

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Evening Herald

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E.T. And Smurf Items Big Favorites

Many Wait To Shop Until Last Minute

In spite of talk of unemployment and recession, a surge of last-minute Christmas shoppers in area stores has caused cash registers to jingle and put a smile on the faces of area store managers.

And what are the hot items shoppers are looking for? It appears a little blue character—the Smurf—has edged out even E.T., the lovable extra-terrestrial, in the toy department.

Edward Hemann, manager of the J.C. Penney store in Sanford Plaza, said that Christmas shopping got off to a slow start, but the cooler weather and pre-Christmas sales have brought out enough last minute shoppers to register a

small gain in sales over last year.

"Moving fast this week has been the cold weather apparel, which was reduced tremendously because of the warm December we've had," said Hemann. "A new item, this year, the caramel popcorn popper is a big mover, and E.T. dolls, which have been reduced are selling very well."

Jogging suits in the sporting goods department have been very good items and business has been excellent in other departments, such as men's and women's ready-to-wear and home furnishings, he added. Penney's in Sanford does not have a toy department.

This year consumers are especially

price conscious, according to Al McGhie, manager of Lionel Playworld, in Altamonte Springs. A lot of shoppers come in with notebooks full of price comparisons on various items from the different stores.

"They have spent untold hours researching prices, and now that they know what they want to get and where in some cases they have waited too late," he said. "The problem now is lack of availability."

"Television advertising has a lot to do with the popularity of items," McGhie explained. "There is a new game out called 'Orb'. It has been advertised widely on TV and everyone wants it, but

no one has it. We got 400 pieces in and they were gone in two days."

There were a lot of very early shoppers in October, but then things leveled off until the last minute rush began, he said. Hot gift items this Christmas are the electronics items—computers and video games.

"Some of the new video game cartridges are selling so fast we can't keep them in stock," McGhie said. "Except for the stuffed E.T. and 4 1/2-inch figure, E.T. items are not moving as fast as had been expected, but the Smurf items are a very good seller," said McGhie. "The Smurfs have been popular in Europe for

20 years and have been in cards and gift shops in this country for the past 4 years. But this is the first year they have invaded the open toy market."

Barbie Doll accessories such as the horse, western outfit, pool and house are popular for little girls as are the Strawberry Shortcake bike, tricycle and baby doll.

Traditional items such as the 20-inch motocross bikes and 26-inch, 10-speed bikes are still big sellers at Lionel Playworld. And wagons are going very strong this year, McGhie said.

One thing he doesn't carry is the doll that says "Kill Mommy," he said.

"Business has been a lot better than anticipated," said John Perry, manager of the downtown TG&Y store. "The last two weeks have been super. We sold out early on artificial Christmas trees and Christmas gift wrap and decorations went fast. It was a terrific year for Christmas candy. We didn't have to mark any down to clear it out."

"The Smurf Cycle was the first big toy sold out and the Barbie with hair that you can curl ran out early. Box games and Hot Wheel cars were also popular.

"In small appliances, the crockpots and coffeemakers were good sellers," he added.

Christmas Past

Ex-Northerners Recall Snowy, Yule Celebrations

By MICHAEL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County is becoming the home for more and more "snowbirds" fleeing the cold winters of the North. Those people are coming to the South for the job opportunities or for their retirement. But when they come they leave behind the traditions and memories of white

'We had a pond behind the house. I remember it would freeze up and we'd go out and ice skate.'

— John Percy

Christmases.

For John Percy, Seminole County's director of public services and development, the memories of his childhood in northern Ohio remain strong.

Percy will be going home this weekend to visit his parents in Twinsburg, Ohio, near Akron. That area recently got a 5-inch snowfall, good news for Percy, who has fond memories of white Christmases.

"We had a pond behind the house," Percy said. "I remember it would freeze up and we'd go out and ice skate. Occasionally, we'd get up an ice hockey game."

Percy also has pleasant memories of Christmas caroling on frosty evenings with other kids from the neighborhood. "But the best part was getting up on Christmas morning and opening our presents," he said. "Of course, giving was nice too, but it was always great to get."

Lois Martin, the county's personnel director, said she doesn't miss the snowy winter weather of Washington, Pa.

'Of course when you think of a white Christmas you forget about the icy roads and difficult driving it causes the next day.'

— Lois Martin

"I don't miss it except when I get that picturebook image of a white Christmas with the soft fluffy snow," she said. "Of course when you think of a white Christmas you forget about the icy roads and difficult driving it causes the next day."

One tradition she brought with her from Pennsylvania 12 years ago is the preparation of a big Christmas dinner.

"My mother would make Christmas dinner a real feast and we'd invite family and friends to be with us," she said. "We still do that. Invite relatives who are in the area and



JOHN PERCY

friends who don't have anyone to be with on Christmas." Tanya Miller, a budget analyst for the county, is from Ocoee. But her family lived in Alabama prior to moving to Florida. And her mother tells of a strange holiday tradition which was practiced in rural Alabama.

'People would disguise themselves, much like Halloween.' A second group would sometimes sing.

— Tanya Miller

"People would disguise themselves, much like Halloween," Mrs. Miller said. "They'd come to your house and knock on the door. If you let them in they'd come in but not say anything."

The people would sit in the house until their identities had been guessed.



TANYA MILLER

"They were normally young people and sometimes they wouldn't even be from your own community. They couldn't talk until you guessed who they were," she said.

A second group would come later. They were called carolers and would sometimes sing and sometimes just talk but they were disguised as well.

But the worst thing you could do was not answer the door when they came to call. If there was no answer at the door the groups would play pranks, similar to Halloween tricks.

"We're not sure where the tradition came from but I think it's probably died out by now," Mrs. Miller said.

She said the last time her family witnessed the Christmas ritual was 1948. The family moved to Ocoee in 1950.

Star Has Made Wise Men Wonder For Years

On the eve of Christmas, the Evening Herald today marks the holiday with a special Christmas edition. The traditional section includes several special Christmas articles. Also see today's Editorial Page.

TODAY

- Action Reports 2A
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- Sports 5A
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Day
Until Christmas

The Evening Herald's Sunday, Dec. 26 edition, will be delivered to subscribers Christmas Day.

For Jobless

Congress OKs Extra Benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has increased the government's program of supplemental unemployment benefits by up to 16 weeks for workers who exhaust their regular 26-week benefits.

The new 16-week maximum, six weeks longer than the current limit, was approved Thursday and would go into effect immediately after Reagan signs the bill. The entire program expires March 31.

"I wish that I could promise that unemployment would instantly respond, but we know ... that it doesn't," said President Reagan following passage of another measure for a \$5.5 billion gasoline tax increase and highway repair program.

Officials estimated that 320,000 construction jobs would be created by the gas tax legislation, but administration economists acknowledge that the net effect on the job market will be far lower because of the tax increase.

Reagan supported the bill in response to record 10.8 percent unemployment.

In a weekly report on unemployment benefits Thursday, the Labor Department said 533,000 workers put in new claims for benefits during the week ended Dec. 11, a drop of 58,000 from the previous week and the third straight week of decline.

The department's Employment and Training Administration also reported that seasonally adjusted data showed a total 4,522,000 recipients of jobless checks under state programs for the week ended Dec. 4, a drop of 192,000 from a week earlier.

Not included in that total are more than 1.2 million workers receiving jobless benefits under programs other than the normal state-run systems, including 767,000 workers receiving the special federal supplemental compensation.

Labor Department officials estimated the supplemental unemployment benefits payments will aid 2 million workers at a total cost of \$2.2 billion to \$2.3 billion, including the \$540 million to \$600 million in the new legislation.

The supplemental payments, funded entirely by the federal government, are the same as normal unemployment benefits, which averaged \$122.75 weekly in October.



STAR BRIGHT

David Eckstein, 7, reaches for a star as he completes the decoration of this Christmas tree just in time for the big event tomorrow. Giving a helping hand is "ballerina" Cherita Bennett, 8.

Kindness

7-Cent Gift Worth A Million Dollars

(Editor's note: We do not ordinarily run letters to the editor on page one. However, we were so moved by this stirring tale of human relations ... especially because of the holidays ... that we felt compelled to share it with our readers for its contents, and because perhaps someone will know the little girl in the story and make her identity known).

This past week, my father, who is retired, was in Sanford one morning and had pulled into a gas station on 17-92 to put gas in his truck. The gas came to \$8.07. When my father went to pay the gas station attendant, he thought he had a \$10.00 bill in his wallet, but discovered that he had only \$8.00. Despite searching his pockets, he did not have the additional 7 cents. He told the attendant that his bank was just a few miles from the station and the only thing he could think to do was to go by the bank to make a withdrawal and he would return and pay the 7 cents. The attendant told my father to park his truck and that when he had the 7 cents,

he could have his truck.

There was a group of children waiting to catch the school bus at the corner of the gas station. As my father started walking, a little girl ran up to him and told him that she had given the 7 cents to the attendant.

My father did not get the name of the little girl, but, on behalf of his family, we would like to add our thanks for the kindness this child has shown. I don't think she realizes how much more than 7 cents she gave; both to my father, who had, in the past, suffered two strokes and a heart attack and would have found the walk much more of an ordeal for him, and to the gas station attendant who, I hope, has been reminded of what an act of kindness is.

To this little girl, "Thank You" and to her and her family, a very Merry Christmas.

Sincerely yours,
Sharon Oakes
Sanford

U.S. Consumers Hold Key To Western Economic Recovery

PARIS (UPI) — The American consumer is at "center stage" of the Western world's attempt to rebound from economic stagnation, an authoritative report says.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, in its semi-annual economic analysis Wednesday, said there could be a consumer-led recovery in the United States and perhaps Japan in 1983 but Western Europe would probably lag.

In the United States, consumers who have resisted spending during a long period of high inflation and interest rates will once again begin buying big ticket items, the research body predicted.

"At center stage of the U.S. recovery is the American consumer," the organization's Economics Director Sylvia Ostry said, adding that all the elements for a consumer-led recovery were already in place.

A surge in the American economy could help trigger a mild rebound in other economies around the world.

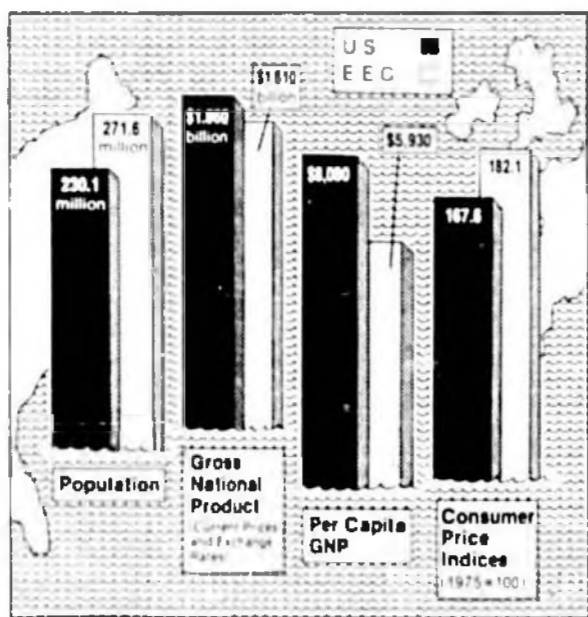
The report warned predicted growth in the United States economy could fall below expectations if consumers continue to save instead of prompting a resurgence in the housing and durables markets.

The 24-nation group said the U.S. business sector was unlikely to rebound in the next 1 1/2 years, even if interest rates continue to drop from the present 11.5 percent, because businesses would be more concerned with managing debt than making new investments.

Unemployment also will persist in the United States, averaging 10.5 percent in 1983.

"We are talking about an anemic recovery depending heavily on consumer behavior — I don't call that an optimistic prediction," said Mrs. Ostry.

In Europe, the forecast was for unemployment through mid-1984 to rise from the present 10 percent to 12 percent, or 1 million new jobless every six months over the period



The United States and the nine-nation European Economic Community are the world's two largest and most developed markets. The United States is slightly behind the E.E.C. in population, but ahead in gross national and per capita products. Price inflation has been hitting the Europeans harder in recent years.

In Western European countries, gross national product would grow an average of only 1 to 1.5 percent.

No Holiday For Destitute

By WILLIAM C. TROTT
United Press International

Kenneth Sims, an ex-convict and alcoholic, is no stranger to the flophouses and soup lines of Chicago's skid row. But Pete Aleck, who scavenges for food in garbage cans, is part of the "new poor" and cannot talk about facing Christmas on the streets of San Francisco without crying.

Sims and Aleck represent the opposite ends of the spectrum of the hundreds of thousands of men and women who are broke, homeless and hopeless this holiday season.

"It used to be that most of them were alcoholics and things like that," said Houston Police Sgt. E.P. Aldridge, who walks a downtown beat. "Now, if you talk to them most seem to have at least moderate intelligence. They're just flat out and down on their luck."

When President Reagan turned on the lights of the White House Christmas tree last week he said he wanted it to "light hope in the hearts of those who are lonely and needy." But there is hardly enough Christmas tree hope to go around.

Witnesses at a congressional sub-

committee hearing last week in Washington estimated 225,000 to 3 million people are living on the streets.

Mitch Snyder, head of the Community of Creative NonViolence, and others lobbied unsuccessfully for a \$500 million program to provide food and housing or at least a \$50 million emergency grant. Snyder even suggested using federal buildings for shelter.

Requests for aid are up nationwide with a Wichita, Kan., charity saying it was overburdened with a 300 percent increase. But other than a free turkey dinner on Christmas Day, there will be no holiday from poverty for homeless Americans.

Because it is so powerless, the homeless population is difficult to determine but there is no question it is growing. Aleck, who lost his railroad job a year ago, is typical of the newcomers.

"I couldn't stand being out of work. I've always worked," he said. "Now I look like a bum. I eat out of garbage cans. I sleep on the street, in doorways. I got arrested for panhandling and breaking and entering. Me, a criminal."

"My wife died recently and I stopped caring," he said, starting to weep. "God, if only I could get home for Christmas, just to be with my kids. But where am I going to find money? Where am I going to get a job?"

At the New Life Evangelistic Center, the Rev. Larry Rice is making arrangements for a Christmas dinner to feed some of St. Louis' estimated 20,000 homeless people.

"It's beyond comprehension the human suffering here," he said. "These people are victims of the depression."

In Buffalo, N.Y., which has a 13.6 percent unemployment rate, the Rev. Bob Timberlake runs the men-only city mission and describes the "new poor" male as a "single or divorced man who has lost his job, has exhausted his unemployment benefits, his bank account and help from friends and relatives."

"He comes to the mission as a last resort," Timberlake says. "Not unlike Mary and Joseph in Bethlehem. After all, the barn was not the first choice. We're the barn."

Poor Sense Of Direction Leads Woman To The Altar

DEAR ABBY: This may not seem like much of a problem, but at the moment it's monumental.

I am engaged to marry a wonderful young man I met four months ago. We have everything in common (interests, ethnic backgrounds, religion, etc.), and more important, we really love each other.

We met when I came to this town and was looking for a building. I was told it was two blocks south of Third Street. My sense of direction is not very reliable, so I approached a nice-looking young man who was walking in my direction, and I politely asked him which way was south.

He smiled pleasantly, said that he was walking south too, and offered to walk me to my destination. In less than 10 minutes we realized that we liked each other enough to strike up an acquaintance. And you know the rest.

The problem: When people ask me how I met my fiance, what do I say?

BLUSHING IN FLUSHING

DEAR BLUSHING: Tell them you picked him up on a street corner. They'll never believe you.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to appeal to all your teen-ager readers: I am a 19-year-old housewife. I have been married for 10 months and have an 8-month-old baby.

I got pregnant when I was 18 and had to get married before I was really ready for all the responsibilities that went with it.

I kept my husband and baby, but it's not easy. The responsibilities are unreal. I never appreciated my parents more than I do now. I never realized how good I had it before I became a wife and mother.

So, listen to me, all you teen-agers. Don't try to grow up too fast. Listen to your parents. They have only your best interests at heart.

IMPATIENT, FOOLISH AND SORRY

DEAR IMPATIENT: Thanks for a very important message.

DEAR ABBY: Have you any words of wisdom to help promote reading in young people?

LIBRARIAN, WINTER PARK, FLA.

DEAR LIBRARIAN: If I could give young people one piece of advice. It would be, read, read, read!



Dear Abby

In reading, you will open up new worlds, real and imagined. Read for information, read for pleasure. Our libraries are filled with knowledge and joy, and it's all there — free for the taking. The person who does not read is no better off than the person who cannot read.

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif., 90038.

Greetings

for a Merry Christmas, wherever you may be. With deep appreciation for allowing us to serve you.



YOUR TRAVEL AGENTS
 ● Petros Travel — 323-2280
 1030 S. State St., Sanford
 ● Your Travel Agent — 831-3233
 114 E. Semoran Blvd., Fern Park
 ● Lake Mary Travel — 323-0271
 519 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary

UCF Gets \$30,000

Engineering education at the University of Central Florida has received a welcome boost with a \$30,000 grant from the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

The Westinghouse award was made in support of UCF's Operation CARE, a local project created to generate interest in engineering among minorities and scholarship assistance for minority engineering students at the university.

The grant was viewed as "especially welcome" by UCF President Trevor Colbourn, who noted the "warm relationship" with Westinghouse enjoyed by the university.

CARE (College Awareness and Readiness for Engineering) is an outgrowth of efforts and experience by UCF's College of Engineering with regional and national organizations which aid minorities interested in engineering. In order to support the program over an extended period, efforts will be made to augment the initial Westinghouse grant with support from other concerned industries and organizations, said Dr. Robert D. Kerten, UCF engineering dean.

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

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TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan

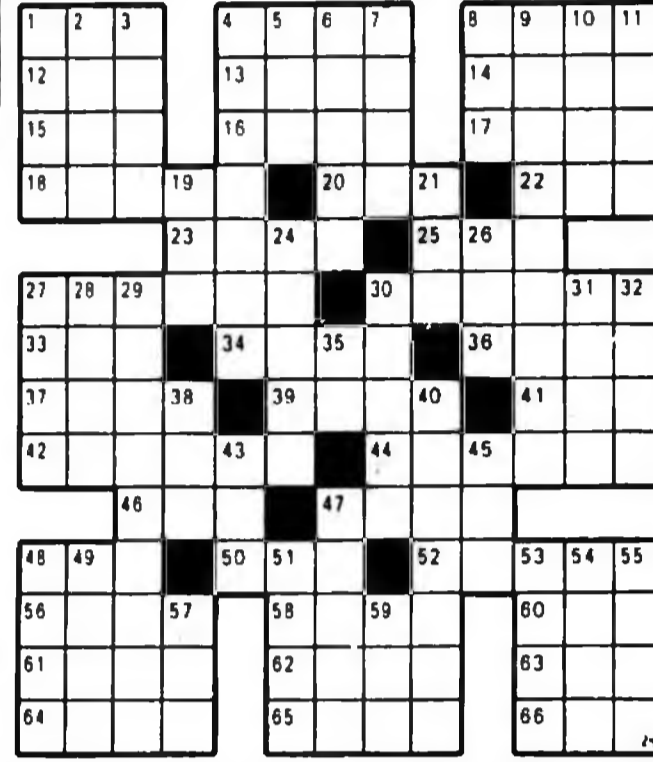


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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, December 25, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 25, 1982 Your possibilities for fulfilling hopes and secret ambitions look very good for the coming year. Lay your plans with care and quietly proceed. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you will not be materially motivated today, you could still be rather fortunate regarding your worldly concerns. Let the good times roll. Your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions for 1983 are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take advantage of any opportunities today to go to gatherings where you could meet new people. Beneficial relationships can be established. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Fresh ambitions could be awakened in you today. You might begin to feel the urge to raise your sights for grander targets. Follow these inclinations. ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to either visit or entertain contacts who could be helpful to your career-wise. Include them in your festivities. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might be a trifle slow early in the day getting into the spirit of things, but as time wears on you'll not only pick up the pace — you'll set it! GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have the ability to bring joy to all you encounter today. You'll be especially appreciated when you do things for others less fortunate than you. CANCER (June 21-July 21) You're very charismatic today and likely to be the center of attention wherever you go. Don't shun gatherings because you feel the group is too large. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions may develop today to put you in the forefront, whether you choose to be there or not. The role fits, so accept it. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) No matter how busy you are today, you're not likely to forget to set some time aside to give thanks for your blessings and all the good things life has to offer. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Get out and make your duty calls as early as possible. By late afternoon you'll want to be home, spending time with your family. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be a red-letter day, not just because it's a wonderful holiday but because you're entering a cycle where you should be materially lucky. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is your day to celebrate. Beginning as of now, things which caused you problems are likely to fall by the wayside, and thus open new horizons.

GARFIELD

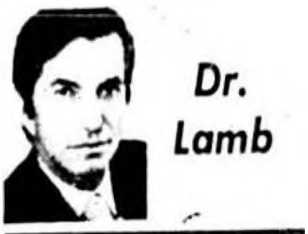


ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

Test Is Not Pounds But Amount Of Fat



DEAR DR LAMB—I am 36 years old, 5-feet-5 and weigh 132 pounds. I eat moderate, nutritionally balanced meals. Except for the coldest months I am physically active, more so than most women. Yet in the past few years I have developed a pot like a watermelon. How do I get rid of it? Since I am not overweight, would it do any good to diet? What do you suggest? DEAR READER—What do you mean you are not overweight? You may not think so but the test is not the pounds that show on the scales but the amount of fat you can feel under the skin. And there is usually as much, sometimes more, fat inside the abdominal cavity as there is outside the cavity under the skin. That "pot" you speak of is probably due to an accumulation of fat inside your lower abdomen.

are for this purpose. To do these without straining your back you need to lie on your back, keep your knees bent and then lift your knees up toward your chest. Tighten your lower abdominal muscles and straighten your knees. Keeping your abdominal muscles tight, lower your feet to the floor. To win the battle of the bulge most people need exercises to strengthen the abdominal and trunk muscles as well as a program to eliminate body fat deposits, inside and outside the abdominal cavity.

DEAR DR. LAMB—My husband and I like to travel. When we go by plane I have trouble with my left ear. As soon as we start to descend I get a terrible pain in the ear that goes down to my throat. A friend of mine told me that was just my imagination and my nerves and it was all in my head. It really hurts and I hate to think I just imagine it. Is this true? DEAR READER—Probably not. Your friend is not well informed. We call that problem barotrauma, referring to the injury caused by changes in barometric pressure.

Normally there is an equal amount of pressure on each side of your ear drums. When the barometric pressure changes, from altitude or pressure changes inside the plane, that is not always true. The unequal pressure either pushes your drums inward or outward and can cause pain. Some people have obstruction of the air flow from the back of the throat to the ear chamber that equalizes pressure, which makes this worse. Ask your doctor about this the next time you see him.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 17-12, Winning the Battle of the Bulge. It will give you some details on the exercises and measures you need to use.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Most people do not realize that situps are for the upper abdomen. They don't do much for the lower abdominal muscles. The leg lift exercises

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand analysis showing North, West, East, South hands and vulnerable dealer information.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby The first four no-trump conventions were Ely Culbertson's. The second, known as key card, was invented by Oswald Jacoby and abandoned by him because it was just too difficult for that early day and age. Today, modern experts are using key-card Black-

wood in various complex forms. We say complex because they are frequently confused by their own convention. Basically, it counts the king of trumps as a fifth ace with five clubs showing zero or four, five diamonds showing one or five, five hearts showing two and five spades showing three. The follow-up of five no-trump promotes the queen of trumps to the rank of king. We do not recommend this convention to anyone who won't study it thoroughly with his partners. But when it works it is wonderful. North's five-spade response showed three key cards and his next showed two. Since South was looking at five, he had located all kings and the queen of trumps and bid seven. He won the club in dummy, cashed the king and ace of trumps and noted that trumps were breaking 4-1. Then he took his ace and king of diamonds and ruffed his last diamond with dummy's trump queen. Then he took the proven finesse against East's 10 of spades, drew the last trump and had guarded against the 5-1 heart break since he only needed to discard two losers on hearts. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

by Jim Davis



Merry Christmas

Evening Herald

Friday, December 24, 1982

Herald Advertiser

Thursday, December 23, 1982

It Was A Bull Market For Teddy Bears

By INK MENDELSON
Smithsonian News Service

Stocks go up and stocks go down, but in toyland, there's always a bear market. Primarily responsible for this state of affairs is an almost-octogenarian bear cub named Teddy. In a fast-paced, fad-oriented and fickle-minded society, the forever young Teddy Bear remains one of America's all-time favorite toys.

"Never in the history of Wall Street was the country more at the mercy of bears than it is today," cried the toy industry's trade magazine, Playthings, in 1906. "Stuffed plush Teddies are fairly rampant, and indications show prospects of a long and continued reign."

How right they were. Fleeting fame has come to other stuffed animals. Lions and tigers have tried on occasion to push Teddy off center stage in the toy store window. One year, unicorns, true to type, tried to horn in on Teddy's act. Nonetheless, "our retailers tell us the Teddy Bear is still number one," Donna Leccese, Playthings' current associate editor, says. Douglas Thomson, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America, agrees. "There's no decline in this species. The Teddy is on the increase."

'Never in the history of Wall Street was the country more at the mercy of Teddy Bears than it is today...'

First among equals perhaps — because each bear owner naturally thinks his or her Teddy is best — is a seldom seen Teddy Bear who lives at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. This delightful chap, with his honey-colored coat covering a rather rotund belly, has bright black shoe button eyes and a wisdom-of-the-ages (if slightly smug) expression. He only meets his public occasionally.

"We've had lots of requests for him, and he's been on view a number of times," Herb Collins, formerly the Smithsonian's chief curator of political history, says. "But we have to be careful; his joints loosen with handling and his coat fades in the light." Actually, for a bear who's been around since the turn-of-the-century, he's in excellent condition. And the Smithsonian Institution wants him to stay that way because

he's one of the first Teddy Bears made in America.

It was Herb Collins, now the executive director of the Smithsonian's National Philatelic Collection, who personally brought this Teddy to the Smithsonian in January 1964. President Theodore Roosevelt's grandson, Kermit, his wife and their children had been presented with the Teddy Bear, one of the originals from the Ideal Toy Co., by Benjamin Michtom, son of Ideal's founder. Michtom dated the bear to 1903, the year his parents went into the toy bear-making business. The Roosevelts decided that the Teddy Bear, named for the president, should go to the Smithsonian.

He almost didn't make it. A letter from Mrs. Roosevelt to Michtom advised: "I was about to get in touch with the Smithsonian about presenting them with the original bear when the children decided they didn't want to part with it yet." Happily, Mark and Anne Roosevelt, the president's great-grandchildren, changed their minds. Several months later, the Smithsonian and the American people got their bear.

Theodore Roosevelt, however, didn't always get his. On Nov. 14, 1902, the president was on a hunting expedition in Smedley, Miss., and had had no luck. Anxious that the president bag a

See TEDDY, Page 4



Collector's plates are easily and attractively displayed on a wall or on a mantel, in a series or with other art forms. For 87 years, fine china depicting Christmas scenes have been part of holiday decor in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Collector's Plates: A Christmas Tradition

Christmas is a time of warm and personal traditions: the tinsel on the tree, Aunt Clara's handmade ornaments, temptingly wrapped presents and turkey with plum pudding. All of these have earned a special place in our hearts and we count on them year after year.

In recent years, millions of Americans have adopted a new yuletide tradition. Actually, it is an old tradition, one that dates back before the turn of the century, and it is a tradition with enough excitement to carry beyond Christmas to the rest of the year.

The giving and receiving of collector's plates has skyrocketed in the past ten years. Today, they are recognized by many as the most widely traded art form. More than 8.6 million people collect plates throughout the world including more than 5 million in the United States.

1895 Christmas Plate Worth \$4,100
From the beginning, collector's plates and Christmas have been intertwined. According to tradition, collector's plates trace back to an old Danish custom of wealthy landowners presenting gifts of food on beautifully decorated wooden plates to the common folk at Christmastime. After the food was eaten, the plate was hung on a wall to remind the people of the spirit of Christmas throughout the year.

The first authentic limited-edition collector's

plate was issued by Danish chinemaker Bing & Grondahl in 1895 to commemorate Christmas. The plate, called "Behind the Frozen Window," originally sold for about 50 cents. Last year, it sold for \$4,100.

The two longest running collector's plate series are Bing & Grondahl's and Royal Copenhagen's which began in 1908. These firms have issued Christmas plates every year and neither depression nor foreign occupation has caused an interruption.

Today, collector's plates issued by more than 62 companies grace the holiday seasons in the United States, Europe and Canada.

Modern times offer variety in artistry and mood in Christmas collector's plates. For example, the Disney and Peanuts Christmas series manufactured by Schmid feature favorite cartoon characters in holiday settings. On a more serious note, Haviland and Parlon of Limoges, France, features a Christmas series with work of classical artists like Raphael, Botticelli and Bellini. Anri, of Santa Cristina, Italy, molds and carves plates with Christmas themes in wood, hand painting each to produce a three-dimensional effect. And the Bjorn Winblad series, manufactured by Rosenthal of West Germany, is highly contemporary and abstract in design, yet representative of classical Christmas themes.

Collector's plates are ideal Christmas gifts. They're attractively priced and the diversity of design, color, mood, theme and country of origin mean there is a plate that can be meaningful for almost everybody.

Unlike most gifts, once someone has a collector's plate, he'll likely want more — either to complete a series or because of interest in a particular subject matter. And with more than 4,000 different plates currently on the market and new plates issued each year, the tradition of plate giving at Christmas becomes more meaningful with each passing season.

Whether people collect plates because they like a



One of the new 1982 Christmas collector's plates is "Following the Star," from a German porcelain producer Konigszell Bavaria. It is artist Hedi Keller's highly distinctivemodern interpretation of the journey of the Three Wise Men.

particular artist or subject matter, or for investment purposes, finding a particular plate after its year of issue depended mostly on luck. The search was haphazard, working primarily through antique dealers, newspaper ads or swap and sell meetings of numerous collector's clubs. It is only in the past decade that orderly trading has been possible, largely through The Bradford Exchange in Chicago, Ill., the world's largest trading center for collector's plates.

What this means is that it is far easier today to be aware of a wide variety of plates and to find and

See PLATE, Page 2

Tribute Lad Remembered By Admirers After Death

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Something will be missing this Christmas for the family of a 17-year-old Midway youth, who died Dec. 2, the victim of leukemia. But the family members of Sylvester Bryant Jr. will not be the only ones mourning his loss. The Seminole High School senior is missed in his community and school by friends, teachers and classmates who have paid tribute to his personality and potential.

Mrs. Denise Swain, senior class sponsor, was Sylvester's teacher for American Literature and English III classes last year and she paid tribute to him at funeral services held Dec. 11 at the New Bethel African Methodist Church.

She said although Sylvester found out about his illness in August, he attended school and was on the "B" honor roll for the first nine weeks.

In fact, Mrs. Swain pointed out, he had a high grade point average with grades of A's and B's since the ninth grade. He ranked 51 in the class of 410 seniors and was in the top 12 percent of his class.

"Sylvester had aspirations of becoming an electrical engineer and wanted to pursue a higher education at the University of Florida or the University of Georgia," she said. "I am sure that he would have achieved his goal. However, our Lord had even higher aspirations for Sylvester and called him home."

In addition, she said, "I learned a very good lesson about life from Sylvester. I found out through his writing that he was not one to hold grudges, but forgave his aggressors for their wrongdoings. Sylvester obviously acknowledged Jesus' admonition to 'forgive men their trespasses,' and this was an inspiration to me. From this, I learned from him. He was the teacher and I, the student."

Although Sylvester did not live long enough to achieve many of his goals, to Mrs. Swain and his friends he was indeed a success.

She quoted words written by the great American philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson on "success" about a 140 years ago and said they describe Sylvester to a "T."

"To laugh often and love much; to win the respect of intelligent persons and the affection of children; to earn the approbation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to give of oneself; to leave the world a bit better whether by a healthy child or a redeemed social condition; to have played and laughed with enthusiasm and sing with exultation; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived — this is to have succeeded."

Alfred Eudell Jr. of Midway had known Sylvester all of the young man's life and was shocked by his death.

"He was born across the street from my house," explained Eudell, a neighbor of Mrs. Christine Bryant of 3734 Washington St., Sylvester's mother. Eudell was moved to write

a tribute "to his family with love" and send it to the Herald. Sylvester's father, Sylvester Bryant Sr., his stepmother, Georgia Mae Bryant, and brother, Timmy Lee, also live in Sanford.

Paraphrasing the Biblical question: "Can anything good come out of Nazareth?" Jesus' childhood hometown, he asked, "Can anything good come out of Midway? (a small Black community east of Sanford)."

"It's a shame that a tragedy has to occur before a community such as Midway realizes how blessed it is in the quality of people it produces," he wrote. "I, for one, know that some of the most pleasant people on earth live in Midway, but you never hear about them — only the troublemakers because they make 'good' news. I, for one, am glad to report some good news in the midst of a tragedy, and that good news is that Sylvester Bryant Jr. abides in heaven because of the love he showed toward his community, school and every person he ever met."

"Some people spell success M-O-N-E-Y or how much you attained in life, or how much you accomplish, but I say success is in knowing Christ Jesus and letting Him use you to show love toward your neighbor. If this is the case, age does not determine success, money does not determine success, accomplishments don't determine success, but the love that is within your heart that compels you to walk in peace with your neighbor is the true definition of success. In this case Sylvester Bryant was one of the most successful people who has ever lived."

"No, he won't become a doctor, which he had the ability to become; a scientist, which he had the ability to become; no, he won't become an engineer, which he had the ability to become; but he will forever live in the hearts of this community called Midway because he was the best thing that could ever happen to us."



SYLVESTER BRYANT JR. ...he'll be remembered

INSIDE

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When Was America's First Christmas? No One Is Sure

By TOM TIEDE
Special to the Herald

ST MARYS CITY, Md. (NEA) — There is little left to show for it, but this tiny community on the Chesapeake Bay has something of a distinguished history. It is one of the oldest white settlements on the continent, and it may have been the site of the first Christmas celebrated in America.

Repeat: It may have been. Nobody seems to know for sure. Historians have identified the first Thanksgiving in the land, down to details of the menu, and they can

likewise describe with certainty the first Memorial Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day and Fourth of July. But the first Christmas? That's more difficult.

The problem is that most of the Christians who settled the New World did not observe the birth of Christ. Indeed, they purposely ignored it. They were religious to a fault, they kept the Sabbath with fierce determination, but they believed that Christmas was no more than pagan superstition.

They came by the belief honestly enough. They were products of the Reformation. When the major nations of Europe separated themselves

from the pope in the 16th century, the Protestant churches did away with the traditions of Roman Catholicism, including the Christmas mass.

In fact, many Protestants were quick to condemn Christmas as sacrilegious, and some nations outlawed it entirely. The English Parliament, for example, decreed in the 17th Century that "No observation shall be had on the five-and-twentieth of December, commonly known as Christmas Day."

And the laws were enforced, sometimes by the threat of arms. When the Puritans took over Britain, government troops broke up Christmas

celebrations, tore down decorations, and arrested clergymen who held services on the day. Some celebrants in Europe were actually thrown in prison.

And the harsh campaign was carried over into the Americas. Because most of the early settlers were anti-pope Protestants. They rebelled against the religious persecutions in Europe, and some of them fled to escape it, but they installed their own pious restrictions in the new land.

They did it in Jamestown, Va., for one place. That was the first permanent Christian village in

See WHEN, Page 3

Plate Variety Adds To Popularity

Continued From Page 1

trade back issues to complete a set. A gift of a Christmas plate to a new collector thus can be the beginning of years of interesting and perhaps profitable activity.

Christmas collector's plates account for a majority of the issues in the plate market, according to Barbara White, director of The Bradford

Exchange trading floor.

Ironically, she points out, trading on Christmas issues, while heaviest in November and December, goes on year round. "For example, we see a lot of trading on Christmas plates in January," she says. "Often if someone receives a current plate as a gift, they'll try to go back and find the previous plates in the series. Also, if someone has been collecting a particular Christmas series for a number of years

and his or her family and friends know it, they might receive a plate in the series for Mother's Day or a birthday."

There is every indication that 1982 will be no exception to the varied traditions of Christmas plates, according to White. The United States, Germany, France and Denmark are among the many countries introducing new issues for the Christmas season.

Why 'Love-Filled' Gifts Are The Best

By ROSALYN HART FINCH
 Special to the Herald

Christmas was coming, and I was doing some heavy complaining to Mama about pocket money. "All the other kids in fifth grade are gonna buy their Christmas gifts," I said pointedly, when Mama suggested that "homemade gifts are more love-filled than bought ones."

"How come we always have to be poor?" I grumbled. "Being poor has nothing to do with giving," said Mama. "It's not what you give, but how you give."

But I didn't agree. Christmas week was unseasonably warm for Ohio, turning the layers of snow into messy puddles and slush. But

things began looking up for em. I had an idea.

Early on Saturday morning I bundled up my 5-year-old brother, Dicky, who owned the one and only wagon on the block, jammed my way into my mackinaw, shoved on boots and gloves, emptied the wagon of Dicky's junk and took off with Dicky in it.

Across the backyard and through the stubbled cornfield that edged along the rear of our property and spread as far as our eyes could see, I trotted, pulling dicky and the wagon behind me. At last, reaching the train tracks bordering the cornfield, I unfolded my plan to Dicky. "What we're gonna do, Dicky, is load the wagon with

all the hunks of coal we can find beside the tracks. Then we'll take it to the gas station and sell it. A girl in my class says her cousin does it all the time. We're lucky the snow's mostly melted or we couldn't see it."

"For money?" Dicky's eyes widened. "Will I get some, too?"

"Sure," I promised. "We both will."

"Oh, boy," Dicky scuttled out of the wagon, eager to begin. "How'd this stuff get here?" he asked, stooping to brush the remaining slush from a chunk of "black gold."

"It falls off the trains," I cried happily, tossing chunks into the wagon as fast as I could pick them up.

In short order we had stacked a small black mountain and were headed toward the gas station, Dicky pushing and me pulling. By

the time we'd reached the road to the station, Dicky was whimpering and crying, filled with cold and fatigue.

An old woman I'd often seen at church, Mrs. Scott, was out sweeping the slush from her front porch. "What's wrong, children?" she called.

"Nothing," I yelled back. "My brother's just cold."

"Why don't you bring him inside by the stove? I could fix you both some hot cocoa."

Dicky ran to the offered haven. Much as I'd have loved a little warmth and some cocoa, I declined. I was anxious to get the money the coal would bring me. I left Dicky and said I'd be back.

Puffing and blowing, I trudged the lead-heavy load the rest of the way alone. My numb feet were stumbling at everything and my fingers burned.

My heart hit bottom when

the gas-station man said: "Didn't cha' notice the weather's turned? We ain't buyin' any more coal. We're full up."

Tears of disappointment stung my eyes and lumped my throat. I hastily fled the warmth of the station's little stove, tears streaming down my face. How I arrived at Mrs. Scott's house again I don't recall.

"Dicky has to go home now," I managed to say, looking down at the ground.

"Whatever's the matter, dear?" Mrs. Scott said, drawing me gently inside and wiping my tear-stained face with her apron. "Come by the kitchen stove for some cocoa."

Dicky pulled my sleeve. "Didja get the money? Didja get the money?" he jabbered, holding out a ready hand.

That did it. My misery broke loose and I sobbed out of my disappointment. "There isn't any money. The gas station man wouldn't buy the coal."

Dicky hugged my knees in silent commiseration.

When I lifted my head to wipe my tears, Mrs. Scott held out a steaming cup of cocoa. "What a shame, dear. Dicky told me how hard you both worked."

I nodded. "I was counting on it for a Christmas present for my class exchange."

Mrs. Scott kept shaking her head, clucking sympathetically. Then her concerned face brightened.

"Say, you know I could use that coal myself," she said. She hurried over to the cupboard, reached up to the top shelf and lifted down an ancient yellowing teapot. She dumped out a dollar bill, a dime and a nickel.

"Would this be enough to buy your coal?" she asked, spreading it out on her table.

Money! My eyes fairly leapt at the sight of it, then lingered on Mrs. Scott's hands as they smoothed out the dollar bill. They were red and rough. I raised my eyes and for the first time noticed the patch on her apron and the faded kitchen curtains and the newspaper taped to the windows.

My heart sank. She couldn't really spare the money for the coal.

A pile of bright red mittens sat on the countertop. I looked at them curiously. "I just knitted those for our missionary society," she said. "Here, try a pair." They were much too big for me, but I didn't let on.

"They're beautiful," I said, for they were. "I bet anyone would love to have them." Mama was right. Love-filled gifts are the best. Mrs. Scott and I had made a fine exchange.



Xmas, Today And Yesterday

Perhaps it is the recollection of a robin amid the snow-brushed branches on a cold December day...or the excitement felt by all when Dad brought in the tree...Christmas is made up of as many memories as there are stars in the sky, no doubt.

For some, it is the memory of a store window, imaginatively decorated with mechanical figures...for others, the weeks spent rehearsing carols in the choir loft...or, spotting that wished-for bicycle under the tree on Christmas morning.

We may remember those special aromas that emanated from the kitchen just before the holidays...we may think back on shopping in the dime store for a long list of friends and relatives, all the while clutching a few precious dollars in our hand... or, the surprise appearance of a friend or relative we had not expected to see one holiday.

Some will think back to a Christmas when they secretly knit that special muffler or sweater... others, to the time when a son or daughter performed in the church pageant.

Was there a Christmas when a kitten was found under the tree? Or, one when you were alone in another town, and neighbors invited you in?

Perhaps the Christmas that stands out in your memory is the Christmas you became engaged... or, the time you received your favorite doll.

Christmas may bring back the joy of a special reunion, long ago... or the still-fresh memory of a walk in the woods after a snowstorm.

Is it the memory of your youngster's first visit to Santa? Or, the time you helped Dad find firewood for the stove?

For Christmas is yesterday, today and tomorrow... it is a spirit that transcends time itself, it is a spirit that lives forever.

Christmas GREETINGS
 From Marjorie & Ron Jernigan & Manager Jerry Jernigan
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 May your holidays be cheerful and bright
 Serving you has been our pleasure.

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 Greetings for a Christmas decorated with fun and laughter. Thanks all.
 From Bill, Kate, Billy
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 May your Christmas season be filled with beautiful things!

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Best Wishes

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May the blessings of the Christ Child be with you and your family

Knight's SHOE STORE
 HAVE A VERY MERRY HOLIDAY!
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We at Gifts by Nan Would Like to Extend Each And Every One the Very Best This Holiday Season. Thank You For Your Patronage in 1982.

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Joy and peace

May the true meaning of Christmas bless your home.

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Merry Christmas to All

For The 62nd Time

Warmest thoughts and best wishes for a wonderful holiday and a very Happy New Year!

Celery City PRINTING CO.
 221 Magnolia Ave. Sanford

Salvation Army Affected His Life

By REX K. MORRISON
Special to the Herald

One of my favorite pastimes is what I term peoplereading. Bonnie, my wife and helmsman for 32 years, says I am downright snooty. I prefer to say that I have an inquiring mind and an abiding love affair with my fellowman.

Christmas is prime time for my hobby. The pace picks up the first week in December and continues to build until that most festive of all holidays arrives.

It seems that the days preceding this celebration of the birth of the Christ child brings out the best in all of us. People appear more kind, and bustling shoppers still take time for little acts of thoughtfulness that reflect their inner glow.

But children are my favorite group year-round, and in the Christmas season they become star performers.

A stop at Publix in Sanford Plaza brought the sound of a real bell to my ears. A few words with Mrs. Page, the lady in front of the Salvation Army kettles revealed that she had been on duty for five hours but her shift should end at 4 p.m. Further talk disclosed that she was tired, in that the day before her replacement did not show because of illness. In characteristic Salvation Army manner she would stay until 9 p.m. to carry out the work of the Lord.

When I inquired of Mrs. Page about the origin of the Christmas kettles, she told me that they were first seen in San Francisco in 1891. Capt. McFee resolved to feed the needy at Christmastime but had no money. Then he remembered a "charity kettle" seen when he was a sailor in Liverpool, England. The idea worked and now the kettles are used all over the world. As we stood near the kettle in Sanford, Mrs. Page said these very contributions enable the Salvation Army to bring the spirit of Christmas to those who would otherwise be forgotten.

As I reflected on these words and went on my way, a bleak Christmas 50 years ago of my own came to mind, when I was a boy of 12 in Texarkana, Texas. Depression was a way of life and affluence available to few. Santa Claus was hardtrapped

in those days and missed many homes. Ours was to be no exception.

Then hope came when word got around to my brother and I that we should go downtown to a building where there was a church with a sign outside that said "Salvation Army."

This Christmas Eve of 1932 was cold, rainy, and blustery. But that did not deter little brother and me in the least. We hiked down to the hall as fast as we could, then stood nervously outside for a couple of minutes. The door opened and a kindly lady wearing a red and black uniform beckoned us inside with a radiant smile.

The fear was gone and we were seated in the quiet of the congregation. We could see that many of our school chums were there also, and this was the beginning of one of the most memorable evenings of my life.

Soon the service began and the story of the coming of the Messiah, the flight to Egypt, the advice to Joseph revealed in a dream by the Angel of the Lord to take the boy and mother back to Israel. The decision to settle in Nazareth was told by the minister in a manner so earnest and enthralling that the little group I sat among was entranced.

Then with suddenness and kindness that was unmistakable, each child was presented with a gift package containing an apple, an orange, assorted nuts, hard candy, and a suitable toy. We were then blessed and ushered out with wishes of a Merry Christmas and "God bless you!" Not one of us noticed that it was still cold and rainy outside. We didn't use our legs to get home. We flew!

After this reflective boyhood memory, I found myself with an overwhelming desire to make contact with the Salvation Army office in Sanford as it exists today. I went over to their headquarters at 700 W. 24th Street and made acquaintance with Capt. Michael Waters and his wife Beverly, who came to this area from Panama City this past June. Their two daughters Michele and Angela, and the family pet "Brigadier," complete their family.

Capt. Waters accepted me graciously and told me that he is a

third-generation officer in the Salvation Army, 50 percent of their officers being in this category, the other 50 percent come from the many youth programs.

His grandmother was his greatest inspiration. She was a bellringer and had a kettle in Jacksonville years ago. "She looked beautiful to me, as a child, when she came walking home after dark, her uniform pressed and fine, the red bow on her bonnet perfectly tied, with always a smile of goodness and love on her face," Capt. Waters recalled. Five of her children are workers in the Corps today, three being officers. "My grandmother was promoted to Glory this year, but her spirit and love still inspires all of us."

Capt. Waters emphasized that most people know of the Army and feel it is a social administration agency. He stated that more aptly it is a "religious organization with a social aim, and a social organization with a religious aim."

From the first day of his evangelistic mission, founder William Booth was consumed with social concern. He deplored the squalor of living conditions in London and developed programs and solutions. Nevertheless, he made it clear from the beginning: "Our primary responsibility has been not to take man out of the slums, but to take slums out of man." That premise has built the army into an international force that has been most valid for 117 years.

The "General," as he came to be called, organized his missions on a semi-military pattern. He never wanted nominal members. He wanted active soldiers. The Salvationist is a combatant against sin, deprivation, and illness. He feels compelled by God to live for others.

In 1890 the Salvation Army invaded America. General Booth felt America was made for his movement. They took ridicule, hardship and deprivation with courage and determination. Their overcoming of tremendous challenges eventually led to accolades and success. They won the respect of business giants and the nation's political leaders from the President on down to Governors and Mayors. They also won the hearts and souls of hordes of the common people.

...When Was America's

Continued From Page 1
America (1607). Historians say the 104 settlers, including Capt. John Smith, were English to their bootstraps, mostly Protestant, and there is no record that they allowed the Christmas observance.

Nor was it allowed in Plymouth, Mass. That's where 100 Puritans set up camp four days before Christmas in 1620. On Dec. 25 of that year, one of the Puritan leaders wrote in his diary that "No man rested all day." In other words, it was a day like any other, not significant at all.

And that's the way it was in British America until, probably, the early 1630s. That's when the first boatloads of Catholics bumped into the Eastern seaboard. They were resolutely traditional, they owed allegiance to Roman

custom, and they struck roots here in "St. Maries Cille" in Maryland.

Historian Burt Kummerow says there were 20 Catholics in all. And they had 110 non-Catholics with them. The Catholics were speculators, they came to America to build businesses and prosper; the others were hired as indentured servants, and were brought along to do the heavy labor.

Kummerow says the Catholics most likely celebrated Christmas the first year they landed, in 1634. But he can't prove it. Rev. Andrew White, a Jesuit priest who recorded the group's activities in a well-dept diary, did not make an entry for the five-and-twentieth of December 1634.


Joy and peace



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Commissioner "Ned" Yancey
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To All Of My Friends And Loyal Customers Who Supported Me For The 12 Years I Owned And Operated Burns Texaco Station

William P. Burns



Greetings


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CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

Season's Greetings



Have a happy and safe holiday season

A.O.K. TIRE MART
2413 S. French Ave. Ph. 322-7480 Sanford

... Teddy Bear Still All-Time Favorite

(Continued From Page 1)
 bear, some of his party chased down and stunned a 235-pound black bear. The hunters roped the bear and tied it to a tree. A messenger was dispatched to summon the president so that he might shoot the animal and go home with a trophy. When the president arrived, he refused to shoot the exhausted and tethered creature. A Washington Post article the next day informed its readers in turn-of-the-century style.

— President Called After the Beast Had Been Lassoed, but He Refused to Make an Unsportsmanlike Shot —

The shot not fired was heard around the land. Three Press Association representatives were with the hunting party and a small army of reporters was following the president's trail. On Nov. 16, 1902, a cartoon by Clifford Berryman illustrating the incident appeared on the front page of the Washington Post. The American public immediately responded to the story and the cartoon, presumably finding in them the heroic and sportsman-like qualities it was in its president.

Shortly, however, the whole matter took on a more whimsical tone. A subsequent Berryman cartoon of the same hunting episode, dated 1902, depicted the bear as smaller than the one in the first cartoon — a worried-looking and very appealing cub. Berryman's little bear was a great success and appeared in his cartoons of Theodore Roosevelt for years afterwards. In fact, Teddy's bear was everywhere. Observed historian Mark Sullivan:

"The 'Teddy Bear,' beginning with Berryman's original cartoon, was repeated thousands of times and printed literally thousands of millions of times... Toy-makers took advantage of its vogue; it became more common in the hands of children than the woolly lamb.

Legend and family oral history have it that Brooklyn candy store owners Rose and Morris Michtom, gave America its first stuffed bear toy and named it for Theodore Roosevelt. According to their son, Benjamin (who died in 1980), Morris Michtom was inspired by the Berryman cartoon and wrote to the president, asking his permission to make a small bear cub and call it "Teddy's Bear." As Benjamin Michtom heard the story from his father, the president agreed, although T.R. was said to have expressed doubt that his name would mean much in the toy bear business.

Despite that skepticism, Rose Michtom made a few samples of the new Teddy Bear. In 1903, Butler Brothers, a large wholesaler, agreed to distribute it, and the Ideal Novelty and

Toy Co. was born. "I've been hearing that story since I was a tiny child," Mark Michtom says. Currently a senior vice president of Ideal Toy Corp., Morris Michtom's grandson heartily appreciates the fact that a Teddy Bear started a multimillion-dollar business.

The Teddy Bear has, in fact, started several multimillion-dollar businesses, although they prefer to think they started him. Another firm famous for its Teddy Bears is the Steiff Co. of Giengen-on-the-Brenz, West Germany, headed today by Hans-Otto Steiff, great-grandnephew of its founder. Noah had nothing on the Steiff Co. menagerie — everything from a peacock with real feathers to a life-sized giraffe. "But the Teddy Bear is still our most popular animal," says Steiff, himself a kindly bear of a man. According to the Steiff bear tale told and retold by family members over the years, an American buyer brought several thousand of his toy bears to America in 1903. In 1907, a vintage year for Teddy Bears, Steiff sold nearly a million toy-bear immigrants.

By then, practically every large American city boasted two or more Teddy Bear factories. There was a Teddy Bear whose eyes lighted up, one who whistled, one who played music, one who tumbled and one who laughed, revealing a set of teeth (like the president's), the better to "bare them at his critics."

In this same bearish year, young women regularly were seen driving through Central Park in Columbia electric victorias and other fancy vehicles — their Teddies the only passenger. But Teddy Bears were not just for the rich. By 1908, the Sears and Roebuck catalog advertised a family of three bears, for 25 cents. (Parents provided the Goldilocks.) The growing Teddy Bear population so alarmed a Michigan minister that he warned that replacing dolls with toy bears would destroy the maternal instinct in little girls.

Teddy was not to blame. If blame were to be laid, good old American know-how as the culprit. "Hardly a day passes but that a new Teddy Bear article is brought before the public..." Playthings trumpeted. The tiny "Humpty-Dumpty" Teddy came apart, revealing a miniature compact. Teddy Bears were on automobiles, buttons and china, as well as on liners, stationery, jewelry, postcards, sheet music and even hot water bottles.

In this year's gift catalogs, Teddies are turning up once again — including a Teddy Bear sleeping bag and a furry Teddy Bear hot-water bottle. For that extra-special someone, there's a natural ranch-mink Teddy. Stores selling only Teddy

Bears and related bearabilia are springing up all over America, and antique Teddies sell for hundreds of dollars.

Clearly, America is experiencing a new Teddy Bear awareness. This year the 108-year-old Zoological Society of Philadelphia, America's first chartered zoo, held "America's First Great Teddy Bear Rally." For two days, 25,000 people and an undetermined number of bears marched in parades, entered contests, attended bear-care clinics and swapped bear tales.

Arctophiles, as collectors of bear-like models are known, abound. Matthew Murphy, board chairman of the Republic Bank of Plano, Texas started at the age of five, back in 1935, with three dozen 4-inch Teddies. First they were soldiers and later they became football players with numbers and records. "Today they are retired bank executives," Murphy says. He owns 1,257 bears, but "only" 230 of them are Teddies.

The Good Bears of the World, with 7,000 members, is a non-profit organization dedicated to donating bears to children and older people in hospitals, institutions or wherever they are needed. Through their dens in many states, the Good Bears have given away 75,000 Teddies and other bears since the group was founded in 1973. So far, 11 states have proclaimed Theodore Roosevelt's birthday, Oct. 27, as Good Bear Day. The group is urging the United Nations to declare 1985 "The Year of the Teddy Bear."

Why all the fuss over a stuffed furry creature? New York City's Big Apple Bear Den put it this way: "We have an enduring affection for the Teddy Bear, finding it to be a universal symbol of love, comfort and joy."

Psychiatrist Dr. Paul Horton of Meriden, Conn., agrees, applauding the therapeutic value of the Teddy Bear as a "solacing object." Horton is the author of Solace: The Missing Dimension in Psychiatry (University of Chicago Press, 1981). The solacing object might be a Teddy Bear or any other stuffed animal, a security blanket, a sailboard or a live pet, so long as it gives comfort in times of stress or change.

Horton often "prescribes" Teddy Bears for both children and adults as a supplement to an overall treatment program. One 12-year-old boy suffering from nightmares received a tiny Teddy from Horton with instructions "to talk with it every night and to put it under his pillow to protect him when he went to sleep." The nightmares stopped.

So Teddy has a serious side. He is a willing listener who can share good times and bad.

SEASONS GREETINGS

Let the glad tidings ring out and let us rejoice!

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK

Home Of The Chapel Of Serenity Mausoleum

THE INTERSECTION OF COUNTRY CLUB ROAD AND RINEHART ROAD

Route 1, Box 244 Sanford, Fla. 32771 (305) 322-4763

joy

May it dwell in everyone's heart this season.

Sincere thanks to our valued patrons.

Famous Recipe

FRIED CHICKEN

"IT'S HONEY DIPPED"

OPEN 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Except Fri. & Sat. Closing 10:30 p.m.

1905 French Ave. (Hwy. 17-92) Sanford
 61 N. Hwy. 17-92 Casselberry

Merry Christmas

It's that warm and cozy Holiday Season when families share with their neighbors and friends happy times and good feelings. We wish you the best, along with our thanks.

WILSON-MAIER FURNITURE CO.

311 EAST FIRST ST. DOWNTOWN SANFORD Phone 322-5622

The Spirit of CHRISTMAS

To love one another as a brother... to have good will among men... to bring peace to every heart - this is the Spirit of Christmas. We pray that it will enter your home at this Holy season giving to you and your loved ones the greatest happiness.

It is with genuine appreciation of your friendship and patronage that we extend this heartfelt good wish.

SUNNILAND

CORPORATION

Merry Christmas

As the Yuletide bells ring out their message of good cheer, we extend our best wishes to our good friends and patrons.

TONY RUSSI

BEN RIOS

RICHARD RUSSI

STARR COCKRELL

NORMA WARD


TR

TONY RUSSI

INSURANCE AGENCY

SINCE 1968

Phone 322-0285
 2575 S. French Ave.
 Sanford



This is the wish we send your way:
May yours be a Merry Holiday —
And we also extend a big "thank you"
for your patronage.

Bowe Septic Tanks
Ph. 322-6990
415 N. French Ave. Sanford

MERRY CHRISTMAS

We're grateful for the bright, steady flame of your friendship



BLAIR AGENCY
INSURANCE
2310 A South Oak SANFORD

Joy to the World



May the Christ Child bestow His peace upon you and yours during this Holy Season!

GREGORY LUMBER **True Value**
500 S. MAPLE SANFORD



MERRY Merry Christmas
May Santa find your home bright with cheer at this magic time.

Sheriff John Polk And Family

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

To our many good friends: we hope your Christmas is bright with love and joy.



T.G. and Joyce Mehl
TAYLOR RENTAL Center
3151 ORLANDO DR. (HWY. 17-92) 323-0910 SANFORD

MERRY CHRISTMAS

YOUR BEAUTY ADVISORS
CONNIE, SANDY, MELODY AND KATIE.



It's the happiest time of year, the time when we draw close to those we love. May you enjoy the best of this Holiday Season. Our gratitude for your patronage!

Christmas Is Special at
MERLE NORMAN
"The Place for the Custom Face"
110 SOUTH PARK AVE. SANFORD, FL 323-2631

merry Christmas



We're happy to be of service to you all the year round, and happy to extend good wishes for your happiness and joy this festive season.

WILLIAMS & SON AMOCO
HWY. 17-92 and LAKE MARY BLVD. SANFORD, FLORIDA 322-8290

SINCE 1945
GREETINGS



Happy holidays to our friends. We're sending this message of thanks to all.

POWELL'S OFFICE SUPPLY
117 MAGNOLIA AVE. 322-5842 or 322-5843
SANFORD, FL. SINCE 1945

CHRISTMAS 1982

May this be your happiest Christmas ever

There's a kind of magic in the air at Christmas-time. Can you feel it? It's a combination of the sights, the sounds and the colors of this most celebrated of seasons. And behind the glitter and excitement lies a story that has shone like a beacon across the centuries. It's a story that's old, yet always new. A story that carries the message of love and peace the world so badly needs.

Do you feel the magic? It's the spirit of Christmas, and it's everywhere. Reach out, touch it. Hold it in your hand and feel the happiness it brings. We hope it's a happiness that will last, not for just one brief season but for the rest of your life.

KARNS INSURANCE AGENCY INC.
SERVING SANFORD SINCE 1949
"Where Quality Sells and Service Tells"

Robert E. "Bob" Karns President
William H. "Bill" Wight C.P.C.U. Vice President

PHONE 322-5673
110 E. COMMERCIAL SUITES 1 and 2
Kirk Plaza Sanford



We Wish you a Merry Christmas



BETTY JACK



BILL JACK

To our patrons who've made our year extra special, may we wish you happiness and fulfillment this Christmas and in the days to follow. Our warmest greetings and thanks to all.

Bill and Betty Jack and Crew

SANFORD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
SINCE 1965
YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR

Phone 322-6390 **Rheem** 2609 Sanford Ave. Sanford



A Christmas Carol

A CHRISTMAS CAROL by The Joe Kubert School



ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." St. Luke 2:11

"And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." St. Luke 2:12



"WISE MEN STILL SEEK HIM"
Happy Holidays and a Blessed New Year
PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
119 W. Airport Blvd. 322-3737
MARK WEAVER, PASTOR

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying," St. Luke 2:13

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." St. Luke 2:14



All of our family at First Baptist Church of Sanford prays for you and yours a very happy and Christ-centered Christmas season.
And she will bear a Son; and you shall call His name Jesus, for it is He who will save His people from their sins." Matthew 1:21

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Park Ave., Sanford
Paul E. Murphy, Jr., Pastor

Complete Family Ministry	Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
	Sunday Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
	Sunday Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
	Wednesday Prayer Service	6:30 p.m.

A Nursery Provided for All Services

Candlelight SERVICES
Silent Night, Holy night
May the love He taught the world fill every heart as we celebrate the birth of our Saviour.

Christmas Eve
Candlelight & Holy Communion Service, Dec. 24th 11:00 PM
Everyone Welcome
Lutheran Church Good Shepherd LCA
Reverend Ralph Luman
2917 Orlando Dr., Sanford

Christmas Blessings

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHRISTMAS EVE LANDLEIGHT AND CAROLS 7:00 P.M.
PASTOR: William J. Boyer
118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford

Christmas Greetings

FROM THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
2581 SANFORD AVE. SANFORD

Christmas Eve
Candlelight
Communion Service 7 PM
Children, Adult Choir & Hand Bell Choirs Participating

First United Methodist Church of Sanford
419 Park Ave. Nursery Provided

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
1607 S. SANFORD AVE.
Christmas Eve
Candlelighting Service 7 P.M.
Special Service of Lights
Including Special Music and Carols
By Soloists Paulette Muller & Edward Johnson Jr.
The Pastor, The Reverend Ed. Johnson and Congregation extend Best Wishes for a Very Merry Christmas and Blessed New Year to All!

CHRISTMAS EVE COMMUNION
7 to 8 P.M.
PASTOR: TAL DENNY
Longwood Church of the Nazarene
600 E. Jessup, Longwood 831-8558

"Unto Us a Child is Given"

OPEN HOUSE
Sanford Tabernacle
of Prayer invites you to the Open House for the new Child Care & Learning Center

Dec. 31 & Jan. 1, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
PASTOR CARRIE BRYANT
950 W. 13th St., Sanford. 322-4070

ST. MARY MAGDALENE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Christmas Eve Vigil Masses
4 p.m. - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Midnight
CHRISTMAS DAY
9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. & 12 Noon
NO SAT. VIGIL MASS
Father Paul J. Henry Pastor
Associate Pastors: Father Robert P. McGuire
Father Luke J. Lindon
861 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OVIEDO
Conveniently located in the center of town at the traffic light.
Dr. William R. Marr Pastor
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service 5:00 P.M.
Regular Sunday worship services
11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Phone 365-3484

SEASON'S GREETINGS
May Joy, Friendship and Good Will continue to grow in Sanford
Sanford Christian Church
We're very proud of our Community. We wish a prosperous 1983 for everyone.
Joe Johnson, Minister Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M.
137 W. Airport Blvd.

Season's Greetings
JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
920 Upsala Rd.
Pastor S.E. Stanton is going to Peru S.A. as a missionary

Area Wide Fellowship Meeting Jan. 7th 8 P.M. To Welcome
Elgie Hornsby, New Pastor.
And Say Well Wishes To Pastor S.E. Stanton & Family

Christmas Eve
Candlelight Service 7:30 PM
Christmas Day
MANTINS 10 AM
Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer
322-3552 - 323-0810
2525 OAK AVE., SANFORD

Christmas Eve
CANDLELIGHT
COMMUNION SERVICE
CHURCH SANCTUARY
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
REV. H. WIGHT KIRTLEY PASTOR
REV. DAVID H. HODGES ASSC. PASTOR
HWY 17-92 at PINEY RIDGE RD. CASSELBERRY

May The Joy Of The Christ Child Reign In Your Heart During This Season
Central Baptist Church
1311 OAK AVE., SANFORD 322-2914
Pastor Freddie Smith
Minister Of Youth Troy Varnum
Minister of Music Jack Thomas
A FRIENDLY FAMILY CHURCH

Grace Bible Church
Join Us For Our New Year's Eve Service
Beginning 9:00 P.M.
Pastor: Herald Heckenbach
2644 S. SANFORD AVE

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Located Hwy 426 and Red Bug Rd.
Christmas Eve Services
Family & Children 7:30 P.M.
Candlelight Service 11:00 P.M.
Festival with Holy Communion at 10:00 A.M.
E. J. Rossow, Pastor
Rt. 3 Box 276 Oviedo, FL. 32765
365-3408 (303)

SEASONS GREETINGS
"Thou shalt call his name Jesus. He shall save his people from their sins," Matthew 1:21.
And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life. 1 John 5:11, 12

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Pastor: Rosco Bowen
Morning Services 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Corner of Country Club Rd. and Wilbur Ave. Lake Mary 323-0899

We Wish A **MERRY CHRISTMAS**
And **HAPPY NEW YEAR**
To All The Supporters Of **THE SALVATION ARMY**
Capt. & Mrs. Michael Waters

We Believe in Miracles!

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from the Family of

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
834 W. 27th STREET SANFORD FL 32771

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
Father Clement J. Kuhn, C.P.P.S
SPECIAL SERVICES
Christmas Eve Children's Mass 5:00 P.M.
12:00 Midnight Mass
Christmas Day 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
New Year's Eve Mass at 5:00 P.M.
New Year's Day at 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Regular Services
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:00
Sunday 8:30 and 11:00
October thru May also at 12:15
Daily Mass 8:30 A.M. Mon-Fri.
HOLY DAY MASSES
Evening Before 7:30 P.M.
Holy Day Masses 9:00, 12:00, 7:30 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4-6 P.M.
or anytime on Request
1/2 mile west of 12:02
Lake Mary County Rd. 427 322-3961

Christmas Blessings
Christmas Eve 7:30 PM
Festival Eucharist with Children's Sermon 11:30 PM
Candlelight Communion Service with carols
EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE COVENANT
875 Tusawilla Rd. Winter Springs

Vigil Mass
Dec. 24, 5:00 PM
Midnight Mass 12:00
Christmas Day Mass
8-10 & 12:00 noon

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH
1310 Maximilian, Deftona

Christmas Greetings
"Thou shalt call his name Jesus. He shall save his people from their sins," St. Matthew 1:21
"There is none other name under Heaven given among men. Whereby we must be saved." Acts 4 & 12

First Pentecostal Church of Longwood
561 E. Orange Ave.
Rev. E. Ruth Grant
Assistant Pastor James V. Coombs

SANFORD ALLIANCE CHURCH
Would like to wish the Sanford Community
A HAPPY CHRISTMAS & BLESSED NEW YEAR
A Friendly CHURCH with a Warm Welcome
Pastor Peter H. Courlas Jr.
Park & 14th St.

May The Joy Of The Holiday Season And The True Spirit Of Christmas Be With You Now And Throughout The Coming Year.

Sanford Church of God
Pastor-William Thompson
Minister of Youth Lindsey Smith
SERVING YOU JOYFULLY

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO THE COMMUNITY FROM **THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY**
2509 Elm Ave.
Eldon Lewis Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday evening 7:00 P.M. Evangelistic Service
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Youth Service

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Robert Lombury
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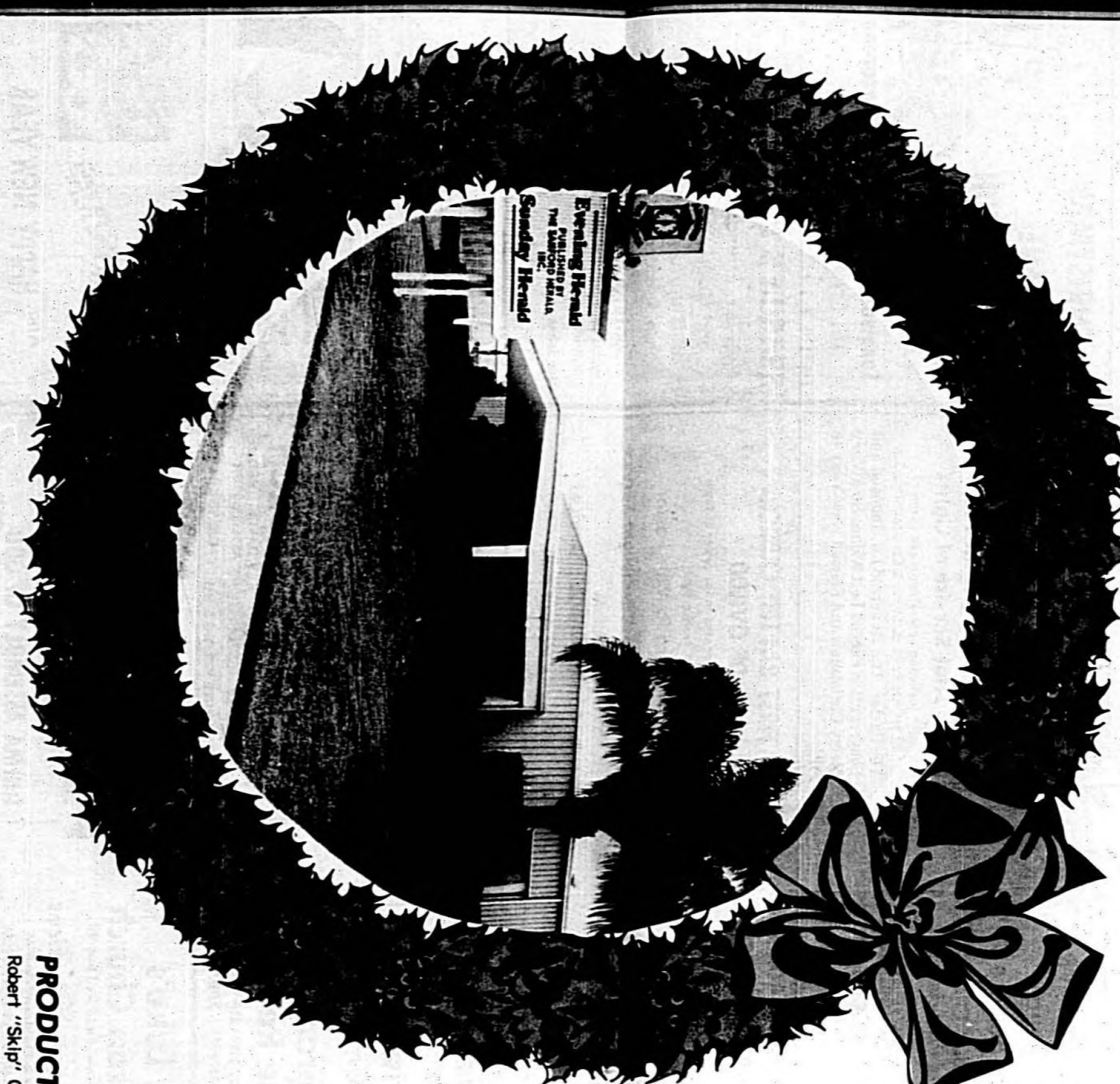
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Trey Schneider
Dawn Sison
Nellie Smith
Shirley Swagerty



Happy Holidays

The Herald Staff
and Management
Wish You and
Your Family
A Joyous Christmas
and a
Prosperous New Year!

Helen Keller: The Untold Story

NEW YORK (UPI) — Not many people know the legendary Helen Keller once was a vaudeville star, but thanks to David Lawrence, television audiences soon will, and as a result, some lucky actress is in for the role of a lifetime.

Lawrence, a vice president at 20th Century-Fox and operator of his own Castle Combe Production Co., soon will be casting the next dramatic story of the remarkable woman who, though deaf, mute and blind, became a writer, lecturer and international celebrity.

But vaudeville? Absolutely, said Lawrence — with Annie Sullivan, the teacher who served as her only communication link with the world, at her side.

"Helen Keller shared the bill with Sophie Tucker and later with Will Rogers and she was a smash hit," he said. "What she used to do was almost what Carol Burnett would do later ... come out to the television audience before a show and ask for questions."

"Helen developed a bright, sophisticated, humorous series of responses to questions. They were politically satirical — very frank. She fascinated audiences who, at first, came out of curiosity, then stayed because they fell in love with this woman."

Lawrence patently is "in love with this woman," and he intends to bring as much of her whole story to the screen as television time will allow.

The story is contained in a book titled "Helen and Teacher," by Joseph Lash. Lawrence, who has acquired television rights, will run the film version early next year on Operation Prime Time, the independent station consortium that recently presented "A Woman Called Golda."

"I've a long list of the women I want," he said. "Helen will certainly be the most difficult to cast ... and God knows Annie Sullivan was one of the most complex characters who ever walked the face of the earth — at one time aggressive, vicious, manipulative and still caring."

Either role will be the stuff of which Emmy awards are made because the hitherto untold story of Helen Keller's life is one of a complexity seldom seen outside fiction.

The Operation Prime Time version will cover Annie Sullivan's marriage to John Massey whom she met while he was editing Miss Keller's autobiography.

"He marries Annie and returns to live with the two women who are, in actual fact, one person," said Lawrence. "There's was the most symbiotic relationship anyone could imagine."

"We take it through this triangular relationship to the break-up of the marriage because John realizes the woman he married really doesn't have time for him. Her life is devoted to this

other human being and he can't handle that."

Lawrence will shoot the film in March, but even that effort won't cover it all.

"There's another aspect of her life ...," he said, "I'll save for a sequel. Helen made a movie — a terrible, awful, allegorical silent film called 'Deafness.'

"To give you a hint of the quality ... at the end, Helen appeared on a white charger, like Joan of Arc, delivering the masses. The experiences she had in Hollywood with Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford and all the rest of them was terrific, and it's something I want to do."

Don't Forget DONUTS...

Granny's will be closed on Christmas day — so pick up your fresh donuts for Christmas morning on Christmas Eve — we will be open until 11:00 p.m.

Have a safe and Happy Holiday.

GRANNY'S DONUTS
Lake Mary Blvd. & 17-92
Sanford, Florida

BRING YOUR FAMILY & FRIENDS TO

Bahama Joe's

IT'S CRAB SEASON

GOOD! FRESH! HOT! GARLIC CRABS
It's A Little Bit Messy But Oh So Delicious! 2 Pounds

DINNER \$6.95 A LA CARTE \$3.95

SAUTEED CRAB MEAT & MUSHROOMS
Chunks Of Lump Meat & Fresh Mushrooms Sautere In Pure Butter!

DINNER \$6.95 A LA CARTE \$3.95

MARYLAND STYLE CRAB CAKE
Two Cakes Made With 1/2 Per. Fresh Local Crab Meat Sautere To A Golden Brown

DINNER \$7.95 A LA CARTE \$4.95

HAPPY HOURS
11:30 To 4:30 And To 10:30 Till Closing
2 FOR 1 ALL HIBALLS & MOST COCKTAILS!

5304 - 330 25c Garlic 1/2 Doz 1/2 Doz Roasted Oysters
IN ANNE BONNIE'S TAVERN
2308 FRENCH AVE (HWY 17, 92)
SANFORD

BARBS
Phil Pastoret

Do you ever feel that those unpleasent TV miniseries are, in fact, hours of commercials interrupted with story breaks?

Challenge: Try to explain to one of today's small fry what a scooter is.

If you consider intervals between buses to be long, consider how you'll have to mark time on Alpha Centauri for the next space shuttle to come by.

LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings
Sanford, Florida — Friday, December 24, 1982

Why Not Give A Cruise For Christmas?

...Your Only Problem Will Be Wrapping It Up

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

If you want to buy a late Christmas present for your favorite person, a cruise on the Bay Queen of Sanford is the perfect choice.

The white ship with Kelly green trim sails every day but Sunday on luncheon cruises, from Monday through Thursday on dinner cruises and on Fridays and Saturdays on dinner dance cruises and later the same evenings on moonlight cruises for young lovers, older marrieds or for those who want to gaze at the moon over Lake Monroe and the St. Johns River.

The Bay Queen, originally from Charlevoix, Mich., has hosted hundreds of visitors since it began its operations in Sanford on Dec. 1.

The ship, licensed to carry 450 passengers, 250 of which are seated, is not a converted barge as are many other cruise ships, but rather was designed for just what it is — a cruise dinner ship.

The flat-bottomed Bay Queen was designed and built as a dinner cruise ship at the Blount Ship Yards in Rhode Island in 1978. Bill Doelle of Traverse City, Mich., is the captain while Bill Sternberg is president of Freedom Cruises, Inc. The two are partners in the firm.

The Bay Queen arrived in Sanford in November after a 26-day, 3,900-mile voyage from Charlevoix, Mich., where it operates daily cruises during the Memorial Day through Labor Day season.

It is scheduled to operate out of Sanford from Monroe Harbour until April 25, returning to Charlevoix in time for its season there.

The ship has had a few problems since it began its operations. One of the problems is the depth of the channel leaving the harbor when the lake and river level falls.

The ship got stuck once but through Capt. Doelle's skillful handling it was soon on its way off the sand bar. He has since changed the Bay Queen's course slightly to avoid the sand bar.

And Nancy Yuronis, public relations director for the Freedom Cruises, said cruise times and prices have been changed to accommodate the market. While the ship line employs about 60 persons, few are considered full time, 40-hour a week employees except for the supervisors. The others work part time or on stand-by, she said.

"We intend to stay here through the season, just as planned," she said, noting the cruises have been adapted to suit the public.



The Bay Queen began offering cruises up the St. Johns River Dec. 1, sailing from the Lake Monroe docks in Sanford. If you're stuck for a Christmas present for that someone special, why not book a luncheon or moonlight cruise for two, or maybe sail into the new year aboard the Bay Queen.

Food for the lunch and dinner buffets is prepared by the Bay Queen's staff either in the ship galley or in the Freedom Cruises facilities at the Monroe Harbour Offices for the Freedom Cruises have been expanded.

A minimum of 25 bookings is necessary before the Bay Queen goes out on a cruise, Mrs. Yuronis said.

The luncheon cruises, Monday through Thursday sail from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and the price is \$20 per person. On Fridays and Saturdays, the dinner dance cruise at \$30 per person goes from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. The ship leaves the dock for the cruise at 7 p.m. and returns to the harbor at 10:30 p.m. Those who wish to leave the ship then.

Others who wish to board for the moonlight cruise which includes dancing, only may do so for the cruise from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. for a charge of \$10 per person.

A wash bar is available during all the cruises.

Now about giving a trip on the good ship Bay Queen as a Christmas gift for that someone special. Your only problem is finding enough paper and bows to wrap it up.

Numbers game

The movie notwithstanding, Bo Derek is not a 10. She's a 13. Which really isn't so great when you consider that Carol Burnett is a 41 and Alan Alda a 57. Obviously, the numbers have nothing to do with sex appeal. They're TV's, which tell producers and advertisers how well a performer is liked. Page 7.

Untold story

Everyone knows the remarkable Helen Keller as the woman who, though deaf, mute, and blind, overcame her handicaps to become a writer, lecturer, and international celebrity. But how about a vaudeville star? She was, according to TV producer David Lawrence, who is now casting the show. Page 8.

GREYHOUND RACING ... RETURNS MON. NIGHT DEC. 27

To The ...

Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club

RAIN OR SHINE!

PICK-6!
SIX WINNERS IN A ROW!
and ... WIN!
Thousands Of Dollars!

All Now, SELL, CASH MACHINES MAKES BETTING & CASHING Much Faster!

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LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida — Friday, December 24, 1982

Why Not Give A Cruise For Christmas?

...Your Only Problem
Will Be Wrapping It Up

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

If you want to buy a late Christmas present for your favorite person, a cruise on the Bay Queen of Sanford is the perfect choice.

The white ship with Kelly green trim sails every day but Sunday on luncheon cruises, from Monday through Thursday on dinner cruises and on Fridays and Saturdays on dinner dance cruises and later the same evenings on moonlight cruises for young lovers, older marrieds or for those who want to gaze at the moon over Lake Monroe and the St. Johns River.

The Bay Queen, originally from Charlevoix, Mich., has hosted hundreds of visitors since it began its operations in Sanford on Dec. 1.

The ship, licensed to carry 450 passengers, 250 of which are seated, is not a converted barge as are many other cruise ships, but rather was designed for just what it is — a cruise dinner ship.

The flat-bottomed Bay Queen was designed and built as a dinner cruise ship at the Blount Ship Yards in Rhode Island in 1978. Bill Doelle of Traverse City, Mich., is the captain while Bill Sternberg is president of Freedom Cruises, Inc. The two are partners in the firm.

The Bay Queen arrived in Sanford in November after a 26-day, 3,900-mile voyage from Charlevoix, Mich., where it operates daily cruises during the Memorial Day through Labor Day season.

It is scheduled to operate out of Sanford from Monroe Harbour until April 25, returning to Charlevoix in time for its season there.

The ship has had a few problems since it began its operations. One of the problems is the depth of the channel leaving the harbor when the lake and river level falls.

The ship got stuck once but through Capt. Doelle's skillful handling it was soon on its way off the sand bar. He has since changed the Bay Queen's course slightly to avoid the sand bar.

And Nanci Yuronis, public relations director for the Freedom Cruises, said cruise times and prices have been changed to accommodate the market. While the ship line employs about 60 persons, few are considered full time, 40-hour a week employees except for the supervisors. The others work part time or on stand-by, she said.

"We intend to stay here through the season, just as planned," she said, noting the cruises have been adapted to suit the public.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

The Bay Queen began offering cruises up the St. Johns River Dec. 1, sailing from the Lake Monroe docks in Sanford. If you're stuck for a Christmas present for that someone special,

why not book a luncheon or moonlight cruise for two, or maybe sail into the new year aboard the Bay Queen.

Food for the lunch and dinner buffets is prepared by the Bay Queen's staff either in the ship galley or in the Freedom Cruises facilities at the Monroe Harbour. Offices for the Freedom Cruises have been expanded.

A minimum of 25 bookings is necessary before the Bay Queen goes out on a cruise, Mrs. Yuronis said.

The luncheon cruises, Monday through Thursday sails from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and the price is \$20 per person.

On Friday and Saturdays, the dinner dance cruise at \$30 per person goes from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. The ship leaves the

dock for the cruise at 7 p.m. and returns to the harbor at 10:30 p.m. Those who wish may leave the ship then.

Others who wish to board for the moonlight cruise which includes dancing only may do so for the cruise from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. for a charge of \$10 per person.

A cash bar is available during all the cruises.

Now about giving a trip on the good ship Bay Queen as a Christmas gift for that someone special... Your only problem is finding enough paper and bows to wrap it up.

Zzzzzzzzzzz

Got a bad case of insomnia? Well, TV critic David Handler has just the cure — 'Gavilan', NBC's newest entry in the Hunk Sweepstakes. Actually, the show isn't badly done, Handler says, "but compelling it's not." And the star, Robert 'Vegas' Ulrich, is "an easy guy to fall asleep to." Read the rest of Handler's review on Page 2.

Numbers game

The movie notwithstanding, Bo Derek is not a 10. She's a 13. Which really isn't so great when you consider that Carol Burnett is a 43 and Alan Alda a 57. Obviously, the numbers have nothing to do with sex appeal. They're TVQs which tell producers and advertisers how well a performer is liked. Page 7.

Untold story

Everyone knows the remarkable Helen Keller as the woman who, though deaf, mute, and blind, overcame her handicaps to become a writer, lecturer, and international celebrity. But how about a vaudeville star? She was, according to TV producer David Lawrence who is now casting the show. Page 8.

'Hill Street' Is Set In Anywhere, U.S.A.

DEAR DICK: Please help settle a bet for me. What city does "Hill Street Blues" take place in? A.S., Michigan City, Ind.

According to the script, it is "an unnamed city somewhere east of Chicago." (But it is, of course, filmed in and around Los Angeles.) However, one of the writers lived in Buffalo, N.Y., for a while so many of the street names are familiar Buffalo names. Still, it's meant to be Any City, U.S.A.

DEAR DICK: There is a \$5 bet on this question. A friend of mine says he saw Mel Brooks' "History of the World Part I" about five years ago. Question: What year did this movie come out? R.A., Naples, Fla.

Your friend must have the gift of seeing the future



Ask Dick Kleiner

before it arrives. That Brooks film was first released in 1981.

DEAR DICK: What was Broderick Crawford's character's name in "Highway Patrol"? S.D., Vancouver,

Wash.

You are going way back with that one. Crawford played a character named Dan Matthews in that ancient — 1955 — show.

DEAR DICK: You printed a question from a reader about the old "Deck of Cards" recording. I have in my possession the story about that record's history. The late Tex Ritter recorded it first in '48. The Wink Martindale recording came later. B.H.A., Hamilton Square, N.J.

My thanks to you, and several others who sent in the same basic information.

DEAR DICK: My mother-in-law and I have a disagreement. She says that Vicki Lawrence is Carol Burnett's sister. I say they aren't related. Who is right? B.H., Bridgeport, Mich.

You are, because they are totally unrelated. But I hereby announce this is the last time I am going to answer this question because I think it is the one that is asked (and answered) most often. Tell your friends.

'Gavilan' Is The Ticket For A Good Night's Sleep

By David Handler

Surely you haven't forgotten the name Gavilan. Not after all the promo spots on TV last summer, with all of those man-hungry sex kittens settling back into the cushions and purring it at us.

"Oooh... Gavilan!"

You were never told exactly what Gavilan was, though you had to figure the name belonged to:

1. A new, fuel-efficient sports coupe being unleashed by American Motors that would drive women wild.

2. A new cologne you splash all over yourself after a shower that would drive women wild.

3. A new line of cheap, tight designer denim that would drive women wild.

4. A new, slender, plastic-tipped cigar that would

make you look like the Sundance Kid and drive women — well, you get the idea.

As it turns out, "Gavilan" is the new Robert Urich TV series on NBC. It's about the sea, the sun, action, danger, international intrigue, helicopter chases, speed boats, scuba diving and gorgeous dames.

Basically, it's a cross between "Magnum, P.I." and "Sea Hunt," and if you can make it through an entire episode without drifting blissfully out to sea, you're an incurable insomniac. Not that "Gavilan" is badly done. But compelling it's not. It's not so much a TV show as it is a drug — swift, effective and pleasing.

Our boyish, fearless, honorable, tanned and hunky hero used to work for the CIA. He's quit the spy game

— couldn't tell the good guys from the bad guys anymore.

Now he's a consultant to the DeWitt Oceanographic Institute, doing what I'm still not sure. He does seem to be good with his hands though. In one episode he whipped up an airplane overnight out of a few aluminum poles, some cloth and spare parts.

Gavilan has a mouth-watering Malibu beach pad (government pensions!) and he drives a jeep and women find him irresistible. They are also partial to his aging playboy pal Milo (Patrick Macnee), who can usually be found on Gavilan's terrace in trim nautical blazer and ascot, sipping champagne and trying to forget Mrs. Peel.

Each week, Gavilan seems content to put in his 40 hours, drink beer and go shirtless. "I like to make up things as I go along — my way," is his motto. However, each week finds him thrust into adventure.

The plots are far-flung and preposterous, but — and you'll be happy to hear this — not too exciting that they keep you awake. The producers know what they're doing.

One week, for example, he's off to a deserted isle

with a curvy scientist in search of buried treasure. They find it (still no sign of Gilligan and company though) only to be set upon and enslaved by sleazy modern-day pirates.

One week tattooed Yakuza warriors attack his new curvy Japanese girlfriend. He wants to protect her. She orders him to butt out. "I can't," he responds stubbornly. "I'm involved with you." That means tangling with a major clan bent on some kind of revenge, and, in the end, having a sword-fight with a trained and very ugly 300-pound killer.

Another week he's shanghaied to Cuba by the KGB to help some old Russian scientist finish some ocean-driven turbine, only it turns out he's really there to help the guy's curvy daughter defect to America. He does that, but not without first teaching her how to smile. He's some kind of guy.

As male TV hunks go, Urich, who comes to "Gavilan" after his stint on "Vegas," is relaxed and likeable and he can hold a tan. He's got the size and shoulders. What can I say — he's an easy guy to fall asleep to. The perfect choice.

LMHS On Cable TV

Lake Mary High School will present the first in a series of special programs designed to inform and entertain the community Friday at 7 p.m. on Cable TV-A, Orange-Seminole Cablevision's Community Programming Channel.

The new series of specials produced by and for Lake Mary High School are being produced under the supervision of Lake Mary High School Media Instructor Beth Anthony and Orange-Seminole Cablevision Community Programming Coordinator Rick Trock.

"What we're trying to achieve here is to give our students pursuing their studies in communications and television production practical experience by creating their own show," Anthony said. "All aspects of production will be covered as the students create and learn at the same time," Anthony said.

The first installment of LM TV — the series' title — will focus upon the Lake Mary High School Band. Future programs will explore Longwood's historical buildings and Jazzercise.

SUNDAY



Warren Beatty and Julie Christie have more than hairdressing on their minds in the 1975 feature film "Shampoo," also starring Goldie Hawn, to air Sunday on ABC.

MONDAY



Karen Valentine stars as a nurse-therapist who discovers a dog with special abilities to deal with emotionally disturbed children in "Skeezzer," to air Monday on NBC.

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TELEVISION

December 24 thru 30

WEDNESDAY

Cable Ch.		Cable Ch.	
⑦ ⑨	(ABC) Orlando	⑪ (35)	Independent Orlando
⑤ ⑥	(CBS) Orlando	⑫ (17)	Independent Allanta, Ga.
④ ②	(NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	(10) ⑳	Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Specials Of The Week

MORNING

- 8:00**
⑫ (10) THE MESSIAH The 300-member Oratorio Society of Utah performs George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" with guest conductor Sandor Salgo from the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.
- 8:35**
⑫ (17) THE NATIVITY Princess Grace hosts this special of holiday music and drama set in the Vatican and St. Patrick's in New York City. Guests include the London Players and opera star Placido Domingo.
- 11:00**
② (4) CHRISTMAS AT WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL Reverend Canon Charles A. Perry and Rt. Reverend John T. Walker celebrate a Christmas Day service from the Washington Cathedral in the nation's capital.

AFTERNOON

- 11:30**
⑫ (10) BACH MASS IN B MINOR William Reese conducts the famed Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, for their 125th performance of Bach's great choral masterpiece.
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:30**
⑦ (4) A NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS Christmas is celebrated at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, New Hampshire, with a Christmas Eve service conducted in a Benedictine monastery.
- 2:00**
⑦ (4) SOLT AND THE CHICAGO Sir Georg Solti conducts the Chicago Symphony, featuring piano soloist Cicie Licad, in a program that includes Borodin's "Overture to Prince Igor," Tchaikovsky's Concerto for Piano No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Opus 23, and "Also Sprach Zarathustra" by Richard Strauss.
- 4:00**
⑫ (10) CLOSE HARMONY Arlene Symons, a Brooklyn music teacher, brings together a group of senior citizens and a group of young students for a unique intergenerational chorus.

EVENING

- 8:00**
⑤ (3) KENNEDY CENTER HONORS Five distinguished American artists -- George Abbott, Lillian Gish, Benny Goodman, Gene Kelly and Eugene Ormandy -- are honored for their lifetime achievements in the performing arts. Walter Cronkite hosts.
- 10:00**
⑤ (3) CBS NEWS SPECIAL "Eye On The Media: Business And The Press" Fourteen representatives from the sometimes feuding factions of business, government and the press discuss their relationship with each other, covering such issues as the media's use of consultants and allegations of check-book journalism.

SUNDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 1:00**
⑦ (4) THE LOU RAWLS PARADE OF STARS Lou Rawls hosts this star-studded annual spectacular benefiting the United Negro College Fund.
- 4:00**
⑫ (10) PUBLIC SCHOOLS, PRIVATE LIVES A report on the future of Florida A&M University, also the impact of refugees on our public schools, and adult illiteracy in the Sunshine State.
- MONDAY**
- EVENING**
- 7:00**
⑦ (4) INSPECTOR GADGET Inspector Gadget fights evildoers with his inexhaustible supply of gadgets and his two sidekicks: his niece Penny and the dog Brain.
- 7:30**
⑤ (3) FAMILY UNDER FIRE This documentary looks at the hunger and poverty afflicting families in Africa.
- 8:00**
⑫ (10) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP "Asbestos: The Way To Dusty Death" Jules Bergman updates his

1978 report on the health hazards of asbestos exposure to both industrial workers and the general public, examining the recent trends in compensating the victims of asbestos-related diseases.

TUESDAY

EVENING

- 9:00**
⑤ (3) RONA JAFFE'S MAZES AND MONSTERS Four gifted college students return to college after summer vacation and become dangerously involved in the fantasy world of a theoretical war game. Chris Makepeace, Wendy Crewson, David Wallace and Tom Hanks star.

10:00

- ⑦ (4) NBC WHITE PAPER** "Reagan At Mid-Term" Roger Mudd and Tom Brokaw examine the first two years of the Reagan administration, including its foreign and economic policies, and the successes and failures to date of the administration's programs.
- ⑫ (10) JAZZ SPOTLIGHT: ONE OF A KIND** Chuck Ruby hosts this special of cool contemporary jazz with the Central Florida group, One Of A Kind.

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

- 11:05**
⑫ (17) THE "SPECIAL" SPECIAL A special from the National Council on Alcohol is presented.

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

- 2:00**
⑫ (10) THERE ONCE WAS A RIVER CALLED MISSOURI A look is taken at the Missouri River after years of Congressional regulation and alterations to meet the objectives of hydro power, flood control, irrigation and navigation.

EVENING

- 9:00**
⑪ (35) ALL GOD'S CHILDREN Carol Lawrence and Stan Mooneyham, with guests The Lennon Sisters, Diahann Carroll and The Imperials, present this plea to help the world's children.

FRIDAY

EVENING

- 8:00**
⑤ (4) KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE Live coverage of the 49th annual New Year's Eve event from Miami, Florida, featuring 24 floats, the Royal Lippizaner Stallions and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Joe Garagiola and Shelley Long are the hosts.

9:00

- ⑫ (10) MARK RUSSELL** Mark Russell's 1982 Washington's top political satirist recalls the year's most unforgettable events in song and satire.

10:00

- ② (4) THE SECRETS OF THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE** An exploration of some strange reports of events in the area of the Bermuda Triangle, including the disappearance of Navy flights and sightings of floating coffins, is presented.

11:30

- ⑤ (4) HAPPY NEW YEAR, AMERICA** Host Donny Osmond, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Eddie Rabbitt, Donna Mills, Susan Anton and Les Brown and His Band of Renown are among the entertainers heralding the arrival of 1983 from a variety of locations across the country.
- ⑦ (4) DICK CLARK'S NEW YEAR'S ROCKIN' EVE** Lydia Cornell and Anson Williams join Dick Clark for a musical welcome to 1983, featuring performances by Ronnie Milsap, Jermaine Jackson, the Go-Gos, Barry Manilow, and Hall & Oates.
- ⑫ (10) A NEW WAVE NEW YEAR WITH THE FUNNY FARM** Jill Sharga, Bill Cross, Mike Brennan and other comedians from Orlando's comedy club, The Funny Farm, bring in the new year. Musical guests: Wham-A-Rama.

2:00

- ⑦ (9) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS** "Thos Fabulous Musicals"

2:30

- ⑦ (9) CATALINA ISLAND CASINO BIG BAND NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION** Big bands and big name singers perform from Catalina island.

THURSDAY



Alex (Michael J. Fox) is seduced by an "older woman" of 21 (Amy Stell), who doesn't share the depth of his feelings, in "Family Ties," to air Wednesday on NBC.



Fred Dryer guest-stars as a TV sportscaster who wants to do an interview with ex-ballplayer Sam (Ted Danson, c.), while proud Ernie looks on, in "Cheers," to be rebroadcast Thursday on NBC.

FRIDAY



Angela (Jane Wyman, r.) and daughter, Julia (Abby Dalton), celebrate Founders Day with the other Tuscan Valley residents on "Falcon Crest," to air Dec. 31 on CBS.

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00**
⑤ (3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL "Blue-Gray Classic" Top seniors from North vs. those from South, from Montgomery, Ala.
- 1:00**
⑦ (4) WRESTLING
- 3:00**
③ (5) SUN BOWL North Carolina Tar Heels vs. Texas Longhorns from El Paso, Tex.
- 4:00**
② (4) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled highlights of the World Ice Speedway Motorcycle Championship (from Assen, Netherlands); World Pro Ski Race (from Lake Tahoe, Calif.).
- 5:00**
⑦ (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
- 5:35**
⑫ (17) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

- 8:05**
⑫ (17) WRESTLING
- 8:05**
⑫ (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Washington Bullets
- 11:30**
⑤ (3) COLLEGE BOWL PREVIEW
- SUNDAY**
- MORNING**
- 11:30**
② (4) GATOR BOWL PREVIEW
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00**
④ (3) JOHN MCKAY
- 12:30**
② (4) BLUE BONNET BOWL PREVIEW
- ⑤ (3) NFL TODAY**
- 1:00**
② (4) NFL FOOTBALL
- ③ (3) NFL FOOTBALL** Green bay Packers at Atlanta Falcons
- 4:00**
④ (2) NFL FOOTBALL

Philadelphia Eagles at Dallas Cowboys

EVENING

- 7:05**
⑫ (17) WRESTLING
- MONDAY**
- EVENING**
- 9:00**
⑦ (2) NFL FOOTBALL Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins
- TUESDAY**
- EVENING**
- 10:05**
⑫ (17) NCAA BASKETBALL Georgetown Hoyas vs. Wisconsin Badgers
- 11:30**
⑤ (3) NCAA BASKETBALL Louisville Cardinals at UCLA Bruins
- WEDNESDAY**
- EVENING**
- 7:35**
⑫ (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. New Jersey Nets

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

- 1:00**
⑫ (10) SPORTS AMERICA "New Jersey Stakes Final / Two Big Guys Mountain Games"
- EVENING**
- 7:30**
⑦ (4) CHARLEY PELL
- 8:00**
⑦ (4) GATOR BOWL Florida State Seminoles vs. West Virginia Mountaineers
- FRIDAY**
- AFTERNOON**
- 3:00**
⑤ (4) PEACH BOWL Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Tennessee Volunteers
- EVENING**
- 8:00**
⑦ (2) BLUEBONNET BOWL Arkansas Razorbacks vs. Florida Gators from Houston, Tex.

SUNDAY

December 26

Television Muckraker

He's inquisitive and controversial and has been demonstrating those talents for years in a syndicated newspaper column. Now he has his own syndicated television show.

Pulitzer-prize winning columnist Jack Anderson went on the air a few weeks ago with "Jack Anderson Confidential," a weekly, half-hour of investigative

reports, hosted by Anderson and researched and reported by his staff of more than 20 investigative journalists. The team of investigators is led by veterans Jack Mitchell and Indy Badhwar.

Recent shows included an investigation of a sex scandal in the Pentagon, a shipment of U.S. arms to Egypt and a citizens' questioning of President Reagan.



JACK ANDERSON



The first handball court in the US was built in 1882 by Phil Carey, one of Ireland's great handball players, who had migrated to Brooklyn, New York.

- MORNING**
6:00
④ ⑥ LAW AND YOU
⑦ ⑧ AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
⑫ (17) NEWS
- 6:30
⑦ ④ MOUNT BETHEL CELESTIAL CHOIR
⑤ ⑥ SPECTRUM
⑦ ⑧ VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
- 7:00
⑦ ④ HEAVEN REJOICES
⑤ ⑥ ROBERT SCHILLER
⑦ ⑧ TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN
⑫ (35) BEN HADEN
- 7:05
⑫ (17) JAMES ROBISON
- 7:30
⑦ ⑧ FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO
⑫ (38) E.J. DANIELS
- 7:35
⑫ (17) IT IS WRITTEN
- 8:00
⑤ ④ VOICE OF VICTORY
⑤ ⑥ REX HUMBARD
⑦ ⑧ BOB JONES
⑫ (35) JONNY QUEST
⑫ (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
- 8:05
⑫ (17) CARTOONS
- 8:30
⑦ ④ SUNDAY MASS
⑤ ⑥ DAY OF DISCOVERY
⑦ ⑧ ORAL ROBERTS
⑫ (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
- 9:00
⑦ ④ THE WORLD TOMORROW
⑤ ⑥ SUNDAY MORNING
⑦ ⑧ TO LIFE: CHILDREN OF THE EXODUS
⑫ (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
⑫ (10) MATINEE AT THE BUOU
- 9:05
⑫ (17) LOST IN SPACE
- 9:30
⑦ ④ MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS
⑦ ⑧ THE PALACE
⑫ (35) THE JETSONS
- 10:00
⑦ ④ MOVIE "Patterns" (1956) Van Heflin, Ed Begley. Based on a drama by Rod Serling. A business tycoon gets caught up in a high-echelon power struggle.
⑫ (35) MOVIE "The World Of Abbott And Costello" (1965) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The best scenes from 18 of the duo's movies are highlighted.
- 10:05
⑫ (17) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS
- 10:30
④ ⑥ BLACK AWARENESS
⑦ ⑧ FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
⑫ (10) MOVIE "The Little Princess" (1939) Shirley Temple, Richard Greene. A little girl of the Victorian era goes from rags to riches.
- 10:35
⑫ (17) MOVIE "Since You Went Away" (1944) Claudette Colbert, Shirley Temple. An American family struggle to remain sane despite the problems they must face during World War II.
- 11:00
④ ⑥ THIRTY MINUTES
- 11:30
⑦ ④ GATOR BOWL PREVIEW
⑤ ⑥ FACE THE NATION
⑦ ⑧ THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
- 11:45
⑫ (38) LAUREL AND HARDY
- AFTERNOON**
12:00
⑦ ④ MEET THE PRESS
⑫ (38) JOHN MCKAY
⑫ (38) MOVIE "Roughly Speaking" (1945) Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson. A married woman sacrifices everything for her husband and children.
⑫ (10) EVERYDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPIN "Vegetable Soup" Jacques Pepin makes a sturdy vegetable soup with corn dumplings and discusses fresh winter vegetables.
- 12:30
④ ⑥ BLUE BONNET BOWL PREVIEW
④ ⑥ NFL TODAY
⑦ ⑧ DIRECTIONS

- ⑫ (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP "A Tale Of Two Toys" Roy Underhill looks at the crow chaser and the bilboquet.
- 1:00
⑦ ④ NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of New England Patriots at Pittsburgh Steelers; Cleveland Browns at Houston Oilers; Seattle Seahawks at Cincinnati Bengals.
⑤ ⑥ NFL FOOTBALL Green Bay Packers at Atlanta Falcons
⑦ ⑧ THE LOU RAWLS PARADE OF STARS Lou Rawls hosts this star-studded annual spectacular benefiting the United Negro College Fund.
- ⑫ (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
- 1:30
⑫ (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN
- 2:00
⑫ (10) MOVIE "It's A Wonderful Life" (1946) James Stewart, Donna Reed. A man's guardian angel diverts him from suicide and shows him what his hometown would be like if he were never born.
- 2:05
⑫ (17) MOVIE "A Walk In The Spring Rain" (1970) Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn. A happily married woman finds herself falling in love with a mountain man while she is vacationing with her husband.
- 2:30
⑫ (35) MOVIE "Honeymoon For Three" (1941) Ann Sheridan, George Brent. When a charming and handsome author finds himself to be a favorite selection among the ladies, his secretary intervenes to claim him as her own.
- 4:00
⑦ ④ MOVIE "We're No Angels" (1955) Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray. Three escaped convicts take over a French shop.
⑤ ⑥ NFL FOOTBALL Philadelphia Eagles at Dallas Cowboys
⑦ ⑧ MOVIE "Of Human Bondage" (1934) Bette Davis, Leslie Howard.
⑫ (35) INCREDIBLE HULK
⑫ (10) PUBLIC SCHOOLS, PRIVATE LIVES A report on the future of Florida A&M University, also the impact of refugees on our public schools, and adult illiteracy in the Sunshine State.
- 4:05
⑫ (17) MOVIE "Gulliver's Travels" (1939) Animated. Based on the story by Jonathan Swift. A man is shipwrecked in the land of the small-sized Lilliputians.
- 5:00
⑫ (35) DANIEL BOONE
⑫ (10) FIRING LINE "How Does One Find Faith" Guest: Malcolm Muggeridge. (R)
- 5:35
⑫ (17) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU EVENING
- 6:00
⑦ ④ ⑦ ⑧ NEWS
⑫ (35) KUNG FU
⑫ (10) SIX GREAT IDEAS "Truth" Bill Moyers and Dr. Mortimer J. Adler are joined by an international panel of leaders for an inquiry into objective and subjective truth.
- 6:30
⑦ ④ NBC NEWS
⑦ ⑧ ABC NEWS
- 6:35
⑫ (17) NICE PEOPLE
- 7:00
⑦ ④ VOYAGERS! An adventurous rogue and a young orphan journey through time to help Wilbur and Orville Wright perfect the airplane. (R)
⑤ ⑥ 60 MINUTES
⑦ ⑧ RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Featured: a royal love affair that led to the coronation of a skeleton queen; unusual foods; the myth of the great ape; extraordinary archeological finds. (R)
⑫ (38) WILD, WILD WEST
⑫ (10) SOUND FESTIVAL The traditional rhythms of Brazil blend with the strains of contemporary jazz in a concert featuring Flora Purim and percussionist Airto Moreira.
- 7:05
⑫ (17) WRESTLING
- 8:00
④ ⑥ CHIPS

- ⑤ ⑥ ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
⑦ ⑧ MATT HOUSTON
⑫ (38) HEALTH MATTERS "Child Abuse"
⑫ (10) EVENING AT POPS
- 8:05
⑫ (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE! Guests: The Osborne Brothers, Michael Murphy, Cal Smith, Tom Grant.
- 8:30
⑤ ⑥ GLORIA Joey's scheduled trip to visit his father hits a snag when all that arrives in California is the boy's luggage.
⑫ (35) JERRY FALWELL
- 9:00
⑦ ④ MOVIE "Battle Beyond The Stars" (1980) Richard Thomas, John Saxon. A representative of a galactic alliance rounds up a motley group of space warriors to thwart the schemes of a ruthless conqueror.
⑤ ⑥ THE JEFFERSONS
⑦ ⑧ MOVIE "Meteor" (1979) Sean Connery, Natalie Wood. American and Soviet scientists race against time to stop a large meteor that is on an uncontrollable collision course with Earth. (R) □
- ⑫ (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "To Serve Them All My Days" Alcock is gone and the question again is who will be appointed new headmaster; Chris arrives from Canada with a new burden for P.J. to shoulder. (Part 11) □
- 9:05
⑫ (17) WEEK IN REVIEW
- 9:30
⑤ ⑥ ONE DAY AT A TIME Playing innkeeper to her entire family begins to take its toll on Ann. (Part 2)
⑫ (35) JIMMY SWAGGART
- 10:00
⑤ ⑥ TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A drunk, threadbare streetcorner Santa, admitted to San Francisco Memorial in critical condition, refuses essential life-saving surgery. (R)
⑫ (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS
- 10:05
⑫ (17) NEWS
- 10:30
⑫ (35) JIM BAKKER
⑫ (10) FAWLTY TOWERS
- 11:00
⑦ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ NEWS
⑫ (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "Best Of Friends," "Honkytonk Man" and "In The Still Of The Night."
- 11:05
⑫ (17) JERRY FALWELL
- 11:30
⑦ ④ ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK
⑤ ⑥ SOLID GOLD
⑦ ⑧ JACK ANDERSON CONFIDENTIAL
⑫ (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- 12:00
⑦ ⑧ MOVIE "The Real Glory" (1939) Gary Cooper, David Niven.
⑫ (38) W.V. GRANT
- 12:05
⑫ (17) OPEN UP
- 12:30
⑦ ④ MOVIE "Brother Orchid" (1940) Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart.
⑤ ⑥ BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
- 1:05
⑫ (17) MOVIE "Front Page Woman" (1935) Bette Davis, George Brent.
⑤ ⑥ BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
- 1:30
⑤ ⑥ BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
- 1:45
⑦ ⑧ MOVIE "Up In Arms" (1944) Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore.
- 2:30
⑦ ④ NEWS
⑤ ⑥ CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
- 2:50
⑫ (17) MOVIE "It's A Wonderful World" (1956) George Cole, Terence Morgan.
- 4:00
⑫ (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- 4:05
⑦ ⑧ MOVIE "My Darling Clementine" (1946) Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell.

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WEDNESDAY

December 29

When A Computer Picks Which Stars You Watch

EVENING

- 8:00
 (1) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 (2) (10) SIX GREAT IDEAS
 "Liberty" Dr. Mortimer Adler declares that there is no such thing as liberty itself.
- 8:05
 (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 8:30
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS
 (5) (6) CBS NEWS
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS
- 8:35
 (12) (17) BOB NEWHART
- 7:00
 (2) (4) THE MUPPETS
 (5) (6) P.M. MAGAZINE A visit to a small California town used as the location for a TV series; an 11-year-old Olympic gymnastics hopeful.
- (7) (8) JOKER'S WILD
 (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
 (2) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:05
 (12) (17) GOMER PYLE
- 7:30
 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (5) (6) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (7) (8) FAMILY FEUD
 (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER
 (2) (10) UNTAMED WORLD
- 7:35
 (12) (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. New Jersey Nets
- 8:00
 (2) (4) REAL PEOPLE Featured: a gorilla who rates television programs; a company that delivers strip-tease telegrams; a Loch Ness-type monster in Lake Champlain. (R)
- (5) (6) SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
 (7) (8) TALES OF THE GOLD MONKEY
 (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
 (2) (10) LIVE FROM THE MET
 "Hansel And Gretel" Children of

- all ages will enjoy Engelbert Humperdinck's opera "Hansel and Gretel," featuring Judith Blegen, Frederica Von Stada, Rosalind Ellis, Jean Kraft and Michael Devlin. Thomas Fulton conducts.
- 9:00
 (2) (4) THE FACTS OF LIFE
 (5) (6) MOVIE "Miss All-American Beauty" (Premiere) Diane Lane, Cloris Leachman. The life of a naive, 18-year-old girl is drastically changed when she wins a nationwide beauty pageant.
- (7) (8) THE FALL GUY
 (1) (35) GUNSMOKE
- 9:30
 (2) (4) FAMILY TIES
- 9:50
 (12) (17) NEWS
- 10:00
 (2) (4) QUINCY A psychiatrist persuades Quincy to help her prove that a 14-year-old boy was framed for the murder of a little girl. (R)
- (7) (8) DYNASTY Blake flies to Indonesia to find Steven. Mark knocks Krystle off-balance, and Joseph tries to discourage Kirby's feelings for Jeff.
- (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- 10:30
 (1) (35) IN SEARCH OF...
 (2) (10) POINT OF NO RETURN
- 11:00
 (2) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 (1) (35) SOAP
 (2) (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
- 11:05
 (12) (17) THE "SPECIAL" SPECIAL A special from the National Council on Alcohol is presented.
- 11:30
 (2) (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Jim Fowler.
 (5) (6) MORE REAL PEOPLE
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (1) (35) MADAME'S PLACE
- 11:35
 (12) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

- 12:00
 (5) (6) HART TO HART The Harts find themselves instant parents when a beautiful woman claims that Jonathan is the father of her son.
- (7) (8) THE LAST WORD
 (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 12:05
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Santee" (1973) Glenn Ford, Michael Burns
- 12:30
 (2) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: John Candy of "SCTV Network"; actress Nastassia Kinski.
- 1:00
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Cornered" (1945) Dick Powell, Walter Slezak.
- 1:10
 (5) (6) MOVIE "Leave Yesterday Behind" (1978) John Ritter, Carrie Fisher.
- 1:30
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 2:05
 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Dion Brothers" (1974) Stacy Keach, Frederic Forrest.
- 2:30
 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (5) (6) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
- 3:00
 (2) (4) ROMANCE THEATRE
 (7) (8) MOVIE "My Father's House" (1975) Cliff Robertson, Robert Preston.
- 3:30
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 4:05
 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Mysterians" (1959) Kenji Sahara, Yumi Shirakawa.
- 4:15
 (7) (8) MOVIE "A Place To Die" (1973) Alexandra Hay, Bryan Marshall.
- 4:30
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

She may be a 10 on the big screen, but on the small screen Bo Derek is a 13. Suzanne Somers is a 15, Loni Anderson a 19, Catherine Bach a 23.

Clearly, we are not discussing sex appeal here, not when you consider that Lucille Ball is a 41 and Carol Burnett a 43.

No, these are popularity ratings assigned to celebrities by a research outfit called Market Evaluations Inc. Known as a performer's TVQ, it tells the networks, advertisers, producers and agents how well that performer is liked by TV viewers. Alan Alda, for example, has the highest TVQ in the business, a 57. He is liked. Howard Cosell has a 6. He is not.

The numbers are crucial. While the Nielsen's determine what you watch, TVQs determine who you watch. The networks generally have casting approval over the series they farm out to independent producers. Whether they approve or nix a certain performer for a certain role depends largely on the performer's TVQ.

Unofficially, that is. Unlike the Nielsen's, which are out in the open for everybody to look at, TVQ is a semi-secret. The networks don't like to admit they use it. A recent analysis of the rating system by the Los Angeles Times labeled it "The Thing that Doesn't Exist."

CBS, in fact, says it has dropped the service altogether. ABC insists it subscribes only to a TVQ ratings system for shows, not people.

Why the secrecy? Because there's a considerable uproar going on in the industry over this TV-by-the-numbers philosophy. Actors detest the presence of this all-powerful, semi-secret computer read-out that grades them like household detergents. SAG president Ed Asner, for one, calls it McCarthyistic.

Producers and directors don't like it because it hinders and often compromises the creative process. You simply cannot hire the actor you want to hire if he doesn't have a high enough Q. The network won't let you.

Serious TV journalists don't like it because it turns the dissemination of facts into a popularity contest. It's all showbiz, as far as TVQ is concerned.

Dan Rather is a 33, Roger Mudd an 18. Did those numbers have anything to do with CBS News choosing Rather over Mudd to be Walter Cronkite's successor? It would be naive not to wonder.

This TV-by-the-numbers business doesn't pertain just to faces. A few weeks ago there was an outcry from most producers when it was disclosed that CBS had been using a British-based computer service to project the probable ratings of ideas producers had been submitting for two-hour movies.

Each idea earned a grade, based on the subject matter and age, race, educational background and economic level of the lead characters. Minority groups earned low grades. The network made the decision from there.

CBS said it would drop the service.

THURSDAY

December 30

EVENING

- 8:00
 (1) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 (2) (10) SIX GREAT IDEAS
 "Equality" Mortimer Adler and Bill Moyers discuss the issues of biological inferiority, affirmative action, and the struggle between "haves" and "have nots."
- 8:05
 (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 8:30
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS
 (5) (6) CBS NEWS
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS
- 8:35
 (12) (17) BOB NEWHART
- 7:00
 (2) (4) THE MUPPETS
 (5) (6) P.M. MAGAZINE A profile of country singer Crystal Gayle; a visit with the men behind "The Flintstones," cartoon producers William Hanna and Joseph Barbera.
- (7) (8) JOKER'S WILD
 (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
 (2) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:05
 (12) (17) GOMER PYLE
- 7:30
 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (5) (6) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (7) (8) CHARLEY PELL
 (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER
 (2) (10) UNTAMED WORLD
- 7:35
 (12) (17) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 8:00
 (2) (4) FAME
 (5) (6) MAGNUM, P.I.
 (7) (8) GATOR BOWL Florida State Seminoles vs. West Virginia Mountaineers
 (1) (35) LOVE THE CHILDREN
 (2) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons pick the best films of 1982.
- 8:05
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Hook, Line And

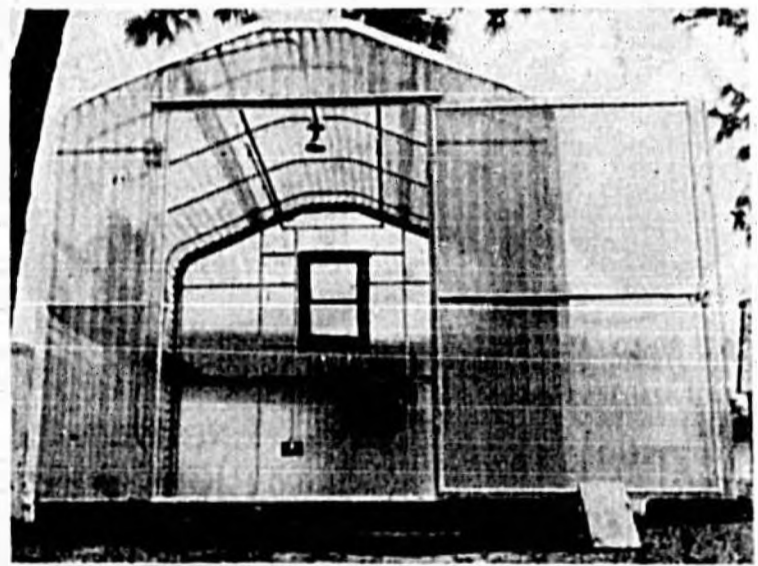
- Sinker" (1969) Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford. A woman and the family doctor try to get rid of her fisherman husband.
- 8:30
 (12) (17) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vila and his crew install a whirlpool tub in the bathroom of the new master bedroom suite.
- 9:00
 (2) (4) CHEERS
 (5) (6) SIMON & SIMON
 (1) (35) ALL GOD'S CHILDREN Carol Lawrence and Stan Mooneyham, with guests The Lennon Sisters, Diahann Carroll and The Imperials, present this plea to help the world's children.
- (7) (8) MYSTERY "Quiet As A Nun" A warning note and a hidden will compel Jimima to investigate a foolish tale invented by the students. (Part 2)
- 9:30
 (2) (4) TAXI
- 10:00
 (2) (4) HILL STREET BLUES
 (5) (6) KNOTS LANDING
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (2) (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Partners In Rhyme" Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley perform hard-core honky-tonk and Marty Robbins sings some old and new classics.
- 10:05
 (12) (17) NEWS
- 10:30
 (1) (35) IN SEARCH OF...
- 11:00
 (2) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
 (1) (35) SOAP
 (2) (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
- 11:05
 (12) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 11:15
 (7) (8) NEWS
- 11:30
 (2) (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Kaseena Kiff.

- (5) (6) MORE REAL PEOPLE
 (1) (35) MADAME'S PLACE
- 11:35
 (12) (17) MOVIE "A Minute To Pray, A Second To Die" (1968) Alex Cord, Arthur Kennedy.
- 11:45
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- 12:00
 (5) (6) QUINCY An ambitious businessman hastily orders the cremation of his wife's body after an apparent heart attack. (R)
- (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 12:15
 (7) (8) THE LAST WORD
- 12:30
 (2) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: Dick Cavett, actor Ron Silver.
- 1:10
 (5) (6) MCCLOUD McCloud tries to break in a new partner while investigating a national car theft ring. (R)
- 1:15
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Wuthering Heights" (1939) Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon.
- 1:30
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 1:40
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Disraeli" (1929) George Arliss, Joan Bennett.
- 2:30
 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (5) (6) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
- 3:00
 (2) (4) ROMANCE THEATRE
 (7) (8) MOVIE "The Green Berets" (1968) John Wayne, David Janssen.
- 3:30
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 3:35
 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Horn Blows At Midnight" (1945) Jack Benny, Alexis Smith.
- 4:30
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

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Helen Keller: The Untold Story

NEW YORK (UPI) — Not many people know the legendary Helen Keller once was a vaudeville star, but thanks to David Lawrence, television audiences soon will, and as a result, some lucky actress is in for the role of a lifetime.

Lawrence, a vice president at 20th Century-Fox and operator of his own Castle Combe Production Co., soon will be casting the next

dramatic story of the remarkable woman who, though deaf, mute and blind, became a writer, lecturer and international celebrity.

But vaudeville?

Absolutely, said Lawrence — with Annie Sullivan, the teacher who served as her only communication link with the world, at her side.

"Helen Keller shared the bill with Sophie Tucker and later with Will Rogers and

she was a smash hit," he said. "What she used to do was almost what Carol Burnett would do later ... come out to the television audience before a show and ask for questions.

"Helen developed a bright, sophisticated, humorous series of responses to questions. They were politically satirical — very frank. She fascinated audiences who, at first,

came out of curiosity, then stayed because they fell in love with this woman."

Lawrence patently is "in love with this woman," and he intends to bring as much of her whole story to the screen as television time will allow.

The story is contained in a book titled "Helen and Teacher," by Joseph Lash. Lawrence, who has acquired television rights, will run the film version early next year on Operation Prime Time, the independent station consortium that recently presented "A Woman Called Golda."

"I've a long list of the women I want," he said. "Helen will certainly be the most difficult to cast ... and God knows Annie Sullivan was one of the most complex characters who ever walked the face of the earth — at one time aggressive, vicious, manipulative and still caring."

Either role will be the stuff of which Emmy awards are made because the hitherto untold story of Helen Keller's life is one of a complexity seldom seen outside fiction.

The Operation Prime Time version will cover Annie Sullivan's marriage to John Massey whom she met while he was editing Miss Keller's autobiography.

"He marries Annie and returns to live with the two women who are, in actual fact, one person," said Lawrence. "There's was the most symbiotic relationship anyone could imagine."

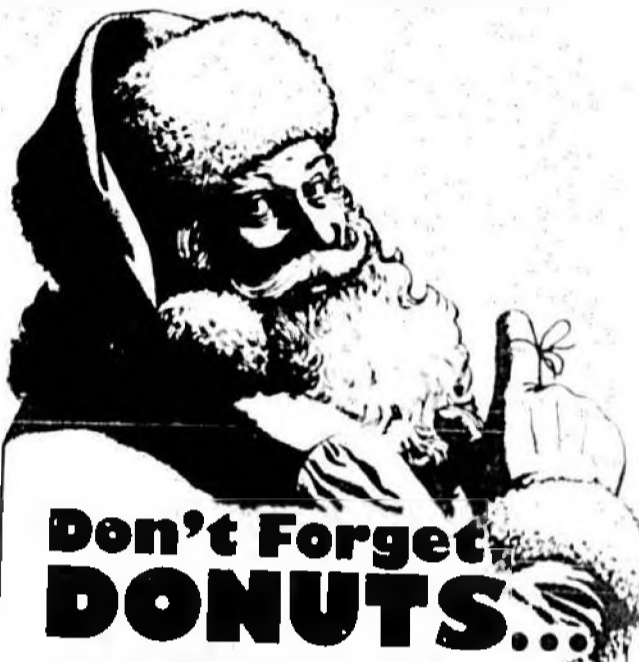
"We take it through this triangular relationship to the break-up of the marriage because John realizes the woman he married really doesn't have time for him. Her life is devoted to this

other human being and he can't handle that."

Lawrence will shoot the film in March, but even that effort won't cover it all.

"There's another aspect of her life..." he said, "I'll save for a sequel. Helen made a movie — a terrible, awful, allegorical silent film called 'Deliverance.'

"To give you a hint of the quality ... at the end, Helen appeared on a white charger, like Joan of Arc, delivering the masses. The experiences she had in Hollywood with Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford and all the rest of them was terrific, and it's something I want to do."



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