

Evening Herald

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Christmas Eve Jail Release For Swindler

A Christmas eve jail release was part of the deal when an Altamonte Springs man found guilty of swindling a Seminole County commissioner and a developer out of \$63,000 was sentenced Thursday.

But he will eventually spend 6 months in jail.

Marc Bennett, 47 of 503 Hickory Wood Ave., will be released from the Seminole County Jail Saturday at 6 p.m. to begin serving a two-year

sentence package that includes six months of jail time, 18 months probation, 680 hours of community service, and complete restitution of money plus interest to Seminole County Commissioner Barbara Christensen and developer and dentist James W. Hicks.

Bennett, an international commodity broker, was found guilty in September during a non-jury trial of two counts of grand theft from Christensen and Hickman.

According to court records, the

state charged that Christensen made payments to Bennett in November 1981 for two Mercedes-Benz automobiles, giving Bennett two \$4,000 checks as down payment on a final price of \$63,000 for the two cars. Hickman purchased the contract from Christensen and paid Bennett the full amount. Hickman also contracted separately with Bennett to purchase another vehicle. The cars were never delivered.

To date Bennett has paid Christensen and Hickman \$29,268. He owes a \$37,732 balance plus \$15,729 interest. Bennett has agreed to pay the swindled \$63,000 a month for the next year and a half with the remainder to be paid at the end of that time.

During the same 18 months, Bennett has agreed to do 680 hours, or the equivalent of three months of 40-hour work weeks, of medical aid for his community service sentence

requirement. At the end of the 18-month period, Bennett will serve six months in the Seminole County Jail.

Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi withheld judgment in the case which he called in September infractions that "call for some period of incarceration."

If Bennett successfully completes the sentencing package he will have a clean record other than an arrest report.



2
days until
Christmas



Herald Photo by Jacques Brund

Sanford Snowballs

Stephen Hathaway, 14, gets a rare Florida chance to have a snowball fight with his sister Nancy, 11, Thursday after his trucker father, Richard L. Hathaway, and mother Sharon returned from Batavia, New York where there was a foot of snow on the ground. They hauled tropical plants north and returned with a load of frozen food — and the

snow for Stephen, Nancy and daughter Dyane, 13, who haven't had much of a chance to experience the cold white stuff. The family left Massachusetts when Nancy was 6 months old. They live at 3510 S. Park Ave. in Sanford. The temperature was 5 degrees in Batavia.

EDB

Sanford Sets Emergency Session; More Tainted Private Wells Found

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford City Commission was to meet in emergency session this afternoon to discuss digging two new wells to replace city wells that have been shut down following discovery water from the wells was contaminated with EDB.

Meanwhile, two more private wells in the Rolling Hills area between Altamonte Springs and Longwood have been found to have a higher level of EDB (ethylene dibromide) than is considered safe by the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS).

Bud Corbett, supervisor of the Seminole County Environmental Health Services, has announced the results of tests made by the state laboratory that found the two wells serving residences on Stanley Street and Adair Avenue had 0.19 and 0.13 parts of EDB per billion parts of water. Anything above 0.1 part per billion is considered unacceptable by the state for drinking and cooking water. That equates to 1 part per 110,000 gallons of water.

The wells are located near the Rolling Hills Country Club, where the chemical EDB had previously been applied. There are 170 private wells in the Rolling Hills area and only 76 have been tested since the EDB contamination was first discovered in city wells around the Mayfair Country Club, Sanford, and private wells in Rolling Hills. EDB has been discovered in six private wells in Rolling Hills so far.

The state provides water to users of the contaminated wells until they can make other arrangements. County Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn previously said that the county has fulfilled its obligation in safeguarding the residents by notifying them that certain water supplies show contamination by the suspected cancer-causing agent EDB and advising them to seek water service elsewhere.

Three Sanford city wells that were shut down last month when they showed traces of EDB were retested after earlier tests came back with conflicting results. Officials are awaiting results.

After Riding Into Car's Path

Young Bicyclist Hospitalized

A 5-year-old Casselberry boy who rode his bicycle into the path of a car is in stable condition in Florida Hospital Altamonte.

Casselberry police report that this is the second time that Paul Ashton of 209 Colony Dr., has ridden a bike into the path of a car.

The mishap occurred at 1082 Timberlane at 3:52 p.m. Thursday when the boy reportedly rode his bike from behind

a parked car into the path of a car driven by Sandra Couffer, 20, of 233 Debract Street, Altamonte Springs. No charges were filed against Ms. Couffer, a police spokesman said.

Hospital officials report that a neurologist will examine Ashton this afternoon.

The boy is suffering from headaches and is nauseated. He also has a broken right leg and scrapes and bruises.

Six Die In Chicago House Fire

CHICAGO (UPI) — A pre-dawn fire ignited by people burning wood in a kitchen stove of their South Side bungalow to ward off 10-below temperatures killed at least six people and injured 11 others, authorities said.

At least five other fires in the city sent dozens of residents fleeing into the

record December deep freeze. Shelters were set up for the homeless.

A Chicago Transit Authority bus was brought to the burning house for the approximately 70 firefighters to take refuge from the cold.

The six dead were not immediately identified.

Watch That Investment Income, Or Pay IRS

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Investors, who thought they got off the tax hook when the provision requiring banks, corporations and other institutions to withhold 10 percent of all the interest and dividends earned by taxpayers was dropped, may find themselves grappling with what is called "backup withholding."

When the interest and dividends rule, which ordered institutions to withhold a portion of all interest and dividends paid, was shelved in July, Congress passed another measure in October to ensure that the federal government gets its share of those earnings.

Merlin W. Heye, district director of the IRS,

said backup withholding requires financial institutions to deduct 20 percent of the interest and dividends due people who improperly report the taxable income they receive after Dec. 31, 1983, or who fail to inform payors of interest or dividends of their taxpayer number (usually their social security number.)

Daniel Lykens, First Federal of Seminole vice president, Sanford, said, before Jan. 1, all people who earn interest or dividends will receive a card from the institution that pays the funds. The taxpayer, Lykens said, should check the taxpayer number, generally one's social security number, on that card very carefully before returning the card to the

sender, because if no number or if an incorrect number is shown the payor is required to begin withholding 20 percent of the interest or dividends due the investor, starting on Jan. 1, 1984.

Lykens said: "That withholding will continue at least until the taxpayer provides a correct number for filing his interest payments. When the 1984 taxes are due the IRS will be checking the dividends and interest reports filed by banks and institutions against the 1040 forms filed by taxpayers, to make sure the tax numbers and the payments and liabilities match."

Affected taxpayers may later claim the withheld amount as an offset to their liability when filing their income tax form.



Photo by Georje M. Sivert

Registered Respiratory Therapist Kay M. Guediri, Central Florida Regional Hospital, has not lost her "santa-ty." The mechanical men she's hugging aren't R2D2's, but PR-2 IPPB units used for respiratory therapy decorated with Santa hats and beards to bring Christmas cheer to patients.

TODAY

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Sunday

With 3,500 years of experience building with logs, the Finns have developed some techniques that make their log houses unique.

Read about the house that Finland native Veikko Onjukka and his son Andrew have built in Sanford. Their story is in Sunday's People section.

Love and marriage may go together but not in Seminole county without a license. And legal requirements to get one have changed this year. Read about the changes in our Christmas Day edition.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincon

Captain Mike Waters was ready for the 350 families in line at the Salvation Army headquarters in Sanford Thursday to receive food vouchers for their Christmas dinner and select toys for their children.

Special Christmas Greetings Section In Today's Evening Herald

NATION IN BRIEF

Toyota Welcomes FTC Ruling On Joint Venture

TOKYO (UPI) — Toyota Motors Co. today welcomed a U.S. Federal Trade Commission decision that grants tentative approval to a plan to jointly manufacture subcompact cars with General Motors in the United States.

"One hurdle has been cleared," Toyota Chairman Eiji Toyoda said in a statement issued from the Toyota headquarters in the Western Japanese city of Nagoya following the FTC ruling in Washington.

Toyoda said he had not received a detailed report of Thursday's FTC ruling and declined to comment further.

GM, the world's biggest automaker, and Toyota, the world's third largest, plan to produce a GM-styled subcompact car with a Toyota-designed engine at GM's idle plant in Fremont, Calif.

The venture would mark the first time major automakers have joined forces in the United States to produce a specific line of cars.

Anti-Hunger Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., saying the Reagan administration doesn't "recognize that millions of Americans are going hungry, is calling for a \$2.5 billion-a-year program to make sure they can eat.

"There is clear, undeniable and authoritative evidence of widespread and increasing hunger in America," Kennedy said Thursday. "After years of slow but steady progress, the momentum has shifted against us and the enemy is advancing."

The Massachusetts Democrat made the statement at a news conference during which he released a report, "Going Hungry in America," based on his findings during a six-day tour of four major cities and a number of smaller communities just before Thanksgiving.

No Gay Bar For Marines

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Marines refused to send a few good men to a gay bar to pick up Christmas gifts collected in the Toys for Tots campaign, but a state legislator "did the logical thing" and delivered them to a collection center.

"I wouldn't send a U.S. Marine to any gay bar for any reason," Gunnery Sgt. Tom Briggs had said. "We're not only concerned about how we wear our uniform, but where we wear it."

The Marines were asked to pick up the toys for 100 needy children collected at a party Sunday night at the Job Site bar in North Hollywood.

Bar owner and former Marine Mark Siefker had made prior arrangements for the pickup, but the Marines decided this week it would be "inappropriate for Marines to go into a homosexual establishment."

Quadriplegic Force-Fed

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — A quadriplegic who wants to die was force-fed under a court order on the fourth day of her death-fast and a nurse and guard were posted at her bedside round-the-clock.

Superior Court Judge John Hews issued a temporary restraining order Thursday forbidding Elizabeth Bouvia from refusing to eat or from refusing to cooperate with the staff at Riverside General Hospital.

The judge said if Mrs. Bouvia, 26, continued to refuse nourishment, doctors should take any steps necessary to keep her alive.

Within an hour of Hews' ruling, Mrs. Bouvia was transferred from the psychiatric to the medical ward and an intravenous feeding tube was inserted into her left arm.

Is It Folk Art Or Just For Spite?

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — There they sit, side-by-side — 25 gleaming porcelain toilets evenly spaced five feet apart along two sides of the tree-filled yard of Leo Dall.

Dall placed the commodes along his property line about the same time work was completed on a 200-space, mulch-covered parking lot at a Catholic retreat across the street.

Most of the commodes face the House of Prayer, a spacious Catholic retreat fronting on Old Tampa Bay.

Dall has had a running spat with the retreat and recently complained about the parking lot at a Pinellas County zoning hearing.

Wednesday he admitted he is annoyed by the lot, but said that is not what prompted him to set out the toilets. He said he plans to use the commodes — most of which sit with uplifted seats — as planters.

Residents in the area and staff members at the retreat say they think Dall put out the commodes to annoy the church members.

"He means it as an insult," said Mary Ellen Jones. "But we think it's hilarious."

STOCKS

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

Atlantic Bank	23 1/2	23 1/2	Florida Power & Light	39 1/2	39 1/2
Barnett Bank	29 1/2	29 1/2	Fla. Progress	19 1/2	19 1/2
Flagship Banks	34	34 1/2	Freedom Savings	13 1/2	13 1/2
			HCA	26 1/2	26 1/2
			Hughes Supply	24 1/2	24 1/2
			Morrison's	19 1/2	19 1/2
			NCR Corp.	125	125 1/2
			Plessey	31 1/2	32
			Scott's	14 1/2	14 1/2
			Southeast Bank	23 1/2	23 1/2
			Sun Banks	26 1/2	26 1/2

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Peacekeeping

Weinberger: Other Nations Won't Join Us In Beirut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says a "war of terrorism" is raging in Lebanon and complains American attempts to get other countries to join the four-nation peace-keeping force in Beirut have failed.

As defense secretary, he accepted ultimate responsibility for the terrorist bombing of the Marine barracks at Beirut International Airport that killed 241 U.S. servicemen Oct. 23 but said a Pentagon report on the attack will be "critical" and will "blame a number of people" for misjudgment.

"I think everything that happens in

the military services is the responsibility of the secretary, certainly," Weinberger said Thursday.

Weinberger made the comments in an interview with United Press International, The Associated Press and Reuters and, earlier, with ABC's "Good Morning America." Both discussions focused on Lebanon and the mission of the 1,800 U.S. Marines there.

Earlier this week, a House Armed Services Committee panel faulted the local Marine commander, Col. Timothy Geraghty, and the chain of command for lax security that contributed to the Oct.

23 bombing of the Marine barracks. It charged Marine commanders gave the panel "erroneous, misleading and often contradictory" information.

Terrorists and snipers have killed 257 U.S. servicemen, 227 of them Marines, since American forces joined the multinational force Sept. 29, 1982.

Weinberger said about 18 nations have been asked to contribute to the force, which numbers approximately 6,000 troops and is composed of contingents from France, Britain, Italy and the United States. Italy has said it will soon reduce its contingent by about half, to

about 1,100 men. Of the 18 nations, Weinberger said about 15 have rejected repeated appeals by the United States to join the force. He declined to identify the countries or even to say whether any are members of NATO.

The State Department has been responsible for making the overtures to these other countries, a process Weinberger said is continuing.

But he said: "I think we almost may have run out of nations now. It still would be the desire to have others contribute to the force."

Thief Makes Off With Jewelry In House Break-In

About \$1,000 worth of jewelry was taken in an Altamonte Springs break-in. Sulwa M. Safa of Apartment B-12, 391 East Drive, reported that someone entered her apartment through a kitchen window around 7:30 a.m. Thursday. The moulding had been stripped from the window and the glass removed.

A Seminole County sheriff's report said that the thief got away with a woman's gold watch valued at \$45, three gold bracelets and three gold chains with a combined value of \$100, and a small bag filled with about \$800 worth of other jewelry, including silver earrings and a silver chain.

Investigators have no suspect in the case, the report said.

BIKE STOLEN, RECOVERED

A Sanford man told police someone stole his bike while he was at a Sanford restaurant Tuesday night but that he later recovered it.

Albert William, of 1305 Olive Ave., told police he left his bike in front of the Westside Steakhouse, 1006 W. 13th St., at 6:20 p.m. Tuesday only to find it missing 10 minutes later. According to the police report, William thought he knew who took the three-wheeled bike valued at \$150. He called the police 7:30 a.m. the next morning to tell them he had recovered his bicycle.

REFRIGERATOR RIPPED OFF

A Sanford man reported Tuesday that someone stole his refrigerator between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Mike Basila, of 2101 Cordova Ave., told police

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

someone pried their way onto a residence he owns at 133 Scott Drive, and stole a \$400 refrigerator and a \$200 chandelier.

WALLET SNATCHING

While shopping at a Sanford grocery store, a woman had her purse taken from her shopping cart.

According to a police report, Dorothy R. Meadows, of 2335 N. U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, was at the Winn Dixie grocery store, 2442 N. French Ave., when someone took her wallet from her purse. There was \$260 in the wallet plus credit cards, according to the report.

AUTO TAKEN

While working at a Sanford drive-in Tuesday night, a clerk had his car stolen.

According to a police report, Guy Timothy Blythe, of Miller Road, was working at Movieland Drive-In, 3760 U.S. Highway 17-92, when someone took his 1975 Ford Pinto at 11 p.m. Value of the vehicle was set at \$2,000.

Record Temps Claim Eight Lives

(By United Press International)

The coldest December in 50 years kept on rewriting record books today as it claimed the lives of at least eight people, dropped the wind chill to 70 below zero in North Dakota, and threatened power cuts in Texas.

It also slammed heavy snow through northern New England.

The record cold was blamed for at least 96 deaths in the past week.

Elderly men died of exposure in Texas, frozen water lines kept firefighters from saving a man and his 8-month-old grandson in a Pine Lawn, Mo., blaze, and a 57-year-old man in Cawker City, Kan., was found outside his home "completely frozen" in 15 below zero temperatures.

By midnight, it was minus 38 at Williston, N.D., with a wind chill of minus 70. A minus 80 wind chill was predicted for Montana during the night.

A storm churning across New England dumped 8 inches of snow on Massachusetts Thursday and was predicted to make it an even foot in Maine today. Strong westerly winds ushered in temperatures 20 to 40 degrees colder than Thursday in the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley.

Michigan state police closed U.S. 131 in northwest lower Michigan and ordered plows off the road because of many stalled vehicles and blowing and drifting snow that cut visibility to zero. North-south roads in southwest Michigan near Ludington were reported drifting shut.

The National Weather Service said today was the sixth consecutive day of sub-zero temperatures in the coldest stretch of December weather in more than 50 years.

"I don't think any of the states have ever experienced such record cold so early in the season," said Fred Ostby, director of the NWS Severe Storms Forecast Center.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 69; overnight low: 65; Thursday's high: 79; barometric pressure: 30.14; relative humidity: 100 percent; winds: calm; rain: — inch; sunrise: 7:15 a.m., sunset 5:35 p.m.

SATURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:31 a.m., — p.m.; lows, 4:45 a.m., 5:37 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 11:23 a.m., — p.m.; lows, 4:36 a.m., 5:28 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 3:14 a.m., 5:18 p.m.; lows, 10:41 a.m., 10:44 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Today patchy dense fog early this morning, otherwise partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 70s. Wind variable 10 mph or less. Tonight partly cloudy. Low in the mid to upper 50s. Wind light and variable. Saturday partly cloudy and not as warm. High near 70. Forecast for remainder Christmas weekend: cool with a few showers.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Wind becoming northerly 10 to 15 knots today then northeast 10 knots tonight and variable 10 knots Saturday. Seas 3 to 4 feet today and 3 feet or less tonight. Patchy dense fog with visibility occasionally below two miles improving late today. Otherwise partly cloudy with a few showers.

EXTENDED FORECAST: ATLANTA — The extended weather outlook, Sunday through Tuesday, for the Southeastern states:

Florida except northwest — Cold Sunday followed by a warming trend. Variable cloudiness with a slight chance of rain Sunday and mainly north half Monday. Lows Sunday 30s north to 50s south warming by Tuesday to mid 40s north and 60s south but near 70 keys. Highs Sunday upper 50s extreme north to near 70 south warming by Tuesday to near 70 north and 80 south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Thursday ADMISSIONS		DISCHARGES	
Sanford	Meale Richardson	Sanford	Shirley A. Frederick
William L. Ulrich	William L. Ulrich	Thomas Galmer	Thomas Galmer
Annie H. Solomon, Coco	Annie H. Solomon, Coco	Donna L. Dickinson, DeBary	Donna L. Dickinson, DeBary
William S. McCoy, DeLand	William S. McCoy, DeLand	Marie E. Slickrad, DeBary	Marie E. Slickrad, DeBary
Irene R. Slater, Orange City	Irene R. Slater, Orange City	Roger D. Swenson, Deltona	Roger D. Swenson, Deltona
		Frank N. Santangelo, Orange City	Frank N. Santangelo, Orange City
		Carin C. Rabun & baby boy, Lake Mary	Carin C. Rabun & baby boy, Lake Mary

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Arafat Triumphant In Meet With Egypt Presiden

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat left Egypt Thursday after a triumphant meeting with President Hosni Mubarak that was condemned by other Palestinians as a move toward endorsement of U.S. Middle East peace plans.

Arafat held two hours of talks Thursday with Mubarak, a strong U.S. ally, in a visit that ended six years of hostility toward the only Arab state that has signed a peace treaty with Israel.

The meeting was praised by the United States as a possible step toward Arafat's acceptance of President Reagan's Middle East peace plan. Israel said it viewed the talks with "regret."

The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization met with Mubarak two days after being expelled from Lebanon along with 4,000 of his fighters by Syrian-backed Palestinians opposed to his rule of the PLO.

"Egypt was and will continue to be the true bulwark of the Palestinian people and its struggle to regain Palestine," Arafat said.

He later boarded the Greek ferry that carried him from Lebanon to Egypt and headed south through the Red Sea. Arafat was expected to stop at the Saudi Arabian port of Jeddah before going to Yemen, diplomatic sources said.

In Damascus, Syria, four Palestinian guerrilla factions attacked Arafat for meeting Mubarak, and two guerrilla leaders said Arafat should be expelled from the PLO.

U.S. Clergyman Alive

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — A 63-year-old American priest is leading 3,000 Nicaraguan Indian refugees to safety in Honduras under the cover of darkness to avoid Nicaraguan air force attacks, a spokesman for the Indians said.

The spokesman for the Misura, an Indian rebel group fighting the Marxist-led Nicaraguan regime, said Thursday that Bishop Salvador Schiafer, 63, and three other churchmen were leading the Indians to Honduras under the protection of another group of Nicaraguan anti-government rebels.

The Nicaraguan government denied charges it was attacking the group and said a "rescue mission" was being mounted to stop the rebels before they pass into Honduras with the refugees.

In Washington, the State Department said U.S. representatives plan to be at the border to assist any refugees who cross over.

Schiafer, originally of Campbellsport, Wis., and Wendelin Shafer, 64, a priest from Jackson, Mich., were last seen Wednesday at the relocation center of Franca Sirpe, 240 miles northeast of Managua. They had been reported kidnapped.

Prices High In Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Christmas shopping has become something of a chore for millions of Polish families who are finding high prices and shortages of many traditional food items in most stores.

The list of the food items that housewives could only dream about were as long as the lines in front of the shops this Christmas season in Poland, which is 95 percent Roman Catholic.

And with average Polish wages of \$145 a month, the Christmas holiday was a financial effort requiring, in most cases, the whole monthly income for shopping.

Candies and chocolates being sold on rationing coupons along with meat, butter, sugar and flour were in short supply. Virtually unavailable were raisins, almonds, lemons, baking powder, olive oil and bananas.

The shops offered only the cheapest kind of sausages for about \$1 a pound but the people in line waited for delivery of ham, a traditional item on a Polish Christmas table.

Zimbabwe Frees Officers

HARARE, Zimbabwe (UPI) — Zimbabwe freed three white air force officers, imprisoned for 17 months on charges they planned an attack on an air base, and ordered the men out of the country.

Wing Commander John Cox, 36, and Lt. Barrington Lloyd, 32, and Neville Weir, 24, walked out of Harare's Chikurubi maximum security prison just before noon Thursday and were greeted by jubilant wives and relatives.

"I have had the best Christmas present possible," said Cox's wife, Sandy.

The three were among six air force officers charged with masterminding the attack in the summer of 1982 on Thornhill Base, outside the city of Gweru. Thirteen fighter planes were blown up by the saboteurs.

All six were acquitted in a trial last August in the High Court but immediately detained again.

Israel Tightens Security

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli police worried by new terrorist tactics such as suicide bombings are tightening security around Holy Land sites as thousands of pilgrims arrive for the Christmas holidays.

"It is really crazy these days and that obligates us to be more on the alert," a police spokesman said Thursday.

Police in the Jerusalem and Bethlehem areas will be out in full force for Christmas. Officers will set up roadblocks to check cars, and in Bethlehem, they will carry out body searches of visitors in Manger Square.

Grenade booby-traps exploded Tuesday at a Greek Orthodox monastery in Bethany, where the Bible says Jesus raised Lazarus from the dead. A nun was wounded in the blast.

Troops Face Grim Holiday

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — American and French peace-keeping troops faced a grim Christmas weekend today, with a Moslem extremist group warning of new terrorist attacks if they remain in Lebanon.

The group, the Islamic Jihad (Islamic Holy War), said Thursday it carried out the truck bomb attack Wednesday near a French post of the multinational forces.

Official government news agencies said between 12 and 15 people were killed in the blast, but other sources put the toll at between 23 and 27 people dead.

Abducted Baby Back Home For Christmas

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A baby taken from her mother's arms by a kidnapper 72 hours after birth was found safe and returned to her parents after the most intensive five-day search in city history.

"She's fine," the elated mother said as she rocked the swaddled baby in her arms moments after Thursday's reunion. "She was taken care of."

The infant, with ruddy cheeks and a shock of black hair, had its eyes closed, but appeared healthy.

"Thank you, everybody," shouted the father. Acting on a tip from a suspicious neighbor, police detectives and the FBI raided a Spring Valley duplex and rescued Amelia Leal Ramirez from a woman who was arrested for stealing the child.

Linda Marie Patton, 29, was charged with suspicion of kidnapping and taken to Los Colinas women's prison.

Amelia was taken to Mercy Hospital, where she was abducted, for examination and reunited with her parents, Sandra Leal and John Ramirez of Houston.

Hospital employees burst into cheers when five detectives drove up to the hospital's entrance with the baby in an unmarked car.

Police Chief Bill Kolender said the neighbor woman, who insisted on anonymity, called police to report she was suspicious about a couple — a white woman and a black man — who were caring for a Mexican baby.

The suspect was evasive and hostile and refused to allow detectives inside her home, Kolender said, so officers pried open a rear window and found Amelia.

Kolender said 23 suspects were questioned before the baby was found, and he credited the public and media response with spurring the tipster to act. The chief called it the largest search in city history.

Norman Zigras, chief of the San Diego FBI office, said the kidnapping was "a replacement case," meaning the suspect took her to replace an infant she had apparently miscarried.

The baby was taken from its mother's arms after breast feeding late Saturday by a woman posing as a nurse. The woman said she had to return the child to the nursery. A pink nurse's smock was found discarded in a restroom and the woman and child disappeared.

Bible Suit Dismissed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three days before Christmas, a federal judge dismissed a lawsuit claiming President Reagan's proclamation of 1983 as the "Year of the Bible" was unconstitutional.

The judge said the joint resolution of Congress passed in October 1982 and the proclamation made by Reagan on Feb. 3, 1983, was a non-binding "patriotic appeal to the American people in the spirit of the Founding Fathers."

"The joint resolution of Congress does not exact any particular behavior from any individual," U.S. District Judge Manuel Real said Thursday. "Nor does it authorize the president to exact any particular behavior from any individual. It certainly imposes no penalties or sanctions of any kind. It is not a law."

The American Civil Liberties Union, representing 16 plaintiffs including clergy from the Christian, Jewish, Buddhist and Sikh faiths, along with humanists, agnostics and atheists, charged the proclamation was an "endorsement of the Bible as the Word of God (that) endorses every non-Christian religion." They also charged it violated the First Amendment by stamping Christianity as the official religion of the land.

Justice Department officials insisted the proclamation did not violate the constitutional separation of church and state, describing it as a non-binding "patriotic appeal to the American people."

ACLU spokesman Fred Okrand said he was disappointed by the decision and might seek an appeal.



The acoustic group composed of, from left, Larry Kreitner, Bob Holtum, Winsen Hinkle, and LeRoy Fisher, perform at the Good Samaritan Home while "Festy" (Shirley Ramirez) shows Cleo Ginger, resident, a few steps.

Group Delivers Gift Of Music

A gift of holiday music brought joy to several groups in Seminole County this month.

December Fest, as the gift was packaged, was presented by the Council of Arts & Sciences for Central Florida with the assistance of the Orlando Musicians' Association Local 389.

"Festy", the December Fest character, who gives a holiday greeting card to everyone, accompanies the musical groups, Shirley Ramirez of The Talent Show and Cindie Straub of Wind Mime plays "Festy."

There are two groups participating — a brass quartet consisting of LeRoy Fisher and Dale Burke, trumpets, Vic Bird, trombone, and Jay Mueller, tuba, and an acoustic group made up of Fisher on trumpet, Winsen Hinkle on string bass, Bob Holtum on guitar, and Larry Kreitner, clarinet. They presented more than 40 mini-concerts to the public with each performance lasting about 20 minutes.

Provided in part on a grant from the Musicians' Performance Trust Funds and in part by contributions from the community, December Fest is presented free. This was the fourth year for the program.

After a public appearance at Robinson's on Dec. 11 in Altamonte Mall the December Fest went to various institutions for the elderly and the handicapped in Seminole and Orange counties.

Places visited in Seminole County included the Longwood Retirement Village; Rosenwald School, Altamonte Springs; Seminole Work Opportunity Program (SWOP), Sanford; Sanford Nursing Home; Good Samaritan Nursing Center, Sanford; Life Concepts, Inc. and Florida Living Nursing Home, both of Forest City; and Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs.

—Jane Casselberry

Herald Photos by Tammy Vincent



Good Samaritan Home resident Rose Billings enjoys a dance with "Festy" during visit to home.

Hastings To Appeal Secret Documents Review

MIAMI (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings, formerly of Altamonte Springs, will appeal a ruling that allows a judicial panel to review secret documents from the grand jury that indicted him on bribery-conspiracy charges, his attorney said.

Despite Hastings' objections, U.S. District Judge Eugene Gordon ruled Wednesday to allow the release of the of the confidential documents to the five-judge panel.

He also denied Hastings' demand that the material, if given to the committee, be made public.

Hastings, who was acquitted of the bribery-conspiracy charges, will appeal the ruling and seek a stay, attorney Terence J. Anderson said Thursday.

Anticipating such an appeal, Gordon ordered the grand jury documents remained sealed until Dec. 29. If the ruling stands, viewing will be restricted to the committee, two staff lawyers and a secretary.

Gordon's opinion is the first time the court recognized the judicial panel's broad authority.

"At stake in the petition before this court is nothing less than the public's faith and trust in the judicial system," Gordon declared.

Hastings, 46, Florida's first black federal judge, was indicted by the grand jury in December 1981 on felony counts of bribery-conspiracy and obstruction of justice. He was accused of conspiring to shake down two racketeers convicted in his court for \$150,000. He was acquitted in February.

Six weeks later, two federal judges called for Hastings' impeachment. They maintained the jury was wrong and that "odious" conduct proved Hastings unfit to remain a judge.

In Wednesday's ruling, Gordon recognized Hastings' determination to "maintain the validity of his acquittal." But he said the concern is secondary to the public's

interest in an honest and independent judiciary.

Gordon, in strong support of the 1980 Judicial Reform Act, noted an "overriding Congressional determination that the judiciary shall have the responsibility to police itself." It follows, he said, that the committee should have access to the otherwise secret grand jury record.

Gordon, a judge from Greensboro, N.C., also denied requests by Hastings and The Miami Herald to inspect the grand jury material.

Posthumous Pardon Denied Leo Frank

ATLANTA (UPI) — Leo Frank, refused a pardon for murder 68 years after he was lynched in a virulent outburst of anti-Semitism, is crying in his grave for justice denied by "bureaucratic insensitivity," the Anti-Defamation League charged.

The Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles said Thursday it could not pardon Frank because too much time has passed to determine if he was innocent.

The board's ruling prompted an outcry from the victim's sister-in-law, the old man whose testimony launched the drive for a pardon, and from the Jewish organizations who spearheaded it.

"If a corpse 70 years molding can cry, Leo Frank's weeping today," said Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. "Not for himself — death is immutable — but for justice, freshly lynched — and not by Klansmen, but by bureaucratic insensitivity."

Frank, manager of the National Pencil Co. in Atlanta, was convicted and sentenced to die for beating and strangling Mary Phagan, 13, on Memorial Day, 1913, when she went to pick up her \$1.20 weekly salary. Her body was found in the basement.

In June 1915, after Frank had exhausted his appeals, Gov. John Slaton commuted his death sentence to life in prison. The anti-Semitism that had rolled through the state during his trial burst out anew.

Several weeks later, a mob took Frank from the Milledgeville prison, drove him to a field north of Marietta and hanged him from an oak tree.

Frank's lynching stirred the emotions of the country, rekindling the Ku Klux Klan and sparking the formation of the Anti-Defamation League.

"We came here prepared to be jubilant, but we are deeply disappointed, obviously, that the pardons and paroles board would make this decision," said Anti-Defamation League attorney Dale Schwartz, who helped prepare the petition.

"This was the opportunity for the State of Georgia to correct its history and set the record straight. Granting a pardon would have shown that the state is against injustice and mob rule," Schwartz said.

Mobley Howell, chairman of the board, said it was impossible to reconstruct the events leading to Frank's conviction.

"After an exhaustive review and many hours of deliberation, it is impossible to decide conclusively the guilt or innocence of Leo M. Frank," he said.

AREA DEATHS

MARGARET W. DEAN — Mrs. Margaret Wilma Dean, 73, of 861 N. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday at Longwood Health Care Center. Born Oct. 20, 1910, in Bellaire, Ohio, she moved to Casselberry from there in 1965. She was a homemaker and a member of the St. Augustine Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, John D.; son, John W., Winter Park; sisters, Gertrude Kutch, Bellaire, Bertha Taylor, Morristown, Ohio; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

EDDY, MR. MARTIN — Funeral services for Mr. Martin Eddy, 1008 S. Persimmon Ave., Sanford, who died Sunday, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the R. J. Gainous Funeral Home, Daytona Beach. Calling hours 8 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Survivors include his wife, Bonnie; two sons, Robert Eddy, Erie, Pa., and Charles Edward, Fort Myers; one daughter Dorothy Walker, New Brunswick, N.J.; two sisters, Lucille Wilson, Sanford; Mary Lee Jones, Riviera Beach; one brother, William Eddy, Miami; 28 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren. R. J. Gainous Funeral Home, Daytona Beach.

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Friday, December 23, 1983—4A

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More Reason For Reform...

America's education establishment, exemplified by the National Education Association, keeps arguing that the crisis in the classroom, has been exaggerated and that, in any case, teachers are not part of the problem. But these assertions keep bumping up against hard evidence to the contrary.

Consider, for example, the results of a recent test given to 600 sixth-grade pupils in eight industrialized countries. The test measured the sixth graders' knowledge of mathematics, science and geography. Participants were from Japan, Canada, England, France, Australia, Sweden, Switzerland and two Dallas elementary schools picked because their pupils typically placed close to the national average on achievement tests.

Competing against their counterparts aboard, the American students placed dead last in mathematics, sixth in science and fourth in geography. Japanese students came in first in mathematics; and Swedish pupils won the honors in science and geography. At one of the Dallas schools, more than one fifth of the sixth graders tested could not locate the United States on a world map.

These abysmal results are more reasons to believe that the National Commission on Excellence in Education was exactly right when it charged last spring that declining standards in the nation's schools amounted to an act of "unilateral educational disarmament." The commission cited its own compilation of test scores showing that American children scored last on seven of 19 standardized achievement tests.

The results of this new test tend to confirm the desperate need for wholesale reform of America's educational system. That means some form of merit pay for exceptional teachers, even if the NEA opposes the idea. It means that teachers must be screened much more carefully to weed out incompetents, even if the NEA opposes that too.

Reform means students must gear up for more homework and perhaps spend more time in school as well. It means that school administrators will have to enforce stricter discipline standards and that state legislatures and boards of education must insist on much tougher academic requirements for most graduates.

The test results noted above are a scandal. Sadly, they will not surprise many who know the deficiencies in too many American schools. All the more reason, then, to support the reforms that can, in time, make American children winners again.

Criminals' Cruise

The federal government has yet to acknowledge that a serious problem exists, but there is no doubt whatsoever now that Fidel Castro was allowed to dump thousands of Cuban criminals and psychopaths onto American soil.

As reported recently, the 1980 boatlift that originated in Mariel, Cuba, included as many as 45,000 inmates from Castro's prisons. That's more than one-third of the approximately 125,000 Cubans who came ashore on Florida's beaches during a four-month period.

From the beginning, there was convincing evidence that Castro was trying to dupe the United States into providing a home for social misfits. Nevertheless, the administration of former President Jimmy Carter insisted that only a small minority of the new refugees was made up of undesirables. Now, the nation is paying a high price for what could only have been ineptitude or a deliberate attempt to mislead the public.

State and local law enforcement officials are puzzled, and rightly so, about why the federal government refuses to accept responsibility for the problem. Honesty should compel federal officials to acknowledge that it was a blunder ever to admit the Mariel refugees into the United States. Most, if not all, would have been denied entrance under normal immigration procedures.

Ideally, President Reagan, who has taken a properly firm stance toward the Castro dictatorship in so many other matters, ought to make a major issue about Cuba's taking back its dregs. Cuba is unlikely to do this, but such a tactic by Mr. Reagan would put Castro on the defensive. At the very least, Americans ought to receive assurances from their government that this country never again will surrender its borders to criminals.

BERRY'S WORLD



"OH BOY! A FLOPPY DISK! There's GOTTA be some hardware around here someplace!"



JEFFREY HART

Thinking About Christmas

Christmas is surrounded with so much custom that we are in danger of forgetting about the astonishing eve it commemorates. Last week in New York City I watched them light the enormous and magnificent Christmas tree in the plaza of Rockefeller Center, a breathtaking ceremony, attended by tourists from all over the world. And, of course we have the presents, the cards, the carols, the dinners and all the rest of it.

But what are we really dealing with? The late Wilmore Kendall, a distinguished political philosopher, put it one way. He was a Christian, he explained to me one Christmas at a pub in Oxford, because of the astonishing historical consequences of Jesus' appearance on earth. Such consequences, greater than Caesar's, Napoleon's or anyone else in history, indicated that something really extraordinary had happened in Palestine during the first century.

One problem about reading the Bible is precisely that it is the Bible, something for church. But if you read the New Testament as if it were merely a narrative, you get another view of what Kendall was talking about. It is clear from this narrative that Jesus had a cataclysmic effect upon the people he met.

He could tell a bunch of fishermen, certainly practical types, to drop their nets and follow him — and they did. He could tell a rich young man to give everything he had to the poor. Facing an angry mob with rocks in its hands ready to stone a woman to death for adultery, he calmed them with a phrase. Given his overwhelming personal presence, his cures of the sick are psychologically plausible. And then we have the resurrection and the astonishing evidence of the Shroud.

It is very difficult or even impossible to put in everyday language what we mean when we say that Jesus was "divine" or the "Son of God." It is a doctrinal affirmation that has no equivalents in our other experience. In the language of my 15-year-old son, when we are talking about Christmas we are talking about a very big deal.

In his 1927 poem "Journey of the Magi," T.S. Eliot tells the story of the Wise Men, but in an unfamiliar way. For Eliot's Wise Men, Christmas is a fact, but a painful one. After Bethlehem, "We returned to our place, these Kingdoms. — But no longer at ease here, in the old dispensation, — With an alien people clutching their gods."

A year later, William Butler Yeats powerfully evoked the great moment in human history: "I saw a staring virgin stand — Where holy Dionysus died... The Roman Empire stood appalled: — It dropped the reins of peace and war — When that fierce virgin and her Star — Out of the fabulous darkness called."

If you think about what Christmas means, it gets a little scary. God involved in human form. God actually dying on the Cross. A very, very big deal. No wonder we surround it with presents and Christmas trees and carols and turkey dinners. We are only human.

Merry Christmas.

JACK ANDERSON

Vietnamese Underworld Feared In U.S.

WASHINGTON — Former South Vietnamese soldiers, trained for combat by the U.S. Army, provide the enforcement muscle for a violent underworld organization that is terrorizing Vietnamese communities in this country. Law enforcement authorities refer to this criminal force simply as "The Association."

Gangs of thugs with such colorful names as "The Frogmen," "The Saigon Cowboys" and "The Pink Knights" extort money from hard-working, law-abiding Vietnamese refugees through terror and intimidation. So far, their illicit activities have been confined mainly to the refugee communities in urban areas, according to police reports.

But authorities told my associates Donald Goldberg and Corky Johnson that the armed gangs are growing more brazen. Many of the U.S.-trained enforcers are experts in military weaponry; the Frogmen, for example,

"The Door" is its inner-office title — the name courthouse employees use to describe a room-opening in the first floor.

It's not room number such-and-such, or the tiny place across from the grand jury room where one can get a fresh cup of coffee.

It is "The Door." The one with dozens of cartoons pasted on it, bottom to top spilling onto the wall. Cartoons gently chiding lawyers, judges and the complex lumberings of the legal system.

Decoration of the portal is claimed by many, but in this case exhibit A by self-admission, belongs to the court reporters, all 11 of them who occupy the small shelf-bound office on the other side of the door.

The decoration, said one court reporter, is a normal reaction of having to work with circuit court judges and lawyers recording by hand word-for-word transcripts during long, in-depth court proceedings. It is a judicial pressure valve.

The favorite cartoon of the shy dozen,

who can never interject their opinion in the record, shows a judge and a lawyer listening to a court reporter reading back testimony. It says:

"Overruled," shouted the judge, smug in his omnipotence. "But your honor," whimpered the woefully underpaid prosecutor... One or two other favorite selections are uncaptioned or express an earthy point.

The location of the cartooned door is not by chance, according to several court reporters.

Their office, one of three small ones in the same area, is the location of the courthouse coffee pot and a junction where the paths of judges, lawyers, bailiffs, jurors, deputies, investigators, and even journalists cross every day.

More people come here than the snack bar, said one court reporter.

The cramped coffee pot room is, so to phrase, the courthouse melting pot with several cartoon contributions on the door reportedly donated by the upper chambers

of the 18th Judicial Circuit.

"I think one judge draws them during dull trials," said a court reporter adding that the cartoons have come from a variety of employees at the courthouse.

During the passage of the day, though it is not part of their job, the court reporters make the coffee for the courthouse crew, all paid for by their office.

"Sometimes we make 15 pots of coffee in just one morning," said one adding that they also rotate buying doughnuts, and having to listen to people chat while they work because of the small amount of work space.

"Sometimes, I'd like to say — especially when you're trying to get your work done and someone is telling a good story — hey, it's crowded in here and this is my desk for only an hour before another reporter has to use it."

Crowded or not, said another reporter with a glance at the humorous door, our office is "The Place" in the courthouse with "The Door."

SCIENCE WORLD

Downdraft Greatest Problem

By Al Rosalter Jr.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rapidly changing winds and downward surges of air during landings and take-offs pose the greatest danger in flying, a special committee has reported.

At least 491 people died during the past 20 years in the United States in airplane crashes caused by such winds and downdrafts, called microbursts, the National Academy of Sciences committee reported.

The committee was formed after 153 people were killed in a Pan American 727 jet crash in New Orleans in 1982.

The most dangerous situation is when an airplane close to the ground, either landing or taking off, flies from a region of strong headwinds into strong tailwinds, the committee said.

The situation is particularly dangerous if the transition occurs in a strong downdraft.

The quick reversal of wind direction results in a sudden loss of speed in relation to the surrounding air. This causes the airplane to lose lift, and therefore altitude.

Fortunately, the committee said, such wind conditions — known as wind shear — are relatively infrequent, last only brief periods and affect only small areas. But the panel said that also makes prediction and detection difficult.

"Pilots now receive inconsistent wind-shear warnings that are of questionable reliability," the report said.

Moreover, airplane crews and control tower personnel do not use standard terms to describe the condition, so warnings are less effective, the panel said.

The report also said wind shear information from weather radar is not made available to air traffic controllers soon enough. Also, pilots don't report wind shear often enough — "a situation that may have led to accidents that could have been avoided."

The committee said risks posed by all forms of wind shear could be reduced by making sure pilots know how to avoid areas of wind shear and how to fly an airplane if wind shear is encountered at low altitude.

In addition, the report said risks could be reduced by improving and automating an existing warning system that uses ground level wind sensors and computers to analyze wind data and issue an alert if such conditions are spotted.

Such systems are installed at 59 airports around the nation and are scheduled to be installed at 51 others by 1985. The panel said data from such systems need to be better interpreted and disseminated more quickly to controllers and pilots.

Thunderstorms are major sources of such low altitude wind changes and the panel said whenever there is a thunderstorm or related clouds, hazardous wind conditions can be present. Thunderstorms occur most frequently over Florida, along the Gulf coast and over central parts of the nation.



WILLIAM RUSHER

Anti-Nuke Fanatics

NEW YORK (NEA) — I am indebted to my colleague Bill Buckley for suggesting the plague analogy as a means of illuminating one of our time's most strikingly political paradoxes.

Let us suppose that some new virus disease were suddenly to develop in West Africa, with a very high mortality rate. Let us assume that it thwarted all efforts to control it, moved inexorably northward to Europe, and was now threatening to cross the Atlantic. Let us further imagine that, just at that point, researchers at the Tropical Disease Center in New York managed to develop a vaccine that was, say, 90 percent effective against this monstrous plague. Is there any doubt in your mind that the government and people of the United States would move heaven and earth, and spend any amount necessary, to vaccinate every man, woman and child in the country, and for that matter the world?

Certainly you wouldn't expect the massed batteries of liberal opinion to start complaining loudly that the vaccine was "too expensive," that for unspecified reasons it "wouldn't work," that it would take a long time to manufacture, that the virus would merely develop a resistance to it, etc., etc. If, in fact, there were residual problems of any such kind involving the vaccine, you can bet your bottom dollar that massive efforts would be undertaken to eliminate them as promptly as humanly possible.

Yet, consider the closely analogous behavior of those who are most vehement about the importance of avoiding nuclear war. They are out every warm and sunny weekend, forming human chains to prevent the installation of nuclear defenses against Soviet weapons already aimed at every major city in the free world. They demand an instant freeze on all further production or deployment of such weapons, despite the fact that this would perpetuate the present Soviet lead in important categories and would, in any case, be impossible to verify. They are forever encouraging impressionable youngsters to contemplate the possibility that they may be vaporized at any moment. In short, whether we agree or disagree

with their particular methods of reducing the likelihood of a nuclear holocaust, there seems no doubt whatever about the sincerity of their aversion to one.

Yet, there is now before the nation a serious proposal for a brand-new system of defense against nuclear weapons. Instead of relying (as we presently do, and for the time being must) on the doctrine of "mutual assured destruction" — making sure that the Soviets know that any nuclear attack on this country will inevitably be followed by a devastating counterattack on Russia — this new proposal envisions a system of non-nuclear defenses based in the space around the earth, which would knock out a large proportion of any nuclear missiles launched against the United States. In one step, we would go from MAD to SANE: from Mutual Assured Destruction to Security Against Nuclear Extinction.

And what is the reaction of the "anti-nuclear" brigade? Opposition, criticism, condemnation, dismissal. It would be "too expensive"; it "won't work"; it would be "destabilizing"; it "wouldn't knock out cruise missiles"; "it's just a 'Star Wars' fantasy"; "it would violate the ABM treaty"; "the Soviets would soon have it, too (So what?)"; "the Soviets would find ways to get around it." Etc., etc.

The point is not that all of these criticisms are invalid. Some of them are probably valid, up to a point; but none of them involves insuperable problems.

The point is that the "anti-nuclear" crowd — the very people who are supposedly the most vehemently opposed to the use of such dreadful weapons under any circumstances — shows not the slightest inclination to work on eliminating any problems that may exist. Instead, they dwell lovingly on them, and bitterly resist the basic proposal to shift to a passive, non-nuclear system of defense.

In heaven's name, why? As President Reagan has said: "Wouldn't it be better to save lives than avenge them?" What is the hidden motive, deep in the psyches of these supposedly "anti-nuclear" fanatics, that impels them to cling so stubbornly to the thing they profess to dread?

are former South Vietnamese marines and underwater demolition specialists.

The gangs are believed to be directed by former South Vietnamese generals. The Association's "boss of all bosses" is identified in an October 1979 organized-crime task force report as Nguyen Cao Ky, the former premier and air force chief of South Vietnam.

These high-ranking South Vietnamese officers were airlifted to the United States when their country was overrun by the communists in 1975.

Now these American-hatched chickens are coming home to roost. Authorities were concerned enough about The Association's operations in the refugee communities, but they now fear that the Vietnamese gangs are going to expand their depredations beyond the closely-knit exile settlements.

How dangerous are the gangs? The confidential task force report states:

"Ky's enforcement groups do not make idle threats. Many in the Vietnamese community pay dues, which help run the organization. Ky rules the Vietnamese community through force and fear; thus, the Vietnamese people fear him and will not come forward to testify."

Police have developed contacts among the refugees, some of the tips they get are alarming. Following a recent robbery in California in which sophisticated weapons were used, for example, police say they were warned by informants that the Vietnamese gangs are "going to take on the cops."

Some Vietnamese refugees, mostly the older ones, contribute to The Association willingly in the belief that it is planning an eventual military liberation of their homeland from the communists. But those who aren't anxious to contribute their hard-earned money soon get the message.

"These funds are collected through

intimidation by appealing to the refugees that if they don't give money to this group which is trying to free the country, then these refugees must themselves be communists and will be dealt with accordingly," one internal police report compiled this past summer explains, adding: "Allegedly, this has been a very successful method of raising money."

Occasionally, an object lesson is needed. A Vietnamese communist sympathizer was assassinated two years ago in San Francisco, and police are convinced it was The Association's work.

Several sources said they have been told of small armies of Vietnamese being trained in this country and in the Philippines, presumably waiting to be unleashed against the communists. But officials suspect these rumors are fantasies spread by The Association to give legitimacy to its fund-raising operations.

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Dec. 23, 1983—5A

Gardening

Christmas Tree Remains Enduring Symbol Of Life

The Christmas tree — one of our most enduring symbols of the holiday season — traces its roots to antiquity. The tradition of using green plants to celebrate holidays came long before the Christian era. The story of the Christmas tree is an interesting account of historical continuity, linking the present with the past.

Obviously, the Christmas tree gets its name from a Christian celebration. However, trees and boughs were widely used for religious ceremonies centuries before the emergence of Christianity. In ancient Egypt, people celebrated the beginning of the winter season by bringing green date palms into their

homes. The plants symbolized "Life Triumphant Over Death," a theme that carries over into our present day tradition. Romans used evergreen boughs to celebrate their feast of Saturn, which also occurred at the winter solstice, to mark the return of the sun. Part of the ceremony was the raising of an evergreen bough. This feast was marked by eating, drinking, merrymaking, expressions of good will, exchanging of gifts, and decorating houses with candles and greenery. All of these traditions have carried over into our own Christmas celebration.

After Christianity became the accepted religion of Rome, church leaders replaced the feast of Saturn

Frank J. Jasa

County Extension Director
323-2500
Ext. 182



with Christmas, and marked December 25th as the day this holiday would be celebrated.

Ways of displaying evergreen trees inside the home have changed quite a bit since Roman times. Evergreen trees no longer are displayed in the home as they appear

naturally. As we all know, today's trees are lavishly decorated. It has been suggested that the idea of decorating trees actually began with the very early forest dwellers. Gifts of food were often hung on tree branches as offerings or sacrifices.

The oldest reference to a decorated tree in a home dates back to 1605 in Germany. Decorations included fruit, ribbons, nuts, and colored papers. These early trees were small tabletop specimens. It is thought that floor-to-ceiling Christmas trees first appeared in the United States. The candles of the early years gave way to electric lights in 1879. The decorated tree tradition gained steadily in popularity. And, by the early 1930s most

American homes were brightened by festive trees during the holiday season.

We've all seen Christmas tree lots packed with different types of evergreens. And, it's hard to believe that what is now such a large business actually began with two oxled loads of firs, sold in New York City in the 1850s. From that small beginning, Christmas tree sales have grown into a large, modern enterprise. A recent survey showed that one-third of all American families enjoy natural trees each year. Over 30-million trees are harvested each Christmas season. And, every spring, some 85-million seedlings are planted to insure a

continuing supply. If you chose a six-foot tree, you can figure it was planted about eight years ago. An eight-footer would be about 10 years old.

Buying and decorating a Christmas tree is one of the highlights of the holiday season. And, when you participate in this festive occasion, you're taking part in an honored tradition that stretches across time and many cultural barriers. The Christmas tree remains an enduring symbol of life — a symbol that began with the use of greenery in ancient celebrations.

All Extension Programs are open to anyone regardless of race, color, sex or national origin.

Vivian McGee, J.E. Youngblood Exchange Vows

Vivian Cobbrena McGee, 2600 W. 25th St., and A.M.E. 3rd Class John E. Youngblood, 1210 W. 15th St., both of Sanford, were united in holy matrimony Nov. 26 in a formal double ring candlelight ceremony at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, with the Rev. Amos Jones officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. McGee, Sanford, and the groom is the son of the late Mrs. Lizzie Youngblood and Saul Youngblood of Sanford and the godson of Mrs. Carlethe Merkerson.

The bride chose for her vows a formal-length gown with sweetheart and back funnel neckline. The gown featured a fitted bodice and gathered skirt with lace overlay made of satin and peau de soie. Her headpiece, headpiece, a buckram frame with satin and lace overlay, held her waist length veil which fell into a chapel train. Twenty-one pink tea roses nestled in ivy and baby's-breath, accented the bridal cap. She carried a bouquet of pink and green carnations and baby's-breath with matching ribbons.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Esther McGee, and Valerie Grigley was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Saxton, Joselyn Walden and Donna Walden, cousins of the bride. They wore identical mint green taffeta formal-length gowns with pink sashes. They carried bouquets of pink carnations, and wore baby's-breath in their hair.

Serving the groom as best man was Glenn Wade.



Mr. and Mrs. John E. Youngblood

Ushers were Falger Blackwell and Daron Page. Groomsmen were Eroges Grigley, Cobbin McGee, Larry Glover and Willie James Merkerson.

Flower girls were Ebony Grigley and Klanga Ford; ringbearer, Derry JaRod Hamilton.

The reception was held in the education hall of the church. Mrs. Jeannell Walden, Mrs. Eddy Kay Walden, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Janice Rogers served as assistants. Earl E. Minott was musician for the occasion.

The couple will make their home in Lexington Park, Md. where the groom is stationed in the United States Navy and the bride will continue her college education.

Reunion Sanford Family In Korean Program

SEOUL (USFK). — A tour of one of the world's oldest civilizations and a chance to visit with family now stationed on the Korean peninsula combined to make an ideal vacation for a Sanford family who took part in the Reunion in Korea program, sponsored by the Korea National Tourism Corporation.

Martha E. Showalter joined her husband, Maj. Kent A. Showalter, who is garrison inspector general stationed at Camp Humphreys, for a five-day visit in the Republic of Korea (ROK). They were welcomed by top United States Forces in Korea (USFK) officials who briefed the group on the U.S. commitment to the ROK and the threat facing peace and security in the area.

Reunion in Korea was established in recognition of the centennial of diplomatic relations between the U.S. and the ROK. It demonstrates the Republic's appreciation of American contributions to security on the Korean peninsula by enabling family members of USFK and Department of Defense civilian personnel to visit Korea at a substantial discount.

USFK representatives accompanied the Reunion group throughout the program which includes tours of the United Nations Command Joint Security Area at Panmunjom, the ancient Changduk Palace in Seoul, Bulguksa Temple and the National Museum in Kyongju, the ancient capital of Korea's Shilla Dynasty.

Tour members also had the opportunity to visit the Korean Folk Village in Suwon, a reproduction of a traditional Korean village where villagers practice the ancient crafts and demonstrate the old ways of life. In contrast, they were given a tour of the massive Hyundai shipyard in Ulsan where modern craftsmen work in heavy industry.



Martha and Kent Showalter visit the Korean Folk Village as part of the Reunion in Korea program. (U.S. Army photo by SFC Terry Lynch)

Throughout the visit participants were given the opportunity to dine on traditional Korean foods and be entertained by Korean musicians and dancers.

In And Around Geneva

Signs of Season: Church Program, 80th Birthday And Visitors

On Dec. 18, the Church of God of Geneva had a Christmas program and a potluck dessert. Santa came to see everyone.

The children presented a play which was taped so that they could see themselves on television.

Cast in the play were Frankie Phillips, Jamie and Brian Baxter, Becky Greard, Jeff Gallegar, Tracy and Carrie Fydenkevce Jason and Shelly Rucker, Debbie, David and Foster Cole and Tessa Smith.

Pastor and Mrs. Don Crabtree did a beautiful job with the program and the children.

My mother, Florence Wallace of Geneva, celebrated her 80th birthday Dec. 13. She spent the weekend with family and friends with lots of surprises in store for her.

On Dec. 9, her son, Richard, and wife, Velma, from Jacksonville surprised Mrs. Wallace by coming down and taking her to the Holiday Inn for dinner during which the chef personally baked and presented her with a lovely chocolate cake.

Mom was also surprised on Dec. 11 when my children, Mike and Frankie, and I took her to the Holiday House of Sanford where daughter, Peggy, is the hostess. When

Doris Phillips
Geneva
Correspondent
349-5167



arriving, my mother was very surprised when she saw her other children and grandchildren were present to celebrate her 80th birthday.

Her son, James Wallace, and daughters, Carolyn Mason and Shirley Fletcher and husband, Harold, of Sanford were present, plus nine grandchildren, Mike, Frankie, Peggy, Joyce Bryant, Judy Teslo, Kathy Washburn, Peggy, Robert and Genevieve Mason, plus friends, Mrs. Teslo and Barbara Martell.

Mrs. Wallace's real treat was a personal birthday card from President and Nancy Reagan, arranged by Mrs. Wallace's sister, Inez Taylor from Los Angeles, Calif.

After the dinner, she went to her daughter Shirley Fletcher's house for cake and ice cream with the great-grandchildren. She has five children, 20 grand-

children and 25 great-grandchildren.

There was another surprise.

Sunday afternoon Yank and Dick Beardsworth and I surprised Mom with a pig barbecue at my home.

Dick and Al Finch did the cooking of the hog while Jeannette Foley, Yank and I cooked the trimmings.

Several of us played country music and sang the honoree's favorite song, Amazing Grace. There were 54 present.

Speaking of birthdays, congratulations to Nicholas Alan Johnson on his first birthday. His grandparents, Jody and Hank Renkema, had a nice birthday party for him.

Congratulations to Peggy Mahoney too. Her birthday was also Dec. 3. It is Peggy's 17th birthday.

Anniversary congratulations to Jody and Hank Renkema. They celebrated their 10th anniversary with Mona and Roy Blackburn at Bratleys. Mona and Roy are newlyweds.

Speaking of anniversaries, our warmest congratula-

tions to Josephine Rupert and Norma Whitworth. They were married Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. at Ombly Frank's home, 2601 S. Sanford Ave.

They had a small wedding with Josephine's daughter Diane Ruper and Michael Hardin standing up with her mother and Norman.

The Whitworths will be going to Sarasota for their honeymoon over the holidays.

Welcome to our country and fine city of Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Virgin.

Eevi and Jorgen Virgin and two children, Eevian and Erik are visiting her sister, Silvi, and brother-in-law Rod Goddard of Geneva. They are visiting from Malmo, Sweden.

It has been seven and one-half years since the two families have seen each other. Mr. and Mrs. Virgin own Alba Margarine Factory in Sweden.

They have been enjoying visiting Disney World and Sea World among some of the attractions. They have also enjoyed doing some fishing at Silvi and Rods fish camp in Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgin will be returning to Sweden after the holidays hoping to be returning soon to do some sailing in the Bahamas.

Aunt Put Out With Ungrateful Nieces, Nephews

DEAR ABBY: I need your help in handling this "slow burn" that's been building up over the years. How does one get young relatives to understand the importance of acknowledging gifts?

Having no children of my own, I have lavished generous gifts on nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, etc. However, my regular outpouring of gifts for birthdays, graduations, weddings, Christmas, etc., was seldom acknowledged.

For too many years I have overlooked their rudeness by reasoning that their parents were too busy copying with big problems to train their children to write thank-you notes.

Though distance has often separated us, I know I am their favorite aunt and dearly loved in return. For this important gift I am truly thankful.

My concern is less for the hurt I have felt than for the awareness that such social insensitivity may be damaging to them. It seems to be perpetuating itself from generation to generation. How can I stop this from snowballing?

FAVORITE AUNT IN HAWAII

DEAR AUNT: Have you ever told them how you feel? If not, it's time you did, stressing that people who do not acknowledge gifts are considered ungrateful and ill-mannered. If they don't care what others think of them, that's their business, and they will have to live



Dear Abby

with the consequences.

In the future, give only for the joy you derive from giving, without regard for thanks. And if there is no joy in thankless giving, stop giving.

DEAR ABBY: How can I get my husband to lose weight? I have begged, pleaded and done everything within my power to get him to diet, but to no avail. He's not just "a little" overweight, Abby — he's gained over 70 pounds in the six years we've been married.

One of the reasons I fell in love with him was because he was so physically appealing. He no longer is.

He used to dress well. Not anymore. Nothing fits him. He refuses to buy new clothes — he keeps wearing clothes that should have been discarded years ago.

I love my husband, but I have absolutely no desire to have sex with him. (It's like being crushed by a ton of bricks.) Please help me. Perhaps you or a reader can offer a workable solution.

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: Neither you, nor

I, nor any reader can help your husband unless he wants to be helped. The longest march in the world begins with one step, and in this case, that step is to a physician's office for a complete checkup. The next step is a diet and exercise program. No amount of nagging or pleading will help. His is a do-it-yourself project. He may need a "shrink" to help him shrink the rest of him.

DEAR ABBY: Gil and I are living together to see if we are compatible enough for marriage. The one big problem is that he absolutely refuses to use any kind of birth control. I am afraid of the side effects of the pill and I do not like any of the other contraceptives. We can't afford a family right now, but someday we probably will, so Gil doesn't want a vasectomy, and I don't want to have myself sterilized. Otherwise we get along great. We

really love each other.

He says birth control is the woman's responsibility. I say it is just as much the man's responsibility as the woman's. Can you settle this?

FIGHTING IN FULLERTON

DEAR FIGHTING: The responsibility should be equally shared. Don't assume the role of the "victim." You have a choice. You can always say no. In the meantime, visit your nearest family planning clinic and take Gil with you. You both have much to learn.

[Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.]

Who's Cooking?

The Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot. The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and

master chefs add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister or friend.

Submit your suggestions to Doris Dietrich, The Herald PEOPLE editor, 322-2611.

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Christmas check deserves more than casual spending. Invest it wisely. Use it to purchase fine jewelry for a loved one as a permanent reminder of your thoughtfulness...or pamper yourself with one of our exquisite designs. We have something for every taste and every budget. Stop in to browse...and bring your Christmas check!

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SPORTS

4A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Dec. 23, 1983

Seminoles Go For It Against South Fork

Tribe Boardwork Devastates Rams

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

If big basketball games are won on the backboards, nobody played bigger than Willie Mitchell, William Wynn and Kenny Gordon Thursday night.

With Mitchell, Wynn and Gordon cleaning the glass like window washers, Sanford's Fighting Seminoles avenged their lone loss of the season by subduing Lake Mary, 73-67, before 1,500 screaming fans in the semifinal round of the Oviedo Outlook Christmas Tournament at Seminole Community College Thursday night.

Seminole, 6-1, takes on 9-0 Stuart South Fork tonight for the championship. South Fork pulled away from Lake Brantley in the final quarter for a 91-69 victory Thursday night. Lake Mary, 3-4, and Lake Brantley, 2-7, meet at 5:30 p.m. for third place.

The backboard, meanwhile, was where it was at for the pumped up Seminoles Thursday night. Mitchell, Wynn and Gordon continually cleaned off missed Lake Mary and muscled home enough of their teammates misses to post a devastating 45-19 edge in the paint.

"Rebounding was the difference," said Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson, who also had some unkind words for the officials. "They beat us bad on the boards. That's where they kicked out butt."

"We rebounded much better and we blocked out," agreed rival coach Chris Marlette. "William Wynn had a great night. He played like he wanted it tonight."

Wynn, who missed Tuesday's game trying to sort out some personal problems, vented his frustrations on the Rams in the second quarter. The 6-2 senior yanked down seven rebounds in the second quarter alone and gave Seminole the lift it needed to take a 38-31 lead into intermission.

Seminole had taken an early 17-8 lead in the first quarter, but Lake Mary whittled it to 17-15 after eight minutes as guard Billy Dunn head-faked James Rouse off his feet, then dropped in four soft jumpers for an eight-point first quarter.

Wynn, who finished with 10 rebounds, got Seminole going with two free throws in the second quarter for a 26-18 lead. Rouse followed with a jumper and midway through the period, the 'Noles were on top, 28-18.

The Rams' Fred Miller, though, countered with a three-point play and then hit a jumper from the top of the key to draw Lake Mary within 28-23 with three minutes left in the first half.

Gordon, who finished with 18 points and 11 rebounds, took over the rest of the quarter. On successive times down the floor, the determined junior collected second and third shots off the glass and put them back up for baskets or drew fouls.

Neither team shot particularly well in the first half. Seminole hit 13 of 31 shots for 42 percent while the Rams connected on 12 of 27 for 44 percent. Mitchell was held to one field goal, but added 7 of 8 free throws for nine points. He also pulled down nine of his game-high 13 rebounds. Dunn, who hit his first six shots but missed his next three, had 12 points.

Although down by seven, the Rams started the second half in spectacular fashion when Miller broke loose down the sideline as 6-4 Jimmy Gilchrist loomed in front of him. Miller, nicknamed "Slamma Jamma," lived up to his billing as he looked Gilchrist back and crunched a two-handed jam to send the crowd up for grabs.

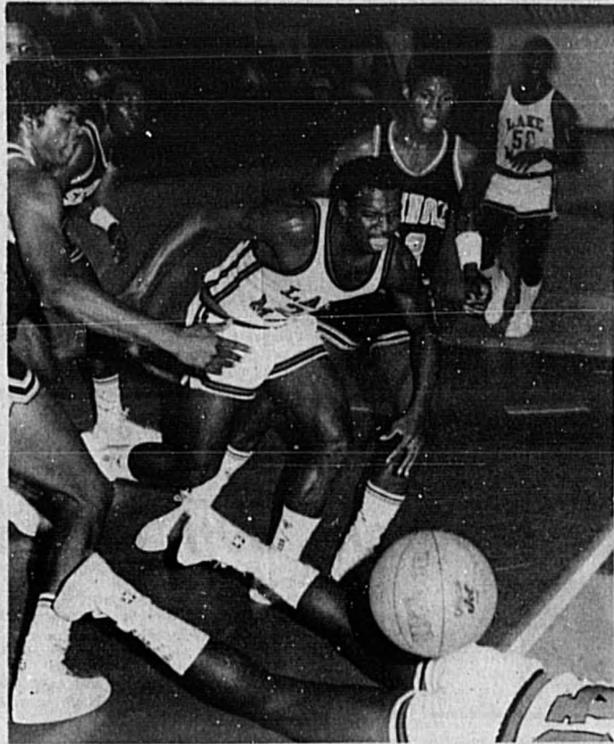
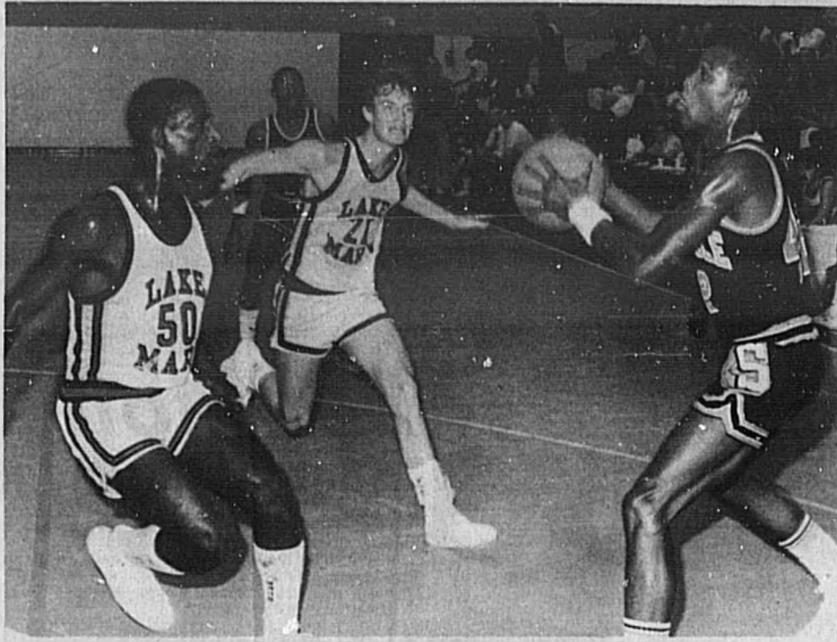
"Miller looked 6-8 on that one," marveled Marlette. But the Seminoles played 6-8 the rest of the game. Mitchell, who was drawing two and three players from Lake Mary's collapsing zone, broke free in the third quarter for six of his game-high 21 points.

Miller, however, added six of his own to pull Lake Mary within 52-47 after three periods.

Seminole showed its cool immediately early in the fourth period, making seven passes against the Lake Mary zone before Mitchell connected on a fall away

See TRIBE, Page 7A.

Oviedo Outlook Christmas Tournament



Above, if looks could kill, Seminole's Kenny Gordon (with the ball) would be in trouble as Billy Dunn and Donald Grayson (left) converge. Gordon, though, dropped in this jumper to help the Seminoles to a 73-67 victory over Lake Mary. At the left, Fred Miller fights Willie Mitchell (left) and James Rouse (rear) for the ball. Darryl Merthle (no. 40) tries to avoid being run over.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Bulldogs Drop 'Gutsy' Patriots

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Most of the crowd had already left after the Seminole-Lake Mary confrontation Thursday night. For those who stayed, figuring unbeaten Stuart South Fork's Bulldogs would manhandle Lake Brantley's Patriots, received quite a shock. They were wrong.

Those who left missed a gutsy performance by the underdog Patriots. Lake Brantley turned in an impressive showing against South Fork and stayed close until the Bulldogs pulled away in the last half of the fourth quarter to claim a 91-69 victory and advance to tonight's championship game in of the Oviedo Outlook Tournament at Seminole Community College.

South Fork had built a 16-point lead by halftime, but the Patriots came out determined to make a game of it in the second half. And they did just that. Lake Brantley reeled off 12 straight points in the third quarter to cut South Fork's lead to six, 52-46, with 2:47 left in the quarter. The Bulldogs went back up by 10 going into the fourth period and Lake Brantley cut the lead under 10 numerous times in the fourth but was unable to get any closer than eight points.

South Fork, leading 75-65 with four minutes remaining, put the game away by scoring 14 unanswered points and taking a 89-65 lead.

"Once we got it under 10, we couldn't get any closer," Lake Brantley coach Bob Peterson said. "But, the kids really played well tonight and I'm proud of them. We just need to jell a little more and we'll be good."

Austin Hodges turned in a tremendous performance for the Patriots. The 6-3 junior forward poured in a game-high and career-high 23 points and pulled down eight rebounds. He was joined in double figures by Dennis Groseclose and Leroy Brown with 12 points each and Eric Trombo with 11.

Four players scored in double figures for South Fork with Jonathan Martin's 22 points leading the way. Andre McIntyre added 20 for the Bulldogs.

Lake Brantley made only two field goals in the first quarter, but the Patriots were taking the ball inside on the Bulldogs and South Fork was whistled for 11 fouls in the quarter. The Patriots connected on 9 of 14 free throws in the quarter to stay within six points of the Bulldogs, 19-13, going into the second.

South Fork stretched its lead to eight, 25-17, early in the second quarter before Trombo was fouled by Brad Blystone. When South Fork coach Derek Thomas protested the call, the referee slapped two technical fouls on Thomas and promised a third if the livid coach continued his tirade.

Trombo went on to hit three of the four technical shots to pull the Patriots within five, 25-20, the closest Lake Brantley would come the rest of the night.

The Bulldogs regrouped after Thomas' tantrum and outscored the Patriots, 23-12, the remainder of the second quarter to take a 16-point lead at halftime, 48-32.

South Fork scored the first two points of the second half to take a 18-point lead, 50-32. With the Bulldogs holding a 52-34 lead, Lake Brantley went on its rampage. The Patriots ran off 12 straight points, four each by Groseclose, Hodges and Trombo, to pull within six points, 52-46. Lake Brantley had a chance to cut it to four, but Trombo was called for an offensive foul and South Fork scored two quick buckets to go back up by 10.

Lake Brantley cut the lead under 10 four times in the fourth quarter but never managed to get closer than eight points.

The Patriots, 2-7, will go up against Lake Mary, 3-4, tonight at 5:30 for third place in the tourney.

SOUTH FORK (91) — E. Johnson 5, McIntyre 20, Blystone 3, Martin 22, Gainey 18, Coleman 2, Gadsden 15, H. Johnson 2, Kendall 2, Grimpe 2. Totals: 35 21 30 91.

LAKE BRANTLEY (88) — Garriques 3, Hodges 23, Groseclose 12, Trombo 11, Courtney 1, Black 4, Brown 12, Hill 1. Totals: 28 13 35 88.
Halftime — South Fork 48, Lake Brantley 32. Fouls — South Fork 17, Lake Brantley 22. Fouled out — Trombo. Technicals — South Fork coach Thomas 2.

Jones Tips Rams, Captures JV Title

The Orlando Jones junior varsity basketball team, the only 3A team in the tourney, swept through the Lake Mary Junior Varsity Christmas Tournament, beating 4A foes Sanford Seminole, Lyman and Lake Mary en route to the championship.

Jones upended Lake Mary's JV Rams, 72-65, Thursday night in the tourney title game at Lake Mary High.

Jones built a seven-point lead, 39-32, by halftime and never lost it in the second half. The Tigers maintained their seven-point lead, 56-49, at the end of the third quarter and throughout most of the fourth.

Chris Hicks and Chris Walden poured in 17 points apiece to lead the way for Jones and Johnny Davis added 14. Matt Newby and Byron Washington paced Lake Mary with 18 points each and Washington pulled down 14 rebounds. Chris Jackson added 14 points for the Rams.

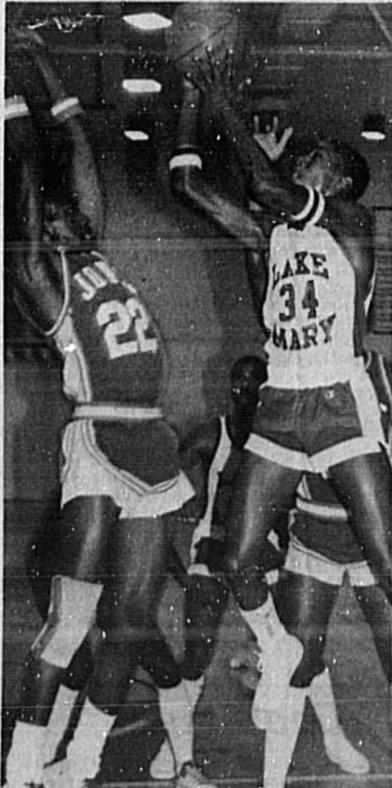
In the third place game, three Lyman players scored in double figures as the Greyhounds upended Lake Brantley, 59-53. Al Unroe connected for a game-high 24 points to lead the way for Lyman while Brett Marshall tossed in 16 and T.J. Scaletta added 10. Jeff Hardwick led Lake Brantley with 22 points.

Lake Mary's Jackson was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player and the All-Tournament team included Washington of Lake Mary, Bryan Brewer of Jones, Hardwick of Lake Brantley, Unroe of Lyman and Daryl Williams of Seminole.

Seminole's JV lost a consolation game to Boone, 58-52, in Thursday's other game.

JONES (73) — Hicks 17, Walden 17, Brewer 8, Davis 14, Quint 9, Williams 6, Wiley 1. Totals: 32 8 12 72.
LAKE MARY (68) — Jackson 14, Reid 4, Newby 18, Napoli 4, Washington 18, Pritchard 4, Garner 2, Drandy 1. Totals: 27 11 21 65.
Halftime — Jones 39, Lake Mary 22. Fouls — Jones 16, Lake Mary 14. Fouled out — none. Technicals — Lake Mary coach Steals.

LAKE BRANTLEY (59) — Hardwick 22, Morris 5, Stark 7, Witting 3, DeLucco 2, McLean 3, Davis 1. Totals: 21 11 46 53.
LYMAN (59) — Campbell 4, Scaletta 16, Decker 3, Unroe 24, Marshall 14, Simpson 2. Totals: 21 9 20 59.
Halftime — Lyman 26, Lake Brantley 25. Fouls — Lyman 17, Lake Brantley 19. Fouled out — Morris, Stark. Technicals — Decker.



Herald Photo by Bonnie Wiesbold

Lake Mary sophomore Byron Washington drops in a two-pointer over Jones forward Curtis Walden.

Brooks Continues To Sizzle

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Lake Howell turned loose its "Killer B's" Thursday afternoon and the Silver Hawks' speediest B — junior guard Efreim Brooks — had the deadliest sting of all for the Lyman Greyhounds.

Brooks fired in 35 points, hitting 13 of 18 field goals, as Lake Howell topped Lyman, 66-56, in the consolation round basketball action of the Oviedo Outlook Christmas Tournament at Seminole Community College.

Brooks, who hit 10 of 13 shots for 23 points Wednesday against Lake Brantley, started quickly. He hit eight points in the first quarter as the Hawks jumped to a 14-8 edge.

Then, the rest of the B's took over. BoHannon, Beasley and Banyacski all played key roles as Howell blew the lead up to 37-24 at intermission.

Crockett BoHannon scored eight of his 12 points in the first half. Allen Banyacski pulled down five rebounds and started several

Basketball

fastbreaks with quick outlet passes and Beasley contained the Greyhounds' inside attack, shackling 6-4 James Stewart and 6-3 Ralph Philpot.

But the best "B" was Brooks. The quick guard hit 9 of 10 floor shots in the first half and left Lyman coach Tom Lawrence defenseless. "Brooks had an unbelievable day," said Lawrence. "We tried to shade him with our zone. We tried to box-and-one him. We tried to man-to-man him. Nothing worked. What a shooter."

Midway through the third quarter, Brooks and Keith Woodriddle hit back-to-back buckets to give the Hawks their biggest lead, 41-24.

Lyman, though, began to get its inside game going as Stewart rattled home three buckets to ignite an 11-3 scoring blitz which pulled

Lyman within 44-35 at the end of three quarters. Greg Pilot, who led the 'Hounds with 21 points, fired in a 15-footer and then stole the ball and scored for the last four points.

Pilot stayed hot in the fourth quarter, pumping in 10 more points, but Lake Howell saluted the game away from the foul line by hitting 14 of 17 free throws.

Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson said the key to Brooks' performance has been getting him to shoot the ball. "Efreim is too unselfish," said Robinson. "Did you see all those shots he passed up in the second quarter? We've let him know to a certain degree, how far we go depends on how well he shoots the ball."

LYMAN (56) — Nelson 5, Williams 11, Pilot 21, Stewart 10, Philpot 2, Douglas 7, Walker 8, Russell 8, Bailey 8. Totals: 25 6 14 56.

LAKE HOWELL (66) — BoHannon 12, Woodriddle 4, Anderson 6, Brooks 35, Beasley 2, Banyacski 7, Schnitzer 6, Lienard 9, Gammons 9, Art 6. Totals: 24 18 25 66.

Halftime — Lake Howell 37, Lyman 24. Fouls — Lyman 16, Lake Howell 15. Fouled out — none. Technicals — Anderson, Art.

Lady Greyhounds Crunch Colonial

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Lyman's Lady Greyhounds rolled to a 20-3 lead after one quarter Thursday night and cruised to a 64-31 rout of Orlando Colonial's Lady Grenadiers in first round action of the Oviedo Outlook Girls Tournament at Seminole Community College.

Lyman, 5-2, goes up against Orlando Boone tonight in the championship game at 7. Colonial, 0-8, faces Oviedo in the consolation

game at 4 p.m.

Three players scored in double figures for Lyman with Kim Lemon's 19 points leading the way. Valerie Jackson added 16 points and Kim Goram tossed in 15 for the Lady Greyhounds. Sandra Sartor led Colonial with 14 points.

Lemon also pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds and Kim Forsyth added seven boards for Lyman.

"I guess we caught Colonial on a bad night," Lyman coach Dick Copeland said. "They didn't look

that bad when I saw them play Titusville Astronaut. I hope this kind of a game doesn't hurt us in the finals."

Lyman scored the first seven points of the game and Colonial didn't even put up a shot for the five minutes of the first quarter.

COLONIAL (11) — Sartor 14, Anthony 10, Sukut 6, Wick 3, Lott 2, Senerit 0, Godfrey 2, Whitaker 0. Totals: 12 7 10 31.

LYMAN (64) — Jackson 16, Lemon 19, Stevens 4, Williams 4, Goram 15, Forsyth 5, Bouvy 1, Carman 8, Johnson 9. Totals: 29 6 14 64.
Halftime — Lyman 40, Colonial 16. Fouls — Lyman 19, Colonial 15. Fouled out — Sartor. Technicals — none.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Fatally Beaten Dolfan Insists On Seeing Game

MIAMI (UPI) — Two robbery suspects have been charged in the beating death of an 82-year-old Miami Dolphins fan who refused to go to the hospital until he saw his beloved team defeat the New York Jets last week.

Anthony Leroy White, 21, and Robert Lee Jackson, 20, both of Miami, were charged Thursday with robbery and first-degree murder in the death of William Gulston. A third suspect, a 16-year-old juvenile, also was expected to be charged, police said.

Gulston, who lived with several elderly friends in a house near the Orange Bowl, was attacked as he rented parking spaces on the property to other Dolphins fans.

Witnesses said two youths grabbed him, twisted his arm and battered him over the head with a gun.

But Gulston refused medical treatment, said city homicide Sgt. Ernest Vivian. "He wanted to watch the rest of the game on TV."

Mountaineers Hold On

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Underdog Kentucky was giving 19th-ranked West Virginia more than it wanted in the seventh annual Hall of Fame Bowl when Mountaineers Coach Don Nehlen decided to jolt his troops with a gamble.

Trailing 10-3 at halftime, West Virginia shocked the Wildcats and the 42,000 shivering fans Thursday night by leading off the second half with an onside kick.

"We needed a lift," Nehlen said. "It scared me. But I said, 'What the heck, go for it.'"

The play worked as junior Paul Woodside recovered his own kick on the Kentucky 48. Senior quarterback Jeff Hostetler then directed a drive that ended with a 16-yard touchdown pass to Rich Hollins. West Virginia, 9-3, went on to win the game 20-16.

Kentucky tailback George Adams said the Wildcats never expected the onside kick.

"I really thought they were going to kick the ball deep and it just shocked us," he said.

Wildcats Coach Jerry Claiborne, whose team finished at 6-5-1, blamed himself for the miscue that allowed West Virginia to recapture the momentum.

"Maybe if I had done a better job of coaching we could have gotten that first-place trophy," he said.

Joe's Variety Rips McCoy's

Willie "Sugar Tex" McCloud poured in 23 points and Bernard Eady added 13 as Joe's Variety took McCoy's Cleaners to the cleaners, 46-17, in Sanford Recreation Junior League basketball action.

McCloud scored 12 points in the first half as Joe's Variety built a 23-8 lead and Joe's coasted the rest of the way. Joseph Wiggins added six points for Joe's and Jeff Ingram hit two points. Carl Ruffing led McCoy's Cleaners with eight points. James Jackson added seven and Von Erik Small tossed in two.

DePaul Shakes Off Chill, Purdue

United Press International

The temperatures may be biting at 15-below in Chicago, but the big chill means little at DePaul.

The Blue Demons, looking to give Ray Meyer a grand sendoff in his final year as coach, heated up The Horizon in Rosemont Thursday night with a 68-61 victory over Purdue.

DePaul, ranked No. 4, is now 8-0. Purdue, ranked No. 7, has dropped two straight, having lost 80-65 at Evansville Monday night.

It was DePaul's first game since playing in Japan and the Blue Demons, early on, looked as if they were still struggling with jet lag.

"We were zombies the last three days in practice," Meyer said. "And in the first 10 or 15 minutes tonight we took a shellacking."

Purdue, making good work of its press, led 31-26 at halftime. But Tyrone Corbin, a 6-foot-6 junior forward, corrected matters with 24 points (9-for-11 shooting) to carry DePaul.

Basketball

"He's a real gutsy individual," Meyer said. "He's got so much confidence it's coming out of his ears."

DePaul opened a 51-46 lead but Purdue responded with baskets by Jim Rowinski (19 points, 12 rebounds) and Greg Eifert to cut it to 51-50. But the Bollermakers came no closer. DePaul's final basket was scored by Tony Jackson (15 points) to give the Blue Demons a 54-50 lead and their last 14 points came on free throws, 13 in a row.

"In the first half we did a good job," said Purdue Coach Gene Keady. "But in the second half, DePaul hit the boards on us and hit the outside shots."

Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 9 UCLA defeated St. Mary's (Calif.) 63-54. No. 16 Texas-El Paso stopped Arizona State 60-55, and No. 19 Michigan State lost to Missouri 79-66.

At Los Angeles, Kenny Fields scored 16 points and Ralph Jackson had 13 as UCLA had a difficult time. St. Mary's, led by Paul Pickett with 16 points,

pulling to within 58-52 before UCLA clinched it with five foul shots in the final 1:06.

At Tempe, Ariz., Texas-El Paso Coach Don Haskins won his 400th game as the Miners hiked their record to 7-0. Juden Smith scored 10 points for UTEP, which regained its foul-shooting touch at the finish to win it. Chris Beasley had 20 points for Arizona State.

At Columbia, Mo., Malcolm Thomas had 21 points and nine rebounds to power Missouri to its fourth straight victory. Ron Jones added 17 points and limited Michigan State guard Sam Vincent to nine. Missouri outscored Michigan State 33-10 at the line.

In other games, Temple ended Wichita State's 22-game home winning streak by sinking all six of his free throws in the final 30 seconds for a 78-73 victory. Fresno State, behind 19 points each by Bernard Thompson and Ron Anderson, sent Southwest-

ern Louisiana to its first loss with an 81-60 victory; Chuck Person's 24 points and 18 rebounds led Auburn past Mississippi State 73-55 in the first Southeastern Conference game; Ohio State, led by Tony Campbell with 24 points and Ron Stokes with 18, held off Kansas 79-74; and Greg Grant struck for 19 points, including a short jumper with 49 seconds left, as Utah State clipped Weber State 69-63.

In tournament play, South Alabama, behind Terry Callledge's 25 points, beat Oklahoma State 78-72 to win the Orange Bowl Classic, with Southeastern Louisiana stopping Florida International 69-49 in the consolation game; Alabama-Birmingham defeated Valparaiso 64-49 and Villanova downed Samford 69-55 in the first round of the UAB Classic; and Southern Illinois cruised past James Madison 74-56 and Nevada-Las Vegas took SMU 74-64 in the opening round of the Rebel Roundup.

Thursday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International

Orange Bowl Classic
Championship
So. Alabama 78, Oklahoma St. 77
Consolation
SE Louisiana 69, Florida Int'l 49

Rebel Roundup
First round
Nevada Las Vegas 74, So. Methodist 64
So. Illinois 74, So. Methodist 56
UAB Classic
First round
Ala.-Birmingham 64, Valparaiso 49
Villanova 69, Samford 53

East
Boston U. 74, Hartford 67
Clemson 70, Fairfield 63 (ot)
Fordham 74, Seton Hall 67
Holy Cross 71, Manhattan 62 (ot)
Massachusetts at Marist, Post
NY Tech 65, Indiana (Pa.) 46
St. Peter's (N.J.) 86, Howard 68
W. Virginia 77, Seattle 60

South
Auburn 73, Mississippi St. 55
Duke 51, Ala. Huntsville 63
E. Tennessee 70, N.C. Greensboro 53
Marshall 77, Cincinnati 50
Xavier (La.) 70, Pittsburgh 57

Midwest
Bowling Green 121, Lake Superior 79
Cent. Michigan 100, Flagler 64
Cleveland St. 63, Detroit 56
Creston 78, Nebraska Omaha 62
Dayton 69, Miami (Ohio) 79
DePaul 68, Purdue 61



Stretch For Joy

Seminole Community College jazz dance instructor Joy Hinkle puts the Raiders' basketball team through a few flexibility drills prior to practice. Ms. Hinkle, who also doubles as cheerleading sponsor, has helps the Raiders quickness and flexibility, according to coach Bill Payne.

Holtz To Minnesota; Hatfield To Arkansas

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Lou Holtz, the University of Minnesota's new football coach, has some hard work ahead of him in rebuilding a team that finished last in the Big Ten for the past two seasons under coach Joe Salem.

University president C. Peter Magrath Thursday announced the appointment of Holtz, 46, who resigned as coach at Arkansas for "personal reasons" Sunday after compiling a 60-21-3 record over seven years. The Razorbacks were 6-5 in 1983.

Holtz signed a five-year contract for \$100,000 annually and the university is negotiating an additional television contract. Holtz said he hoped to name a coaching staff by Jan. 3 and gave some instructions to recruiting coordinator Gerald O'Dell, the only member of Salem's staff to be retained.

Football

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — The announcement that Ken Hatfield will leave high-flying Air Force to take the head coaching job at Arkansas surprised hardly anyone — especially after Texas' Fred Akers served notice he wasn't interested.

The move ended a four-day search that began Sunday with the resignation of Lou Holtz. UA athletic director Frank Broyles mentioned that Hatfield and three other successful coaches who played under him at Arkansas would be considered for the job.

Broyles created speculation that Akers was his first choice by stating that he would wait until after the Jan. 2 bowl games to announce a selection. That changed when Akers, who is taking his team to the Cotton Bowl on that date, pulled out of the running Thursday.

Hatfield said Broyles offered the job to him shortly after Akers announced his intentions. Hatfield called back about an hour later and accepted the post.

SCORECARD

Jai-alai

Al Orlando Seminole
Thursday night
First game

8 Gabiola Oyari 20-60 15-00 5-40
5 Negui Etorza 6-00 4-60
4 Ricardo Echeva 5-40
Q (5-8) 61.70; P (6-1) 169.70; T (5-4-1) 648.50

Second game

4 Negui Arana 20-60 7-40 5-20
4 Rene Aguirre 7-60 3-80
7 Gabiola Barquin 3-80
Q (4-4) 51.20; P (4-1) 187.70; T (4-4-1) 682.20; DD (6-4) 257.40

Third game

3 Reyes 12-80 5-60 3-60
2 Ojeda 6-20 3-80
4 Gabiola 3-00
Q (3-1) 40.20; P (3-1) 89.70; T (3-2-4) 636.00

Fourth game

4 Laque Aguirre 11-00 7-00 5-20
2 Pila Barquin 6-40 9-20
3 Pison Farah 5-00
Q (4-3) 299.20; P (4-2) 87.60; T (4-3-3) 291.20

Fifth game

2 Rene Oyari 12-60 5-20 5-60
8 Millet Arana 6-00 14-40
4 Gabiola Yza 4-80
Q (3-4) 32.20; P (3-1) 173.70; T (3-8-4) 744.20

Sixth game

6 Eduardo Kosca 14-60 6-00 6-20
1 Manolo Tolorica 6-00 8-40
3 Durango Kid Arca 9-00
Q (1-4) 66.40; P (6-1) 173.20; T (6-1-3) 268.00

NFL Playoffs

NFL Playoffs
By United Press International
(All Times EST)

Wild Card Games
Saturday, Dec. 31
Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 26
Los Angeles Rams at Dallas, 2:30 p.m.

Divisional playoffs
Saturday, Dec. 31
II Dallas wins wild card
Detroit at Washington, 12:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
II Rams wins wild card
Denver-Seattle winner at Miami, 12:30 p.m.
Detroit at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 1
II Dallas wins wild card
Denver-Seattle winner at Miami, 12:30 p.m.
Dallas at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
II Rams wins wild card
Los Angeles Rams at Washington, 12:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.

AFC and NFC championships
Sunday, Jan. 21
All Tampa, Fla.
Super Bowl XVIII, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 29
All Honolulu
Pro Bowl, 4 p.m.

Smythe Division

Edmonton	25	7	3	32	209	141
Vancouver	15	17	3	33	149	146
Calgary	13	15	5	31	122	140
Los Angeles	11	18	4	28	148	170
Winnipeg	11	19	4	26	142	171

(Top four in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playoffs.)

Thursday's Results
Minnesota 4, Boston 7
Quebec 4, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 5, New Jersey 8
N.Y. Islanders 6, Washington 1

Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Chicago at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Winnipeg, 9:35 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
No Games Scheduled

NBA

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
By United Press International

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	19	5	.792	—
New York	16	10	.615	4
Washington	13	13	.500	7
New Jersey	12	13	.500	7

Central Division

Milwaukee	15	11	.577	—
Detroit	12	13	.500	3
Atlanta	12	14	.462	7 1/2
Chicago	9	14	.391	11 1/2
Cleveland	8	20	.286	8
Indiana	6	20	.231	9

Western Conference
Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Dallas	17	10	.630	—
Utah	15	12	.556	2
Kansas City	12	13	.480	4
Denver	12	15	.444	5
Houston	11	14	.444	6
San Antonio	11	18	.379	7

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	17	8	.680	—
Portland	19	9	.679	—
Golden State	14	15	.483	5 1/2
Seattle	12	15	.444	6 1/2
Phoenix	11	14	.444	7 1/2
San Diego	9	19	.321	10

Thursday's Results
New Jersey 101, Dallas 98
Chicago 116, Milwaukee 99
Indiana 122, Denver 122
Houston 114, Seattle 112
Golden State 109, Los Angeles 102

...Tribe

Continued from 6A.

Juniper. Wynn then snatched a board and put it back up for a 60-51 edge.

The lead held until Mitchell picked up his fourth foul and took a seat on the bench with 5:10 to play. Lake Mary's Donald Grayson, who totaled 14 points and 10 rebounds, then took control of the boards and the Rams started to roll. Grayson, a junior, threw in eight points during the period and pulled down five rebounds.

A basket by Grayson, a steal and layup by Dunn and a 20-footer from junior Darryl Merthie pulled the Rams with 60-57 with 3:25 to play.

Gordon, though, calmly dropped in a 15-footer and Franklin made a nice move down the middle for two and a 64-57 edge with 2:32. Seconds later, Franklin drew a charge from Miller — the 6-2 guard's fifth foul. He finished with 14 points. Franklin then hit another bucket to put Sanford up, 66-61, with 2:13 to go.

Dunn, who led the Rams with 19 points, and Merthie, nevertheless, came back with clutch baskets in the next 30 seconds to keep the Rams close, 66-63.

Gordon then came through again for the Tribe, hitting a basket from in close and then a free throw for a 69-63 lead. After a Lake Mary bucket, Rouse fired in a jumper with 42 seconds left to offset another Ram score and Mitchell added two free throws with eight seconds to go. "It was our night," said Mitchell after the game. "We blocked out real good and we shot pretty good. We were really up for this one."

Franklin, who tossed in nine points and handed out five assists, said it was just a matter of programming. "We were programmed wrong the last time (a one-point loss)," said the 5-8 senior. "We're a fastbreaking team. We didn't fastbreak last time, so we lost."

Marlette, too, expects to fastbreak tonight against South Fork. "They're the quickest team I've seen this year," said Marlette. "But we should be able to outbound them. They don't look like they get back on defense real well because all of them go to the boards. We should be able to beat them down the court."

"We'll have to play a good man-to-man defense. I don't see how we can play a zone. They shoot too well from the outside."

SEMINOLE (73) — Mitchell 21, Gordon 18, Gilchrist 3, Franklin 8, Rouse 15, Wynn 8, Grey 6, Holloman 6, Totals 77 19 32 77.
LAKE MARY (87) — Merthie 12, Dunn 12, Reynolds 6, Grayson 14, Miller 14, Flores 4, Welton 2, Anderson 6, Welton 2, Gray 2, Totals 80 11 17 87.
Halftime — Seminole 36, Lake Mary 21. Fouls — Seminole 18, Lake Mary 29. Fouled out — Miller, Technicals — Franklin.

Hoops

Continental Basketball Assoc.
By United Press International

Eastern Division

W	L	OW	PTS	
Albany	7	6	30	51
Sarasota	6	4	24	42
Bay State	6	7	16	34
Puerto Rico	4	6	16	28
Lancaster	3	6	17 1/2	26 1/2
Toronto	3	6	13 1/2	22 1/2

Western Division

W	L	OW	PTS	
Wisconsin	10	3	34	64
Louisville	6	4	23 1/2	39 1/2
Wyoming	5	2	18	33
Detroit	4	5	17 1/2	29 1/2
Ohio	2	9	13	21
Albuquerque	2	5	9	15

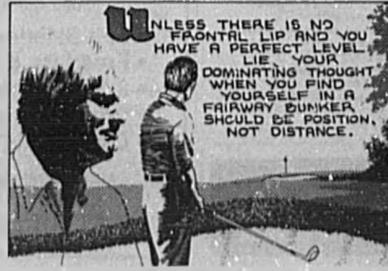
Teams get 3 points for a victory, 1 point for each quarter won.

Thursday's Results
Louisville 86, Detroit 77
Toronto 119, Puerto Rico 113
Wisconsin 146, Ohio 103

Friday's Games
Lancaster at Sarasota
Puerto Rico at Toronto
Albany at Bay State
Dayton at Ohio

Saturday's Games
No Games Scheduled

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



GREYHOUND RACING RETURNS

MON. NIGHT DEC. 26th

To The ...

Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club

RAIN OR SHINE!

PICK-6!

SIX WINNERS IN A ROW!
and ... WIN!
Thousands Of Dollars!

All New. SELL CASH MACHINES MAKES BETTING & CASHING Much Faster!

Exciting: TRIFECTAS Every Race!

OPENING NIGHT!

NO MATINEES ON OPENING DAY!

Monday • Dec. 26 • Posttime 7:30 p.m. Doors Open 6:00
Mat. Posttime 1:00 Mon., Wed., Sat.

Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club

301 Dog Track Rd. • Longwood, Fla. 831-1600

Sary No Minors!



Living Nativity

A living nativity scene presented Wednesday and Thursday nights, can also be seen tonight at the Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford beginning at 6:30 p.m. Portraying roles (from left) were Robert Sherman and Gary

Bass, shepherds; Bill Sellers, Joseph; Heather Perez, angel; Judy Sellers, Mary; Mike Coggon, Oscar Perez, and Bud Rowan, wise men. Not shown, Pedro Pete, the donkey and Fleece, the sheep.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Christmas In Alexandria, Va.

By Pamela Murphy ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — With all due respect to the all-American Christmas observances honoring Santa Claus and his reindeer, the city of Alexandria chooses to stress its Scottish past in celebrating the yuletide.

The 13th annual Christmas Walk, a colorful parade of bagpipe bands and marchers in hand plaid caps that paid homage to the city's Scottish founders, began the season Dec. 3.

The parade, which attracted about 20,000 spectators, is a "real crowd pleaser" that crowns a three-day Christmas opener, said Diane Bechtol, a spokeswoman for the Alexandria Tourist Council in a recent interview.

During the first weekend of free holiday activities participants also toured historic homes adorned with old-style Christmas ornaments and attended religious sessions.

The popular Old Town Christmas



Candlelight Tour allows the reveler to reminisce about colonial Christmases with a nighttime walk through the cobblestone streets lighted by candles burning in the windows of private homes in the city's historical district that dates to colonial times.

The participant on the tour is regaled by period music and refreshments at Robert E. Lee's boyhood home, Gadsby's Tavern, once frequented by George Washington, and at other points along the way.

The tour between 7-9:30 p.m. on Dec. 9-10 was organized by Historic Properties, a group that maintains

some of the city's historic structures, and costs \$8 for adults and \$3 for children.

"It's so popular, we usually sell out," said Ms. Bechtol.

The Scottish forefathers are again emulated with a ceremony called "Hogmanay."

"It honors Alexandria's Scottish founders," said Ms. Bechtol. "It's a reception from 10 p.m. to shortly after midnight featuring Scottish food and entertainment."

At midnight, a "first-footing" ceremony follows the traditional Scottish blessing of the home.

"Just after the stroke of midnight, a tall, dark-haired stranger knocks on the door," said Ms. Bechtol. "He bears gifts of food, fuel and drink."

The stranger then utters a phrase that translates, "Long may your chimney smoke," she said.

Tickets for the event at the Carlyle House, the home of one of the city's founders, cost \$35 per person.

Trailways Busy; Few Go Greyhound

Although the striking bus drivers are back on the job after the 47-day strike and buses are back on the normal schedule, it may take awhile for passengers to get back in the habit of riding Greyhound. A spokesman at the Sanford Greyhound station said things have not picked up much since the settlement and he is hoping for more passengers over the Christmas

weekend. "People have already made other plans and it is too late to change them. It will take awhile," he said.

Meanwhile, John Root, Sanford Trailways agent, said he has not had any slack in the number of passengers or amount of freight since the settlement. Trailways benefited from the labor problems

its major rival was having as Greyhound bus riders sought alternate transportation during the strike.

"It could also be that more people are traveling this year because the economy is better," he added. Root expects even more passengers today and Saturday as people travel for Christmas.

—Jane Casselberry

REALTY TRANSFERS

John D. Barrow & wf Lynda to Charles P. Cochran, sgl., Lot 54, Un. 88, Deer Run, \$72,000. Zorn Forest Hills, Ltd., to Ron Leach, Inc., Lot 3 Longwood Hills, Un. Two, \$25,000. Edward H. Woodbury Jr. sgl. to Richard Brothers (mar.) sgl. NW cor. of Lot 17, etc., blk D, Sanlando Springs Tr. 31, \$55,000. Compas Interiors Inc. to Jimmy R. Lyles & wf Rhonda T., Lot 18, Amberwood Un. One, \$84,000. James H. Messer & wf Nina to Shoemaker Const. Co. Nts of Lot A, E of R.R. Part of Lot C, J. Dodd H.B. Lord & H. Dean in Sec. 319-31, 2-8, \$30,000. Matthew D. Fenton Sr. to Dorris W. Patterson, Lot 4, Bk. C, Summerfield No. 155,000. Manuel R. Guervara & wf Carol to Ramon P. Avena & wf Patricia, Lot 407 Greenwood Un. 2, 3rd Addn. less part \$70,900. Juan Santos & wf Elida to Ramon Santos & wf Frances M., Lot 4, Bk. E, Bonaventure Heights, Second Sec. \$140,000. The Andon Group to David E. Bird & wf Loraine M., Lot 137 Sunrise Village Un. 111, \$31,000. Greater Const. Corp. to Joseph S. Meri & wf Judith H., Lot 103, Mandarin, Sec. 3, 111,700. H.J. Northam & wf Linda to Candace D. Rumberger, Lot 20, Bk. A, The Springs Glenwood VIII, Sec. Two, \$114,000. (QCD) Dan J. Jackson & M. Patricia to M. Patricia Jackson, Lot 9, Queens Mirror Addn. to CB, \$100. Hubert Schuler, et al., Trustees to Mary Ann Schuler & Julie A. Trustee, Un. 55 Baytree, Cond. Sec. Nine, \$100. Edward Boschel & Jane & Robert B. Johnston & wf Sharon to Donald Munkle & wf Betty L., Lot 79 Wekiva Hunt Club Fox Hunt Sec. 1, \$65,000. WS Dev. Corp. to Sol Dale Builders Inc., Lot 63, Tuscanville, Un. 11A, \$33,500. Springwood Village Apt. Corp. to Joseph T. Burns, sgl., Un. 137B Springwood VII, Cond. \$40,000. Jeno Paulucci to Jean E. Minty, sgl., Lot 3 Meadowslands \$47,500. Patricia Valentin to Patricia A. Valentin, sgl. & Victor Uvalde, sgl., Lot H, in Sec. 14-20-32, \$100. Harvey Kobrin & Nancy to Jack T. Schirer, Lot 10, Bk. D, The Springs Deerwood Ests., \$149,000. (QCD) Anita Rosslyer & wf Beulah to Marj Birdsell & wf Dorothy, Lot 3, Evergreen Pl., \$22,000. Harbet Cherry & wf Mattie to Mary L. O'Neal & wf Wesley Jr., Lot 12, Road Side Park, \$30,000. Trendmaker Prop. to Trendmaker Homes, Inc., Lots 4 & 31, Harbour Landing, \$64,000. Southern Sgs. Dev. to Robert W. Lucas & wf Lorna, Lot 108 Windham Woods, Ph. 11, \$44,800. Little Jay Inc. to James J. Gilliam & wf Warren, sgl. & wf L. L. Howell Commercial Center, \$9,400. James Dixon & wf Diane to Ernest L. Young & wf Patricia H. & J. A. Young, sgl., Lot 114, Oak Forest, Un.

One, \$81,000. David De Turck & wf Linda to Joseph C. Ince & wf Lawrence, Lot 24, Bk. A, Sterling Pk. Un. 3, \$47,000. Howard F. Lowe Sr. & wf Lillian to William H. Helveston & wf Linda, Lot 10, Bk. A, Sterling Park Un. One, \$73,900. (QCD) Richard Duke Sr. & wf. to Chris S. Barnes & wf Debra D., Beg. SW cor. of S.E. 1/4 of S.E. 1/4 Sec. 27-31-32 etc. \$100. Leonard J. Wroten to Loan Pham & wf Nguyen, W. of S.E. 1/4 of S.E. 1/4 less N 23'04" Sec. 22-31-31, \$30,000. Leonard J. Wroten to Loan Pham & wf Nguyen, S. 243.79' of N 23'04" of W. 1/4 of S.E. 1/4 Sec. 22-31-31, \$33,000. Shoemaker Const. to Thomas W. Hobbs & wf Harriett, Lot 7, Bk. C, Lollywilde, sec. 4, Sanf. \$90,100. The Babcock Co. to Dale B. Harris & wf J. J. Lot 50 Montgomery Sq., \$54,400. (QCD) Wm. M. Emerson sgl. to Mary J. Emerson sgl. Un. 431 Altamonts Hts., cond. \$100. George Odoo to Carl D. Bilancione & wf Deborah, Lot 118 P. Hidden Ridge Cond., \$45,000. FRC, Inc. to Marc E. Linton & wf Peggy M., Lot 10, Westlake Manor Un. One, \$59,000. Canada, Ltd., to Brooke L. Williams, Un. 105 Ultra Vista, Cond. Ph. 1, \$72,800. FRC Landings Assoc. to Richmond Swartz & wf Ellen, Lot 11, The Landings, \$160,200. Springwood VIII apts. Corp. to Larry T. Pope, sgl., Un. 134H Springwood Village Cond., \$28,300. DAK Bldgs., Inc., to Bruce E. Walton & wf Nancy, Lot 41, Wingfield Reserve Ph. 1, \$39,000. Maranda Homes, Inc. to Harry J. McCusker & wf Kathryn, Lot 19, Bk. 13, North Orlando Ranches, Sec. 10, \$90,400. Bob J. Teicher & wf Martha to Margaret Strutt, Lot 23A, Bk. D, North Or. Terr., sec. 3 Un. 1, \$57,000. Springwood VIII apts. Corp. to Larry T. Pope, sgl., Un. 134H Springwood Village Cond., \$28,300. DAK Bldgs., Inc., to Bruce E. Walton & wf Nancy, Lot 41, Wingfield Reserve Ph. 1, \$39,000. Maranda Homes, Inc. to Harry J. McCusker & wf Kathryn, Lot 19, Bk. 13, North Orlando Ranches, Sec. 10, \$90,400. Bob J. Teicher & wf Martha to Margaret Strutt, Lot 23A, Bk. 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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF ACTION

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Complaint to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real property located in Seminole County, Florida...

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Complaint to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real property located in Seminole County, Florida...

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Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 181 Monroe Ave. Lake Mary, FL 32746...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION... NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

31-Private Instructions

Enjoy Lessons. Piano and organ in your home. Limited openings now available, by professional...

33-Real Estate Courses BOB BALL JR. SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE...

55-Business Opportunities ORLANDO SENTINAL A.M. Paper Route For Sale...

63-Mortgages Bought & Sold If you collect payments from a first or second mortgage on property you sold, we will buy the mortgage for you now holding...

71-Help Wanted GENERAL OFFICE CRT Typing helpful. Never a Fee...

71-Help Wanted NEVER A FEE Abiest Temporary Services

AUTO/AIRCRAFT Paint Sealant Tech. Earn \$8-13 Hr. Must enjoy working outdoors...

AVON EARNINGS NOW!! START SELLING NOW!! 321-3555 or 321-6459

Babysitter needed in my home. 1 child, please call 321-4976. After 5 P.M.

BARTENDER Experienced preferred. Friendly, neat, personable. Apply in person...

Do you qualify for a career with MUTUAL OF OMAHA? Excellent earnings and training. Call Mr. Vann...

Garment Factory Production people wanted. Experienced sewing machine operator, pressing, department and cutting room personnel...

JEAN A BREIBART and CHARLES E. GRASSE. Attorneys. NOTICE OF ACTION

JEAN A BREIBART and CHARLES E. GRASSE. Attorneys. NOTICE OF ACTION

OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Seminole County, Florida

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OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Seminole County, Florida

141-Homes For Sale

Keyes REALTY INC. FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

323-3200 DRIFTWOOD VILLAGE ON LAKE MARY BLVD.

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL

141-Homes For Sale Mr. & Mrs. Newlywed. Find your "FIRST HOME" In our Real Estate Column!

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Friday, Dec. 23, 1983-9A

203-Livestock/Poultry PIGS FOR SALE 327-1841

211-Antiques/Collectables Furniture and repair, stripping and refinishing, staining, antiques a specialty. 221-0972

213-Auctions Auction Sale Friday Nite 7 PM

At this time of the year we pause to give thanks to all our friends and customers for the past 22 years that we have been in the auction business.

Friday 7-9, free refreshments for all. Plus a free gift item to one and all. We will also try to have an auction.

Complete tool train board with 3 complete train sets and a lot of extras. T.V.'s, stereo, dinette set and a lot of misc. for Christmas and afterwards. Mr. Mrs. Deft wish to extend to one and all a very enjoyable Christmas and happiness in the coming New Year.

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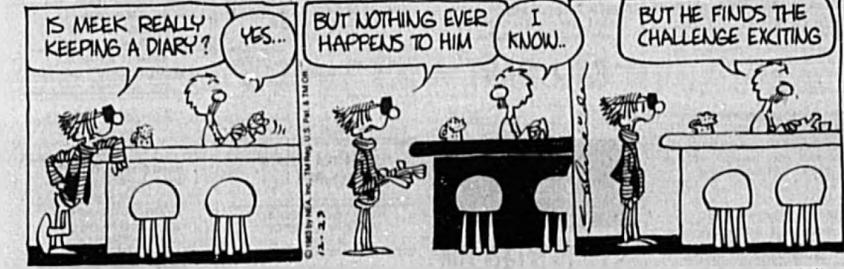
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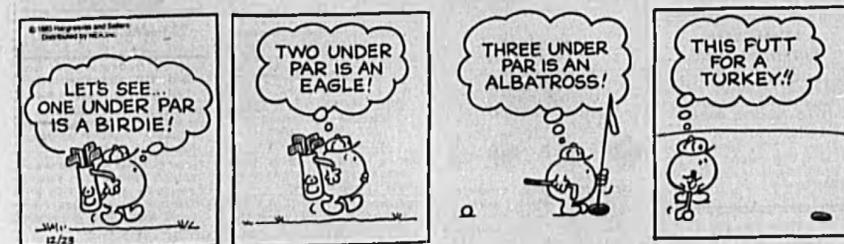
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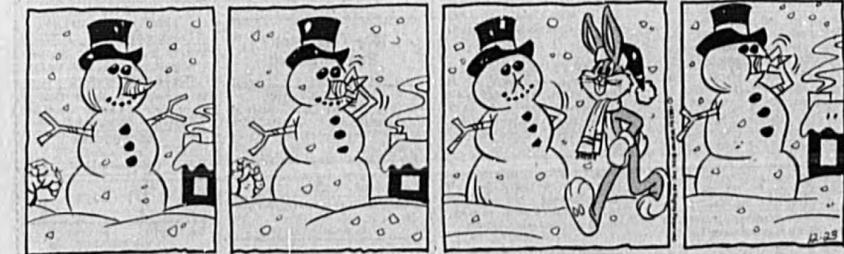
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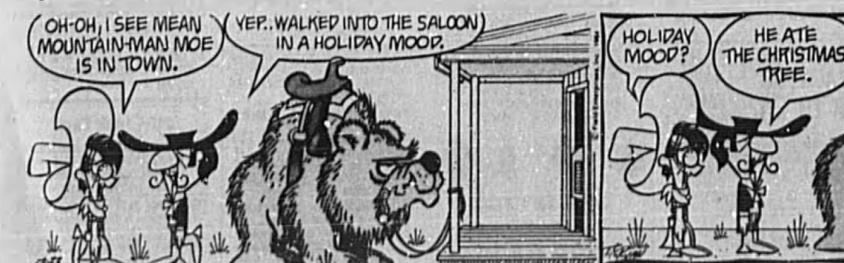
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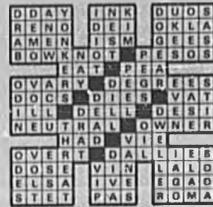
ACROSS

- 1 Cut down a tree
- 5 Constellation
- 11 Greek region
- 12 Gets up
- 13 Tom-tom
- 14 Ship's crew
- 15 Most beloved
- 17 Everyone
- 18 Western shrub
- 19 Convert into money
- 21 Former nuclear agency
- 24 Mao
- 25 Grime
- 26 Actor Kruger
- 27 Foulard
- 28 Harden
- 30 Fall
- 33 French street
- 34 Attire
- 35 Kind of bread
- 37 Greek letter
- 40 Be in debt
- 41 Festival
- 42 Apprehension
- 43 Saratoga

DOWN

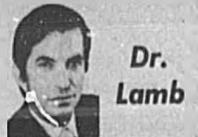
- 1 Food for animals
- 2 Becomes accustomed
- 3 Fruit
- 4 Singing syllable
- 5 Motoring association
- 6 Husband of Bathsheba
- 7 Small brook
- 8 Segregate
- 9 Das Vaterland (abbr.)
- 10 Horse relative
- 11 Musings
- 14 Astensk
- 15 Summer time (abbr.)
- 16 Art
- 20 Played lead
- 22 Greek letter
- 23 Mountain pass
- 25 Foggy
- 26 Unit
- 27 Old boat
- 29 Convent inmate
- 30 Bygone days
- 31 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 32 Hair negative
- 36 American patriot
- 37 Capture again
- 38 Hirsute
- 39 Grampus
- 41 Foolish show
- 42 Young horses
- 44 South American country
- 46 Davis' wife
- 47 Sherbet
- 48 French negative
- 49 Spread to dry
- 52 First person

Answer to Previous Fuzzle



Unexplained Weight Gain Worries Reader

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 54 years old and still menstruating regularly. My gynecologist gave me a thorough checkup only a few months ago and everything was fine. My thyroid was tested and it was normal too.



Dr. Lamb

But I am gaining weight rapidly. None of my clothes fit and I've had to buy new ones. I have gained five pounds in three months and that is after gaining 15 pounds the previous 18 months. It's piling to the point where I will not be going for checkups because a 20-pound weight gain cannot be explained.

I work in public schools, am very active, jog in place at home, do yard work and walk several miles a week. I really don't eat that much. On weekends I have a couple of glasses of wine or beer with my husband, but I cut out potato chips, peanuts, cheese and crackers two years ago.

Do I have creeping obesity? What now?

DEAR READER — First let me say that if you are now overweight you should make an extra effort for regular checkups. Women with excess body fat have much greater risks of cancer of the uterus than thin women.

I believe there are people who don't consume a lot of calories, who are active and still gain body fat. That sounds contrary to the idea that it is a balance between the calories you consume and the calories you use that determines obesity, but it is not. Something happens that has not been explained that causes some people to use fewer calories.

In middle-aged women that something is often a decrease in muscle size. In short, the pounds are more fat and less muscle. That can be avoided to some extent by doing exercises that strengthen and enlarge muscles. That is why strength exercises are probably useful for middle-aged women.

Muscles use calories at rest and fat does not.

A recent observation is that bacteria in the colon metabolize cellulose and undigested carbohydrates to form short chain fatty acids which are absorbed. That is a source of calories that has not been considered in a person's caloric intake. There is a lot more to do to find out what that means.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have an allergy that causes my nose to run when I first get out of bed. I use at least three or four handkerchiefs, but the rest of the day I'm all right.

About five months ago I spent five weeks in the hospital for an operation on my leg. My nose was dry the entire time I was in the hospital.

I was wondering if it was because I could adjust the bed and I didn't sleep flat. Could that have anything to do with it?

DEAR READER — You may be right. Swelling is related to the position of a body part to the heart level. When you lie flat the pressure in blood vessels is increased in the head area. That may cause swelling and fluid accumulations in the nose. And that is also how some people develop swelling around the eyes in the morning. When you are upright the pressure falls and the swelling and excess fluid disappears.

But you may be allergic to something in your pillow, such as feathers, and have used a different type of pillow at the hospital. Or there may be something else on your bed or in your bedroom that you are allergic to.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY

DECEMBER 24, 1983
This coming year you will place more emphasis than usual upon building strong friendships. Three valuable relationships will result with persons with whom you'll have much in common.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things have a way of working out for your ultimate good today, so treat whatever occurs philosophically. Unfolding events will strengthen your faith. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not permit uncertainties or shifting conditions to shadow your outlook today. The tides are stirring in order to produce benefits for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your presence tends to have a stabilizing and harmonious effect today, whether it be with a group of strangers or with your intimate inner circle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today represents a harvesting time for the fruits of your labor, careerwise. You will benefit both visually and in unseen ways.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A light and lively social gathering could turn

out to be beneficial for you today from a business standpoint. Contacts will be found among the canapes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to entertain at your place. Be sure the assembly is sprinkled with close friends, as well as relatives and family members.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you'll have an opportunity to correct a disturbing situation between you and someone of whom you are fond. Make amends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions indicate you should be quite fortunate materially today. Much to your credit, you'll want to share what you get with others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A good time will be had by all today if you take it upon yourself to be the chairperson for fun activities. Others will welcome your direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Circumstances will be reversed today. You'll have a chance to help one who has helped you. If it involves sacrifice, remember his past unselfishness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Planning an impromptu social gathering today? It may be wise to restrict your guest list to old friends who are comfortable with one another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Good things tend to flow in your direction at this time. You could even be reimbursed in some manner for things for which you were never compensated.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH		EAST	
♦ K1073	♥ Q842	♠ 10783	♣ 994
♥ AK	♦ 10943	♦ 8783	♠ A5
♦ 974	♠ 1085	♠ AK63	
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A3965	♥ 852	♦ 1085	♠ AK63
♥ KQJ	♠ JJ		
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
♠	♥	♦	♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠5			

himself. "How can I make this hand?"

East takes the ace and king of clubs and leads a third club for South to ruff. Now South must attack the trump suit. He assumes that if anyone holds a singleton trump, it will be West. He needed that singleton to justify what must have been a tenuous raise at best. So South leads a trump to dummy's king with every intention of finessing on the way back, but West shows out. The trump finesse is proven, but South can't draw trumps until the ace of diamonds is knocked out.

He goes back to his Review of the bidding and decides that East must hold the diamond ace so he leads a diamond. East ducks; South wins and leads a second diamond to knock out the ace.

East leads a heart to dummy's king. South leads the spade 10 and draws the trumps. Then he cashes his last high diamond, enters dummy with the ace of hearts and discards his losing heart on the 10 of diamonds.

by Jim Davis

GARFIELD



ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



Happy Holidays

Evening Herald

Herald Advertiser

Friday, Dec. 23, 1983

Thursday, Dec. 22, 1983

'I'll Be Home For Christmas' Still Applies Today

By Jeanne Lesem
UPI Family Editor

Changing lifestyles and a mobile society seem to be cementing families instead of rupturing them at winter holiday time.

A random survey by UPI found the family remains a major focal point for most people.

Some may be changing their tune from "I'll Be Home for Christmas" to "Far Away Places With Strange Sounding Names." And some no longer go "Over the River and Through the Woods" to grandmother's house because many of today's grandmothers are younger, vibrant and more interested in living their own lives.

But these apparently are exceptions to the rule, said sociologists

and family life experts.

"Sometimes grown children will make tremendous sacrifices to get back, even if only for a day," said Paul Lee, assistant professor of human development and the family at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"There's a family togetherness around the holidays that may not be there much of the rest of the year."

Even young, childless, career-oriented couples "are just like the rest of us — if they can make it home for the holidays, they are likely to," Lee said.

"Particularly around Christmas and Hanukkah families tend to be much more open with one another. Everyone is more sensitive, more caring. They express love for each

other verbally as well as in non-verbal ways."

He said some older people in nursing homes are forgetful and inaccurate when they complain their families never visit.

He said such family visits are more apt to occur during the winter holiday period and people also make "more of an effort to at least bring Grandma home for a few days."

"There's no longer the '60s attitude where families do their own thing," said Dr. Irene Goldenburg, of the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute, a specialist in divorce and family matters.

"People need rituals" and seem to be looking for family ties, she said.

"Jewish people have created Chavering groups, where people

from the Jewish community celebrate holidays (such as Hanukkah) with other families."

Goldenburg suggests members of "blended families" of any faith "Split up the family and go where you feel comfortable. Some may look upon this as shocking but it helps."

"I see families leave (home) because there is conflict about where they will spend their holiday. People will often counteract the rejection of not being invited somewhere or go away because they can't decide where to go."

"Because career mothers are having children later, they are not as anxious to take the children to grandma's or to share the event."

Empty-nesters are going to their

children's homes instead of vice-versa.

Some single-mother households are invited to relatives' homes or share holidays with other single mothers.

Some are left out, Goldenburg said, because they "... just don't have the networking..."

She suggests they get together with other singles, with and without children and make it a community affair.

"Single people need a connection with family just as much as anyone else."

"If family holiday gatherings are constantly avoided, that is an indication that there are unresolved problems in the family."

In State College, Pa., Ann C.

Crouter said, "I think there are a lot of myths that the changing of American society has ruptured the ties between the generations."

"Research shows that is not true," said the assistant professor of human development at Pennsylvania State University.

Most Americans live within an hour's drive of at least one of their grandparents, she said. "Overall, the generations are remarkably intact."

The professor speculated more families may stay home for the holidays this year because of recent economic downturns.

The elderly are living longer and are better able to travel, she said.

(See 'I'LL, P8B)

Radner Bakes, Torn Cooks

By Mark Schwed
UPI Entertainment Writer

Gilda Radner bakes cookies, Victoria Principal carves the turkey and Rip Torn is thinking about cooking the goose.

It's not fair, but it is the American entertainment way. Celebrities have more parties to go to, more food to cook and more money to burn at holiday time.

Celebrating the traditional way — eating home-cooked meals with family and friends — still seems to be the celebrity choice during the peak party season.

Actress-comedienne Radner has established her own tradition.

"Every Christmas I bake cookies and send them out to people," she said. "I won't go shopping in department stores — that's hard for me to do. I think it's nice to make something for someone."

Her gift list keeps growing. "As my list of people gets bigger, the amount of cookies gets smaller. I make mondebrod — cinnamon and jam and brown sugar and walnuts in a roll as hard as a rock. They're so hard you have to dunk them in coffee to eat them — which means they mail well."

Ms. Principal, the sultry star of the TV show "Dallas," says spent a quiet Thanksgiving with her parents in Beverly Hills.

"I always cook the turkey and the rest of the dinner," she said.

Her Christmas and New Year's celebrations are livelier.

"This Christmas, as in the past, I'll have a party for all my friends and I go all out in decorating the house. For New Year's I try to do something new. My birthday is on Jan. 3, so I start my pre-birthday party, after which I'm fully convinced I'm a year older," she said.

Eddie Albert, star of the hit

(See RADNER, P8B)

This Here Is A Small, Small World, Friends

Interpreting Life In Miniature

By Ink Mendelsohn
Smithsonian News Service

Historians have agreed that it was a grand house, Albrecht V. Duke of Bavaria, commissioned the residence for his daughter in 1558.

On the lowest floor of the four-story building were the office, larder, wine cellar, stable, cow barn and coach house. An almost-unheard-of bathroom was on the second floor along with a kitchen, courtyard and orchard. The Duke, Duchess and six servants held sway on the third floor in the gold-tapestried ballroom. And on the top floor, the priest and court musicians conducted services in the chapel; court ladies worked at looms and spinning wheels, and royal babies slept in the nurseries. Reportedly, there was even a zoological garden on the grounds of this first doll house in recorded history.

The doll house had been built for the Duke's little girl, but the child lost the princely toy to her father's majestic art collection. Posterity, too, eventually lost the doll house itself. Happily, however, detailed accounts of its splendors survive.

The aesthetic heirs of Duke Albrecht, who love to collect small and beautiful things and put them in small and beautiful environments, consider the doll house an art object. Even in the electronic age, children continue to love the doll house as a toy.

For those adults who consider a doll house merely a roof over a doll's head, doll house historian Flora Gill Jacobs has another view. "For four centuries, the dolls' house has accurately reflected the life around it. Just about everything made in life-size has been made in miniature."

Exotic Victorian evidence of Jacobs' theory is the miniature squirrel cage in the Annie Pinkney Watt Doll House that came to the Washington Dolls' House & Toy Museum. The small revolving brass cage reflects the Victorian fad of keeping unusual pets.

Avant garde paintings are also facts of miniature life. Art patron Carrie Walter Stetthelmer's 1920s doll house with its remarkable collection of miniature — and genuine — modern art has been at the Museum of the City



Photos Courtesy Smithsonian Institution

of New York since its "doll house warming" party in 1945. In the late 1940s, an art dealer arranging a Cubism show found that Marcel Duchamp's celebrated "Nude Descending a Staircase" wouldn't arrive in New York on time, so he borrowed Duchamp's Lilliputian version from the Stetthelmer Dollhouse.

Had an art dealer in the 1920s been in dire need of a miniature English landscape, Queen Mary's Dolls' House in Windsor Castle most certainly could have provided it. In 1920, Sir Edwin Lutyens, then England's foremost architect, conceived a royal doll house both as a tribute to the queen and as a three-dimensional document freezing in time a way of life rapidly passing at the end of World War I. It was to be a perfect replica in miniature, not of a palace, but of a "comfortable" royal residence.

And in the traditional inch-to-the-foot scale of the miniature world, perfect it is. Skilled craftspeople carved furniture, fired china, blew glass, wove fabrics and embroidered carpets. Britain's finest artists created minuscule paintings for the walls; her most celebrated authors wrote — in their own hand — tiny volumes for the library, and talented composers contributed diminutive scores which could be played on a working baby grand — or a working upright.

Everything from the gramophone to the "good English" coal-burning stove in Queen Mary's

(See THIS, P4B)

Religious Roots Of Christmas

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

Christmas, which marks the birth of Jesus, the God-made-man of Christianity, came late to Christian practice and observance. It has had its ups and downs with ecclesiastical authorities, but it has won a place as perhaps the central symbol among most Christians.

Theologically, Easter and Epiphany have been given much more prominence and importance in the church year. Easter celebrates Jesus' resurrection and his conquest of death and Epiphany is the 12th day of Christmas that tradition assigns to the arrival of the Three Kings at Jesus' birthplace.

Among Orthodox Christians, Epiphany is understood as the manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles and is still more religiously important than Christmas.

But among the vast majority of Christians, it is Christmas that has captured the imagination — with its images of the newborn babe lying in a manger of straw, shepherds startled by angels, and the lullaby of sheep and cattle.

For all too many Christians, some church leaders say, Christmas is the only time the tug to worship works.

Scholars say there is no hard evidence to determine the precise date of Jesus' birthday although most Biblical experts now place the date about 6 B.C.

The earliest reference to Christmas being marked on Dec. 25 comes from the second century after Jesus' birth. It is considered likely that the first Christmas celebrations were in reaction to the Roman Saturnalia, a harvest festival that marked the Winter solstice — the return of the sun — and honored Saturn, the god of sowing.

(See RELIGIOUS, P5B)

STOCKING STUFFER

— 6-year-old Danielle Johnson just couldn't wait for Santa Claus, so she stuffed her own stocking with a favorite toy. The daughter of Leroy and Anita Johnson, Danielle is part of a large family that celebrates Christmas with plenty of people ... and love.



Story, 3B

Inside

- Area churches plan special services, Page 6,7B
- Trace the footsteps of St. Paul, Page 6,7B
- Christmas can be tough on children, Page 5B

Interfaith Holidays May Magnify Tensions For Families

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — While Christmas and Hanukkah are traditionally times for joy and celebration, they can produce enormous, unexpected tensions for couples of mixed religions, says a Syracuse University sociologist.

"What usually occurs is a situation where the couple gets along perfectly well throughout the rest of the year but then, as the holiday season comes up, the (religious differences) become salient," said Allan Mazur.

"One is inevitably confronted with Christmas from the Jewish perspective, and the issue of getting a Christmas tree comes to a head."

Mazur, a Jew who has been married to a Christian woman for 15 years, said it is "asking too much" for the Jewish spouse to ask the non-Jewish partner to forego what in many cases is a lifelong tradition of having a tree.

But then the Jewish partner, after allowing the tree, feels guilt and anxiety.

"The Jewish partner will think to

himself something like, 'Gee, I went through childhood and never had a tree, does that mean I'm a turncoat or a traitor? Have I given in to a larger culture?'" Mazur said.

Mazur said the Jewish spouse will then go about reasserting his or her faith.

"Often, the spouse will go back to the business of lighting the Hanukkah lights, which he or she hasn't done for years — or having a Passover Seder (feast) during the Easter season," Mazur said.

"Jews who have not celebrated Hanukkah in years may start to light candles for their young children, as if to counter the influence of the Christmas tree in the living room."

The winter holidays for interfaith couples often become "secularized, eclectic" and both partners adopt the philosophy, "If we're going to have Christmas, we're going to have Hanukkah."

Speaking from his own experience and from observing other couples, Mazur

said spouses accept more and more every year, and that over the years celebrating both Christmas and Hanukkah becomes "normal."

"It's still a problem for me in a sense that my wife always pushes a little more every year — the tree gets a little bigger every year — and now she wants decorations outside the house, which I still find unacceptable," Mazur said.

Reversing things isn't so simple, he said. "It becomes imbedded in the children to celebrate both, which leads to what some people might perceive as an orgy of presents and crass materialism."

"You're celebrating two winter-type holidays and you end up with a pile of presents. It almost exaggerates the materialism that one didn't like in the first place."

In a "mild sense," Mazur said, the parents are competing during the holidays.

But society in general has just about equated Christmas with Hanukkah, he said.

"For most people, holidays mean spending time at home with the family, being together and exchanging presents," Mazur said. "Church has almost become irrelevant for a lot of people."

Compromise is the order of the day, then, for interfaith couples.

"I think the natural tendency is that people flow with it and adapt to it," Mazur said. "Each side gives something. They remove the God and make it a secular thing."

In any event, and no matter how severe the differences are, he believes the problem of celebrating Christmas and Hanukkah in an interfaith household should not threaten a marriage.

"Everybody in the end enjoys themselves because there is a lot of warmth and then there aren't any problems — until next December," Mazur said. "This isn't the sort of thing marriages get fractured on, since the tension dissipates as soon as the season ends."

Reagans' Holiday Plans: The White House For Xmas

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Reagan usually plan to celebrate the Thanksgiving and Yuletide holidays in a traditional way, in the company of family and friends.

As is their custom, they spend Thanksgiving at Rancho del Cielo, their mountaintop spread near Santa Barbara, Calif.; Christmas in the White House; and New Year's in Palm Springs, Calif.

The Reagans returned to Washington in mid-November after a one-week Asian tour, stopping in Japan and South Korea.

On Nov. 23, they flew to California for a gathering of the clan. But Mrs. Reagan departed for the West Coast earlier to visit her ailing mother, Mrs. Edith Davis, in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Some of the Reagan children, including Maureen and her husband, Dennis Reville, who live in California, along with the Reagans' youngest daughter, Patti, were on hand for the feast. Mrs. Reagan had a traditional menu, including roast turkey and cornbread dressing with giblet gravy, monkey bread, pumpkin pie and persimmon pudding.

As is the custom with first ladies, planning for the Christmas parties at the White House begins in July, and doesn't stop until the season begins. There are cards to order from an original design, usually of the exterior or interior of the White House.

Each year Mrs. Reagan chooses a theme for the ceiling-tall Christmas tree that will be put up in the Blue Room.

In the past two years, she has preferred the look of an old-fashioned Christmas tree with handmade ornaments.

The Reagans' own decorations will be hung on the tree in the family quarters.

Sheila Tate, the first lady's press secretary, says Mrs. Reagan takes one look at the exhausting schedule and decides to "take one day at a time."

The White House was closed to visitors the weekend of Dec. 9 and 10 so the staff and maintenance workers could decorate the mansion, inside and out, with evergreen and holly and thousands of little lights.

There was a press preview on Dec. 12 and, in the afternoon, Mrs. Reagan had invited the children of the diplomatic corps to a party where Santa Claus was on hand and special entertainment was staged for them after cookies and refreshments.

After that there was a party for a different group every day and that continues leading up to Christmas.

On Christmas Eve, members of the family, including son Ron, 26, now a freelance writer, and his wife, Doria, and Patti and Maureen begin arriving.

The Reagans usually go to the home of Charles Wick, director of the U.S. Information Agency, for a Christmas Eve party. Their families are longtime friends.

The President and Mrs. Reagan defer to the children on when they will open their gifts. It probably will be Christmas morning.

A Christmas dinner featuring roast turkey will be served in the early evening by candlelight in the Red Room on the state floor.

On Dec. 26, the Reagans will fly to California, perhaps spending a day or so in Los Angeles or at their ranch before going to Palm Springs for their annual partying at multimillionaire Waller Annenberg's walled-in estate, where they will be houseguests.

Guests at the black tie New Year's eve party traditionally include some Cabinet members. Reagan friends from their Hollywood days and politicians who will be thinking about the presidential race in 1984.

Southern Christmas Gatlinburg Takes On Charming Look...

By Cindy McAfee

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — Gatlinburg takes on the charming look of Christmas this time of year with red bows and fresh greenery dotted throughout the shops and motels.

And a month-long festival called the 12 Days of Christmas and Everything In Between awakens the miniature resort, which in the past has used November and December to rest between visits by October leaf watchers and January skiers.

For the past 10 years, town leaders have used the festival to give Gatlinburg a reputation as a quaint Yuletide village, residents a chance for fellowship and merchants a chance for a longer shopping season.

From April to October, tourists flock to the



Southern Christmas

tiny, highly publicized hamlet in the Great Smoky Mountains. But by November, a semblance of sanity is restored to the East Tennessee town.

By December, the faithful few visitors who brave out the mountain winds find red and white lanterns adorn every power pole. Green garlands by the truckload are placed in doorways and windows. Bows, yuletide tunes and the smell of taffy and chocolate are

everywhere. But the decorations and the slower pace are only the spokes on the town's Christmas wheel. The 12 Days festival is the axis.

"It's the premier Christmas festival in the state," says Ben Humphries of the Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce.

The festival starts with a parade on Thanksgiving weekend. This year, the parade was followed by the Great Smoky Arts and Crafts Community Show for local artists.

The Festival of Trees, the Smoky Mountain Living Christmas Tree chorale show, yule log burning and a festival of frontier Christmas at the national park's welcome center are fixtures in the 12 Days festival.

A dinner and a candlelit ball on Dec. 16 round out the entertainment.

...Mobile's Xmas Tree Lane: Bumper To Bumper

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — On the week before Christmas, bumper to bumper traffic will be a common sight on a dead-end street in Mobile that has earned the nickname Christmas Tree Lane.

For 34 years sightseers have gone to the west Mobile cul-de-sac to look at the wealth of Christmas decorations on Siena Vista Street, and this year will be no different.

Sheila Pierce of the Mobile County Chamber of Commerce's convention and visitors department said the Siena Vista display is the oldest on-going Christmas event in the city. Only the

30-year old annual Christmas parade held the week before Thanksgiving comes close.

Virginia Marlin is treasurer of the Siena Vista Garden Club and has taken part in the festivities for nearly as long as they've been going on.

"You look down the street and you see all those Christmas lights," said the 69-year-old woman. "There are 62 homes in the subdivision, and only one or two who are out of town don't participate."

Mrs. Marlin, who has held her position in the 20-member club since 1960, said the group

started the event in the late 1940s.

"I've been taking part for 30 years," she said. "There are no prizes or anything like that. It's just a street event, a pleasure for the whole city."

In addition to the multi-colored lights that adorn nearly every home, an old tree at the cul-de-sac serves as the Christmas tree that gave the street its nickname.

"With the hurricanes and all it's become a bit bent," said Mrs. Marlin, but that doesn't prevent it from being decorated with lights and ornaments.

She said the neighborhood is

made up of mainly senior residents but the younger folks who live on the street also participate in the display. She said the decorating — which is done the Sunday before Christmas — is followed by a party for children.

Mrs. Marlin said Santa Claus makes a visit and sometimes a city commissioner or a priest from the nearby parish drops by.

She said the street's reputation is widely known.

"Twenty years ago some outsiders from Canada came and visited the street. They wrote us a post card later and addressed it to 'the Christmas street' and it got to us anyway," she said.

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Reunion

For Sanfordites, Christmas Is Time For Love, Families

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Christmas is a family time and 29-year-old Leroy Johnson says that having a big family makes for a better Christmas. Johnson and his wife Anita, who are both Sanford-born, have about 150 relatives living in Sanford and they try to see as many members of their combined families as they can at Christmas time.

The Johnsons and their three daughters: Lynn, 10; Dana, 6; and Danielle, who turned 6 on Dec. 19, will have Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glover.

Johnson said that as many relatives as possible will fill the Glover home for a traditional meal, which he will help prepare. "It will be like a family reunion. We'll cook as if we were cooking for an army. We'll have everything that most people have for Thanksgiving, including turkey, ham, greens, pies, cakes, just about anything you can think of. I'll probably make some cakes; they really like my cakes."

Dana posted a hoped-for cookie recipe on the refrigerator door and Lynn said she is anxious to help with the baking. They are both A and B students at Midway Elementary School and Danielle is in the Headstart program.

The Johnsons, who have been married for 10 years, enjoy uniting their two families to share the traditions that the families developed separately when they were young. Johnson is a production supervisor for Southland Corp. and Mrs. Johnson works in the customer service department of Central Florida Continental Corp.

Recalling his childhood Christmases Johnson said, "Christmas was always special, even if I only got one or two toys. There were always so many people around I couldn't help but have a good time." But Johnson's Christmas this year will be somewhat sad, because his mother, Bertha Davis, died this year and will be missed at the celebration.

But both his father, John W. Perry, an electrical contractor, and his step-father, Elton Davis, a dry cleaner, will be on hand to celebrate. Four great-grandmothers and one great-great-grandmother will also share the festivities.

The Johnsons, who live at 121 Hughes Avenue, have spent the past several weeks preparing for their other important Christmas event, a Christmas Eve pageant at the New Zion Primitive Baptist Church in Sanford.

Mrs. Johnson has been making an angel costume for Lynn to wear in the nativity scene. And both have been

helping Danielle, Dana and other children from the church practice their parts for a group recital and a dramatization of "Silent Night."

Johnson said his life revolves around his family and his church. He is a deacon, an usher, a Sunday school teacher and a member of the men's chorus. Mrs. Johnson sings in the choir.

Johnson said, "The greatest beauty in the world is in the church and in the home. You need to take that love out of the home and share with others." The Johnsons will be sharing their Christmas love by preparing, at their church, food baskets for the needy. Johnson also said he has been working to encourage children to attend Christmas services.

Mrs. Johnson said, "I'm a person who's always going to be a child when it comes to Christmas. There's so much to see and do if you open your heart and look." She and her husband said one of the favorite things they did at Christmas time as children was going with cousins, brothers and sisters into the woods to cut a Christmas tree.

But Johnson said, "It takes something away from Christmas to pay a big price for a tree. I really enjoyed going out to cut my own. I'm sorry my children can't do that now. We have gone to an artificial tree."

Even though times have changed Mrs. Johnson said her daughters all enjoy Christmas in their own special way. She said, "You have to love the kids and let them see how beautiful things can be. Children have a special vision of Christmas and they lock in on that and carry the memories forever no matter how old they get."

She said that Danielle will be the first one up on Christmas morning, but she won't touch what Santa has brought until after she announces his arrival to her sisters. The two youngest both want bicycles and dolls from Santa, but Johnson said Santa won't have to worry about bringing the highly sought Cabbage Patch dolls to his house.

Dana said the Cabbage Patch Kids are "too ugly." She wants a black baby doll and Danielle is hoping for a Baby Skates doll. Pre-teen sister, Lynn, wants a telephone and a bicycle.

Mrs. Johnson said, "Santa is going to have to work some overtime."

Johnson said, "I appreciate gifts, but I'm not very emotional. I'm happy to see other people happy, especially my kids and the rest of my family. Even though they may not get everything they want, they'll get enough."



From left, Danielle, Dana and Lynn Johnson decorate their Christmas tree.



The Leroy Johnson family prepare to deck their halls for Christmas. From left, Dana, Lynn, Anita, Leroy, and in front, Danielle.

Experts: Parents Can Help Kids With Pressures Myth May Cause

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
BOSTON (UPI) — Children determined to "be good for goodness sake" in hopes of a windfall from Santa Claus are in danger of becoming so anxiety-ridden they may miss out on the real message of Christmas — love.

Psychologists say the jolly old fellow with a sack full of gifts has become a scapegoat for lax parents who make the benevolent fantasy figure into a disciplinarian doling out presents like good conduct medals.

"What causes anxiety is the emphasis on good and bad," said Patricia Ramsey, assistant professor of early childhood education at Wheelock College.

"Here is a person who loves children and makes them happy" turned into an awesome disciplinarian by parents and teachers, she said.

While the lyrics exhort youngsters "to be good for goodness sake," Ms. Ramsey said the tendency to incorporate Santa into a "threat syndrome corrupts the affirmative aspects of a magical and kindly visitor giving gifts."

"Presents should be an expression of love, not dependent on conduct."

Young parents are given many mixed messages, ranging from permissive to strict, about how they should raise kids.

"Those (parents) who don't use positive ways of inducing desired conduct resort to threats," she said.

"The cycle results in high expectations on the part of the youngster. All the emphasis is on what they can get instead of mutual affection and expression."

That attitude is reflected in letters to Santa with long lists of coveted toys, she said.

"No matter how much

kids receive, they're bound to be disappointed."

Using Santa to keep children in line backfires very quickly, Ms. Ramsey said.

After Christmas, "The options are gone, and the reward has to keep escalating to keep the youngster in line."

"It's a variation on, 'Just wait until daddy comes home.'"

"Positively reinforcing good behavior is much more effective," she said. Santa should be left out of discipline entirely and the youngster should be praised for good behavior.

Ms. Ramsey would like to see department store

Santas avoid focusing their conversations with children on what gifts they want. She said they should instead "... ask what it is that's so special about the occasion, how the holiday will be spent or what a youngster plans to give his parents, with the emphasis on giving instead of receiving."

She said store managers should be sensitive to such issues, "realizing the person personifying Santa is a very powerful figure."

Santa is also competing with superheroes cranked out by high-technology oriented television programs and movies, said Jack Levin, professor of sociology at Northeastern

University. Levin said the old gentleman is a good role model for children, one of the few non-violent and virtuous symbols left.

"The myth is a charming story, but unfortunately pales against Superman, Wonder Woman, Luke Skywalker and the Incredible Hulk. These are the heroes kids identify with."

"Santa Claus isn't such a big deal after watching astronauts land on the moon or movies like 'Star Wars.'"

"Studies show more than 70 percent of parents encourage their children to believe in Santa Claus, but kids are a lot more

sophisticated and figure out quicker that Santa is a way for mom and dad to say there won't be any gifts if the child is naughty," he said.

"Young children still believe in Santa, but in a watered-down image that has lost its mystique. In a sense, there are a lot of Santa surrogates, except they wear capes instead of red suits."

"Santas show up at parties, on television, collecting money on the streets and in stores. It's hard to envision Santa flying through the sky in a sleigh when you've seen him driving a car."

Diane Levin (no relation) also stressed the im-

portance of the gentle fantasy character. Ms. Levin is an assistant professor of education at Wheelock.

"Children often don't understand causality," she said, recalling how youngsters imitated Batman's assaults without

realizing the popular television program was intended as a spoof.

"All they saw was the violence, and acted it out."

"The (Santa) myth meets a basic childhood need or it wouldn't have survived so long."

(See PARENTS, P.5B)

greetings

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...This Here Is A Small, Small

(Continued from P1)

Dolls' House works. Hot and cold water flow through silver taps, vintage Madeira mellow in the wine cellar, in the garage, two Daimlers, a Rolls-royce and a bicycle await. And in the princess' bedroom, under her mattress, lies a p.a. — one twelfth the usual size.

The fanciful pea would fit right into Coleen Moore's Castle, decorated in "Early Faery." In the fabled doll house created by that silent screen star, the original "flapper," historical documentation takes a back seat to flights of fancy.

Diamonds, emeralds and pearls from Moore's jewelry collection are the glittering ingredients of the castle's drawing-room chandelier. King Arthur's Round Table serves as the castle's dining table and is set with tiny monogrammed knives and forks and lacy napkins — refinements real knights never knew. And in Aladdin's garden, the willow really weeps.

On a more serious literary note, Moore's Castle, now in Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry,

has a library, too. Its very limited editions include works by F. Scott Fitzgerald, Sinclair Lewis, Willa Cather, John Steinbeck and Booth Tarkington.

Like Colleen Moore, Faith Bradford of Washington, D.C., was a woman with a personal vision that found its expression in a miniature house. Perfect replication of the life-sized world was not her goal, nor was creation of a fantasy world. The Dolls' House in the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History, donated by Bradford to the museum in 1951, is her interpretation of life at the turn of the century.

Margaret Klaphor, curator of the Division of Political History at the museum, remembers her first visit to the Dolls' House before it came to the Smithsonian. "It was an extraordinary experience," she recalls. "At that time, each room was in a cardboard box. Miss Bradford knew from where each object had come. She had created an entire family with a documented social history — a lifestyle since vanished."

The cardboard boxes soon were replaced by a proper home for Peter and Rose Doll, their 10 children, Grandmother and Grandfather Doll, the servants and assorted family pets. Bradford, as she put it, had "arranged for a mortgage" (a loan from her nephew) and had a new house of her own design built for the entire Doll household.

Life in the Dolls' House, Bradford once wrote, "represented an American way of life of a large and affluent family living in the period 1900-1914, living with inherited furniture of mahogany in the best designs...with an attic filled with family pieces, seasonal articles between seasons, has-beens too dear to discard such as the iron deer removed from the lawn, and articles to be mended — sometime."

Bradford, longtime head of the Library of Congress' Accessions Division, was a faithful record keeper who left a detailed inventory of every household item. She listed the mid-19th-century "china doll in original blue dress," her mother's as a child, and the "little lamp without a globe," the sole survivor of her very first doll house. She noted some "light oak" doll house furniture, purchased at the Washington shop "where Abraham Lincoln bought

toys for his little son, Tad," and the "mirror over bureau, unknown clerk in dime store."

Even after the Dolls' House moved to the Smithsonian, Bradford came to the Museum of American History — to give "house tours." When she died in 1970, the political history staff placed a miniature bouquet of her favorite violets in the Dolls' House.

Bradford devoted a part of her long life to the world of the miniature. In San Francisco, John and Ellen Krucker Blauer devote their whole lives to "the little things in life."

They are the landlords of Maynard manor, a 42-room miniature castle with more than 8,000 one-inch-to-the-foot pieces of finely-crafted furniture and accessories — one of the world's largest collections. The objects, both antiques and reproductions, represent the period 1755-1910 — with a few anachronisms, because John places friendship above purism. A young friend created a tiny box of Kentucky Fried Chicken for the castle, and John placed it in the kitchen along with the working egg beater and meat-grinder. Another friend contributed a miniature model railroad to the Christmas Room.

A Bliss House: 'The Best Fifty-Cent Doll House In The Market'

By Ink Mendelsohn
Smithsonian News Service

Many American families will enjoy a Christmas tree in the house this year. But a trip to the White House may be necessary to enjoy a house in the Christmas tree.

This year, along with other ornaments, colorful and historic Bliss doll houses will be nestled among the branches of the White House Christmas tree. The Margaret Woodbury Strong Museum, which has one of the world's largest doll and doll house collections, will assist in decorating the traditional Blue Room tree. On moving day, Bliss houses and a load of miniature furniture will leave Rochester, N.Y.,

the museum's home, and head straight for the Executive Mansion.

The journey of the Bliss doll houses to the nation's capital began in the late 19th century. In those years, toy manufacturers in America and abroad produced doll houses and other playthings in quantity out of lithographed paper over wood. The miniature works of the R. Bliss Manufacturing Company of Pawtucket, R.I., were some of the most diversified and widely popular in America, as evidenced by the number and variety of sizes that can still be found.

The Bliss name has lived on for a very good reason — it was almost always lithographed right on the

doll house along with the bricks and stones, window frames and doorways and eye-appealing gingerbread ornamentation. "R. Bliss" was usually found over the front door.

"Historians love a piece of the past that is signed," doll house historian Flora Gill Jacobs observes, "and so do collectors." One of the first doll houses she acquired was a Bliss seaside cottage, found 30 years ago far from the sea in West Virginia. Today, its home is on "Bliss Street" with other Bliss buildings in the Washington Dolls' House & Toy Museum in the nation's capital. Thirty years ago, Jacobs paid \$8 for the doll house.

Bliss doll houses, popular with collectors are valuable real estate today.

The trade magazine, Playthings, described the Bliss line in 1907: "All were made in American designs to suit the tastes of American children." The first Bliss doll house known to have been produced was the "Fairy Doll-House" advertised in the 1889 Bliss catalog as "the best fifty-cent doll-house in the market." As years went by, the Fairy Doll-House magically grew into a Bliss microcosmos. There were houses of all types, shops, churches, firehouses, armories, stables and warehouses.

The Lilliputian world of Bliss

reflected the life-sized world and the changes taking place in it at the turn of the century. The Bliss catalog advertised a 12-story skyscraper in 1901, just a few years after such towers arrived on the full-size architectural scene. The Bliss skyscraper sold for 10 cents.

A dime had real purchasing power back then, but parents felt the Bliss playthings were worth the money as both pastime and learning experience. In that more traditional day, little girls learned about the complexities of running a household from the Bliss doll house and its accompanying furniture. And small businessmen were in the making as little boys played grocer.

A Bliss grocery store, circa 1895, features instructive lithography. In a window showing cuts of meat, there is an apple barrel with a sign indicating that apples are 15 cents a peck and pickles are 10 cents a dozen. Along with staples such as flour, butter and lard, there are stove polish and bottles of bluing.

Stove polish and bluing are household products of a bygone era. It is an era that stands still on R. Bliss' miniature Main Street. Although the last known entry of the R. Bliss Manufacturing Company appeared in the 1935 Pawtucket & Central Falls city directory, the small world of Bliss lives on.



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The Children

How To Handle Them During The Holidays

By Sandra L. Latimer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A few days before the Jim Gould family was due to leave home to spend the winter holidays with their parents, one child said he didn't want to go "because Santa won't know where to find me."

Stephanie Gould whisked the wary little Stephen off to see the local Santa Claus. In Rogers City, Mich., with instructions to tell Santa where he'd be spending Christmas.

Since the parents didn't want to haul all the packages on their 10-hour drive to Bucyrus, Ohio, Mrs. Gould arranged for a close friend and neighbor to put the gifts under the decorated tree before their return.

When they returned to find the presents a few days after Christmas, "The kids were ecstatic," Mrs. Gould said.

"It re-emphasized the fact that there is a Santa Claus. The kids knew Mom and Dad couldn't be Santa Claus because we had all been together for Christmas."

She had come up with the idea a couple of years earlier to help friends who were planning to spend the holidays away from home.

"You've got to have milk when you get back," Stephanie told the wife. "Send your husband and kids down to the store for milk and you'll have time to turn up the furnace and put the packages under the tree."

This kind of quick and creative thinking is just what Kateri Dames tries to stress at the holidays: "Think about alternatives."

Ms. Dames is coordinator of information and emergency services for Action

for Children, Columbus, Ohio.

She takes the same approach to the problem that arises when young couples who have usually spent Christmas Day with their parents decide to establish their own holiday traditions with their own children.

This creates a chaotic and all too familiar situation in many households each holiday, she said.

"And who wants to start the New Year with chaos?" asks Ms. Dames.

One solution she suggests: "Invite them (the grandparents) to your home for Christmas."

"Usually grandmother is busy fixing the turkey and all the food. She probably would enjoy not cooking and doing the dishes and having the kids write on the wall."

Another problem: Where do you eat Christmas dinner and when?

Suppose John's family has dinner at noon and Mary's, later in the day. No one wants to eat two big holiday meals the same day. And one or both host families are liable to be upset.

Ms. Dames' alternatives: Reschedule the meals. John's family might have a mid-morning brunch instead of a big dinner or serve their big meal Christmas Eve while Mary's family serves dinner Christmas day.

And there's always syndicated columnist Ann Landers' advice: Spend Thanksgiving with one family and Christmas with another.

Ms. Dames, who has conducted workshops on handling crises for Christmas suggests young families start their own traditions.

"Ask yourself 'Whose Christmas is it

anyway?'

"Then ask yourself what you can do without."

It may be hard the first year and some feelings may be hurt.

"If others are angry at you, too bad," she said. "It shows how little they care about you."

Sometimes Christmas guests are children from the spouses' previous marriages.

"It could be the only time of the year that they are together and the children don't know each other," Ms. Dames said.

She recalled one such situation in which the children were put to bed together and, after one night, stayed up until the wee hours of the morning talking.

Her advice to adults: Have reasonable expectations for visiting children.

"Strange surroundings, too much excitement, too little sleep are all stressful to children," she said. "This usually results in temper tantrums, sullen behavior, talking back and tears. Be prepared to be patient."

Ms. Dames said planning how to handle such crises can help a marriage or a relationship.

"Sit down and discuss problems and how to solve them," she said.

Having the children home during the holidays can often stretch parents' patience.

She suggested parents try as nearly as possible to keep to their usual diet and schedule.

"A tired, over-sugared child is unhappy and unmanageable," she said.

Teenagers pose another problem. That age group often has its own plans "and what you planned for the children when they were 6 isn't going to be holding when they're 14," she said.

They may want to stay around for home town parties, she said, and there is no magic answer to the problem.

"It's so individual. It depends on the distance and the money," she said. "You just have to have dialogue between the parents and the children and decide how important things are to each person."

...Parents Can Help Children

(Continued from P3B)

Some historians trace the legend to St. Nicholas, a bishop in Asia Minor in the fourth century who supposedly brought three murdered boys back to life and gave a dowry of three bags of gold to three daughters of a poor father.

While St. Nicholas is

universally regarded as

the source of the Santa myth, other legendary characters have made significant contributions.

In Germany, for example, the original Kris Kringle was a girl.

The name Santa Claus comes from the Dutch Sint

Nikolaas.

His American popularization was inspired by Clement Clarke Moore, the author and scholar who wrote "A Visit from St. Nicholas," creating the image of a plump, jolly man with a white beard and a sleigh pulled by flying reindeer.

Greeting Card Scenes Reflect Move To Sunbelt

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Christmas card designs often reflect significant trends and lifestyle changes.

A few with western scenes were introduced last year by the nation's largest greetings manufacturer.

They were such a hit that a new line of 15 cards called Western Images was introduced for 1983, says leading greeting card company executive David Le Moine.

Each depicts a desert or mountain scene in the western United States.

"Our research has shown that 40 percent of all the people who moved last year moved to this area of the country," Le Moine said. He is product manager of packaged, seasonal cards.

He thinks new Sunbelt residents choose the cards to show their new environment to family and friends back in the North and the East.

All but one offer traditional holiday wishes. The exception pictures a mesa on the cover and a Navajo prayer on the beauty of the earth. The message inside reads: "May every happiness be yours at this beautiful season."

Others show a wild horse, cactus flowers, Mexican pottery and weavings, mountains and cabins.

One whimsical card pictures a prairie dog family in the desert. The family is leaving a plate of tacos for Santa next to a cactus hung with Christmas tree lights, two stockings and one cowboy boot.

Dual-purpose cards were also new this year. The three dimensional cards have a rubber band trigger that makes them open easily after removal from their envelopes. Directions on the bottom tell how to close them.

They can be used as desk, bookshelf, table or mantel decorations or hung from doorways, lighting fixtures or even the tree, says card product manager Jim Welch.

There's even room to tuck in a few wrapped candies at Santa's feet in the Santa-with-sleigh design.



...Religious Root Of Christmas

(Continued from P1)

Saturnalia was a rowdy time, much opposed by the more austere leaders among the still-minority Christian sect. Christmas developed, one scholar says, as a means of replacing worship of the sun with worship of the Son.

By the fifth century, Christmas had become so embedded in the popular culture that it was considered the beginning of the church year. By 529 A.D., after Christianity had become the official state religion of the Roman Empire, Emperor Justinian made Christmas a

civic holiday and prohibited any work on that day.

The celebration of Christmas reached its peak — some would say its worst moments — in the medieval period when it became a time for conspicuous consumption and unequalled revelry.

By the 16th century, historians say, the celebrations had gotten out of hand. Bands of mummers revived the practices of the Roman Saturnalia, even invading and disrupting church services.

With the rise of Protestantism, a

reaction set in to what Christmas had become. Among some groups, like the Puritans, the pendulum swung in the other direction. For example, the Massachusetts Bay Colony, arguing no celebration should be more important than Sunday services, made it a point to work on Christmas.

In England, when Oliver Cromwell and the Puritans came to power, Parliament, on June 3, 1647, passed a law forbidding Christmas and certain other holidays from being observed.

Merry Christmas
An old-fashioned Christmas greeting for you on our favorite holiday.
Ablest Temporary Services
200 W. First St.
Flagship Bank Building
Sanford 321-3940

Christmas Greetings
May all Yuletide Joys be Yours
Lakeview Nursing Center
919 E. Second St.
Sanford, Fla. 322-6707

NOEL
MERRY CHRISTMAS to all our friends —
SANFORD LANDING APTS.
1800 W. First St.
Sanford 321-6220

Christmas Joy!
May Santa present you with the gayest Holiday Season!
A-I AUCTION SERVICE
223 W. Third St.
Sanford, Fla.

We Wish You a Merry Christmas
Lois' Place 116 W. First St.
Ph. 323-4132
Sanford
Sanford's Most Unique Boutique-LOIS DYCUS-Owner

We wish you a more carefree and joyous holiday season.

May You Cruise Smoothly Into The New Year

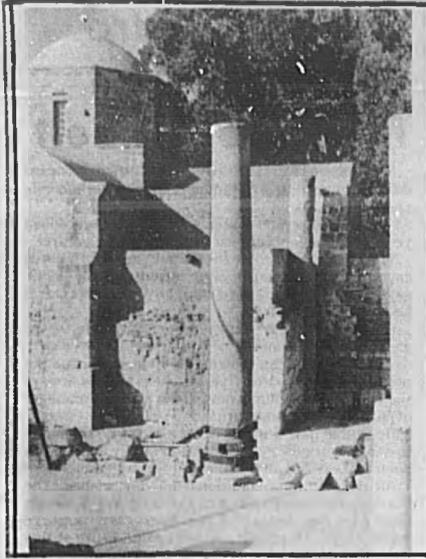
STAR OF SANFORD

Holiday Wishes From The Staff And Crew
STAR OF SANFORD
RESERVATIONS: 321-2627
Monroe Harbour Marina Sanford

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of our friends in Sanford. Thank you for your friendship and support. May God Bless You.
With Warmest Regards
Milton & Vida Smith

The Rick Plan Family
Wishes you and your family a Joyous Christmas and a Prosperous New Year!

the RICH FOOD plan
OF FLORIDA
"SINCE 1944"
203 EAST THIRD ST.
SANFORD, FL
(305) 322-FOOD



On this pillar in Paphos, Cyprus, St. Paul the Apostle is said to have been tied and whipped by unhappy Jews. It happened during the first of his evangelical Christian journeys.

Footsteps of St. Paul

His Christian Mission Begins In Cyprus ...

By Tom Tiede (Third of six parts)
 PAPHOS, Cyprus (NEA) — For a man who was personally recruited by God to do great works for Christianity, Paul the Apostle got off to a slow start. He spent the first decade of his conversion in obscurity, wandering about with no recorded purpose, or quietly learning a living making tents in Asia Minor.

Even when he finally began appearing with others in the church it was in a secondary role. He preached a bit in Antioch, and he was tutored by Barnabas. Historians believe the time was not lost for Paul, that he was maturing in the ways of Christ, but it must have been dreary just the same.

Then one day everything changed with the voice of Jesus. According to the New Testament, the Lord ordered the church leaders to get Paul ready for the work for which he'd been selected. It was about A.D. 45 and Paul's time had arrived. He was packed off on the first of what would become epochal evangelistic journeys.

He wasn't sent alone, however. He was joined by Barnabas, or rather he was led by Barnabas. The latter was an old reliable in church affairs, he was also wise in the habits of the world, and so when the two men set sail in the Mediterranean, they were noted in the order of their importance "Barnabas and Paul."

First stop: Cyprus.
 The Greek island was already ancient, and steeped in renowned lore when the apostles landed. The gods of mythology had convened for centuries on Mt. Olympus, and the Cypriot philosopher had conquered the Roman empire with stoicism: Indifference is strength. Zeno said, he who doesn't care is invulnerable.

Paul must have thought of Zeno as a brute pagan. But when most things on Cyprus were profane, this was the birthplace of a deity, after all, where she was said to be formed from the foam of the sea. There is still a rock in the water today that marks the cradle of the mother of Eros and the goddess of love.

The rock is only one of the old myths and preservations still exist on the island. The remnants of dozens of civilizations survive. There is even a pleasant legend that some of the olive trees in the foothills were planted by Barnabas and Paul, when they threw aside their pits after eating.

The preservations apart, though, and the legends notwithstanding, there is little in Cyprus to specifically mark Paul's visit. He came through rather quickly. This was merely an embarkation point to other lands. He is not known to have occupied or preached in any of the Roman structures still here.

Besides this, most of the places that Paul would have known have been sacked over the centuries by successive ideologies. Cyprus has had precious little peace and stability. Currently, for example, the northern part of the island is occupied and partitioned by Turkish troops.

So the port of Salamis, where Paul landed, is behind a line of guns. And Famagusta, where Shakespeare set Othello, and where Paul made some of his first appeals for redemption, is a ghost town. For all of the problems of missionizing 2,000 years ago, Paul at least did not have to contend with modern politics.

He did have to worry about ancient politics, of course. And it's believed he was often received with bitterness in the synagogues when he spoke of what were theretofore blasphemous ideas. There is still a pillar in Paphos, as it happens, on which the apostle is said to have been tied and scourged by unhappy Jews.

Yet Paul persisted. The scriptures say he and Barnabas walked across the island, more than 100 miles, spreading the lessons of the cross from village to village. When they got to Paphos, the last stop, their reputation preceded them: they were invited to visit the governor of Cyprus, Sergius Paulus.

The New Testament says the proconsul wanted to hear the message of Christ. He was said to be a thoughtful man, and, like his predecessor Cleero, broad-minded. But he had a spiritual adviser, a "sorcerer," who was not so tolerant: the sorcerer interfered with and belittled the apostles' visit.

Angered, Paul is supposed to have fixed his eyes on the magician, and opened fire. St. Luke writes in the Acts of the Apostles that Paul issued a withering denunciation, and then struck the sorcerer blind. Sergius Paulus was so impressed that he quickly became the first man of rank to convert to Christianity.

The incident brought Paul into his own. He was never again referred to by his Jewish name of Saul, and he instantly became a major leader in the faith. Luke recognizes the change in Acts, where, after Paphos, he refuses to talk of "Barnabas and Paul," but only of "Paul and his company."

Paul was still to be suspected at times. He was still to be troubled, frustrated and occasionally bewildered by his responsibilities. But he had proven that the hand of God was with him, and when he sailed from Cyprus, to continue his travels for Christ, he was the strongest and most refreshing new force in the church.

Silent Night, Holy Night

May the love He taught the world fill every heart as we celebrate the birth of our Saviour.



ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Holy Eucharist 6:30 and 11 p.m. Christmas Eve
 Holy Eucharist 8:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. Christmas
 Nursery Provided At 6:30 p.m. & 9:30 a.m. Services
 Visitors Welcome!
 Clark and DeBary Sts.
 Enterprise (1 Mile East Of Deltona Inn)

"WISE MEN STILL SEEK HIM"
 Happy Holidays and a Blessed New Year
PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 119 W. Airport Blvd. 322-3737
 MARK WEAVER, PASTOR

VIGIL MASS
DEC. 24, 4 p.m.
 6 p.m. Special Children's Mass
 Presenting Christmas Pageant
 7:30 p.m. Spanish Mass
 11:30 p.m. Christmas Carols
 MIDNITE MASS 12:00
OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH
 1310 Maximilian, Deltona

Christmas Eve
 Candlelight Service 7:30 p.m.
Christmas Day
 Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
 322-3552 - 323-0810
 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford

Christmas Eve
 CANDLELIGHT
 COMMUNION SERVICE
 CHURCH SANCTUARY
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 REV. H. WIGHT KIRTLEY, PASTOR
 REV. LARRY ATKINSON
 REV. MIKE KOLEHMANN
 Hwy. 17-92 At Piney Ridge Road
 Casselberry

We Believe in Miracles!

MERRY CHRISTMAS
 From The Family Of
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 304 W. 27th Street
 Sanford, FL 32771

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WINTER PARK
 J. C. Mitchell, Pastor
CHRISTMAS EVE
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
 OBSERVANCE OF LORD'S SUPPER
 6:00 p.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY
 Sunday School 10:00
 Worship 10:55
 1021 New York Avenue N.
 (4 Blocks east Of Winter Park Mall)

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Located Hwy. 426 And Red Bug Road
Christmas Eve Service
 Family And Children 7:30 p.m.
 Candlelight Service 11:00 p.m.
 Christmas Sunday 8:30 - 11 a.m.
 E. J. Rossow, Pastor
 2021 St. Rd. 426 Oviedo FL 32765
 365-3405 (305)

We Wish A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
 And **HAPPY NEW YEAR**
 To All Supporters Of
THE SALVATION ARMY
 Capt. & Mrs. Michael Waters

Christmas Eve
 Candlelight and Holy Communion
 Service, Dec. 24th, 11:00 p.m.
 Everyone Welcome
LUTHERAN CHURCH GOOD SHEPHERD LCA
 Reverend Ralph Luman
 2917 Orlando Dr., Sanford

Christmas Eve
 Candlelight
 Communion Service 7 p.m.
 Children, Adult Choir & Hand Bell
 Choirs Participating
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SANFORD
 419 Park Ave. Nursery Provided

SEASONS GREETINGS
*"Thou shalt call his name Jesus. He shall save his people from their sins." Matthew 1:21.
 And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life. 1 John 5:11, 12.*
RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Pastor: Rosco Bowen
 Morning Services 11 a.m.
 Evening Service 7 p.m.
 Corner of Country Club Rd.
 and Wilbur Ave. Lake Mary 323-0899



Let this holy season be renewed with the spirit of that first Christmas of so long ago. Focus your eyes on Him and spread His message of peace and love throughout the land.

May Joy, Friendship and Good Will continue to grow in Sanford

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 We're very proud of our Community. We wish a prosperous 1984 for everyone.
 Joe Johnson, Minister Services 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.
 137 W. Airport Blvd.

May The Joys Of The Holiday Season And The True Spirit Of Christmas Be With You Now And Throughout The Coming Year.

SANFORD CHURCH OF GOD
 BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS FOR JESUS
 DECEMBER 25 10 A.M. TO 12 A.M.
 PASTOR: WILLIAM THOMPSON
 MINISTER OF YOUTH JERRY INGLE
 SERVING YOU JOYFULLY

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM ST. PAUL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
CHRISTMAS EVE WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
 WITH CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION 10:30 p.m.
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
 REV. AMOS C. JONES, PASTOR
 813 PINE AVE 323-1601

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)
 1067 S. SANFORD AVE.
Christmas Eve
Candlelighting Service 7 p.m.
Special Service of Lights
 Including Special Music and Carols
 By Soloist Paulette Muller & Edward Johnson Jr.
 The Pastor, The Reverend Ed. Johnson and Congregation extend Best Wishes for a Very Merry Christmas and Blessed New Year to All!

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO THE COMMUNITY FROM THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
 2509 Elm Ave.
 Eldon Lewis Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth Service

May God's Blessing be with you this Holiday Season. You are invited to join us for worship December 24 at 11 a.m.

WINTER SPRINGS SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 50 S. Mass Rd., Winter Springs 321-1190

May The Joy Of The Christ Child Reign In Your Heart During This Season
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 1311 OAK AVE., SANFORD
 323-2914
 Pastor Freddie Smith
 Assoc. Pastor: Youth Chris Ritchey
 Minister of Music Jack Thomas
A FRIENDLY FAMILY CHURCH

SEASON'S GREETINGS
 Christmas Eve Service
 Conducted By
 Senior High Fellowship 7:30 p.m.
 Christmas Sunday School Worship 11:00 a.m.
 New Year's Sunday Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 301 OAK AVE. 322-2662
 DR. VIRGIL L. BRYANT JR. PASTOR

JOY TO THE WORLD

All of our family at First Baptist Church of Sanford prays for you and yours a very happy and Christ-centered Christmas season.

"And she will bear a Son; and you shall call His name Jesus, for it is He who will save His people from their sins," Matthew 1:21

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Park Ave., Sanford
Paul E. Murphy, Pastor

Complete Family Ministry
Nursery Provided For All Services

Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELTONA

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT-COMMUNION 6 & 11 p.m.
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:15 - 10:45 a.m.

SPECIAL MUSIC BY: CHANCEL CHOIR
NEW COVENANT SINGERS
CELEBRATION HANDBELL RINGERS

REV. MARVIN R. PARKS JR. - PASTOR
REV. C. EDWARD MURFIN JR. - ASSOC.

NORMANDY - TROY 574-1391 DELTONA

SEASONS BLESSINGS
WE ARE ROLLING HILLS MORAVIAN CHURCH
WE ARE 1/2 MILE EAST OF I-4 ON 434

LIVE CHRISTMAS TABLEAU
DEC. 20, 21, 22 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS EVE LOVE FEAST 4:30 p.m.
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE 7:30 p.m.

PASTOR TOM SHELBY
LONGWOOD 831-0710

PEACE FROM SANLANDO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION SERVICES 7 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:35 a.m.

REV. JAMES ULMER SR.
1890 W. SR 434 LONGWOOD
339-1266

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OVIEDO

Conveniently located in the center of town at the traffic light.

Dr. William R. Marr Pastor

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service 6:00 & 7:00 p.m.
Christmas Day Services

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.

Phone 365-3484

CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS
FROM FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GENEVA

WE EXTEND A WARM INVITATION TO YOU TO ATTEND OUR CHURCH AND OUR CHRISTMAS CANTATA. "FOR GOD SO LOVED" AT 11 a.m.

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY MORNING
LARRY L. SHERWOOD, PASTOR
COR. FIRST & MAIN GENEVA 349-5411

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF PROVIDENCE

EXTENDS SEASONS GREETING AND A WARM WELCOME TO THE COMMUNITY TO ATTEND CHRISTMAS SERVICES WITH US.

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY WORSHIP 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

REV. HAROLD R. BRANDEL
1696 PROVIDENCE BLVD. CORNER OF DUNLOP
DELTONA 1-904-789-3300

SEASONS GREETINGS FROM ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH

SATURDAY, DEC. 24
VIGIL MASS
CHILDREN'S LITURGY 5 p.m. (CHILDREN ONLY)
CAROLING
ALL SOULS CHOIR 11 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 25
MASS 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon
FATHER WILLIAM AUTHENREITH
902 OAK AVE. 322-3795

WE INVITE YOU

TO JOIN US ON CHRISTMAS DAY AT 8:00, 9:45 OR 11:00 A.M. WHEN CALVARY FAMILIES WILL GATHER TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE TRUE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS - OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST.

AND SING PRAISE TO HIS HOLY NAME WONDERFUL, COUNSELOR THE EVERLASTING FATHER, THE PRINCE OF PEACE.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY
ALEX CLATTENBURG, PASTOR
1799 CLAY ST. WINTER PARK
NURSERY PROVIDED AGES 0-3 YRS.

"UNTO US A CHILD IS GIVEN" SANFORD TABERNACLE OF PRAYER

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO:
CHRISTMAS CONCERT
DEC. 25, 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.

PASTOR: CARRIE BRYANT
ELDER: A. L. BRYANT
950 W. 13th ST. 322-4070

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CHRISTMAS EVE
YOUNG PEOPLES COMMUNION 7 p.m.
CHOIR CAROLING 11 p.m.
THE CHRIST MASS 11:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY
HOLY EUCHARIST 9 a.m.
BABYSITTING AT 7 p.m. AND 8 a.m.

RECTOR: FATHER L. D. SOPER
ASSOC. THE REV. ROBERT M. ANDERSON
401 S. PARK AVE. 322-4611

CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD

WELCOMES YOU TO
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
DEC. 24, 5:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES
DEC. 25, 10:00 a.m.

FATHER JIM SHORTESS, RECTOR
FATHER FRED EASTMAN, ASSOC.
331 LAKE AVE. MAITLAND
644-5350

Christmas Greetings FROM THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

2581 SANFORD AVE., SANFORD

Christmas Blessings GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY 11 a.m.
"THE MESSIAH" CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT AND CAROLS 7:00 p.m.

PASTOR: William J. Boyer
118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." St. Luke 2:11

"And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." St. Luke 2:12

HELP US CELEBRATE THE CHRIST OF CHRISTMAS AT: LAKE MARY LUTHERAN MISSION

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE WITH CANDLELIGHT PROCESSIONAL MARCH 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY WORSHIP SERVICE 9:00 a.m.

PASTOR PAUL M. HOYER
DRIFTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
LAKE MARY BLVD. 322-2552

SEASON'S BLESSINGS FROM MT. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

CHRISTMAS MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
CHRISTMAS EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE 5:00 p.m.
PRESENTED BY CHURCH YOUTH

REV. G. W. WARREN PASTOR
1115 W. 12th ST. 323-5224 SANFORD

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

INVITES YOU TO SHARE
CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE WITH PROCESSIONAL 6:30 p.m.

WELCOMES YOU TO
CHRISTMAS DAY SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.

REV. ROBERT MILLER PASTOR
401 TUCKER RD. 1-898-7545 SUNLAND
CORNER TUCKER RD. & 427

CHRISTMAS EVE COMMUNION 7 to 8 p.m.

YOUTH CHRISTMAS PROGRAM 6 p.m. SUNDAY

LONGWOOD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
600 E. Jessup, Longwood 831-8558
PASTOR CALVIN MILAN

Christmas Greetings

"Thou shalt call his name Jesus. He shall save his people from their sins," St. Matthew 1:21
"There is none other name under Heaven given among men. Whereby we must be saved." Acts 4 & 12

FIRST PENTECOSTAL OF LONGWOOD
Rev. James V. Combs
561 E. Orange Ave. 830-5385
& Congregation 339-0019



St. Paul had to be defended from an angry multitude in Jerusalem by Roman soldiers, according to the New Testament. Many Jews hated Paul because he converted to Christianity and set out to defonate the Mosaic Code.

Footsteps of St. Paul His Christianity Transcended The Furor ...

By Tom Tiede
(Fourth of six parts)

JERUSALEM (NEA) — The poets say Jerusalem, the Holy City, looks like an orderly collection of rocks that is appropriately suspended from heaven. It rises 2,500 feet above sea level, on the Judean Hills, out of a declivity of 1,300 feet below sea level, where the plains of Jordan meet the Dead Sea.

It is arguably the most beautiful town on earth. Yet it was anything but lovely for Paul the Apostle. When he came here as a young Jew it was the scene of his primary shame, and when he returned as an aging Christian it was his ultimate undoing. Paul was a life-long controversy in the biblical Jerusalem; he is still the subject of debate here today.

Part of the debate is rooted in his early religious acrobatics. Paul made one of history's most astonishing spiritual flip-flops. He was born Jewish, raised to hate Jesus, and he persecuted the Christians in Jerusalem. Then, abruptly, he converted to the new gospel and set out to detonate the Mosaic Code.

Naturally the Jews despised him. He wasn't appreciated by all the Christians in Jerusalem either; he lacked the gentle plebianism of other church leaders. He was in fact a brassy, cocksure citizen of Rome, and he seemed almost hell-bent on plowing tradition and humility under the blade of his evangelism.

He criticized Mark for procrastination. He troubled Peter for narrow thinking. He ignored Christ in his sermons, he turned the simple teachings of the disciples into clouds of forbidding mysticism; some critics say he got so carried away in his zeal, he may have thought he was the Messiah himself.

And he could be remarkably shortsighted for a know-it-all. For example, religious students in Jerusalem today point out that Paul was soft on slavery. He said people in bondage should not rebel, nor hope for better treatment, because, after all, everyone was completely free in the name of God.

Everyone except women, perhaps. And this is the heart of the Pauline controversy still alive in Jerusalem. According to scriptures, St. Paul was a male chauvinist. "I suffer not a woman to teach, nor usurp authority over the man," he says in 2 Timothy, "but to be in silence. For Adam was first formed then Eve."

A Jewish woman in a tourist office here says the opinion is drivel. A Catholic nun visiting the Church of the Holy Sepulchre curls her lip. "Man was not created for woman's sake," Paul went on in 1 Corinthians, "but woman for the man's sake. Christ is the head of every man, and the man is the head of a woman."

Historians say that Paul's belief was orthodox for his times. But the nun in the Holy City says that doesn't make it right. Jesus never talked like that, for one thing. Even Genesis indicates that both male and female were created "in the image of God"; therefore women were not to be subordinates, but partners.

At least that's what the moderns say in Jerusalem. And it's one of the reasons that Paul remains something of a flawed personality in this city.

Some Jews still can't forgive his defection to the gentiles. Some Christians still think he was too slick, too clever and too bigoted for the apostolic good.

So he's never been a hero here. And actually, there's nothing to indicate he even was here. According to accounts in the New Testament, Paul visited what is now called the "Old City of Jerusalem" at least five times, but there is no church, nor even an inscribed tablet that's been left in his memory.

It might be a purposeful slight. Then again, maybe there is no room. The Christian part of Jerusalem is dedicated almost exclusively to Jesus. The shadow of the carpenter falls on every historic stone. He stood at the buildings, he walked on the streets; it's as if nobody else of the church ever lived here at all.

And that may be the way it should be. Without Jesus there would be no Christian part of Jerusalem, or any church, or Paul the Apostle for that matter. And the latter would be the first to agree. He may have been imperfect, and obnoxious at times, but he knew his place, and it wasn't in the Holy City.

Paul's place was in the religious wilderness. Missionizing. And he succeeded in spite of his faults. He not only cloned the church throughout the ancient world, he wrote the rules of Christian faith, the guides for Christian conduct, and at least nine (possibly 14) of the 27 books of the New Testament.

He even got around to saying something good about the ladies. Several things, in fact. "For as woman came from man," he noted at one juncture, "so also man is born of woman." He went on to say that the world is not made up of Jews and gentiles, slave and free, males and females; everyone is the same to Jesus.

Let us celebrate the birth of our Saviour, Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace. May every heart find His peace within... and may every heart rejoice! Our best wishes to one and all!



'I'll Be Home For Christmas' Still Applies Today

(Continued from P1)
 although increasing air fares have a negative effect on intergenerational reunions.
 Ms. Crouter sees "... a real growing trend" among single-parent families creating new ways to spend the holidays.
 For example, some form "surrogate or blended families" with friends and try to create a sense of family where they are.
 Still, the question of where the children will spend the holidays "... can be heartbreaking for the parents who do not get the kids."
 "Sharing any kind of major holiday helps," she said, but also can bring out some resentment.
 Sociology professor Brigitte Burger, of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., calls the winter holidays a bonding agent that reaffirms a deep need to be part of a family.
 "Changing lifestyles have made people cherish traditional family

forms. There is much more yearning for something which had not changed, something they can fall back upon," Ms. Burger said.
 "Ritual and celebration and family seem to be intertwined (in the traditional year-end holidays). Even if you are totally anti-ritual, you construct one."
 Finer details, such as a passed-down recipe for cranberry sauce or the order in which gifts are opened, become part of family identification and pride.
 The professor said mobile lifestyles make people more aware of a need for family ties because, "It's one of the few remaining family activity people have."
 Grandparents who have retired to the Sunbelt "... have a constant stream of their grandchildren back and forth, perhaps more than they want," she said.
 She said single parents tend to turn back to their immediate families.

"Perhaps that's one of the reasons single parenthood is only a temporary stage," she said. "You want a full family and all its trimmings. Single parents are forced to be in touch with parents."
 She expects adults to fall in attempts to force a "tribal" notion on their families, a notion reinforced by media and popular television shows.
 Children in blended families tend to identify with and become closer to their favorite relatives instead of loving four sets of grandparents and all aunts and uncles simply as a source of abundant gifts, she said.
 But college students whom another professor interviewed about growing up in stepfamilies said one of the things they liked was "... celebrating Christmas several times and getting more things."
 The interviewer, Marilyn Coleman, is an associate professor and chairman of the Department of Child and Family Development of

College of Home Economics, University of Missouri-Columbia.
 To Dr. William Hodges, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Colorado, Boulder, "There is some argument as to whether the extended family celebration at holidays isn't just a myth."
 "... the large number of separations and remarried families has resulted in changing holiday celebrations, but three-fourths of all divorced people remarry within five years. They all have to negotiate where and how to spend the holiday."
 Hodges said his extensive research on separation and divorce and its effect on children shows "Children don't mind too much the idea of celebrating Christmas in two households. They find it kind of neat. Where there are major differences in geographic locations, negotiations get a little tricky, but when they are in the same community, it's not all that stressful."

"Kids are more concerned about making sure they maintain contact with both parents and that both parents are okay than they are about how they maintain their own traditions."
 "They are more concerned about the parents feeling okay about the arrangements. Beginning about late elementary (school level), kids work very hard at taking care of their parents during the holidays."
 It's harder to give up old traditions for new during the first year after a divorce or remarriage, he said, and parents have more trouble than kids. If grandparents were involved in the past, they should continue to be involved, he said.
 Because grandparents' stress about their children's divorce intensifies during the holidays, he advises beginning negotiations as early as possible to allow time to work out misunderstandings.
 "We encourage kids, beginning about the junior high level, to talk to

both sets of parents about their expectations if their parents never talk about it. The kids have to start the negotiations if parents don't do it."
 A North Carolina professor said "One can make a better case that families get together more (now) than they did 50 years ago or 150 years ago."
 Improved communications and transportation make it easier, said Kay M. Troost, an assistant professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at North Carolina State University, Raleigh.
 In the past, for example, people who moved from eastern Pennsylvania to central or western Pennsylvania, might see relatives very rarely or never because the costs in time and money were a barrier for people who lived more than a few counties away.
 A Boston University professor says family makeup is changing so much that planning holidays takes a computer and a calendar.

...Radner Bakes, Torn Cooks

Continued from page 1
 Broadway revival of "You Can't Take It With You," says the show's success is giving him a holiday headache. It looks as if it will run through Christmas.
 "I'm in a peculiar position," Albert said. "I've got to fly out to California the day before Christmas to spend Christmas Eve with my grandchildren, then fly back for the show the day after Christmas."
 No matter what happens, Albert said he will be at home with his two young grandchildren during the

holidays.
 "I have a very strong feeling for the American family. I think America stems from our families and I intend to do whatever I can to keep it alive," Albert said. "Anybody who can should spend Christmas with the kids. So don't worry, Santa Claus Albert will be there."
 Country singer Willie Nelson has more holiday choices than most people, with homes in Hawaii, Texas, Tennessee and Colorado. It looks like he'll be at the movies with

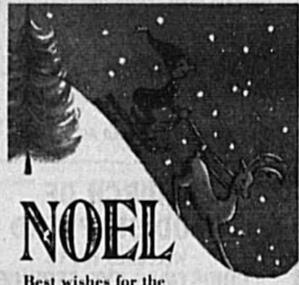
actor Torn.
 Torn, Nelson and Kris Kristofferson will be on location in Austin, Texas, filming "Songwriter."
 Both Torn and Nelson plan to duck out for quick holiday visits with their families at their Texas homes.
 Torn says he'll have "a real old-fashioned American groaning table, with goose and venison and quail and four or five kinds of pies."
 "I'm as likely as anybody to do the cooking," Torn said. "I'm a good cook. I've worked as a cook."



Holiday Cheer

To each and every one of our friends: thank you!

**Commissioner
Barbara
Christensen**



NOEL

Best wishes for the Holiday Season. We're grateful for your patronage.

**MAYOR JOHN N. TORCASO
& COMMISSIONERS
WINTER SPRINGS**



"PEACE ON EARTH"

Joy To All at Christmas!

**BOB M. BALL JR. PA
REALTOR**



Happy Holidays

Ring in the Holiday Season with Greetings and Best Wishes.

AAA EMPLOYMENT
2200 French Ave.
323-5176
Beverly and Jeanne



Joy and peace

...and from all of us to all of you, the best of the holiday season. Thank you for your patronage.

The Permanent Solution
Driftwood Village Shopping Center
549 W. Lake Mary Blvd.,
Lake Mary, Fla. 327-4522



Christmas GREETINGS

From Marjorie & Ron Jernigan & Manager Jerry Jernigan

SANFORD DRY CLEANERS
"Sanford & Seminole's Oldest"
113 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, Florida
Phone 322-8700



We Wish you a Merry Christmas

BETTY JACK

BILL JACK

To our patrons who've made our year extra special, may we wish you happiness and fulfillment this Christmas and in the days to follow. Our warmest greetings and thanks to all.

Bill and Betty Jack and Crew

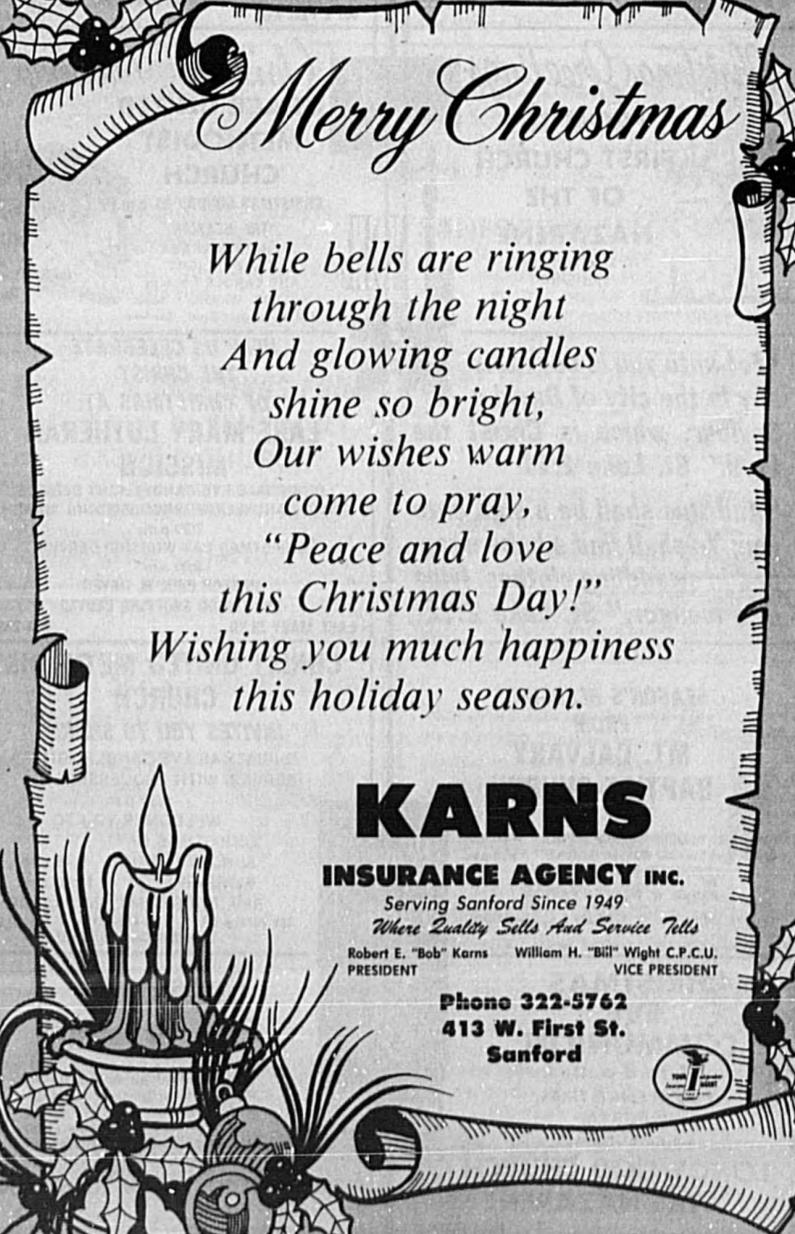
SANFORD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

SINCE 1965
YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR

Rheem

2609 Sanford Ave.
Sanford

Phone 322-6390



Merry Christmas

While bells are ringing through the night
 And glowing candles shine so bright,
 Our wishes warm come to pray,
 "Peace and love this Christmas Day!"
 Wishing you much happiness this holiday season.

KARNS

INSURANCE AGENCY INC.
 Serving Sanford Since 1949
 Where Quality Sells And Service Tells

Robert E. "Bob" Karns William H. "Bill" Wight C.P.C.U.
 PRESIDENT VICE PRESIDENT

Phone 322-5762
 413 W. First St.
 Sanford

Gifts Of Christmas

How The Little Shepherd Heard The Music

By Glenn Kittler
Special to the Herald

The small boy struggled to keep pace with the man. He said: "Please, Father, not so fast. I am getting tired." But the man said: "Hurry, boy. I want to find out what all the excitement is about. Don't you hear the music?"

The boy strained to listen. "Music? I don't hear any music. Where is it coming from?"

"Everywhere," said the man. "It seems to be coming from the skies. I've never heard such singing. Hurry, son."

Panting, struggling, the boy said: "But Father, what about our flock? We have left the sheep alone. Shall I go back and guard them?"

The man shook his head. "No. The sheep will be all right. Look. All the shepherds have left their flocks."

The boy looked about. Sure enough, many other shepherds were hurrying up the steep hill, their faces beaming with joy and excitement. The boy asked, "Do they hear the singing too?"

"Of course. Can't you? It is beautiful."

"No."

"Listen. 'Glory to God in the highest; and on earth, peace, good will toward men.' It is beautiful."

The boy and the man reached the top of the hill and, with the others, went quickly to the edge of the town. They came to a small inn, where others had gathered. They went around the back of it, to the stable. Many people were at the door, trying to see in.

The man asked another shepherd. "What is it? What is it?"

The shepherd answered, "Do you hear the music?"

"Of course. But what is it?"

The shepherd said, "A child was born in this stable tonight. Some say he is the savior, the messiah."

"The messiah born in a stable?"

"Yes. As it was written many years ago."

"I must see this for myself." The man turned to the boy. "Son, you wait here. I'm going to try to get inside."

The boy stepped away, into the darkness. He stood there a long time.

'Glory to God in the highest; and on earth, peace, good will toward men.'

watching the many excited people come and go, wondering what the shepherd had meant, wondering, too, why everyone seemed to be able to hear the music — everyone but him.

The cold night sent a chill through him. The boy was wearing a jacket made from the wool of his father's sheep. Now he tugged at the laces to bring the coat tighter around himself, warming him.

Finally he saw his father come out of the stable, looking about for him. The man called, "Son, come. We must hurry home and tell the rest of the family about this."

"About what?" called the boy. But

his father had already turned and was hurrying down the road. The boy knew he would have to see for himself.

He waited in the darkness until all the other people had gone and there was a quiet over the place. Then he went, slowly and unsurely, to the stable door. It was dark, save for a slight glow at the far end. Timidly, the boy walked forward toward the light.

And he saw them. A young woman — still a girl, actually — looking down at a baby, swaddled in some cloths, lying in straw in a makeshift cradle. Nearby was an older man, watching the woman and the child intently.

The young woman noticed the shepherd boy. "Yes, my child?"

The boy said, "Can I see the baby?"

"Of course. Come closer."

The boy moved closer to the crib. A glow seemed to be encircling the child. The boy said, "He looks very nice."

"Thank you."

"What's his name?"

The woman said, "He will be known as Jesus."

The boy nodded, still looking at the infant. "I heard someone say messiah. I don't know what that means."

"You will understand when you are older, I'm sure."

"May I touch him?"

"Yes. Feel his hand. See how small it is."

The shepherd boy put a finger to the baby's hand and the baby gripped it. The boy grinned. "He's strong."

Then the boy noticed that the baby wore only swaddling clothes, and asked, "Is the baby warm enough?"



The young woman said, "It is all we have now."

The boy said, "I will give him my woolen coat. It will keep him warm."

"But you will need the coat yourself," the woman said.

"The baby needs it now more than I do," the boy said, and he took off his coat and tucked it about the baby.

"Let it be his first birthday present," he whispered.

The woman smiled. "If you wish. And I am sure that when he is older he will give you a gift, too."

Suddenly, the shepherd boy's face lit up, astonishment upon his face. "I hear the music! I hear it! It sounds like singing! Can the baby hear the singing?"

"Yes," said the young woman. "I'm sure he hears it. And that he hears you — and always will."

Bethlehem, N.H. Postmaster Gives Special Service

BETHLEHEM, N.H. (UPI) — When the town fathers named this quaint White Mountain community, they might have guessed what would happen at the post office come Christmas time.

This December, an expected 30,000 Christmas cards from throughout the world will pour into the tiny post office for one reason — a Bethlehem postmark.

Postmaster Hilton Newell, who's been on the job 13 years, says the 1983 crop of cards should be an all-time holiday high. Ten days before Christmas he had already counted about 16,000 cards.

Part of it has to do with publicity. Newell has been on several live radio talk shows around the country and each appearance is followed by a flood of cards.

But the majority of people just want that special touch on their Christmas cards that comes with a Bethlehem postmark. As an added holiday favor, Newell and his part-time assistants hand print as many cards as possible with a wooden stamp called a cachet.

A former Bethlehem postmaster hand-designed the cachet about 25 years ago. It prints a rustic holiday scene in green ink replete with a white star of Bethlehem — the other Bethlehem, as in birthplace of the Christ child.

For Newell, the annual onslaught of cards almost triples his workload. But like his predecessors he takes the task in stride with a touch of humor.

"There are times I wish this town was named something else," says Newell, laughing a little. "I do as many as I possibly can. The green inks comes off about April."

A few years ago, when the card level was at a manageable 10,000 or 15,000, Newell and his assistants did all the hand stamping with the cachet. Recently, he's turned the job over to customers on a volunteer basis. Some drive from as far south as Connecticut to hand deliver bundles of Christmas cards.

The cachet sits in one of the customer service windows. Customers borrow it, walk over to the counter by the Christmas tree in a corner of the office, and stamp away.

"No one takes the cachet. The 20th century really hasn't caught up with us yet."

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Ridgewood Arms
2580 Ridgewood Ave.
Sanford

Bamboo Cove Apts.
300 E. Airport Blvd.
Dawn 323-6420

May your Christmas be adorned with every fanciful dream come true!

Have a Merry!

Joanne and Bill Halback and Crew

WALL PLUMBING & HEATING, INC.
1007 Sanford Ave. 322-6562 Sanford

Merry Christmas

We Wish You An Old Fashioned Christmas One That Glows With The Good Things In Life. A Happy Family, Good Friends, and Lots Of Good Fellowship. We Want To Thank You Too For Being Our Loyal Customers.

AL PORZIG
PLUMBING INC.
Since 1970
705 French Ave. Sanford

PEACE

Through the years, man has sought peace. Let us seek it where it must begin . . . within our hearts. May Christmas bring that peace that passes understanding.

From You Local

SNAPPER DEALER
A Very Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year.
Action Mower Mart 321-5208
2588 Elm Avenue Sanford

Season's Greetings

We Hope This Joyous Time Will Bring To You All The Goodness Of Yuletide.

MEL'S GULF SERVICE
FIRST ST. & FRENCH AVE., SANFORD
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

Holiday Greetings & Best Wishes To All Our Friends And Customers.

Seminole Paint & Body
2540 S. Myrtle
Sanford 323-5163
834-0077

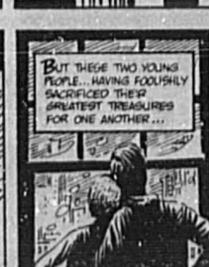
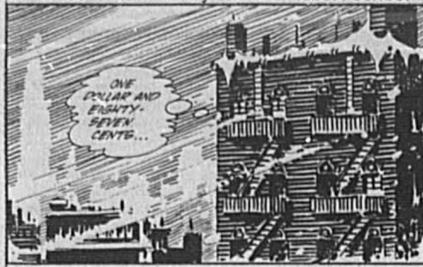
HAPPY YULETIDE

It's time for us to chime in with best wishes for your merriest Christmas ever! Happy Holidays!

Celery City
PRINTING CO. INC.
221 Magnolia Ave.
Sanford

Gifts Of The Magi

GIFTS OF THE MAGI by The Joe Kubert School



GREETINGS

May peace and love be with you. Thanks for your fine support.

BLAIR AGENCY INSURANCE
2510A S. Oak Sanford

MERRY Merry Christmas
May Santa find your home bright with cheer at this magic time.

Sheriff John Polk And Family

This is the wish we send your way: May yours be a Merry Holiday — And we also extend a big "thank you" for your patronage.

Auto Glass & Seat Cover Co.
SINCE 1968
Lewis Childers - Owner
315 French Ave. 322-8032 Sanford

We're happy to be of service to you all the year round, and happy to extend good wishes for your happiness and joy this festive season.

WILLIAMS & SON AMOCO INC.
HWY. 17-92 and LAKE MARY BLVD. SANFORD, FLORIDA 322-8290

Happy Motoring - Happy Holidays!

Firestone
601 W. First Street 322-0244

Christmas Greetings

TIP TOP SUPERMARKET
1100 W. 13th STREET SANFORD, FLA.

Greetings

It's always a pleasure to wish our friends the best at Christmastime.

T.G. and Joyce Mohl
TAYLOR RENTAL Center
3159 ORLANDO DR. (HWY. 17-92) 323-0910 SANFORD

Boats SERVICE

Ahoy!
It's Christmas!

Aye, aye, mates!
Season's best to all along with our thanks!

MONROE HARBOUR MARINA
322-2910 — 831-0433
Downtown Sanford On The Lakefront

Happy Holidays

Thank You To Our Patrons Who've Made This Year So Special. We Look Forward To Serving You In 1984.

Richard Swann and Staff
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS
"Why Go Anywhere Else?"
PH. 322-7421
2890 S. Orlando Dr. (Hwy. 17-92) Sanford

NOEL

Here's hoping that you and yours will know every happiness of this season.

DOT PAINTER & RAE HARPER
Patchwork Cottage Quilt Shop
222 EAST FIRST ST. - SANFORD DOWNTOWN SANFORD 321-4821

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Have a jolly good holiday full of love and laughter!

Kader Jewelers
112 South Park Avenue Downtown Sanford 322-2363

SINCE 1945

GREETINGS

Happy holidays to our friends. We're sending this message of thanks to all.

POWELL'S OFFICE SUPPLY
113 Magnolia Downtown Sanford 322-5842 — 322-5843

Tour our Poison Garden and learn about dangerous native plants. Call 321-4500 Extension 647.

Don't poison your holidays!

POINSETTIA, HOLLY & MISTLETOE ARE POISONOUS!

Central Florida Regional Hospital wishes you & yours **A Safe and Happy Holiday!**

An Affiliate of **HCA** Hospital Corporation of America

from all of us to all of you - **Merry Christmas!**

Nellie & Boyd Coleman

Gifts by Nan
228 E. First St. Downtown Sanford 321-0780

In Hawaii

Missionaries' Christmas Recreated

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — Christmas 1983 at the Lyman House Museum will be just as it was a century ago when missionaries first celebrated the holiday season in what were then known as the Sandwich Islands.

For the past few years, Lyman House, the oldest wood-frame structure on the island of Hawaii, has turned back the clock to show visitors how New Englanders celebrated the holiday season.

While 20th century multi-ethnic festivities abound nearby, Lyman House, which is on both the Hawaii and the National Register of Historic Places, will provide the contrast with less ostentatious decorations and gift-giving. Instead of glitter and shiny ornaments, the ohia tree in the living room will be strung with

popcorn, hand-made ribbons and red berries from nearby trees.

"Essentially, we've been trying to have the house look festive as it might have looked at Christmas time in the 1800s," said Leon H. Bruno, director of the museum.

"We try to keep it as authentic as possible. It is simple, without heavy decorations. But remember, the missionaries also were very frugal."

Bruno said the museum staff meticulously researched old journals and letters kept by the original Lyman family and followed the details in order to reproduce the setting for a missionary Christmas celebration 100 years ago.

Letters written in the 1880s by Isabella Lyman, daughter-in-law of the Rev. and Mrs. Lyman, told

of decorating an ohia tree with Victorian-style ornaments, strings of popcorn and Christmas cards made by the children.

Homemade gifts such as a small wooden train set, rag dolls, and a checker set were placed on, not under, the tree. Lots of cookies were baked, carols were sung and there was religious music.

The ohia, a native Hawaiian tree, was substituted in the absence of fir, cypress or pine.

While the ohia is a focal point, the picturesque old house, which was built in 1839 and contains some original lumber, is generously decorated in Hawaiian-Victorian style with ribbon-trimmed evergreen swags outlining the doorways and bannisters.

The dining table is set with blue and white willow pattern china, cloisonne candleholders and an old-fashioned centerpiece

of red ixora flowers.

One highlight occurs when Barbara Adler plays selections on the Melodeon, handmade between 1855-1863.

During the open house, guides and volunteers tell visitors about the Lymans, who arrived in 1832 from New England. They point out many interesting and historic connections to the missionary way of life 150 years ago.

Guests are served shortbread, gingerbread, a wide assortment of cookies and two kinds of punch. One is non-alcoholic. The other is Charles Dickens' favorite, Mr. Micawber's Christmas Punch.

"We tell our guests to drink it within a half-hour or it will eat through the bottom of the Styrofoam cup," said Louis Dykes, who oversees the preparation of the punch.

Holiday Cheer



May your Holidays be merry and filled with the good things in life!

CARDINAL INDUSTRIES INCORPORATED



Best Wishes

May you have a happy Christmas Holiday with family and friends. Thanks so much for your patronage.

FIRST FEDERAL OF SEMINOLE
312 W. 1st Street
Sanford 322-1242

Best Wishes



With thanks to our many friends we say a Happy Holiday!

FUSE'S SALVAGE
550 Wade Street
Winter Spgs. 327-2692

NOEL

Best wishes for the Holiday Season. We're grateful for your patronage.

NICE DAY COIN LAUNDRY & CARWASH
310 S. French Ave. 323-9646

Joy and peace



At this holy season, may we take the opportunity to wish you every blessing!

NED YANCY
City Commissioner
Wife Martha

Rejoice



Celebrate the true meaning of His coming with love toward all men of good will!

Blessings to All

BATEMAN REALTY
2640 Sanford Ave.
Sanford 321-0759

Noel



It's always a pleasure to greet you and wish you the best of the Season.

State Representative ART GRINDLE AND PHYLLIS GRINDLE

SEASONS GREETINGS



Hope your Holiday Season is something to sing about.

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY
MARLENE MYER 281-1682

NOEL



May the peace of our Saviour abide in every heart this holy Season.

QUALITY PAINT & BODY SHOP
1109 S. Sanford Ave.
Sanford 323-4062

Noel



May your Christmas be everything you've been hoping for!

BOB STURM
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Courthouse N. Park Ave.
Sanford

SEASONS GREETINGS



Our entire staff joins in wishing you a very Merry Christmas!

MAYOR LEE P. MOORE SANFORD

JOYOUS HOLIDAY



Sincere good wishes to all our patrons.

JERNIGAN INSURANCE AGENCY
2613 S. Orlando Dr. (17-92)
Sanford, FL 321-4580

Glad Tidings



Hoping this Holiday Season will be a truly prosperous one for all our friends and patrons.

WALLACE CRESS REALTY INC. BROKER
209 N. Country Club Rd.
Lake Mary, FL 323-5092

Greetings



A very Merry Christmas to all!

CMS INSURANCE AGENCY
500 W. First St.
Sanford 322-6690

CHRISTMAS JOY



Heartiest good wishes at Christmas and throughout the year!

BORSUM - McLEAN INSURANCE AGENCY
949 E. Altamonte Dr.
Altamonte Spgs., FL 339-4343

Holiday Cheer



To each and every one of our friends: thank you!

SEMINOLE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
404 W. 25th Street
Sanford 323-1131

Joy and peace



At this holy season, may we take the opportunity to wish you every blessing!

VORWERK USA
1120 W. 1st Street Sanford, FL

YULETIDE CHEER



We wish our friends and patrons a very Merry Christmas and may your Holidays ring with good cheer!

DISCOUNT BUILDING SUPPLY
600 French Ave.
Sanford 321-0946

HAPPY HOLIDAYS



It's a pleasure to greet our many patrons and wish them the very best.

ADCOCK ROOFING & SHEETMETAL
800 French Ave.
Sanford 322-9558

Joy



It's our favorite time of year — when we have the opportunity to wish all our good friends a very Merry Christmas!

GREATER SANFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

JOYOUS NOEL



May the spirit of Christmas bless you and bring you all the joys of the Season.

HUDSON AUTO SALES
1700 N. HWY. 17-92
LONGWOOD, FL 321-4900

Best Wishes



At this time of year, we extend our warmest wishes and express our deep appreciation for your loyal support.

EMPIRE OF AMERICA
3090 Orlando Drive
Sunford 323-3770

Hawaii: Santa Comes In Outrigger Canoe

HONOLULU (UPI) — Santa Claus arrives in Hawaii on an outrigger canoe, a shipment of "real" Christmas trees is a major event and some department store Santas have Oriental or Polynesian features behind white mustache and beard.

The exceptions to the traditional American Christmas celebration do not detract from the gaiety of the season.

Store decorations go up the day after Thanksgiving and the first shipment of trees from the Pacific Northwest usually go on sale the following Monday.

Most stores have elaborate displays with prominent Santa Clauses greeting youngsters.

"People are more patient, which makes shopping a fun experience. Christmas is more family-oriented here, too. You can feel an air of anticipation when families go shopping for a tree and gifts.

Even among non-Christian friends in multi-racial Hawaii the tradition of exchanging Christmas presents has been common since the days of the missionaries.

An attempt was made several years ago by the

Buddhist church to have its members ignore the Christian practice, but it was not able to maintain a strict discipline.

"The temple still is not involved, but individually our members are very aware that Christmas is a very happy occasion," said Bishop Yoshiaki Fujitani of the Hongwanji Mission.

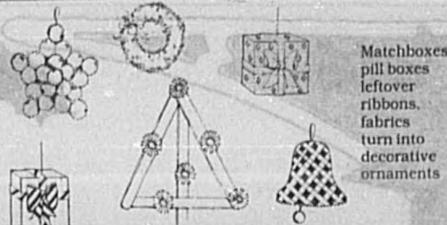
"I'm not certain how far the religious element is present, but the gaiety — the idea of exchanging gifts, even the Christian sentiment of goodwill toward all men — is very evident among the church members.

"In a way, perhaps, the

Buddhists are contributing to the secularization of the Christian practice, but as long as the essential idea of peace and goodwill is present, I think there is no real harm."

For newcomers to the islands, Christmas can be disarming.

"That's the one thing I couldn't get over when I first moved here from California — the warm, sunny weather and lots of lush greenery," said Christina Noah of Maul. "Also, the Christmas trees in Hawaii do not have that piney smell. And, of course, no fireplaces to hang the Christmas stockings."



Matchboxes, pill boxes, leftover ribbons, fabrics turn into decorative ornaments

Glad Tidings



With many good wishes for the Holidays and the coming New Year. We enjoy doing business with you.

TOMPKIN'S LAND & HOUSING INC.
2249 TAMERINE ST.
Winter Park, FL 671-8929



Merry Christmas

Wishing you the best that the Season has to offer you and yours!

SANFORD REALTY
602 W. 27th Street
Sanford 323-5324

Joyous Christmas

May your holiday be filled with peace and serenity: the quiet contentment which comes from within. Our special thanks to the patrons we serve for putting their trust in us.



Betty Anne's

UNISEX HAIRSTYLING
201 W. 1st St. Paulucci Bldg.
Sanford 322-4913

O HOLY NIGHT



May your Christmas be blessed with peace and happiness!

Mayor June Lormann Longwood

HOLIDAY GREETINGS



May your Holidays be bright with joy!

SECOND IMAGE

2701 S. Orlando Dr. Sanford 322-9421

PEACE



Let us renew the message of Christmas at this Season.

Dave, Joyce, Julie, Jackie & David Farr



KIDDY'S KAR SALES

1127 S. Sanford Ave.
Sanford 323-5559

JOY TO ALL



Health, prosperity and good cheer... may these be yours at Christmastime!

JOBS AVAILABLE

206 E. Colonial Dr.
Orlando 645-2322



Merry Christmas

Wishing you the best that the Season has to offer you and yours!

GENERAL FINANCE CORP.
2678 Orlando Dr.
Sanford 323-6110

JOY



Loads of good luck and good cheer to everyone!

AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES

110 E. Commercial Ave.
Sanford 322-4314



We're proud to have served you and hope you'll call on us again.

ROGER L. BERRY & MARGARET A. WHARTON

301 W. 1st Street Sanford 323-4121



ERNIE JACKSON AUTO SALES

3793 S. Orlando Drive
Sanford 321-2388

HOLIDAY CHEER



Warm wishes for a special old-fashioned Christmas!

NATIONAL AUTO SALES

1120 S. Sanford Ave.
Sanford 321-4075



Here's hoping that you and your family will have every happiness of the Season.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Sanford-Lake Mary Unit
200 W. 1st St. 322-0849

GREETINGS



Hope the Season brings you every happiness.

STEMPER AGENCY

1919 S. French Ave.
Sanford 322-4991



MERRY CHRISTMAS

We're delighted to have you as our customers. May your Christmas be filled with all the Season's joys.

LORENES UPHOLSTERY

602 W. 27th St.
Sanford 321-1728

Joy to the World



May the Christ Child bestow His peace upon you and yours during this Holy Season!

OUR HEART FELT THANKS TO ALL OUR PATRONS.

THE CUT SHOP

321-2887

CHRISTMAS CHEER



Here's wishing you a Holiday that's filled with love, prosperity and good health.

MAYOR CHARLES GLASCOCK & FAMILY

CASSELBERRY

JOYOUS NOEL



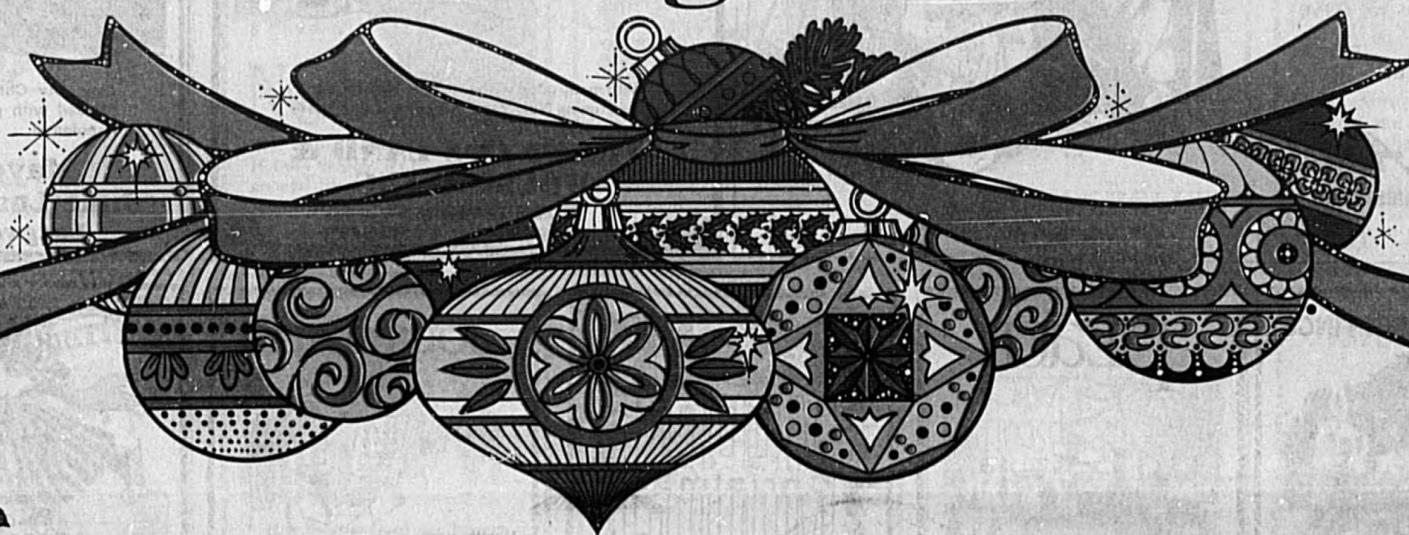
A cheery Christmas greeting to all our good neighbors and friends from:

TIBBET'S AMOCO

1407 French Ave.
Sanford 322-7765

A Merry Christmas

From The Management And Employees Of The **Evening Herald**



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Evening Herald
Herald Advertiser

December 22 And 23, 1983

'St. Elsewhere's' William Daniels, TV Moonlighter

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — William Daniels, who plays crusty heart surgeon Mark Craig in TV's *St. Elsewhere*, was told to keep it secret that he double dips as the voice of KITT, the car computer in *Knight Rider*.

But Daniels' voice, steeped in Brooklyn, trained at Northwestern University and tested on Broadway, is so distinctive it's common knowledge Bill is one of the few stars of two hit weekly primetime series.

About time, too.

Daniels, who moved to Hollywood following a successful stage career in New York, was the victim of three series that survived only a half-season each, *Capt. Nice*, *Freebie and the Bean* and *The Nancy Walker Show*.

The Daniels family is double dipping in another area too. Bill's wife, Bonnie Bartlett, best known for her role as Grace Edwards in *Little House on the Prairie*, plays his wife in NBC's *St. Elsewhere*.

Bill, a pleasant man with a round face, neat mustache and cultivated manner, says the professional double

harness wasn't his idea.

"The MTM casting people were looking for a wife for Dr. Craig," he said. "They didn't know Bonnie and I were married — for more than 30 years. Then Eileen Knight, who knew we were married, joined the department and suggested Bonnie for the role of Ellen Craig."

"It absolutely gives an extra dimension to our scenes together. It helps not having to go through the ritual of getting to know another performer well enough to play husband-wife scenes convincingly."

Bill is quick to say his relationship with Bonnie off-stage is altogether different from the fictional Craig marriage.

In *St. Elsewhere*, Ellen Craig ignores her husband's testiness. Ellen is a wise-cracking, easy-going helpmate not at all impressed with doctors, especially the one she married.

Privately, their relationship is closer and less given to banter.

"I'm not the pugnacious martinet Mark Craig is," Bill said. "He's written in strong terms as a sort of taskmaster and he takes his problems home where his wife doesn't pay much

attention to him.

"I'm not sure I'd want to spend a great deal of time with Craig. Actually, he's a complicated character and not easy to talk about."

"Craig is like some surgeons I've known. He's a take-charge guy. I've heard from many doctors and nurses who tell me I remind them of particular surgeons in their hospitals."

It's somewhat easier for Bill to discuss his role as KITT, the computer voice in *Knight Rider*.

Although he's unseen, KITT is not unlike the role of Jonathan Higgins III, played by John Hillerman, in *Magnum, P.I.* Bill keeps young David Hasselhoff in line much the same way Hillerman handles Tom Selleck.

Daniels was already committed to *St. Elsewhere* when producer Glen Larson approached him to provide KITT's voice for the *Knight Rider* pilot.

"I thought it would be a one-time thing," Bill said. "At first they wanted me to use the metallic sound of some computer voices. But I insisted on using my own voice and giving it a little bit of an authoritative sound like

Clifton Webb's.

"NBC — which produces both shows — wanted to keep the identity of my voice a secret. I guess for the sake of character credulity. I received no billing for *Knight Rider*."

"But viewers picked up on my voice right away. I guess it's distinctive. Before *St. Elsewhere* went on the air people were congratulating me for being the voice of KITT, which really took me by surprise."

"I spend about an hour and a half a week recording the voice-over dialogue which is later dubbed onto the sound track. I didn't meet David (Hasselhoff) until the show had been on the air for six months."

"My work in *St. Elsewhere* takes precedence over *Knight Rider*, but we have a large cast, which gives me plenty of time. The studios where the shows are filmed are very close to each other. The parts are so different so it makes a nice change of pace for me."

"I made my stage debut when I was 4 and I've been what I consider a journeyman actor ever since."

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Continued from page 1

this country. In 1982, only eight out of every 1 million deaths in the United States were attributed to TB.

Although tuberculosis is now a preventable disease, there still are new cases reported every year, and the Centers for Disease Control continues to maintain a tuberculosis division.

"TB has not disappeared," said Bork. "There was an increase in (Florida) with the influx of refugees. There was an effort to screen the refugees for TB, but when the state was inundated by refugees from Cuba and Haiti, it was difficult to catch all of the cases."

In 1982, Bork said there were 123 deaths caused by TB statewide.

He pointed out that emphysema, another lung disease, is caused primarily by smoking. It has no known cure and is the second highest cause for disability benefits under Social Security, exceeded only by heart disease. In 1982, there were 843 deaths from emphysema statewide.

The upsurge in the number of emphysema-related deaths is because so many retirees with lung problems come to Florida to live to escape the cold Northern winters, Bork said.

While the Christmas seals that Emily Bissell called the "biggest little thing in the world" have not completely stamped out TB, they have gone a long way toward making it a rare disease in this country.

WEDNESDAY December 28

EVENING

8:00
 (1) (35) B.J. / LOBO
 (2) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
 (3) (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME

8:05
 (12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

8:30
 (7) (4) NBC NEWS
 (3) (2) CBS NEWS
 (7) (2) ABC NEWS
 (1) (35) ALICE
 (8) (8) GOOD TIMES

7:00
 (3) (4) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (5) (2) P.M. MAGAZINE An audition for female bodybuilders; a visit to a lagoon where the gray whale breeds and tends its young.
 (7) (2) JOKER'S WILD
 (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
 (10) OODYSSEY "Myths And The Moundbuilders" Archaeologists study huge earthen mounds scattered throughout the central United States which were built by early American Indians.
 (8) (8) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN

7:05
 (12) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:30
 (3) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Roger Moore on location for a new film.
 (5) (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (7) (2) FAMILY FEUD
 (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER
 (8) (8) TIC TAC DOUGH

7:35
 (12) HOGAN'S HEROES

8:00
 (2) (4) REAL PEOPLE Dogs teach hearing-impaired children, a visit to a Chub Club, underwater shopping cart races and a man who rents himself out as an alien. (R)
 (5) (2) WHEN WILL THE DYING STOP

(7) (2) THE FALL GUY Colt, Howie and Jody travel to Tahiti to find a woman who has extorted her ex-lover's funds. (R)
 (1) (35) HAWAII FIVE-O
 (10) MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIALS America's foremost political satirist delivers his special brand of humor in this half hour of comedy performed before an enthusiastic audience.
 (8) (8) MOVIE

8:05
 (12) MOVIE "The Shakiest Gun in The West" (1968) Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades. While traveling West, a dentist meets up with a former bandit who uses her past to help track down illegally sold weapons.

8:30
 (3) (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Live From Lincoln Center: Marilyn Horne's Great American Songbook" in a concert at Avery Fisher Hall, Marilyn Horne sings American folk and patriotic songs, hymns, spirituals and selections by Stephen Foster and Jerome Kern.

9:00
 (2) (4) THE FACTS OF LIFE The girls' poor working habits threaten the loss of their jobs at Mrs. Garrett's place.
 (5) (2) MOVIE "Continental Divide" (1981) John Belushi, Blair Brown. A newspaper columnist and an ornithologist find love in the wilds of the Rockies.
 (7) (2) DYNASTY Krystle and Blake are joined in wedlock, Jeff makes a roughish pass at Claudia, and Kirby tells Adam about her divorce plans.
 (1) (35) QUINCY

9:30
 (3) (4) FAMILY TIES Alex believes he can refine the "wildest" girl in school but ends up learning some things himself. (R)

10:00
 (2) (4) BEYOND THE MISSILE CRISIS Marvin Kalb reports on the growing concern in Western Europe over NATO deployment of strategic missiles.
 (7) (2) HOTEL During a glamorous fashion show at the hotel, romance blooms for Peter, and Dave learns he'll soon be a father.
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (8) (8) KOJAK

10:10
 (12) NEWS

10:30
 (1) (35) BOB NEWHART
 (10) WAGNER IN VENICE Wagner's view of Venice is captured in a special filmed in the city and set to music from "The Ring," "Tristan and Isolde," "Die Meistersinger" and "The Flying Dutchman."

11:00
 (3) (4) (5) (2) (7) (2) NEWS
 (1) (35) BENNY HILL
 (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

(8) TWILIGHT ZONE
 11:05
 (12) ALL IN THE FAMILY

11:30
 (2) (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: comedian Gary Shandling.
 (3) (2) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 (7) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (1) (35) THICKE OF THE NIGHT Guests: Sally Kellerman, Al Jarreau.
 (8) (8) HOUSE CALLS

11:35
 (12) THE CATLINS

12:00
 (3) (2) POLICE STORY When Wolf Bozeman retires from the force he tricks a former partner into committing suicide. (R)

12:05
 (12) MOVIE "For Whom The Bell Tolls" (1943) Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper.

12:30
 (2) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: Fee Waybill of The Tubes.
 (7) (2) MOVIE "Watch On The Rhine" (1943) Paul Lukas, Bette Davis.

1:00
 (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

1:10
 (3) (2) MOVIE "The Great Alligator" (1981) Barbara Bach, Mel Ferrer.

2:30
 (3) (2) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (Joined In Progress)
 (7) (2) MOVIE "Man Eater" (1958) Rhodes Reason.

2:55
 (12) MOVIE "Embraceable You" (1948) Dane Clark, Geraldine Brooks.

3:50
 (7) (2) MOVIE "One Deadly Owner" (1974) Donna Mills, Jeremy Brett.

4:45
 (12) ASCENT OF MAN

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THURSDAY December 29

EVENING

8:00
 (1) (35) B.J. / LOBO
 (2) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
 (3) (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME

8:05
 (12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

8:30
 (7) (4) NBC NEWS
 (3) (2) CBS NEWS
 (7) (2) ABC NEWS
 (1) (35) ALICE
 (8) (8) GOOD TIMES

7:00
 (3) (4) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (5) (2) P.M. MAGAZINE An examination of last year's 1983 predictions in "The National Enquirer"; a canoe race on the frozen St. Lawrence River.
 (7) (2) JOKER'S WILD
 (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
 (10) NATURE "The Discovery Of Animal Behavior: Natural Mysteries" An exploration into animal behavior includes a look at modern scientific research and a re-creation of the work of 13th-century naturalist monarch Frederick II of Hohenstaufen.
 (8) (8) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN

7:05
 (12) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:30
 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Twelve-year-old Emmanuel Lewis discusses his role on "Webster."
 (5) (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (7) (2) FAMILY FEUD
 (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER
 (8) (8) TIC TAC DOUGH

7:35
 (12) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks at Cleveland Cavaliers

8:00
 (2) (4) GIMME A BREAK The chief suspects the worst when Julie leaves home to find out where her favorite rock group is staying in town. (R)
 (5) (2) SIMON & SIMON Rick and A.J. undergo an inquiry into one of their earliest cases - an insurance scam in Florida. (R)
 (7) (2) AUTOMAN Walter and Automan go undercover to break up a major counterfeiting ring.
 (1) (35) LIBERTY BOWL Boston College vs. Notre Dame (from Memphis, Tenn.)

(10) WILD AMERICA "The Man Who Loved Bears" Being a surrogate mother to a grizzly isn't always easy, but Marty's orphan learns its lessons well, and finally returns permanently to the wild. (Part 2)
 (8) MOVIE "The Gentle Rain" (1966) Christopher George, Lynda Day. The love affair between a mute architect and a beautiful society girl in Rio de Janeiro is marred by her emotional frigidity.

8:30
 (2) (4) MAMA'S FAMILY Mama comes to the rescue when the band that was expected to play at a school dance doesn't show up. (R)
 (10) ALL NEW THIS OLD HOUSE

9:00
 (2) (4) CHEERS The romance between Sam and Diane finally heats up to a boil. (R)
 (7) (2) MASQUERADE Chief Lavender and his recruits attempt to break a white slavery ring in Hawaii.
 (10) DINNER AT JULIA'S Julia goes aboard a trawler to catch the freshest shrimp for her barbecued shrimp entree, and guest chef Jean-Claude Prevot prepares a delectable duck dish for the first course.
 (8) (8) BUFFALO BILL In a moment of desperation, Bill proposes marriage to Jo Jo White. (R)
 (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

9:30
 (12) NEWS

10:00
 (2) (4) HILL STREET BLUES Furillo captures the attackers of a nun and Hill and Renko respond to a call to extract an adulterous man from his bathroom plumbing. (R)
 (5) (2) KNOTS LANDING Cathy falls in her attempt to lure Gary into her arms.
 (7) (2) 20 / 20
 (10) SHARING WITH LEO BUSCAGLIA Leo Buscaglia answers questions and shares ideas about personal worth.
 (8) (8) KOJAK

11:00
 (3) (4) (5) (2) (7) (2) NEWS
 (1) (35) BENNY HILL
 (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 (12) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (8) (8) TWILIGHT ZONE

11:30
 (2) (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Father Guido Sarducci.

(3) (2) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 (7) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (1) (35) THICKE OF THE NIGHT Guests: Linda Blair, music of The Busboys
 (12) THE CATLINS
 (8) (8) HOUSE CALLS

12:00
 (3) (2) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. An absolutely livid Gonzo is slapped with a paternity suit. (R)
 (12) MOVIE "Days Of Wine And Roses" (1963) Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick.

12:30
 (2) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: Liberace.
 (7) (2) MOVIE "The Screaming Woman" (1972) Olivia de Havilland, Joseph Cotton.

1:00
 (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

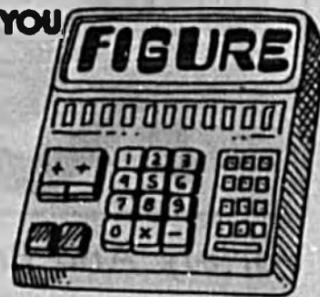
1:10
 (3) (2) MOVIE "The Kid From Left Field" (1979) Gary Coleman, Ed McMahon.

1:50
 (7) (2) MOVIE "Toast Of New York" (1937) Edward Arnold, Cary Grant.

2:30
 (3) (2) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (Joined In Progress)
 (12) MOVIE "So Young, So Bad" (1950) Paul Henreid, Anne Francis.

3:40
 (7) (2) MOVIE "Singapore" (1947) Ava Gardner, Fred MacMurray.

4:30
 (12) ASCENT OF MAN



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GO GUIDE

"A Turn of the Century Holiday" exhibit, through Jan. 16, DeLand Museum, featuring antique toys.

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

"Benefits to Life from Aerospace Research," medical technology display by NASA at John Young Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando, through Jan. 10, Monday through Thursday, 9 to 5; Friday and Saturday, 9-9; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Nature hike each Saturday, 10 a.m., Wekiwa Springs State Park. Extended day hike, 12:30 p.m., every third Saturday of the month. Two-hour animal and plant identification trip, 12:30 p.m., each first Saturday. Call 889-3140 for information.

Selections from the Westinghouse Art Collection on display through Dec. 24 at Loch Haven Art Center, Orlando. Free to public.

Pinacastle Center of the Arts presents "Margaret Haynes Memorial Children's Art Exhibit," through Jan. 13.

Seventh Annual Orlando Scottish Highland Games and gathering of the clans, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jan. 14, Central Florida Fairgrounds, 4603 W. Colonial Drive, Orlando.

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 EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1983

Soap Opera Men Have Their Own Style

DEAR DICK: I wish you would please answer this question, which is driving me buggy. Why do all the men on soap operas keep their coat sleeves and shirtsleeves pushed up to their elbows, even when they have a tie on? It sure looks goofy. — Mrs. R.L.C., Joplin, Mo.

Goofy or not, it is the latest style among a certain Hollywood crowd. And that crowd, apparently, includes soap-opera men. Anyhow, stick around — all the with-it guys in Joplin will be wearing their sleeves pushed up next year.

DEAR DICK: My daughter and I are real interested in finding out who Meredith Baxter Birney's mother is. Neither of us can recall. — E.D., Plaiatow, N.H.

The lovely Whitney Blake, from the series *Hazel*, is Meredith's mom.

DEAR DICK: Any chance of them showing the early *My Three Sons* episodes? My children have never seen them and I can't remember them, it's been so long. — N.G., Mobile, Ala.

Chances are slim-to-none. Your only hope is if a local station buys the whole package and shows them all.



Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Did Bob Barker of *The Price Is Right* marry one of the models on his show? — Mrs. A.C., Aurora, Mo.

No. His wife of many years, Dorothy Jo, died of cancer a few years ago and he has not remarried.

DEAR DICK: In the 1940s, there was a movie called *Broken Arrow*, with James Stewart. Also in the movie was a lovely Indian maiden. Could you tell me who played the maiden? — N.A.B., Elvaston, Ill.

That was the lovely non-Indian maiden, Debra Paget.

DEAR DICK: Are Jason Bateman of *Silver Spoons* and Justice Bateman of *Family Ties* related? — M.F., Portage, Mich.

Yes — they are brother and sister.
DEAR DICK: I'd like to know whatever became of actor William Lundigan. When I was a young Marine, he was my platoon leader.

When I was homesick he spent a day with me and cured me of my homesickness. We all thought very much of Sgt. Bill Lundigan. — G.D.B., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Lundigan died in 1975.

DEAR DICK: I have a question about a TV program from the 1950s or early 1960s. It had three bachelors living together. I think two were Howard Duff and James Dunn. Could you please tell me the third man and what the name of the show was? — D.E., Bay City, Mich.

I can't find any record of a show with Duff and Dunn together. You may be remembering *It's a Great Life*, which was on NBC from 1954 to 1956. It starred Michael O'Shea and William Bishop as two ex-GIs living together in a rooming house. James Dunn played the landlady's brother. That's the closest I can come.

Entertainment and Restaurant Guide

Variety And Price Make It Nice

Try Dining In Sanford: You'll Like It

Sanford is fortunate in having a variety of restaurants available, most of which offer substantial fare at moderate, if not downright, reasonable prices.

Anything from "down home country cookin'" to dishes with a touch of the international can be found in this community. Chicken and pizza are popular favorites, according to most restaurant owners interviewed, but so are steaks, seafood and other upscale dinners.

Breakfast seems to be a big deal at a small price here with many restaurants serving up platters of sausage gravy on biscuits or the more customary eggs, bacon and...

Restaurants which have been featured in this space during the past eight months exhibit a menu aimed at pleasing the local clientele. Keep it simple, as the expression goes, although simple does not mean without planning, care, thought and, of course, much hard work.

The results of the restaurant features in this space have been surprising to the dining place owners in many instances, bringing many new faces through their doors to try their tempting feasts.

A restaurant advertising on this page for 13 consecutive weeks is entitled to a feature article at least once during this period of the contract. No extra charge is made for this promotional story, which is usually handled through an interview with the owner or restaurant manager.

Multiply this by the average response to consistent advertising, and it is not difficult to understand the excellent reception to the whole program.

Cost of the program is minimal, based on a \$4.45

per column inch rate for the weekly ad only. The feature appears Thursday in the Herald Advertiser and, again, on Friday in the Evening Herald's Leisure Magazine...in time for the weekend.

People everywhere enjoy going out and Sanford residents are no exception and, more than that, they like reading about their favorite restaurant, or one they have not visited in some time, or, perhaps, the "new eatery on the block."

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LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida — Friday, December 23, 1983

Christmas Seals

After 76 Years, Still Working To Stamp Out TB

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Christmas seals, which had a modest start 76 years ago, are still trying to lick tuberculosis, but now are also targeting a whole range of lung diseases.

Two months ago, Christmas seals featuring a jolly Santa Claus were sent to 50 million households nationwide. The American Lung Association (ALA) expects about 6.5 million re-

sponses, each containing an average donation of \$5. The Central Florida chapter of the ALA, which includes Seminole and five other counties, mailed out 305,000 letters containing the seals and gift tags.

According to Al Bork, assistant managing director for the local association, two sheets — each with 36 seals and six gift tags — were in each envelope unless more were requested. Last year, the local

Christmas seal campaign brought in \$214,046, up from \$192,074 the previous year, Bork said.

The history of the Christmas seal campaigns can be traced in the Smithsonian Institution's numismatics department in the museum of American History where a new seal is added each year to the "Cinderella" collection (a name used by stamp collectors to denote non-postage stamps). The museum also has grim reminders of the diseases Christmas seals help combat — surgical tools, sputum cups, and "don't-spit-on-me" sidewalk bricks.

A large portion of the money raised through the Christmas seal campaign goes to education and research both in the state and nationally. Educational programs and anti-smoking campaigns are conducted in schools, industries, and community organizations.

In Central Florida, ALA projects include a camp for asthmatic children who are taught to be more self-sufficient, and the Better Breathers Club which helps educate emphysema and severe asthmatic patients and their families on how to cope. The ALA also combats efforts to weaken the federal Clean Air Act which restricts air pollution.

The original Christmas seal, introduced in 1907, was a holly-wreath-decorated "stamp" sold for a penny each in the Delaware Post Office lobby. The sale, organized by a Delaware social worker named Emily P. Bissell, raised \$3,000 to pay for an open-air shelter for TB patients near Brandywine, Del. By 1917, sales had topped the \$1 million mark.

"TB was so widespread in this country before the 1930s that everyone knew someone who had the disease," says Ray Kondratas, curator of medical sciences in the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History.

When the Christmas seal campaign began, one in seven deaths was caused by TB, making it the chief cause of death in the United States. It struck people of all economic and social backgrounds, but Americans aged 15 to 45 were hit hardest. The stricken often were out of work for long periods; treatment called for bed rest (either isolated at home or in a sanitarium), fresh air, a nutritious diet and sometimes lung surgery.

The news media has traditionally given the annual Christmas seal fund drive wholehearted support, but not at first. When Bissell went to The

North American, Philadelphia's leading newspaper, to see if something might be published about her "stamp out tuberculosis" effort, one editor was shocked at the thought of combining "Merry Christmas" greetings with the country's most dreaded disease and refused.

The effort grew until the sale of Christmas seals involved thousands of state and local organizations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association. The money raised was earmarked for medical research and public health education as well as for the care of TB patients, support of sanitariums and identification of new cases.

For years, the Christmas seal campaign followed the successful formula of sheets of 100 seals along with educational materials stuffed into millions of envelopes and mailed nationwide. By 1970, all lung associations' direct mail operations had been modernized.

The appearance of the seals has changed over the years, but they have always featured a holiday-related scene. By the 1940s, the customary holiday scenes were joined by increasingly forceful slogans as the country approached war: "Help Knock Out Tuberculosis — A Saboteur in Home and Factory" and "Health for Victory." The incidence of TB went up during both world wars.

In 1944, streptomycin was introduced by Dr. Selman Waksman and for the next few years, the TB Association funded clinical trials of this antibiotic. By 1953, it was being manufactured by nine companies and prescribed for thousands of TB patients. Over the next decade, more effective antibiotics were introduced, and gradually the disease was brought under control with drug treatments and improved living conditions. Patients no longer had to be confined to bed in sanitariums or forced to undergo painful lung surgery.

Bork said that chemotherapy utilizing special TB-fighting drugs has proven successful and shortens the time the disease is infectious so that the period of hospitalization is shortened.

In 1973, the national Tuberculosis Association became the American Lung Association and continued the Christmas seal campaign. Last year, the ALA raised \$41 million from Christmas seals.

Today, TB is a rare cause of death in

See SEALS, page 2



Daytime Schedule

MORNING

4:55
 (7) (8) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (TUE-FRI)

5:10
 (12) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)

5:20
 (12) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)

5:30
 (7) (4) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK (MON)
 (2) (4) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)
 (12) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)
 (12) CHILDREN'S FUND (TUE)
 (12) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FRI)

5:40
 (12) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)

5:45
 (12) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)

6:00
 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (TUE-FRI)
 (3) (8) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 (7) (8) SUNRISE
 (1) (35) 20 MINUTE WORKOUT
 (12) NEWS
 (8) (8) NEW ZOO REVUE

6:30
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
 (3) (8) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
 (1) (35) INSPECTOR GADGET

(11) (8) MORNING STRETCH 6:45
 (7) (8) NEWS
 (8) (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00
 (2) (4) TODAY
 (3) (8) CBS MORNING NEWS
 (7) (8) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (11) (35) TOM AND JERRY
 (8) (10) TO LIFE!
 (12) FUNTIME
 (8) (8) BIZNET NEWS 7:15
 (8) (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30
 (11) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (8) (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
 7:35
 (12) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:00
 (11) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 (8) (8) JIM BAKKER 8:05
 (12) BEWITCHED 8:30
 (11) (35) POPEYE
 (8) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 8:35
 (12) I LOVE LUCY 9:00
 (2) (4) DIFFERENT STROKES (R)
 (3) (8) DONAHUE
 (7) (8) MOVIE

(11) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER
 (8) (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
 (8) (8) RICHARD SIMMONS 9:05
 (12) MOVIE 9:30
 (2) (4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
 (11) (35) I LOVE LUCY
 (8) (8) BODY BUDDIES 10:00
 (2) (4) LOVE CONNECTION
 (3) (8) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (11) (35) FAMILY
 (8) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 (8) (8) HEALTH FIELD 10:30
 (2) (4) BALE OF THE CENTURY
 (10) SPACES
 (8) (8) CLASSIC COUNTRY 11:00
 (2) (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (3) (8) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 (7) (8) BENSON (R)
 (11) (35) GOOD DAY
 (8) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
 (8) (8) HIGH CHAPARRAL 11:05
 (12) THE CATLINS 11:30
 (2) (4) DREAM HOUSE
 (7) (8) LOVING
 (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (8) (10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:35
 (12) TEXAS
AFTERNOON
 12:00
 (7) (8) MIDDAY
 (3) (8) CAROLE NELSON AT NOON
 (7) (8) NEWS
 (11) (35) BEWITCHED
 (8) (10) NATURE OF THINGS (MON)
 (8) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)
 (8) (10) WHO'S HAVIN' FUN (WED)
 (8) (10) NOVA (THU)
 (8) (10) NATURE (FRI)
 (8) (8) MOVIE 12:05
 (12) PERRY MASON 12:30
 (2) (4) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (3) (8) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (7) (8) RYAN'S HOPE
 (11) (35) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 1:00
 (2) (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (7) (8) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (11) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (8) (10) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)
 (8) (10) MATINEE AT THE BLUOJ (WED)
 (8) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)

1:05
 (12) MOVIE 1:30
 (3) (8) CAPITOL (MON)
 (3) (8) AS THE WORLD TURNS (TUE-FRI)
 (11) (35) DICK VAN DYKE
 (8) (10) ALL NEW THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI) 2:00
 (2) (4) ANOTHER WORLD
 (3) (8) NFL TODAY (MON)
 (7) (8) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (11) (35) GOMER PYLE
 (8) (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI)
 (8) (8) BONANZA 2:30
 (3) (8) NFL FOOTBALL (MON)
 (3) (8) CAPITOL (TUE-FRI)
 (11) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 (8) (10) PROMISES: PROFILE OF AN ALCOHOLIC (MON)
 (8) (10) HEALTH MATTERS (TUE)
 (8) (10) BRIDGE BASICS (WED)
 (8) (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING (FRI) 3:00
 (2) (4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (3) (8) GUIDING LIGHT (TUE-THU)
 (3) (8) PEACH BOWL (FRI)
 (7) (8) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (11) (35) THE FLINTSTONES
 (8) (10) POSTSCRIPTS
 (8) (8) IRONSIDE 3:05

(12) FUNTIME 3:30
 (2) (4) MORK AND MINDY
 (11) (35) SCOOPY DOO
 (8) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 3:35
 (12) THE FLINTSTONES 4:00
 (2) (4) FANTASY ISLAND
 (3) (8) BREAKAWAY (TUE-THU)
 (7) (8) MERV GRIFFIN
 (11) (35) SUPERFRIENDS
 (8) (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
 (8) (8) MOVIE 4:05
 (12) THE MUNSTERS 4:30
 (11) (35) PINK PANTHER 4:35
 (12) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:00
 (2) (4) LOVE BOAT
 (3) (8) THREE'S COMPANY (TUE-THU)
 (7) (8) NEWSCOPE
 (11) (35) CHIPS PATROL
 (8) (10) MOVIE 5:05
 (12) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:30
 (3) (8) M*A*S*H (TUE-THU)
 (7) (8) NEWS 5:35
 (12) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

MONDAY December 26

EVENING

6:00
 (2) (4) (3) (7) (8) NEWS
 (11) (35) BJ / LOBO
 (8) (10) MACHIEL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
 (8) (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME 6:05
 (12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 6:30
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS
 (3) (8) CBS NEWS
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS □
 (11) (35) ALICE
 (8) (8) GOOD TIMES 7:00
 (2) (4) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (3) (8) P.M. MAGAZINE Photos of a "face" on Mars; a report from Hollywood columnist Marilyn Beck.
 (7) (8) JOKER'S WILD
 (11) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
 (8) (10) LAWYERS, GUNS AND MONEY
 (8) (8) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN 7:05
 (12) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 7:30
 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Maria Gibbs ("The Jeffersons") with a look at her personal life.
 (3) (8) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (7) (8) FAMILY FEUD
 (11) (35) BARNEY MILLER
 (8) (8) ORANGE BOWL - CELEBRATION OF 50 YEARS The 50th anniversary of the popular Florida college football tournament is commemorated. 7:35
 (12) HOGAN'S HEROES 8:00
 (2) (4) THE ROUSTERS Even, dressed as a clown, is mistakenly kidnapped by foreign spies.
 (3) (8) SCARECROW AND MRS. KING Lee and Amanda investigate gun-running in a Central American country.
 (7) (8) THAT'S INCREDIBLE A yogi master handles red-hot chain links and then places them in his mouth; a terminally ill woman rises from her bed totally cured; teen-age stunt cyclists jump over elephants. (R)
 (11) (35) TO LIGHT A CANDLE Shirley Boone hosts a documentary on the life and work of Mark Bunton with special guest Mother Teresa.
 (8) (10) THE MERRY WIDOW Peter Martins and Patricia McBride of the

New York City Ballet are featured in this ballet choreographed by Ruth Page and based on the Franz Lehner opera.
 (8) (8) ALOHA BOWL Penn State vs. Washington (from Honolulu, Hawaii) 8:05
 (12) MOVIE "Death Of A Gun-Fighter" (1969) Richard Widmark, Lena Horne. A small-town marshal stubbornly refuses to relinquish his position even though the town no longer needs him. 9:00
 (2) (4) MOVIE "Happy Endings" (Premiere) Lee Montgomery, Robin Gammell. A young college drop-out faces the difficult task of raising her younger sisters and a brother when their parents are killed.
 (3) (8) AFTERMASH D'Angelo puts the hospital staff on overtime in preparation for a sneak inspection. (R)
 (7) (8) MOVIE "The Night The Lights Went Out In Georgia" (1981) Kristy McNichol, Mark Hamill. A brother-and-sister songwriting duo have many adventures while trying to eke out a living on the country-western circuit.
 (11) (35) CANDLELIGHTER OF CALCUTTA Shirley Boone examines the work of Canadian Mark Buntain with the hungry and abandoned children in Calcutta; Mother Theresa makes a guest appearance.
 (8) (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "The Four Seasons" The Bibliotheksal in Polling is the appropriately baroque setting for a performance of Antonio Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" by the English Chamber Orchestra led by solo violinist Godon Kremer. 9:30
 (3) (8) NEWHART Stephanie doesn't want to stick around when her ex-husband shows up at the Loudons'. (R) 10:00
 (3) (8) THE BODY HUMAN "The Body Beautiful" Breakthroughs in both practical and cosmetic plastic surgery are examined. (R)
 (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (8) (10) WHO'S HAVIN' FUN This documentary highlights the mummies' way of life in Philadelphia, featuring their contribution to urban American folklore. 10:10
 (12) NEWS

10:30
 (11) (35) BOB NEWHART 11:00
 (2) (4) (3) (7) (8) NEWS
 (11) (35) BENNY HILL
 (8) (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 (8) (8) TWILIGHT ZONE 11:05
 (12) ALL IN THE FAMILY 11:30
 (2) (4) BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Tom Noddy, Teri Garr, B.B. King. (R)
 (3) (8) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (11) (35) THICKE OF THE NIGHT Guests: John Ritter, music of The Tubes.
 (8) (8) HOUSE CALLS 11:35
 (12) THE CATLINS 12:00
 (3) (8) HART TO HART Jennifer's death scene in a stage play could turn out to be the real thing. (R)
 (12) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA A profile of Iowa is presented. 12:30
 (2) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: comedian Harry Shearer.
 (7) (8) MOVIE "How To Marry A Millionaire" (1953) Lauren Bacall, Marilyn Monroe. 1:00
 (11) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 1:05
 (12) MOVIE "Charly" (1968) Cliff Robertson, Claire Bloom. 1:10
 (3) (8) COLUMBO A man kills his uncle so he may inherit a valuable painting collection. (R) 2:20
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Night People" (1954) Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford. 2:30
 (3) (8) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (Joined In Progress) 3:15
 (12) MOVIE "June Bride" (1948) Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery. 3:50
 (7) (8) MOVIE "File It Under Fear" (1973) Maureen Lipman, John LeMesurier.

TUESDAY December 27

EVENING

6:00
 (2) (4) (3) (7) (8) NEWS
 (11) (35) BJ / LOBO
 (8) (10) MACHIEL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
 (8) (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME 6:05
 (12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 6:30
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS
 (3) (8) CBS NEWS
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS □
 (11) (35) ALICE
 (8) (8) GOOD TIMES 7:00
 (2) (4) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (3) (8) P.M. MAGAZINE Behind the scenes of "Goodnight Beantown"; a biologist who studies hibernating bears.
 (7) (8) JOKER'S WILD
 (11) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
 (8) (10) NATURE OF THINGS
 (8) (8) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN 7:05
 (12) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 7:30
 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Robert Klein and wife Brenda Booser talk about their careers.
 (3) (8) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (7) (8) FAMILY FEUD
 (11) (35) BARNEY MILLER
 (8) (8) TIC TAG DOUGH 7:35
 (12) HOGAN'S HEROES 8:00
 (2) (4) THE A-TEAM The A-Team aids a former Vietnamese guard whose life is being threatened. (R)
 (3) (8) ETHIOPIA REPORT
 (7) (8) JUST OUR LUCK Shabu and Keith scheme to expose a corrupt used car salesman.
 (11) (35) CHILDREN BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH Carol Lawrence and Art Linkletter host this look at the children of East Africa and their struggle for survival. Guests: Dick Van Patten, William Shatner, Dean Jones, Efram Zimbalist Jr.
 (8) (10) NOVA "Eyes Over China" Filmed mostly during a visit to China, an American plane equipped with a state-of-the-art eye operating theater visits various nations worldwide to exchange medical skills and information. □
 (8) (8) MOVIE "Mitchell" (1976) Joe Don Baker, Martin Balsam. A maverick cop stalks a major narcotics dealer in his quest to destroy a big-city drug syndicate.

8:05
 (12) MOVIE "Hellfighters" (1969) John Wayne, Katherine Ross. A band of courageous firefighters battles a spectacular oil-well blaze. 8:30
 (7) (8) HAPPY DAYS Fonzie must overcome an innate fear when he attempts a motorcycle jump on "Suicide Hill." (R) □ 9:00
 (2) (4) REMINGTON STEELE Laura has to move into Steele's apartment after her place is the target of a bomb. (R)
 (3) (8) KENNEDY CENTER HONORS: A CELEBRATION OF THE PERFORMING ARTS Walter Cronkite hosts the sixth annual event which honors Katherine Dunham, Ella Kazan, Frank Sinatra, James Stewart and Virgil Thomson for lifetime achievements in the performing arts.
 (7) (8) THREE'S COMPANY A magazine quiz reveals that one of Jack's roommates is secretly lusting after him but he's not quite sure which one. (R) □
 (11) (35) QUINCY
 (8) (10) WHAT'S KILLING FLORENDA'S LAKES? 9:30
 (2) (4) OH, MADELINE Madeline is furious when she finds Charlie in the arms of a former flame. (R) 10:00
 (2) (4) FOR LOVE AND HONOR Wiecek prepares his troops for a special inspection and Carolyn is disappointed when her civilian friends snub Allard.
 (7) (8) HART TO HART Jonathan and Jennifer become targets for murder when they happen upon some stolen gold. (R) □
 (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (8) (10) JOINT CUSTODY In a cinema verite account, the advantages and disadvantages for both parents and children in three widely different shared custody arrangements is presented. □
 (8) (8) KOJAK 10:30
 (11) (35) BOB NEWHART 10:40
 (12) NEWS 11:00
 (2) (4) (3) (7) (8) NEWS
 (11) (35) BENNY HILL
 (8) (8) TWILIGHT ZONE 11:30
 (2) (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: George Segal.
 (7) (8) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(11) (35) THICKE OF THE NIGHT Guests: Pia Zadora, Biz Champain of the group Chicago, Steve Lukather of Toto, Mick Fleetwood of Fleetwood Mac, Joe Nipote. (R) (8) HOUSE CALLS 11:35
 (12) THE CATLINS 12:00
 (3) (8) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum balks when he's asked to enter an Iron Man contest to help a client. (R) 12:05
 (12) MOVIE "The Ugly American" (1963) Marion Brando, Eiji Okada. 12:30
 (2) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: comedian Bob Goldthwaite, country singer Jamie Fricks.
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Love Is A Ball" (1983) Glenn Ford, Hope Lange. 1:00
 (11) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 1:10
 (3) (8) MCCLOUD When McCloud is on patrol he confronts a ruthless loan shark. (R) 2:30
 (3) (8) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (Joined In Progress)
 (7) (8) MOVIE "The Next Victim" (1975) Carroll Baker, T.P. McKenna. 2:40
 (12) MOVIE "Pillow Talk" (1945) Ida Lupino, William Prince. 3:50
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Screamers" (1974) Pamela Franklin, Jim Norton. 4:40
 (12) ASCENT OF MAN

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TELEVISION

December 23 Thru December 29

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7 9	(ABC) Orlando	11 (35)	Independent Orlando
5 6	(CBS) Orlando	8 43	Independent Melbourne
4 2	(NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	10 24	Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

1:30
7 9 CHRISTMAS WORLD The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus are featured in a joyous and inspirational celebration of the universal goodwill of the holiday season.

4:00
10 THE KIMBELL The tenth anniversary of a widely known Fort Worth museum is celebrated.

4:30
7 9 MESSIAH A gift of Christmas from the College Park Baptist Church is presented.

EVENING

8:00
10 A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI The Metropolitan Opera star sings "Ave Maria," "O Holy Night" and other Christmas classics from the Notre Dame Cathedral in Montreal.

9:00
10 KENNEDY CENTER TONIGHT "Christmas At Kennedy Center With Leontyne Price" An evening of traditional Christmas music and readings features renowned soprano Leontyne Price, flutist Paula Robison, guitarist Eliot Fisk, and Norman Scribner conducting the Festival Orchestra and the Washington Choral Arts Society of Washington. (R)

10:00
10 THE CHRISTMAS SONGS Host Mel Torme with Lee Brown and his Band of Renown are joined by Rich Little, George Shearing, Maureen McGovern, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. for an

evening of holiday musical entertainment. (R)

11:30

10 11 CHRISTMAS - ROME 1983 Pope John Paul II celebrates Midnight Mass from St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City.

3 6 LET THE DESERT BE JOYFUL Alfred Drake hosts Christmas music sung by the Tucson Boys Choir at the Church of St. Xavier del Bac outside of Tucson, Ariz. (R)

12:00

3 6 CHRISTMAS SERVICE A midnight Christmas service from the Lovely Lane Methodist Church in Baltimore, Md.

SUNDAY

MORNING

9:00

10 A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI The Metropolitan Opera star sings "Ave Maria," "O Holy Night" and other Christmas classics from the Notre Dame Cathedral in Montreal.

9:30

8 A GIFT FOR GRANNY A young boy named Sonny saves all his money to buy a special Christmas present for his grandmother.

10:00

10 THE GLORY OF CHRISTMAS: A LOUISVILLE BACH SOCIETY CONCERT FOR YOUNG PEOPLE The Nativity story is presented through the music of Bach, Handel and Schutz along with familiar Christmas carols.

11:00

11 CHRISTMAS AT WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL Christmas day service live from the National

Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

10 BERLIN - KAUSER TO KHRUSHCHEV The people of a single city have dominated Germany's -- and at times, all of Europe's -- political, cultural and military activities for the past 200 years.

AFTERNOON

12:30

7 9 KALIKIMAKA: CHRISTMAS IN HAWAII Rev. Abraham Akaka leads parishioners in a native Hawaiian Christmas service from Honolulu.

1:00

10 KENNEDY CENTER TONIGHT "Christmas At Kennedy Center With Leontyne Price" An evening of traditional Christmas music and readings features renowned soprano Leontyne Price, flutist Paula Robison, guitarist Eliot Fisk, and Norman Scribner conducting the Festival Orchestra and the Washington Choral Arts Society of Washington. (R)

1:30

7 9 WALT DISNEY WORLD'S VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS PARADE Joan Lunden and Mike Douglas host the parade featuring many of the Disney characters and Santa Claus from Florida.

4:30

7 9 SINGING CHRISTMAS TREE A special presented by the First Baptist Church of Orlando.

EVENING

7:00

10 SHARING WITH LEO BUSCAGLIA Leo Buscaglia answers questions and shares ideas about personal worth.

9:00

10 CHRISTMAS AT POP8 The

Boston Pops Orchestra, conducted by John Williams, is joined by the Tanglewood Festival Chorus for an evening of Christmas music.

MONDAY

EVENING

8:00

11 (35) TO LIGHT A CANDLE Shirley Boone hosts a documentary on the life and work of Mark Bunton with special guest Mother Teresa.

10 THE MERRY WIDOW Peter Martins and Patricia McBride of the New York City Ballet are featured in this ballet choreographed by Ruth Page and based on the Franz Lehár opera.

9:00

11 (35) CANDLELIGHTER OF CALCUTTA Shirley Boone examines the work of Canadian Mark Buntain with the hungry and abandoned children in Calcutta; Mother Teresa makes a guest appearance.

10:00

3 6 THE BODY HUMAN "The Body Beautiful" Breakthroughs in both practical and cosmetic plastic surgery are examined. (R)

10 WHO'S HAVIN' FUN This documentary highlights the mummies' way of life in Philadelphia, featuring their contribution to urban American folklore.

12:05

12 PORTRAIT OF AMERICA A profile of Iowa is presented.

TUESDAY

EVENING

8:00

11 (35) CHILDREN BETWEEN LIFE

AND DEATH Carol Lawrence and Art Linkletter host this look at the children of East Africa and their struggle for survival. Guests: Dick Van Patten, William Shatner, Dean Jones, Efram Zimbalist Jr.

9:00

3 6 KENNEDY CENTER HONORS: A CELEBRATION OF THE PERFORMING ARTS Walter Cronkite hosts the sixth annual event which honors Katherine Dunham, Ella Kazan, Frank Sinatra, James Stewart and Virgil Thomson for lifetime achievements in the performing arts.

10:00

10 JOINT CUSTODY In a cinema verite account, the advantages and disadvantages for both parents and children in three widely different shared custody arrangements is presented. □

WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00

10 WHO'S HAVIN' FUN This documentary highlights the mummies' way of life in Philadelphia, featuring their contribution to urban American folklore.

EVENING

8:00

10 MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIALS America's foremost political satirist delivers his special brand of humor in this half hour of comedy performed before an enthusiastic audience.

10:00

3 6 BEYOND THE MISSILE CRISIS Marvin Kalb reports on the growing concern in Western Europe over NATO deployment of strategic

missiles.

10:30

10 WAGNER IN VENICE Wagner's view of Venice is captured in a special filmed in the city and set to music from "The Ring," "Tristan and Isolde," "Die Meistersinger" and "The Flying Dutchman."

THURSDAY

EVENING

10:00

10 SHARING WITH LEO BUSCAGLIA Leo Buscaglia answers questions and shares ideas about personal worth.

FRIDAY

EVENING

7:00

10 KING OF THE HOBOS Maury "Steam Train" Graham, an expert on hobo lore and tradition, is profiled.

9:00

10 MARK RUSSELL "Mark Russell's 1983" Washington's top political satirist presents a year-end review in songs and jokes.

9:30

10 THE GENERIC NEWS Writer / producer R. D. Rosen plays all the roles in this parody of local television news. □

10:00

10 IT'S YOUR MOVE An array of British comic talent star in Eric Sykes' hilarious silent film about a young married couple trying to move into their new house.

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

MORNING

10:00
8 BOWLING

11:00
8 WRESTLING

AFTERNOON

1:00
3 4 WRESTLING
3 6 NCAA BASKETBALL Boston College at Maryland

3:00
3 6 SUN BOWL Alabama vs. Southern Methodist (from El Paso, Tex.)

3:30
7 9 NFL '83

4:00
3 4 NFL FOOTBALL "AFC Wild Card Game"

5:35
12 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

8:05
12 WRESTLING

MORNING

10:00
8 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS OF FOOTBALL

10:30
8 NFL WEEK IN REVIEW

11:00
8 JAMES MARSH FISHING

11:30
8 ANGLERS IN ACTION

AFTERNOON

12:00
3 6 JOHN MCKAY
8 HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM Richard Todd and Howard David are cohorts for this program which looks at outstanding high school senior football players in America, and features interviews and highlights of their performances.

12:30
3 6 BLUE-GRAY GAME The 46th annual meeting between top players from the North and the South (from Mobile, Ala.)

8 WORLD SERIES OF TAVERN POOL

1:00
3 6 BOBBY BOWDEN

2:00

4 SPORTSWORLD
 Scheduled: World Cup Four-Man Bobsled Championship (from Cervinia, Italy); Hawaiian International Skydiving Championship (from Oahu, Hawaii); Meadowlark Lemon and Bucketeers exhibition basketball (from Kissimmee, Fla.)

3:30

3 6 NBA BASKETBALL New Jersey Nets at New York Knicks

4:00

3 4 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Houston vs. Louisville (from Honolulu, Hawaii)

EVENING

7:05

12 WRESTLING

10:05

12 SPORTS PAGE

11:30

8 WRESTLING

MONDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00

3 6 NFL TODAY

2:30

3 6 NFL FOOTBALL "NFC Wild Card Game"

EVENING

7:30

3 6 ORANGE BOWL - CELEBRATION OF 50 YEARS The 50th anniversary of the popular Florida college football tournament is commemorated.

8:00

8 ALoha BOWL Penn State vs. Washington (from Honolulu, Hawaii)

THURSDAY

EVENING

7:35

12 NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks at Cleveland Cavaliers

8:00

11 (35) LIBERTY BOWL Boston College vs. Notre Dame (from Memphis, Tenn.)

FRIDAY

AFTERNOON

3:00

3 6 PEACH BOWL Florida State vs. North Carolina (from Atlanta, Ga.)

FRIDAY



Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer star in the Oscar-winning musical "The Sound of Music," to be rebroadcast on the "NBC Movie of the Week," Friday, Dec. 30.

FRIDAY

December 23

EVENING

- 6:00**
 (1) (35) **BJ / LOBO**
 (10) **MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR**
 (8) **ONE DAY AT A TIME**
- 6:05**
 (12) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**
- 6:30**
 (2) (4) **NBC NEWS**
 (5) (3) **CBS NEWS**
 (7) (2) **ABC NEWS**
 (1) (35) **ALICE**
 (8) **GOOD TIMES**
- 7:00**
 (2) (4) **PEOPLE'S COURT**
 (5) (3) **P.M. MAGAZINE**
 Songwriter Johnny Marks ("Rudolph The Rednosed Reindeer"); a visit to a Bavarian teddy bear factory.
 (7) (2) **JOKER'S WILD**
 (1) (35) **THE JEFFERSONS**
 (10) **GREAT PERFORMANCES**
 "An American Christmas: Words And Music" Hosted by Burt Lancaster, this celebration of Christmas includes performances by James Earl Jones, Lina Lavie, Freda Payne, the Harlem Children's Chorus and the Columbia Boys Choir.
 (8) **ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN**
- 7:30**
 (2) (4) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**
 A look at "Love Boat" actor Ted Lange as a director; Muppet creator Jim Henson talks about his cable program "Fraggle Rock"; holiday music.
 (5) (3) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
 (7) (2) **FAMILY FEUD**
 (1) (35) **BARNEY MILLER**
 (8) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
- 7:35**
 (12) **HOGAN'S HEROES**
- 8:00**
 (2) (4) **MOVIE "The Invisible Woman"** (1983) Bob Denver, Alexa Hamilton. A newspaper reporter acquires the ability to become invisible after visiting her uncle's lab and uses her new talent to catch criminals. (R)
 (5) (3) **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD**
 Boss Hogg's hired thugs foil a Duke plan to deliver Christmas trees to the people of Hazzard.
 (7) (2) **BENSON** While Benson is receiving an honorary degree at Pete's alma mater, Pete, worried about his imminent fatherhood, transforms himself into a coffeehouse philosopher. (R)
 (1) (35) **HAWAII FIVE-O**
 (10) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
 (8) **TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 8:05**
 (12) **NBA BASKETBALL** New York Knicks at Atlanta Hawks

- 8:30**
 (7) (2) **WEBSTER** While investigating a TV game show, a cynical Katherine soon finds herself caught up in the excitement as a contestant, much to the dismay of George and Webster.
 (10) **WALL STREET WEEK**
 "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do" Guest: Amy L. Newmark, telecommunications analyst, Cyrus J. Lawrence, Inc.
 (8) **ORANGE BOWL: A CELEBRATION OF 50 YEARS**
- 9:00**
 (5) (3) **DALLAS** The despicable J.R. plots against his own mother in an attempt to sidetrack her new marriage plans.
 (7) (2) **LOTTERY!** Flaherty and Rush distribute winnings to the owners of a small grocery store, a religious choir leader, and a two-bit poker player.
 (1) (35) **QUINCY**
 (10) **THE MESSIAH** The 300-member Oratorio Society of Utah performs George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" with guest conductor Sandor Salgo from the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.
 (8) **HOLIDAY BOWL** Brigham Young vs. Missouri (from San Diego, Calif.)

- 10:00**
 (2) (4) **MAC DAVIS SPECIAL: THE MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS** Barbara Mandrell, Ronnie Milsap, and Gladys Knight. The Pips join Davis for a concert of traditional holiday music at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, Calif.
 (5) (3) **FALCON CREST** Chase demands the accounting records of Falcon Crest and Maggie and Chase learn that Terry is living at Michaels.
 (7) (2) **MATT HOUSTON** Matt races against time to thwart a madman bent on killing the contestants in a beauty pageant. (R)
 (1) (35) **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**

- 10:20**
 (12) **NEWS**
- 10:30**
 (1) (35) **BOB NEWHART**
- 11:00**
 (2) (4) (7) (2) **NEWS**
 (1) (35) **BENNY HILL**
 (10) **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
- 11:30**
 (2) (4) **BEST OF CARSON** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Robert Blake, B.B. King, Donna Dixon. (R)
 (5) (3) **NEWS**
 (7) (2) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
 (1) (35) **THICKE OF THE NIGHT**
 Guests: Sergio Mendes, Lari Hall, comedian Arsenio Hall; also, Alan visits his adopted hometown of Boone, Iowa.
 (12) **THE CATLINS**

- 12:00**
 (5) (3) **STAR SEARCH**
 (12) **NIGHT TRACKS**
 (8) **LATE IS GREAT**
- 12:30**
 (2) (4) **FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS**
 Network premiere of Michael Jackson's "Thriller," a Private Reel visit with Paul McCartney and a special Christmas video by Hall and Oates.
 (7) (2) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 (8) **MOVIE "Saboteur"** (1942) Priscilla Lane, Robert Cummings.
1:00
 (5) (3) **MOVIE "Desperate Characters"** (1971) Shirley MacLaine, Kenneth Mars.

SATURDAY

December 24

MORNING

- 5:05**
 (12) **NIGHT TRACKS**
- 6:00**
 (2) (4) **SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**
 (5) (3) **LAW AND YOU**
 (7) (2) **CHILDREN'S THEATRE**
 (12) **NEWS**
- 6:30**
 (5) (3) **SPECTRUM**
 (7) (2) **BILLWINKLE**
 (1) (35) **IT'S YOUR BUSINESS**

- 7:00**
 (2) (4) **THUNDARR**
 (5) (3) **BLACK AWARENESS**
 (7) (2) **BEST OF ON THE GO**
 (1) (35) **FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK**
 (8) **PICTURE OF HEALTH**

- 7:05**
 (12) **BETWEEN THE LINES**
- 7:30**
 (2) (4) **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
 (5) (3) **THIRTY MINUTES**
 (7) (2) **SCOOBY DOO / MENUJO**
 (1) (35) **VAL DE LA O**
 (8) **WEEKEND GARDENER**

- 7:35**
 (12) **ROMPER ROOM**
- 8:00**
 (2) (4) **THE FLINTSTONE FUNNIES**
 (5) (3) **THE BISKITTS**
 (7) (2) **KIDSWORLD**
 (1) (35) **IMPACT**
 (10) **LAP QUILTING**
 (8) **PANORAMA**

- 8:05**
 (12) **STARCADE**
- 8:30**
 (2) (4) **THE SHIRT TALES**
 (5) (3) **SATURDAY SUPERCAD**
 (7) (2) **THE MONCHICHIS / LITTLE RASCALS / RICHIE RICH**
 (1) (35) **HERALD OF TRUTH**
 (10) **QUILTING**
 (8) **COMMUNITY FOCUS**

- 8:35**
 (12) **MOVIE "The Nutty Professor"** (1963) Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens. A meek professor is transformed into an irresistible charmer who can have any girl except the one he wants.

- 9:00**
 (2) (4) **SMURFS**
 (1) (35) **BIONIC WOMAN**
 (10) **FLORIDA HOME GROWN**
 (8) **FREY REPORT**

- 9:30**
 (5) (3) **DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS**
 (7) (2) **PAC-MAN / RUBIK CUBE / MENUJO**
 (10) **DINNER AT JULIA'S** Julia's first course of Maine lobster and tomatoes is accompanied by fresh artichokes, while guest chef Yves Labbe prepares lemon soufflé crepes. (R)
 (8) **REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE**

- 10:00**
 (5) (3) **PLASTICMAN**
 (1) (35) **MOVIE "The Savage"** (1952) Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow. A white man raised by Sioux Indians is torn between his loyalties when war breaks out.
 (10) **MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING**
 (8) **BOWLING**

- 10:30**
 (5) (4) **ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS**
 (5) (3) **CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY**
 (7) (2) **THE LITTLES**
 (8) (10) **ALL NEW THIS OLD HOUSE**

- 10:35**
 (12) **MOVIE "Huckleberry Finn"** (1931) Jackie Coogan, Mitzel Green. Based on the story by Mark Twain. A young boy and a runaway slave become involved in a series of adventures while fleeing down the Mississippi River on a raft.

- 11:00**
 (2) (4) **MR. T**
 (5) (3) **BENJI, ZAX AND THE ALIEN PRINCE**
 (7) (2) **PUPPY / SCOOBY DOO / SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 (10) **MOVIE "Reaching For The Moon"** (1931) Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Bing Crosby. A handsome playboy finds romance and adventure awaiting him aboard an ocean luxury liner.
 (8) **WRESTLING**
- 11:30**
 (2) (4) **AMAZING SPIDER-MAN /**

INCREIBLE HULK

- (5) (3) **BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00**
 (5) (3) **SOLID GOLD**
 (7) (2) **ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL**
 "Horatio Alger Updated: Frank And Fearless" A courageous young boy forced to leave his home rescues a child from kidnappers. (Part 1) (R)
 (1) (35) **MOVIE "The Green Slime"** (1969) Robert Horton, Luciana Paluzzi. Plant life from an asteroid attacks a U.S. space station.
 (8) **MOVIE "Revenge Of The Mysterons From Mars"** (No Date)

- 12:20**
 (12) **MOVIE "Cry For Happy"** (1961) Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor. When a Naval photography team takes up residence in a Japanese geisha house, they give the all-bl that it's an "orphanage."

- 12:30**
 (2) (4) **AMERICA'S TOP TEN**
 (7) (2) **AMERICAN BANDSTAND**
 (10) **LIVE FROM THE MET**
 "Ernani" Luciano Pavarotti, Sherrill Milnes, Leona Mitchell and Ruggero Raimondi are featured in Verdi's opera conducted by James Levine.

- 1:00**
 (2) (4) **WRESTLING**
 (5) (3) **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 Boston College at Maryland

- 1:30**
 (7) (2) **CHRISTMAS WORLD** The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus are featured in a joyous and inspirational celebration of the universal goodwill of the holiday season.

- 2:00**
 (5) (4) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 (1) (35) **MOVIE "The Greatest Gift"** (1974) Glenn Ford, Julie Harris. A poverty-stricken preacher trying to support his family clashes with a cold-blooded sheriff and a group of hesitant church officials in a small Southern town.
 (8) **MOVIE "The Killing At Outpost Zeta"** (1960) Gordon DeVol. Two expeditionary teams mysteriously disappear from a U.S. space outpost.

- 2:30**
 (7) (2) **MOVIE "Holiday Inn"** (1942) Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire. After losing his fiancée, a man retreats to his Connecticut farm which he turns into a seasonal inn.

- 2:35**
 (12) **MOVIE "True Grit: A Further Adventure"** (1978) Warren Oates, Lisa Pelikan. An ex-lawman battles injustice in his own unorthodox ways while contending with a prim 16-year-old girl bent on reforming him.

- 3:00**
 (5) (3) **SUN BOWL** Alabama vs. Southern Methodist (from El Paso, Tex.)
 (10) **PRESENTE**

- 3:30**
 (2) (4) **NFL '83**
 (10) **TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL**
 (8) **GET SMART**

- 4:00**
 (2) (4) **NFL FOOTBALL "AFC Wild Card Game"**
 (1) (35) **INCREIBLE HULK**
 (10) **THE KIMBELL** The tenth anniversary of a widely known Fort Worth museum is celebrated.
 (8) **POPI GOES THE COUNTRY CLUB**

- 4:30**
 (7) (2) **MESSIAH** A gift of Christmas from the College Park Baptist Church is presented.
 (10) **INTERNATIONAL EDITION**
 Ford Rowan hosts a look at important trends and news events in the United States as seen by foreign television and print journalists stationed in this country.
 (8) **AUSTIN CITY LIMITS ENCORE**

- 4:35**
 (12) **PORTRAIT OF AMERICA "Iowa"**
- 5:00**
 (1) (35) **DANIEL BOONE**
 (10) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

Glenda Jackson To Teach

By Cindy Adams

NEW YORK — The musical "Nine" plans to stay a 10. Sergio Franchi will step down and Frank Langella, who has already auditioned, will step up. Negotiations are in progress. Another step may be that Anita Morris may step back in.

Glenda Jackson will teach acting next summer at the University of Scranton... Caroline Kennedy arrived late to

Tribeca's new disco Rockabout and gyrated to tunes of the '80s. The night before Julie Eisenhower arrived early and requested the sounds of the '60s.

In April "God's Broker", a book on Pope John Paul II, will be published here by Richardson & Snyder. Author Antoni Gronowicz, a Pole, was close to the Pope when he was Cardinal Wysynski, primate of Poland.

- (8) **MUSIC CITY U.S.A.**
- 5:30**
 (7) (2) **KIDSWORLD LOOKS AT THE STARS**
 (10) **WALL STREET WEEK**
 "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do" Guest: Amy L. Newmark, telecommunications analyst, Cyrus J. Lawrence, Inc.
 (8) **NASHVILLE MUSIC**

- 5:35**
 (12) **MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED**

EVENING

- 6:00**
 (5) (3) **NEWS**
 (7) (2) **WEDNESDAY'S CHILD CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**
 (1) (35) **GRIZZLY ADAMS**
 (10) **NEW TECH TIMES**
 (8) **CLASSIC COUNTRY**

- 6:05**
 (12) **WRESTLING**

- 6:30**
 (5) (3) **CBS NEWS**
 (7) (2) **NEWS**
 (10) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "Uncommon Valor" and "The Man Who Loved Women."

- 7:00**
 (2) (4) **THE LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE**
 (1) (35) **HEE HAW**
 (7) (2) **MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE WELK**
 (1) (35) **BUCK ROGERS**
 (10) **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU**

- 8:00**
 (2) (4) **DIFFERENT STROKES**
 Arnold invites a streetcorner Santa to spend the holiday with the Drummonds. (R) (R)
 (5) (3) **CUTTER TO HOUSTON** A girl in need of a transplant quells a bloody feud and a hard-drinking country star tries to reform.
 (7) (2) **T.J. HOOKER** Hooker becomes obsessed with finding the murderer of his former partner. (R)
 (1) (35) **FAME**
 (10) **A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI** The Metropolitan Opera star sings "Ave Maria," "O Holy Night" and other Christmas classics from the Notre Dame Cathedral in Montreal.
 (8) **MOVIE "Three Godfathers"** (1949) John Wayne, Ward Bond. A trio of bandits put their lives on the line when they attempt to deliver an orphan they found in the desert to the nearest town.

- 8:05**
 (12) **MOVIE "It's A Wonderful Life"** (1947) James Stewart, Donna Reed. A man's guardian angel diverts him from suicide and shows him what his hometown would be like if he were never born.

- 8:30**
 (2) (4) **SILVER SPOONS** Ricky and his father decide to spend Christmas with an indigent father and son living in a cave. (R)

- 9:00**
 (2) (4) **MANIMAL** Chase transforms himself on stage in order to avoid security guards at a Las Vegas casino where a lion is suspected in a death.
 (5) (3) **MOVIE "The Children Nobody Wanted"** (1981) Fred Lehne, Michelle Pfeiffer. The true-life efforts of college student Tom Buttsfield to provide a family life and loving care for fosterlings with no place to go are dramatized. (R)
 (7) (2) **LOVE BOAT** On a special Christmas cruise, Mickey Rooney portrays a "heavenly" visitor to two nuns with several orphans, a couple with domestic problems and two oddball burglars. (R)
 (1) (35) **BALUTE**

- (10) **KENNEDY CENTER TONIGHT "Christmas At Kennedy Center With Leontyne Price"** An evening of traditional Christmas music and readings features renowned soprano Leontyne Price, flutist Paula Robison, guitarist Elliot Fisk, and Norman Scribner conducting the Festival Orchestra and the Washington Choral Arts Society of Washington. (R)

- 10:00**
 (2) (4) **THE YELLOW ROSE**
 Chance finds himself in the middle of a battle between the sons, grandchildren and widow of the late Wade Champion and their neighbor Jeb Hollister. (R)
 (7) (2) **FANTASY ISLAND** A successful businessman, grateful for the help of three nurses during his stay at a hospital, grants them each a fantasy. (R)
 (1) (35) **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**
 (10) **THE CHRISTMAS SONGS**
 Host Mel Torme with Les Brown and his Band of Renown are joined by Rich Little, George Shearing, Maureen McGovern, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. for an evening of holiday musical entertainment. (R)
 (8) **HANDEL'S MESSIAH**

- 10:30**
 (1) (35) **BOB NEWHART**
- 10:55**
 (12) **PEACHTREE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE**

- 11:00**
 (2) (4) (5) (3) (7) (2) **NEWS**
 (1) (35) **BENNY HILL**
 (8) **MUSIC MAGAZINE**

- 11:30**
 (2) (4) **CHRISTMAS - ROME 1983**
 Pope John Paul II celebrates Midnight Mass from St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City.
 (5) (3) **LET THE DESERT BE JOYFUL** Alfred Drake hosts Christmas music sung by the Tucson Boys Choir at the Church of St. Xavier del Bac outside of Tucson, Ariz. (R)
 (7) (2) **MOVIE "Godspell"** (1973) Victor Garber, David Haakell.
 (1) (35) **MOVIE "Sunshine Christmas"** (1977) Cliff De Young, Barbara Hershey.
 (8) **LATE IS GREAT**

- 11:55**
 (12) **NIGHT TRACKS**

- 12:00**
 (5) (3) **CHRISTMAS SERVICE** A midnight Christmas service from the Lovely Lane Methodist Church in Baltimore, Md.
 (8) **MOVIE "Shadow Of A Doubt"** (1943) Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten.

- 12:05**
 (12) **NIGHT TRACKS**
- 1:05**
 (12) **NIGHT TRACKS**

- 1:10**
 (2) (4) **ROCK TV**
- 1:30**
 (7) (2) **MOVIE "Pocketful Of Miracles"** (1961) Glenn Ford, Bette Davis.

- 2:05**
 (12) **NIGHT TRACKS**
- 2:30**
 (1) (35) **MOVIE "The Lady Vanishes"** (1938) Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave.
 (12) **NIGHT TRACKS**

- 3:40**
 (7) (2) **MOVIE "Star-Spangled Rhythm"** (1942) Betty Hutton, Eddie Dracken.

- 4:05**
 (12) **NIGHT TRACKS**

- 4:05**
 (12) **NIGHT TRACKS**

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MORNING

- 5:05
12 NIGHT TRACKS
- 6:00
3 LAW AND YOU
7 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
11 (35) IMPACT
12 NEWS
- 8:10
12 WEEK IN REVIEW
- 8:30
2 (4) THE LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE
3 SPECTRUM
7 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
11 (35) W.V. GRANT
12 NEWS
- 7:00
5 ROBERT SCHULLER
7 PICTURE OF HEALTH
11 (35) BEN HADEN
12 THE WORLD TOMORROW
3 (8) JIM BAKKER
- 7:30
2 (4) HARMONY AND GRACE
7 DIRECTIONS
11 (35) E.J. DANIELS
12 IT IS WRITTEN
- 8:00
2 (4) VOICE OF VICTORY
3 REX HUMBARD
7 BOB JONES
11 (35) JOHNNY QUEST
12 (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES
"An American Christmas: Words And Music" Hosted by Burl Lancaster, this celebration of Christmas includes performances by James Earl Jones, Lina Lavin, Freda Payne, the Harlem Children's Chorus and the Columbia Boys Choir.
12 CARTOONS
3 (8) JAMES ROBISON
- 8:30
2 (4) SUNDAY MASS
3 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 ORAL ROBERTS
11 (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY-CATS
12 (8) W.V. GRANT
- 8:35
12 STARCADE
- 9:00
2 (4) THE WORLD TOMORROW
3 SUNDAY MORNING
7 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO
11 (35) MIGHTY MOUSE AND FRIENDS
12 (10) A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI The Metropolitan Opera star sings "Ave Maria," "O Holy Night" and other Christmas classics from the Notre Dame Cathedral in Montreal.
3 (8) PETER POPOFF
- 9:05
12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 9:30
2 (4) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS
7 PRO AND CON
11 (35) THE JETSONS
12 (8) A GIFT FOR GRANNY A young boy named Sonny saves all his money to buy a special Christmas present for his grandmother.
- 9:35
12 ANDY GRIFFITH
- 10:00
2 (4) HEALTHBEAT
7 TO LIFE
11 (35) MOVIE "Papa's Delicate Condition" (1963) Jackie Gleason, Glynnis Johns. A woman becomes upset with her husband after he buys a drugstore and a circus.
12 (10) THE GLORY OF CHRISTMAS: A LOUISVILLE BACH SOCIETY CONCERT FOR YOUNG PEOPLE The Nativity story is presented through the music of Bach, Handel and Schutz along with familiar Christmas carols.
3 (8) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS OF FOOTBALL
- 10:05
12 GOOD NEWS
- 10:30
2 (4) TAKING ADVANTAGE
3 FACE THE NATION
7 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
12 (8) NFL WEEK IN REVIEW
- 10:35
12 MOVIE "Miracle On 34th Street" (1947) Maureen O'Hara, John Payne. An old man named Kris Kringle is hired by Macy's to play Santa Claus in the Thanksgiv-

ing Day parade.

- 11:00
2 (4) CHRISTMAS AT WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL Christmas day service live from the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.
3 THIRTY MINUTES
12 (10) BERLIN - KAISER TO KHRUSHCHEV The people of a single city have dominated Germany's - and at times, all of Europe's - political, cultural and military activities for the past 200 years.
3 (8) JAMES MARSH FISHING
- 11:30
3 BLACK AWARENESS
7 THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
12 (8) ANGLERS IN ACTION

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
2 (4) MEET THE PRESS
3 JOHN MCKAY
11 (35) MOVIE "The Optimists" (1973) Peter Sellers, Donna Mulane. A Londoner and his dog befriend a pair of unloved children.
12 (8) HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM Richard Todd and Howard David are cohosts for this program which looks at outstanding high school senior football players in America, and features interviews and highlights of their performances.
- 12:30
2 (4) NEWSCENTER SPECIAL REPORT
3 BLUE-GRAY GAME The 48th annual meeting between top players from the North and the South (from Mobile, Ala.)
7 KALIKIMAKA: CHRISTMAS IN HAWAII Rev. Abraham Akaka leads parishioners in a native Hawaiian Christmas service from Honolulu.
12 (10) HEALTH MATTERS
3 (8) WORLD SERIES OF TAVERN POOL

- 12:35
12 MOVIE "The Lemon Drop Kid" (1951) Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell. A gangster receives a bad tip and insists that his informer deliver \$10,000 within a month.

- 1:00
2 (4) BOBBY BOWDEN
12 (10) KENNEDY CENTER TONIGHT "Christmas At Kennedy Center With Leontyne Price" An evening of traditional Christmas music and readings features renowned soprano Leontyne Price, flutist Paula Robison, guitarist Elliot Fisk, and Norman Scribner conducting the Festival Orchestra and the Washington Choral Arts Society
12 (8) TARZAN

- 1:30
2 (4) UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA GATORBOWL SPECIAL
7 WALT DISNEY WORLD'S VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS PARADE Joan Lunden and Mike Douglas host the parade featuring many of the Disney characters and Santa Claus from Florida.

- 2:00
2 (4) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: World Cup Four-Man Bobbed Championship (from Cervinia, Italy); Hawaiian International Skydiving Championship (from Oahu, Hawaii); Meadowlark Lemon and Bucketeeers exhibition basketball (from Kissimmee, Fla.)
11 (35) MOVIE "Christmas In Connecticut" (1945) Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan. A newspaper columnist is instructed by her boss to have a war hero as her family's guest for Christmas dinner.
12 (10) MOVIE "It's A Wonderful Life" (1947) James Stewart, Donna Reed. A man's guardian angel diverts him from suicide and shows him what his hometown would be like if he were never born.
12 (8) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

- 2:30
7 MOVIE "Yours, Mine And Ours" (1968) Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda. A man with 10 kids marries a woman with eight.

- 2:35
12 MOVIE "Young At Heart" (1954) Frank Sinatra, Doris Day. Problems beset a young couple after the man steals his partner's fiancée.

- 3:00
11 (8) MOVIE "Little Women" (1949) June Allyson, Peter Lawford. Based on the story by Louisa May Alcott. The four March sisters forge emotional ties never to be broken during the hardship-filled days of the Civil War.

- 3:30
3 NBA BASKETBALL New Jersey Nets at New York Knicks

- 4:00
2 (4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Houston vs. Louisville (from Honolulu, Hawaii)
11 (35) INCREDIBLE HULK
12 (10) MAKING OF MANKIND Anthropologist Richard Leakey presents his view of the nature of the human species and discusses the lessons that can be learned from the past. C

- 4:30
7 SINGING CHRISTMAS TREE A special presented by the First Baptist Church of Orlando.

- 5:00
11 (35) DANIEL BOONE
12 (10) FIRING LINE "How Does One Find Faith?" Guest: Malcolm Muggeridge. (R)
12 (8) MOVIE "The Pied Piper Of Hamelin" (1957) Van Johnson, Kay Starr. After the townspeople refuse to pay him for his services, a piper lures their children away from the village.

- 5:05
12 CANDID CAMERA
- 5:30
7 NEWSCOPE

- 5:35
12 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

EVENING

- 6:00
2 (4) (3) (7) NEWS
11 (35) SWITCH
12 (10) NOVA "Warming Warning" The consequences of the "greenhouse effect" in relation to the earth's surface and the lower layers of atmosphere are examined. C

- 6:30
3 (4) NBC NEWS
3 (4) CBS NEWS
7 (8) ABC NEWS C

- 6:35
12 NICE PEOPLE

- 7:00
2 (4) FIRST CAMERA The controversial delivery method of underwater birthing, how social scientists help select jurors, and the slowdown in the West German economy are explored.
3 (8) 60 MINUTES
7 (8) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT Features include the oldest known living thing on Earth, a contest to survive in a snake-filled room, and evidence supporting the "big bang" theory of the universe. (R)
11 (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES
12 (10) SHARING WITH LEO BUSCAGLIA Leo Buscaglia answers questions and shares ideas about personal worth.
12 (8) MOVIE "The Greatest Story Ever Told" (1965) Max von Sydow, John Wayne. For 33 years, Jesus Christ walks Earth as a mortal man until he is crucified on the cross.

- 7:05
12 WRESTLING

- 8:00
2 (4) KNIGHT RIDER Michael and KITT stage a jail break in order to thwart a mad bomber. (R)
3 (8) ALICE
7 (8) HARGREAVE & MCCORMACK The judge is forced to team up with a one-time mobster when the man's son, a priest, is kidnapped. (R)
11 (35) JERRY FALWELL
12 (10) NATURE "The Discovery Of Animal Behavior: Natural Mysteries" An exploration into animal behavior includes a look at modern scientific research and a re-creation of the work of 13th-century naturalist monarch Frederick II of Hohenstaufen. C

- 8:05
12 AMERICA'S MUSIC TRACKS

- 8:30
12 ONE DAY AT A TIME Christmas joy seems to have eluded the Romano family until "Santa Sam" shows up.

- 9:00

- 7 (4) MOVIE "Gambling's White Tiger" (1981) Bruce Jenner, Harry Belafonte. A white high school football star enrolls at a predominantly black college and discovers the problems that are involved in being a member of a minority. (R)
3 (8) THE JEFFERSONS George pitches in and takes over a Help Center seminar for newweds. (R)
7 (8) MOVIE "Funny Lady" (1975) Barbra Streisand, James Caan. Vaudeville star Fanny Brice embarks on a humorous love-hate relationship with songwriter Billy Rose.
11 (35) JIMMY SWAGGART
12 (10) CHRISTMAS AT POPS The Boston Pops Orchestra, conducted by John Williams, is joined by the Tanglewood Festival Chorus for an evening of Christmas music.

- 9:05
12 WEEK IN REVIEW

- 9:30
3 GOODNIGHT BEANTOWN A bomb-carrying intruder enters the newsroom and demands to be heard.

- 10:00
3 (8) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A young woman who insists she's Riverside's former flame upsets his blissful life as a newwed. (R)
11 (35) KENNETH COPELAND
12 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Citadel" While Andrew struggles to build up his new practice in London, his friend Freddie offers advice about making more lucrative connections. C

- 10:05
12 SPORTS PAGE
- 10:30
12 ORAL ROBERTS

- 10:35
12 THE JOKE'S ON US

- 11:00
2 (4) (3) (7) NEWS
11 (35) BOB NEWHART
12 (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "Uncommon Valor" and "The Man Who Loved Women."
12 (8) THE JOKE'S ON US

- 11:05
12 JERRY FALWELL

- 11:30
3 (4) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Beach Boys member Brian Wilson on his recovery from drug addiction and future plans; a look at Windham Hill, a record label for a variety of music; an overview of mid-season television series replacements.

- 11:35
3 SOLID GOLD
- 11:55
7 NEWS
- 12:05
12 OPEN UP

- 12:25
7 (8) SISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES

- 12:30
2 (4) MOVIE "Bringing Up Baby" (1938) Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant.
11 (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

- 12:35
3 MOVIE "The Great Houlihan" (1976) Paul Michael Glaser, Sally Struthers.

- 12:55
7 MOVIE "A Man Called Peter" (1955) Richard Todd, Jean Peters.

- 1:05
12 MOVIE "Tea For Two" (1950) Doris Day, Gordon MacRae.

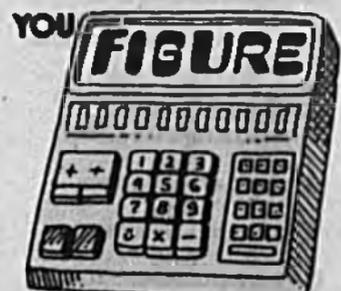
- 2:35
3 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (Joined In Progress)

- 3:00
7 (8) MOVIE "Cry For Help" (1975) Robert Culp, Elyse Helwell.

- 3:10
12 MOVIE "Castle On The Hudson" (1940) John G. Field, Ann Sheridan.

- 4:20
7 (8) MOVIE "Trapped" (1975) James Brolin, Susan Clark.

- 4:40
12 CANDID CAMERA



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