

Evening Herald

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Weather Factors Considered

Officials Doubt GI Plane Sabotaged

GANDER, Newfoundland (UPI) — The pilot of a military charter that crashed while bringing 248 U.S. soldiers home for Christmas did not ask to have the plane de-iced before take-off, an official with an airport service company said today.

Canadian government officials in Ottawa, meanwhile, discounted claims by Middle East terrorists that they planted a bomb on the plane

before it left Egypt to return the servicemen home from a six-month peacekeeping mission in the Sinai peninsula.

Canadian investigators said earlier there was no evidence of sabotage despite a dramatic explosion when the plane crashed Thursday morning.

Speculation about the cause of the crash has centered on weather factors and the safety record

Related stories, 3A and 11A

of Arrow Air of Miami, operators of the wrecked DC-8.

The Pentagon today revised its estimate of how many military personnel died in the crash, saying 248 rather than 250 soldiers were on board.

"After having received and verified documents, the Army has identified 248 soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division who were aboard the DC-8 that crashed in Gander, Newfoundland," it said.

It remains the worst single charter plane crash in history and the worst such disaster involving

See PLANE, page 3A

Salfi Mum On Land Suit

Judge Dominick J. Salfi has issued a firm "no comment" regarding the circumstances that led to his refusing to hear the Yankee Lake condemnation suit the evening before it was to finally enter the judicial process. Salfi excused himself Wednesday, leaving the case without a judge for the third time and the litigants' attorneys with the comprehensive documentation he ordered them to compile for Thursday's case management conference.

Prior to his official assignment on Nov. 24, Salfi was asked whether he would be able to handle the suit without a conflict of interest, according to Seminole-Brevard Chief Justice Clarence Johnson, who directs case assignments for the circuit.

Johnson said he made an "informal" request to Salfi because the first two judges assigned the case had excused themselves and "I wanted to avoid it happening again."

"Salfi told me he didn't have any problem with it," Johnson said.

Salfi, however, checked the case out of the Seminole courthouse records division on Monday and returned it Wednesday with an addendum: his refusal.

In it, he cites the parties and allegations involved as having led to a self-determination that "a question might arise" as to whether he could sit on the case "in a completely disinterested manner."

Sanford City Attorney William Colbert said today although he isn't questioning the propriety of Salfi's refusal, "I wonder why it took him two weeks to do it. We thought we were on our way."

The city is under state and federal "time constraints" to cease dumping effluent into Lake Monroe and the delay to Sanford's "quick take" effort to obtain Yankee Lake "puts us that much more behind," Colbert said. "But at this point there's nothing we can do. The city has no control in the matter."

Defense attorney Mack Cleveland said today the refusal "is unfortunate," although "it affects us less than it does the city."

Efforts to determine whether Salfi's conflict lies with the

See Salfi, page 2A



Take A Bough

Positioning a handmade Christmas decoration on a spruce tree in the cafeteria of Central Florida Regional Hospital is Brenda Svauleson, 10, of Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford. She and classmates from the hospital's "adopted" school made ornaments for the hospital tree.

World Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford Annexing Slows After Suit

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford City Commission approval for annexations of unincorporated Seminole County land has slowed in recent weeks, apparently due in part to disapproval of the county expressed through a lawsuit it filed to invalidate three of these moves. The suit, which was brought in October, addresses land lying west of the city.

The county alleges these annexations created illegal enclaves. Sanford, however, contends it acted within its legal rights when annexing the properties, which added approximately 255-acres of tax base to the city.

Sanford is cognizant of the county's willingness to challenge subsequent annexations, City Manager Frank Falson said today.

"We don't want to knowingly do anything inappropriate," he said, but added those annexations the city feels are within its legal rights will continue to receive approval.

Last week, the city denied an annexation request after debating the possibility that this particular parcel might produce an enclave, and further city-county litigation.

On Monday, the commissioners denied another annexation. However, the rationale for this refusal, rather than involving possible problems with the county, underscored internal difficulties faced by Sanford

while addressing its expansion.

Although not located near the properties being contested by the county, this annexation also involved an enclave. In this instance, however, approving the annexation would have helped eradicate an irregular land pattern, rather than create one. Still, the proposal was unanimously turned down by commissioners, who felt the property was too small to serve as a cost effective addition to the city.

In essence, according to City Attorney William Colbert, when approving an annexation, the city is saying it will provide water, sewer, fire and police service to the new area. Monday night's annexation request had been made by the owners of a two-home lot located off Sanford Avenue, between 26th and 28th Streets.

According to Falson, the peti-

tioners were at a dual disadvantage when requesting entry into the city. He said the "small property" was located near a section of the city with "very little, or non-existent" utility lines.

Due to this, the annexation, rather than adding to the city's tax base, would have served as a financial burden, Falson said.

"We would have been obligated to put in new service lines. It wouldn't have paid to run a system all the way out there for two homes," he said.

A possible solution for this case would be other property owners in the area requesting an annexation, Falson said. Another option would be for the city itself to contact these individuals and ask them to annex into Sanford.

This, however, would veer a bit from the city's present

See ANNEXING, page 2A

2nd Degree Murder Warrant Issued In Baby Death Case

A arrest warrant charging second-degree murder has been issued for a Fern Park man accused in the beating death of a 14-month old boy.

Lawmen are looking for Victor Joseph White, 39, of 2903 Oak Lane. He is wanted in connection with the death of toddler John Lawrence Mias of the same address.

The baby died at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Orlando Regional Medical Center in Orlando after being helicoptered from Florida Hospital — Altamonte Springs.

Seminole County sheriff's investigator Dan Prast said the boy probably died from a beating and may have been sexually assaulted. An autopsy scheduled

See WARRANT, page 2A



Gallagher

Governor Hopeful Seeks Backing In Seminole

Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

Cutting a path with a Kennedy-like grin, South Florida's governor hopeful Rep. Tom Gallagher visited Seminole County measuring Republican support and pressing the flesh.

"When you're running for governor you go everywhere," said Gallagher, 41, of Miami, whose campaign for the Republican nomination for Florida's governor-

ship will begin full-time in January. Wednesday, Gallagher said he was in Sanford "making the rounds, working on getting support."

Gallagher, an Irish Catholic bachelor who has served 12 years in the Florida House representing democrat-heavy Dade County, has been mentioned in local political tete-a-tetes as a running mate for Rep. Lou Frey, who's also squeezing friendly pockets for primary campaign funds. Frey's has about

\$750,000 in his coffers compared to Gallagher's \$120,000.

Gallagher, however, told the *Evening Herald*, that he is interested in the top dog position, not the lieutenant governor's slot, and would run for the primary nomination with as little as \$300,000 in backing.

"I want to be governor," said Gallagher. "I've got many steps to go before becoming governor," he said. Gallagher said Frey

is among names mentioned to him as his possible running mate.

"I'd consider Lou... If I had my choice, I wouldn't have a running mate," Gallagher said explaining that while the lieutenant governor must be qualified to run the state, there otherwise isn't much for the number two to do.

"I'm not going to [consider a running mate] until April or May," he said.

See HOPEFUL, page 2A

Tests For Air Force System Part Success, Part Failure

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A stress test Thursday at a Sanford rail yard of a container for part of a Department of Defense communication system was "a major success and a minor failure."

The container, designed by Martin Marietta to house sophisticated communication equipment for the Air Force, survived its crash test unscathed while a simulated air conditioning-heating unit on the container's side was jarred loose.

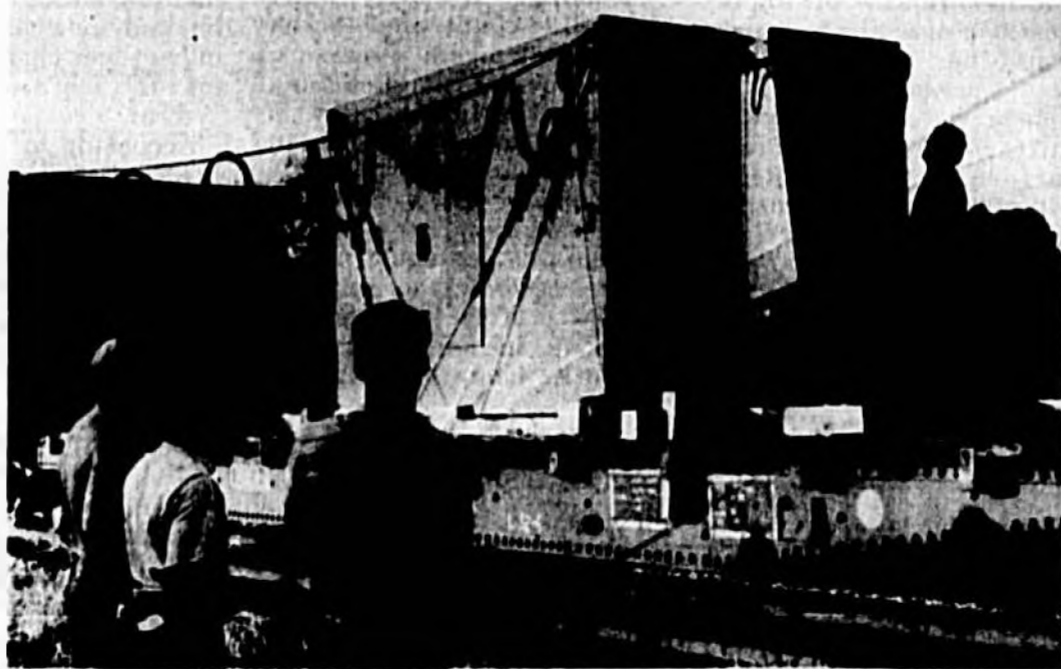
The container, blocked and tied to a baited railcar was struck by a 145,000 pound rail car carrying 30,000 pounds of gravel. The impact, at 8.2 mph, subjected the at-rest rail car and container to thousands of tons of stress, according to engineers at the site.

The container, designed for truck, rail, air and trailer transportation, is one of 58 to be delivered to the Air Force during the next five years. The containers, costing a total of \$345 million, will house ground to air to satellite communication equipment for battle field commanders and will replace aging equipment that uses vacuum tubes and has no computer or digital equipment capabilities.

"There's too much at stake to do it wrong," said Bob Eustace, of Winter Springs, one of the directors of the testing. "It's in our best interest to do it right."

The rail-yard testing was to assure the container will meet government specifications for rail travel, he said.

See TESTS, page 2A



Martin Marietta engineers inspect minor damage after container crash-test at Sanford rail yard.

World Photo by Deane Jordan

Proceeds To Benefit Kids

Three-Ring Circus Opens Tonight

The Oscarlan Brothers Circus is scheduled to open today at 8 p.m. under the big top at the Village Flea Market parking lot, 1500 S. French Ave., Sanford, under the sponsorship of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees.

The three-ring circus will continue through the weekend

with shows at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday, and 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday featuring animal acts, acrobats, clowns, high wire and flying trapeze performers and jugglers.

In addition to Kenya, the African elephant, there will be other elephants, lions, tigers,

jaguars and horses performing in the show.

Clowns and animals from the circus will take part in the Jaycees Christmas Parade Saturday at 10 a.m. in downtown Sanford.

The Jaycees' proceeds will go for Christmas projects for area children.



Workers for Sanford Jaycees-sponsored circus use pachyderm power to raise the main tent pole for the big top.

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DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Evening Herald

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Sino-Nuclear Pact Must Be Annuled

One way to reduce the danger of nuclear war is to halt the spread of nuclear technology to irresponsible nations. That's why the Reagan administration should reconsider its approval of a nuclear pact with the Republic of China, now the world's greatest atomic proliferator.

The agreement, which was initialed during President Reagan's Peking trip last year, allows the Chinese to buy and operate up to 10 reactors built by U.S. companies.

The rationale for this nuclear sharing is to strengthen U.S.-Chinese strategic ties, revive the flagging U.S. nuclear industry, and help counteract a mushrooming trade deficit.

The glaring problem is that China has never signed the 1968 Nonproliferation Treaty or followed any industry safeguards. The worst of it is that the Chinese have shown little or no restraint in spreading nuclear technology to other nations. In fact, China's government has encouraged proliferation: It stated in 1983 that "So long as the imperialists refuse to ban nuclear weapons, the greater number of socialist countries possessing them, the better the guarantee of world peace."

This alarming philosophy ought to be taken at face value. Since 1980, U.S. intelligence officials report Chinese transfers of nuclear materials to Argentina, Brazil, India and South Africa. The most disturbing proliferation is China's assistance to Pakistan's nuclear program. In fact, an embarrassing postscript to last year's accords was the public disclosure that Chinese technicians are working at Pakistan's Kahuta nuclear complex.

Mind you, Pakistan's nuclear program is being financed at least in part by Libya's Moammar Khadafi. The possibility that this madman could acquire nuclear know-how and weapons from Pakistan via China needs no elaboration.

Equally alarming is the news that the Chinese have met with Iranian officials to discuss future nuclear deals, once the pact with the United States is concluded.

Actually, the Sino-American nuclear pact is terribly flawed. It contains none of the safeguards mandated by the International Atomic Energy Agency, safeguards that the United States has insisted on in each and every nuclear agreement it has negotiated during the last 20 years.

Moreover, the accords contain no detailed, public statement from the Chinese concerning limits on sharing the U.S. nuclear technology. And, no provision is made for China's adherence to U.S. nuclear export laws passed in the future.

The pact's able chief negotiator, Special Ambassador Richard T. Kennedy, asserts that Chinese officials have pledged they would never contribute to the spread of nuclear weapons. But their actions don't match their words.

Appropriately alarmed, Sens. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and William Roth, R-Del., have tried without success to impose tough safeguards on the Chinese. Incredibly, the Senate approved the accords Nov. 21 and the House is expected to follow suit.

Four presidents have pursued the laudable goal of strengthening commercial and strategic ties with China. But there is no reason to make an exception in the matter of nuclear proliferation.

Please Write

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

BERRY'S WORLD



GEORGE McGOVERN

Leaky Shields Are Worse Than Nothing

The most disturbing single ingredient in President Reagan's defense scheme is what he calls his "dream" of a foolproof shield over the United States that would make us safe from nuclear war.

It is appropriate that the president describes this so-called Star Wars proposal as a "dream," because there is no evidence that it can ever emerge from the dream stage to the world of reality.

It is sometimes argued by believers in Star Wars that scoffers have been wrong before about the possibilities of a scientific breakthrough. That is, of course, true. But in these previous instances, such as when John Kennedy proposed landing a man on the moon, the scientific community was proposing, while less informed laymen were scoffing.

Knowledgeable scientists of the 15th century did not disagree with Christopher Columbus' conviction that the world was round; Columbus' view was derived from the findings of scientists.

But in the case of Star Wars, the president as a

politician — and certainly not one of our more studious ones — is making claims for Star Wars that no scientist believes are even remotely possible.

Even the most ardent advocates of Star Wars, other than Mr. Reagan, do not claim that it would be foolproof against a Soviet missile attack. Usually the system's proponents suggest that it might be able to intercept half the Soviet missiles, with some estimates running up to 80 percent. But as scientist Carl Sagan points out in a recent analysis, even if one were to assume 90 percent effectiveness by the Star Wars shield, the remaining 10 percent of Soviet missiles would destroy the United States.

The Soviets now have approximately 10,000 nuclear warheads capable of hitting the United States. If 1,000 of those warheads — each one on the average about 30 times the destructive power of the Hiroshima bomb — were to hit America, our society would largely, if not totally, disappear.

Some have argued that, while this may be

true, the Star Wars defense system is "better than nothing." But as Sagan contends, "Such a shield is not better than nothing; it is worse than nothing, because it might well engender a false sense of security, bringing on the very event it was designed to prevent."

Sagan compares the leaky Star Wars shield to a leaky condom that permits 20 million sperm cells out of 200 million to get through.

Such a system is "worse than nothing" not only because of false security; it is also worse because it may add as much as a trillion dollars to our present national debt. Beyond this, it would stimulate an even greater nuclear buildup by the Soviets as they seek to counter it. In short, the results of a leaky defense shield will be more Soviet missiles aimed at the United States at a higher financial cost and greater danger to ourselves.

SCIENCE WORLD

Medicine Induces Problems

By Gayle Young
UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Braun was tired and he was edgy — side effects of the daily doses of three different types of drugs he took to combat epileptic seizures he had developed as a child.

"I'd fall asleep during class all the time," said the White Lake, Mich., teenager in a telephone interview. "Once I punched the principal when he came up behind me. I was so drugged and sleepy, it was really hard to think straight."

Braun, who is now off his medication, is one of thousands of epileptics — most of them children and teenagers — who have been over-medicated, according to the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

The non-profit organization has launched a national campaign to educate doctors and patients about recent studies that show many epileptics are given more drugs than needed to control seizures and that these drugs may impair their ability to function.

"It almost comes down to the cure being worse than the original problem," said Dr. Eileen P.G. Vining, a professor of neurology at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore who is working with the foundation. "We are seeing many children impaired during the most crucial years of their development, intellectually and socially."

More than 2 million Americans suffer from epilepsy and half of those are children, according to recent figures.

During an epileptic episode, the brain sends erratic impulses through the nervous system. The results vary from a grand mal seizure of uncontrollable jerking to an almost undetectable momentary loss of consciousness in an otherwise normally functioning person.

Researchers still are not sure why children develop epilepsy, although genetics may play a role. Most children "grow out" of the disorder as they mature and hormones change the chemical make-up of their brains.

Terrence said it is important to attempt to control seizures because a violent episode may physically harm the epileptic or even cause heart failure. But he said since anti-epilepsy drugs were discovered during World War I, physicians have paid little attention to the sometimes crippling side effects of the depressants they prescribe.

JACK ANDERSON

Buckley Dead After Iranian Torture

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — William Buckley, one of the six American hostages kidnapped by Shiite Moslem extremists, is dead.

The State Department's official position is that "we assume that he is alive and have been operating on that principle." But the CIA, for which Buckley worked, has highly sensitive intelligence information that leaves no doubt of Buckley's death.

From our intelligence sources, we have pieced together the gruesome details of Buckley's captivity and death, and can disclose the nation responsible: Iran. In fact, he died in a Tehran hospital from a heart attack brought on by months of torture.

The 57-year-old Buckley was officially listed as a political officer with the American Embassy in Beirut. Actually, he was the CIA station chief. A brave and effective intelligence professional who had served earlier in Vietnam, Buckley was painfully aware of the risks that were an inescapable part of his job.

SANTA'S WORKSHOP



JEFFREY HART

Blind To Color-Blind

Mr. Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director of the NAACP, has come up with an astonishing argument for racial preferential quotas. It is a genuine novelty in an area where one had seemed to have heard everything. Hold your breath.

The Attorney General and many others have been arguing that the Constitution should be color blind — thus making preferential treatment unconstitutional.

Mr. Hooks disagrees. Historically, he wrote recently, "The Constitution was never color blind; indeed, it legitimized slavery in half the nation and counted each black slave as only three-fifths of a human being for census purposes. Many of the framers of the Constitution were themselves slaveholders."

Now the argument here is not, you will notice, that blacks deserve preferential treatment because of handicaps that may have resulted from the fact of slavery. Not at all. Mr. Hooks is using the constitutional tolerance of slavery before the Civil War to argue that historically the Constitution has not always been color-blind. And that therefore the Constitution ought to be color-conscious in a different way. Just as it once penalized blacks through slavery, now it should accord them preferential treatment — as a matter of principle and practice. He regards slavery as part of the constitutional tradition, and as a precedent for his racial quotas.

Now that is quite a maneuver. Whereas most people now and many people in 1787 regarded slavery as an excrescence on the Constitution, something that had to be tolerated merely to get the document ratified, Mr. Hooks, uses it affirmatively, to illustrate his view that the Constitution should be color-conscious. Take away slavery, and his argument falls to the ground. He absolutely needs slavery.

You would think that Lincoln's interpretation of the Constitution had never been offered, let alone the nation's interpretation of it. You would think that the Emancipation Proclamation had never been issued. You would think that most scholars and historians regard slavery as harmonious with the principles of the Declaration and the Constitution, rather than utterly opposed to them. One of the principle founders, Thomas Jefferson, recognized that slavery was a deadly anomaly, but went along with silence about it in the Constitution because he had no practical alternative. In his will, George Washington freed his slaves, and, under Virginia law, was required to put up enough money to support them for two generations. Jefferson would have done the same, but he was broke.

Mr. Hooks' "constitutional" argument here is a genuine collector's item.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Federal Careerists Disdained

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Once upon a time a public service career was held in high esteem.

But the past several presidents have showered disdain on the men and women who work for the federal government.

John F. Kennedy spoke of the possibilities of public service being the "crown of a career." At the same time, he could be critical of bureaucrats.

In a recent speech at Fallston High School in Fallston, Md., President Reagan went so far as to say: "You know, people don't start wars, governments do."

It was a telling remark for Reagan who thinks of government as some remote institution dedicated to thwarting individual liberty. For him, the idea of government of the people, by the people and for the people obviously does not ring true.

The president has often said that the only role of government is national security, and under that reasoning, it is perhaps logical for him to think of the other services that the government performs as extraneous and not necessary.

It is no wonder that there is a constant turnover in the top strata of government. Many of the Reagan appointees, who received key patronage jobs in the aftermath of their political support, soon go by the board. They put in a year or two and then open up consulting offices, with their influence and ties to the administration a factor in their success.

The political appointees are in the top jobs and they are not as dedicated to the proposition of serving in government as much as serving the man in the White House.

The thousands of federal employes, however, who work in such fields as health, education, the environment, occupational safety, aviation safety, disaster relief, and cancer research to name only a few, are unsung heroes.

In contemporary times, presidents act as if they are alienated from those who serve in the departments and agencies, and the White House is a separate entity. It is no wonder that public service no longer holds the same pull for young people who would like to make a commitment to the general welfare.

In late March, an Iraqi bomb landed in Fereshieh Street, narrowly missing the house where Buckley was being held. He was hastily moved to a revolutionary guard camp (called Salehbad), near the Shiite holy city of Qom.

It was there, probably between April 10 and 15, that Buckley suffered a heart attack induced by torture and captivity. He was taken to a hospital in Tehran and died soon after.

Even in death, Buckley's murderers tried to use him. The Islamic Jihad, a group closely linked to Hezbollah, announced last October that they had "executed" Buckley. They released a grainy Polaroid picture of him in a coffin, and tried to trade his body for 100 Palestinian prisoners held by Israel.

Footnote: The U.S. government is still denying the only thing William Buckley can now claim as his own: his death. We hope the American people won't allow the country's forgotten hostage to remain forgotten. He deserves the Medal of Honor, not obscurity.

operations were changed or curtailed as a result.

Buckley was taken to the Iranian revolutionary guard (Pasdaran) headquarters at Baalbek, Lebanon, for repeated interrogations. Then, in early March 1985, the Hezbollah, apparently fearing the Syrians would turn Buckley loose, arranged to transport him secretly to Iran. He was disguised as an injured Pasdaran soldier and flown with several wounded revolutionary guards to Damascus in a Syrian army helicopter.

The same day, Buckley and at least one authentic Iranian soldier were put aboard an Iran Air 727, which had just brought a high Iranian official to the Syrian capital, and were flown to Tehran. The American agent's first place of captivity was a house on Fereshieh Street in a northern suburb of Tehran.

Buckley was interrogated — and tortured further — in the basement of the Iranian foreign ministry. He required frequent medical treatment, which included at least one stay in a Tehran hospital.

Friends say that's why he never married — he didn't want to cause suffering to a wife and children in the event of his death.

Ironically, Buckley devoted much of his time and energy to developing information that might prevent terrorist attacks on Americans in the Middle East. He did not hire local contract agents for missions of violence.

Buckley was kidnapped by Shites on March 16, 1984, and taken initially to the eastern Bekaa Valley, a Syrian-controlled hotbed of Iranian terrorists and revolutionary guards. One source says the CIA believes it was the Syrians who disclosed Buckley's true identity to his captors, the Hezbollah (Party of God).

There is no doubt that Buckley was brutally tortured over a long period. His appearance had changed shockingly in a videotape released by his captors last January.

Because anyone can be broken under severe enough torture, the CIA had to assume that Buckley may have revealed some information eventually. Some undercover

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Dec. 13, 1985-9A

Gardening

Foundation Plantings Vital Part Of Good Landscape Design

The foundation plantings which flank our homes today may be a thing of beauty or a problem of poor choice of plants and poor plant health. These plantings are a vital part of a good home landscape design. Too often the plantings are overdone and left to stand alone. Years ago, foundation plantings were used to block the view of raised foundations and to slow cold air movement under the house. These conditions rarely exist today. But, some homeowners think it is a must to cover every linear foot of the foundation with plants.



Alfred Bossen
Urban Horticulturist
323-2500
Ext. 181

example of one of these competing elements and should be avoided. Remember, too, that plants should be selected which can be easily maintained to proper scale with the house. This is probably the most common failure of foundation plantings.

As a rule of thumb, the height of plants in the foundation planting should not exceed two-thirds the height of the wall at the house corners. And, generally, plant height should not exceed the height of a line extending from the doorway to this imaginary point at the corner of the house. This does not mean every house should have plantings this high.

Just as foundation plantings are vital to a good design, so is ease of maintenance. You should consider maintenance in the planning stages of your landscape and not as an afterthought. Winding borders, scattered arrangements of flower borders, garden accessories, shrubs and trees are a few items which create problems when unplanned.

Interest in a landscape planting is often created by contrast. This can be a contrasting ground cover other than grass in the design. In addition, you may become aware of the contrasts in plant form, texture, flower, fruit, and foliage color, with the possible introduction of certain non-living structural elements. These could be interesting paving patterns, screens or baffles, planters and water features.

Perhaps the solution in choosing the best planting is to set permanent dwarf evergreen plants which provide year-round attractiveness. Then, supple-

ment the plantings with seasonal flowering or foliage plants for accent.

Most of us often miss a planting date, thus the area which is to be accented remains void for the season. Without permanent plantings, the winter season presents a time of void for most plantings.

Over the past several years, plant breeders have developed outstanding dwarf plants which are very adaptable to limited areas, such as foundation plantings. You really have a wide choice, but you must consider whether the soil is well drained, is it deep or shallow, and is it in sun or shade?

Do not overplant. Allow ample room for ultimate plant size, and eliminate later pruning or removal of plants. Keep the planting simple, neat and attractive, yet avoid monotony.

Some planting areas are not the best for optimum growth of plants. Those beneath overhangs of the home receive

little rain and must be watered by hand. Plants set against west walls may suffer from heat damage, too. And, some planting areas are poorly drained and have very poor soil.

If you prefer to remain indoors in air-conditioned comfort during the summer, choose plants which demand very little care and attention, such as dwarf nandina, dwarf yucca, dwarf yaupon holly, lantana, daylilies, dwarf bamboo, Confederate jasmine, liriope, coontie, and shade-loving aspidistra or cast-iron plant.

Sunny planting areas may include: dwarf yucca, dwarf pyracantha, dwarf nandina, dwarf yaupon holly, dwarf junipers, liriope, daylilies, dwarf pomegranate, Confederate jasmine, or coonties.

Shade areas may be enhanced with aucuba, fatsia, fathshedra, India-hawthorn, dwarf azaleas, ajuga, coontie, or holly fern.

For part-time sunny areas, you can choose from dwarf yaupon,

dwarf hollies, India-hawthorn, liriope, vinca, Confederate jasmine, dwarf gardenia, Japanese black pine, or dwarf sasanqua camellias.

The plant choices are numerous, but success depends upon selecting the proper plants for your existing growing conditions and soil pH. Now is a good time to take a look at your foundation plantings. If you've massed plants in a continuous row that make it appear as if plants are clinging to the home, you can remedy the problem without completely renovating the existing planting. The rearrangement of some plants and the addition of others may be all that is necessary to make an appealing and attractive landscape out of an eyesore.

During the winter, it is easy to transplant older plants and plant new ones, and they'll have a chance to be well-rooted into the bed by the time warm weather returns next summer. Happy gardening!

Pink And Green Ball Highlights New Year's Eve

The Annual Pink and Green Ball sponsored by the Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will be held at the Sanford Civic Center, New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Ladies, you can wear your "after-five" attire, and a coat and tie for the gentlemen.



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

Young ladies from the community will be competing for the title of Miss Pink and Green. The winner will be crowned by the

1985 Queen. You can help this worthwhile cause for the AKA Scholarship Fund. Tickets are available for \$8, in advance.

from the members of the Chapter and they may also be purchased at the door New Year's Eve. For further information, contact Mrs. Deloris Myles, 322-4192.

The Second Place Honor was won by the Celery City 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321, sponsored Rise and Fly Bowl Team, who competed with seven other teams. We are very proud of the young people of our area schools, who won by being well-versed in Black History. The competition was held at the University of Central Florida.

The Elks Lodge and Temple recently held a reception for the

honoree and their parents and presented awards to the following Team Members: Nattie Johnson, Melnie Barrington, Damon Johnson, Marvin Johnson, Andrea Johnson, Karla Walker, Carla Henry, Jeffery Blake and Angie Freeman.

Coaches for the team were Edward Wilson, Willie King, Walter Mosley, Exalted Ruler and Kathryn Alexander, Daughter Ruler, I.B.P. of Elks of the World.

Happy Birthday: Alano Miller, Thelma Boyde, Emma Key, Rena Tillman, Nancy Allen, Belcader Dell Cross, Oscar Merthic, III, Sallye Green.

Christmas Concert Scheduled

The First Baptist Church Adult Ensemble and Men's Quartet will present a special Christmas concert on Saturday, Dec. 14 at Howel Place on Airport Blvd. The program will consist of new and traditional Christmas music as well as a

variety of dynamic gospel music. The concert, which is open to the public, will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the dining room.

The ensemble is under the direction of Rodney Brooks, minister of music.

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Principal's Proposal Draws Sympathy

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with the student signed "Upset in Elk River" whose principal announced that he was going to remove all the doors from the compartments in girls' lavatory because some girls had been smoking there.



Dear Abby

It's been nearly 50 years since I entered first grade in a one-building Southern school, where I had to share a large restroom with girls from elementary, junior and high school grades combined.

I was from a farm and had been more or less isolated from other children and was doubly shy. The pain of embarrassment was far worse than the physical discomfort I suffered from avoiding going down to the basement bathroom with no partitions. I hated school for that one reason.

Thanks for printing that letter, Abby. I hope the principal in Elk River changes his mind and considers the girls' right to privacy. After all, the few girls who smoked in the lavatory will find somewhere else to smoke. But modesty, even that of one student, would be preserved if possible. There seems to be little of it left in the world.

ALSO CONCERNED IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR ALSO: Hear, hear! Another Californian suggested

that the principal leave the lavatory doors alone and install smoke alarms in the girls' restroom instead. Great idea. Where there's smoke there will either be fire — or somebody smoking.

DEAR ABBY: Not too long ago you had a piece in your column about which came first, the chicken or the egg, and you ended up by saying that the egg came first — and it came from a reptile!

Well, I used to love eggs and ate two every morning for breakfast, but now I am unable to eat eggs because I hate reptiles.

I am so sorry you put that in your column, Abby. Just the thought of eating reptile eggs turns my stomach!

NO MORE EGGS IN FORT DODGE, IOWA

DEAR NO MORE: I did not mean to imply that the eggs we eat today come from reptiles; I was referring to the process of

evolution that began millions of years ago.

The eggs you enjoyed were from hens — not reptiles. I hope this settles your stomach because food phobias are no joke.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing this while waiting for my husband to finish shaving and join me for breakfast.

About five minutes ago, I glanced out the window and saw 10 or 12 men exiting from a large van. They were nicely dressed, all carried briefcases, and were obviously a crew of salesmen. Within minutes my doorbell rang. I ignored it. My husband heard it and shouted, "Will you please get the door!" I yelled back, "It's some salesman; besides, I never answer the door unless I'm expecting someone."

He became very impatient with me and said, "What's the harm in answering the door and finding out what the salesman is selling?"

I told him I felt no obligation to listen to strangers who want to sell me something. He insisted I could always say no. Abby, this has happened several times in our 40-year marriage. I feel that this is my home and I don't have to open my door to every person who pushes my doorbell. What is your opinion?

JANE IN GREENVILLE, TEXAS

DEAR JANE: Same as yours. It's a wise woman who realizes that she's no match for high-pressure, fast-talking salespeople. I admire their talent, but I

wouldn't want to pit my resistance against their persistence.

DEAR ABBY: A few words from a dentist who has seen too many "baby-bottle cavities":

Mothers, please don't put your child to bed with a bottle containing milk, fruit juice or soft drinks. The sugar (yes, milk contains natural sugar) decays the child's teeth, causing needless pain and suffering and big dental bills. Infants' and children's teeth should be cleaned with a washcloth or soft bristled brush after each feeding.

Until a child is old enough to use a toothbrush, mothers are solely responsible for the care of their child's teeth. Baby teeth are important: they maintain a space for permanent teeth and aid in proper digestion.

It is not a pleasant task to treat a 2-year-old for baby-bottle cavities, I know.

BETH PATTERSON, D.M.D., SEARCY, ARK.

CONFIDENTIAL TO TIRED IN LAGUNA: Some people can stay longer in an hour than others can in a week.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Scaam



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



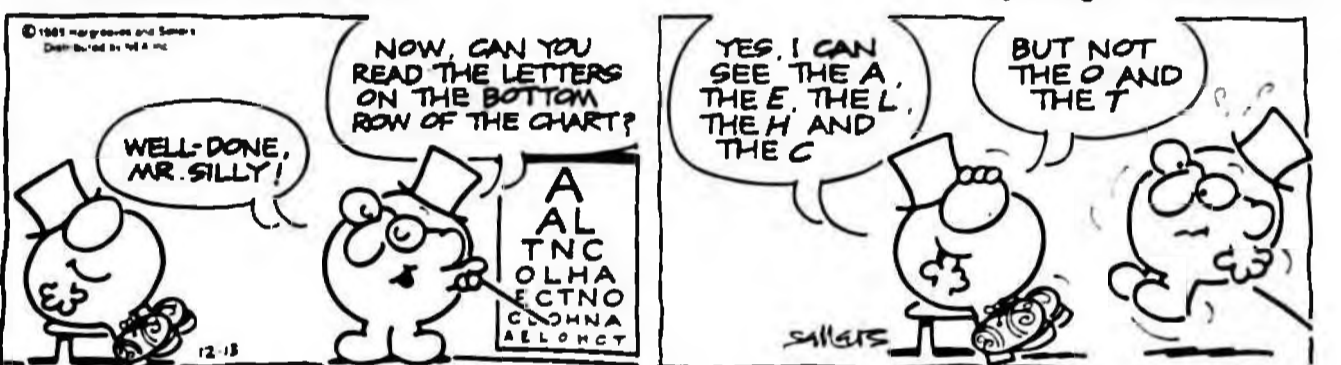
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



Osgood-Schlatter's Is No Trouble To Adults



DEAR DR. GOTT - If an adult had Osgood-Schlatter's disease as a child...

DEAR DR. GOTT - It is my understanding that Osgood-Schlatter's disease is a temporary nuisance...

DEAR DR. GOTT - What are the inherent merits and disadvantages of undergoing hiatal hernia surgery...

DEAR DR. GOTT - I am not familiar with the technique you describe. Surgery for hiatal hernia ordinarily involves tightening the opening...

DEAR DR. GOTT - I've had bad burning in my lips and tongue, and now my vagina is burning, too. I've been in the hospital for 10 days...

DEAR DR. GOTT - The use of antibiotics can allow yeasts to overgrow in the mouth...

You may have a low grade monilia infection that would respond to Mycostatin mouthwashes and vaginal tablets. Ask your doctor about this.

DEAR DR. GOTT - I am a woman in my late 30s. I have a discharge every month and it

has a very strong, unpleasant odor. I've never had any infections. What causes this, and is it normal?

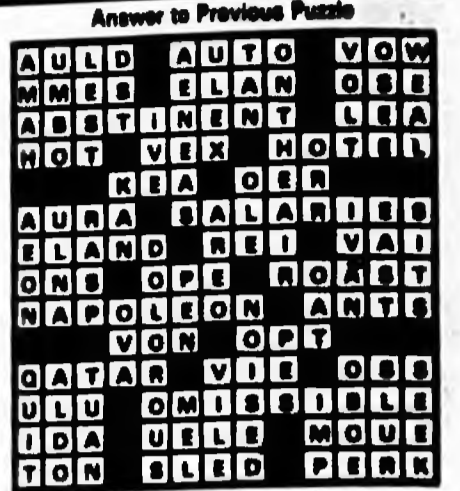
DEAR READER - At mid-cycle, when a woman ovulates, she may experience a temporary increase in viscosity and quantity of normal vaginal secretions.

ACROSS

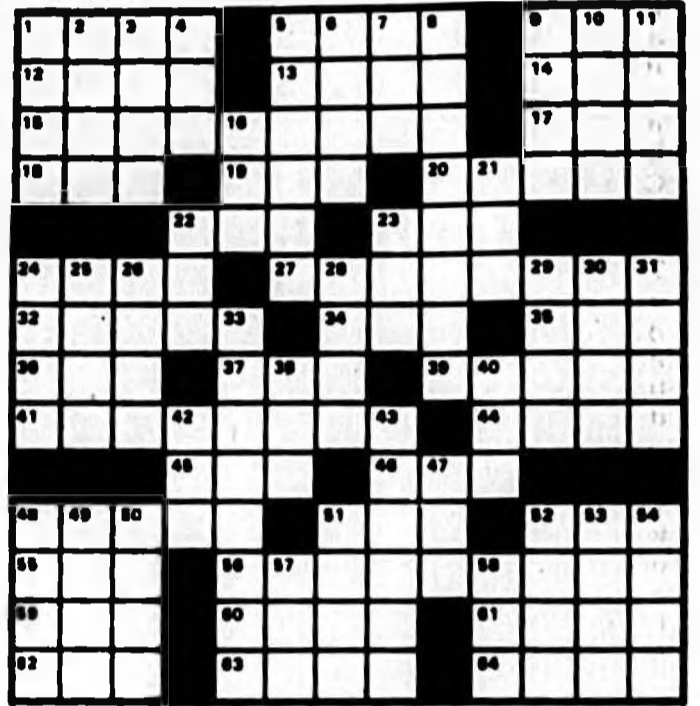
- 1 Fit of anger
2 Havelian dance
3 Vasep
4 River in Europe
5 Arab oilfield
6 Lawyer F. Bailey
7 Warmed
8 Shield boss
9 New West role
10 Part of telephone number (2 wds.)
11 Lump of earth
12 Advice
13 Time division
14 Yea (Fr.)
15 680, Roman
16 Frequently (post.)
17 Ear (sema. term)
18 Viper
19 Company (Fr. abbr.)
20 New Deal program
21 Centers
22 Farsaken
23 Irish post
24 Small bay
25 Beverage container
26 1001, Roman
27 Middle East org.
28 Priest's vestment
29 Vazing
30 Dame Myra
31 Gun on engine
32 Havelian
33 Sealed book
34 These (Fr.)
35 Spy group (abbr.)
36 What person
37 Fearless
38 Social insect
39 Son of Ruth
40 Heraldic bearing
41 Island of the Aegean
42 Heroine of 'The Rose Tattoo'
43 Gaze

DOWN

- 1 Photo fixer (sl.)
2 Air defense group (abbr.)
3 Hat material
4 Monk's title



- 48 Exclamation of dismay (2 wds.)
49 Dancer's hat
50 Given signal to Jackson
51 Superlative suffix
52 Bridge on the River
53 Small island
54 Jacob's son
55 Finnish city
56 Chop off



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby Netherlands player Eddy Roosneck gained a non-vulnerable game in a match against Germany some months ago...

dertrick, so he took it. He won the spade king, but then, before crossing to dummy with the heart ace, he laid down the ace of clubs.

What would have happened if West had started with the K-J of clubs and no king of diamonds, and had made the cute play of the club king?

Bridge score table with North, South, West, East hands and dealer information.

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 14, 1985 Greater personal independence is in the offing for you in the year ahead.

AGNIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might be a bit reluctant to attend a social function because there will be people there who bore you. Go anyway; you'll have a good time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, you should have the necessary patience and stick-to-itiveness to conclude a nuisance task that you've left half done.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



I-I DON'T REMEMBER...



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'85 FORD BRONCO 4 dr., 8-cyl., Auto, AC WAS \$6100 MIN. TRADE \$1200 NOW \$4900	'85 BUICK LESABRE Turbo, AM/FM cassette WAS \$6100 MIN. TRADE \$1200 NOW \$4900	'84 CHEV. CHEVROLET Auto, AC, stereo WAS \$7100 MIN. TRADE \$1200 NOW \$5900	'85 FORD BRONCO 2 dr., auto, AC, only 10000 mi. WAS \$6600 MIN. TRADE \$1200 NOW \$5400
'85 BUICK ONLY 4 dr., AC, stereo WAS \$6100 MIN. TRADE \$1200 NOW \$4900	'85 BRONCO XL 2 dr., auto, AC WAS \$6100 MIN. TRADE \$1200 NOW \$4900	'85 BUICK LESABRE V-8, auto, AC, stereo, PE WAS \$7100 MIN. TRADE \$1200 NOW \$5900	'85 JEEP CR Master Books WAS \$6600 MIN. TRADE \$1200 NOW \$5400

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Popcorn Boutiques Feature Gourmet Treats

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

If you want to make enemies fast at work, pop a bag of popcorn into the microwave in the lounge and then refuse to share.

The smell, sure to set off a craving in your co-workers, seems to be the main drawing card of this traditional treat, which in recent years has become not only "microwaveable" but is also the fare offered in gourmet and popcorn boutiques.

Yes, simple, but satisfying popcorn, the old-time American Indian favorite, has gone exotic and is now being gobbled up at an average annual rate in the U.S. of 42 quarts for every man, woman and child.

If you're getting your share you may have shunned the traditional buttered kernels for fluffy puffs that have been coated in flavorings that turn them into anything from chocolate and peanut butter treats to green apple, apple strudel, pizza, bacon, cheese, and into the ice cream-like realm of rocky road.

Rocky road, a mix of corn, chocolate, marshmallow and peanuts, just can't be resisted by Altamonte Springs popcorn factory owner Sue Colston who, along with her daughter Dana, 23, has popped up and dished out eight tons of popcorn in one year of operation in the major shopping center.

However, Ms. Colston said she doesn't eat rocky road every day, but she does sample the straight corn daily, because, just like the rest of us, she can't resist the smell of the poppings.

Mall explorers, she said, follow their noses to her shop and are surprised to find tradi-

tional kernels and the ever-popular caramel-and-peanut corn. For decades the mixture in its prepackaged form, with a toy inside, has delighted both adults and youngsters as a treat, and, if not being muscled out of the hands and mouths of snackers, risks being nudged aside by the adventurous.

"Everybody likes a challenge, something different," Ms. Colston said. "Most everyone likes one or more flavors." And Ms. Colston has 35 flavors for them to like.

"I haven't found anything that doesn't mix well with popcorn," she said. "Anything you like." We have addicts who come in for a popcorn fix. Other people follow their noses and end up here.

"They come in and say this is really neat and nine out of ten walk out with one flavor or another," Ms. Colston said.

Although popcorn is highly nutritious, high in fiber and low in calories — a handful of plain popcorn had six calories, compared with 114 calories in 10 potato chips and 104 in 10 jelly beans — Ms. Colston said, to avoid the occupational hazard of becoming a blimp after overindulging in her favorite, higher-calorie rocky road, she takes her daily snack of popcorn plain and saves the rocky road for a special treat.

Popcorn also contains iron and B vitamins, which steady nerves. And dentists approve the snack, without sugar additives, because its mild cleansing effect on teeth and gums. Salt conscious snackers can shun the shaker by adding another flavor.

But it's health concerns aside when Linda Garrow, who works for a concession com-



Sue Colston's popcorn boutique offers traditional and exotic fare for aficionados.

pany that supplies 40,000 pounds of popped and unpopped corn every month to outlets in central Florida, gets a whiff of freshly popped corn.

"I can't resist the smell. Everybody here grabs a handful when we're popping. I don't think many people can resist," she said.

But it seems in recent years prepackaged corn met resistance. After major theater chains switched from popping in-house corn to selling prepackaged, but fresh kernels, movie buffs, who typically can't keep their hands out of their own or a companion's popcorn, turned their noses up at the offering when they didn't

smell the corn popping.

The noses have won out and many theaters are digging out their old poppers or buying new machines to tempt the taste buds and then satisfy the craving of show goers. The independent theaters supplied by Ms. Garrow's company never gave in to the prepackaging, so were bypassed by the slump in theater sales of corn, she said.

Popcorn is also an easy do-it-yourself snack, which can be produced in a low-calorie version at home. Although it's usually popped over a layer of oil it can be popped dry.

Just put a heavy saucepan over high heat, add the kernels

and cover the pan with a lid. Shake the pan continuously and allow the steam to escape occasionally until the popping pops out. The steam is caused by water in the kernels expanding when heated causing the kernel to explode and puff up.

If you want a buttered version, you might cut the amount of butter in half or use a diet margarine. Or you might want to experiment and add your own custom flavorings.

If you don't like popcorn, or even if you do, you can always pop a batch and string the kernels together to make a garland for your Christmas tree. In that case, you would probably go sans flavoring.

You Can't Make It In Hollywood Without An Agent

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Go get an agent, kid, then get back to me."

That classic line or one very much like it, when spoken by a casting director or producer, represents Hollywood's most horrific catch 22.

The advice is heard by every man, woman and child who storms the town to become an actor and actress.

It is almost impossible for newcomers to find a talent agency willing to handle their careers. Without an agent the newcomer cannot land a one-line role.

The would-be star is further disillusioned by the fact that he or she cannot work without a Screen Actors Guild membership card, which only can be attained by working.

These almost insurmountable obstacles fail to deter thousands of film colony emigres who are determined to

become stars.

The first order of business is to pay a photographer (at hefty expense) for several head-shot portraits, which are swiftly copied into 8-by-10 inch glossies (at further expense).

Next is a resume listing the novice's credits, often pathetic testimony to the individual's lack of experience. Some list roles in high school senior class plays and local little theater appearances.

The photograph and resume are dispatched to several or all of the scores of agencies in town.

One of the recipients of these unsolicited packages is Jack Rose, a successful agent whose company is not as huge as industry giants William Morris and Creative Artists, nor as tiny as the one-man offices that constitute most agencies.

Rose and his 15 agents receive 500 photographs and resumes a week, almost all of which eventually wind up in

the trash.

"We have a large number of clients that have to be served," said Rose. "We can't afford to take on people whose careers are in the development stage. But we do take a few."

"Of the hundreds of applicants, we may see one percent of them or about 20 possible clients a month. Most of them are between the ages of 17 and 25. And of that number we may sign two as clients."

I see every picture that comes into our offices. The first thing I look for in young adults is physical appearance. A photograph can tell you a lot about a person. We want young, charismatic people with sex appeal. A bright, attractive personality is more important than talent.

"Talent can be developed, but an individual is born with the other characteristics."

Rose is convinced few "character" types ever make good, excepting such major stars as

Dustin Hoffman and Woody Allen. He says movie goers and TV viewers want to look at beautiful women and handsome men.

"An agent has to go with the odds," he said. "And the odds are very much against even attractive people making good in this business. There are 50,000 Screen Actors Guild members looking for a few jobs and there just aren't that many roles around."

"An agent is the only person who can solicit or negotiate work for performers. Studios, networks and producers only talk to agents, except for a few major stars who handle their own careers."

"I would discourage any young person from thinking about an acting career. The sacrifice in time and money is appalling, not to mention the humility of rejection day after day, year after year."

"But if a person is really determined, they have to persist with acting classes,

workshops and non-Equity plays and showcases. Like most agents, I see a lot of plays in 99-seat theaters or smaller in which the performers don't get paid.

"Even if a performer does hang in there, the rewards are terribly small unless he becomes a big star. And the odds against that happening are astronomical."

"Only 10 percent of all actors earn \$10,000 a year. An actor is considered a big success if he gets a guest role in episodic TV, for which he is paid a top of \$2,500. Let's say he does 10 guest shots a year — which is many more than average. That means his annual income is \$25,000, less taxes and 10 percent for his agent."

"Acting is the toughest business in the world and getting tougher all the time. But there's never a shortage of young people who believe they are the next Sylvester Stallone or Sally Field."

FRIDAY

December 13

SATURDAY

December 14

EVENING

- 6:00 NEWS
6:30 NEWS
7:00 P.M. MAGAZINE 'Falcon Crest'
7:30 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
8:00 NIGHT RIDER
8:05 NBA BASKETBALL
8:30 CABRAGE PATCH KIDS'
9:00 MISFITS OF SCIENCE
9:30 DIFFERENT STROKES
10:00 MISS WORLD PAGEANT

- 10:20 SANFORD AND SON
10:30 BOB NEHWART
10:50 NIGHT TRACKS: POWER PLAY
11:00 NEWS
11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson
12:00 SOLID GOLD
12:30 FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS
12:50 NIGHT TRACKS
1:00 MOVIE 'The Gunfighter'
1:30 NEWS
1:50 NIGHT TRACKS
2:00 GUNSMOKE
2:50 MOVIE 'Let's Make Love'

- 5:00 THE BANT
5:50 NIGHT TRACKS
6:00 ENGLEBORTH HOTEL
6:30 GILLIGANT'S ISLAND
7:00 SPIDER-MAN AND HIS AMAZING FRIENDS
7:30 GILLIGANT'S ISLAND
8:00 SNORFS
8:30 ADVENTURES OF THE GUMMI BEARS
9:00 BLURFS
9:30 EWOKS AND DROIDS
10:00 HULK HOGAN'S ROCK 'N' WRESTLING
10:35 MOVIE 'Marnie'
11:00 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
11:30 KID VIDEO
12:00 KIDSWORLD

- 6:00 NFL TODAY
6:30 MOVIE 'The Big Land'
6:50 MOVIE 'A Prize Of Gold'
7:00 AMERICA'S TOP TEN
7:30 MOVIE 'Kona Coast'
8:00 MOVIE 'Jarrett'
8:30 MOVIE 'Showdown'
9:00 MOVIE 'The Story Of Alexander Graham Bell'
9:30 MOVIE 'Tarzan's Hidden Jungle'
10:00 MOVIE 'Mrs. Miniver'
10:35 MOVIE 'Marnie'
11:00 MOVIE 'The Story Of Alexander Graham Bell'
11:30 MOVIE 'Tarzan's Hidden Jungle'
12:00 MOVIE 'Mrs. Miniver'

- MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
EVENING
6:00 NEWS
6:30 NEWS
7:00 DANCE FEVER
7:30 MOVIE 'The Adventures Of Tom Sawyer'
8:00 MOVIE 'Kona Coast'
8:30 MOVIE 'Jarrett'
9:00 MOVIE 'Showdown'
9:30 MOVIE 'The Story Of Alexander Graham Bell'
10:00 MOVIE 'Tarzan's Hidden Jungle'
10:35 MOVIE 'Mrs. Miniver'
11:00 MOVIE 'The Story Of Alexander Graham Bell'
11:30 MOVIE 'Tarzan's Hidden Jungle'
12:00 MOVIE 'Mrs. Miniver'

- 10:20 BOB NEHWART
11:00 NEWS
11:30 NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-TERS
12:30 COMEDY BREAK
1:00 2 ROCKS TONIGHT
1:30 NIGHT TRACKS
2:00 MOVIE 'Dangerous Mission'
2:30 NIGHT TRACKS
3:00 MOVIE 'Every Little Crook And Nanny'
3:30 NIGHT TRACKS
4:20 NIGHT TRACKS
HAIL MARY
Myriem Roussel, Philippe Lacoste, Thierry Lacoste. (Drama) Jean-Luc Goddard's latest film...

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band Celebrates 20th Year

By Jim Lewis
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is now playing to the sons and daughters of the people they entertained two decades ago.

getting old. Fifty is just another number and I'm over 10 years away from it," McEuen says.
Playing to a second generation of fans is "real interesting," Hanna said.

- MORNING
8:00
(1) NEWS
(2) THE AMERICANS
8:30
(1) NIGHT TRACKS
8:50
(1) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
9:00
(1) LAW AND YOU
(2) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
(3) IMPACT
(4) NEWS
(5) FOCUS
9:30
(1) SUNDAY'S MONEY MATTERS
(2) SPECTRUM
(3) MOVIE "Charlie Chan: The Golden Eye" (1948) Retired Winters, Mantan Moreland, Charlie Chan espouse a gold-smuggling operation and solve a murder.

- 10:25
(1) MOVIE "Battle Of The Bulge" (1945) Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan. Hindered by bad weather, American troops plan a massive German offensive by developing a brilliant strategy.
11:00
(1) WRESTLING
(2) THIRTY MINUTES
(3) BILLBOARD
(4) (15) A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS
11:30
(1) FACE THE NATION
(2) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(3) GOURMET COOKING
AFTERNOON
12:00
(1) MEET THE PRESS
(2) MOVIE "REAL PEOPLE"
(3) MOVIE "Sunshine Christmas" (1977) Carole Young, Barbara Hershey. A widow takes her daughter to Texas to celebrate Christmas with her parents.
(4) NEVER TOO OLD Four people who defy the traditional concepts of "old" — choreographer Agnes De Mille, historian Father Manuel Testera, Japanese pianist Ryoichi Sanabe and singer Rosebud "Pop" Staples — are profiled. Dick Cavett hosts.
(5) HOLLYWOOD CHRISTMAS PARADE Entertainment celebrities, bands, marching bands and Santa Claus are the stars of the 54th annual holiday parade down Sunset Boulevard. Grand marshal: William Shatner. Hosts: Bob Eubanks, Leo Meriweather.
12:30
(1) NFL '85
(2) FACE THE NATION
(3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL ALL-AMERICA TEAM Iowa quarterback Chuck Long and Auburn running back Bo Jackson are among the college football players selected by the Football Writers Association of America.
(4) GOOD NEIGHBORS
1:00
(1) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Cincinnati Bengals at Washington Redskins, Indianapolis Colts at Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Houston Oilers at Cleveland Browns or Buffalo Bills at Pittsburgh Steelers.
(2) NFL FOOTBALL Schedule: New York Giants at Dallas Cowboys (Live)
(3) WRESTLING
(4) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Black House" Esther's guardian asks her to run Black House; Lady Dedlock takes an interest in the death of a mysterious law-writer. (Part 2 of 8)
2:00
(1) MOVIE "Johnny Belinda" (1948) Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres. A Canadian fishing village is scandalized by a young doctor's offensive behavior toward a deaf-mute girl and her illegitimate child.
(2) 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 Thanksgiving Day parade.
(3) THE CUNNING LITTLE VILLAGER This musical allegory features animal characters that assume human actions and sentiments while still maintaining their own traits. Performed by the Lyric Opera Theatre of Arizona State University.
(4) MOVIE "Paradise, Hawaiian Style" (1948) Eva Pringle, Suzanne Leigh. A pair of pilots start a charter helicopter service in Hawaii.
(5) MOVIE "About Face" (1962) Gordon MacRae, Edith Bracker. A pair of cadets takes time out from their hectic life in a military academy to aid a fellow cadet who is secretly married and a father-to-be.
3:30
(1) JUNK Unfortunate accidents plague a troupe of circus performers culminating in murder and revenge in this San Francisco Ballet production set to the music of Benjamin Britten.
4:00

- (1) NFL FOOTBALL Seattle Seahawks at Los Angeles Raiders (Live)
(2) MEDICAL MYSTERY FOUR Features the Seattle in a film which originally aired on British TV in 1957.
(3) BJ / LEEDS
(4) RISING IN TIME
(5) WHAT HAPPENED BREWERY?
4:30
(1) MOVIE "Somebody Killed Her Husband" (1978) Fanny Fennell, Jeff Bridges. Shortly after a beautiful young woman falls in love with a salesman-writer, her stuffy husband is murdered.
4:50
(1) MOVIE "My, Abbott" (1979) Abbott and Costello. A film compilation of the best comedy routines of Abbott and Costello.
5:00
(1) ENTERTAINMENT '85 Clips of noteworthy events of the past year with an emphasis on entertainment including music, movies, television and sports. Host: Gary Sander.
(2) DANIEL BOONE
(3) PERRY LANE
(4) STAR SEARCH Guest: Michael Warren.
EVENING
6:00
(1) NEWS
(2) GREELY ADAMS
(3) ORL / TV Kids raise money for endangered animals; Dr. Zed makes cheese; testing a new space telescope; art that lies.
(4) STAR GAMES Sports competition featuring cast members from "Fame," "Gimme a Break," "General Hospital" and "Paper Chase." Semifinal round.
6:30
(1) WORLD OF AUDUBON A look at the development of fire ecology and efforts to save Wyoming's bighorn sheep and the Florida manatee.
6:30
(1) CBS NEWS
(2) ABC NEWS
(3) NEWTON'S APPLE Teaching chimpanzees to talk using sign language; what causes "the flu"; the physiology of sweating; cold remedy update.
7:00
(1) PUNY BREWSTER Puny's friend encourages her to steal a Christmas present for Henry. (R)
(2) HERITAGE
(3) REPLY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT? Segments include a visit to a tarantula ranch and a report on a street that goes nowhere.
(4) FASE When Morloch enforces strict rules during the holiday season, he's visited by Christmas spirits that change his Scrooge-like ways.
(5) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Eddie Rabbit performs "I Love a Rainy Night" and "Suspicious." Tammy Wynette sings "D-I-V-O-R-C-E" and "Stand By Your Man."
(6) IT'S A LIVING
7:05
(1) WRESTLING
7:30
(1) SILVER SPOONS House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill reads Freddy's letter about the homeless on the news.
(2) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE Susan Strassberg stars as a woman who's able to anticipate the results of very strange occurrences.
8:00
(1) AMAZING STORIES Pat Hingle, Gabriel Damon and Douglas Seale star in "Santa '85," from a story by Steven Spielberg.
(2) MURDER, SHE WROTE Justice must solve the mysteries of murder and poison pen letters that have stunned the townfolk of Colbat Cove.
(3) LAWRENCE WELK CHRISTMAS SPECIAL In this holiday special, Lawrence Welk visits the stars of his show — past and present — and welcomes his guests the Lennon Sisters.
(4) MOVIE "An American Christmas Carol" (1978) Henry Winkler, Dorian Howard. A miserly Depression-era American is given the chance to see his past, present and future lives by a trio of ghostly Christmas visitors.
(5) NATURE An examination of the diverse plants and animals that have adapted to the harsh environment of the Kalbarri Desert in

- South Africa.
(6) MOCLOUS
6:55
(1) GREATEST HEROES OF THE BIBLE Through divine intervention, Moses (John Marley) leads the oppressed Israelites out of Egypt and across the Red Sea; Solomon (Tom Helton) proves his wisdom and worthiness as a leader when he settles a dispute between two women claiming the same baby.
6:55
(1) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A middle-aged woman's calls tend for their mistress when her young husband plots her murder.
6:55
(1) BOB HOPE CHRISTMAS SHOW Bob Hope is joined in his annual yuletide special by Pascal Waack, Brooke Shields and Emmanuel Lewis ("Webster") and introduces the Associated Press All-America Football Team and Tournament of Roses Queen.
(2) CRAZY LINE A FOX Dangerous obnoxious turn their sights on Harry and Harrison as they close in on the missing bones of an heiress.
(3) MOVIE "The Gambler" (1977) Clint Eastwood, Sandra Locke. A determined police officer attempts to survive a ship while delivering a boy witness — a very uncooperative prostitute — to a syndicate trial. (R)
10:00
(1) CHRISTMAS IN WASHINGTON Melodie Cole, violinist Victoria Mullins and the U.S. Naval Academy Glee Club are among those scheduled to appear at this Washington, D.C. gala.
(2) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. J.T. intervenes in his mother's love life after she is showered by gifts and love notes from an anonymous admirer.
(3) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(4) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Black House" Nemo's true identity and sudden death are probed by Mr. Tullingham; a surprise proposal is given to Esther; Miss Fife collapses. (Part 3 of 8)
(5) JOE FORRESTER
10:05
(1) SPORTS PAGE
10:30
(1) BOB NEWHART
10:35
(1) JERRY FALWELL
11:00
(1) NEWS
(2) HAWAII PVE-8
(3) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD
(4) HONEYMOONERS
11:30
(1) ENTERTAINMENT THE WEEK interview with Lori Anderson.
(2) UNTOUCHABLES
(3) START OF SOMETHING BIG Profiles of Sammy Davis Jr., David Brenner, Doris Day and Carole Bayer Sager; the origins of "Sesame Street." (R)
(4) MOVIE "Suddenly Single" (1971) Hal Holbrook, Barbara Rush.
11:35
(1) JOHN ANKERBERG
12:00
(1) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
12:05
(1) JIMMY SWAGGART
12:30
(1) AMERICA Scheduled: Florida vacations; holiday fashions.
(2) UNTOUCHABLES
(3) COMEDY BREAK Guests: Richard Moll, Lyle Brumfield. (R)
1:00
(1) MOVIE "Beasts" (1983) Tom Bohannon, Kathy Christopher.
(2) SOUL TRAIN
1:05
(1) WORLD TOMORROW
1:30
(1) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
1:35
(1) LARRY JONES
2:00
(1) NEWS
2:05
(1) CHILDREN'S FUND
2:30
(1) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

By Jim Lewis
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is now playing to the sons and daughters of the people they entertained two decades ago.
"I would hope to double our success. What we look forward to is being a garage word and hope to become a household word," jokes John McEuen, the band's banjo, fiddle, guitar and steel guitar master musician.
For the record, the band plans to celebrate its 20th anniversary next May with a concert, perhaps in Denver.
"We broke up five times the first week," adds lead vocalist Jeff Hanna.
The NGDB was formed in Long Beach, Calif., in 1965 by Hanna, then an aspiring folk singer and at one time was called the "Illitimate Jug Band."
Besides Hanna and McEuen, the other members are Jimmie Fadden on the drums and harmonica, Bob Carpenter on the keyboards and Jimmy Ibbotson bass player and vocalist.
The group's first big hit was in 1967, "Buy For Me The Rain." There have been ups and downs over the years but their star has been on the upswing for the past couple of years since going country.
"Before we would even talk about breaking up we had to do this thing right," says McEuen. "We haven't made it. We have to take this thing further. Since radio became so fragmented in the late '70s we had to find a home and it felt like our only home would be in the country music direction.

Both artists say the NGDB has been lucky in many ways. "There are a lot of talented people who haven't had the success."
The band is not worried about old age.
"Another 20 years? I think in country music that is within the realm of possibility because of loyalty and the longevity of the acts," said Hanna.
"In the '70s," adds McEuen, "we had periods where recording was a chore because of a lack of focus. There were years that we didn't pay respect to the fact that we had the privilege of recording. There was internal confusion. We now get into the studio and say this would sound good on the radio, turn on the machine."
Hanna says he wouldn't do anything different.
"When we got started, I never had any intention of this being my life's work. I thought about doing it just for fun. But it didn't take but a couple of months of doing it to realize that this is a lot easier than washing dishes or working."
"I thought of it being my life but not work," adds McEuen.

"Not that we changed the music to adapt. We more or less faced that direction we were playing to. We were going to let them know we were there."
Hanna said the style of music is similar to the music the band was playing on albums in the early '70s. "It is a mixture of acoustic and electric instruments."
McEuen puts it this way: "We've changed but within our own framework. It's not exactly like a bunch of spinal tap changes."
Hanna admits there have been disagreements within the band over the years. "But we have a common love of music. Sometimes when you feel bad about what you are doing, you go out on the stage and play and say, 'This is pretty cool.'
Today's concerts by the NGDB brings some humorous reactions from fans.
"One came up to say, 'I was real depressed until my older brother gave me this album of you guys when I was 12 years old.' Another, 'I saw you first in 1967. I don't feel like we're

getting old. Fifty is just another number and I'm over 10 years away from it," McEuen says.
Playing to a second generation of fans is "real interesting," Hanna said.
"Because the band has been together 20 years, people think we're older than (former Eagle) Don Henley and he's three weeks older than me," Hanna said. "In rock 'n' roll the funny fact is that 20 years ago people lied about their age. It was like you couldn't be married or over 30. People have forgotten that. Look at Tina Turner. What's she, 45 or 46? She's playing to 13- and 14-year-old kids.
"I just don't think that age has as much to do with it as it used to. The fact that we have new fans whose parents literally grew up with our music is tremendous and incredible," Hanna said.
McEuen added, "Rock 'n' rollers are like football players. We're more like golfers. Our stroke is getting better with age."
"We may have a stroke," quips Hanna.
The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is enjoying an upsurge of popularity.
"I think changing record companies for the first time in 18 years has helped us. We've got some new blood into our whole presentation. We made some changes in our business. The timing of our 'country' has been real good for us. Now all of a sudden bands are popular in country music. I think Alabama was a natural to do that. You have to have good songs and good records," Hanna said.

Daytime Schedule

- MORNING**
- 5:00
 (7) THE BART
 (1) NEWS
- 5:30
 (1) 2'S COUNTRY
 (2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 6:00
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 (7) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
 (1) GOOD DAY
 (1) NEWS
 (2) BATMAN
- 6:30
 (1) NEWS
 (1) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 (7) ABC'S WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING
 (1) TOM AND JERRY
 (2) FUNTIME
 (2) SUPERFRIENDS
- 6:45
 (7) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
 (1) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:00
 (1) TODAY
 (1) CBS MORNING NEWS
- (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (1) EL JOE
 (1) FARM DAY
 (2) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE
- 7:15
 (1) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:30
 (1) CHALLENGE OF THE ROBOTS
 (1) SESAME STREET (R) □
 (2) ROBOTCH
- 7:35
 (2) FLINTSTONES
- 8:00
 (1) JETSONS
 (2) HEATHCLIFF
- 8:05
 (2) I DREAM OF JEANNE
- 8:30
 (1) FLINTSTONES
 (1) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 (2) FAT ALBERT
- 8:35
 (2) BEWITCHED
- 9:00
 (1) DIVORCE COURT
 (1) DONAHUE
 (2) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (1) WALTONS
 (1) SESAME STREET (R) □

- (2) BRADY BUNCH
 9:05
 (2) HAZEL
- 9:30
 (1) LOVE CONNECTION
 (1) JOKER'S WILD
 (2) MY THREE SONS
- 9:35
 (2) I LOVE LUCY
- 10:00
 (1) YOUR HUSBAND'S UP
 (1) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (2) BARNABY RUSH
 (1) THE VALLEY
 (1) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 10:05
 (2) MOVIE
- 10:30
 (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 (1) S-A-1 CONT. CT □
 (2) OLD COUPLI
- 11:00
 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (2) THREE'S A CROWD (R)
 (1) DALLAS
 (1) WE'RE COOKING NOW
 (2) TODAY NEWS
- 11:30

- (1) SCRABBLE
 (2) ALL-STAR BLITZ
 (1) FLORIDASTYLE
 (2) ALL ABOUT US
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
 (1) MIDDAY
 (1) NEWS
 (1) SEVENTH
 (1) WONDERSWORKS
 (2) IT'S A GREAT LIFE
- 12:05
 (2) PERRY MASON
- 12:30
 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (1) LOVING
 (1) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 (2) WHAT'S HOT? WHAT'S NOT?
- 1:00
 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (1) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (1) DICK VAN DYKE
 (1) RIVER JOURNEYS
 (2) MOVIE
- 1:05
 (2) MOVIE

- 1:30
 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (1) GOMER PYLE
- 2:00
 (1) ANOTHER WORLD
 (1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (1) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (1) FLORIDA HOME GROWN
- 2:30
 (1) CAPITOL
 (1) GREAT SPACE COASTER
 (1) PAINTING WITH ILOHA
- 2:35
 (2) WOMAN WATCH
- 3:00
 (1) SANTA BARBARA
 (1) GLIDING LIGHT
 (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (1) SCOOBY DOO
 (1) FLORIDASTYLE
 (2) INSPECTOR GADGET
- 3:05
 (2) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
- 3:30
 (1) JAYCE AND THE WHEEL WARRIORS
 (1) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 (2) M.A.S.K.
- 4:00
 (1) AMERICA
 (1) DIFFERENT STROKES
 (2) MERV GRIPPIN

- (1) THUNDERCATS □
 (1) SESAME STREET (R) □
 (2) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
- 4:05
 (2) FLINTSTONES
- 4:30
 (1) THREE'S COMPANY
 (1) TRANSFORMERS
 (2) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER
- 4:35
 (2) BRADY BUNCH
- 5:00
 (1) NEWLYWED GAME
 (1) M*A*S*H
 (1) HEADLINE CHASERS
 (1) WHAT'S HAPPENING
 (1) ART OF BEING HUMAN
 (2) TRANSZOR
- 5:05
 (2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 5:30
 (1) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (1) NEWS
 (1) ALICE
 (1) ART OF BEING HUMAN
 (2) I DREAM OF JEANNE
- 5:35
 (2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

MONDAY December 16

- EVENING**
- 6:00
 (1) NEWS
 (1) JEFFERSONS
 (1) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
 (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 6:05
 (2) DOWN TO EARTH
- 6:30
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (1) ABC NEWS □
 (1) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Despite Henry's disapproval, Sara decides to pursue a TV talk show job instead of a college degree.
 (2) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- 6:35
 (2) SAFE AT HOME
- 7:00
 (1) \$100,000 PYRAMID
 (1) P.M. MAGAZINE "Rocky IV" co-star Dolph Lundgren; Dr. Benjamin Spock.
 (2) JEOPARDY
 (1) BARNEY MILLER
 (1) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
 (2) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS
- 7:05
 (2) ROCKY ROAD
- 7:30
 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Kathleen Turner.
 (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (1) THE FIRST CHRISTMAS Animated. In 1945 France, faith plays a part in changing a young blind shepherd's life. Angela Lansbury narrates.
 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:35
 (2) SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00
 (1) TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES Simon MacCorkindale ("Falcon Crest") and Jack Scala ("Hollywood Beat") are practical joke victims; a look at foreign commercials.
 (1) SCARECROW AND MRS. KING
 (2) HARDCASTLE AND MOONBEAM A head-on collision is in store for Hardcastle and McCormick when they disagree on the guilt of an accused criminal. □
 (1) YEAR WITHOUT SANTA CLAUS Animated. A weary Santa surprises everyone when he announces that he won't be working on Christmas Eve. Voices of Mickey Rooney, Shirley Booth.
- (1) MOVIE "Becket" (1964) Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole. King Henry II of England clashes with the Archbishop of Canterbury during the 12th century.
 (1) SHIRLEY MACLAINE: EVERY LITTLE MOVEMENT The versatile entertainer welcomes Dean Martin and gymnast Kurt Thomas in this variety special that features a salute to American dance.
 (2) MOVIE "The Promise Of Love" (1980) Valerie Bertinelli, Jameson Parker. An 18-year-old woman attempts to rebuild her life after her young husband is killed in Vietnam.
 (1) MOVIE "A Letter To Three Wives" (Premiere) Loni Anderson, Stephanie Zimbalist. Three women assess their marriages when they receive a cryptic letter from a divorcee who has left town with one of their husbands. □
 (1) KATE & ALLIE Kate and Allie gain a temporary roommate when Kate's friend from Rome has trouble subletting an apartment.
 (2) NFL FOOTBALL New England Patriots at Miami Dolphins (Live) □
 (1) QUINCY
 (1) BARBARA MANDRELL CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Bobby Vinton and Andrea Crouch join Barbara Mandrell and her sisters in this holiday special. Featured songs: "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "Jingle Bell Rock" and "Winter Wonderland."
 (1) THE STATLERS' CHRISTMAS PRESENT The Statlers celebrate the holiday season with guests Gene Autry, Crystal Gayle, Marie Haggard, Carol Leavins and Roger Miller. Featured songs: "White Christmas" and "Silver Bells."
 (1) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 (2) GEO An up-close look at people and places around the world. Featured: one man's attempt to row across the Pacific; an American couple's dream of converting a 20-acre island into a surfing enclave; top photojournalists capture life in Japan. Host: Charles Held.
 (1) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE □
 (1) BOB NEUHART
 (1) APPRENTICE TO THE GODS: REUBEN NAKIAN A profile of sculptor Reuben Nakian, who blends contemporary art with mythological themes.

- 11:00
 (1) NEWS
 (1) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
 (1) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
 (2) NIGHT GALLERY
- 11:05
 (2) MOVIE "Madigan" (1968) Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda. A New York detective with questionable ethics runs into trouble with his commissioner.
 (1) BEST OF CARSON From November 1985: Kings Singers, Rosalind Wiseman and Thelma Houston join host Johnny Carson. (R)
 (1) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 (1) HAWAII FIVE-O
 (2) TWILIGHT ZONE
- 12:00
 (1) REMINGTON STEELE Laura and Steele go undercover when a doctor and morphine vanish from a hospital. (R)
 (1) NEWS
 (2) ST. JUDE
- 12:30
 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: Tom Hanks; comedian George Wallace.
 (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (1) CHICO AND THE MAN
- 1:00
 (1) NFL CRASH COURSE
 (1) SIZZARIE Sketches: mug-gram; Mitchell Marginal, divorce lawyer; a McSex shop.
 (1) MOVIE "Andy Hardy Meets A Debutante" (1940) Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone.
 (2) MOVIE "The Chapman Report" (1982) Efram Zimbalist Jr., Jane Fonda.
 (1) MOVIE "Wonder Woman" (1974) Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalban.
 (1) SCTV Sketches: The Schmegeles Brothers (Candy and Levy) pay tribute to composer John Williams; "Days of the Week" continues.
 (2) MOVIE "Angels in The Outfield" (1951) Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh.
 (1) GUNSMOKE
 (1) NEWS
 (1) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 (1) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW
 (2) MOVIE "The Story Of A Woman" (1988) Robert Stack, Bibi Anderson.
 (1) I LOVE LUCY
 (1) EIGHT IS ENOUGH

TUESDAY December 17

- EVENING**
- 6:00
 (1) NEWS
 (1) JEFFERSONS
 (1) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
 (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 6:05
 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 6:30
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (1) ABC NEWS □
 (1) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Jackie eagerly awaits a marriage proposal when Brad returns from a trip but the young man is having second thoughts.
 (2) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- 6:35
 (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 7:00
 (1) \$100,000 PYRAMID
 (1) P.M. MAGAZINE Mikhail Baryshnikov, star of the film "White Nights"; winter surfing off Rhode Island's coast.
 (2) JEOPARDY
 (1) BARNEY MILLER
 (1) FLORIDA HOME GROWN LIVE SPECIAL Beautiful Cypress Gardens are spotlighted.
 (2) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS
- 7:05
 (2) MARY TYLER MOORE
- 7:30
 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with James Taylor.
 (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (1) SEASON
 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:35
 (2) SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00
 (1) A-TEAM While auditioning for a role on a popular children's TV show, Hannibal discovers that mobsters want to kill the program's star (Arie Johnson). Art Metrano also guest stars. □
 (1) LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF SANTA CLAUS Animated. Raised by the Immortals from boyhood, Santa Claus chooses to return to earth to minister to children but now he is aging and only they can save his life.
 (2) WHO'S THE BOSS? In America for a pre-arranged wedding, Tony's cousin is taken on a shopping spree by Angela. □
 (1) HART TO HART
 (1) NOVA A 50th anniversary celebration of the DC-3, the World War II aircraft that dramatically

- 11:30
 (1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: musical group Mr. Mister.
 (1) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 (1) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (1) HAWAII FIVE-O
 (2) THEY ARE STILL DYING
- 12:00
 (1) SIMON & SIMON An unorthodox detective helps the Simons investigate a police officer and friend who is accused of being a cop-killer. (R)
 (2) COMEDY BREAK Guests: Kim Fields, Joe Alasky. (R)
 (2) ST. JUDE
- 12:20
 (2) MOVIE "Red Sky At Morning" (1971) Richard Thomas, Claire Bloom.
- 12:30
 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: New York radio personality Howard Stern.
 (2) MOVIE "Dangerous Crossing" (1953) Jeanne Crain, Michael Rennie
 (1) CHICO AND THE MAN
- 1:00
 (1) SIZZARIE Sketches: Mia Fadora, ventriloquist funeral; the Biggie; Godfather auditions.
 (1) MOVIE "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" (1941) Mickey Rooney, Kathryn Grayson.
- 1:10
 (1) MCCOY McCoy helps a boyhood friend recover the money taken from him in a "friendly" game of gin. (R)
- 1:30
 (1) SCTV Sketches: Dick Cavett (Moranis) interviews comedian-director Bobby Dittman (Levy); chef Marcello Sebastiano (Rosato) tries to whip up a dish.
- 2:00
 (2) MOVIE "Forty Guns" (1957) Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Sullivan.
 (1) GUNSMOKE
- 2:20
 (2) MOVIE "Bette Hed" (1988) Richard Todd, Akim Tamiroff.
- 2:30
 (1) NEWS
 (1) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 (1) CBSO KID
- 3:20
 (2) MOVIE "Stella" (1960) Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature.
- 3:30
 (1) I LOVE LUCY
- 4:00
 (1) EIGHT IS ENOUGH

changed commercial air travel. □
 (1) MOVIE "A Circle Of Children" (1977) Jane Alexander, Rachel Roberts. An affluent suburbanite feeling bored by her life and her marriage becomes a volunteer at a school for emotionally disturbed children.
 (2) NBA BASKETBALL Los Angeles Lakers at New York Knicks (Live)
 (2) GROWING PAINS One of Jason's patients decides to demonstrate Santa's chimney-descent technique on Christmas Eve at the Beaver household. □
 (1) RIPTIDE A governmental cover-up may be underway when a father realizes that the body delivered to him isn't that of his son, the victim of an army training accident.
 (1) MOVIE "The Gift Of Love: A Christmas Story" (1983) Lee Remick, Angela Lansbury. Personal crises emotionally debilitate a middle-aged woman until a dream of a joy-filled past restores her faith in the future.
 (1) MOONLIGHTING □
 (1) QUINCY
 (1) GUATEMALA: WHEN THE MOUNTAINS TREMBLE Guatemala's violent recent history is explored through the eyes of an Indian peasant woman and outspoken political activist, Rigoberta Menchu. Charles Krause moderates the follow-up discussion. □
 (1) REMINGTON STEELE Laura, Remington and innocent bystanders are held for ransom by a trio of Santas.
 (2) SPENNER: FOR HIRE Spenner puts his life on the line to clear Quirt, who has been suspended from the force. □
 (1) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 (2) ROCKFORD FILES
 (2) SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM THE HONEYMOONERS Three episodes from the series: Ralph takes a job as a Santa; Reggie Von Gleason III, Poor Soul and Joe the Bartender make a holiday visit; the Kramdens and the Nortons ring in the New Year at a party with Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey. Host: Jackie Gleason.
 (1) BOB NEUHART
 (1) NEWS
 (1) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
 (1) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
 (2) NIGHT GALLERY

Start The Grandfather Clock On Cosby Show

Dear Dick — I thoroughly enjoy Bill Cosby's show, but someone please pull the weights and start the grandfather clock in the living room. The pendulum has never moved since the start of the show this year. Will someone please start the clock! — Mrs. R.L.N., Springfield, Mo.

No, they won't. If you were to go to a taping of the show, you would hear them explain that the ticking of the clock would be distracting to the actors. So they deliberately keep the clock mute and unmoving. The prop man changes the hands manually if time is important to the story line.

Dear Dick — I heard a TV minister a few months ago say that a movie was made or was being made in which people were actually killed. Could this possibly be true? — R.B., Sharples, W.Va.

Not in this country. It isn't. Lots of wild rumors float around about these so-called "snuff" movies, but that's all they are, rumors. It may be possible that in some other countries, where life is not valued as highly as it is here, that may have happened, although even that is doubtful. But certainly, in the United States, nobody has been deliberately killed for the sake of a movie.

Dear Dick — Could you please settle a question. I say the host of "Press Your Luck" and the host of "The Gong Show" are the same. Others in the family say I'm wrong. Who is



Ask Dick Kleiner

right? — Mrs. G.Z., Burton, Texas.

I'm with those others in your family. Peter Tomarken is the host of "Press Your Luck." Chuck Barris hosted most of the Gong, although Gary Owens did a few. But it was never Tomarken.

Dear Dick — Can you tell me some things about Ari Meyers, the girl who plays Emma on "Kate and Allie"? First, how old is she? Second, how long has she been acting? Third, where does she live? Finally, has she ever been on a different TV series? — J.B., Ventura, Calif.

Ari is 15. She started as a child model in New York — where she still lives — when she was 5. She has never been in another TV series, but she was in the movie, "Author! Author!" with Al Pacino and Dyan Cannon, and several TV movies.

Dear Dick — Recently I watched a movie on ABC called "The Midnight Hour." In it, an actress named Jenna Lee played Sandra Matthews. How old is she? I have a bet with my mother. I say she is 16 or 17, but my mother

insists she is at least 18. Who is right? If I lose my bet, I have to sleep outside! — B.L., Strawberry Plains, Tenn.

I hope you have some flannel pajamas. Jenna Lee is not only at least 18, she is beyond 20. (For the purposes of your bet, I don't have to be more specific than that, so I won't give away the lady's exact age.)

Dear Dick — I was wondering why Christopher Norris, who played Gloria on "Trapper John, M.D.," was replaced. — P.R., Warren, Mich.

She wanted to leave, and they obliged her.

Dear Dick — The voice and face of Elizabeth Hubbard, who plays the role of Mrs. Walsh on "As the World Turns," reminds me so much of the girl who played Althea several years ago on "The Doctors." Is she one and the same? — A.S., Bowling Green, Ky.

Yes, Elizabeth Hubbard used to play Althea.

Dear Dick — I loved James Garner's show, "Nichols," and can remember Stuart Margolin, Margot Kidder, John Beck and others in the cast. But who was the actress who played the little rich old lady who ran the town? She was John Beck's mother. I just loved her but don't remember her name. — T.L.W., Amarillo, Texas.

That was the very fine veteran actress, Neva Patterson.

WEDNESDAY December 18

- 6:00**
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 (1) (2) JEFFERSONS
 (1) (2) MACHIEL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
 (1) (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 6:05**
 (1) (2) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 6:30**
 (1) (2) NBC NEWS
 (1) (2) CBS NEWS
 (1) (2) ABC NEWS
 (1) (2) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT After major lake storms, Muriel finally goes into labor while a nervous Henry is at work, leaving her no choice but to ask Monroe for help. (Part 1 of 2)
 (1) (2) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- 6:35**
 (1) (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 7:00**
 (1) (2) \$100,000 PYRAMID
 (1) (2) P.M. MAGAZINE Shopping for Christmas toys; a woman who designs creative Christmas cards.
 (1) (2) JEOPARDY
 (1) (2) BARNEY MILLER
 (1) (2) WONDERWORKS "Buster's World" Buster Monahan, an aspiring magician, learns about the difficult and, at times, amusing process of growing up.
 (1) (2) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS
- 7:05**
 (1) (2) MARY TYLER MOORE
- 7:30**
 (1) (2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Louis Gossett Jr.
 (1) (2) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (1) (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (1) (2) BENSON
 (1) (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:35**
 (1) (2) SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00**
 (1) (2) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Jonathan and Mark discover that the star player for a football team is hooked on pain killers prescribed by the team's doctor.
 (1) (2) MARY Her co-workers find Mary's soft-spoken personality laughable and go to extremes to remedy the situation.
 (1) (2) INSIDERS Fox and Mackey attempt to expose an extensive consumer-goods counterfeiting scam.
 (1) (2) HART TO HART
 (1) (2) CARRY THE FIRE The 5000-mile torch relay that carried
- the 1984 Summer Olympics' flame from New York to Los Angeles. Narrator: Frank Converse.
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Obsession" (1978) Cliff Robertson, Genevieve Bujoit. A man becomes completely immersed in his past after he encounters a girl who bears a startling resemblance to his murdered wife.
8:05
 (1) (2) MOVIE "The Amazing Howard Hughes" (Part 1 of 2) (1977) Tommy Lee Jones, Ed Flanders. The highly volatile and eccentric multimillionaire uses wealth and influence to indulge his offbeat obsessions and curious rages.
8:30
 (1) (2) ON BORROWED TIME: TRANSPLANTS
 (1) (2) U.S. DAY CONCERT From the General Assembly Hall in New York: Violinist Yehudi Menuhin and the NHK Symphony Orchestra of Japan perform in celebration of the United Nations' 40th anniversary.
8:00
 (1) (2) HELL TOWN Hardestop begins to fall in love with a young woman who's providing shelter for illegal aliens.
 (1) (2) DYNASTY Joel dances with Krystal at a roadside inn; Steven and Adam attempt to save the Carrington pipeline project from falling prey to a politically ambitious lord.
 (1) (2) GUNNY
- 10:00**
 (1) (2) ST. ELSEWHERE Santa Claus becomes the victim of a heart attack; Craig overindulges at his wassail party.
 (1) (2) HOTEL A pregnant illegal alien may be deported; a millionaire is the target for a young woman; Cabot's cynical father-in-law returns for the hotel's 75th anniversary celebration.
 (1) (2) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 (1) (2) THE WOMEN'S DECADE: BEYOND BEBERENGS An overview of the International Decade for Women, conceived by the United Nations, and featuring the largest gathering of women in this century at the 1985 World Conference in Nairobi, Kenya.
 (1) (2) ROCKFORD FILES
10:05
 (1) (2) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
- 10:30**
 (1) (2) POLEY SQUARE Alex must come to terms with the toll her job is taking on her personal life.
 (1) (2) BOB NEWHART
- 11:00**
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS

THURSDAY December 19

- 6:00**
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 (1) (2) JEFFERSONS
 (1) (2) MACHIEL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
 (1) (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 6:05**
 (1) (2) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 6:30**
 (1) (2) NBC NEWS
 (1) (2) CBS NEWS
 (1) (2) ABC NEWS
 (1) (2) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Henry gets to the hospital in time to witness the birth of his son, but at the expense of being fired by an angry Mr. Wainwright. (Part 2 of 2)
 (1) (2) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- 6:35**
 (1) (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 7:00**
 (1) (2) \$100,000 PYRAMID
 (1) (2) P.M. MAGAZINE "Flemington Steaks" star Flare Brenner, the U.S. Coast Guard's search for icebergs in Newfoundland.
 (1) (2) JEOPARDY
 (1) (2) BARNEY MILLER
 (1) (2) NATURE An examination of the diverse plants and animals that have adapted to the harsh environment of the Kalahari Desert in South Africa.
 (1) (2) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS
- 7:05**
 (1) (2) MARY TYLER MOORE
- 7:30**
 (1) (2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Whitney Houston.
 (1) (2) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (1) (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (1) (2) BENSON
 (1) (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:35**
 (1) (2) SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00**
 (1) (2) COBBY SHOW After three months of household turmoil, Carl and Clair welcome the beginning of the school year. (R)
 (1) (2) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum tries to prove a convicted killer's innocence after he discovers evidence indicating the victim committed suicide. (R)
 (1) (2) SHADOW CHASERS Jonathan becomes possessed by the spirits of dead tenants when he and Benny investigate an old hotel.
- 11:05**
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Trial Run" (1980) James Franciscus, Leslie Nielsen. A lawyer strives for success, but achieves it too late.
- 11:30**
 (1) (2) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: singer Michael McDonald; Teri Garr.
 (1) (2) WRCP IN CONCOMATI
 (1) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (1) (2) HAWAII FIVE-O
 (1) (2) TWILIGHT ZONE
- 12:00**
 (1) (2) T.J. HOOKER Hooker intervenes when his friend is arrested while pursuing a gang of robbers and attempts to clear him of the charges. (R)
 (1) (2) COMEDY BREAK Guests: Christopher Hewitt, Jim Sarantis.
 (1) (2) ED BECKLEY'S REAL ESTATE COURSE
- 12:30**
 (1) (2) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
 (1) (2) MOVIE "My Pal Gus" (1962) Richard Widmark, Joanne Dru.
 (1) (2) CHEO AND THE MAN
- 1:00**
 (1) (2) AFRICA REPORT: TEARS OF FAME
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Love Laughs At Andy Hardy" (1947) Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney.
- 1:05**
 (1) (2) MOVIE "The Member Of The Wedding" (1963) Ethel Waters, Julie Harris.
- 1:10**
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Dark Places" (1973) Robert Hardy, Joan Collins.
- 2:00**
 (1) (2) GUNSMOKE
- 2:30**
 (1) (2) NEWS
- 2:50**
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Michael Shayne, Private Detective" (1941) Lloyd Nolan, Walter Abel.
- 3:00**
 (1) (2) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 (1) (2) CHEO AND THE MAN
- 3:05**
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Jury" (1938) Paul Muni, Bette Davis.
- 3:30**
 (1) (2) I LOVE LUCY
- 4:00**
 (1) (2) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
- 4:10**
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Firehouse" (1973) Richard Roundtree, Vince Edwards.

- 6:00**
 (1) (2) HART TO HART
 (1) (2) WILD AMERICA A look at a variety of beautiful and deadly wild cats, including the jaguar, mountain lion, lynx, bobcat and cougar.
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Short Victory: The Kitty O'Neil Story" (1978) Stockard Channing, James Farentino. A young deaf woman conquers her handicap to become a top Hollywood stunt person.
- 6:05**
 (1) (2) MOVIE "The Amazing Howard Hughes" (Part 2 of 2) (1977) Tommy Lee Jones, Ed Flanders. The highly volatile and eccentric multimillionaire uses wealth and influence to indulge his offbeat obsessions and curious rages.
- 6:30**
 (1) (2) FAMILY TIES Gull-ridden after turning in a young shipowner to the police, Melory tries to become her friend.
 (1) (2) THE OLD HOUSE The architect's final plans are reviewed with the architect; a visit to a salvage yard.
- 6:00**
 (1) (2) CHEERS Sam, in an effort to protect Woody, neglects to place a large bet for him.
 (1) (2) BISSON & BISSON
 (1) (2) DYNASTY E: THE COLLEYS Fallon faces her accused rapist; against Jason's wishes, Sabie plans to have Constance declared incompetent.
 (1) (2) GUNNY
 (1) (2) RIVER JOURNEYS Australian writer Russell Braddon follows his country's Murray River from its source in the Snowy Mountains to its estuary in the Indian Ocean.
- 6:30**
 (1) (2) NIGHT COURT Bull falls in love with the woman of his dreams - who turns out to be a streetwalker.
- 10:00**
 (1) (2) HILL STREET BLUES Lt. Goldblum makes an error in judgment; a woman is encamped in the man's restroom; Baker is upstaged while posing as a chicken. (R)
 (1) (2) KNUTE LANDERS Gary learns the secret of Empire Valley and forces Abby to join in his plan; Cathy attempts to escape from Liam.
 (1) (2) 20 / 20 Scheduled: interview from Montana State Prison with Don and Dan Nichols, father-son mountain man who kidnapped biathlete Karl Swenson in December 1984.
 (1) (2) INDEPENDENT NEWS
- 10:05**
 (1) (2) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
- 10:30**
 (1) (2) BOB NEWHART
- 11:00**
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
- 11:05**
 (1) (2) MOVIE "The Stepford Wives" (1975) Katherine Ross, Paula Prentiss. A young Connecticut housewife with modern ideas is appalled at the robot-like accuracy and strange smiles with which neighborhood wives fulfill their domestic duties.
- 11:30**
 (1) (2) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: pianist Horacio Gutierrez.
 (1) (2) WRCP IN CONCOMATI
 (1) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (1) (2) HAWAII FIVE-O
 (1) (2) TWILIGHT ZONE
- 12:00**
 (1) (2) NIGHT HEAT Gambone meets an old girlfriend at a party and attempts to rethink the relationship but discovers that she's involved in a drug ring. (R)
 (1) (2) COMEDY BREAK Guests: Tom Poston, Idina Menzel. (R)
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble" (1944) Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone.
- 12:30**
 (1) (2) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: Kathleen Turner; comedian Jimmy Allen.
 (1) (2) AT THE MOVIES Scheduled review: "A Chorus Line" (Michael Douglas); "Jewel of the Nile" (Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner); "Runaway Train" (Jon Voight, Eric Roberts).
 (1) (2) CHEO AND THE MAN
- 1:00**
 (1) (2) MOVIE "A Walk in the Spring Rain" (1972) Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn.
 (1) (2) BEARIE Sketches: Super Dave fights for truth and justice; Bronson on another "Death Wish" hunt.
- 1:10**
 (1) (2) MOVIE "The Keeper" (1983) Christopher Lee, Ted Schreder.
- 2:00**
 (1) (2) GUNSMOKE
- 2:30**
 (1) (2) NEWS

GO GUIDE

Oscarian Brothers Circus, Dec. 13, 8 p.m.; Dec. 14, 2 and 4 p.m.; Dec. 15, 2 and 5:30 p.m., 1500 S. French Ave., Sanford, sponsored by Sanford-Seminole Jaycees. Advance tickets available from Jaycees.

Sanford Jaycees Christmas Parade, 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 14 on First Street in Downtown Sanford.

Fun Dog Show co-sponsored by the Casselberry Parks and Recreation Department and Seminole Dog Fanciers Association for all breeds and types of dogs in front of city

hall at 95 Lake Triplet Drive, Dec. 14. No entry fee but pre-registration required. Call 831-3551 Ex. 260.

University of Central Florida Madrigal Dinners, Dec. 10-14, 7 p.m., UCF Student Center. Proceeds go to Music Department Scholarship Fund. Traditional yule dinner and entertainment. For reservations and information, call the Music Department at 275-2867.

Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra II Christmas Concert, Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. at Winter Park High School, 2100 Summerfield, Winter Park.

Free concert followed by reception.

Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre production of William Mastroianni's *Shivaree*, Dec. 13-14, 8 p.m.; Dec. 15 matinee, 2 p.m. General admission, \$4; senior citizens and students, \$3.

Orange City Christmas Parade sponsored by Southwest Volusia Jaycees, 11 a.m., Dec. 14, starting at Orange City Elementary School.

Turkey Shoot at American Legion Post 53 Home, Highway 17-92, Sanford, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 13, 14, 21 and 22. Open to the public. Carnival Dec. 13-15.

A live musical version of *Pinocchio* will be presented by the Theatre for Young People and performed by the Prince Street Players of Detroit, Mich., Dec. 13-21 at the Edyth Bush Theatre in Loch Haven Park, Orlando for family audiences. Tickets available for Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 21 at 1 and 3 p.m. For reservations and ticket information call the Theatre office weekdays 9-5 at 896-7365.

Highlands 15k Road Race and Fun Run, 4 p.m., Dec. 15, Edmunds Center, Stetson University, DeLand, for all ages. Call 904-736-0002.

Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce charity benefit Christmas Party at The Crossings Clubhouse, Dec. 19, 7-9 p.m. A stuffed animal or toy for a needy child required for admittance. For information call 322-7351.

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

American Patriots in Action 1985 Musical Gala Rally, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m. at the Tupperware Convention Center, Highway 441, Kissimmee. Adults \$5; 18 and under, \$2.50.

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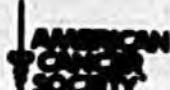
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