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\$25,000 Homestead Exemption Dropped

Court Ruling Means Shift In Tax Burden

By DONNA ESTES
and MICHAEL BEHA
Herald Staff Writers

Elimination of the residency requirements for the state's \$25,000 homestead exemption will shift the tax burden onto business, industrial and commercial taxpayers and homeowners whose property is valued at more than \$25,000, Seminole County Property Appraiser Bill Suber said today.

The Florida Supreme Court Thursday struck down the portion of the Florida Constitution which denied the full \$25,000 homestead exemption from property taxes to homeowners who have been residents of the state less than five years. This has brought to the forefront the shift in the tax burden which may be necessary.

"The money that is lost will have to be made up by other taxpayers," Suber said today.

Seminole County has 9,100 parcels of land which had the \$5,000 exemption. Those properties will receive the larger exemption, taking \$182 million from the county's tax base, Suber explained.

"It probably isn't as bad as it appears on the surface," he

said. "Growth in the county, new construction will make up for some of the loss."

But the remainder of the reduction in tax base will have to be made up by an increase in the tax rate or a reduction in the services provided by the county, Suber said.

Seminole County Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn said

Seminole County to lose \$2.75 million unless tax rates are adjusted.

the ruling will force the county to re-examine its policy on growth.

"New growth was paying part of its way," she said. "By everybody paying the same the first year we won't have that anymore."

The demands of new developments have been major in Seminole County, she said. Those developments required construction of water and sewer lines, roads, traffic signals and other services.

"They were helping to pay for those things," she said.

Mrs. Glenn said the county commission will have to examine the loss of revenue before determining what action the county will take.

Suber said the reduction in the tax base will mean \$2.75 million in taxes will be lost unless the tax rate is adjusted.

Mrs. Glenn said the legislature will undoubtedly take action in the upcoming session to offset the reduction.

State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, chairman of the Seminole County Legislation Delegation, said the Florida Legislature's answer to the problem may be to restructure the homestead exemption law to require that the first \$5,000 or \$10,000 value of homes be taxed and the \$25,000 exemption be applied to the taxable value of homes thereafter.

"The tax committee is already working on the homestead exemption issue and trying to come up with a method," said Brantley.

"It would not cause a change in the constitutional amendment," he continued. "It would only mean that all those homes removed from the taxrolls would then be paying some taxes."

"A lot of people are looking at something in that direction to

make up the money to local governments that are really going to suffer," he said.

"Between now and the next session the members of the delegation will be talking to the Seminole County Commission and the cities to get recommendations," the Longwood legislator said.

Brantley said he will personally wait and see what the committee comes up with before making a decision on a method of modifying the homestead exemption law, if any, he will support.

He noted that proposals to require the first \$5,000 or \$10,000 of home values to be taxed before homestead exemption is applied was proposed during the 1982 session.

"I did not support it," he said. "Ironically some citizens whose homes were removed entirely from the tax rolls with the \$25,000 exemption have come forward and said they don't like the idea."

"They said they do not feel they had a right to participate in government if they do not pay taxes," Brantley added, noting, "You can be assured that was a minority of those homeowners who expressed those feelings."

Drainage Ruling Impact Is Great

Developers may have to keep all runoff water on their property — creating a morass of problems for planners — as the result of a recent court decision, Seminole County Attorney Nikki Clayton said.

The Florida Supreme Court last week refused to hear Seminole County's appeal of a lower court decree ordering the county to construct a drainage ditch around the south Seminole property of Harold Mertz of 131 Variety Tree Circle in Sweetwater Club.

The immediate impact of the case is that a ditch will be built around the 11-acre estate to carry drainage water from a neighboring Magnolia Service Co. development.

But the long-range impact on planning policy has yet to be determined.

Ms. Clayton met Thursday with attorneys representing Magnolia Service Co. and Huskey Realty Co., co-defendants in the case, to discuss the long-range impact.

She said the decision may mean that traditional policies on drainage may have to be reconsidered.

"What happened here is a conflict over water flowing from one piece of property to another through nature," Ms. Clayton said.

Mertz constructed a man-made lake on his property adjacent to Wekiva Hunt Club. The vinyl-lined lake was built over four sinkholes that county officials claimed had been a natural drainage area for the property in the region.

When Magnolia was developing a property north of the Mertz estate in 1978 a coffer dam was breached, sending water cascading onto the Mertz property, pouring silt and sand into the man-made pond.

But the issue became not the flooding of the lake but the impact the lake had on the regional drainage system.

The court ruling, in ordering the county to divert the runoff from the adjacent land around Mertz' estate, upsets the standard policy by developers of holding runoff water in retention ponds and then releasing it into the natural drainage system of an area.

"It will mean developers will have to keep all of that water on their own property," Ms. Clayton said. They may have to obtain an extensive series of easements, she said.

—MICHAEL BEHA



CROWD PLEASERS

Students in schools throughout Seminole County enjoyed play time this week — acting in or sitting back and enjoying a play or other type of Christmas season program. Children at Wilson School had a little of everything in their play, including Santa Claus. Second graders talked school crossing guard Janel Allen into dressing up for the St. Nick part. Despite the weather this week, the youngsters were able to find "snowflakes" in the form of three second graders. The snowflakes (photo at left) are, from left, Lamphay Saysavank, Aubrey Reed and Dana Frye.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

New Lake Mary Board To Eye City Ordinance

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Inpatient with its planning and zoning commission, the Lake Mary City Council voted unanimously Thursday night to take over completing a new comprehensive zoning ordinance for the city.

The advisory board has been working on a document prepared by a paid consultant for the past 2½ years and the council decided to reassign it to a three-member group for completion by mid-February.

Named to the three-member group were Mayor Walter Sorenson, Councilman Pat Southward and Joel Ivey, a member of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council.

City Manager Phil Kubes said he "wholeheartedly" supported Sorenson's suggestion for the smaller group to complete the proposed ordinance. He said the advisory board has been attempting to envision every possible zoning need in the ordinance.

He added the board is trying to be perfect and is finding this impossible because the members are only human.

It was noted the original comprehensive ordinance recommendation from a consultant cost the city \$2,500 some 2½ years ago.

In other business, the council adopted resolutions to Gov. Bob Graham and the Florida Cabinet and to the Family Lines Railroad asking that coal trains which will go to the proposed Orlando Utilities Commission power plant starting in 1987 be diverted away from Seminole County.

The resolutions ask if the coal trains must come through Seminole that they be scheduled from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily. The council refused, however, to adopt

a resolution directed to Florida's congressional delegation urging its support of a proposed coal-slurry pipeline from a northern coal-producing state into Florida. Such a pipeline has been discussed for several years as a good method of transporting coal to the state.

Councilman Ray Fox, however, said there was no way he could support "this garbage. It's something else for the federal government to spend money on," he said.

"It will end up with the federal government paying for it," Fox added.

Mrs. Southward also opposed the resolution, saying she doesn't know anything about a coal slurry pipeline. "I feel we should mind our own business" on this matter, she said.

Fox said with the three resolutions, the cities of Seminole are taking a "shot-gun" approach "aiming it at everyone in sight." And Mrs. Southward said the resolutions being considered by all Seminole cities at the suggestion of the city of Altamonte Springs "is a plot to benefit the Xerox Corp."

The decision to reject this resolution was unanimous.

Earlier this week, the Sanford City Commission stopped consideration of the resolutions after Commissioner Milton Smith, noting the Orlando power plant won't be built until 1987, said the problem of coal trains couldn't be handled until the problem exists.

The Sanford commission agreed to assure the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County that if a fight develops over the issue, Sanford will join in.

On City Commission

5 Winter Springs Men Seek Post

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Applications have been received by the city of Winter Springs from five men who would like to be appointed to serve the remaining two years on the Winter Springs City Commission term of resigned Commissioner Maureen Boyd.

City Clerk Mary Norton said the applicants include: former City Commissioner Wilfred "Hap" Arnold, who served three years previously; Martin Trencher, who served one two-year term and ran unsuccessfully for the mayor's office in November; Mrs. Boyd's husband, Mike, a minister; Frank Grasso, an investment executive with Crain & Co. of Orlando; and John Mustakas.

Mrs. Norton said she will accept applications until the 5 p.m. deadline Friday.

Commissioners at a special meeting Monday at 7 p.m. are slated to consider the applications and make an appointment to the post.

Mrs. Boyd resigned two weeks ago to accept a full-time job with the city of

Winter Park as a police officer. According to an attorney general's opinion, she could not continue on the commission and serve as a police officer, even if that job was in another city.

Even though her commission colleagues, especially new Mayor John Torcaso, indicated they would stand with her if she wished to battle the issue in court, Mrs. Boyd resigned.

City Attorney Frank Kruppenbacher said at the time that he did not believe that Mrs. Boyd was violating the constitutional provision forbidding persons from holding dual offices in government despite the attorney general opinion.

Kruppenbacher said he spoke with other city attorneys in the area and all agreed with his opinion. He said he personally was willing "to be involved in a dog fight" over the issue.

Mrs. Boyd said, however, it appeared obvious that if she remained in her commission office that she could be subjected to the possibility of law suits on each and every item she voted on and thus believed her resignation was in the city's best interest.

Engineer Will Help Poor Shack Dwellers With Test

B.C. "Cal" Conklin of Conklin, Porter and Holmes, engineers, said today he will conduct the percolation test and prepare the site plan for a newer mobile home to be placed on the 2208½ McCarthy Road property of Johnie and Ethel Johnson.

Both items are necessary before county authorities can issue a permit for the Johnsons' shack to be replaced with a newer model mobile home to provide the elderly couple with adequate housing.

The Johnsons who are 78 and 72 years old, respectively, have been living in a shack built around a deteriorated mobile home at the site for

about 35 years.

The ramshackle hut, about three miles from downtown Sanford in the Georgetown area, has no running water (a pump is located in the front yard); no electricity, no refrigerator or stove, in fact no kitchen.

County authorities have said a percolation test and a site plan must be submitted before a septic tank permit can be issued and a trailer put at the site to replace the old one.

A bank account has been opened at Flagship Bank to assist the couple with purchasing the mobile home, installing a septic tank and connecting the trailer to electricity and water.

TODAY



Days Until Christmas

- Bridge 1A
- Calendar 12A
- Classified Ads 10-11A
- Comics 8A
- Crossword 8A
- Dear Abby 8A
- Deaths 12A
- Dr. Lamb 8A
- Editorial 4A
- Florida 12A
- Horseshoe 8A
- Hospital 2A
- Nation 2A
- People 9A
- Sports 6-7A
- Television Leisure
- Weather 12A
- World 12A

NATION IN BRIEF

House Cites EPA's Gorsuch For Contempt Of Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the first action of its kind, the House Thursday cited Administrator Anne Gorsuch of the Environmental Protection Agency for contempt of Congress for her refusal, on President Reagan's orders, to surrender enforcement files. One minute after the House voted 259 to 105 to call for criminal sanctions against Gorsuch, the administration filed a federal court suit seeking the contempt action and force the broadest separation-of-powers battle since Watergate.

She became the highest-ranking federal official ever held in contempt of Congress, according to congressional records.

All of Central Florida's congressmen voted for the contempt resolution except Republican Skip Bafalis, who voted against it, and Democrat Andy Ireland, who did not vote.

The maximum penalty for contempt, under the resolution recommended by the House Public Works Committee, is one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. The panel wants the documents for an investigation of charges the agency is not requiring chemical companies to pay their full share of cleanup operations at major toxic waste dump sites under the 1980 Superfund law and accusations that EPA officials acted unethically.

EPA asserts release of the files would jeopardize enforcement cases by disclosing legal strategies and the names of potential defendants.

4 Agents Die In Crash

CHICAGO (UPI) — Four FBI agents, a retired policeman and a confessed bank embezzler were killed Thursday when a private twin-engine plane crashed near a Cincinnati airport in a flight from Chicago's Midway Airport.

Killed in the crash were Michael Lynch, Larry Ellington, Terry Hereford and Robert Conners, all federal agents working out of the Chicago FBI office; Patrick Daly, a retired Chicago policeman who is now employed as a private investigator; and Carl Johnson, 46, former official of Albany Park Bank & Trust Co., Chicago, now known as Albany Bank & Trust Co., who disappeared in 1975 along with \$815,000 in bank funds.

\$ Compromise Needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A weary Senate today debated a \$425.8 billion omnibus funding measure needed to keep the government running past midnight. The legislation includes a public-works jobs provision opposed by President Reagan.

The Senate took up the measure late Thursday night and worked into the early morning hours, rushing to complete action so it could negotiate a compromise with the House later today, then enact a final version.

The House-passed measure contains a \$5.4 billion public-works jobs package. The price tag of the jobs program in the Senate version is \$1.2 billion.

Outlaws Biker Nabbed

DALLAS (UPI) — FBI agents and local police have arrested a member of the Outlaws motorcycle gang of Jacksonville and Tampa Bay said by agents to be one of 18 gang members indicted this fall on federal racketeering charges.

Thomas C. Kelly, special agent in charge of the Dallas FBI office, today said the arrest left only two of the indicted gang members still at large. He said the gang was involved in a criminal enterprise which involved murder, prostitution, kidnapping and extortion.

The man arrested Wednesday night was identified as Edward Lee Lackey, 33. He was arrested in a car parked in the lot of a liquor store in north Dallas.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Strong winds battered Washington, Oregon and the eastern slopes of the Rockies Thursday, as snow covered the Cascade mountains and northern Plateau region. Wintery weather continued around the Great Lakes region, while showers drenched the East Coast.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 46; overnight low: 46; Thursday high: 78; barometric pressure: 30.11; relative humidity: 71 percent; winds: northwest at 14 mph; rain: .13; Sunrise 7:11 a.m., sunset 5:31 p.m.

SATURDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 9:53 a.m., 10:07 p.m.; low, 3:07 a.m., 3:57 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 9:45 a.m., 9:59 p.m.; low, 3:06 a.m., 3:46 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** high, 1:53 a.m., 3:48 p.m.; low, 9:13 a.m., 9:22 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds from the northwest at 15-20 knots through tonight, seas 4-7 feet. A small craft advisory remains in effect.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly fair with northwesterly winds at 10 mph through tonight. Highs in the mid-60s, lows near 40.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Increasing cloudiness Sunday with a chance of showers and a few thunderstorms mainly north Sunday and south Sunday night followed by clearing and turning cooler. Fair and cold north and cool south Monday through Tuesday. Lows Sunday in the 40s north to 50s central and 60s south except mid 60s interior south. Lows Monday and Tuesday in the 30s north to 40s central and 50s to near 60 south. Highs in the 60s north to mid 70s south except on the 50s north and 60s central Monday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Thursday	DISCHARGES
ADMISSIONS	Sanford: Martha M. Denny Glenn Lingle Barbara J. Walker John M. Whitaker William Caston, Daytona L. June Metzdorf, Longwood Diane A. Wallis, Longwood Brenda J. Secorn and baby girl, Talmadge Stephens, Ft. McIntosh, Oviedo
Sanford: Blanche R. Lindsay Ray H. Hayes, Daytona Timothy Orlinsky, Daytona Jeffery R. Wood, Daytona Talmadge Stephens, Ft. McIntosh, Oviedo	

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Casselberry Man Loses Everything

Power Cutoff Leads To House Fire

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

A Casselberry man who bought a lantern for lighting and heat after his electricity was cut off has lost everything in a fire sparked by improper filling of the lantern.

Brian Landaker, 32, of 1105 Timberlane Trail in the Lake Hodge Estates subdivision, told police he and a friend, Carter Hoyt, 26, of New York, were trying to light a lantern because the electricity in Landaker's rented home had been shut off when fuel from the overfilled lantern ignited at 7:15 p.m. Thursday. The blaze caused about \$60,000 worth of damage to the home and its contents. Landaker was not insured.

The two men were treated at the scene for burns on their hands as a result of the blaze. Landaker's 3-year-old son was not injured, firefighters said.

According to fire investigator John Tilghman, the lantern was apparently overfilled and as the two men attempted to light it, some of the spilled fuel caught fire. "Their first mistake was the way in which they tried to extinguish the fire," Tilghman said. "They tried to throw the lantern out the window."

It hit an aluminum window siding and bounced back into the house. One of the men then tried to kick the lantern out a door but it hit a wall, bounced into the kitchen and set the wall ablaze.

"Within four minutes the entire home was involved," Tilghman said. "It was one of those prefabricated houses and we've lost a lot of those houses before. Kind of tells you what the house was made of to have it go up in flames that fast."

Tilghman said Landaker had bought the lantern after his power was cut off by the Florida Power Company (FPC) for failure to pay his bill. Landaker reportedly told firefighters he didn't pay the bill because he was short on money.

Landaker told investigators that he went to the company's Longwood office Thursday morning and paid about two-thirds of the delinquent bill and was assured the power would be restored Thursday afternoon. However, by 7 p.m. the power had not been turned on and Landaker bought candles for light and later bought the lantern to help light and heat the three-bedroom home.

"The matter has been brought to my attention and all I can really tell at this time is that we did not restore the power to the man's home as we told him we would," said Tracy Smith, manager of the FPC's Longwood office. "I am continuing my investigation of the incident to determine why it wasn't done, but I don't know anything more about it at this point."

"It took us about 1 1/2 hours to extinguish the fire," Tilghman said. "Once we got there, the whole house was already in flames and our main concern then turned to making sure the home located behind Landaker's home didn't catch fire. We were able to do that."

"It's unfortunate," Tilghman said. "He didn't have any insurance and he lost everything. But at least they got out of the house in time."

Tilghman said the owner of the home has not yet been located.

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

DRUG CHARGES FILED

Two men were being held in the Seminole County jail today after they were arrested for allegedly obtaining valium with a forged prescription.

Deputies arrested Raymond Bruce Miller Jr., 29, of Orlando and Calvin Russell Stanley, 32, of Apopka after two men entered the Dollar Prescription Store at U. S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park at about 3:50 p.m. Tuesday, handed the pharmacist a prescription for 100 dilaudid pills (synthetic heroin) and were given a partial amount of the requested drug. The men were told to return later that day to pick up the remaining amount of the drug after the pharmacist discovered he didn't have enough of the drug in stock.

When the men returned for the drug, deputies placed them under arrest, deputies said.

Miller was charged with possession of dilaudid, using a forged prescription and possession of drug paraphernalia, jailers said. Stanley was charged with possession of dilaudid and drug paraphernalia, deputies added.

TWO HELD FOR STEALING MOWER

Two Sanford teenagers were being held in the Seminole County jail following their arrests at about midnight Tuesday on theft charges.

Deputies said they observed two youths, whom they identified as Jerry K. Henderson, 17, of 606 Cherokee Circle, and Joel K. Bohannon, 19, of 212 Pinewinds Drive, pushing a riding lawn mower along Lake Mary Boulevard at Hidden Lake Drive in Sanford.

When asked why they were pushing the mower, the teens reportedly told deputies that they had just purchased the mower, but upon further investigation, deputies learned the mower had been stolen from Bonner Carter, of 300 Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford.

Deputies arrested Henderson and Bohannon, who were being held under \$5,000 bond each in the county jail.

"The mower was returned to me that night and it was quite a sight to see," said Carter. "Deputies tied it to the back of the patrol car with me riding it since it didn't have any gas in it, and towed me back up Lake Mary Boulevard to my house with their lights flashing."

SANFORD FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following fire calls Tuesday:
— 8:55 a.m., 3700 Orlando Drive, behind Joe Creamons car

dealership, grass fire, clearing land.

— 11:23 a.m., 1600 Sanford Ave., fire, caused by fire in fireplace which ignited a wooden beam under the house, fire extinguished, no injuries.

— 11:34 a.m., 514 Cypress Ave., woman down.

— 12:06 p.m., 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., no fire, alarm sounded.

— 4:01 p.m., 505 E. 29th St., boy swallowed a fishbone, no treatment-needed.

— 5:49 p.m., 615 1/2 Cypress Ave., shortage in electric stove, no fire, no injuries.

— 6 p.m., 3521 S. Sanford Ave., child hit by car, Claudia Rizzo, 15, of 2610 Hartwell Drive, hit in face by side mirror of car, received facial cuts which were treated by rescue personnel.

— 12:39 a.m., 25th St. and Georgia Ave., auto accident.

— 5:50 a.m., 121 E. Woodland Ave., person down.

— 10:41 a.m., 1788 Bell Ave., woman down.

— 11:15 a.m., 400 W. 27th St., child down.

— 3:28 p.m., Apartment 10 Castle Brewer Court, woman suffered third-degree burns to hand when a can of furniture polish caught fire, fire extinguished, woman treated.

— 10:19 p.m., 116 W. Second St., false alarm.

— 11:17 p.m., 1018 S. French Ave., fire at florist shop, extinguished, no injuries, extensive damage.

DUI ARRESTS

The following people were arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence (DUI) of alcoholic beverages:

— Thomas Albert Hood, 58, of 2425 Lake Ave., Sanford, arrested 7:40 p.m. Wednesday, charged with DUI, speeding, and arrested by the Florida Highway Patrol along U.S. 17-92 near Sanford. Bond was set at \$500.

— Joseph Curt Wiggins, 29, of Statesboro, Ga., arrested 3:23 a.m. Thursday, charged with DUI. Wiggins was arrested by deputies in the Holiday Inn parking lot along State Road 436 near Altamonte Springs. Bond was set at \$500.

— Billy Joe Scobey, 44, of 1810 Village Lane, Casselberry, arrested 2:17 a.m. Wednesday, charged with DUI, speeding, and failure to maintain a single lane. Scobey was arrested by Casselberry police along Lake Howell Road at State Road 436.

— Jerome Brian Jandula, 27, of 184 E. Ziffra Ave., Lake Mary, arrested, 11:57 p.m. Tuesday, charged with DUI, running a stop sign and carrying a concealed weapon. Jandula was arrested by Lake Mary police at his home after police followed a car there which they observed speeding and running a stop sign.

— Charlotte K. Crane, 32, of Lakeland, arrested 9:05 p.m. Monday, charged with DUI, careless driving and resisting arrest without violence. Ms. Crane was arrested by Casselberry police along State Road 436 at Red Bug Road.

— Thomas Bradford Watt, Orlando, arrested 2:26 a.m. Tuesday, charged with DUI, speeding and failure to maintain a single lane. Watt was arrested by Casselberry police at Sausalito Boulevard and State Road 436.

Threat Forces Dristan Recall

NEW YORK (UPI) — The manufacturer of Dristan, alarmed by reports of adulterated capsules sent to at least two news organizations, recalled all capsules without tamper-resistant packaging from metropolitan area shelves.

City officials also warned consumers to be wary. Capsules of the cold medicine — at least two of which contained powder and a pin — were mailed to two news organizations, including United Press International, with a warning similar capsules would start turning up in area stores.

"These capsules and others just like them will start appearing in stores throughout the metropolitan New York area this afternoon," said an unsigned letter received Wednesday afternoon by UPI.

"We have gone to a lot of time and effort to show the makers of these products they can no longer ignore public safety. "While this action may be considered rash, the contents of the capsules are not fatal but severe enough to get our point across. The lot number of the enclosed capsule is E221."

John Wood, a spokesman for American Home Products, parent company of Whitehall Laboratories which manufactures Dristan, said Thursday night, "We're notifying all accounts in the New York metropolitan area they should return to the manufacturer any containers of Dristan capsules ... not in tamper-resistant packages, for replacement with recently issued, tamper-resistant containers of Dristan capsules, or Dristan tablets."

Whitehall began shipping tamper-resistant packages of capsules Oct. 25, Wood said.

He said Whitehall issued the recall as a "precautionary measure" and emphasized the manufacturer had received "no reports of any actual tampering involving Dristan capsules in stores in the area."

"Neither the threat nor the action taken, in any way involves Dristan tablets," Wood said.

In a joint statement, Mayor Edward Koch, Police Commissioner Robert McGuire and Health Commissioner David Sencer said, although the danger "is minimal, the public should be alert to the problem and exercise caution when purchasing any medication not in a tamper-resistant package."

Letters, each containing a Dristan capsule, were mailed to UPI & The New York Times, New York Post and The Record in Hackensack, N.J.

The letter, postmarked Dec. 14, arrived Wednesday at UPI in a plain white envelope.

The news service received a copy of a typewritten letter, originally typed on lined looseleaf paper. The envelope also contained a crushed, red-and-white Dristan capsule with a pin inside.

Wood said Dristan capsules were being recalled from New York's five boroughs and northern New Jersey.

Koch, McGuire and Sencer said earlier the capsule sent to The Times was found to contain a pin and baby powder.

It was tested for cyanide and other dangerous compounds but none was found, the officials said.

Pesticide Temik Found In Wells

ORLANDO (UPI) — Contrary to the manufacturer's indications, the potent pesticide Temik has shown up in central Florida test wells at unsafe levels long after it was supposed to have broken down, state officials say.

The latest tests were made at deep wells on 20 acres of orange groves about five miles east of Lake Wales, state Department of Environmental Regulation officials said.

The samples taken 10 months after Temik was applied showed residual amounts ranging from three to nearly 10 times the level the federal government advises is safe for human consumption.

"It's not behaving like we were told it would behave," Victoria Techinkel, DER secretary, said Wednesday. "It's so much later than it was applied, in so much more concentration and it's so much deeper."

"We're quite concerned about it. While private drinking wells are not showing it, it's definitely where it was not expected in levels that were not expected," Ms. Techinkel said.

Union Carbide Agricultural Products Inc., the only company that makes Temik, has assured Florida officials that the product would break down within three weeks of application.

Jack McWhirter, Union Carbide vice president, declined to comment on the latest findings, saying, "We don't have any

knowledge about it, so obviously we have no comment."

Ms. Techinkel said she has asked state Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner to call an emergency meeting of the Pesticide Technical Council in Tallahassee next week to consider the latest test results.

The council needs to decide how to fund a more extensive monitoring program for the chemical, she said.

Adamson New State Chamber Officer

George J. Becker Jr., president of Sea World of Florida, was recently installed as president of the Florida Chamber of Commerce for 1983 and W.E. "Duke" Adamson of Sanford was installed as vice president of marketing and communication.

Adamson, president of the Rich Plan of Florida, headquartered in Sanford, served two years as the Seminole County Cancer chairman, is on the Board of Directors of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and is the Small Business Committee chairman of the Florida Chamber.

Reagan Scores MX Victory, But Loses Gasoline Tax Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate gave President Reagan a much-needed victory in his battle for the MX missile early today, approving a compromise plan to provide production funds for the missile after Congress agrees on how to base the weapon.

Moments earlier, the Senate rejected, 70-26, a move to follow the House's lead and cut production funds entirely. The House voted, 245-176, last week to eliminate the \$688 million from the Pentagon's 1983 budget.

A House-Senate conference committee will have to iron out the differences between the two chambers.

The Senate adopted an amendment offered by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., which requires Congress to act within 45 days after the president recommends a deployment plan for the new intercontinental nuclear weapon. Production funds for

the MX would be frozen until that approval is given.

Four conservative GOP senators may have blocked an "angry" President Reagan from getting the gasoline tax increase he wanted this year to repair the nation's roads, bridges and mass transit systems.

The Senate's leadership, unable to ward off the conservatives' threatened filibuster, put aside the nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax bill Thursday night and turned to an urgent funding bill needed to keep the government operating past midnight.

The action could signal the death of the measure in the lame-duck Congress.

The bill would generate an estimated \$6.5 billion a year, costing the average motorist about \$30. In establishing the repair program it also would generate an estimated \$20,000 jobs.

SAMPLE BALLOT RUN-OFF ELECTION CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA DECEMBER 21, 1982

Stub No. 1
Stub No. 2



OFFICIAL BALLOT RUN-OFF ELECTION CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA DECEMBER 21, 1982

THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD

SANFORD RUN-OFF ELECTION 12/21/82

PROPOSED CITY CHARTER

Shall the charter providing a form of government for the City of Sanford, as proposed by the Advisory Charter Committee and reviewed by the City Commission, be adopted?

VOTE FOR ONE ONLY

For adoption with commissioners residing in districts and with election at large.	▶	+
Against adoption and for keeping present charter.	▶	+

Religion And Christmas: Which Is Which?

United Press International
 Legal battles over public Nativity scenes are becoming as much a part of Christmas as Santa Claus. The SCLU and other groups are again going to court claiming Nativity scenes on municipal properties are constitutional violations.

The Rochester, Minn., school board went so far as to ban not only Nativity scenes but Christmas trees and pictures of Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer, saying they are the trappings of religion. Students at one high school scheduled a walkout Friday to protest the policy and at another school students are refusing to take down their Christmas tree.

The concern is whether municipalities are violating the constitutional separation of church and state by sanctioning the religious aspects of Christ-

mas. Pawtucket, R.I., Mayor Henry S. Kinch, who is trying to maintain his city's 40-year Nativity tradition, says the creche is as traditional as turkey at Thanksgiving.

Pawtucket officials have lost two rounds in federal court and are abiding by the ban but Kinch has decided to petition the Supreme Court.

"I would hope the courts would accept what is obvious — Christmas is a constitutionally valid part of our national life," Kinch said.

The American Civil Liberties Union in nearby Providence plans to go to federal court to challenge a Nativity scene on the steps of City Hall, even though the Knights of Columbus sponsored it and no city funds were used. Seven clergymen have joined the ACLU's side.

The creche at Denver's City and County Building has been a source of controversy for three years but officials plan to light it up tonight. The Colorado Supreme Court recently reinstated a lawsuit challenging the scene.

A rabbi in Mount Kisco, N.Y., failed to win the town's backing for his request a string of Christmas lights in the shape of a cross be removed the roof of a fire house.

But in nearby Scarsdale, the annual Nativity battle was resolved for the second straight year in favor of those who opposed having the scene on public property.

The Nativity scene, which had been erected in front of the Scarsdale Village Hall for about a decade until last year, was set up by the village's Creche

Committee in front of a nearby abandoned restaurant instead.

Parents also are protesting the Rochester school board's strict policy prohibiting anything relating to religion, including Christmas, Easter, Valentine's Day and Halloween.

About a dozen adults — including a man dressed as Santa, a woman in a Valentine costume and another dressed as a witch — joined 100 students in a rally Monday at an elementary school. Demonstrators said one teacher has asked to remove a poinsettia from her desk "because of religious ties."

School board Chairman Al DeBoer said the board will not take up the issue again until after Christmas "when things have calmed down." PTA groups have been meeting and talking this week about



Students at Rochester Mayo High School put up a Christmas tree in their Student Council Center and vowed to keep it there until after Christmas despite the orders against it.

Big 3 Ailing, But 'Little Detroit' Fuels Used Car Boom

By TOMTIEDE
FOREST CITY, N.C. (NEA) — Chrysler is reeling from the burdens of a strike, Ford and Chevrolet are trying to get rid of last year's models, and then there is John DeLorean. Despite the dilemmas, however, one does not have to look far to find a bright note in the automobile industry.

Only 600 miles, actually.

That's the road distance from Detroit, Mich., the new car capital of the nation, where sales have been rocked by terrible times, to Forest City, N.C., the old car capital, where Buicks and Mercurys are still in demand, and where, in fact, the vehicular business has never been better.

Forest City?

Well, all right, the term capital may be stretching it a bit, and Lee Iacocca wouldn't be caught dead here in a LeBaron, but the town is still something of an industry phenomenon. It is a place where used cars are born again. It has been called the Little Detroit of auto reconditioning.

Put another way, merchants in Forest City recycle jalopies. They buy old cars from other states for the purpose of repair. They rub out the rust, they smooth over the dents, they patch the upholstery, and add paint, then they sell them to what's become a growing line of customers.

There's nothing novel about the process, of course. It's done in every middlesex town and village in the land. Yet more of it may be done here, and in the environs, than anywhere else. One of every four adults in Forest City is said to be connected to the auto body trade.

Indeed, the town smells like lacquer spray, and it resounds with the ringing of hammers on metal. There are 81 auto repair shops listed in the Yellow Pages, and 83 used car dealers. The general estimate is that 3,000 cars are refurbished here each week, or 150,000 each year.

And the estimate is rising. Because the used car business is on a roll. Locals say that high prices have forced many Americans out of the new car market, and the alternative is the old car lot. Most new cars today sell for more than \$7,500; reconditioned cars usually cost about half of that.

In fact, the used car business may be the best it's been since the years following World War II. And that's when Forest City got into the trade originally. Detroit could not manufacture

enough cars to meet the postwar demand then, and so flivvers were used to fill the vacuum.

The story is that young men in Forest City were quick to see the potential profit. And one of them was an energetic pioneer named Terry Watkins. He began to buy used cars in Washington, D.C., which he reconditioned himself; then he peddled them for profits of anywhere from \$5 to \$50.

Today Watkins has become a used car millionaire. And he's not the only one here. Some of the richest men in town have grease under their nails, and they are happy to say why: The \$5 to \$50 profits of the '50s have grown some, dealers can now make \$500 to \$1,000 on secondhand-car sales.

Alas, they sometimes do it by cutting corners. That is, a few of them cheat. The federal government has accused several Forest City dealers of turning back the odometers on the cars they sell, and others cover up body damage with fiberglass and plastic rather than sheet metal and welding.

Customers have complained too about local dealers who paint over the rust on their cars. Or plug up serious oil leaks with temporary sealants. "There are hundreds of ways to be dishonest in this business," says one candid entrepreneur. "There are a lot of clunks coming out of this town."

There are also a lot of good and dependable vehicles coming from Little Detroit. And the merchants believe it's because the town is, in effect, a large used car assembly line. Most dealers do not repair the cars themselves anymore; they farm them out to specialists who work in sequence.

There are specialists here who take care of seat covers or sunroofs, for example. And others work exclusively on window glass or electric wiring. There is even one fellow whose job it is to beautifully blackwall tires; he has a portable machine that paints thin white stripes on the rubber.

Dealers say the specialists are so good they have developed national reputations. People now come here from coast to coast to look for old cars. And the residents believe that if the town really wanted to push, it could double the number of automobiles that it sells to the world.

Not that many people in Little Detroit seem to want the growth. They claim that 150,000 cars a year is at least enough. Besides, they explain, one does not have to look far to find that really big business is not always all that it's cracked up to be. Only 600 miles, actually.



T.G. Burchfield works on one of the 150,000 cars that are reconditioned in Forest City, N.C. each year. The used car business is on a roll and that's good news for this town's 83 used car dealers and 81 auto repair shops.

Federal Revenue Sharing: The South Likes It As Is, But Days Are Numbered

By United Press International
 Plains, Ga., has used its federal revenue sharing funds to pay parttime policemen, repair a city water pump and spray pecan trees for their worms.

Raleigh, N.C., is using its share of the federal pie to build a new \$7 million city hall.

Over the years, the "share the wealth" program initiated by the Nixon administration has become more and more entrenched in local budgets. There are very little restrictions on how the money can be used.

In the beginning, municipalities used it primarily for capital improvements, like Raleigh's new city hall. But, as the economy tightened, it began to be used to fund essential city

'If the Congress did eliminate it, you'd probably have some massive tax increases across the country. You'd probably have some massive layoffs of employees, just at a time when the federal government is turning back programs to the states and local governments.'

—Mayor George Israel

"It's a bad habit to get into, but there are one or two cities right next door to us that use it to balance their budgets," said Alex Nuxd, city manager of Homestead, Fla., a town of 20,000. Nuxd said his city uses the money only for capital outlays.

In South Carolina's capital city of Columbia, officials use revenue sharing primarily to fund salaries for the fire department. If the funding was eliminated, the city would have to find another way to finance its firefighting force, said Dale Campbell, Columbia's assistant finance director.

Both cities and towns have tightened their belts as much as possible over the years. So a loss of revenue sharing funds would mean an increase in local taxes for most.

"I would hope we wouldn't have to raise taxes, but that would be the case if the revenue sharing money is taken away," said Charles Selvers, city administrator in Clinton, Tenn.

"If the Congress did eliminate it, you'd probably have some massive tax increases across the country," said Israel. "You'd probably have some massive layoffs of employees, just at a time when the federal government is turning back programs to the states and local governments."

Raising taxes isn't so easy for some governments, and others downright refuse to return to tax-weary citizens for more.

In Mississippi, for example, many cities and towns are already taking citizens as much as the Legislature allows. To raise local taxes, local officials would have to go to usually reluctant lawmakers for help.

In Almore, Ala., Mayor Patricia McKenzie flatly says no to more taxes.

"We've already added an additional sales tax, which is as much as the traffic will bear," she said. "We lose trade to Mobile and Pensacola already."

Reagan has proposed replacing programs like revenue sharing with block grants, which he claims will give local governments more flexibility in expenditures. But Southern officials say they already have flexibility with revenue sharing and question why such a workable program is on the chopping block.

"I think (block grants) are a bunch of absolute hogwash," said McKenzie. "What's the difference? Here we have a program that evaluates cities according to their financial needs. Whenever you're talking about block grants, you're talking about political pressure."

"The people that can bring the most political pressure are the ones that get the grants," she said.

"I'd just as soon hang onto revenue sharing," said Ms. Rutledge. "Revenue sharing is rather non-specific as a revenue source. There are certain things you're supposed to use it for, but the guidelines are extremely broad."

"It is one of the fairest federal programs we've ever had," said Mayor John Nerrier of Corinth, Miss. "It's the least costly to the federal government as far as administration and disbursement of anything they are doing. I'm strong on it more so than on any other federal program."

"There were not that many strings attached to it," said William Unthank, a city official in West Columbia, S.C. "It allows you to do the things you really need to do."

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Plastic Heart, Shrinking Toy

Doctors in Utah have reached into the incredible shrinking pie of the U.S. economy and pulled out a mechanical heart made out of plastic and aluminum. The question is, can we afford this new toy?

The cost of outfitting with a plastic heart every American who needs one has been estimated at \$40 billion.

In an earlier day, we would have shrugged that figure off. Our economy was booming and expanding. The pie was getting bigger every year, and we could pull big new plums out of it without diminishing any other slices of the gross national product.

Times have changed, and the change is probably permanent, irreversible. Now one more plum for anyone means one less plum for someone else. Now we must weigh our priorities, every time a new call is levied on our resources. Cost is now a prime factor. A quick calculus of costs vs. benefits must be made before every budget decision.

That sounds cold and callous. But it is the kind of realistic thinking which has become necessary.

Much is being made in our contemporary culture of caring and compassion, human qualities we seek in every corner of our lives, from the politicians we elect to public office to the people we watch on television. Sympathy for the weak and handicapped is certainly a mark of high culture and civilization, missing among primitive people. Those saintly persons among us who unselfishly minister to the needs of the deprived rightfully receive a great deal of love and honor.

But there are limits. Self-denial on a grand scale can become self-destructive.

The development of medical technology in recent years is a major fact in the escalating cost of health care, which is taking an ever bigger slice of the pie. That means less money available for education, for child care, for parks and for all other purposes, because the pie is shrinking, not expanding.

Gov. Richard D. Lamm of Colorado points out that median family income in the United States is sliding backward. All wage increases and benefits since 1975 have been wiped out by inflation, and in 1980 the average American saw a 5.5 percent loss in real income.

Set against this are the questions about keeping people alive, at great expense, simply because we now have the technical ability to do so. Such people often live out their lives as invalids, without being able to contribute anything to society. Some can never do more than exist, like vegetables, without human thought, perception or feeling, and without any hope of recovery.

The cost of renal dialysis was \$75 million a year when the federal government began to subsidize it for all kidney patients in 1977. Now, only five years later, it already costs more than \$2 billion a year.

A plastic heart program would cost far more. Would the government foot the bill or would only rich people be allowed to continue their lives because only they could afford to pay for the necessary mechanical part? If the government pays, would it pay for implantations for all? If only some are to be saved, who will decide which ones?

The experiment in Salt Lake City is a heroic feat of medicotechnical virtuosity. But if the surgical procedure becomes a routine and expensive item in the medical armamentarium, and if the national pie continues to shrink, the plastic heart will require our society to make many heart-rending choices.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Did your statement about not running for president in 1984 mean that you ARE going to run for president in 1984?"



By NICHEAL BEHA

Seminole County residents have the opportunity to name the county's newest elementary school.

The school, which has had the working title Tuskawilla Elementary II, will be officially named at the school board's Jan. 11 meeting.

Suggestions for names will be accepted in board secretary Dorothy Pennington's office through Jan. 3.

Two names have already been suggested for the Winter Springs school. Those suggestions were to name the school after Douglas Stenstrom and Allan Keeth.

Stenstrom is a local lawyer who has been active in community affairs for many years and was school board attorney more than 25 years. Keeth is the 16-year board member who was defeated in this year's election.

School Superintendent Robert Hughes has suggested the school not have Tuskawilla as any part of its name to avoid any confusion with the Tuskawilla Elementary School already in existence.

If you're looking for a bugle the school board will be disposing of 21 of the musical instruments soon. The bugles, from Lake Howell High School, were placed on sale for their total appraised value of \$1,905 but no bids were received.

So the board declared the bugles as junk and purchasing supervisor Don Coleman is looking to get rid of them.

Myrna Walters, coordinator of the school district's reading program for students in grades 1-5, has had article published in a national

teachers publication.

Mrs. Walters' article, in a section titled "Get Lost in a Book," was in the November-December issue of *Instructor*, published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc.

The Seminole Vocational Association is preparing for the group's ninth annual exhibit on Feb. 18 and 19 at the Altamonte Mall.

The exhibit is the week after the American Vocational Association's Vocational Education Week.

The group has also established a scholarship which will be presented to the most outstanding graduating student.

The annual scholarship will be presented at the group's award banquet in May.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The Case For The Dense Pack

NEW YORK (NEA)—In the midst of the congressional infighting on President Reagan's "dense pack" proposal for deploying the MX missile, the American people are entitled to know the deadly chance the president's opponents would have us take.

The argument for deploying the MX in a "dense pack" is complicated but not utterly beyond human comprehension. Suppose you and your family are trapped in a room with a certified bad guy and his family. You have three guns: one accurate enough to knock a gun out of the bad guy's hand, the other two only accurate enough to kill his family. The bad guy is similarly equipped. You have no intention of shooting first, but what if he does? his accurate gun could knock your accurate gun out of your hand. You would then, of course, still have the option of killing his family. At that point, however, he would also kill yours, so what would be the purpose? You might as well surrender.

But what if you had a way of protecting your accurate gun so the bad guy couldn't knock it out of your hand? Installing such protection would logically deter the bad guy from trying to pull a fast one, and might even induce him to discuss scrapping or at least reducing the two weapons systems.

"Dense pack" is designed to provide that sort of protection for our highly accurate land-based missiles. (These missiles are our "accurate gun," capable of knocking out Soviet missile silos. Our sea and air-launched missiles are our other two guns, only accurate enough to hit Russian cities.)

The opponents of "dense pack," who I am sorry to see include my colleague and fellow conservative James Jackson Kilpatrick, raise three basic objections.

First, they say, we can't be positive that "dense pack" would actually protect enough of our land-based missiles against a Soviet first strike. And this is technically true, since the technique has never been tested and probably can't be effectively tested except in actual use. The theory, which certainly seems sound enough, is that if our missiles are buried in silos close enough together, incoming Soviet missiles trying to destroy them would necessarily interfere with each other. This isn't as silly as it sounds: Missiles in a first strike must be effective, explode simultaneously or nearly so, and an exploding missile needs plenty of room in which to do its dirty work.

But still, it's a trick untried. The question, however, is: Who would have the most to lose by the uncertainty? We couldn't be positive it would work, but the Russians would be far from certain that it wouldn't. In such circumstances, they would not dare risk a first strike.

The second big argument against "dense pack" is its cost: about \$27 billion. Kilpatrick, at least, acknowledges that we must pay for whatever defense we really need, regardless of its cost; but then he vanishes in a puff of smoke: "Could this \$27 billion be spent more effectively on something else? It is a lot of money to pour into 100 holes in the ground."

With all respect, that hardly settles the matter. Talking about pouring \$27 billion into holes in the ground is deeply deceptive: Those 100 holes in the ground contain America's "most accurate gun"—our best hope of national survival. We could all think of more pleasant ways to spend \$27 billion. But is there any cheaper way to protect this country's "most accurate gun"?

The final argument of "dense pack" opponents is that it wouldn't, or at any rate might not, add significantly to our ability to deter a Soviet first strike. As discussed above, it most certainly would have to diminish their confidence in the knockout-power of their first strike.

JACK ANDERSON

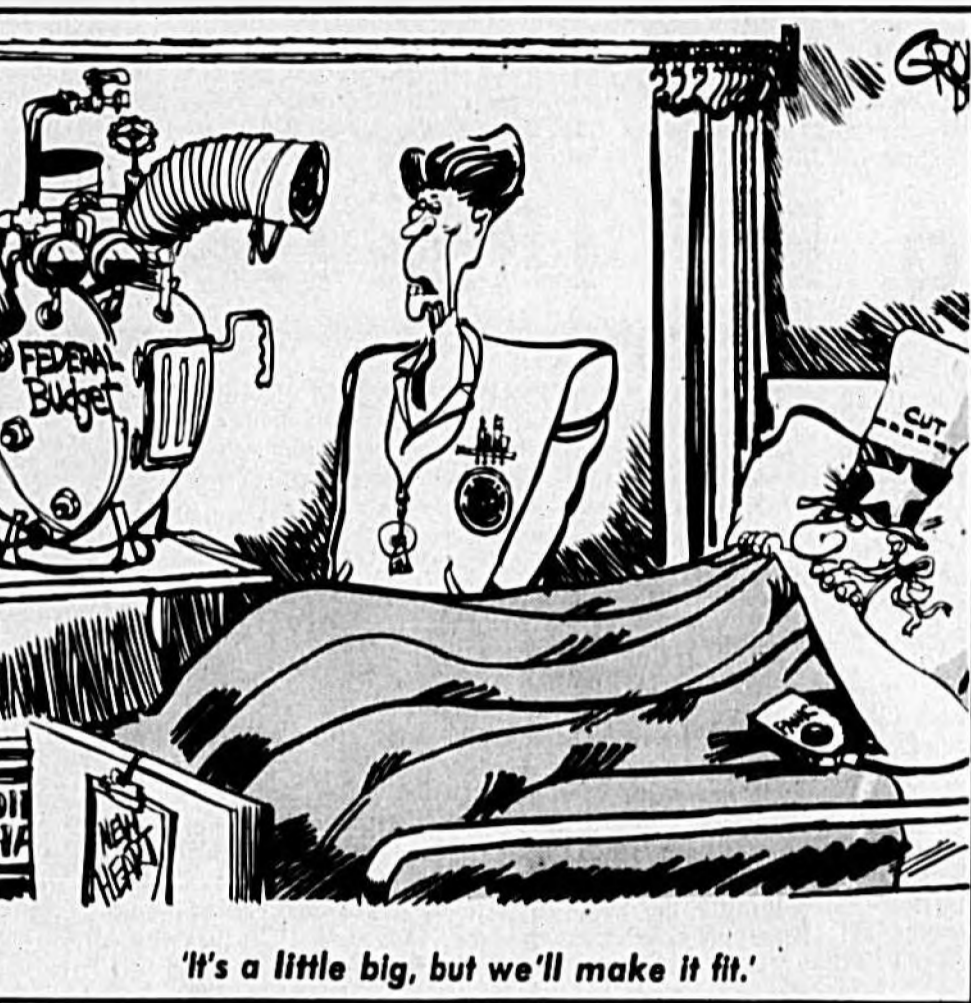
Soviet Slave Labor Focus Of U.S. Probe

WASHINGTON—More than 120 years after the Emancipation Proclamation, slavery is once again a subject of controversy in the inner circles of a presidential administration. This time, though, the slaves under discussion are Russian, not American.

For months, an inter-agency group including representatives of the White House, the State Department, the CIA, the National Security Council and the Labor Department — has been hotly debating the extent of slave labor in the Soviet Union.

No one questions the fact that forced labor is widespread in the Soviet Union. What the government experts have been arguing about is whether slaves are being used on a specific Soviet construction job — the natural gas pipeline being built from Siberia to Western Europe.

Like medieval monks disputing the number of angels that can fit on a pinhead, the inter-



'It's a little big, but we'll make it fit.'

ROBERT WALTERS

Natural Gas Prices

INDIANAPOLIS (NEA) — To understand why the cost of natural gas used as home heating fuel is soaring at a phenomenal rate, it's necessary to recall a series of extraordinary events which occurred almost six years ago.

Throughout the Midwest and Northeast, during the winter of 1976-77, the high temperature recorded here in Indianapolis was exactly zero — and the low was minus 20 degrees.

The pipeline companies which transport natural gas from the Southeast and Southwest faced their fifth consecutive year of shortages and were able to deliver less than three-fourths of the gas sought by local gas utilities (also known as distribution companies) throughout the nation.

Those severe gas shortages forced the closing of thousands of schools and factories. Approximately 500,000 workers were temporarily jobless. Here in Indiana, the governor declared a state of emergency. Determined to prevent a recurrence of those calamitous circumstances, the interstate pipeline companies signed long-term agreements with the producers of natural gas which assured a more reliable supply in the future but, in effect, obligated the pipeline companies to buy gas at almost any price.

Those companies, which act as wholesalers or middlemen between the producers and the local distributors, have little incentive to control their costs because of the scandalous conditions under which they are regulated by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

FERC procedures allow the pipelines to submit, every six months, Purchased Gas Adjustment filings which allow them to automatically pass through to their customers, the local utilities, the cost increases imposed by the producers. Although FERC has the power to challenge those filings, it seldom scrutinizes and almost never contests them.

The local utilities, in turn, have authority in most states to automatically pass along their higher costs to their customers, in the form of Fuel Adjustment Clause increases.

At the end of the line is the hapless consumer who is faced with a noncompetitive situation in which natural gas is provided by only one local utility company at an uncontrollable — and constantly rising — price.

The Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, which examined rate increases submitted to FERC by 16 major pipelines during the four-month period from July through October of this

year, estimates that those price hikes will cost the country's gas users at least \$2.3 billion this winter alone.

Families using natural gas to heat their homes currently are paying \$5.60 to \$5.70 per thousand cubic feet (Mcf) compared with \$1.06 per Mcf in 1973, \$2.26 per Mcf in 1977 and \$4.56 per Mcf last year.

But the current round of increases is occurring when the supply of natural gas is plentiful and overall demand is declining — down about 3 percent from last year, according to the Department of Energy.

There is, in fact, so much natural gas available that many wells have been temporarily capped and in some areas excess gas is being "flared" or burned off at the wellhead — yet the price continues to escalate.

"Pipelines are choking on gas supply as their markets shrink," says William V. Bell, senior vice president of the Indiana Gas Co. Inc., which serves Indianapolis. "yet we have seen no relief nor stability in prices."

Bell says his company was required to pay \$2 percent more for its gas supplies in October 1982 than in October 1981, and those soaring prices were "entirely due to the increases which have been passed through by pipeline suppliers."

Those pipelines are operated by companies whose names are not familiar to most consumers — Panhandle Eastern, Texas Eastern, Texas Gas, Tennessee Gas, El Paso, Columbia, Consolidated, Transco and United. But the name of the producers — who bear the primary responsibility for ratcheting up prices to increase their profits — are quite well known.

According to the American Petroleum Institute, the five largest firms in the field are: Mobil, Exxon, Texaco, Gulf and Shell.

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

SCIENCE WORLD

Flouride Rinse Study

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 30-month Iowa study shows that weekly and daily mouthrinses in school with a fluoride solution provide extra protection against tooth decay in an area where the drinking water already is fluoridated.

The final results were reported by researchers from the cavity-prevention program at the government's National Institute of Dental Research.

"The findings do not show the daily procedure to be more beneficial than the weekly procedure," the scientists said.

"Thus, the weekly rather than the daily procedure is recommended for use in school programs because it is less expensive and simpler to accomplish.

"The fact that the observed benefits were in addition to the benefits already realized by children from consumption of optimally fluoridated drinking water lends special emphasis to the importance of the procedure as a public health preventive measure."

The study, reported in the December issue of the *Journal of the American Dental Association*, looked at the anticavity effectiveness of daily and weekly mouthrinsing with sodium fluoride solutions by 966 children in nine junior high schools in Des Moines.

The study started in November of 1977 when the boys and girls were in the seventh grade and 12 years of age, said Dr. William S. Driscoll and associates, staff members of the National Caries Program run by the institute based in Bethesda, Md.

At the beginning of the study, two Public Health Service dentists made baseline dental examinations. Children were assigned randomly to one of two examiners who recorded dental cavities, or caries as dentists call them. Dental X-rays were not taken.

The students were put in three groups for the clinical trial. Members of one group rinsed with a dummy solution; another, with sodium fluoride solution weekly; and the third, with sodium fluoride solution each school day.

"All mouthrinse solutions were un-sweetened, unflavored, and colorless," Driscoll and associates said.

"Fresh mouthrinses was prepared at each school weekly and delivered to the participating classrooms in color-coded dispensers.

"Rinsing took place in the classroom under the teacher's supervision and was timed for a period of one minute. Because each classroom usually contained children from all three study groups, the teachers were instructed to ensure that members of each group received the appropriate mouthrinse."

Final examinations to determine changes in cavities were conducted in May, 1980 — 30 months after start of the clinical trial.

"Each child was re-examined by the same dentist who made the baseline exam," the dental research scientists said.

"The examiners were unaware of any child's group assignment and did not have access to records from previous examinations."

The findings after 30 months indicated that both daily and weekly mouthrinsings with fluoride solutions in school impart significant cavity-prevention benefits.

Findings show that children in the weekly and daily fluoride rinse groups developed 22.1 percent and 27.9 percent fewer dental caries than the control subjects, the scientists said.

The "control group" was comprised of children who rinsed with a non-fluoridated or placebo solution.

In addition to some dramatic new evidence—reportedly including photographs—the task force is addressing some points not touched on in the preliminary report, including the question of whether Vietnamese workers are being pressed into slavery in Siberia. Such subjects are potential sources of embarrassments for the Kremlin.

The final report may contain photographic evidence, according to administration sources. And it will be subjected to "more supervision" from the White House.

Area Churches Their Schedule Christmas Activities

'White GIFT' Service

The youth and children of First Christian Church of Sanford (Disciples of Christ) 1607 S. Sanford Ave. will conduct the special at 7 p.m. Sunday. The youth and children will conduct the special "White Gift" service from which the gifts will be used for needy persons. The young people will present Christmas music and drama.

Candlelight Carols

"The Christmas Story in Candlelight Carols" by Don Hustad, will be presented at Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., this Sunday at 7 p.m.

Jack Thomas, minister of music, will be directing the Church, Youth and Young Musicians Choirs with a total of 114 voices. Principal drama and solo personnel will be Narrator, Ken McIntosh; Don Nicholas, Mike Coggon, Mike Gibson, Bud Rowan, Robert Sherman, Frank Noell, Peggy Noell, Tammy Black, John LeRoy, Gene Tedrow, Bobby Martin, Peggy Christian, Debe Smith, Sally Luce, Aaron Compton, Jr., Ken Peck, Ron Bodin, Todd Luce, Gina Luce. Pianist is Vera Smith and organist, Shirley Grieme.

'A Miracle Happened'

A special Christmas program will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday entitled, "A Miracle Happened at Christmas," at Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford.

Circles To Meet

Circles of DeBary United Methodist Women will meet Tuesday at the following times and places: Ruth, 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Marie Fehd, 12 Lake Drive;

Mary, 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Martha Cushman, 208 Agua Vista; Esther, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Lakeman, 23 Sanford Ave., Sanford; and Martha, 9:30 a.m., in the church parlor.

Choir Presents Cantata

The choir of the Sanford Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 South Elm Ave., will present a special Christmas program Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Cantata presented will be "The Reason for the Season", by David Clydesdale. The choir director is John M. Ceresoli and the narrator is Mrs. Lois Butcher.

Silver Strings

The Winter Park Church of Religious Science will hold a special Silver Strings Candlelight Service at 7 p.m. Sunday at the center at 1415 Gene St., Winter Park.

Singing Boys And Girls

This Sunday afternoon, at 3 p.m. the Singing Boys and Girls of Orlando will present their annual Christmas Concert. This year the Concert will be given in the St. James Cathedral, corner of Robinson and Orange Avenues in downtown Orlando.

Dr. Walter Hewitt will be at the organ. Byron Swanson, founder and director will conduct. There is no admission charge—a freewill offering will be received.

'Wow! It's Christmas'

The Sunday School Department of Messiah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will have the

program, "Wow! It's Christmas" at the 11 a.m. service. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, the Senior Choir will present its cantata, "The King of Love."

'The Herald Angels'

Grace Bible Church, 2644 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, will present a Christmas play, "The Herald Angels at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Original Musical Presented

An original musical, "Christmas Eve in the Toy Shop" by Mrs. Dee Voorhies, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd Parish Hall, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. The play features 22 chorists and a group of carolers from the Adult Choir. Mrs. Pam Ellis is drama director and Mrs. Voorhies, minister of music, is the music director. Admission is free to the public. A love offering will be taken and refreshments will be served.

Children's Cantata

Children's choirs of the Seminole Heights Baptist Church will combine to present a cantata "I Wonder About Christmas" at 7 p.m. Sunday at Lake Mary High School. The parts of Mary and Joseph will be pantomimed by Danyael Beecher and Troy Deppen.

The cantata is under the direction of Judy Mullins. Other choir workers include Grace Newsom, Young Musicians; Jennie Billingsley and Dawn Weekley, Music Makers; Bonnie Austine and Glynn Alderman, Preschoolers.

Children Present Program

The elementary school children from the Casselberry Community United Methodist Church Sunday School will present a Christmas program beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday night.

Midnight Service Scheduled

Messiah Lutheran Church, Casselberry, will hold its annual Christmas Candlelight Service with Holy Communion at 11 p.m. Friday.

Choirs To Sing

The Trinity Assembly of God Choir, Deltona, will present a Christmas musical by Rodger Strader, called "King of Love," at 6:30 p.m. It will be directed by Mrs. Lucy Magill.

Youth Plan Activities

The Youth Alive Fellowship of Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona, under the leadership of Pastor Mike Modica, is enjoying a series of holiday activities. They went ice skating Friday night in Orlando and plan to go to the Volusia Mall Monday for a day of shopping leaving at 9:30 a.m. On Thursday they will join with the Berea Assembly Youth Group from DeLand for a full day's activities returning to the church at 4 p.m.

Methodists Monitor Moves By Members

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

Every year about 450,000 members of the 9.6-million member United Methodist Church move from one city to another.

Nothing alarming about that. Americans have always been mobile and, if anything, the rate of their mobility is increasing.

But only about half those 450,000 transfer their church membership to United Methodist congregations in their new location and that is alarming. The other half either join a church of another denomination or simply drop out of church membership.

In an effort to reduce that membership loss as well as to lessen the trauma some people experience when they are uprooted from their community in a move, United Methodist Men, the men's organization in the denomination, has enlisted the aid of the computer.

The men's organization, a unit of the denomination's Board of Discipleship, will underwrite the expenses of personnel and equipment for what is called the "Moving Members" program.

James H. Snead Jr., staff executive for United Methodist Men, estimates the new computer-based program, based in Nashville, Tenn., will cost about \$50,000 a year.

In fact, the Moving Members program, which Snead calls "one of the best kept secrets in the church," is 40 years old — a project of the Methodist Board of Evangelism.

It processes an average of 300 moving notices each week. But under the new program being sponsored by United Methodist Men, use of the computer will allow the handling of more notices more efficiently within the same basic framework.



CHILDREN DEDICATED

The Rev. Paul E. Murphy Jr. (left), pastor of First Baptist Church of Sanford, conducts a child dedication service during a morning worship hour recently. Certificates of dedication were

presented and each mother was given a red rose. Parents having children dedicated included Mr. and Mrs. Daryl McLain, Mrs. Jenifer Burney, Mr.

and Mrs. Clay Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cecil.

Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

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SPORTS

4A—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Friday, Dec. 17, 1982

Blocker, Lady Hawks Race Past Seminoles

By BRENT SMARTT
Herald Sports Writer

"If you weren't here you really missed a good horse race," blurted Lake Howell Lady Silver Hawk coach Dennis Codrey after his 6-0 Hawks raced past Seminole, 90-80, Thursday night at Lake Howell.

Indeed, this one could be compared to the Kentucky Derby as the non-stop, baseline-to-baseline action prevailed throughout the games 32 minutes during the Five Star Conference encounter.

Only an outstanding third-quarter performance by Lake Howell's Cindy Blocker held off the Seminoles. Blocker ran off eight unanswered points at one stretch as the Hawks outscored the Tribe, 22-12, in the third quarter for the eventual winning margin.

Howell came out of the locker room running and developed an early 12-5 lead. The margin held up until Seminole sophomore scoring machine Mona Benton did some running of her own to push the 'Noles on top, 21-18.

The second quarter set the pace for the game as Tammy Johnson and Blocker convert four straight layups to give Lake Howell a 39-33 lead with 2:31 to play in the quarter.

Seminole, however, countered with some tough defense and excellent inside play from 6-1 junior Dredre Hillery to pull within 43-42 at the end of the half.

"We made some turnovers before the half that cost us," said Seminole coach Ron Merthie about his 4-3 Seminoles who have lost two in a row. "They don't have anyone who can stop our guards (Benton, Maxine Campbell and Arlene Jones). I just think we got tired."

After intermission, Blocker and her teammates bolted to a 53-45 edge midway through the period. Blocker threw in 10 points during the quarter but more importantly the Hawks' defense held Benton to just one field goal. She sat out three minutes of the period due to foul trouble.

The fourth quarter began and ended in racehorse fashion as both squads convincingly traded buckets. Seminole closed within 65-78 with 48 seconds to play, but Codrey's Hawks, who hit just 30 of 68 freethrows last week against Lake Mary, converted five charity tosses down the stretch to take the 90-80 decision.

The 90 points established a new record for Codrey's high-flying Hawks who should earn themselves a place in the 4A state poll after six straight victories.

Blocker was awesome with 22 points and 14 rebounds. Tammy Johnson tossed in 17 points and Mary Johnson totaled 14. Chiquita Miller, Howell's 5-10 center, snatched an amazing 21 rebounds.

For Seminole, the incredible Benton boosted her 22-points-per-game average with a career-high 30 points. Hillery added 18 while Arlene Jones tossed in 14.

SEMINOLE (80)
M. Campbell 3 4-10 10, Pringle 0 0-0 0, Hillery 7 4-18, Benton 13 4-6 30, Jones 6 2-5 14, P. Campbell 1 0-1 2, Jenkins 2 2-6 6, Hardy 1 0-0 2, Totals 32 18-29 80.

LAKE HOWELL (90)
Lowe 1 0-2 2, C. Miller 4 2-8 10, Green 0 1-0 0, M. Johnson 6 2-2 14, Blocker 10 2-3

Prep Basketball

22, Scott 2 3-3 7, T. Johnson 8 1-3 17, Barma 0 2-2 2, McPherson 4 2-2 10, G. Miller 0 0-0 0, McNeil 1 0-0 2, Detrich 1 1-2 3, Totals 37 16-27 80.

Seminole 21 21 12 26 — 80
Lake Howell 18 25 22 25 — 90

Fouled out — Benton, Blocker.
Total fouls — Seminole 16, Lake Howell 23

Technical — Merthie.
JV — Seminole 67, Lake Howell 24.

Patriots Rip Spruce

In other Five Star action Thursday, Lake Brantley hammered Spruce Creek, 55-30, behind a 17-point, eight-rebound and three-assist performance from Linda Trimble.

Celtic-Like Crooms Claims 42nd

Well, so much for 1982. Crooms incomparable Panthers tripped Bishop Moore, 57-47, Thursday night at Orlando to close out the first half of the season 9-0. The Sanford-based ninth grade has won 42 consecutive games over the past two years.

Robert Hill, a 5-11 forward, and Alvin Jones, a 5-11 center, combined for 49 points as the Panthers shot a torrid 70 percent (26 of 37) from the field to derail any Bishop Moore upset hopes. The Hornets shot 50 percent.

While the shooting was torrid, coach John McNamara was more impressed with the passing game.

"We looked like the Boston Celtics out there," said McNamara, a native New Englander who played high school basketball with New York Knick coach Hubie Brown. "Everybody passed the ball well. It was a heckuva team effort."

Hill tossed in 23 points to lead Crooms while Jones added 16 and point guard

Brantley, 3-4 overall and 3-2 in conference, raced to a 32-14 halftime lead, expanded it to 49-20 after three quarters and coasted in from there.

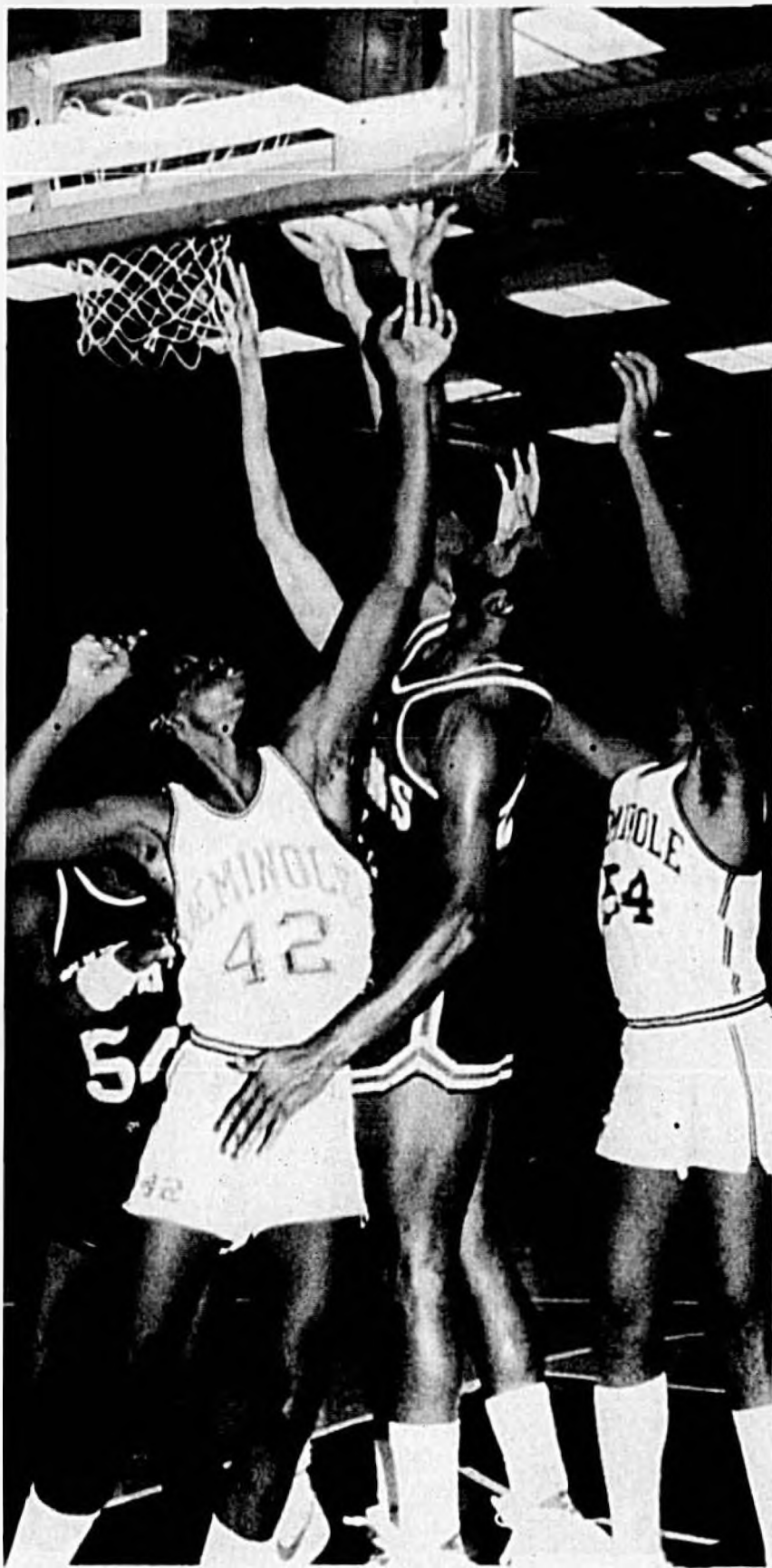
"I wish we would have played a little better before the (Lady Hawk) tournament," said coach Rennie Betris. "But it was nice that everyone got to play."

Sophomore Michelle Brown tossed in eight points and Sherry Aspin scored six. Holly Zablo had 10 for 0-4 Spruce Creek.

PORT ORANGE SPRUCE CREEK (30): Lipe 6, L. Moriarty 4, C. Moriarty 8, Zablo 10, Dobson 2. Totals: 12 6-10 30.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS LAKE BRANTLEY (55): Lubenow 4, Vazquez 4, Nunez 4, Patrick 4, Pritchett 4, Asplen 6, Williams 2, Brown 8, Trimble 17, Melike 2. Totals: 26 3-7 55.

Halftime — Lake Brantley 32, Spruce Creek 14. Fouls — Spruce Creek 7, Lake Brantley 12. Fouled out — none.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

SCC's Bernard Merthie, Larry Jackson (middle) and Lujs Phelps fight for a rebound. The Raiders beat Brevard. They play Palm Beach tonight at Fort Myers.

Tonight Soccer

7 p.m. Mayor's Cup
Seminole vs. Lake Mary
Lake Mary goes for its fifth victory (4-2 record) against the 0-4 Seminoles at Seminole High. The mayor from Lake Mary (Walter Sorenson and Sanford's mayor (Lee Moore) will be on their team's bench and the loser will present the trophy to the winner in the end.
Both the Tribe and the Rams have lost recently to county foe Oviedo who beat New Smyrna Beach, 8-1, Wednesday. Admission to the Mayor's Cup is two cans of food which will go to Christmas charities at the respective schools.

Wrestling

Lyman Christmas Tournament
1st round, 8 p.m.
2nd round 9 p.m.
Sixteen teams will compete in the prestigious Lyman Christmas Tourney with Seminole County teams including host Lyman, Seminole, Lake Mary, Oviedo, Lake Brantley and Lake Howell. Other teams include Titusville, Astronaut, Bishop Moore, Boone, Colonial, Edgewater, Evans, Martin County, Oak Ridge, Palatka and Winter Park. The tourney runs through Saturday with semifinals at 10 a.m., wrestlebacks at 12 noon, consolation finals at 6 p.m. and finals at 8 Saturday night.
Lake Mary is coming off its first loss to powerful Edgewater while the Tribe defeated Spruce Creek for its first win on Wednesday night.

Basketball

8 p.m. Seminole at Lake Howell
Coach Chris Marlette's Seminoles stand 32 after consecutive victories over Mainland and Lyman. Still, Marlette is wary of the Silver Hawks who have lost 27 straight (0-4 this season).
Lake Howell has been known to give the Tribe a run for its money almost every time they hit the hardwood. Seminole should be better with the addition of 4-4 forward Torie Hendricks. Vernon Law, William Wynn, Calvin "Kiki" Bryant, Willie Mitchell and James Rouse make up the starting lineup for Seminole.
Players to watch for Lake Howell are sophomore guard Etrem Brooks and junior guard Spike Gordon.
7 p.m. SCC vs. Palm Beach Junior College at Fort Myers

After escaping with a 78-77 victory over Brevard CC on Wednesday night, coach Bill Payne's Raiders go for revenge against Palm Beach who beat SCC, 90-71, the third game of the season.

7:30 p.m. Miami Dade South at SCC (women)
The Lady Raiders try to get back on the winning track after a frigid shooting night against Indian River. Coach Sol Batoon's team stands at 2-4 and has been led by forward Valerie Rooster and guard Almyr Patrick as of late.

Cathy Jones, ex-Seminole High standout, has been impressive at times and Katrina Anderson has also played well for the Raiders.

8 p.m. New Smyrna Beach at Lake Mary (Boys)
This will be the toughest test of the young season for coach Willie Richardson's Rams. Lake Mary has won its first four games the last being a 75-47 cakewalk over St. Cloud.

Lake Mary will be joined by 6-2 guard Billy Dunn who played for Lake Brantley before moving to Tennessee and moved back to Seminole County last week. Dunn is expected to see plenty of playing time along with starters Darryl Merthie, Reginald Medlock, Fred Miller, Neal Welton and Bobby Counts.

Lake Mary (girls) vs. Pope John Paul Westminister Tournament in Ft. Lauderdale

According to Lake Mary coach Bill Moore, Pope John Paul is a tough team in what he calls a hotbed for 3A girls basketball. The Lady Rams, 3-2, are coming off a 75-57 rout of Oviedo Tuesday that saw four of its five starters score in double figures.

Point guard Lisa Gregory runs the offense with guard Kim Averill, forward Laura Glass and center Peggy Glass as starters. Andrea Johnson started her first game against Oviedo for the injured Michelle Swartz.

Virginia-Less Sampson Wins Again

United Press International

The University of Virginia has learned at least this much from its journey to the East: it can win without Ralph Sampson.

The No. 1 Cavaliers, minus their 7-foot-4 Player of the Year, Thursday defeated No. 14 Houston, 73-62, as part of the three-team, round-robin Sunatary Classic in Tokyo.

Sampson has been suffering from a lingering intestinal infection since the weekend and may also miss Sunday's game against Utah. He watched the start of the Houston game from the bench and returned to the hotel with the team physician.

College Basketball

With the Cavaliers missing their extraordinary man in the middle, the backcourt took over. Othell Wilson scored 18 points, hitting 12-of-14 foul shots, and 5-7 Rickey Stokes added 12. The two combined for 11 rebounds and 5 steals.

"We had heard that some of the Houston players had been walking around the hotel laughing because Ricky and I are so small," said Wilson, 6-0. "So we wanted to show them ... we can play."

Virginia led 41-31 at halftime but Houston cut it to 41-40. The Cavaliers

then went on a 10-2 spurt to take a 51-42 lead and were out of trouble.

For Virginia, 7-0, Jim Miller added 14 points and Craig Robinson 11. "The Cougars, who lost their previous game to Syracuse, were paced by Larry Micheaux with 13 points. Clyde Drexler, averaging 22 points a game, was limited to 7.

"We had the opportunity and we let it slip through our hands," Drexler said. In other games, Minnesota beat Dayton, 71-65, behind 22 points by Randy Breuer. Dayton led, 33-28, at halftime on the strength of good rebounding but tired in the final 20 minutes.

"Breuer's presence occupied a

minimum of two guys defensively," Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher said. "He is not a great shot blocker, but he poses a big threat."

Elsewhere, Kenny Austin scored all of his 13 points in the second half as Rice beat St. Mary's (Texas), 64-54; Tony Campbell tossed in 20 points to send Ohio State over Youngstown State, 81-53; Cliff Tribus's 3-point field goal with 18 seconds remaining lifted Davidson over Furman, 47-46; Dane Suttle scored 29 points, including five free throws in the last 90 seconds, as Pepperdine edged Nevada-Reno, 86-83, and Utah State topped Weber State, 74-62, with Greg Grant scoring 35 points.

JACK LIKENS



...107 pounds

Tournament Seeds

- 100 pounds
1. Davis, Edgewater
2. Hyde, Bishop Moore
3. Carbia, Lake Mary
4. Jefferson, Oak Ridge

- 107 pounds
1. Syverston, Bishop Moore
2. Likens, Lake Mary
3. Watson, Seminole
4. Bell, Lyman

- 114 pounds
1. Saunders, Martin County
2. Whitaker, Palatka
3. Offenberger, Lake Brantley
4. Smith, Oviedo

- 121 pounds
1. Mate, Bishop Moore
2. Aubry, Edgewater
3. Lockwood, Lyman
4. Hutchins, Lake Howell

- 128 pounds
1. McKechnie, Bishop Moore
2. Berg, Oviedo
3. Hunziker, Lyman
4. Ryan, Palatka

- 134 pounds
1. McCullough, Astronaut
2. Kleiman, Winter Park
3. Smith, Bishop Moore
4. Clark, Seminole

- 147 pounds
1. Small, Evans
2. Brucato, Lake Brantley
3. Henderson, Winter Park
4. Herring, Palatka

Seminole, Rams Want Different Gifts In Christmas Mat Tourney

By RAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Well, Scott Sherman, what do you want for Christmas? And how about you Frank Schwartz, what would you like Santa Claus to bring you?

No doubt you'll get different answers from Sherman, the Seminole High wrestling coach, and Schwartz, his counterpart at Lake Mary.

Sherman is thinking individuals and Schwartz is thinking team as the 11th Annual Lyman Christmas Tournament opens today with a 16-member field at Lyman High School. The first round begins at 5 p.m. with the second round at 6 p.m.

The six Seminole county schools, Titusville Astronaut, Boone, Colonial, Edgewater, Evans, Winter Park, Oak Ridge, Martin County, Palatka and Bishop Moore make up the field.

Sherman, whose squad is 1-4, is banking on a couple of seniors to do well individually. Ronnie Watson, a 114-pounder with a 4-0 record and two pins, faces probably the meet's toughest weight class. Watson is seeded third.

Prep Wrestling

"Ronnie has his work cut out for him," Sherman said Wednesday after Sanford's win over Spruce Creek. "But he's beaten (Lake Mary's Jack) Likens two out of three times, so that should help."

Sherman's other ace is 134-pounder Vince Clark. The wiry senior is just 2-2 this year with two pins, but he is defending district champion and wrestles at 140 pounds for his first three matches this year.

Clark went down to 134 Wednesday and lost to Ted Bilski of Spruce Creek, 7-3.

"I had to lose eight pounds the last day which didn't help," said Clark after the match. "And he was pretty good." Bilski finished second in the state in Ohio last year before moving south. Clark is seeded fourth at 134.

Schwartz and assistant coach Doug Peters, meanwhile, have their eyes on a spot in the top five which would be quite an accomplishment since Lake Mary is in just its second year of competition.

The Rams were ripped up by a veteran Edgewater team Wednesday night, 44-21, but Peters feels the rout will have a positive effect on his Rams.

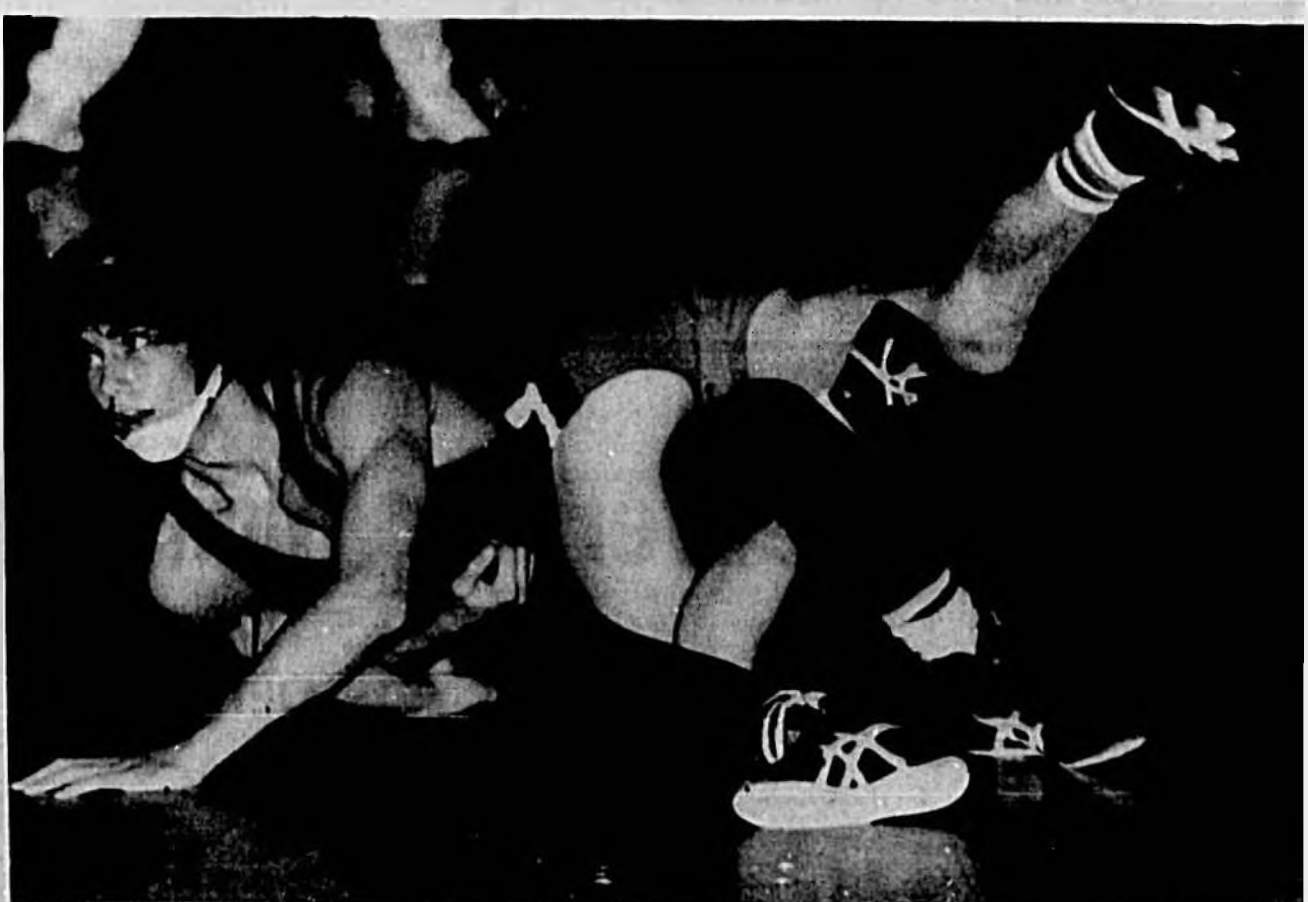
"That's the first time our kids got to see a real wrestling team," said Peters, a former standout grappler at Lyman. "Edgewater is well-disciplined, well-coached and aggressive."

"Before we could just outmuscle teams. We learned we couldn't do that with a good team and I think we may have been getting a little cocky too," he added.

The Rams, 5-1, have five wrestlers seeded. Ivan Carbia (100) is third, Likens (107) is second, Bob Olson (140) is third, Ned Kolbjornsen (187) is second and Robert Rawls (unlimited) is second.

Peters feels the Rams could place as high as third because their better wrestlers are going head-to-head with Bishop Moore and Edgewater, two schools he feels will be the favorites.

"If Carbia and Likens can knock the Bishop Moore guys to a third-place



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Vince Clark, Seminole's 134-pounder, looks for help Wednesday night as Spruce Creek's Ted Bilski ties him up. Clark rallied in the third period but still lost a 7-3 decision. The Tribe sank competes in the Lyman Christmas Tournament today.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Knicks Turn Back Rally, Knock Off Celtics In OT

Even the Boston Celtics run out of comebacks sometimes. The Celtics, down 14 points in the second quarter, scored the final 8 points of regulation time, only to succumb to the New York Knicks, 113-105, in overtime Thursday night.

Bruins Paste Sabres, 8-1

Buffalo Coach Scotty Bowman left no doubt in anyone's mind why he thought the Sabres were pasted 8-1 by the Bruins in Boston Thursday night. "They got a lot of goals they shouldn't have gotten," said Bowman of goalie Jacques Cloutier's play.

Seaver Returns To Shea

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tom Seaver came back home to the New York Mets Thursday and immediately set about getting his house in order. The 38-year-old righthander, a three-time Cy Young Award winner during his 10 1/2 seasons with the Mets, worked out under the stands at Shea Stadium after being acquired in a trade with the Cincinnati Reds.

Two-Way Time At Mayfair

There was a tie in the Mayfair Women's Golf Association's 4-ball, best ball tournament with the foursome of Grace Scales, Kay Elder, Vern Smith and Alice Potter deaccoed at 58 with the foursome of Ann Moore, Grace Sauer, Dossi deGanahl and Ginger Herndon.



Lady larkster Jane McKibbin takes a practice swing in preparation for the First Annual Mayfair Club Member Christmas Golf Tournament which will be held Saturday at Mayfair Country Club with a 12 noon shotgun start.

Lake Mary's McCorkle: The Soccer Salesman; Tribe Fetes Manley, Kendall, Jackson, Unsworth

Larry McCorkle won three state tournaments while he was a soccer catch at Bishop Moore and sold everybody in the school a vacuum cleaner. That last statement may not be true, but I know the first one is. McCorkle, who returned to work for Principal Don Reynolds at Lake Mary High this year, does an excellent selling job of his sport.



Sam Cook Sports Editor brings together two natural rivals, but more importantly it will help some of the less fortunate people in the Sanford and Lake Mary areas. It's no coincidence that the game will be played this close to Christmas. Admission will be two cans of food or a toy which the schools will donate to their charity for Christmas gifts.

Bowls Swing Into Gear

The bowl season swings into first gear this weekend with Friday night's appropriately named Holiday Bowl, matching No. 16 Ohio State against Brigham Young, kicking off the festivities. Saturday, Fresno State meets Bowling Green in the California Bowl, followed by No. 15 Auburn against Boston College.

College Football

The Cougars, 8-3, are 2-2 in the Holiday Bowl, including triumphs over Washington State and Southern Methodist the last two years. In Friday night's game, BYU will be led by quarterback Steve Young and All America tight end Gordon Hudson.

...Christmas Tourny At Lyman

Continued from 6A match, that will really help our chances," said Peters. "If you get to the finals, you'll get the points. But a third place finish will hurt you (point-wise)." Carbia is 6-0 with five pins, Likens is 5-1 (5-0 at 107) with two pins, Olson is 5-1 with four pins, Rawls is 6-0 with six pins and Kolbjornsen is 5-1 with one pin.

Bishop Moore, nevertheless, looks the best on paper. Dennis McKechnie, a rugged 128-pounder, is the class wrestler of the meet, according to Peters. McKechnie, Matt Mates (121) and Scott Syverston (107) were each seeded number one. They join four other seeded grapplers to give the Hornets a good chance at defending their Christmas title.

Emerson Electric (formerly Fourdee Electronics) will sponsor the tournament for the 11th year. Trophies will be given for the first and second teams and medals for the top four place winners. There will be an outstanding heavyweight and lightweight trophy along with a fastest pin trophy.

Scorecard

Table with multiple columns for sports events and results. Includes sections for Jai-alai (listing matches and scores for various players), NBA (listing team standings and game results), Hockey (listing team scores), and College Basketball (listing game results for various teams).

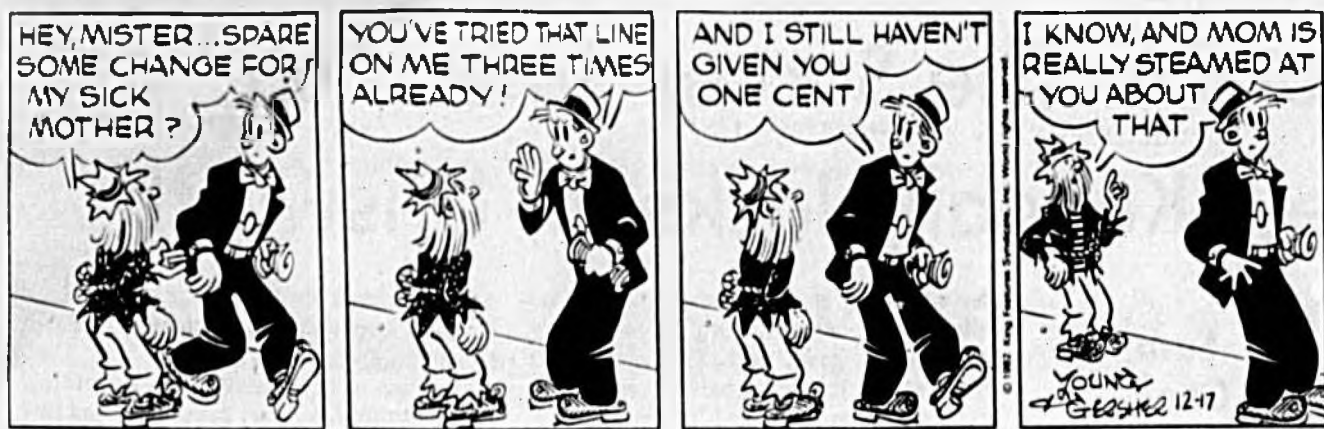


KIMANTHA KELLY...walks the beam Practice Pays Off

Over 10 hours of practice a week paid off for Kimantha Kelly as the 10-year old 6th grader represented the Sanford Gymnastics Club at the Class III State Meet this past Saturday. It was the second straight year Kelly made the trip to state and this year she compiled a 32.50 overall score with an 8.6 in the floor exercise, an 8.15 on the balance beam, a 7.5 on the uneven parallel bars and an 8.3 in the vault.



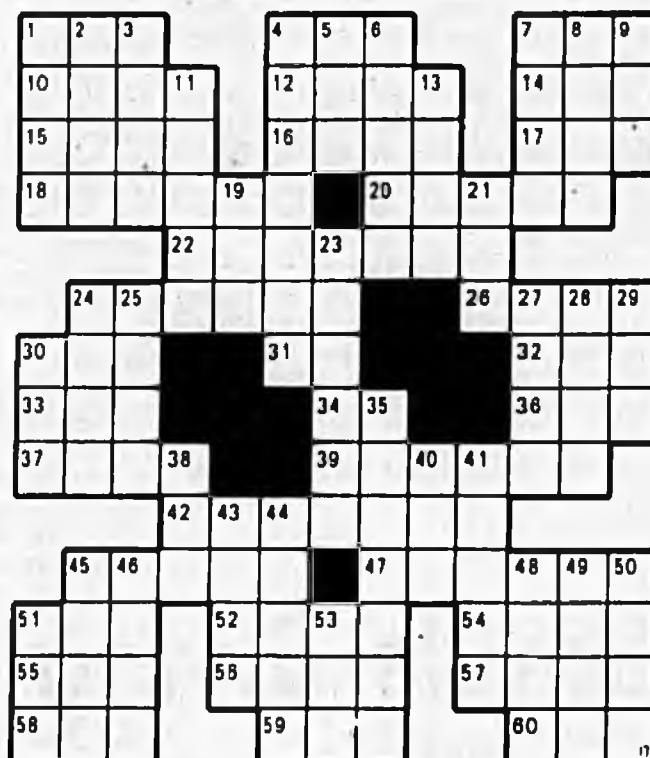
LINDA ARENT...takes a break



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22 Oxygenator
24 Roar
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31 Father
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33 Be ill
34 Metric weight (abbr)
36 Hoosier state (abbr)
37 Fling
39 City in Texas
42 Unity
45 Author Verne
51 Long time
52 Solar disc
54 Cupid
55 Lump of butter
56 Distant (prefix)
57 Fools
58 Year (Sp)
59 Title
60 Civil War general

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6 Post T.S.
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8 Scottish health
9 Footed vase
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25 Electric fish
27 American patriot
28 Phrase of dismay (2 wds)
29 Gave food
30 Consume
35 Figure in a Millet painting
38 Scale note
40 Time zone (abbr)
41 Fire residue
43 Fastidious
44 Rocky Mountain park
45 Actress Collins
46 Biblical preposition
48 Spoken
49 Pout
50 Abstract being
51 Environment agency (abbr)
53 High priest of Israel

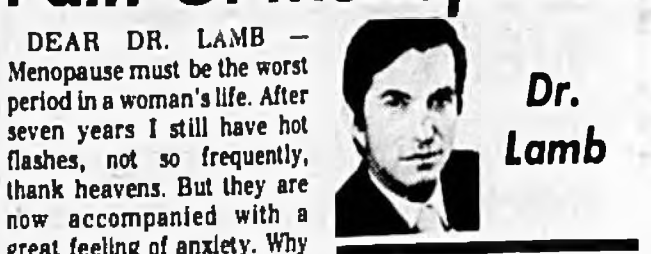


HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Saturday December 18, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Dec. 18, 1982
Exciting times are ahead. This coming year, you'll find fresh fields to conquer. Many things with which you were involved in the past will be discarded and forgotten.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pessimistic persons will have a strong influence on your outlook today. If you want to have fun, seek companions who share your enthusiasm and love of life. Order now: the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds gliding signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the ability today to turn losing situations into winners. There might be two developments where you could put your talent to use.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Major accomplishments are possible today, provided you don't deceive yourself into thinking they can only be done one way. Being flexible assures success.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover that someone whom you felt was not supportive is prepared to back you up all the way.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your initial assessment of an important situation may not be accurate today. Take ample time to study the matter from every angle before acting.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Partners or associates could hamper, rather than aid, your progress today. If you want something done, make it a point to rely upon yourself alone.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This should be a fun day, but you may neglect some of your responsibilities and duties in order to pursue your pleasurable interests.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility that events might not come off according to your preferred schedule today. However, you'll handle any changes in stride.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Early in the day you might experience some minor discord with your mate, but this is not likely to spoil the day for either of you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things you do for selfish purposes today are apt to go awry, yet in areas where your concern is for helping others the results will be gratifying.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You should be rather fortunate today in any situation except those of a financial or material nature. Where business or money is concerned, be extra cautious.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Early in the day you may make things a bit harder for yourself than they should be. Later, when you begin to relax, the apparently difficult will become easy.

A Guide To Easing Pain Of Menopause



DEAR DR. LAMB — Menopause must be the worst period in a woman's life. After seven years I still have hot flashes, not so frequently, thank heavens. But they are now accompanied with a great feeling of anxiety. Why is this? Moreover, I have become extremely hypersensitive to hot or cold weather, especially the heat. Also, my sex life has become very impaired. It is sheer agony because of the pain I am going through. A hormone cream was prescribed for me but I stopped using it because of the family history of cancer. It didn't help too much anyway. Can you give me any suggestions?

DEAR READER — Hot flashes are certainly one of the most common complications of the menopause. They are easily relieved by replacement estrogen; it often takes only a small amount to control such episodes. Many women fear the problems of increased risk of cancer if they take estrogens. The question really only applies to endometrial cancer of the uterus (not cancer of the cervix) in those who still have a uterus and, in some instances, the question of breast cancer. The latter may apply only to women with lumpy breasts. A family history of cancer is not enough to justify not taking needed female hormone replacement. It makes a difference where the cancers were. Cancer of the colon, for example, would have nothing to do with estrogen treatment.

More recent studies have shown that simply by using a combination of estrogen and the other female hormone, progesterone, that any risk of uterine cancer can be significantly decreased. In a study from the Boston Hospital for Women using progesterone (medroxyprogesterone) alone, the medicine eliminated hot flashes in 74 percent of women so treated. This was published in the Journal of The American Medical Association, Sept. 28, 1980.

If you just have the soft part of the nose corrected it will not be necessary to do anything to the bone. But if the bone is too large it can be reduced from within the nose. But let the surgeon you choose help you decide what is best for your particular face. The first two weeks is the worst but after that there may be some continued improvement and changes for as much as six months after surgery. But you will be presentable within two to three weeks.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am in my first year of college and I have a pretty big nose. I am considering getting a nose job. Do they have to break the nose to fix it? I have a high bridge which I like but I have a lump at the tip of my nose which I should like minimized. Can they do that without touching the bridge? How long a recuperation period is needed?

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 12-17-82
♠ 8 5
♥ 5 2
♦ AKQJ4
♣ K 7

WEST ♠ Q1074
♥ J763
♦ 9752
♣ 5

EAST ♠ J98
♥ Q1094
♦ 3
♣ 106632

SOUTH ♠ K 3 2
♥ A K 8
♦ 10 8
♣ A Q J 9 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
14	14	Pass	24
Pass	30	Pass	4NT
Pass	50	Pass	7NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 2

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
It is simple to use the five-club response to Blackwood to show either zero or four aces. Even the veriest beginner can tell which it is. Modern experts, including the Jacobys, have gone further and respond to Blackwood as follows:
Five clubs: zero or three
Five diamonds: one or four
Five hearts: two aces, but not happy with the rest of hand
Five spades: two aces and happy with rest of hand
Developed partnerships have little trouble with this. If you want to try it be sure that you and your partner understand it well and specifically that you will remember the five-spade response shows just two aces, not the three for regular Blackwood.
Here is this Blackwood variation at work. After North's jump to three diamonds, South felt a slam was certain. He planned to bid it since if North held just one ace he would surely hold solid diamonds.
South was really delighted when North responded five spades to show two aces and a hand that he, North, was happy with. It was obvious to South that North would only be happy if his diamonds were solid and probably if he also held the important king of clubs. At its very worst the grand slam would depend on a club finesse.
So South bid the grand slam. Since the game was match point duplicate, South bid it in no-trump for the extra 80 points.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Dec. 17, 1982—9A

Gardening

Colorful Plants Add Festive Air To Holiday Decor

A bright, colorful azalea, Christmas begonia, chrysanthemums or a gaily decorated poinsettia, cyclamen or Christmas pepper added to the other decorations in the home give the holiday season a festive air.

These Christmas plants can be enjoyed not only during the holidays but will remain attractive from January

These Christmas plants can be enjoyed not only during the holidays but will remain attractive far into January and even February if properly cared for. Care of Christmas plants, whether a

Desmond Hastings

Urban Horticulturist
323-2500
Ext. 181



colorful cyclamen, a long-lasting kalanchoe, or a cheerful Christmas begonia, is easy. Faithful attention will add days and even weeks of life to any of these popular Christmas plants.

Temperature has an important influence on the length of time a flowering house plant will remain attractive. The poinsettia is especially sensitive to chilling, and a prolonged chill will cause it to lose its leaves. The plant should be placed in the coolest part of the room, but not in a cold draft. This means away from radiators and other sources of heat. A temperature of 65 degrees at night is satisfactory but 60 degrees is still better for most of the flowering potted plants. In fact, cyclamen like a 50 degree night temperature.

The method of watering many times

determines the life of a plant. Many drown their plants by watering at regular intervals, not considering whether the plant needs it. Plant roots need air as well as water, and excessive amounts of water do not allow a place for air in the soil. Overwatering literally smothers the plant roots. Proper watering calls for a little thoughtfulness and often exercise of restraint. Water should be applied in sufficient quantities to thoroughly soak the soil in the pot and no more given until the soil approaches dryness again. Plants should be checked for dryness daily but not if the soil is still moist.

Remember that most holiday plants have been out of a greenhouse a short period. The difference between a greenhouse environment and a typical indoor room is usually considerable. In the home provide as much natural light as possible. A dark bedroom, hall, entrance foyer or living room does not have optimum growing conditions. Place your plants where they receive the morning sun. Poor light will cause leaf drop.

Although the humidity in a house is not easily altered, plants will do best in an area of the house where the humidity is

the greatest. This is usually in the cooking area. It often helps if plants are set on pebbled saucers with water maintained at a level just below the base of the pot so that it doesn't touch the water.

By giving your Christmas pot plants the best environment conditions of proper temperature, adequate water, and good light, they will furnish an attractive display for a longer time.

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

Miss Seawright, James M. Cannon Exchange Vows

Rosemary Seawright and James M. Cannon were united in Holy Matrimony Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. at Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford. The Rev. William Boyer performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Putnam, 578 E. Seminole Ave., Longwood. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jan Cannon of El Paso, Texas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows her mother's wedding gown. Fashioned of Chantilly lace over bridal satin, the exquisite gown featured a scalloped sweetheart neckline, long tapered sleeves and a dropped torso coming to a point in front. The full skirt cascaded into a chapel train. Her flowing mantilla veil of imported illusion, edged in lace, was secured to an embroidered Juliet cap. She carried three large purple orchids surrounded with white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Sandy Farrow, sister of the bride from Napa, Calif, was the matron of honor. She wore a lavender polyester gown, fashioned along the A-line silhouette. A sheer ruffled jacket overlaid the fitted camisole bodice. She carried lavender and purple flowers arranged on a lace fan.

Bridesmaids were Janet Seawright, the bride's sister, Longwood; and Debbie Spangler of Sanford. Their lavender gowns featured lace and ruffled trimmed bodices and they carried flowers identical to the honor attendant's.

Danny Bowen of Osteen, served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Jim Wahl, Longwood; and Tim Hickman, Orlando.

The reception, given by the bride's parents, was held at the Osteen home of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bowen. Teri Sorenson of



MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. CANNON

Sanford, registered the guests in the bride's book.

The newlyweds are making their home in Casselberry. The bride is employed by Sprague Electric and the bridegroom is employed by Seminole County as a firefighter.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Griffith of Longwood, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kessinger of Winter Springs, pause by an ice carving of the Marriott Corporation crest at a Christmas party in a ballroom of the Marriott Inn, Orlando. About 250 Marriott In-Flite Service employees at Orlando International Airport and guests gathered for the festive buffet and dance.



Let Minor Make Up Her Own Mind

DEAR ABBY: I'm 39, divorced for three years. In the last 15 months I've worked 16 hours a day, five days a week, and eight hours every Saturday and Sunday to help my 15-year-old unmarried daughter through a rough ordeal. She became pregnant and gave birth to a beautiful child. I paid all the hospital and doctor bills and saw to it that she and the baby had everything they needed.

I've been dating a fine man for two years. He's been through a lot with me and asked me to marry him. I've said yes to a January wedding. The problem is he lives in another town, 100 miles away, and my daughter refuses to move with me.

After working so hard for her, all I ask is that she finish high school (which will take two years) and live under my care until she's 18.

Her excuse for not wanting to move is she does not want to leave her friends. Should I demand that she move with us, or let her quit school and get a job when she turns 16 — three months from now?

TORN MOTHER
DEAR TORN: Thus far your daughter has never had to take responsibility for her actions because you have always come to her rescue. It's time you let your little



Dear Abby

And the decision will have been hers.

DEAR ABBY: This may seem trivial, but it may break up my marriage of almost 25 years. It's my wife's hairstyle.

A couple of years ago she had her hair cut very short. I told her at the time I thought it was too short and I didn't like it. She told me her friends liked it and I would just have to live with it.

After a year and a half, she let it grow, and now she has another hairstyle that makes her look ridiculous. It's so bizarre, it actually reduced my otherwise healthy sexual

interest in her.

I find it difficult to look at her and don't even want to be seen with her! What bothers me most is that she is so insensitive to my feelings.

I need a solution — short of taking a walk.

STUMPED IN EVANSTON

DEAR STUMPED: The central issue here is more than a hairstyle.

Why should your wife's hairstyle be so all-important to you? And why should she insist on a hairstyle her husband finds so unappealing?

You both need to see a counselor and let your hair down.



Herald Photo by Marv Hawkins

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL

The Annual Pink and Green Ball sponsored by Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will be held Friday, Dec. 31, from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Highlight of the ball will be the crowning of Miss Pink and Green. The steering committee planning the ball are, from left Sorors Delores McGhee, Victoria Smith, Melissa Roberts, Annie G. Johnson, and Marie Radford. Tickets may be purchased from contestants and members.

Bell Ringers Spark DAR Yule Program

The December meeting of The Sallie Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the home of Mrs. Mills Boyd with Miss Barbara Ruprecht as co-hostess.

Regent Genevieve Brumley presided and welcomed members. The opening ritual was led by Mrs. R.E. True. Mrs. Zoe Stanley read a Christmas message from President General Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby.

Mrs. C.E. Butler presented some interesting questions for discussion. Regent Brumley and Mrs. Jean David recently attended a seminar in Ocala on estate planning being offered members of DAR.

Mrs. W.B. Little and Mrs. W.W. Kelly will represent Sallie Harrison chapter as delegates to the State Conference in Jacksonville March 14 and 16, 1983.

Judges were selected for the Essays on American History in which Seminole county students may participate.

An inspiring program of Christmas carols was presented by the Bell Ringers of the First United Methodist Church under the direction of James Thomas, minister of music. He gave a short history of bell ringing which he said originated in London where the bell ringing called worshippers to church on Sunday mor-

ning. The mellow tones of the hand bells lend themselves beautifully to the Christmas carols. The ringers began the music with an Advent carol and concluded with "Silent Night" in which members joined in singing. Soloist Marian Rethwell sang "Star of the East."

Regent Brumley thanked the group for the presentation and invited them to join in the social hour as the hostesses served refreshments.

Who's Cooking

The Herald welcomes suggestions for Cook Of The Week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? There is something for everyone in the line of cooking.

Novice cooks, as well as master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Please contact PEOPLE Editor Doris Dietrich about your news and views on cooking.



JORDACHE Lee
\$34.99 SALE \$23.99
OPENING SAT. DEC. 18th
CORRAL OF FASHION JEANS
FASHION JEANS & TOPS FOR GALS & GUYS
JEANS BY: LEE, JORDACHE, CALVIN KLEIN, CHIC
TOPS BY: IZOD, SASSON, JORDACHE
HWY. 17-92 N. OF SEMINOLE COLLEGE
Ph 321-2188 OPEN 10:00

A carat or more.
A little extra weight she won't mind putting on.

KADER JEWELERS
112 SOUTH PARK AVE. DOWNTOWN SANFORD
American Gem Society Registered Jeweler 322-2363
A diamond of a carat or more. There's only one in a million.

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 82-1727 CA
THE TWENTY SEVEN TRUST

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Seminole County Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing to consider a request to erect an 83 foot BOAT DOCK on the following property:

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 81-2064-CA-MFL

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 82-1524-CA-89-K
COMBANK SEMINOLE COUNTY, a Florida banking corporation.

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 82-2497-CP
PROBATE DIVISION

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 82-2497-CP
PROBATE DIVISION
IN RE: ESTATE OF CLARA LUCILLE JUDES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
JAN. 5, 1983 7:00 P.M. ROOM 200
SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE SANFORD, FLORIDA

Legal Notice
USE REPORT OF FEDERAL FUNDS
AS AUTHORIZED BY THE STATE AND LOCAL FISCAL ASSISTANCE ACT OF 1972.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Seminole County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing to consider a request to waive the two-year waiting period to increase the intensity of land use on the following described property...

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
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PROBATE DIVISION

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CLASSIFIED ADS
Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993
CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS
8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9 - NOON

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS
8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9 - NOON
DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 5:30 P.M. Friday

5-Lost & Found
REWARD
Lost in Old Osceola Rd. area.
Peek a poo, black w-white chest. Has a limp. Family grieving. 349-5772

6-Child Care
Will babysit in my home.
Reliable, full or part time, call Judy 321-3094.

6A-Health & Beauty
ASTHMA and Emphysema sufferers. Consolate air purifier. 10% off with lifetime guarantee. 321-8797.

9-Good Things to Eat
NAVEL ORANGES
Red grapefruit, days 322-0362, evs. 322-8733

12-Special Notices
Christmas Trees Fresh Nova
Salem Fir, A&J Produce, Sanford, near to Sanford Farmers Market. \$5 up. There will be a \$200 drawing on Wed.

18-Help Wanted
MEDICAL Transcriptionist to type and file medical forms in Doctors office. Hours Wed 9-1 and Fri. 2-5. Salary \$4 to \$4 hr. depending upon experience. Must be familiar with use of IBM memory typewriters and medical terminology. Call Mrs. Thomas at 322-2350 on Wed. only between 9-1.

LABORERS
HIGHT TECHNOLOGY
RIS Irrigation Systems, The World's Largest and most comprehensive irrigation products is now accepting applications for production labor.

30-Apartments Unfurnished
HAPPY HOLIDAYS
GENEVA GARDENS
APARTMENTS. 322-8096
2 BDRM. 1 bath, upstairs. \$250
677-5552 or 422-8764

32-Houses Unfurnished
SUNLAND ESTATES
Available now spacious and immaculate 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath home with large family room. Screened porch. Call 349-5409

33-Houses Furnished
BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker
2640 Sanford Ave.
COUNTRY
2 bdrm furnished \$325
821-0759 Eve 322-7643

34-Mobile Homes
PRIME OFFICE SPACE
PROVIDENCE BLVD., DELTONA.
3165 SQ. FT. Can Be Divided With Parking. Days 305-974-1434
Evenings & Weekends 904-789-4231

37-B-Rental Offices
OFFICE SPACE
FOR LEASE
803-7723

37C-For Lease
FOR LEASE 1 yr. term. 2 offices located in the Sanford Plaza. 1545 sq. ft. & 867 sq. ft. Call J. Springfield 322-1776 ext. 223.

32-Houses Unfurnished
SANFORD COZY cottage \$275.
Fees \$39-7200.
Sav-On Rentals, Inc. Realtor

32-Houses Unfurnished
SANFORD CLOSE in 3 bdrm. 1 bath, fenced in yard. Call 423-3554 ask for Steve.

41-Houses
DEBARY - Assumable Mtg.
low interest. Better than new. 1 acre lot. Min. from St. Johns River. 3 bdrm. 3 bath, 2 car garage. TheWall St. Company Realtors 321-5885

31-Apartments Furnished
SANFORD COZY cottage \$275.
Fees \$39-7200.
Sav-On Rentals, Inc. Realtor

31A-Duplexes
NICE Duplexes all electric \$380 mo. plus \$28 dep.
JUNE PORZIG REALTY REALTOR 322-8478

31A-Duplexes
SANFORD CLOSE in 3 bdrm. 1 bath, fenced in yard. Call 423-3554 ask for Steve.

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low interest. Better than new. 1 acre lot. Min. from St. Johns River. 3 bdrm. 3 bath, 2 car garage. TheWall St. Company Realtors 321-5885

TEACHER WANTED
Because I Know that Teachers Think Fast, Work Hard and Can Handle Crises. If You Match This Description, Are Interested in a Career in Construction, I WANT TO TALK TO YOU.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Court Blocks \$12.8 Million Fla. Power Utility Refund

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida Power Corp. does not have to refund \$12.8 million that it collected from customers when its Crystal River nuclear plant failed in 1978, the Florida Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

The court said the company should not be held responsible for damage caused when a 2,000 pound test weight crashed through the fuel assembly at its nuclear power plant.

The court's unanimous opinion overturned a ruling by the Florida Public Service Commission ordering the company to refund the money collected from customers through higher fuel adjustment charges caused by a 55-day delay in repairing the plant.

Florida Power spokesman Tracey Smith said today that the ruling will have no impact on the company's customers. Florida Power serves an estimated 90,000 customers in Seminole County including Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Longwood, Lake Mary, Oviedo, and part of Winter Springs.

Drug Suspects Jump Bond

MIAMI (UPI) — Five Colombian suspects in the Operation Swordfish narcotics probe apparently have jumped bond, forfeiting \$1.5 million — just as prosecutors predicted in assailing bond amounts set by a federal magistrate.

An Oct. 15 roundup netted more than 30 suspects identified as drug traffickers who did business with a fake company set up by federal agents to launder drug profits.

Angry prosecutors and investigators from the federal Drug Enforcement Administration expressed their dismay when U.S. Magistrate Peter Nirkoff set bond for the defendants.

Govt. Officials Indicted

MIAMI (UPI) — A U.S. marshal, an official in the Florida Department of State and an inmate's father were indicted Thursday on charges of bribing a federal prison warden.

The three men were accused of offering money, cruise tickets and automobiles to L.R. Putman, warden of the Metropolitan Correctional Institution near Miami, to influence decisions regarding furloughs and work release for an inmate.

The defendants are Carlos C. Cruz, U.S. marshal for the Southern District of Florida; Seymour Klosky, director of the Miami regional office of the Florida secretary of state; and Merle Alan Gottlieb of North Miami, said U.S. Attorney Stanley Marcus.

Gottlieb's son, Marc, was sentenced in 1979 to 11 years in prison for possession and distribution of hashish, according to court records.

According to the charges, Putman was bribed in an attempt to have Gottlieb's son moved from federal prison in Tallahassee to the South Florida facility; to have the prisoner placed on work release; and to shorten his sentence.

Man Faces Life Sentence For Robbery

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford man is facing life in prison following his conviction by a Seminole County jury of armed robbery while an Orlando man was found innocent of grand theft of an automobile by another court jury.

Willie J. Sanders, 32, of 1324 Oleander Ave. was found guilty of robbing Ronald Kramer, an attendant at the Highway Oil Station at 2425 French Ave., in Sanford, at about 6:30 a.m. on July 2 by a six-member jury which deliberated Wednesday for less than 20 minutes.

Sanders appeared shocked as the verdict was read while family members and friends observed from the courtroom audience. The minimum sentence which can be imposed on Sanders for his crime is three years in the state prison.

Jurors convicted Sanders in spite of testimony by James Ronnie Mitchell of Sanford, who said he was at the station at the time of the robbery and saw the gunman fleeing, "but I can't positively identify him."

During Mitchell's testimony, Salfi asked the jury be removed from the courtroom after he determined Mitchell appeared "uncomfortable" while testifying, saying Mitchell's testimony "lacks believability and credibility."

Salfi warned Mitchell to "tell it like it is," adding that the penalty for perjury or contempt of court for giving false information under oath is 15 years in jail.

Once the jury was returned to the courtroom, Mitchell stood by his previous testimony that he saw a man running from the station at the time of the robbery but that he couldn't positively identify the thief as Sanders.

In addition, Sanders' live-in girlfriend, Connie Dupree, took the stand and testified she was with Sanders on the evening of July 1 and "all day" July 2.

Meanwhile, Cecil Albert Stone Jr., 19, of Orlando, was acquitted of a charge that he stole a van by a Seminole circuit court jury late Tuesday.

Police accused Stone and another man of stealing a van at

gunpoint during a robbery at Town and Country Limousine, where Stone was previously employed, after finding the two men with the stripped-down van in a mini-warehouse in June.

Stone told police the other man had asked him to remove tires from the van but that Stone didn't recognize the vehicle. The other man, Stone's roommate, is scheduled to be tried for robbery in connection with the incident in Orange County.

Salfi Will Not Hear Contempt Case

A Seminole Circuit court judge says he will not hear the case of an 18-year-old Sanford man whom he charged with indirect contempt of court after he challenged the validity of the man's testimony as a witness in a court case.

Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi said he will ask another judge to conduct a hearing for Anthony Wright of 16 Higgins Terrace, who pleaded not guilty to contempt charges.

Salfi accepted Wright's plea but declined to act, on the defense lawyer's request that Wright be released from jail until he could further review the matter.

At the time of Wright's arrest for contempt, he had just previously been released from the Seminole County Jail on a reduced bond of \$2,000 following his arrest in an unrelated incident on charges of armed robbery and aggravated battery. He is currently being held in the county jail under \$1,000 bond in connection with the contempt charge.

Wright was found in contempt Dec. 2 after Salfi apparently did not believe his testimony in the case of a youth who had been charged with shoplifting. Wright said he was with his friend, whose name cannot be released because the youth is 16,

the whole time they were in the store and that he never saw the boy steal anything, as prosecutors charged.

Salfi ordered Wright jailed and according to Wright and his recently-appointed assistant public defender, Guy Minter, Wright was jailed for nearly two weeks before a lawyer was appointed or a hearing date set.

Minter filed a motion before Salfi saying such action was not according to state rules of criminal procedure which provide that a defendant be given a lawyer and hearing date within 72 hours of his arrest.

"The judge said he would not sit at the hearing as judge on the contempt charge but that he would ask another judge to handle it," said prosecutor Angela Blakeley. "He didn't set a trial date but accepted Wright's not guilty plea."

"Concerning the issue of bond and whether Wright should be released, the judge said he needed to review that matter further because Wright was out on bond at the time of his arrest for contempt," she said. "Primarily, the hearing today was set for Wright to enter his plea. No trial date has been set."

— TENI YARBOROUGH

Boyfriend Extradited From California

Mom Pleads Innocent In Daughter's Murder

A 29-year-old woman and her boyfriend have pleaded innocent to charges that they abused and murdered the woman's 5-year-old daughter.

Susan Barrett Assaid pleaded not guilty to charges of first-degree murder and aggravated child abuse in connection with the death of her daughter Ursula Sunshine Assaid before County Judge Alan Dickey during her first court appearance here Wednesday.

Dickey denied Ms. Assaid bond and she was returned to jail where she will await trial which is scheduled for the week of Jan. 24.

Dickey also appointed a public defender to

represent Ms. Assaid who is four months pregnant. Ms. Assaid's former husband and father of the dead girl, Thomas Raymond Assaid Jr., 30, of Arizona, was present at Wednesday's hearing. Assaid has been separated from Ms. Assaid for about 3½ years, officials said.

Meanwhile, Donald Glenn McDougall, 26, was returned to Seminole County from Riverside, Calif. Wednesday where he and Ms. Assaid had been held since their Nov. 30 arrests. McDougall, who listed his employment in hotel management, also faces

charges of first-degree murder and aggravated child abuse in connection with the young girl's death.

The two were arrested after Ms. Assaid walked in to Riverside police headquarters and told them where her daughter's body could be found.

Riverside police then notified Altamonte Springs police that the girl had been dumped into a pond in that city and after a nine-hour search, divers discovered the badly decomposed body in a burlap sack, which had been weighted with two 10-pound metal chunks, at

the bottom of a retention pond.

Officials said the child appeared to be the victim of extensive child abuse and apparently died from wounds incurred by such abuse. Police said young Assaid's body was probably dumped into the pond shortly after her death around Sept. 26.

Ms. Assaid and McDougall, who lived in a rented home at 817 E. Highland Drive, Altamonte Springs moved to California on Thanksgiving and were living with relatives while they sought employment there.

— TENI YARBOROUGH

AREA DEATHS

GEORGE F. PEZOLD
George Frank Pezold, 85, of 203 Ridge Dr. in Sanford died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Aug. 9, 1897, in St. Louis, Mo., he moved to Sanford from St. Louis in 1919. He was a retired carpenter and a Roman Catholic. He was a member of the Church of the Nativity in Lake Mary.

Survivors include his wife, Emma, of Sanford; his daughter, Marie Harris, of Sanford; three grandchildren, Harold Harris, of Sanford, Tina Harris, of Sanford, and Theresa George, of Maine; four great-grandchildren; and one sister, Emma Ernst, of St. Louis.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MERLE L. DAVENPORT
Merle LeRoy Davenport, 60, of 816 Agnes Drive in Altamonte Springs died Wednesday in Tavares. Born Oct. 15, 1922, in Fort Wayne, Ind., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Chicago in 1961. He was a salesman and a railroad company employee for 10 years.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Rooney; three sons, Robert Rooney, of Sanford, Michael Shea and Billy Rooney, both of Altamonte Springs; six daughters, Suzanne Kimmel, of Fern Park, Kathy Luoma, of Waukegan, Ill., Peggy Castello, of Cape Cod, Mass., Nancy Allie, of Orlando, Sally Rooney and Pat Franta, both

of Altamonte Springs; and 10 grandchildren.

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

HOMER L. PERKINS
Homer LeRoy Perkins, 90, of 575 E. Land Ave. in Longwood died Wednesday at his home. Born Sept. 21, 1892, in Ripley, N.Y., he moved to Longwood from Wellsville, N.Y., in 1960. He was a retired mechanic and a Protestant. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and veteran of World War I Barracks 2898.

Survivors include his wife, Erma; a son, Rollin of Wellsville; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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

Birth Control Is Out Of Control

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A U.N. plan to stem rising populations in Asia has run into a few problems. A newsletter from the Population Institute, a United Nations affiliate, said U.N. officials at the Third Asian and Pacific Population Conference this summer in Sri Lanka learned that men in some remote Asian villages died exactly as they were told.

The village men were shown how to wear condoms in demonstrations with a bamboo pole, the letter said.

"When population field workers returned several months later," it said, "they were confronted by a group of irate pregnant women."

"Investigators discovered the men had been wearing condoms on their fingers or keeping them on the bamboo poles and in some extreme cases, condoms had been swallowed," the letter said.

And the pill? "Being gallant, (the man) took the dosage on behalf of the wife," the letter said.

— TENI YARBOROUGH

WORLD

Gun Battle Leaves Six Soldiers Dead In Lebanon

United Press International
President Reagan said "the time has come" for withdrawal of foreign armies from Lebanon, where six soldiers were killed in an attack on a Syrian jeep, sparking a machine-gun and mortar battle that left two other people dead.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said in an interview published today that he has been holding his own talks with Lebanese leaders, which he said will lead to an agreement on normalized relations and a non-aggression pact.

U.S. special envoy Philip Habib and his assistant, Morris Draper, left Beirut today following talks in Jerusalem Tuesday on the withdrawal of 40,000 Syrians, 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas and 30,000 Israelis from Lebanon.

State-run Beirut radio said they would meet today with President Amin Gemayel, Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan and Foreign Minister Elie Salem, who was expected to return from a trip to Washington and Europe later today.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

Bradlee-McIntyre House Christmas tour, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Warren Avenue, Longwood Historical District. Refreshments included.

Altamonte Springs Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Altamonte Springs Community Church, State Road 436 and Hermita Trail.

Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club AA, noon and 8 p.m., closed, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry.

17-82 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92 south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry.

Wekiva AA (no smoking) Wekiva Presbyterian Church, State Road 434 and Wekiva Springs Road, 8 p.m., closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., closed, Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434, Longwood.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

Garage and bake sale sponsored by Winter Park Optimist Club, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Holler-Honda, 1150 N. Orlando Avenue.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

Garage and bake sale sponsored by Winter Park Optimist Club, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Holler-Honda, 1150 N. Orlando Ave.

Christmas Trees Stink

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Stolen pleasures may be sweet but stolen Christmas trees stink.

Hundreds of thousands of trees are stolen just before Christmas each year in keeping with an age-old German custom.

But this year, in an effort to hold on to their trees, North Rhine Westphalian foresters are spraying Christmas trees with a mixture of cow blood, manure, pig urine and calcium.

"The tree will stink something terrible when it reaches room temperature," one forester said.

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LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida — Friday, Dec. 17, 1982



Make This A Do-It-Yourself Christmas

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

With Christmas almost upon us, the stores are chock full with bright and beautiful decorations with which to deck your halls. Many of them, however, are quite costly. So, for all you with no money but a little creativity, make your own.

There are all sorts of decorations which can be made easily and inexpensively from scrap items and other materials you might have around the house. Even the younger members of the family can help.

The Seminole County Extension Homemakers recently put together a booklet of ideas for decorations and gifts, as well as favorite recipes.

As a fund-raising project, the Seminole County Extension Homemakers Council sold chances on a 6½ foot artificial Christmas tree trimmed with 188 handmade decorations. Every year, Mrs. Ann Myers of the Elder Springs Homemakers buys tickets for her five sons, and this year the lucky winner was her son E.H. "Buddy" Myers.

So, when Myers got married on Nov. 14, the couple already had a tree complete with decorations to celebrate their first Christmas together.

There are many different types of decorations on the tree such as needlepoint, decoupaged sea shells, beaded, dough art, and those made from styrofoam, flash cubes, porcupine sticks, velvet and felt.

Here are some of the Homemakers' suggestions:

Light Bulb Ornaments

Glue a bottle cork to the screw-in part of the burned out bulb. When firmly set, screw in a cup hook for hanging the bulb on the tree. Paint the bulb with model-car enamel.

To make a jeweled ornament, brush over the bulb with cement and roll it in sequins or crushed pearl buttons. Or you may place pearls or stones from broken costume jewelry in a circle around the bulb. There is no limit to the ways you can decorate the bulb, but it's important that you use a quick-setting cement.

Measure the neck of the bulb. Cut a piece of ribbon that length. Brush it with cement on one side first. Dip that side in "jewels" and let it dry.

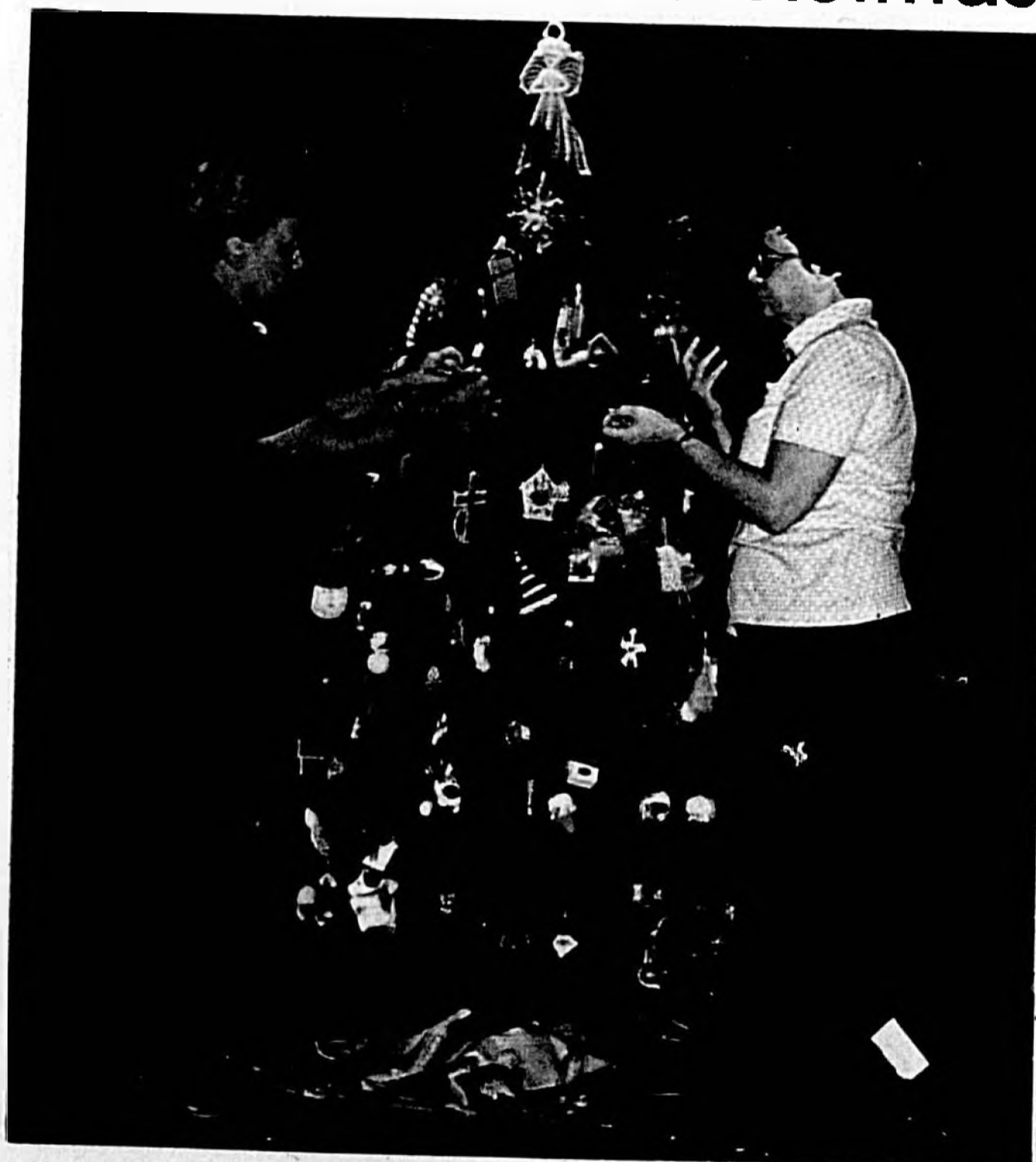
Brush cement on the other side of ribbon and press it into place around the neck of the bulb.

Hang the ornament to dry thoroughly. A good drying place for all your bulbs can be made by screwing cup hooks into a heavy cardboard box and hanging the ornament hooks on them. The box, turned on its side, protects the ornaments from dust and eliminates having to move them constantly from place to place. When they are thoroughly dry and the cement set, you may wrap them, as you would any other ornament, and store them away with your other Christmas decorations.

Doll Bulb Ornament

A little girl will love her very own doll ornament and it's so simple to make.

See MAKE, Page 2



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Trimming the tree with handmade ornaments made by members of the various Seminole County Extension Homemakers Clubs are Marie Abood, right, and Sarah Bennett, both

of Lake Kathryn Estates Extension Homemakers in Casselberry. You too can make your own holiday decorations.

The whole story

When one thinks of TV specials on the Jewish people, one invariably thinks of horrid scenes from the Holocaust. But a new PBS mini-series now in the works will tell the whole story from Moses to modern Israel. Page 2.

Sci-fi sequel

For all of you who marveled at the galactic thrills of "2001: A Space Odyssey," hold onto your interstellar movie passes because there's a follow-up coming, "2010: Space Odyssey Two." The book version is due out this month. Page 5.

St. nowhere

The writing and acting on NBC's "St. Elsewhere" are good, according to TV critic David Handler, but the overall theme — doctors as human beings — has been done to death. Consequently, the show just doesn't quite make it. Page 7.

E.T. No Phone Lucas And Ford

DEAR DICK: I have a question relating to the movie "E.T." I read somewhere that both George Lucas and Harrison Ford were in "E.T." If so, what roles did they have? G.T., Saginaw, Mich.

Lucas was never in it. Ford was, originally, but his part was cut so you don't see him in the current version.

DEAR DICK: Will you please tell me if Sally Struthers and her husband, Dr. William Rader, are separated. I read something the other day that implied they were and I sure hope it is not so. MRS. O.E.P., Powell, Mo.

Unfortunately, it is so. A divorce is now in the works. Sally is keeping a low profile about it, which is why that story you read only "implied" a separation, and why there has been no publicity about the break-up of the marriage.

DEAR DICK: I want desperately to know more about Sam Elliott and don't know where to go for it. I want to know about his personal life. Is he married? Children? And anything else you can tell me about him. E.H., Conroe, Texas

Elliott has long lived with Katharine Ross. They share a love of horses. Elliott has always been an outdoorsman — his father was with the Fish and Wildlife Service — and an athlete. At the moment, Sam's big project is to build a house on some land Katharine owns in the Malibu area.



Ask Dick
Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Did the movie star Forrest Tucker ever go to school in Highland Park, Mich., when a boy? MRS. D.J. Albuquerque, N.M.

No, he spent all his childhood years in Plainfield, Ind.

DEAR DICK: Weren't there three Beery brothers? There was Wallace, who died, and Noah, of "The Rockford Files" and I thought there was one other. E.K.D., Trenton, N.J.

You are right that there were three Beerys — William was the third — but you are wrong about one thing. Noah Beery of "The Rockford Files" is the son of the first Noah, who was Wally and William's brother.

PBS Weaves A Jewish Tapestry

NEW YORK (UPI) — Abba Eban, former Israeli foreign minister and ambassador to the United Nations, lit the first candle of Hannukah on a 200-year-old menorah at New York's Jewish Museum, then turned his enthusiasm to the television debut he plans to make with PBS.

Eban, an articulate, worldly man whose accent is almost British, will host and narrate "Heritage: Civilization and the Jews" — a 10-part miniseries being mounted by WNET, New York, for broadcast early in 1984.

It will, he said, go far beyond the now horribly

familiar theme of the Holocaust.

"This is the first time the Jewish story has been told on the television medium in its full scope," he said.

The series, to be shot in 10 countries, will open with Moses on Sinai and carry the history of the Jewish people, which Eban characterizes as "a mystery," through the Diaspora to modern Israel.

The "mystery" is the impact the Jews, though few in number, have made on world history.

"I use the word 'mystery' because it's much easier to describe it than to explain it," Eban said. "That is part of the drama of the story.

"The Jews in the world today are 40 million. The proportion of Jews to the world population has never been very much greater, and yet you cannot tell the story of civilization without coming upon the Jews all the time.

"There seems to be some element of spiritual vitality which compensates for the lack of size ... we really ought to make about as much excitement as a small Scandinavian state, or as one of the smaller states of the United States, but the fact is, the Jews have made more noise than New Jersey, for example."

"Civilization and the

Jews" will attempt to tell it all as only the Jewish people could.

"The elements we stress are not only suffering, not just the Jews as victims — although we cannot possibly overlook this — but the Jews as authors of a whole stream of history, the originators of much that inspires Western civilization — the root soil out of which Christianity and Islam have grown.

"The Jews in music, the Jews in literature, the Jews in art, the Jews in science, the Jews in medicine, the Jews in Europe, the Jews in America and the Jews back in their own legacy and patrimony in Israel.

...Make Your Own Decorations

Continued From Page 1A

Use a larger cork for the doll than you did for the other ornaments. This is easily done by digging out the end of the cork, so that it will fit over the tip of the screw-in end of the bulb. Use cuticle scissors and cut out the cork, gradually, fitting it to the end of the bulb until the hole fits well.

Touch the end of the bulb with contact cement and put cement in the hole in the cork, too. Place the cork over the end of the bulb and press down firmly. Wipe away any excess that may squeeze out. Hold it in your hand, pressing down, until the cement sets. The cork will be the face of your doll.

Either paint on a face or glue on a small face of a child or doll that you have clipped from a magazine.

Brush the "screw-in-part" of the bulb with cement. Wrap the bulb several times with bias tape or ribbon down to where it extends to its most bulbous part. This wrapping gives you a base to sew to for the neck and waists of the doll.

Select the materials for the doll's clothes. Measure around the wrapped section of the bulb and cut a piece of material adequate to cover that part. Wrap around the part and pull it together with stitches at the back of the doll.

Measure from the "waist" down to cover the entire bulb. Cut a piece of material that is wide and long enough to give fullness to the skirt. Stitch the seam on the back and gather it, leaving the needle and thread hanging until

the skirt has been slipped over the head of the doll. When placed at the "waist," draw the thread tightly and top stitch several times to make sure that it holds. Do not cut the thread! Instead, start taking stitches around the doll between skirt and waist.

Measure from the bottom of the cork, over the top, and down the other side. Cut a piece of matching material about one inch wide, the length of the cork measurement. Stitch lace or binding around this piece and place it over the head of the cork, pull the ends to the back and stitch. This frames the face and makes a bonnet.

Trim the doll's outfit with ribbon or lace or whatever pleases you. Screw the cup hook through the bonnet, which will secure it in place.

Bulbs may be hand-painted in many ways. You can write the name of a child or other member of the family on it. You may use a combination of pasted-on scenes from Christmas cards and paintings. Bulbs are fun to do and there is no loss if your first experiment doesn't turn out well.

Postage Stamp Bulb

Perhaps you have a stamp saver in the family. There are so many beautiful, decorative stamps being issued by the post office that it's easy to collect enough different stamps from your mail to cover an ordinary light bulb.

For a copy of the Homemakers booklet on decorating ideas, contact Barbara Hughes in the Seminole County Agri-Center at 4320 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, or phone her at 323-2500. The booklets cost 50 cents each.

SUNDAY



Famous fashion designer Mr. Blackwell and actress-model Christina Ferrare guest star in a high fashion murder mystery episode of "Matt Houston," to air Sunday on ABC.

MONDAY



Sherry Hursey and Dwier Brown (seated) and (l. to r.) Danna Hill, Pearl Bailey and Benjamin Bernouy star in the live theater presentation of "The Member of the Wedding," to air Monday on NBC.

TUESDAY



John Denver and Miss Piggy share a kiss in the hour-long, musical special "John Denver and the Muppets — A Christmas Together," to rebroadcast Tuesday on ABC.

TELEVISION

December 17 thru 23

Cable Ch.	(7) 9 (ABC) Orlando	Cable Ch.	(11) (35)	Independent Orlando
	(5) 6 (CBS) Orlando		(12) (17)	Independent Atlanta, Ga.
	(4) 2 (NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando		(10) (24)	Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 9; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

EVENING
8:00
(1) (35) 25 YEARS WITH HANNA BARBERA Clips and outtakes celebrate a quarter-century of entertainment from America's top cartoon producer in this special which features guest appearances by Gary Coleman and Lorne Greene.

8:00
(5) (6) HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS Animated. A miserly grinch tries to erase Christmas from the minds of the residents of Whoville by stealing all of the material symbols of the season. (R)

8:00
(2) (10) THE SNOW QUEEN: AN ICE BALLET Six Olympic skaters, including John Curry and Dorothy Hamill, join Jojo Starbuck and other world-class skaters for a performance of this delightful ice ballet based on Hans Christian Andersen's classic fairy tale.

8:30
(5) (6) 'Twas the Night Before Christmas Animated. The citizens of a small village learn that Santa's feelings have been hurt by an unsigned letter in the local paper denouncing him as a myth. (R)

9:30
(2) (10) TITANIC IN A TUB: THE GOLDEN AGE OF TOY BOATS Rex Harrison narrates a look at the popularity of toy boats in the 19th century, featuring old newsreel footage of ocean liners, battleships and submarines.

11:05
(12) (17) SECOND ANNUAL TURNER FAMILY HOLIDAY GATHERING A holiday special featuring the delightful "Winners" version of "A Day In The Life Of Santa Claus"; a Chinese children's rendition of "Jingle Bells"; greetings from Captain Jacques Cousteau in the Amazon Jungle.

11:30
(5) (6) ANDY WILLIAMS' EARLY NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS Andy Williams and special guests Dorothy Hamill, Aileen Quinn, Dick Van Patten and flutist James Galway recapture the spirit and joy of an 18th-century New England Christmas from the Shelburne Museum in Shelburne, Vermont.

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

3:30
(2) (10) MARK RUSSELL Washington's top political satirist pokes fun at major issues and news stories of the day.

5:00
(5) (6) CBS FIELD TRIP "The Police Officer And The TV Reporter" Linda Kelsey and Erik Estrada play host to a young boy and girl as they learn how a television reporter covers a story and what it's like to be a policeman.

EVENING
8:00
(2) (10) SNOW GOOSE In Paul Gallico's World War II tale, a young girl (Jenny Agutter) and a reclusive artist (Richard Harris) realize their vulnerabilities while saving a snow goose.

11:30
(5) (6) SOLID GOLD CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Hosts: Rex Smith, Marilyn McCoo. Guests: The Chipmunks, Marie Osmond, Peter, Paul & Mary, Donna Summer, Sister Sledge, John Schneider, Andrea Crouch, The Oak Ridge Boys, America.

MONDAY
EVENING
8:00
(2) (10) THE JOY OF BACH The life and career of Johann Sebastian Bach is traced in a salute to the composer and his influence on the music of two centuries. (R)

7:00
(7) (9) PERRY COMO'S CHRISTMAS IN PARIS Angie Dickinson, Parisian variety artist Line Renaud, French designer Pierre Cardin and the Boys' Choir of Notre Dame join Perry Como for a celebration of Christmas.

8:00
(2) (4) BOB HOPE'S CHRISTMAS SHOW Bob Hope is joined by Mac Davis, Olivia Newton-John, Loni Anderson, Phyllis Diller, the Associated Press All-America Football Team and Rose Queen Suzanne Kay Gallaspie for an hour of Yuletide music and comedy.

9:30
(7) (9) THE JUGGLER OF NOTRE DAME Carl Carlson, Patrick Collins, Merlin Olsen and Melinda Dillon star in this updated version of the famous French legend.

11:00
(2) (4) THE MEMBER OF THE WEDDING Pearl Bailey and Dana Hill star in a live production of Carson McCullers's award-winning play about a 12-year-old girl who finds solace in her relationship with the family cook as she attempts to cope with coming of age in Georgia during 1945.

COMEDY CHRISTMAS CAPER
Animated. Yogi Bear and Boo Boo become the objects of a massive police search when a billionaire's lonely daughter thinks Yogi is actually Santa Claus.

10:00
(5) (6) CBS REPORTS "Don't Touch That Dial" Morley Safer takes a behind-the-scenes look at the big business of prime time television, and follows two shows from their early development to their network premieres.

10:00
(2) (10) THE CHRISTMAS SONGS Host Mel Torme with Les Brown and his Band of Renown are joined by Rich Little, George Shearing, Maureen McGovern, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. for an evening of holiday musical entertainment. (R)

10:00
(2) (10) WHAT'S KILLING FLORIDA'S LAKES? Chris Morgan talks with area conservation experts about the present and future condition of Central Florida's inland lakes.

WEDNESDAY
EVENING
6:30
(2) (10) 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.

8:00
(2) (10) KENNEDY CENTER TONIGHT "Christmas At Kennedy Center With Leontyne Price" An evening of traditional Christmas music and readings features renowned soprano Leontyne Price, flutist Paula Robison, guitarist Elliot Fisk, and Norman Scribner conducting the Festival Orchestra and the Washington Choral Arts Society of Washington.

8:05
(12) (17) HATS OFF TO COUNTRY Host Charley Pride welcomes guests Alabama, Larry Gatlin and The Gatlin Brothers Band, Terri Gibbs, Janie Fricke.

10:00
(2) (10) JUSTICE IN THE SUNSHINE A look is taken at the non-lawyer judge in Florida, the 1976 state constitutional amendment which changed the Supreme Court's jurisdiction and an Orlando lawyer seminar on how to pick the "right" juror.

THURSDAY
AFTERNOON
2:00
(2) (10) SNOW GOOSE In Paul Gallico's World War II tale, a young girl (Jenny Agutter) and a reclusive artist (Richard Harris) realize their vulnerabilities while saving a snow goose.

6:30
(2) (10) A CHRISTMAS AT HOME A visit to an at-home setting of the late Victorian period spotlights Sue Lofaro, designer, artist and teacher from Ormand Beach, as she makes toys and ornaments as they were done nearly a century ago.

7:35
(12) (17) MR. MAGOO'S CHRISTMAS Carol Animated. Charles Dickens' classic is brought to life through the voices of Jim Backus, Morey Amsterdam and Jack Cassidy.

10:00
(5) (6) Q.E. THEATER "Bill" Mickey Rooney and Dennis Quaid star in the true story of Bill Sackler, a mentally retarded adult who made a life for himself in the real world after spending 44 years in a mental institution. (R)

10:00
(2) (10) 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.

8:00
(2) (4) BOB HOPE'S CHRISTMAS SHOW Bob Hope is joined by Mac Davis, Olivia Newton-John, Loni Anderson, Phyllis Diller, the Associated Press All-America Football Team and Rose Queen Suzanne Kay Gallaspie for an hour of Yuletide music and comedy.

8:00
(5) (6) FROSTY THE SNOWMAN Animated. A magician's stovepipe hat transforms a lifeless snow figure into an enchanting song-and-dance man; Jimmy Durante narrates. (R)

8:30
(5) (6) JOHN DENVER AND THE MUPPETS Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy and the rest of the Muppets join singer John Denver for an hour of Christmas music and comedy. (R)

8:30
(5) (6) YOGI BEAR'S ALL-STAR

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON
12:00
(2) (4) NFL '82
(5) (6) NCAA FOOTBALL "Division I-AA Championship Game" (from Wichita Falls, Tex.)

12:30
(2) (4) NFL FOOTBALL New York Jets at Miami Dolphins

3:30
(5) (6) NFL TODAY
3:45
(2) (4) WRESTLING (Joined In Progress)

4:00
(5) (6) NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles Raiders

5:00
(7) (9) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled coverage of the U.S. Boxing Championships (from Indianapolis, Ind.)

5:35
(12) (17) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
EVENING
6:05
(12) (17) WRESTLING

8:00
(7) (9) TANGERINE BOWL Auburn Tigers vs. Boston College Eagles from Orlando, Fla.

8:05
(12) (17) NCAA BASKETBALL Indiana Fightin' Hoosiers vs. Kansas State Wildcats

SUNDAY
AFTERNOON
12:00
(5) (6) JOHN MCKAY
12:30
(2) (4) NFL '82
(5) (6) NFL TODAY

1:00
(2) (4) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Houston Oilers at Philadelphia Eagles; Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland Browns
(5) (6) NFL FOOTBALL Minnesota Vikings at Detroit Lions

4:00
(2) (4) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Kansas City Chiefs at

8:00
(7) (9) PINOCCHIO'S CHRISTMAS Animated. Pinocchio takes a job with a touring marionette show so he can buy a Christmas present for Papa Geppetto. (R)

9:00
(1) (35) JULIE ANDREWS SPECIAL
(2) (10) CHRISTMAS AT POPS The Boston Pops Orchestra, conducted by John Williams, is joined by the Tanglewood Festival Chorus for an evening of Christmas music.

11:05
(12) (17) PEACHTREE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH A live Christmas Eve service is presented.

11:30
(2) (4) THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS EVE Doc Severinsen is joined by Henry Mancini, Victor Buono and the choir of St. Charles Borromeo Church for a program of original and traditional Yuletide music. (R)

12:00
(5) (6) THE SPIRIT OF A PEOPLE A holiday sharing of Polish Christmas music features performances by members of the Pauline Fathers, Metropolitan opera soprano Teresa Zylka-Gara and a Polish choir.

12:00
(2) (4) CHRISTMAS ROME 1982 Pope John Paul II celebrates the Christmas Midnight Mass from the Basilica of St. Peter's in Rome.

(5) (6) CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE Charles Kuralt hosts a Christmas Eve Service presented from the Church of Sts. Peter and Paul in the South Bronx.

Denver Broncos; New England Patriots at Seattle Seahawks; Buffalo Bills at Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

5:00
(7) (9) CHAMPIONSHIPS OF THE USGA Highlights of Tom Watson's dramatic U.S. Open victory, the U.S. Women's Open, and an interview with Tom Watson.

5:30
(7) (9) SPORTSBEAT The significant events that shaped the year in sports are reviewed, with highlights of interviews with Bowin Kuhn, Jack Nicklaus, John McEnroe, Herschel Walker, Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney.

EVENING
7:05
(12) (17) WRESTLING

9:00
(7) (9) NFL FOOTBALL Atlanta Falcons at San Francisco 49ers (C)

MONDAY
EVENING
9:00
(7) (9) NFL FOOTBALL Cincinnati Bengals at San Diego Chargers (C)

TUESDAY
EVENING
8:35
(12) (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Chicago Bulls

WEDNESDAY
EVENING
9:25
(12) (17) NCAA SEASON WRAP-UP SHOW Highlights of this season's NCAA football season are reviewed.

THURSDAY
AFTERNOON
1:00
(2) (10) SPORTS AMERICA "Big Eight Women's Volleyball Championships"

EVENING
8:35
(12) (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Milwaukee Bucks

Mary Page Keller Left School For 'Hope' Role

By Nancy M. Reichardt

While attending the University of Maryland, Mary Page Keller noticed an announcement on the student bulletin board about a nationwide search for a young woman to play a new character (Amanda Kirkland) on "Ryan's Hope." Mary, who was studying theater at the time, came to New York, auditioned for

the role and beat out several other actresses who were hoping to land the job.

A Los Angeles, Calif., native, Mary is the daughter of a structural engineer father and an artist mother. When she isn't visiting her family (which includes three sisters), Mary spends her time away from "RH" decorating her first Manhattan apartment.

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FRIDAY

EVENING

- 6:00**
 (7) (4) (3) (7) (2) NEWS
 (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 (8) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN
- 6:05**
 (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 6:30**
 (7) (4) NBC NEWS
 (3) (2) CBS NEWS
 (7) (2) ABC NEWS
 (8) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN
- 6:35**
 (12) (17) BOB NEUHAART
- 7:00**
 (7) (4) THE MUPPETS
 (3) (2) P.M. MAGAZINE A profile of British rock group The Who, who are giving their last American concert this evening; a visit to a school for department store Santa Claus.
- (7) (2) JOKER'S WILD
 (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
 (8) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:05**
 (12) (17) WINNERS
- 7:30**
 (7) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (3) (2) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (7) (2) FAMILY FEUD
 (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER
 (8) (10) UNTAMED WORLD
- 7:35**
 (12) (17) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 8:00**
 (7) (4) GLEN CAMPBELL
 (3) (2) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD

- Boss Hogg's no-good nephew coerces his uncle into backing his campaign for sheriff against Rosco.
- (7) (2) BENSON Benson tries to help an assistant cook whose children have been taken away from her at Christmastime.
- (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
 (8) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 8:05**
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Batman" (1966) Adam West, Burt Ward. Superheroes Batman and Robin are threatened by the combined forces of four dastardly underworld figures.
- 8:30**
 (7) (4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
 (3) (2) THE NEW ODD COUPLE Oscar falls in love with a beautiful woman, but she becomes romantically interested in Felix.
 (8) (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Blue Chip Forecast" Guest: Bob Eggert, president and chief economist, Eggert Economic Enterprises, Inc.
- 9:00**
 (7) (4) KNIGHT RIDER A pretty amnesia victim could help Michael Knight prevent the assassination of a foreign head of state if he can unlock the clue from her lost memory.
 (3) (2) DALLAS The annual Ewing barbecue turns into a battlefield for the opposing factions when J.R.'s latest actions anger the cartel and frustrate the new oil commission.
 (7) (2) MOVIE "Dr. No" (1963) Sean Connery, Ursula Andress. While on a Jamaican murder probe, secret agent James Bond uncovers

- a military base designed to track and divert nuclear rockets leaving Cape Canaveral. (R)
- (1) (35) GUNSMOKE
 (8) (10) TAXWISE GIVING Tax and income benefits gained through charitable giving are discussed.
- 10:00**
 (7) (4) REMINGTON STEELE Laura and Remington become involved with industrial espionage when they are hired to supervise the installation of a burglar alarm system. (R)
 (3) (2) FALCON CREST Jacqueline Ferrault returns to Falcon Crest with staggering news of her past and enough evidence to put Angela in prison for embezzlement.
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (8) (10) BODY IN QUESTION "Shaping The Future" Beginning in an olive grove on a Greek island and ending on the rocky seashore of Scotland, Dr. Jonathan Miller offers a fascinating explanation of genetics and conception. (R)
- 10:15**
 (12) (17) NEWS
- 10:30**
 (1) (35) IN SEARCH OF...
- 11:00**
 (7) (4) (3) (7) (2) NEWS
 (1) (35) SOAP
 (8) (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
- 11:15**
 (12) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 11:30**
 (7) (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Sally Field, Thalassa Crouse.
 (3) (2) MORE REAL PEOPLE
 (1) (35) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (8) (10) MADAME'S PLACE
- 11:45**
 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Rover" (1967) Anthony Quinn, Rita Hayworth.
- 12:00**
 (7) (4) MOVIE "Mama" (1974) Lucille Ball, Beatrice Arthur.
 (3) (2) THE LAST WORD
 (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 12:30**
 (7) (4) SCTV NETWORK The resident SCTV players look at some of the lances and loobies which surface at Christmastime; the musical guest is gospel singer Andrea Crouch.
- 1:00**
 (7) (4) MOVIE "The Best Years Of Our Lives" (1946) Fredric March, Myrna Loy.
- 1:55**
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Curse Of The Fly" (1965) Brian Donlevy, Carole Gray.
- 2:00**
 (7) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 3:00**
 (7) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- 3:30**
 (7) (4) ROMANCE THEATRE
- 3:40**
 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Saracens" (1960) Richard Harrison, Ana Mori Obald.
- 4:00**
 (7) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
 (3) (2) MOVIE "Possession" (1973) John Carson, Joanna Dunham.

December 17

SATURDAY

December 18

- MORNING**
5:00
 (7) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 5:25**
 (7) (2) CELEBRITY REVUE
- 5:35**
 (12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE
- 6:00**
 (7) (4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (3) (2) LAW AND YOU
 (7) (2) DR. SNUGGLES
 (12) (17) NEWS
- 6:30**
 (7) (4) THE JETSONS
 (3) (2) SPECTRUM
 (7) (2) SPACE KIDNETTES
- 7:00**
 (7) (4) FLASH GORDON (R)
 (3) (2) BLACK AWARENESS
 (7) (2) MORK & MINDY / LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
 (1) (35) JIM BAKKER
- 7:05**
 (12) (17) BETWEEN THE LINES
- 7:30**
 (7) (4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (3) (2) THIRTY MINUTES
- 7:35**
 (12) (17) VEGETABLE SOUP
- 8:00**
 (7) (4) THE FLINTSTONE FUNNIES
 (3) (2) SPEED BUGGY
 (7) (2) SUPERFRIENDS
 (1) (35) HERALD OF TRUTH
 (8) (10) WORLD OF BOOKS
- 8:05**
 (12) (17) ROMPER ROOM
- 8:30**
 (7) (4) THE SHIRT TALES
 (3) (2) FANDAMONIUM
 (7) (2) PAC-MAN / LITTLE RASCALS / RICHIE RICH
 (1) (35) GRAND PRIX ALL-STAR SHOW
 (8) (10) QUILTING
- 8:35**
 (12) (17) THAT GIRL
- 9:00**
 (7) (4) SMURFS
 (3) (2) LITTLE RASCALS
 (1) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 (8) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN
- 9:05**
 (12) (17) FALL OF EAGLES
- 9:30**
 (7) (4) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
 (3) (2) PAC-MAN
 (1) (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES
 (8) (10) FRENCH CHEF
- 10:00**
 (7) (4) LASSIE
 (3) (2) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
- 10:05**
 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Prince And The Pauper" (1937) Errol Flynn, Claude Rains. A prince tired of ceremony trades identities with his look-alike friend, a pauper who is afraid of remaining forever poor.
- 10:30**
 (7) (4) THE GARY COLEMAN SHOW
 (3) (2) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
 (7) (2) TANGERINE BOWL PARADE
 (1) (35) THREE STOOGES
 (8) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vila conducts a room-by-room analysis of lighting for the old house and visits a lighting showroom.
- 11:00**
 (7) (4) INCREDIBLE HULK / AMAZING SPIDER-MAN
 (3) (2) GOLD GOLD
 (8) (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- 11:30**
 (1) (35) AT THE MOVIES
 (8) (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- AFTERNOON**
12:00
 (7) (4) NFL '82
 (3) (2) NCAA FOOTBALL "Division I-AA Championship Game" (from Wichita Falls, Tex.)
 (7) (2) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) James Garner, Steve McQueen. British, American and Canadian POWs plan a massive breakout from a Nazi camp.
 (1) (35) MOVIE "The Prince And The Pauper" Animated. A prince and a beggar boy change clothes and identities in medieval England.
 (8) (10) GROWING YEARS
- 12:30**
 (7) (4) NFL FOOTBALL New York

- Jets at Miami Dolphins
 (8) (10) GROWING YEARS
- 12:35**
 (12) (17) MOVIE "My Darling Clementine" (1946) Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell. A singer falls in love with the infamous Doc Holiday whose bitterness and alcoholism serve to alienate her.
- 1:00**
 (8) (10) FAMILY PORTRAIT
- 1:30**
 (8) (10) FAMILY PORTRAIT
- 2:00**
 (8) (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
- 2:30**
 (1) (35) MOVIE "Once Upon A Starry Night" (1978) Dan Haggerty, Denver Pyle. A mountain trapper sets out in a raging blizzard to locate a young couple separated from their children by an avalanche.
 (8) (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
- 2:35**
 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Pride And The Passion" (1957) Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant. A band of guerrillas battles French troops for a cannon in 19th-century Spain.
- 3:00**
 (8) (10) PRESENTE
- 3:30**
 (7) (4) NFL TODAY
 (3) (2) SUN BOWL PARADE
 (8) (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL "The Bad Bishops And A Queen" Tony Brown visits the Bad Bishops, a group of inner-city teens at Philadelphia's Vaux Junior High school who have won seven straight national chess championships.
- 3:45**
 (7) (4) WRESTLING (Joined in Progress)
- 4:00**
 (3) (2) NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles Raiders
 (1) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK
 (8) (10) PAPER CHASE "Great Expectations"
- 4:30**
 (7) (4) DANCE FEVER
- 5:00**
 (7) (4) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 (3) (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: coverage of the U.S. Boxing Championships (from Indianapolis, Ind.)
 (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE
 (8) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 5:30**
 (7) (4) WALL STREET WEEK "Blue Chip Forecast" Guest: Bob Eggert, president and chief economist, Eggert Economic Enterprises, Inc.
- 5:35**
 (12) (17) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
- EVENING**
6:00
 (7) (4) NEWS
 (1) (35) 25 YEARS WITH HANNA BARBERA Clips and outtakes celebrate a quarter-century of entertainment from America's top cartoon producer in this special which features guest appearances by Gary Coleman and Lorne Greene.
 (8) (10) NATURE "The Discovery Of Animal Behavior: Search For The Mind" The efforts of the early naturalists and zoologists who delved into the mysteries of the animal mind are reviewed.
- 6:05**
 (12) (17) WRESTLING
- 6:30**
 (7) (4) NBC NEWS
 (3) (2) NEWS
- 7:00**
 (7) (4) HERE'S RICHARD
 (3) (2) HEE HAW
 (7) (2) MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE WELK
 (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
 (8) (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
- 7:30**
 (7) (4) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
 (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER
- 7:59**
 (7) (2) NOTE: Tangerine Bowl coverage will be blacked out and regular ABC programming shown if the game is not sold out.

- 8:00**
 (7) (4) DIFFERENT STROKES
 (3) (2) HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS Animated. A miserly grinch tries to erase Christmas from the minds of the residents of Whoville by stealing all of the material symbols of the season. (R)
 (7) (2) TANGERINE BOWL Auburn Tigers vs. Boston College Eagles from Orlando, Fla.
 (1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST
 (8) (10) THE SNOW QUEEN: AN ICE BALLET Six Olympic skaters, including John Curry and Dorothy Hamill, join Jojo Starbuck and other world-class skaters for a performance of this delightful ice ballet based on Hans Christian Andersen's classic fairy tale.
- 8:05**
 (12) (17) NCAA BASKETBALL Indiana Fightin' Hoosiers vs. Kansas State Wildcats
- 8:30**
 (7) (4) SILVER SPOONS Ricky and Edward spend Christmas with an impoverished father and son living in a cave behind the mansion.
 (3) (2) TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS Animated. The citizens of a small village learn that Santa's feelings have been hurt by an unsigned letter in the local paper denouncing him as a myth. (R)
- 9:00**
 (7) (4) GIMME A BREAK
 (3) (2) MOVIE "Deadly Encounter" (Premiere) Larry Hagman, Susan Anspach. An ex-combat helicopter ace living in Mexico agrees to help his former lover when her husband is murdered by a crime czar back in the states.
 (1) (35) GUNSMOKE
- 9:30**
 (7) (4) LOVE, SIDNEY Patti persuades her mother to let her take ballet lessons.
 (8) (10) TITANIC IN A TUB: THE GOLDEN AGE OF TOY BOATS Rex Harrison narrates a look at the popularity of toy boats in the 19th century, featuring old newsreel footage of ocean liners, battleships and submarines.
- 10:00**
 (7) (4) THE DEVLIN CONNECTION Nick investigates the murder of a real-estate developer's secretary.
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (8) (10) DAVE ALLEN
- 10:05**
 (12) (17) NEWS
- 10:30**
 (1) (35) AT THE MOVIES
- 11:00**
 (7) (4) (3) (7) (2) NEWS
 (1) (35) BENNY HILL
 (8) (10) FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERPIN
- 11:05**
 (12) (17) SECOND ANNUAL TURNER FAMILY HOLIDAY GATHERING A holiday special featuring the delightful "Winners" version of "A Day In The Life Of Santa Claus"; a Chinese children's rendition of "Jingle Bells"; greetings from Captain Jacques Cousteau in the Amazon Jungle.
- 11:30**
 (7) (4) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Howard Hesseman. Guests: Men At Work, mime Bill Irwin. (R)
 (3) (2) ANDY WILLIAMS' EARLY NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS Andy Williams and special guests Dorothy Hamill, Alben Quinn, Dick Van Patten and rival James Galway recapture the spirit and joy of an 18th-century New England Christmas from the Shelburne Museum in Shelburne, Vermont.
 (7) (2) MOVIE "The Little Foxes" (1941) Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall.
 (1) (35) MADAME'S PLACE
- 12:05**
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Days Of Wine And Roses" (1963) Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick.
- 12:30**
 (3) (2) MOVIE "The FBI Vs. Alvin Karpus, Public Enemy Number One" (1974) Robert Foxworth, Eileen Heckart.
 (1) (35) MOVIE "The She-Beast" (1966) Barbara Steele, John Karlsson.
- 1:00**
 (7) (4) LAUGH TRAX

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'Space Odyssey' Sequel

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Arthur C. Clarke, who wrote "2001: A Space Odyssey" with director Stanley Kubrick, has produced a sequel to that science-fiction thriller titled "2010: Space Odyssey Two."

If the book is being published this month, can a movie version be far behind?

"I'm certain it will be made into a movie, but I won't write it," said Clarke, an eccentric Englishman who currently makes his home in Sri Lanka where he is chancellor of the University of Moratuwa.

Clarke, who has written some 50 science-fiction books, vowed he would write no more after completing "The Fountains of Paradise" back in 1977. At the time he announced he had nothing further to say.

But the bespectacled author has gone back on his word because of the number of excellent science-fiction movies being made these days.

"This is the golden age of science-fiction," Clarke said. "I was stunned by some of the brilliant things in 'Blade Runner,' which is one of the best films I ever saw."

"Disney's 'Tron' is a landmark film for special effects. 'Star Trek II' was visually stunning and one of the best science-fiction pictures ever made."

"There are techniques being used in film now that couldn't be done when they

made '2001' into a movie in 1968," he explained. "I've responded to the challenge of a new space film that is not fantasy but real science-fiction."

"There's a difference y'know. It's fantasy to have space ships racing from one planet to the next every week. Space travel, even at the speed of light, takes infinitely more time."

"Everything I write I believe could happen because it's based on science and very little fantasy. Nothing in my stories is contradicted by known or plausible scientific facts or technology of the future."

Clarke is a stickler for the possible in his books. He takes enormous pride in the accuracy of his predictions in the past.

Inspired by the box-office successes of new sci-fi films, Clarke decided two years ago to write a 10-page outline of his "Odyssey" sequel and then proceeded to pound out the entire novel when his agent guaranteed him \$1 million.

"I wanted to write it," Clarke said. "It takes place only nine years after the original novel ends. I've brought Hal and Floyd back again and some of the other characters."

"This time the story takes place in a joint Russian-American space ship, the moons of Jupiter and, believe it or not, EPCOT, the Disney environmental

prototype city of the future. "The scientific features of this book are more explicit than the first and there is a considerable transcendental element, too."

"As you may know, I wrote '2001' with a film in mind, which was Kubrick's idea. He wouldn't let me publish the book until the film was released because the book explains things the movie does not."

Clarke and Kubrick co-wrote the script of '2001' which went on to win them an Academy Award nomination for best screenplay. But this time the author refuses to get involved in the screenplay.

"I have better, more important things to do," he said with lordly disdain.

"It is inevitable, however, that it will be filmed, I fear. Kubrick has a piece of this novel because of his involvement in the first book, but it is unlikely Stanley will make the film. He doesn't repeat himself."

"If Stanley okays another screenwriter, I wouldn't mind having him visit me for a week or so in Sri Lanka for whatever advice I could provide. Of course, I'll be extremely interested in the film once it gets started."

"I would like to be technical adviser, but no more because of limited time and energy."

- MORNING**
8:00
(5) (6) LAW AND YOU
(7) (8) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
(12) (17) NEWS
- 8:30
(2) (4) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
(5) (6) SPECTRUM
(7) (8) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
- 7:00
(2) (4) OPPORTUNITY LINE
(5) (6) ROBERT SCHULLER
(7) (8) TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN
(11) (35) BEN HADEN
- 7:05
(12) (17) JAMES ROBISON
- 7:30
(2) (4) 2'S COMPANY
(7) (8) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO
(11) (35) E.J. DANIELS
- 7:35
(12) (17) IT IS WRITTEN
- 8:00
(2) (4) VOICE OF VICTORY
(5) (6) REX HUMBARD
(7) (8) BOB JONES
(11) (35) JONNY QUEST
(12) (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
- 8:05
(12) (17) CARTOONS
- 8:30
(2) (4) SUNDAY MASS
(5) (6) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(7) (8) ORAL ROBERTS
(11) (35) JOE AND THE PUSSYCATS
- 9:00
(2) (4) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(5) (6) SUNDAY MORNING
(7) (8) TO LIFE
(11) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
(12) (10) MATINEE AT THE BUOU
- 9:05
(12) (17) LOST IN SPACE
- 9:30
(2) (4) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS
(7) (8) BEST OF KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
Guests: Robin Zander and Rick Nielsen of "Cheap Trick," Beth Howland, defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, (R)
(11) (35) THE JETSONS
- 10:00
(2) (4) MOVIE "Just For You" (1952) Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman. A famous theatrical producer struggles to find time for his two teenage children.
(11) (35) MOVIE "Never Give A Sucker An Even Break" (1941) W.C. Fields, Gloria Jean.
- 10:05
(12) (17) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS
- 10:30
(5) (6) BLACK AWARENESS
(7) (8) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(10) MOVIE "Tom Brown's School Days" (1940) Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew. A young boy finds excitement and adventure when he enrolls at a fashionable boys' prep school.
- 10:35
(12) (17) MOVIE "Rebecca" (1940) Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier. An unsophisticated young woman is forced to compete with the memory of her husband's first wife.
- 11:00
(5) (6) THIRTY MINUTES
- 11:30
(5) (6) FACE THE NATION
(7) (8) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
- 11:45
(11) (35) LAUREL AND HARDY AFTERNOON
- 12:00
(5) (6) MEET THE PRESS
(5) (6) JOHN MCKAY
(11) (35) MOVIE "Love With The Proper Stranger" (1964) Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen. A young couple fall in love and are married after the girl becomes pregnant on their first date.
(12) (10) EVERYDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPIN Jacques Pepin demonstrates two different ways to make and decorate mayonnaise of fish and mayonnaise of chicken.
- 12:30
(2) (4) NFL '82
(5) (6) NFL TODAY
(7) (8) DIRECTIONS

- (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP "Woodwright At Sea" Roy Underhill looks at the methods and materials involved in boat building.
- 1:00
(2) (4) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Houston Oilers at Philadelphia Eagles; Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland Browns.
(5) (6) NFL FOOTBALL Minnesota Vikings at Detroit Lions
(7) (8) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(12) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
- 1:30
(7) (8) PRO AND CON
(12) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN
- 1:35
(12) (17) MOVIE "The Amazing Howard Hughes" (1977) Tommy Lee Jones, Ed Flanders. The highly volatile and eccentric multimillionaire uses wealth and influence to indulge his offbeat obsessions and curious rages.
- 2:00
(7) (8) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
(11) (35) MOVIE "Room At The Top" (1959) Laurence Harvey, Simone Signoret. A young man plans to advance himself in a new town by romancing the daughter of a wealthy industrialist.
(12) (10) THE SNOW QUEEN: AN ICE BALLET Six Olympic skaters, including John Curry and Dorothy Hamill, join Jojo Starbuck and other world-class skaters for a performance of this delightful ice ballet based on Hans Christian Andersen's classic fairy tale.
- 2:30
(7) (8) MOVIE "Pocketful Of Miracles" (1961) Glenn Ford, Bette Davis. A street vendor attempts to convince her daughter and future in-laws that she is more successful than she actually is.
- 3:30
(10) MARK RUSSELL Washington's top political satirist pokes fun at major issues and news stories of the day.
- 4:00
(2) (4) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos; New England Patriots at Seattle Seahawks; Buffalo Bills at Tampa Bay Buccaneers.
- (11) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK
(12) (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Dance In America: The Green Table" German choreographer Kurt Jooss's moving anti-war masterpiece combining dance and theater is performed by the Joffrey Ballet.
- 4:30
(5) (6) HOGAN'S HEROES
- 5:00
(5) (6) CBS FIELD TRIP "The Police Officer And The TV Reporter" Linda Kelsey and Erik Estrada play host to a young boy and girl as they learn how a television reporter covers a story and what it's like to be a policeman.
(7) (8) CHAMPIONSHIPS OF THE USGA Highlights of Tom Watson's dramatic U.S. Open victory, the U.S. Women's Open, and an interview with Tom Watson.
(11) (35) DANIEL BOONE
(12) (10) FIRING LINE "Is The South Changing?" Guests: William Ferris, director of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture; James C. Cobb and Steven Miller, associate professors at the University of Mississippi who are affiliated with the Center.
- 5:30
(7) (8) SPORTSBEAT The significant events that shaped the year in sports are reviewed, with highlights of interviews with Bowie Kuhn, Jack Nicklaus, John McEnroe, Herschel Walker, Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney.
- 5:35
(12) (17) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COURTOU
- EVENING**
6:00
(5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
(11) (35) KUNG FU
(12) (10) NOVA "Tracking The Supertrains" An investigative report on the construction of a Japanese high-speed train line between Los Angeles and San Diego, which is slated for completion by 1985, is presented. □
- 8:30
(5) (6) CBS NEWS

- (7) (8) ABC NEWS
6:35
(12) (17) NICE PEOPLE
7:00
(2) (4) VOYAGERS! Phineas discovers that George Washington is fighting for the British in the American Revolution, while Jeffrey meets his great grandfather on Christmas Eve of 1892.
(5) (6) 60 MINUTES
(7) (8) MOVIE "Miracle On 34th Street" (1947) Maureen O'Hara, John Payne.
(11) (35) HOCUS FOCUS GANG
(12) (10) SOUND FESTIVAL The renowned guitar and vocal stylings of Jose Feliciano and the string virtuosity of the jazz group Frontiers are featured.
- 7:05
(12) (17) WRESTLING
- 8:00
(2) (4) CHIPS
(5) (6) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
(11) (35) HEALTH MATTERS "Breast Cancer"
(12) (10) SNOW GOOSE In Paul Gallico's World War II tale, a young girl (Jenny Agutter) and a reclusive artist (Richard Harris) realize their vulnerabilities while saving a snow goose.
- 8:05
(12) (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE! Guests: The Kendalls, Ronnie Robbins, Joe Sun, Ernest Tubb.
- 8:30
(5) (6) GLOMA
(11) (35) JERRY FALWELL
- 9:00
(2) (4) MOVIE "Oh God! Book II" (1980) George Burns, Suzanne Pleshette. God returns to Earth and chooses the young daughter of an advertising executive to spread his message to the world.
(5) (6) THE JEFFERSONS
(7) (8) NFL FOOTBALL Atlanta Falcons at San Francisco 49ers □
(12) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "To Serve Them All My Days" P.J.'s feud with the headmaster comes to a head at the Board of Governors meeting when Alcock demands his resignation. (Part 10) □
- 9:05
(12) (17) WEEK IN REVIEW
- 9:30
(5) (6) ONE DAY AT A TIME An explosion at their rooming house forces Barbara and Mark to take temporary refuge under Ann's roof. (Part 1)
(11) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART
- 10:00
(5) (6) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
(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) □
- 10:05
(12) (17) NEWS
- 10:30
(11) (35) JIM BARKER
- 11:00
(2) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
(12) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at the movies.
- 11:05
(12) (17) JERRY FALWELL
- 11:30
(5) (6) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK
(5) (6) SOLID GOLD CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Hosts: Rex Smith, Marilyn McCoo. Guests: The Chipmunks, Marie Osmond, Peter, Paul & Mary, Donna Summer, Sister Sledge, John Schneider, Andrea Crouch, The Oak Ridge Boys, America.
(11) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- 12:00
(7) (8) NEWS
(11) (35) W.V. GRANT
- 12:05
(12) (17) OPEN UP
- 12:30
(2) (4) MOVIE "Escape" (1971) Christopher George, Avery Schreiber.
(7) (8) JACK ANDERSON CONFIDENTIAL

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AMERICAN POPS
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Daytime Schedule

MORNING	10:00	1:30
8:00 (2) (4) NEWS (MON) (3) (5) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (7) (9) SUNRISE (11) (35) JIM BAKKER (12) (17) NEWS	(2) (4) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) (5) (9) MARY TYLER MOORE (11) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH (12) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)	(2) (4) AS THE WORLD TURNS (11) (35) THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI)
8:30 (2) (4) EARLY TODAY (3) (5) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (7) (9) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING	10:30 (2) (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (3) (5) CHILD'S PLAY (11) (35) DORIS DAY (12) (10) POWERHOUSE	2:00 (2) (4) ANOTHER WORLD (7) (9) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (11) (35) SNOW GOOSE (THU) (12) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (FRI)
8:45 (7) (9) NEWS (12) (10) A.M. WEATHER	11:00 (2) (4) TEXAS (5) (9) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (7) (9) LOVE BOAT (R) (11) (35) 35 LIVE (12) (10) OVER EASY	2:30 (5) (9) CAPITOL (11) (35) EVERDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPIN (MON) (12) (10) WILD AMERICA (TUE) (11) (35) INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY (WED) (12) (10) PORTRAITS IN PASTELS (FRI)
7:00 (2) (4) TODAY (5) (9) MORNING NEWS (7) (9) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (11) (35) NEWS (12) (10) TO LIFE!	11:05 (12) (17) PERRY MASON (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)	2:45 (11) (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS-REELS (MON) (11) (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS-REELS / SPORTS ALBUM (TUE) (11) (35) LAUREL AND HARDY (WED, FRI)
7:05 (12) (17) FUNTIME	11:30 (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (12) (10) POSTSCRIPTS	3:00 (2) (4) FANTASY (5) (9) GUIDING LIGHT (7) (9) GENERAL HOSPITAL (11) (35) CASPER (12) (10) FRENCH CHEF (MON) (12) (10) COOKIN' CAJUN (TUE) (12) (10) WORLD OF BOOKS (WED) (12) (10) PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART (THU) (12) (10) THE LAWMAKERS (FRI)
7:15 (12) (10) A.M. WEATHER	11:35 (12) (17) WOMAN WATCH (WED)	3:05 (12) (17) FUNTIME
7:30 (11) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (12) (10) SESAME STREET □	AFTERNOON	3:30 (11) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (12) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
7:35 (12) (17) DREAM OF JEANNIE	12:00 (2) (4) SOAP WORLD (5) (9) (7) (9) NEWS (11) (35) BIG VALLEY (12) (10) MYSTERY (MON) (12) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE) (12) (10) NATURE (WED) (12) (10) NOVA (THU) (12) (10) CHRISTMAS AT POPS (FRI)	3:35 (12) (17) THE FLINTSTONES
8:00 (11) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS	12:05 (12) (17) PEOPLE NOW	4:00 (2) (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (5) (9) HOUR MAGAZINE (7) (9) MERV GRIFFIN (11) (35) TOM AND JERRY (12) (10) SESAME STREET □
8:05 (12) (17) MY THREE BONS	12:30 (2) (4) NEWS (5) (9) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (7) (9) RYAN'S HOPE	4:05 (12) (17) THE MUNSTERS
8:30 (11) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (12) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)	1:00 (2) (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (7) (9) ALL MY CHILDREN (11) (35) MOVIE (12) (10) MOVIE (MON, TUE) (12) (10) MATINEE AT THE BUJOU (WED) (12) (10) SPORTS AMERICA (THU) (12) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)	4:30 (11) (35) SCOOBY DOO
8:35 (12) (17) THAT GIRL	1:05 (12) (17) MOVIE	
9:00 (2) (4) RICHARD SIMMONS (5) (9) DONAHUE (7) (9) MOVIE (11) (35) LEAVE IT TO REAVER (12) (10) SESAME STREET □		
9:05 (12) (17) MOVIE		
9:30 (2) (4) SO YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES (11) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR		

MONDAY

December 20

EVENING	NEWS
8:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (9) NEWS (11) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (12) (10) THE JOY OF BACH The life and career of Johann Sebastian Bach is traced in a salute to the composer and his influence on the music of two centuries. (R)	10:30 (11) (35) IN SEARCH OF...
8:05 (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS	10:40 (12) (17) NEWS
8:30 (2) (4) NBC NEWS (5) (9) CBS NEWS (7) (9) ABC NEWS □	11:00 (2) (4) (5) (9) NEWS (11) (35) SOAP
8:35 (12) (17) BOB NEUHART	11:30 (2) (4) THE BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Buddy Hackett, Martin Mull. (R) (5) (9) MORE REAL PEOPLE (11) (35) MADAME'S PLACE
7:00 (2) (4) THE MUPPETS (5) (9) P.M. MAGAZINE Singer Willie Nelson meets a chronically ill fan with whom he has been corresponding; space-age street dancing in Cleveland. (7) (9) PERRY COMO'S CHRISTMAS IN PARIS Angie Dickinson, Parisian variety artist Line Renaud, French designer Pierre Cardin and the Boys' Choir of Notre Dame join Perry Como for a celebration of Christmas. (11) (35) THE JEFFERSONS (12) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT	11:40 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Bishop's Wife" (1948) Cary Grant, Loretta Young
7:05 (12) (17) GOMER PYLE	12:00 (5) (9) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Trapper and Gonzo try to change the attitudes of a critically ill girl and a hospitalized street-gang youth. (R) (7) (9) NEWS (11) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
7:30 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (5) (9) TIC TAC DOUGH (7) (9) BARNEY MILLER (12) (10) WILD AMERICA "Wild Babies" Marty Stouffer looks at how baby animals, including skunks, raccoons, owls and bears, learn important life-saving skills and have fun at the same time.	12:30 (2) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: comedian George Miller, stunt man H.B. Hallicki. (7) (9) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
7:35 (12) (17) AMERICAN PROFESSIONALS Featured is Lennon Nance, who at 4:00 am each day goes off the coast of Calabash, North Carolina on his shrimp boat.	1:00 (7) (9) MOVIE "Killer With Two Faces" (1974) Donna Mills, Ian Hendry.
8:00 (2) (4) BOB HOPE'S CHRISTMAS SHOW Bob Hope is joined by Mac Davis, Olivia Newton-John, Loni Anderson, Phyllis Diller, the Associated Press All-America Football	1:10 (5) (9) COLUMBO
	1:30 (2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
	1:55 (12) (17) MOVIE "Carve Her Name With Pride" (1958) Virginia McKenna, Jack Warner.
	2:30 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (5) (9) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (7) (9) MOVIE "The Last Wagon" (1956) Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr.
	3:00 (2) (4) ROMANCE THEATRE
	3:30 (2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

TUESDAY

December 21

EVENING	NEWS
6:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (9) NEWS (11) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (12) (10) A CHRISTMAS CONCERT FROM CANISIUS The Ars Nova Chamber Orchestra and soloist Adrienne Tweek-Gryta under the direction of Marylouise Nanna present a holiday concert from Canisius College in Buffalo, New York.	10:00 (2) (4) ST. ELSEWHERE (7) (9) HART TO HART (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (12) (10) WHAT'S KILLING FLORIDA'S LAKES? Chris Morgan talks with area conservation experts about the present and future condition of Central Florida's inland lakes.
6:05 (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS	10:30 (11) (35) IN SEARCH OF...
6:30 (2) (4) NBC NEWS (5) (9) CBS NEWS (7) (9) ABC NEWS □	10:50 (12) (17) NEWS
6:35 (12) (17) BOB NEUHART	11:00 (2) (4) (5) (9) NEWS (11) (35) SOAP (12) (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
7:00 (2) (4) THE MUPPETS (5) (9) P.M. MAGAZINE A man who ran a 26-mile marathon backwards; a mentally handicapped man whose life inspired the TV movie "Bill." (7) (9) JOKER'S WILD (11) (35) THE JEFFERSONS (12) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT	11:30 (2) (4) THE BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Lee Marvin, Buck Henry. (R) (5) (9) MORE REAL PEOPLE (7) (9) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (11) (35) MADAM-87
7:05 (12) (17) GOMER PYLE	11:50 (12) (17) MOVIE "Suppose They Gave A War And Nobody Came?" (1970) Brian Keith, Tony Curtis.
7:30 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (5) (9) TIC TAC DOUGH (7) (9) FAMILY FEUD (11) (35) BARNEY MILLER (12) (10) UNTAMED WORLD	12:00 (5) (9) QUINCY (7) (9) THE LAST WORD (11) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
7:35 (12) (17) SECOND ANNUAL TURNER FAMILY HOLIDAY GATHERING A holiday special featuring the delightful "Winners" version of "A Day In The Life Of Santa Claus"; a Chinese children's rendition of "Jingle Bells"; greetings from Captain Jacques Cousteau in the Amazon Jungle.	12:30 (2) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: comedian Kevin Nealon, actor Ron Silver.
	1:00 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Blue Knight" (1975) George Kennedy, Alex Rocco.

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WEDNESDAY

December 22

NBC's 'St. Elsewhere' Joins Good Cast, But Old Setting

- EVENING**
8:00
 (2) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
- 8:05**
 (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 8:30**
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS
 (5) (6) CBS NEWS
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS □
 (2) (10) 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.
- 8:35**
 (12) (17) BOB NEUHART
- 7:00**
 (2) (4) THE MUPPETS
 (5) (6) P.M. MAGAZINE A fantasy Christmas shopping spree in Beverly Hills; three brothers who are attempting to roller skate 1000 miles.
 (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) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 8:00**
 (2) (4) REAL PEOPLE Featured: a toy manufacturers' convention; skateboarding in snow; a school for Santas; the author of "The Preppie Handbook"; a report on Child Find. (R)
 (5) (6) SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
 (7) (8) TALES OF THE GOLD MONKEY
 (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
 (2) (10) KENNEDY CENTER TONIGHT "Christmas At Kennedy

- Center With Leontyne Price" An evening of traditional Christmas music and readings features renowned soprano Leontyne Price, flutist Paula Robison, guitarist EHot Fisk, and Norman Scribner conducting the Festival Orchestra and the Washington Choral Arts Society of Washington.
- 8:05**
 (12) (17) HATS OFF TO COUNTRY Host Charley Pride welcomes guests Alabama, Larry Gatlin and The Gatlin Brothers Band, Terri Gibbs, Janie Fricke.
- 9:00**
 (2) (4) THE FACTS OF LIFE
 (5) (6) MOVIE "Love At First Bite" (1979) George Hamilton, Susan Saint James. The world's most famous vampire gives up his one-bite stands when he falls in love with a top New York fashion model. (R)
 (7) (8) THE FALL GUY
 (1) (35) GUNSMOKE
 (2) (10) IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE Famed violinist Itzhak Perlman is master of ceremonies for an all-star jazz program from the East Room of the White House.
- 9:25**
 (12) (17) NCAA SEASON WRAP-UP SHOW Highlights of this season's NCAA football season are reviewed.
- 9:30**
 (2) (4) FAMILY TIES
- 10:00**
 (2) (4) QUINCY
- 10:05**
 (12) (17) NEWS

- 10:30**
 (1) (35) IN SEARCH OF...
- 11:00**
 (2) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 (1) (35) SOAP
 (2) (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
- 11:05**
 (12) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 11:30**
 (2) (4) THE BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Elizabeth Ashley, Pat Boone, Neil Simon, Bob Uecker. (R)
 (5) (6) MORE REAL PEOPLE
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (1) (35) MADAME'S PLACE
- 11:35**
 (12) (17) MOVIE "And Then There Were None" (1945) Louis Hayward, Barry Fitzgerald.
- 12:00**
 (5) (6) HART TO HART
 (7) (8) THE LAST WORD
 (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 12:30**
 (2) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: comedian Jerry Seinfeld, commercial artist Bruce McCall, Madeline Kahn.
- 1:00**
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Expresso Bongo" (1960) Laurence Harvey, Sylvia Syms.
- 1:10**
 (5) (6) MOVIE "The Quality Of Mercy" (1978) Scott Hylands, Tony Musante
- 1:30**
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 1:35**
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Bailout At 43,000" (1957) John Payne, Karen Steele.
- 2:30**
 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (5) (6) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
- 3:00**
 (2) (4) ROMANCE THEATRE
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Shriek In The Night" (1933) Ginger Rogers, Lyle Talbot.

By David Handler

The big problem with NBC's "St. Elsewhere" isn't with the acting or writing — both of which are high quality — but with the fact that the series doesn't take place in a grammar school or an auto body repair shop or anywhere besides a dingy, understaffed big-city hospital. The arena is too darned overworked.

Boston's St. Eligius Hospital is our setting this time around. "It's a dumping ground," says one character, "a place you wouldn't want to send your mother-in-law." It's also a place we've been to a million times before.

Nighttimes, we've seen it on "Dr. Kildare" and "Ben Casey" and "Medical Center" and "Nurse" and "Trapper John, M.D." Daytimes, we've seen it on half the soap operas on television. We've seen movies like "Hospital" and "The Interns" and "The New Interns."

We already know Dr. Morrison (David Morse), the sensitive, exhausted first-year resident who cares too much; Dr. Craig (William Daniels), the ruthlessly ambitious, overbearing surgeon; Dr. Samuels (David Birney), the cynical, wise-cracking swinger.

Surely you remember Dr. Ehrlich (Ed Begley Jr.), the thorough but easily intimidated nerd; Dr. Westphall (Ed Flanders), the sage, kindly chief; Dr. Cavanero

(Cynthia Sikes), the female who tries too hard.

Yes, we've seen them all before. And, personally, if I don't see another TV patient with green tubes up his nostrils, if I don't hear tense debates over soft tissue infections, liver cancer, severe chest pains and amputation — I'll be happy as a clam.

I can't watch a show like "St. Elsewhere" for 10 minutes without beginning to probe myself for suspicious lumps.

"St. Elsewhere" isn't completely old hat. The stock medical show format has been pepped up here with two of our newest prime-time fads. One is the gallows humor, racy conduct and bloody towels of "M*A*S*H."

Dr. Samuels, for instance, has infected half the nurses on the staff with VD. Dr. Fiscus (Howie Mandel) is in the midst of a wild affair with Dr. Martin (Barbara Whinnery), who likes to have sex in the morgue. I didn't think either was funny.

The other is the grim, quasi-documentary, day-in-the-life style of "Hill Street Blues," complete with handheld cameras, natural lighting, a digital clock that ticks away in the corner of our TV screen, about 48 regular characters, another 48 guest stars and a couple of dozen plots and sub-plots, some of which carry over to subsequent episodes.

Many people are saying that "St. Elsewhere" — which comes from the same production company as "Hill Street Blues" — is "Hill Street Blues" set in a hospital instead of a police station. That's true.

However, the top-heavy technique doesn't work quite as well the second time around. For one thing, it's not fresh anymore. For another, "Hill Street Blues" offered us something new. Nobody had ever treated cops as human beings before. They have doctors.

Meanwhile, the show doesn't really have anyone who holds the far-flung action together like Capt. Furillo does on "Hill Street." Dr. Westphall, the understanding chief, seems targeted for that role, but he isn't on screen nearly enough to serve as a focal point.

As a result, "St. Elsewhere" is a show of parts without a whole. Some of the parts are quite nice. I like Dr. Beale (G.W. Bailey), the burly Southern psychiatrist. David Morse as Dr. Morrison is a bright new TV face, a strikingly direct, honest performer who brings a lot of depth to his familiar character of the tired young idealist.

If anyone can hold this show together, it will be he. If anyone makes "St. Elsewhere" worth watching, it is he.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THURSDAY

December 23

- EVENING**
8:00
 (2) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
- 8:05**
 (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 8:30**
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS
 (5) (6) CBS NEWS
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS □
 (2) (10) A CHRISTMAS AT HOME A visit to an at-home setting of the late Victorian period spotlights Sue Lofaro, designer, artist and teacher from Ormand Beach, as she makes toys and ornaments as they were done nearly a century ago.
- 8:35**
 (12) (17) BOB NEUHART
- 7:00**
 (2) (4) THE MUPPETS
 (5) (6) P.M. MAGAZINE A 16-year-old who is a champion freestyle skier; songwriter Johnny Marks tells how he came to write "Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer."
 (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) MR. MAGOO'S CHRISTMAS CAROL Animated. Charles Dickens' classic is brought to life through the voices of Jim Backus, Morey Amsterdam and Jack Casady.
- 8:00**
 (2) (4) FAME
 (5) (6) MAGNUM, P.I.

- (7) (8) JOANIE LOVES CHACHI
 (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
 (2) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at the movies.
- 8:30**
 (7) (8) STAR OF THE FAMILY
 (2) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE
- 8:35**
 (12) (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Milwaukee Bucks
- 9:00**
 (2) (4) CHEERS
 (7) (8) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
 (1) (35) GUNSMOKE
 (2) (10) MYSTERY "Quiet As A Nun" When a nun dies of starvation in a convent tower, television interviewer Jamima Shores, a former pupil at the convent, is asked to investigate. (Part 1) □
- 9:30**
 (5) (6) TAXI
 (7) (8) IT TAKES TWO
- 10:00**
 (2) (4) HILL STREET BLUES
 (5) (6) CBS REPORTS "Don't Touch That Dial" Morley Safer takes a behind-the-scenes look at the big business of prime time television, and follows two shows from their early development to their network premieres.
 (7) (8) 80 / 20
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (2) (10) THE CHRISTMAS SONGS Host Mel Torme with Lee Brown and his Band of Renown are joined by Rich Little, George Shearing, Maureen McGovern, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. for an evening of holiday musical entertainment. (R)
- 10:30**
 (1) (35) IN SEARCH OF...
- 10:50**
 (12) (17) NEWS

- 11:00**
 (2) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 (1) (35) SOAP
- 11:30**
 (2) (4) THE BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dianah Carroll, Robert Klein, Teri Garr, Capt. Robert Truax. (R)
 (5) (6) MORE REAL PEOPLE
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (1) (35) MADAME'S PLACE
 (2) (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
- 11:50**
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Shalako" (1968) Sean Connery, Brigitte Bardot.
- 12:00**
 (5) (6) QUINCY
 (7) (8) THE LAST WORD
 (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 12:30**
 (2) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: comedian Richard Lewis.
- 1:00**
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Stella Dallas" (1937) Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles.
- 1:10**
 (5) (6) MCCLOUD McCloud poses as a heroin dealer to infiltrate an international drug ring. (R)
- 1:30**
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 2:20**
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Hollywood Hotel" (1937) Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane.
- 2:30**
 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (5) (6) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
- 3:00**
 (2) (4) ROMANCE THEATRE
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Romeo And Juliet" (1954) Laurence Harvey, Susan Shental.
- 3:30**
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

Liz Taylor Man Of Year?

By Clady Adams

NEW YORK — The Friars annual dinner will be Sunday, May 22, 1983, at the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf. The Man of the Year is Elizabeth Taylor... Steve McQueen's son, Chad, is an actor. His first film will be "Hadley's Revenge." Like father, like 21-year-old, I always say.

Suzanne Somers will star in the Judy Holliday film bio... Richard Harris, doing "Camelot" in London, kerpopped on stage and hurt his back... In one day Rita Moreno taped "25,000 Pyramid" at 9 a.m. and ABC's "9 to 5" at 3. She has me crazy with numbers and initials... Lena Horne, 65, is booked through '84... Raoul Julia takes a walk from Broadway's "Nine" next month. Bert Convy, that great Latin lover, sits in.

I asked about Christie Brinkley's first acting job, "Summer Vacation," due June 10. Producer Matty Simmons told me: "Frankly we worried about her acting. But Christie was very professional. After shooting her first lines in Flagstaff, Ariz, she was crying, saying, 'I was terrible.' I said, 'Honey, you were wonderful.' And she is."

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