

Witness Saw Shooting

Man Sought In Oviedo Woman's Slaying

By Susan Loden
 Herald Staff Writer

The search continued today for an Oviedo man accused of murdering his common-law wife of 20 years Thursday. Seminole County Sheriff John Polk said Ellen Hamilton, 48, was shot in the upper left chest with a small caliber handgun by Johnny Dupree Jr., 45, who fled the scene. Sheriff's investigators believe Dupree may have gone to Sharpe, near Cocoa, where his father lives. A witness to the shooting, Larry Hamilton, a nephew of Ms. Hamilton, told

investigator Jerry Human he and two females went to Ms. Hamilton's home because she had called and asked them to come over and take her away. "because Johnny was beating me up," a sheriff's report said.

When the trio arrived in Oviedo and pulled up to the Pineview Street home there were no signs of trouble. According to Hamilton's statement the victim and the suspect were sitting on the porch talking, the report said.

Within minutes they moved from the porch and into the street, at about 8 p.m.,

and began an argument, which escalated into pushing and shoving, the report said.

Larry Hamilton was about 20 feet away from Ms. Hamilton and Dupree when a shot was fired by Dupree, striking Ms. Hamilton, the report said.

Ms. Hamilton fell to the ground and Dupree fled in a 1985 dark colored Ford pickup truck. Ms. Hamilton was transported to Winter Park Memorial Hospital in Winter Park, where she was pronounced dead.

Dupree, Polk said, faces a murder charge.



Bettye Smith
 ...would rather face future in GOP

Mayor Switches To GOP

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith has switched from Democrat to Republican. Mrs. Smith said her decision came after "I realized as a conservative Democrat, I felt closer to Republican ideals." The mayor said although the move was not in preparation for a bid for higher office, "I've learned to never say never." "Right now, though, I'm perfectly happy and proud to serve Sanford," she said. Mrs. Smith said she "procrastinated" over the switch for about a year and "finally made the move official on Tuesday," with a visit to the Seminole County election office. "I don't know what lies in the future," she said, "but I prefer to address whatever develops as a Republican Party member." —Karen Talley



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Farm Handshake

Seminole County Farm Bureau President Cecil Tucker, left, congratulates B.F. Wheeler Jr. of Oviedo as the Wheeler family received the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce AgriBusiness Committee's first Farm Family of the Year Award Thursday. Other families honored as finalists for the award were those of Rex Clonts, Oviedo; Ed Yarborough, Geneva; Paul Klinger Sr., Forest City; and Jack Vaughan, Fern Park. A story on the Wheeler family will appear Sunday in the Herald.

Final Vote Dec. 3

Teachers OK Pay Pact

By Jim Searle
 Herald Staff Writer

Faculty delegates for the Seminole Education Association representing more than 1,000 members voted 913 to 132 to accept the Seminole County school board's tentative offer of an average six percent pay raise, resolving this year's SEA-school board impasse. The tentative contract was signed this morning at school board offices in Sanford with SEA executive Marshall Ogletree, school board chief negotiator Ernest Cowley and superintendent of schools Robert Hughes in attendance. The county's 2,216 teachers (some of the voting delegates were not present during Thursday night's vote) will have to

vote on ratifying the pact Dec. 3 and, if they do, that will finalize the agreement. The Dec. 3 ratification votes will be tabulated Dec. 4, according to Ogletree.

Faculty delegates from most of the county's 41 schools met during the SEA's regularly scheduled monthly meeting to vote on approving the settlement after Ogletree outlined to them what signing the contract would mean and what the school board had done when it recommended approval. Ogletree told them that if they don't vote to accept or reject the contract on Dec. 3, the board will resolve the matter in public session and "throw out" any of the negotiated



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SEA Executive Director Marshall Ogletree, left, shakes hands with School Board Chief Negotiator Ernest Cowley in Cowley's office after tentative agreement.

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Kate Kills 2 In Historic Mainland Assault

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Hurricane Kate killed two people, injured scores and triggered a tornado blitz in a historic 100-mph assault on Florida's Panhandle, then bulldozed inland today to wreck havoc in Georgia.

"It's like the world is coming to an end right before your eyes," Annie Laurie Rivers said as Kate smashed ashore Thursday evening near Port St. Joe, becoming the first

November hurricane to hit the U.S.

Kate spawned a swarm of tornadoes as it ground into Georgia today, uprooting trees and knocking cars off highways like toys, before it finally weakened to a tropical storm with winds of 55 mph.

Kate shattered windows in downtown Donaldsonville, Ga., and sheriff's dispatcher Calvin Atkinson said, "When it came, it

came hard."

"We've got trees and power lines down all over the county and the town," said Ashley Temple, of the Early County Sheriff's Department. "I just heard that my neighbor's carport is sitting in my yard."

At 5 a.m. EST, Kate was centered about 50 miles west of Savannah, Ga. The storm was moving northeastward near 20 mph

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President Says 'Fireside Summit' Good Start

By Helen Thomas
 UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, triumphantly reporting to the nation on his return from Geneva, says his "fireside summit" with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was a good start on the long road to peace.

In a nationally televised address to a joint session of Congress moments after he arrived home to a hero's welcome, Reagan said he was pleased to report that "General Secretary Gorbachev and I did make a measure of progress."

"While we still have a ways to go, we're at least heading in the right

direction," he added Thursday night.

On the thorniest issue of them all — "Star Wars" — Reagan refused to give an inch on research or testing of what he calls the "space shield" and Gorbachev again warned that the Strategic Defense Initiative, the official name for "Star Wars," will take the

arms race into space.

However, Reagan characterized the meeting as a "fresh start," the minimum goal he had set before embarking on the first U.S.-Soviet summit in six years. And in a farewell news conference in Geneva, Gorbachev agreed with the characterization.

"We met as we had to meet," Reagan said. "I had called for a fresh start and we made that start. I can't claim we had a meeting of the minds on such fundamentals as ideology or national purpose, but we understand each other better. That's key to peace."

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Sanford Eyes Get-Tough Policy For Parking Rule Scofflaws

By Karen Talley
 Herald Staff Writer

Increasing fines by as much as 500 percent and other certain vehicles, the new law has been recommended by Sanford Police Chief Steve Harris as a means of deterring illegal parking in the city. At Monday's city commission workshop, Harris said the city's \$5 fee for parking violations is insufficient and should instead be on a scale with those of other municipalities. He said the "best" a vehicle owner could expect is a \$100 fine in some cases. Harris said he has received complaints from the city commission members.

Sanford Men Charged With Manslaughter

2-Month Police Probe Pays Off In Suspicious Drowning Case

An autopsy that cast suspicion on an apparent accidental drowning, conflicting stories and two months of police work have led to manslaughter charges against two Sanford men.

The men were being held today at the Seminole County Jail in lieu of bond in connection with the drowning death Sept. 7 of Clarence Edward Fox II, 20, of 509 Virginia Dr., Lake Helen.

Arrested around 8:15 p.m. Wednesday are Johnny Robert Parks, 28, 1505 Pine Way, and Micheal Leon Price, 20, 635 Riverview Dr. They were arrested at their homes by Lake Mary Police and sheriff's deputies. Bond for each man was set at \$10,000.

Fox drowned in a man-made lake because he was held under water, according to police investigators. The incident occurred north of Lake Mary Boulevard near Rinehart Road.

The arrests were the result hundreds of hours of interviews and phone calls, according to

Thomas Taggart, investigator for Lake Mary police.

The homicide investigation began a few days after the drowning when results of an autopsy performed on Fox by Seminole County Medical Examiner G.V. Garay did not agree with the story the suspects and a witness told. Until then, the death was considered accidental, Taggart said. Also, member's of Fox's family insisted the death was not accidental because Fox was injured during a fight by one of the men earlier.

Taggart said the men seemed uncertain as to what to say when questioned alone and gave him conflicting stories about what happened that night at the lake.

Garay also told Taggart that Fox would have to have been dead several hours before the men swore they arrived at the lake based on analysis

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County May Defend Its Interests In Yankee Lake Suit

By Sarah Nunn
 And
 Karen Talley

Seminole County may take an active role in defending its interests while Sanford tries to take by eminent domain the Yankee Lake property the county has agreed to purchase from Jeno Paulucci.

County Attorney Nikki Clayton said today she will ask the county commission Tuesday to authorize her to enter a notice of appearance in the city's lawsuit against the owners of the 2,867-acre tract. According to an add-on to the meeting agenda,

the action is being requested to "protect and defend the interest of the county."

Although the county was not named in the lawsuit, Ms. Clayton said the county is interested in the outcome of the condemnation hearing because it is a "equitable owner in the property."

The county seeks to locate a sewage treatment plant on the property and recently agreed to purchase it from entrepreneur Paulucci. The city, however, is also eyeing the property for its own sewage management program and has filed a lawsuit

against Paulucci agent Nicholas Pope seeking to obtain the property. The condemnation action is also being brought against the property's lien holders, Freedom Savings and Loan Assoc. of Winter Park and First America Bank and Trust of Palm Beach.

Ms. Clayton said she will also ask the county commission to engage the services of attorneys Ross Stanton of St. Petersburg and Howard Marsee of Orlando, both of whom she described as "trial attorneys experienced in eminent domain" proceedings.

If the county okays the request, Ms. Clayton said she

would enter a notice of appearance in circuit court a few days later.

She said her role would be as co-counsel along with the other two attorneys to "protect and defend the legal interest of the county" at the hearing. "If there is one."

Paulucci attorney Mack Cleveland said Wednesday he hopes to negotiate a settlement with Sanford before the suit reaches court. In order to achieve an equitable agreement, Cleveland said the county, Sanford and Paulucci would have to "compromise and cooperate."

Today, the city was contacted by Cleveland, according to Frank Whigham, who is filling-in as Sanford's attorney while Bill Colbert is on vacation. Whigham said his discussion with Cleveland addressed "the possibility of an agreement we could all benefit from. He asked me if the city was desirous of avoiding litigation and I told him we were."

Although Whigham declined to discuss the conversation further, he did say, "The potential for a settlement always

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6 Days To Thanksgiving

NATION IN BRIEF

Votes To Tighten Deductions But Loosens Lid On Tax Reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee, having voted to tighten deductions for "three-martini lunches" and hit businesses and the rich with a tougher minimum tax, is ready to finish a tax reform bill today.

The 36-member panel, which in tortuous closed sessions has been drafting a tax reform measure for more than two months, hoped to finish its major decisions — setting the stage for a vote on the overall bill in the committee and full House after lawmakers return from their Thanksgiving recess.

Because the actions taken by the panel have generally not been as tough as those suggested by President Reagan, it appeared almost certain the top tax rate — one of the last remaining crucial issues — would exceed the 35 percent limit set by the president and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the committee chairman.

Handicapped Okayed To Parade

DETROIT (UPI) — Handicapped marchers will participate in next week's Thanksgiving Parade, but they won't necessarily be the same people whose protests made it possible.

Parade organizers gave in to public pressure Thursday after a group of about 75 handicapped people complained about being excluded from the procession, prompting an outpouring of complaints and a flood of negative publicity.

Organizers had excluded the handicapped marchers because they wanted to shorten the length of the parade so it could be televised nationally.

Impregnator: Yes; Defector: No

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Romanian circus acrobat returned home rather than defect to the United States and remain with his pregnant American girlfriend, but the woman he left behind says she will follow him because, "I love him."

The acrobat, Andi Georgescu, 24, who told the Immigration and Naturalization Service he had no desire to defect, Thursday night flew from Kennedy Airport to Frankfurt, West Germany, on the first leg of his journey home.

In Phoenix, his girlfriend, Sherri Meyer, 21, said Thursday night she plans to join him in Romania as soon as she can finish the necessary paperwork and consult doctors about her unborn child, due in January.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Six Dead, Dozens Wounded In Latest Police Mass Shooting

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Police opened fire with shotguns and rifles into a crowd of 50,000 black protesters near Pretoria, killing at least six people and wounding dozens in the second mass shooting in less than a week.

In Cape Town, the wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela said Thursday she would visit her husband today to discuss speculation authorities would rescind his life sentence for treason and sabotage. He has served 23 years.

In the Mamelodi township outside Pretoria, up to 50,000 people marched on a government office in the ghetto to demand police and soldiers withdraw from the area and officials lift restrictions on funerals for people killed in clashes with police, witnesses said.

The witnesses said the crowd began to stone police driving an armored truck and officers immediately opened fire with shotguns and rifles, killing at least six people and wounding dozens.

Moslem Militias Continue Fight

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Moslem militias — ignoring their leaders' repeated cease-fire calls — battled into a second day today, killing up to 24 people and wounding 131.

Police said a hospital, hundreds of apartments, shops and cars were burning out of control as the street fighting escalated at daybreak after a night of heavy combat terrorized west Beirut's nearly 1 million residents.

The fighting, the worst in Moslem west Beirut for several months, began after the Druze Moslem Progressive Socialist Party militia banned the flying of the Lebanese flag Thursday — the eve of the 42nd anniversary of independence.

Among the thousands trapped was Terry Walte, the Anglican trouble-shooter trying to mediate the release of four American hostages. He had to postpone a trip to New York because of the combat.

No Leniency For Boat Bombers

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — Two French secret agents, who took part in bombing the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior that resulted in the death of a man, today were each sentenced to 10 years in prison for manslaughter.

In rejecting pleas for leniency, Chief Justice Sir Ronald Davidson also sentenced Maj. Alain Mafart, 34, and Capt. Dominique Prieur, 36, to seven-year terms for the bombing, ruling that the two sentences run concurrently.

The blast sunk the vessel, the Rainbow Warrior, Greenpeace photographer Fernando Pereira, 33, was drowned.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT:

Arctic winds blew a wall of snow across the nation's northern reaches today, dropping wind-chill readings to 38 below in Montana, while soggy Atlantic Coast states were drenched with rain spewed by Hurricane Kate. Kate blasted across Florida's Panhandle Thursday evening with 100-mph winds that killed two people, unroofed houses, toppled a water tower, spun off tornadoes, triggered fires and plunged cities

into darkness. "It's like the world is coming to an end right before your eyes," said Annie Laurie Rivers, the wife of the civil defense director in Apalachicola, Fla. "Phone booths are flying around like balsa wood." Kate evoked fears along the Atlantic Coast, where torrential flooding two weeks ago killed 48 people and caused more than \$750 million in damages.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 77; overnight low:

74; Thursday's high: 86; barometric pressure: 30.01; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: s.west at 9 mph; rain: .00 inch; sunrise: 6:53 a.m., sunset 5:29 p.m.

SATURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 5:09 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; lows, 11:16 a.m., 11:21 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 5:01 a.m., 5:21 p.m.; lows, 11:07 a.m., 11:12 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 11:08 a.m., 10:31 p.m.; lows, 4:56 a.m., 4:48 p.m.

AREA FORECAST:

Today...variable cloudiness and mild. 20 Percent chance of showers. High in lower 80s. South wind 15 mph. Tonight and Saturday...partly cloudy and continued mild. Low near 70. High mid 80s. East to southeast wind 10 mph.

Partly cloudy most sections through period but mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly central peninsula Sunday. Mild temperatures with lows averaging near

50 extreme north to low 70s south. Highs averaging around 70 north to low 80s south.

BOATING FORECAST

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Small craft should stay in port. South to southeast wind around 20 knots becoming southeast 15 knots tonight and 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Sea 5 to 8 feet decreasing to 4 to 6 feet tonight. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly north part.

Citizens Asked To Aid Victims

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

John Mercer called on Sanford citizens to assist victims of the Colombian volcano eruption through Southeast Bank's relief fund.

Mercer, vice president and banking center manager, brings his message home by pointing to the disaster's death toll. "They lost 25,000 people over there," he said. "That's like our entire population being wiped out."

"It's appropriate that Sanford does its part," said Mercer, who also serves on Sanford's City Commission. "Through our

citizens' generosity the effort will be a success."

Two days after the Nov. 13 disaster, Southeast Bank opened "emergency accounts" at its 161 branches throughout the state in an effort undertaken with the Colombian Counsel in Miami and that city's radio SUAVE, Mercer said. To date, more than \$20,000 in disaster aid has been raised and the relief effort will last "until people stop giving," he said.

The bank is paying interest on the account and handling its supervision without charge, Mercer said. The monies will be distributed by the Colombian Counsel and utilized for emergency aid as

well as subsequent rebuilding of the communities that were destroyed.

Southeast Bank will also contribute to the fund, although Mercer said the amount has yet to be determined. He said bank employees "have been extremely generous in terms of both time and money put into the effort."

Residents who would like to follow suit can either drop off a contribution at the bank or mail a check to Southeast Bank, 161 Airport Blvd., Sanford, 32771.

Through a combination of "public awareness and compassion," said Mercer, "We'll be able to help the survivors rebuild their lives."

Check Under The Hood Whenever Engine Purrs

HOBE SOUND (UPI) — A well-kept car purrs, but how about one that meows?

Nancy and Charles Fritz had one when they arrived home after a 70-mile trip from the Fort Lauderdale area.

They found a grease-covered kitten peering from under the hood.

"I can't believe it," Nancy Fritz told the Stuart News. "It's incredible she's still alive. She could have been chewed up by the fan belt or burned."

The Fritzes, retired residents of a Hobe Sound mobile home park 20 miles north of West Palm Beach, spent the weekend in Lauderdale Lakes, a community on the north border of Fort Lauderdale.

"I couldn't sleep Sunday night," Nancy Fritz recalled. "I heard this meowing. I kept

getting up to look outside. I decided it was some kind of night bird."

Monday morning the couple headed home in their car on Florida's turnpike. Nancy Fritz heard the meowing again, but the couple ignored it and headed to the beach. As they were driving home again, they heard the same noise.

"I said, 'It has to be under the hood,'" Nancy Fritz said. "My husband lifted up the hood and there was the little kitten. She was covered with grease. She was so dirty."

The Fritzes took the 7-week-old kitten to the Martin County Animal Rescue League shelter, where it was cleaned up, given the name Rhoda (a play on road-a), and put up for adoption.

"She deserves to live after all that," Nancy Fritz said.

School Discrimination Study Underway

By Jim Searls
Herald Staff Writer

A Committee of the Seminole County School Board will investigate discrimination at all levels of the school system, according to Dr. William Dailey, project director for special programs.

The committee will be formed according to state guidelines which mandate similar action by all Florida school districts, Dailey said.

The school board met in a regularly scheduled work session Wednesday and met again yesterday to discuss a five-year comprehensive plan for the 1986-1991 school years.

The Educational Equity Act, passed by the legislature on June 25, 1984 and adopted by the Department of Education on

Feb. 5, 1985, set implementation for the 1985-1986 school year, Dailey said. All departments under the DOE must comply with the act and form groups to study all levels of discrimination within their organizations.

Dailey said that the guideline is a first in this state and that discrimination includes all sex, race, handicaps, age, religion, national origin and marital status biases at all levels and includes all school district employees.

The compliance committee members are Dr. Dailey, who will chair the group, newly elected school board vice-chairman Joseph Williams, Jr., Sanford Middle School teacher Helen Goodson, Rosenwald Exceptional Child Center teacher Eunice Alexander and school board assistant superintendents Owen McCarron, Marion Giannini, Dr.

Hortense Evans and Ivan Bowers.

Dailey said the state has set down very rigid guidelines as to what information required and that compiling the information, "will be a very large task."

He also said that although the eight group members will be working toward the same goal they will be broken down into different "sub-committees along the way" to better manage the information gathering process.

The group has, according to Dailey, until the end of the fiscal year or June 30, 1986 to complete its work.

"This act (Educational Equity Act) codifies at the state level various statutes dealing with discrimination," Dr. Dailey said. "We won't have a problem in terms of compliance with state requirements because our information (gathering) will be evenly distributed (among) all departments."

Inspections Set For School Buses

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Lawmen have their eyes on drivers of private school buses

and Seminole County Sheriff John Polk said starting Dec. 2, deputies, in conjunction with the Florida Highway Patrol, will be

inspecting these buses and checking on the certifications of their drivers.

Polk said that according to the Highway Patrol vehicles, other than private passenger cars, are being used to transport pupils to and from schools without complying with a state requirement that they be inspected annually and that the drivers be certified. Violators include some of Seminole County's approximately 40 day care centers.

Under the law the annual inspections of school buses with a seating capacity of less than 24 must have: a non-leaky exhaust system; a first aid kit; a fire extinguisher, unbroken safety glass on all windows; an inside rear view mirror capable of giving the driver a clear view of vehicles approaching from the rear; and securely anchored seats.

Drivers must pass an annual physical exam and have a certificate posted in the bus certifying they passed the exam, Polk said.

The problem is mainly confined to privately operated

buses, such as those that serve day care centers, but also includes some private buses under contract by parents to transport children to public and private schools, Polk said.

Though some of these vehicles are painted traditional school bus colors, many are vans, and many have no distinctive markings, making it difficult to tell if the vehicle is a "school bus," Polk said.

Sgt. Jerry Riggins, head of the sheriff's traffic division will be in charge of the inspections. The vehicles will be stopped after they have dropped students off at schools, so the drivers will not be embarrassed or the children traumatized, Polk said.

Riggins said there have been reports of six children sitting on a single seat in one of these vehicles, Riggins said. "This is obviously against the law," he said.

Questions on the enforcement of the school bus statutes should be addressed to Riggins at 322-5115.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Thursday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Elton C. Bush
Sandra H. Gallant
Eva M. Kelling
Priscilla J. Peterson
Barbara M. Watson
Jonathan D. Wing
Gary W. Quinn, Osteen
Lorrie A. Thompson, Winter Springs
DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Bernice E. Larson

Kizzie M. Medlock
Gordon R. Reid
Bessie M. Wells
John R. Bellief, DeLeon Springs
Arla L. Heisler, Deltona
Clifford H. Schaeuble, Deltona
Thomas H. Schiffermiller, Deltona
Katherine I. Tillmans, Deltona
Aaron E. Hutchings, New Smyrna Beach
Daisy E. Citlading, Orange City
Susan A. Moseley and baby boy, Sanford
BIRTHS

Pamalin D. Hills, a baby boy, Sanford
Eric N. and Laura Hendrickson, a baby boy, Deland

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Shuttle Astronauts To Practice Space Construction Techniques

By William Barwood
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The international crew of the shuttle Atlantis takes off Tuesday night to launch three satellites and practice space station construction with snap-together beams that work like giant Tinkertoys.

Jerry Ross and Sherwood Spring will perform the high-flying construction work during two spacewalks in the shuttle's open cargo bay.

They will erect a 45-foot-tall tower, build pyramid-shaped structures 12 feet across and practice make-believe repair scenarios to demonstrate the feasibility of building and main-

taining large space structures.

"I think the biggest thing we're going to learn right now is what man can and can't do as far as assembling space structures," said Ross.

"We're hoping to get some time-and-motion information by which we'll be able to extrapolate and provide data to the designers of the space station and give them additional options when they ... actually start building it in the years to come."

The research is expected to help engineers pinpoint areas where space station hardware in the 1990s might run into problems and to help improve techniques used on the ground to simulate such construction activities.

In addition to Spring and Ross, the NASA crew members will be commander Brewster Shaw, making his second shuttle flight, co-pilot Bryan O'Connor and Mary Cleave, the eighth American woman to fly in space.

Joining them are Rodolfo Neri, the first Mexican to fly in space, and Charles Walker, an engineer with McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Corp. making his third shuttle flight, a distinction shared or exceeded by only three NASA astronauts.

Beside the spacewalk work, the crew also plans to launch three communications satellites, carry out experiments that could prove vital for cancer research and photograph drought-stricken Africa to search for hidden water.

"The idea is to get as much coverage of those areas of Africa, particularly Ethiopia and Somalia, where there's a drastic shortage of surface water," said Shaw.

"Folks who study those types of photographs can look for indications on the surface of either surface or subsurface water and hopefully provide some information to those governments about where they might be able to find more water."

Atlantis, making its second space flight, is scheduled to take off at 7:29 p.m. EST Tuesday for a planned week-long mission. It will be only the second night launch in the 4-year-old shuttle program.

Tucked away in the ship's cargo hold will be communications satellites scheduled for launch during the first three days of the flight: Satcom KU-2, owned by RCA American Communications Inc.; Morelos-2, owned by Mexico; and an Australian government relay station called Ausat-2.

Walker is on board to continue work with a drug processor carried in the shuttle's lower deck that utilizes weightlessness to generate ultra-pure samples of erythropoietin, a hormone that helps stimulate the production of red blood cells and could prove a boon to anemia sufferers.

"The basic objective is to bring back a fairly large quantity of a purified hormone, the protein material we intend to commercialize when the Food and Drug Administration gives us the go-ahead in the next few years," he said.

The identity of the drug had been a closely-guarded industrial secret until Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine revealed its nature Oct. 18, apparently prompting McDonnell Douglas to follow suit later that day.

Walker also will work with an

experiment developed by the University of Alabama at Birmingham to help scientists gain a better understanding of the structure of protein molecules in the battle against cancer.

Neri, the eighth foreign citizen to fly on the shuttle, is on board to monitor the launch of his nation's second communications satellite, an orbital backup for the first, and to carry out Mexican experiments that range from growing bean plants to studying his body's adaptation to weightlessness.

"The Morelos-1 satellite has been useful in Mexico, not only for normal operating conditions, but also under emergency conditions" like the recent earthquake, he said.

"These satellites are going to be very good for Mexico, linking every part of the country and providing them with communications services and television and telegraphy."

The 23th shuttle mission is scheduled to end Dec. 3 with an afternoon landing on a Mojave Desert runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Starting with Columbia's mission in late December, however, shuttles are scheduled to begin returning to the Kennedy Space Center's narrower runway after a seven-month hiatus in which the shuttle landing gear system was modified to reduce the tire and brake damage that has marred most shuttle touchdowns.

The new nose-wheel steering system was successfully tested during the shuttle Challenger's landing at Edwards Nov. 6, but Kennedy Space Center engineers have not had enough time to install the system on Atlantis.

IRS: Check Will Be In The Mail—Maybe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bugs appear banished from a new computer system, blamed for massive foul-ups in processing income tax returns this year, but staff shortages still plague the Internal Revenue Service, the IRS chief says.

Commissioner Roscoe Egger, appearing before Senate Judiciary subcommittee, said he does not foresee a recurrence of the lost returns and late refund checks that angered thousands of taxpayers.

While unable to guarantee a glitch-free future, he told the senators, "I do not anticipate any more problems in 1986."

Egger said the IRS should be better prepared to deal with the problems that contributed to what Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., called "the worst tax filing season on record" — unless the agency is unable to hire more people.

"There is no question the kind of problems (experienced this year) make clear that there is not adequate staff to provide proper service to taxpayers," he said, adding that he has asked Congress for authority to hire more staff. If he doesn't get that authority, he said, "We'll have more of the same."

Egger noted the IRS handled 173 million tax returns and related documents in fiscal 1984 — an 8 percent increase over fiscal 1980. During the same period, however, the agency's accounting and processing staff decreased by 34 percent.

Egger also said the IRS will drop its recently adopted policy of paying large refunds first — intended to save the government money on interest payments — since it was criticized

as being unfair to the average taxpayer.

The commissioner explained that a switch to a new computer system this year was just one problem that resulted in a colossal backlog in processing income tax returns, particularly in the Philadelphia IRS office that handles filings for taxpayers in Washington, D.C., Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

He said a shortage of qualified staff and five major revisions of the tax code in the last four years also contributed to the unprecedented delays that will cost the government an estimated \$47 million in interest penalties. That compares with \$27 million in late-refund penalties paid to taxpayers in 1984.

Meanwhile, John Horton, president of the Information Systems Group of Sperry Corp., denied a report in Tuesday's edition of the Philadelphia Inquirer that implicated his firm's computers in the IRS processing delays.

"Beyond any shadow of doubt, the hardware we supplied to the IRS performed within the requirements of the contract throughout its term of service," Horton said in a statement.

"Problems with the overall IRS system did occur because of operations, and the applications software developed by the service itself and these problems had nothing to do with the integrity of our hardware," he said.

Egger conceded that the software programs were the main cause of the delays.



Brewster Shaw, Commander

Fine Print Could Lead To Better Relations

By John A. Calceott
UPI Senior Editor

GENEVA (UPI) — The fine print of a joint statement issued Thursday by the United States and the Soviet Union at the end of the summit could provide

Experts will study this possibility "to reduce nuclear risk" through instant communication along the lines of the recently observed Moscow-Washington "hot line."

the Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction talks in Vienna.

—CDS: A similarly vague reference to the "great importance" of success in the Moscow-Washington "hot line."

An agreement on resuming flights between the two countries (linked by the United States because of the Poland strike and the RAL weekend) will be reached "at an early date."

Here is a summary of the measures in 13 areas — agreements already reached or promises of efforts to work swiftly toward them:

—Security: Both sides recognized "that a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought." A conflict between the two powers "could have catastrophic consequences" and neither "will seek to achieve military superiority."

—Nuclear and space talks: The leaders "agreed to accelerate work at the Geneva arms talks" to prevent an arms race in space and to terminate it on Earth. "A 50 percent cut in nuclear weapons is a common objective. There was no mention of how the dispute over the "Star Wars" missile defense program could be resolved.

—Risk reduction centers:

to provide the leadership of the International Atomic Energy Agency. There was no reference to the danger of ways to prevent possible nuclear terrorism.

—Chemical weapons: Talks have been under way in Geneva for seven years on banning such weapons. The two leaders "agreed to accelerate efforts to conclude an effective and verifiable international convention." It was left open how this might be done.

—MBFR: The joint statement had 22 words saying both sides attach importance to and would like positive results at

to encourage the "greater involvement" of humanitarian issues. It was only agreed to seek their resolution "in the spirit of cooperation."

—Northern Pacific air safety: Measures have been worked out with Japan to promote safety on these air routes. This was sought by Washington because of the 1983 Soviet downing of the Korean Air Lines passenger plane.

—Civil aviation-consulates:

They will be "regular meets in various sports and increased television coverage of sports events." The two nations further agreed to resume cooperation in cancer research.

—Fusion Research: Both sides will seek ways to cooperate in work on using controlled thermonuclear fusion for peaceful purposes as it is an "essentially inexhaustible" source of energy for all.

Blacks Moving Back

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — More blacks are moving into the South than are leaving the region in one of the most "historically and culturally" significant migrations since Reconstruction, a sociology professor said Thursday.

The pattern shows a reversal for blacks, 90 percent of whom lived in the South during the Civil War era, said Isaac Robinson, a sociology professor at North Carolina Central University.

Robinson recently completed a report on the movement of blacks into the South — based on census reports and interim population findings — that will be published in the May 1986 issue of American Demography.

"I guess the thing that makes it topical is the fact that it is historically significant because the South has always been viewed negatively by blacks," Robinson said. "Everything you've always read about blacks is about the exodus of blacks from the South to the North."

"For a long time, we looked at those people who had escaped and sort of held them in awe," he said. "And in a lot of ways they sort of looked at us as the people who had been left behind on the plantation. So it is historically and culturally significant."

Job opportunities, desegregation, climate, universities and other factors that contribute to a higher quality of life in the South play a role in bringing blacks back to the region most of their ancestors left in the late 1800s for the "promised land of the North," Robinson said. The current trend of about 50 percent of the nation's blacks living in the South could be the catalyst to a more integrated society in the region compared with the North, Robinson said.

"If the migration continues there could be a major resettlement of blacks into the Southern region," Robinson said. "I think the South could represent a new basis of power for blacks."

Robinson cautioned that the trend is a slow, steady migration and not "a flood of blacks back to the South." He said results might not be seen until after the year 2000 and changes in northern cities might make those areas more attractive again.

Between 1960 and 1965, 466,000 more blacks were leaving the South than were coming into the region and between 1966 and 1970, 366,000 more blacks were leaving than were arriving. But the trend showed signs of reversing itself between 1970 and 1975 when 14,000 more blacks were moving into the South than were leaving the region.

The figures became more significant between 1975 and 1980 when 195,000 more blacks moved to the South than moved out of the area, Robinson said. The latest figures for 1980 to 1983 show 43,000 more blacks migrated south than moved out of the region.

Census figures also show that of the blacks moving to the South 14 percent of them completed four years or more of college compared to 9 percent of their southern counterparts, and about 20 percent had one to three years of college compared to 2 percent, Robinson said. Most of the blacks are moving from the northeast and north central parts of the nation, he said.

"The thing that we are seeing is that the blacks that are coming back are very different from the blacks that left," Robinson said. "Where they left sort of looking for a new life and new opportunity, these blacks tend to have something to contribute. They are sort of coming back to."

Charged With Taking Pot To Court

A 25-year-old Sanford woman who agreed to a bailiff's search of her purse when she entered the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, has been charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, which was reportedly found in the purse.

The request for the search was part of the courthouse security system, and sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said the woman could have denied the request for the search, but if she had she wouldn't have been admitted into the building.

The bailiff reported her find to a sheriff's deputy stationed at the courthouse and he arrested Holly Denise Puckett of Rte 3, 770 S. Sanford Ave., at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Ms. Puckett has been released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 4.

Wednesday's arrest marks the second such incident within the past week. A security bailiff arrested Beale Quattlebaum on Nov. 15 following an alleged discovery of marijuana in her purse while being inspected on entrance to the court house.

ABUSED WIFE & POLICE
Sanford police reported charging a 27-year-old man with battery-spouse abuse, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and assault on a police officer after the man allegedly choked his wife and cursed, threatened and resisted police.

Police were called to the home of Deborah A. Little of 1605 W. Seventh St., at about 8:30 p.m.

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and as she told them of an alleged attack on her the suspect reportedly screamed, cursed and threatened both her and police, a police report said.

James Dennis Little was arrested at his home. He has been released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 4.

DUI ARREST
The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Glenn Everett Swift, 23, of Sanford, was arrested at 12:15 a.m. Thursday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS
Vernon Dixon, 35, of Ft. Pierce reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies his \$55,000 Mack Truck, assigned to the Iron Bridge Sewage Plant on New Iron Bridge Road in Oviedo, disappeared along with its driver between Nov. 7 and Wednesday.

1361 Via-Villa-Nova, Casselberry, on Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

A stereo and three tires were stolen from the car of Michael Shawn Shanahan, 111 Essex Drive, Longwood, while the vehicle was stored at Foster Auto Clinic, State Road 434, Longwood, on Monday or Tuesday, deputies reported.

Items including food, a radio and jewelry with a total value of \$2,000 were stolen from the home of Shelley J. Schmit, 21, of 3800 State Road 427, #13B, Sanford, on Wednesday, according to a sheriff's report.

A construction supervisor reported to sheriff's deputies a \$896 generator was stolen from lot 321 Palm Valley, Oviedo, on Tuesday or Wednesday. The item belongs to Arrow Aluminum, 210 Park Road, Oviedo.

A \$300 radio was stolen from the car of Steven Walter Moreira, 32, of 47 Escondido Way, Altamonte Springs, while his vehicle was at James Auto Electric, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, between Monday and Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

Larry D. Slinger, 38, of 616 Fellowship Drive, Casselberry, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$378 video recorder was stolen

from his home between Nov. 15 and Wednesday.

A thief took a radar detector, a citizen's band radio and amplifier and a television for the car of Martin Kendall Webb, 27, of 2634 El Captain Drive, Sanford, while parked at Flea World, U.S. Highway 17-92, south of Sanford, between Nov. 17 and Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

Speakers and a guitar worth \$175 were stolen from the car of Robert Hansing, 41, of 790 Francis St., Altamonte Springs, on Tuesday or Wednesday, deputies reported. And Constance A. Boone, 40, of 1348 Frankland St., told deputies \$17,687 worth of jewelry and a revolver were stolen from her home on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Frederick T. Rotolo, 51, of 2500 Howell Branch Road #19, Winter Park, told sheriff's deputies the left side of his car's T-top, worth \$400 was stolen Wednesday.

Nathan D. Kohler, 44, of 900 W. Forestbrook Road, Maitland, reported to sheriff's deputies his \$500 lawn mower was stolen Friday.

About \$200 worth of fishing gear was stolen from the boat of Michael R. Kafer, of 3187 Cecilia Drive, Apopka, while parked at his home between Nov. 16 and 17, deputies said.

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SDI Bodes Big Business Bucks

It's increasingly doubtful that the nation will ever have a meaningful debate of the grave implications of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). Already the financial rewards for the defense industry are so widespread, and so carefully spread around by the administration through congressional districts, that voices of sanity face a shrinking audience. Yet, unless the momentum for SDI is checked soon, it will take on an irresistible life of its own.

Already a dozen of the biggest military corporations have grabbed off plums in the early research stage. Boeing, Lockheed and McDonnell-Douglas lead the pack with more than \$800 million in contracts among them so far. They're followed by LTV Inc., \$210 million; Teledyne, \$115 million; Rockwell International, \$88.7 million; TRW, \$76 million; Hughes Aircraft, \$34.8 million; AVCO, \$30.6 million, and Litton Industries, \$25.3 million. Those contracts are just the ante for this lucrative pot, which will draw players from thousands of subcontractors in U.S. industry as more than \$90 billion is spent in the next 10 years on research and testing alone.

For many defense firms, this massive spending comes along just at the time when other major weapons programs are peaking and when they are looking to what will keep them in business during the decade ahead. As one Pentagon expert explains: "This isn't just a new area of opportunity for the major contractors; they've adopted the attitude that this is their future. That it's life or death. That either they're in or they're out."

This growing scientific and industrial constituency, carefully cultivated by the administration and eagerly embraced by research opportunities fearful that rivals will outstrip them in exotic peripheral fields, has expanded SDI like nothing before it. Physicist Sidney Drell, deputy director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, says, "There's a tipping point on any weapons system. Once a certain amount of money is committed, even if the weapon makes no sense, it's not going to be easy to change course."

While much of the scientific community and some of the major university research centers are still in the process of making up their minds about Star Wars, the prospects of large federal grants will make it exceedingly hard for them to resist. Yet, ironically, many of the scientists most respected among their colleagues believe that Star Wars can't work — not even as a partial shield — and are appalled by the consequences of extending the arms race into outer space. They realize that once that arena is opened, even to military technology short of SDI — the kind that is in fact possible, such as anti-satellite weapons and orbiting space fortresses armed with laser and nuclear guns — hopes of slowing the earth-based nuclear arms spiral will fade.

Nonetheless, even given the profits and political enticements of SDI, the defense system is an imperative if the United States is to slow the even greater costs of offensive systems and, more importantly, gain parity with the Soviets. SDI neutralizes the Soviet ICBM capabilities so they vehemently oppose it. If it's that important to them, it must be important to us.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"Too many spies are getting to be like professional athletes — they're only in it for the money."

GEORGE MCGOVERN

Non-Critic Gives Play Critical Acclaim

I am not a drama critic; nor do I frequently attend the theater. Many of the plays and musicals I have experienced over the years have left me yawning and vaguely dissatisfied.

But on a brief lecture tour in Britain last week, a London art dealer friend of mine insisted that I go to the new Barbican Theatre to see the musical "Les Misérables." With some hesitation, I went.

It was the best theater evening I have experienced in years — enjoyable, stirring and delightful in every way. Thirty-five years ago I attended the Chicago performance of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," with Thomas Mitchell in the title role. Not since then has any stage performance left me so filled with appreciation and emotion.

Based on Victor Hugo's greatest novel, "Les Misérables," the 19th century French classic has been given new form by Alain Boublil, who conceived and developed the stage text, with musical score by Claude-Michel Schönberg and lyrics by Herbert Kretzmer. It is sung, performed and directed superbly by the Royal Shakespeare Company — now in its 25th anniversary season of a long line of splendid performances.

The familiar characters of Hugo's historic novel — Jean Valjean, Javert, Fantine, Gavroche and the Thénardiens — all of these and the supporting roles are portrayed in a manner that I believe would delight the romantic heart and sensitive social conscience of Hugo.

In some musicals one sees professional actors and actresses trying valiantly — not always pleasantly — to perform as singers. In other cases, fine singing talent is not matched by dramatic ability. Or a profound work of literary and historical significance is treated superficially or erroneously on the stage.

The London musical is deficient in none of these areas. The acting is convincing and genuine. The singing lifts one's spirits. Some of the voices are of concert quality. The in-

terpretation of the 1,200-page novel is three hours of genius that provides a faithful portrayal of the book.

The Barbican, a new, wonderfully designed theater, with matchless acoustical and seating arrangements, provides a revolving circular stage floor that is ideal for this production. The theater is part of the Barbican Center, which was built by the city of London as a gift to the nation. Its design was the result of close collaboration between the artistic director and the head of design of the Royal Shakespeare Company and London architect Peter Chamberlain.

"Les Misérables" will shortly move from the Barbican to London's older Palace Theatre, where it will be tested in a different setting. I hope that many of you will be able to experience this great performance in London — or what I expect will soon be an American production of the same musical drama.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Diversity In Opinion Welcomed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan tolerates a lot of public dissension in his ranks, and his administration speaks with many voices, sometimes leading to confusion.

The split between the State Department and the Defense Department in the battle for Reagan's mind is obvious and often breaks out into the open. No one at the White House denies it.

The president himself acknowledges that some Cabinet members, such as Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, do play the role of devil's advocate and take positions against the Reagan mainstream.

"This president will be ill served if all he had was plain vanilla," said one aide. "He has to have a diversity of opinion."

The summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is a case in point. Weinberger has taken strong vocal positions against any concessions on arms control. He also wanted to be invited along on the trip to Geneva, but got mixed apparently because his hardline views might give credence to Gorbachev's views that "radical anti-Soviet extremists" have the president's ear.

The White House and Pentagon compromised by taking along two top Defense Department officials who represent the Weinberger point of view: Richard Perle and Fred Ikle.

The president has consistently denied suggestions that Weinberger wants to sabotage the summit out of concern that the store might be given away to the Russians. He told reporters in an interview recently that such stories are "distortions" and that he welcomes differences of opinion.

The administration has rarely spoken with one voice and the feuds between top insiders are part of the turf. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and national security affairs adviser Richard Allen were often at odds at the start of Reagan's first term.

Secretary of State George Shultz and Weinberger have had their troubles from the start and their differences have often been papered over, but not quite covered up.

Reagan is above the fray. Given his choice he undoubtedly would maintain a harder line in foreign policy as he did when he first came into the presidency. But the cold war atmosphere that it created did nothing to ease East-West tensions or advance his foreign policy goals. As a result, he has softened his positions somewhat, and is willing to listen.

JACK ANDERSON

Spendthrift Government Imperils Economy

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The big question mark that hangs over America is whether taxes should be increased or spending cut to stabilize the federal government's shaky finances.

If the spending spiral isn't stopped, most economists agree, the American people can anticipate higher inflation, higher interest rates and higher unemployment.

The amounts may be astronomical, but the problem is simple: Next year, the federal apparatus will spend nearly \$1 trillion but will collect less than \$800 billion in taxes. The \$200 billion difference will be added to the staggering national debt, which members of Congress would rather

leave for their successors to worry about.

The bottom line is obvious: The federal government is spending too much or taxing too little. Either the government should make some drastic spending cuts or raise more taxes.

Those who benefit from government spending, not surprisingly, want to raise more revenue. This has always been the response of the special interests, which don't want to lose their privileges, and the federal administrators, who don't want to reduce their budgets. They never offer to cut their extravaganzas.

Whenever the public shows signs of alarm over spending excesses, the special pleaders call for more

Evaluating the extent of the black economy with any accuracy is difficult, since it is by definition covert.

Some academic specialists reckon that the black economy represents 15 percent of Britain's gross national product. Others put the figure at less than 2 percent. Government experts have concluded, on the basis of surveys, that it costs about 5 percent in lost tax revenues.

Whatever the numbers, the standard image of the illicit worker is wrong. He is not the typical handyman who fixes the plumbing, paints houses or cleans windows, but a far wider range of the labor force.

Many are service personnel, like part-time bartenders or sales clerks, who are paid out of the cash register. Employers do not record them officially, thereby evading social security taxes.

On a loftier level, doctors, dentists, lawyers and other professionals frequently function on a barter system, like the physician who treated a woman who in exchange gave his children piano lessons.

The case was revealed not long ago of the tax inspector, responsible for tracking down fiscal fraud, who was earning some \$2,000 a year on the side by doing tax returns for his friends. He was, of course, paid in cash.

The government's attitude toward the black economy is ambivalent, which explains why little has been done to eliminate it — if, indeed, much can be done.

Perhaps the lesson to be drawn from all this is that the more onerous and complex the tax structure, the more it will be vulnerable to various kinds of evasion.



ANALYSIS

Barter Big Business

By Rupert Pennant-Rea

LONDON — A decade or two ago, British politicians and economists agreed that 1 million unemployed would create intolerable social tensions here. But today there are more than 3 million jobless, without any of the turmoil once so confidently predicted.

The relative calm stems largely from the fact that numbers of those officially out of work are actually employed illegally in what is known as the "black economy." As a result, they are able to boost their social benefits enough to earn fairly reasonable incomes.

These people are periodically denounced in the press as "welfare scroungers." The government, however, cannot do much to stop them — and does not seriously try.

On the one hand, there are the "moonlighters," who perform work in addition to their regular jobs without declaring their extra earnings to the tax collector. Then there are those with jobs who ask to be paid partly in cash, which is not reported to the internal revenue department.

The aim of the second group, which is bigger, is less to avoid income taxes as it is to escape the Value Added Tax (VAT), the indirect levy that every European country imposes in one form or another.

Here in Britain, every business or artisan with an annual turnover of more than \$28,000 is required to pay an Added Value Tax of 15 percent. The system is a nightmare, entailing complicated invoicing procedures.

Dodging it through cash transactions is popular, since small enterprises can therefore minimize their paper work and also keep their customers happy by transmitting the savings to them.

DICK WEST

Pregnant Men Seen In Future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 21st century, as envisioned by Kathy Keeton in her new book "Woman of Tomorrow," sounds almost too good to be true.

"No one knows what sort of lives we will create for ourselves in the future," the president of Omni magazine concedes.

Nevertheless, she writes, "experts in biomedicine, space science, engineering and computer technology can forecast the trends and breakthroughs that will shape our choices."

When last I looked, the turn of the century was still about 15 years away. However, it is none too soon to begin preparing, not to say steeling, ourselves for what the next 100 years might bring.

Here are a few of the trends and breakthroughs foreseen by Keeton for the years 2,000 and beyond:

— "Human children are born and raised in large settlements on Mars' and Jupiters' moons."

— "The first male pregnancies are attempted."

— "Advanced genetic engineering techniques allow parents to shape their unborn child's intelligence, personality, appearance and athletic and artistic ability."

— "Each individual's nutrient requirements can be precisely calculated down to the molecular level and an optimum diet prescribed."

— "Keyboards and typing become obsolete as advanced voice recognition techniques and artificial intelligence make computers easy to talk to."

— "The workweek drops to 25 hours."

— "Home robots come into wide use for housecleaning, cooking, laundering and babysitting."

— "Women can have embryos stored using cryogenic freezing techniques in order to beat the biological clock as they build their careers."

Some of these prophecies may seem a bit redundant. Why, to name three, would a young 21st century career woman want to freeze an embryo if her husband can have a baby and a robot take care of it?

What I am wondering, however, is that impact the obsolescence of keyboards might have on National Secretaries Week. Perhaps secretaries will start carrying on with those easy-to-talk-to computers.

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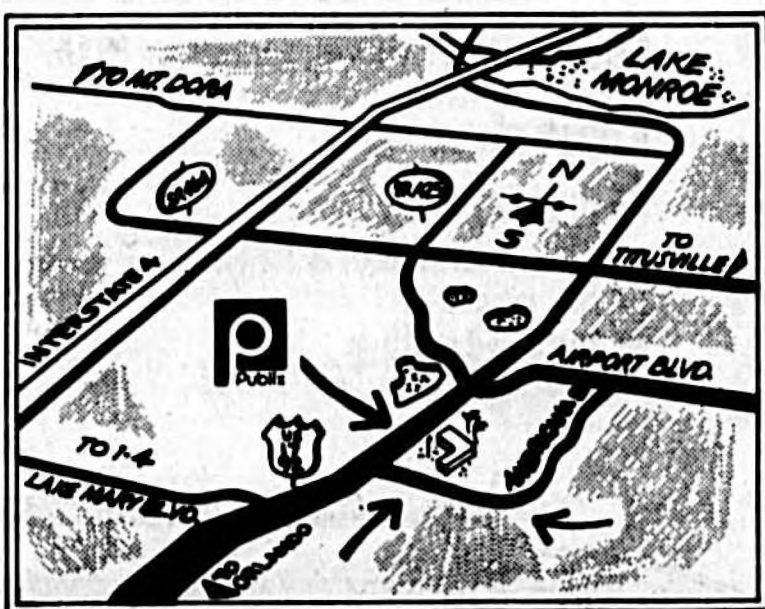


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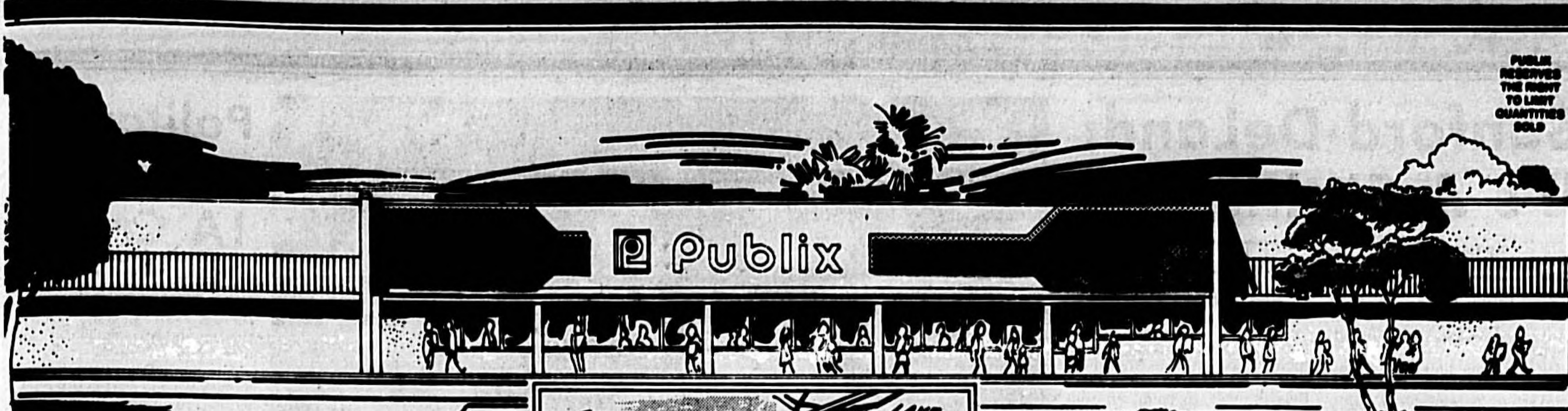
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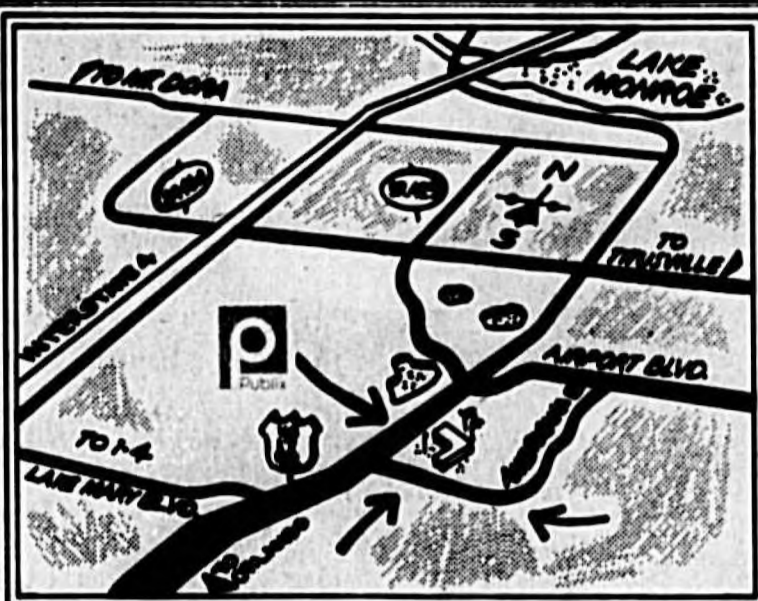
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Sanford-DeLand: It's A Fitting End

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

It would be difficult to arrange a more fitting end to the prep football season than DeLand and Sanford (renamed Seminole High School).

Two schools and two towns who have battled through a depression, a world war, nine presidents, the Beatles and hostages in Iran since the initiation of this rivalry in the 1930s.

It's a long and embattled rivalry. It will become one game longer tonight at 8 when coach Dave Mosure's Fighting Seminoles invade Spec Martin Stadium and try to ruin the homecoming plans of coach David Hiss and his Bulldogs.

The pairing is a natural not just for the long-standing duel but for the resurgence of the teams. Seminole and DeLand both stumbled through four games without winning. DeLand, 5-4, then caught fire and reeled off five consecutive wins. Seminole has been nearly as hot. The Tribe, 4-5, has won four of its last five with just a 7-0 setback to Seabreeze marring the roll.

Hiss, in his third year, and Mosure, in his first, point to maturity and breaks as the reason for the turnaround.

"Our youngsters never gave up. They hung in there very, very well," Hiss said this morning. "They could see the light at the end of the tunnel. I totally admire them. I'm sure that coach Mosure feels the same way. To come back from 0-4, that's quite an accomplishment."

Mosure, too, wants to close out with a victory but he said the team's biggest problem right now isn't DeLand but a series of illnesses that have effected 15 of his 22 starters.

"We have 20 kids seriously ill," Mosure said. "I've never seen anything like this come all at once and effect so many. For the first time in my life, I sent kids home from practice."

Mosure said the illnesses and absences have caused problems with the team's timing and preparation. "Offensively, our timing will be off," he said. "Defensively, we haven't been able to prepare for their type of offense."

DeLand is very basic. "They are one dimensional," Mosure said about the Bulldogs' reliance on the run. "But it's an awful strong dimension."

DeLand uses the hard-working efforts of hallbacks Deke Harris

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and James Taylor along with the bullishness of fullback Leigh Pope to control the ball. Although this trio is the most visible of the DeLand attack, Hiss is quick to point out that none of the success would have been realized without quarterback Nino Fontana.

Fontana, who attended Lake Mary as a frosh, is the man with the plan. "Our running backs complement each other very well," Hiss said. "But Nino is the leader. He is a gutsy, gritty kid. What an attitude and what a job he's done for us. I'll take 100 Nino Fontanas every day of the year over several blue-chip athletes."

Seminole, meanwhile, might have several of those blue chippers but they're a couple years away from cashing in. Sophomore quarterback Jeff Blake and junior running back Dwayne Willis were the offensive mainstays last week against New Smyrna Beach. Defensively, sophomore linebacker Earnie Lewis, senior leader Brian Brinson and senior defensive back Theron Liggons showed the way.

The Tribe ran up 27 points against NSB last week, its highest output of the season. Mosure said he would like some points early tonight, too.

"We have to force them out of their game plan, which is running the ball," Mosure said. "If we get an early lead it could drive them out of their element."

Hiss said his first-team defense hasn't given a TD since the win streak began and will be ready for the challenge.

"Ron McLaughlin has really done a good job with our defense," he said. "We have two fine ends (Eddie West and Mike Walters) and two tough linebackers (Earl Butler and Pope). Our secondary has really improved. It will have to be ready tonight. I know Sanford will throw the ball."

Mosure said he was very impressed with DeLand's defense. "They put eight or nine guys on the line of scrimmage," he said. "They had that Spruce Creek quarterback (Tommy Abdo) running for his life last week."

It's not life or death tonight, but its the continuance of what seems like a lifetime of football between two proud towns and teams.



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Lake Mary's Ray Hartsfield (with ball) follows escort Nick Armatto. Both Rams scored touchdowns last week and are

looking forward to tonight's district championship battle against Lyman. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m. at Lake Mary High School.

Showdown: Rams, Lyman Settle District Title Tonight

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Lyman's Greyhounds and Lake Mary's Rams will play the taking game tonight in their battle for the 5A-4 District title at Lake Mary High.

Lyman High will try to take away Lake Mary's big-play capacity while the Rams try to take away the Greyhounds' running game. And the one that takes more than it gives away will come out on top.

An overflow crowd is expected for tonight's game and the winner will go onto the state playoffs against the winner of District 5A-3 in the Region 2 playoff. District 3 is the Jacksonville area and will be the host of the region game.

For Lake Mary, the big play has gotten it out of a number of jams this season, particularly in key district games.

Against DeLand, the Rams used an 81-yard touchdown pass from Shane Letterio to Byron Washington and a 47-yard pass from Letterio to John Curry to claim a 14-10 victory. The Bulldogs had taken a 10-7 lead late in the second half.

Against Mainland, the Rams trailed, 14-7 at halftime. But Curry broke loose for a 57-yard touchdown run early in the second half to tie the game. Lake Mary went on to win, 33-21.

"Lake Mary has some good skilled people that have been able to come up with the big things for them," Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "They are a very strong football team."

In Lyman's two district wins,

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the running game, led by junior Robert Thomas, has paved the way.

In a 7-6 win over DeLand, the Greyhounds picked up 194 yards on the ground, including 160 by Thomas who scored the teams' only touchdown.

In a 22-11 win over Spruce Creek, Lyman rolled up 349 yards rushing including 164 by Thomas, 92 by Eddie Brown and 76 by Benny Glenn.

After Lake Mary beat Mainland (game as played on a Thursday) and Lyman beat Spruce Creek, the district showdown between the two Seminole County teams was set up. However, the teams had to wait two weeks and play two more opponents before the title game.

"We try to think about who we were playing that week," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "But it was hard since we already knew the Lyman game was for the district."

Nelson said shutting down Lyman's running game will be a key, but the Greyhounds' can also throw the ball.

"They have an adequate passing game," Nelson said of the 'Hounds. "They have capable receivers and (John) Burton can throw the ball."

Burton, who played junior varsity at Lake Mary last year, has completed 33 of 108 passes for 331 yards. His main targets are Ralph Philpott (15 catches for 300 yards) and R.J. Noid (13

for 75). Darren Boyesen is a capable backup to Burton. Boyesen has completed 6 of 19 passes for 162 yards and three of those aeriels have gone for TDs, one on a halfback pass.

While the passing game may come into play more for the Greyhounds, they are still counting on the offensive line to open some holes for Thomas. The junior speedster has picked up 888 yards on 203 carries and could go over the 1,000 mark with a good night. Glenn (176 yards) and Brown (141) share the fullback spot.

Scott said he would like to run as much and gain as much yardage as the 'Hounds did against Spruce Creek, but that probably won't be the case.

"We haven't run as much as we would have liked to the past two weeks," Scott said. We would like to run as much as we did against Spruce Creek. But we're playing a different type of team this week. Spruce Creek gave us a lot of things Lake Mary won't give us."

Defensively for Lyman, senior linebacker Byron Overstreet leads with 105 tackles. Defensive back Scott Radcliff is tied for the county lead in interceptions with four.

For Lake Mary, Curry is also approaching the 1,000-yard mark. The sophomore standout has picked up 887 yards on 155 carries in eight games. Quarterback Shane Letterio, a junior, is closing in on the 1,000 yard passing mark. He has

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Quarterback Jeff Blake dashes for a first down as Willie Evans, rear, delivers the bone-crushing block.

Politowicz Defends 1A Crown

Adrienne Politowicz will try to cap off a tremendous career by winning the individual title at the 1A State Meet Saturday at the DeLand Airport. The 1A girls meet begins at 9 a.m.

The senior standout is going for her second consecutive individual crown after winning as a junior last year.

Politowicz ran away with the title last year but, if District 1 runs as well as it did in the district meet, Politowicz will have plenty of competition in Saturday's race.

Politowicz ran an 11:27 in winning the District 2 meet last week but she wasn't pushed. The top time from the district meets was 11:25 run by Dawn Cromer, of Tallahassee Maclay High, in District 1. Cromer had plenty of competition though as Jay High's Tracy Thomas ran an 11:39. Maclay teammate Kara Hutchinson ran an 11:41 and Jay's Christina Thomas an 11:44.

While Politowicz is going for her second straight individual title, Lakeland Christian will be the favorite to win the team crown for the third straight season. Jay, which won District 1, would be Lakeland Christian's top competition.

The 4A meets will feature three Seminole County teams and two individuals. Lake Howell and Lyman's girls both qualified as did Lake Howell's boys. Seminole's Billy Penick and Lake Mary's Ken Rohr will run as individuals.

The team favorite in the girls meet is Winter Park with the leading contenders being Choctawhatchee, Clearwater Countryside, Miami Palmetto and Lake Howell.

The girls individual favorite is Winter Park's Kim Bovis, the defending state champion. Bovis has run an 11:05 this season. Other top individuals include Winter Park's Amy Gamber, Lake Howell's Lisa Samocki, Choctawhatchee's Michelle Linhan and Largo's Mylan Moffat.

The boys team favorite is Clearwater Countryside with Largo, Tampa Leto, Gainesville Buchholz and Coconut Creek giving chase.

Countryside's Roger Letchworth is the individual favorite with a regional time of 15:07. Letchworth, though, has gone under 15 minutes this season. Penick's best time of the season is 15:02.5.

—Chris Fister



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State Race

Lisa Samocki leads Lake Howell into the state meet. See Page 9A.

Star Search: Who Follows Ewing, Mullin, Tisdale?

By FRED LIEF
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cecil B. De Mille would understand. So would Samuel Goldwyn. For that matter, so would any crusty movie mogul worth his clout on the studio lot.

College basketball enters the 1985-86 season as a game in search of a true star — that one name to put on a marquee certifying instant acclaim and success. The star system that worked so well in Hollywood has, for the moment, run its course in college basketball.

Look around, the giants have moved on. Patrick Ewing? Gone. Chris Mullin? Gone. Wayman Tisdale? Gone.

Then go back a step farther. It seemed as if there was always a Ralph Sampson or an Akeem Olajuwon or a Michael Jordan to hitch a wagon to. But they moved on a while ago.

So for the first time in about five years — roughly when Sampson came of age at Virginia — college basketball finds itself without that one

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player who can light up a season regardless of all else.

"I don't know if there's a franchise out there — a Ewing or a Sampson," Oregon State coach Ralph Miller says. "These things run in cycles."

Says Georgetown coach John Thompson: "The balance of power has shifted. There are a lot of good players out there, but I don't see a lot of players whose abilities are exceptional."

That is not to dismiss this year's caliber of play. Rather, it reinforces the notion of just how abundantly gifted is a player like Ewing or Mullin or Tisdale.

The dropoff is most glaring at center. No NBA team will chart its future from this group.

Roy Tarpley of Michigan, William Bedford of Memphis State, Dave Hoppen of Nebraska and Brad Daugherty of North Carolina are all fine

players and the best pivot men in the country. Ewing they are not.

At forward, the prominent names are John Salley of Georgia Tech, Kenny Walker of Kentucky, Danny Manning of Kansas, Len Bias of Maryland, Walter Berry of St. John's, Chuck Person of Auburn, Reggie Williams of Georgetown and Rafael Addison of Syracuse.

The backcourt returns All-America Johnny Dawkins of Duke as well as Mark Price of Georgia Tech, Dwayne Washington of Syracuse, Kenny Smith of North Carolina, Dell Curry of Virginia Tech and David Rivers of Notre Dame.

Such are the headline players. But keep a close eye on those less ballyhooed: Maurice Martin of St. Joseph's, Ron Harper of Miami (Ohio), David Robinson of Navy, Reggie Lewis of Northeastern, Charles Smith of Pitt and Larry Krystkowiak of Montana.

As for freshmen, the Atlantic Coast Conference struck oil: Tom Hammonds of Georgia Tech, Jeff Lebo of North Carolina, Walker Lambiotte of

North Carolina State and Danny Ferry of Duke. Others are Glen Rice of Michigan, Rodney Strickland of DePaul and Jerome Richardson of UCLA.

"It'll be far more interesting this season," Miller says. "Life is easier when you happen to have that one player, but it's a lot more fun for everybody else who doesn't."

So there will be sufficient fun for everyone, with all abiding by the 45-second shot clock — from Chapel Hill, N.C., to Champaign, Ill.; from Washington, D.C., to Westwood, Calif.

The South, and ACC in particular, is packed solid with Georgia Tech, North Carolina and Duke among the nation's best. Also part of this basketball confederacy are Auburn, Louisville and Kentucky.

The Big East, which sent three teams to the Final Four, returns earthward with Syracuse possibly the one to beat. NCAA champion

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Lady Greyhounds Race For Best Finish Ever

**By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Writer**

Lyman High's Lady Greyhounds set a goal this season to finish in the top five in every cross country meet they entered. If Lyman can continue to do just that into Saturday's 4A State Meet, it will not only have accomplished its goal, but had the most successful season ever for a Lyman girls team.

"Top five has been our goal every meet this season and it's the same at state," Lyman coach Joe Laughlin said. "Right now, it looks like four teams are pretty sure bets. Beating Orange Park and Clearwater

Countryside could be the key." By finishing fourth in region and qualifying for state, the Lady Greyhounds ended a long dry spell. The last time a Lyman girls team qualified for state was 1978. That was also the only time. That team finished sixth in the state and this year's team is looking to better that mark.

"The girls are relaxed and really motivated," Laughlin said. "They're looking forward to Saturday. Once you've made it past region, all the pressure is off and we feel good about state."

Lyman had an off day at the region meet last Saturday and edged out Boca

Cross Country

Raton Spanish River by three points for the fourth state qualifying spot. But Laughlin said the Lady Greyhounds are a much better team than they showed last week.

Leading the way for Lyman is junior Julie Greenberg. Greenberg, a standout since her freshman season, was consistently Lyman's number one runner until a week ago when she fell off her usual pace. "She was off at region but will be ready this week," Laughlin said of Greenberg.

Sophomore Lynn Gomezperalta joins Greenberg to form a solid top two for the Lady Greyhounds. "I'd like for our top two to at least finish in the top 25," Laughlin said.

Following Greenberg and Gomezperalta in the top five are senior Jennifer Hitzges and sophomores Tara Braheny and Tracy Fisher. Both Hitzges and Braheny performed well in the region meet. "They kept us in it," Laughlin said of Hitzges and Braheny.

Rounding out the Lyman team will be Cris Bruen and Audrey Holliday. Laughlin said Bruen is just now getting into shape after being hit with

injuries and illness during the season. Laughlin said the key for Holliday is for her to move ahead of some of the other teams' number five runners.

Laughlin will be one of the busiest people at the meet Saturday as he not only has a team in it but will help Meet Director John Boyle run off the meet. Laughlin has already typed in the names of over 1,000 runners (teams can enter 10 names but run seven people) into the computer that is being used for the meet. Laughlin also owns some of the equipment that will be used Saturday.

High-Flying Hawks

Positive Girls Resume Chase Of Winter Park

**By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Writer**

The past three weeks have been an emotional strain on Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks. After winning big in most meets earlier in the year, the Lady Hawks got a little complacent and it showed.

Lake Howell fell from first to fifth in the state rankings and finished an unfamiliar second to Winter Park in three meets.

The Lady Hawks could have crumbled after that, but they endured and coach Tom Hammontree has seen positive results come out of it.

"It was tough to watch what the kids went through," Hammontree said. "But, above everything else, they have learned a valuable lesson. And that's worth a whole lot more than a win in district or regional."

With a new outlook, the Lady Hawks are ready to accept the challenge Saturday in the 4A State Meet at the DeLand Airport.

"The last couple of weeks has been a real eye opener for the team," Hammontree said. "They were winning for so long that it seemed to become easy and that's when you get complacent."

"The girls found a lot of things out about themselves. About what they were doing, what they were not doing

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and what they needed to do. Now, this team is going in the best direction of any team I've seen the past two years."

Not only will Lake Howell carry a new attitude into Saturday's meet, but most of the runners have the experience in running in previous state meets. Senior Amy Ertel and juniors Lisa Samocki, Martha Fonseca and Mary Fonseca are competing in their third consecutive state meet.

Samocki leads the way and is always one of the top individuals. She will be chasing Winter Park's Kim Bovis and Amy Gamber Saturday. Martha Fonseca is perhaps the most improved runner in Seminole County this season. Fonseca has consistently moved up meet to meet.

Mary Fonseca started the season on junior varsity and ran so well on JV that she earned her way back on varsity. Ertel took a different direction than Mary Fonseca. Ertel started off an varsity, but tapered off a bit and was put on junior varsity for the Seminole Athletic Conference meet.

After Ertel won big at the conference meet, she was promoted back to varsity.



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Lake Howell's Angie Smith slips into the chute ahead of Majorie Hawk of Father Lopez.

The most inexperienced member of the team, as far as state meets goes, is freshman Jenny Bolt. But Bolt has been a steady performer for the Lady Hawks and is almost always one of the top five.

Senior Angie Smith is running in her second state meet. Smith ran as a sophomore but not as a junior. She is coming off an illness that slowed her down the latter part of the season.

Junior Rachel Barnes, who ran for Winter Park last season, is recovering from an ankle injury. Barnes is capable of running in the top five if she's healthy.

Confident Boys Bank On 'Third-Mile' Magic

Cross Country

**By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Writer**

Something funny happened to the Lake Howell Silver Hawks on the way to qualifying for the state meet. The Hawks found out that, not only did they have the potential to make it to state, but that they are capable of surprising some people once they get there.

The "third-mile" Hawks will unveil whatever it is they have up their sleeves Saturday in the 4A State Meet at the DeLand Airport. The 4A boys meet begins at 10:30 a.m.

"The kids kind of had an attitude that if we got there (state) it would be a big accomplishment," Lake Howell coach Joe Corso said. "After last week, when the kids saw how close they were to winning region, it hit them that they were really a strong team and that they really could do something."

"When that hits you, it can really help your confidence. You can tell them they have the potential, but it takes something real for them to believe it."

Lake Howell will hope to use its trademark third-mile kick to pass up some of the favorites and move into a top 10 team position, or possibly the top five. The Hawks had a solid top three last week in finishing third in the 4A-3 Region meet. And Lake

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Howell finished only 15 points behind champion Winter Park.

Lake Howell's top three includes sophomore Anthony Howe, junior Jeff Van Buskirk and senior John Davis. Howe finished 11th at region while Van Buskirk was 14th and Davis 16th.

Junior Chuck Buster has also been a consistent runner for the Hawks while junior Bryan Droze and seniors Brent Springhart and Dylan Rowe round out the team.

"The kids are looking forward to going out there and running the best they can," Corso said. "They did real well in the region and I hope that will build their confidence a lot."

The team favorite Saturday will be top-ranked Clearwater Countryside with other contenders including Coconut Creek, Gainesville Buchholz, Orange Park and Largo. A top five finish for Lake Howell would mean moving past both Winter Park and region runnerup Colonial and one or two of the above teams.

"We've closed the gap on quite a few teams that beat us before this year," Corso said. "We have the potential to do it (top five)."

Backyard Brawl: Lake Howell, Oviedo Re-Kindle Rivalry

Football

**By Chuck Burgess
Special to the Herald**

Winning in the last game of the season is important for every football team. However, when Oviedo and Lake Howell do battle this Friday night, just winning the game won't be enough for these long-time rivals.

"This is a re-kindling of a new rivalry," coach Mike Biscaglia said anxiously. "This one's for all the bragging rights in the neighborhood."

Five miles away, Oviedo coach Jack Blanton feels just about the same of the newly found competition between the two schools. "Oviedo vs. Lake Howell is always a tough game," Blanton said. "Everybody on both teams will fight to give their side of the neighborhood a win."

Even though both teams would like to carry a win into the off season and into the beginning of next season, the game will be played like all football games should be played — down and nasty.

The Lake Howell-Oviedo clash may be more than just an ordinary game between these two schools. Because the Lake Howell school was being built

in 1975, the students and players had to attend Oviedo until their school was finally finished.

Adding to the fervor was that both teams lost last week, which makes this game doubly important for the seniors who want to exit with a victory. Lake Howell senior nose guard Jim Nutter said he knows exactly what he and his defensive teammates need to do.

"Our main goal is to shut down (Andrew) Smith," Nutter said. "I think we can shut them down and we need to keep him (Smith) under 50 yards."

Biscaglia, whose watches his squad jump off to a 3-0 start, said the game is a salvage matter for the 4-5 Hawks. "We need this win to break even at .500," Biscaglia said. "It would make the season for us if we could salvage that. No team wants to leave on a negative note. If you lose your last game, it carries over into the off season and the players have to wait another whole year before they can win again."

Nutter agrees with Biscaglia in the fact that the team wants to end on a positive note just like the season began. "We started out great (3-0)," Nutter said. "But our district is a lot

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tougher this year than it was last year. I think the odds are in our favor of winning against Oviedo."

Nutter is right, the Dunkel Index does favor Howell but barely by 1½ points. The Silver Hawks have been preparing all week for the one weapon that all teams have found unable to stop this year — Andrew Smith.

"Andrew is our entire offense," Blanton said about Smith who has rushed for 1,460 yards on the season and has scored 80 points thus far this season to lead the county. "If we just give it to him and he runs for good yardage we'll win."

Biscaglia is somewhat optimistic on the Silver Hawks' ability to stop the Lions and powerful Smith. "I don't really know if we've got enough team speed and quickness to stop him (Smith)," Biscaglia said. "If we can just contain him and force him to run from side to side we'll be in good shape."

Another major factor in the game

will be the ability of the Oviedo defense to stop Lake Howell's version of Larry Csonka in Mark Schnitker. Schnitker has rushed for 837 yards this season — mostly tough yards up the middle — and will earn the respect of the Oviedo Lions Friday night, according to Biscaglia.

"Mark (Schnitker) needs about 160 (163) yards to get 1,000," Biscaglia said. "That was his goal at the beginning of the year. He'll see the ball about 25 times or more against Oviedo. We're hoping we'll get the ball enough times to give it to him more and wear down their defense."

That may be a problem the Lions will have to face, according to Blanton. "Our defense is totally outmanned," Blanton said. "We're keying on number 44 (Schnitker) and their quarterback (Mark Wainwright). If we can stop those two, we'll give them (Lake Howell) a good game."

Although Blanton feels that the Silver Hawk offense is a quick threat because of Wainwright's county-leading number of touchdown passes — seven, Biscaglia begs to differ because of the absence of sophomore

wide receiver Craig Derrington. "We're not really a big-play offense," Biscaglia said. "Now that (Craig) Derrington's hurt, we don't even have that threat to rely on. Our strategy is to just grind the ball out and keep the ball as long as possible."

Because turnovers — five of them in last week's loss to Lake Brantley — have been a problem for the Silver Hawks, the team has done special drills in practice this week to keep possession of the ball against the Lions.

"The coaches have been making Mark (Schnitker) cover the ball up more," Nutter said. "We've been having to do a lot more basic things like picking up loose balls and running back kickoffs cleanly."

The Silver Hawks may need the special training this week if Blanton's prediction becomes reality and the Lions pick off more than just passes and end up beating Lake Howell. The Lions' Pete Lingard and Ron Campbell lead the county in fumble recoveries and interceptions, respectively, with four apiece.



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Lake Brantley QB David Dellafacco looks to freeze the defensive end while handing the ball to Derrick Guinyard.

Patriots Attempt To Go Out In Style

Football

**By Chuck Burgess
Special to the Herald**

Looking forward to ending their season with new found hope and a 2-0 record in the final contests of the year, the Lake Brantley Patriots will try and overcome their early season miseries with a going-out-in-style victory tonight over the Boone Braves at Orlando. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

The Patriots, who are now 1-8 overall and 1-4 in District 5A-5 play, will face a former Patriot assistant coach in head Boone mentor Larry McBryde.

Under first-year coach Fred Almon, the Patriots will go with an attack much like the one used against Lake Howell last week which resulted in a 14-7 victory.

"I don't think we've changed a thing in practice this week," senior nose guard Bobby Bodoh said. "We've gone after each game with as much desire and intensity as the one before. We just haven't had the breaks."

Bodoh, a 6-1, 180-pound senior, has missed the last three and a half games due to a sprained ankle but tested it last week and pronounced himself fit. "It feels great to get back in," Bodoh, who even with the injury still leads the Patriots in sacks with three, said eagerly. "With this being my senior year and all, this has got to be the biggest game of the season for me and the rest of the seniors."

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Big is one thing the Patriots have been without for their first seven games, according to Almon. "We finally came together last week against Lake Howell and played like we were capable of playing," Almon said. "We haven't got the big breaks like other teams have, but we've gotten some little breaks here and there."

Playing against Boone may be tougher than the Patriots had anticipated during this week's workouts. Almon said the practices were uninspired.

"My kids are still riding high after last week's win," Almon said. "The past three weeks they've played real intense ball in practice, but this week's practice has been the flattest we've been all year. I hope we haven't taken them (Boone) too lightly because they have a good program and are capable of beating us."

After combining the scores of the last two meetings of the teams, the Patriots have the edge 108-6. "That will be a big factor in the ball game," Almon said. "We're hungry to win again and so are they. The last two seasons may still be in their heads."

Something that's been in the head of Bodoh and the rest of the Patriots is the

positive attitude that they have shown throughout the season. "I think that even with all of the losses this year the players have still been up for every game," Bodoh said. "We're going to play like we have all year. And that means getting pumped up and going after the last win of the season."

The game, the last for Bodoh and his senior teammates, is important not only to the school, but also means a lot to the players and the program.

"This game is very important to all of us," Almon said. "We want to finish strong for next season and end on a winning note."

After a rougher schedule than usual, Almon and his band of Patriots haven't lost sight of what they have done this year to improve their spirits to finally win a game and end the horrid thought of a winless season. "We've played with the best of them this year," Almon said. "We've played Winter Park, Evans, Apopka and West Orange. Not one of those teams completely dominated over us."

Much of the reason those tough district teams haven't wiped up the field with the Patriots is the playing of players like Mark Sepe, who has recovered three fumbles this year, and Steve Stark, who shares the county interception lead with three other players and Sammy Sears, who leads the county with 32 pass receptions.

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Seminole Offense: Year	Lyman Offense: I-Formation	Lake Howell Offense: Year-Option
QB..... Dave Rapp (88)	QB..... R. J. Noid (81)	QB..... Todd Bates (84)
RB..... Jack Jackson (79)	RB..... John Spetaki (74)	RB..... David Mumford (89)
WR..... Carl Tipton (82)	WR..... David Leach (85)	WR..... Steve Trier (86)
TE..... James Rowe (56)	TE..... Pat Perkins (87)	TE..... Ken Joseph (83)
OL..... Willie Hooks (86)	OL..... Sean Martinson (87)	OL..... Marty Lacore (73)
OT..... Alan Kendall (68)	OT..... David Kriehewski (86)	OT..... Greg Hill (80)
AP..... Sonny Osborn (87)	AP..... Tony Williams (83)	AP..... Bill Wilson (82)
QB..... Herb Miller (4)	QB..... Ralph Phillips (80)	QB..... Mark Walworth (10)
RB..... Jeff Blake (2)	RB..... John Burton (8)	RB..... Mark Schriber (44)
WR..... Dwayne Willis (3)	WR..... Benny Glenn (32)	WR..... Nate Hoskins (23)
TE..... Willie Evans (30)	TE..... Robert Thomas (32)	TE..... Jeff Phillips (84)
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Porsche Drivers Square Off For IMSA GT Showdown Finale

After 10 months and more than 150 races, the high banking of Daytona International Speedway will be the setting for the final showdown in Porsche's \$85,000 Porsche Cup North America competition.

When the green flag drops for the Dec. 1 3-Hour IMSA Camel GT finale at the famed track, Porsche 902 drivers Drake Olson and Pete Halmer will square off to determine the winner of the coveted title.

At stake is \$20,000 in first-place prize money plus temporary custody of the prestigious Porsche Cup North America.

At this point in the season, only these two drivers have a mathematical chance of claiming the Cup. Olson's recent back-to-back victories in the Columbus Camel GT and Watkins Glen Firehawk 24-Hour Showroom Stock races propelled the Bridgewater, Conn. driver into the point lead. Halmer, from Anaheim, California, has slipped to second, 25 1/2 points behind Olson, after leading the standings for most of the year.

Duke, U-AB Win NIT Openers

United Press International

Although Duke's high hopes this season rest on their quick backcourt, the Blue Devils needed strong inside play and four late free throws Thursday night to beat Lamar.

David Henderson and Johnny Dawkins each hit a pair of foul shots in the final 17 seconds to give fifth-ranked Duke a 66-62 victory over Lamar in a preseason National Invitation Tournament game in Houston.

On Sunday, Duke faces No. 19 Alabama-Birmingham, which defeated Texas A&M 71-68 in the first game Friday. The winner will go on to the semifinals in New York Nov. 29.

Play at three other sites — Hartford, Conn., Cincinnati, and Denver — begins tonight to determine the other semifinalists.

Tigers' Pact Talks Anger Gibson

DETROIT (UPI) — Free agent outfielder Kirk Gibson, angered at the way negotiations with the Tigers are progressing, wants to confront Detroit management about a new contract.

Gibson's agent, Doug Baldwin, said the power hitting right fielder has become so upset at the Tigers' insistence not to discuss a contract beyond three years that Gibson wants to talk to the club directly — something he has refused to do in the past.

"I talked with Kirk a long time last night and we decided it was time to become a little more vocal," Baldwin told reporters Thursday. "We thought the first thing that should be done was to have Kirk himself let the Tigers know he's not interested in a 3-year deal."

Theismann To Meet With Press

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann, known as one of the NFL's most talkative figures, will speak publicly for the first time today about the severe leg injury that threatens to end his professional career.

Theismann underwent a second operation on the compound fracture of his lower right leg Thursday at Arlington Hospital in suburban Virginia — an operation called "successful" by a team spokesman.

Theismann invited reporters to a 20-minute news conference in the hospital Friday afternoon to preview the injury and his intentions to make a comeback.

Football Banquet Boasts Hall

University of Florida Football Coach, Galen Hall will be the featured speaker at the seventh annual All-Central Florida Football Awards Banquet Monday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Bahia Shrine Temple at 60 West Gore, Orlando.

This awards banquet is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of South Orlando.

Twenty-five awards will be made to the All-Central Florida High School Football Team.

Cost for the banquet is \$10 per person. For ticket information contact Bob Partlow at 898-3475 or Jim Wiggins at 843-7238.

McEnroe Opts For Australian

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — John McEnroe has confirmed he will play in the Australian Open tennis championship, beginning Monday at Kooyong Stadium.

Open spokesman Tony Peck said Friday he had received confirmation that McEnroe would be arriving before Sunday to take his place in the tournament.

McEnroe's absence had spawned rumors, including speculation that the world's No. 2-ranked player would not appear as scheduled, and that he was about to marry long-time girlfriend and actress Tatum O'Neal before honeymooning in Australia.

Bettor Collects \$175,369.80

NORTHVILLE, Mich. (UPI) — One bettor picked the perfect in the fifth and sixth races and then topped that Thursday night by winning the trifecta in the seventh race for a record \$175,369.80 payoff, officials at Northville Downs said.

The payoff eclipsed the record of \$169,000 awarded to one twin-Trifecta bettor at Ladbrooke DRC earlier this year.

The holder of Thursday night's winning ticket was not identified but track officials said it was cashed within five minutes after the seventh race was declared official.

Rinker Announces Winter Plans

Wes Rinker, owner and operator of the Florida Baseball Schools in Sanford, announced three activities for the winter baseball season at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Rinker said the Winter League begins Dec. 13. Games will be played every Friday and Saturday for six weeks. Cost is \$35.

A baseball class is set for Dec. 21-23 for players 9 to 12 years old. The cost is \$50.

A baseball class is scheduled for Dec. 28-31 for ages 13 and up. The cost is \$95.

Brown's Gymnastics CAN Do

Brown's Gymnastics in Altamonte Springs will be having "We CAN Do Gymnastics" from Nov. 20 through Nov. 26.

Each student will bring two cans of food to class with them and they will be used throughout the warm-up period. They will be incorporated into the exercises and then they will be put into a box.

At the end of the week, the cans will be donated to a charity that is making Thanksgiving baskets for needy families.

SCOREBOARD

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Court Blocks More Oil Company Polluted Water Discharging

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — An appeal court has blocked the Mobil Chemical Co. from discharging polluted water into the ground at its Peace River phosphate mine.

In a unanimous ruling, a three-judge panel of the 1st District Court of Appeal reversed Thursday a permit given Mobil by the state Department of Environmental Regulation. The judges said geological tests by Mobil failed to rule out the possibility the discharge might pollute acres of underground water.

The appeal judges also ordered the state agency to block Mobil from building containment ponds for polluted water on the site pending further geological tests, and upheld the right of an environmentalist group to challenge the DER's rulings.

Caribbean Nations Consider Bid

MIAMI (UPI) — Caribbean leaders at the ninth annual Caribbean Conference are suggesting ways to invade U.S. markets with apparel and other so-called non-traditional export products.

The prime minister of the tiny Caribbean nation of St. Lucia proposed Thursday that his Caribbean neighbors consider joint business ventures among themselves to gain entry to competitive U.S. apparel markets.

Prime Minister John Compton suggested that an economic linkup could help tiny nations industrialize faster than they could alone. He said apparel manufacturing, identified as the Caribbean's best hope for quick development, would be well suited to such a joint venture.

Granadan Leader Wants Trade

MIAMI (UPI) — Two years after the U.S. Marines invaded Grenada, Prime Minister Herbert Blaize said he still worries about the leftist threat.

"Those of you have been rooting for us; those of you who have been saying 'stay up Grenada'; those of you who have been saying 'congratulations'; keep your fingers crossed," Blaize said Thursday.

Blaize spoke to 2,000 business leaders attending the ninth annual Conference on the Caribbean, and invited U.S. business to build plants and invest in the Spice Island.

Cultists Can't Be Chaplains

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Only mainstream Christian chaplains may be hired to minister to state prison inmates, the chief of Florida's prison chaplains testified in a deposition.

"There was a legal opinion ... we're not to use state funds for sectarian employment of that nature," chaplain William Counselman said in a July 10 deposition reported Thursday by The Tallahassee Democrat. "A sectarian minister is going to be one that is outside the mainstream of the Christian faith, is what we would consider sectarian."

Beach Mouse Is Endangered

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A timid 4-inch-long beach mouse found only in Florida is headed for extinction, a Florida State Museum researcher says.

The Perdido Key beach mouse may be the most endangered mammal in the United States, said Steve Humphrey, a biologist at the natural history museum on the University of Florida campus.

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exists. It's a way for everyone to wind up with something."

He said this is preferable to litigation. "Where somebody ends up with nothing."

City Manager Frank Falson viewed the phone call to Whigham as "a positive gesture."

"We've always been open to discuss reasonable options," Falson said.

According to Whigham, the call ended with Cleveland saying he'd be contacting the county and, "Now we're waiting to hear what they have to say."

County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm and representatives from the county attorney's office said today they have not yet been contacted by Cleveland.

Under the county's purchase agreement, the plant at Paulucci's Heathrow development will receive 300,000 gallons of "substitute" sewer capacity at the Yankee Lake plant. Heathrow will also receive a 3.5 million gallons-per-day "reserve capacity." The reserve capacity will be used by Heathrow and "related or affiliated persons or entities" during the next 20 years, the contract states. Paulucci and six area developers have joined to undertake "Centerra," a cooperative development, and County Administrator Ken Hooper said this project will receive a good part of the reserve capacity. Hooper said Centerra currently is planned to consist of Heathrow, Heathrow West, Primera, Timacuan, North Point and L. and L. Acres.

Those already hooked into the Heathrow system will not be charged additional impact fees to receive service at the county's

new plant, according to County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff. New hook-ups, such as those from Centerra, will be charged an impact fee "just like anyone else who wants to receive service," Kirchhoff said.

Those living at the developments addressed in the contract will also be charged the same monthly sewage and water fees "as any other resident," Kirchhoff said.

Once the county's new facility is on-line, Heathrow's sewage plant will be dismantled. This will be done at the county's expense, according to Hooper, who also said the county will pay for installation of the transmission lines that will pump Heathrow's waste to the new plant.

These considerations necessitate the county's wastewater management program include approximately \$2 million more than the \$7.5 million it agreed to pay Paulucci for the property, Hooper said. The revenues to pay for the entire project will be obtained from the county's water and sewer account, and will not necessitate rate increases, Hooper said.

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were virtually empty. He said the two-hour parking limit throughout much of the city is not being adhered to and that the increased fines would offer initiative "to keep parking mobile."

Harriett also pointed out that Sanford has a parking enforcement officer on staff to patrol, cite and follow-up on

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The words frank, candid and lively were replete in descriptions of the 15 hours of meetings between the two leaders, including more than five hours of intimate one-on-one sessions in small cozy salons. Freely translated, aides said that at times, the Reagan-Gorbachev talks became heated, particularly when the president brought up human rights and regional conflicts.

"We discussed the great issues of our time," said Reagan, looking fresh despite the 17-hour day that began with a joint ceremony in Geneva and included a stop at NATO headquarters in Brussels to report to allied leaders.

Reagan, who said he made "clear before the first meeting no question would be swept aside," added that although many East-West problems were not solved, he and Gorbachev were "at least heading in the right direction."

He noted that they had established a new dialogue and had agreed to meet again. Gorbachev is expected to visit the United States next year, sometime between April and November, and Reagan will travel to Moscow in 1987.

In addition, they agreed to speed up to Jan. 8, the starting time for the next round of nuclear arms talks with their negotiators instructed to seek ways to cut their offensive arse-

nals by 50 percent.

In another area, Reagan aides said the Soviets are signaling they would be interested in a political settlement of the draining Afghanistan conflict.

Speaking of the surprising long private chats he held with the Kremlin leader with only two translators present, Reagan said, "That was the best part — our first summit."

"I found Mr. Gorbachev to be an energetic defender of Soviet policy," said Reagan. "He was an eloquent speaker, and a good listener."

When Gorbachev "insisted that we might use a strategic defense system to put offensive weapons into space and establish nuclear superiority," Reagan said, "I welcomed the chance to tell Mr. Gorbachev that we are a nation that defends, rather than attacks, that our alliances are defensive, not offensive. We don't seek nuclear superiority. We do not seek a first strike advantage over the Soviet Union."

Reagan, speaking in a packed House chamber to an audience of lawmakers, Cabinet officers, diplomats and others of Washington's elite, exclaimed after a three-minute standing ovation, "It's great to be home."

He was interrupted 20 times with applause from the bipartisan audience.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and Vice President George Bush, who had met Reagan at Andrews Air Force Base, sat behind him on the high speakers stand.

The summit saw the completion of a half-dozen secondary accords on such topics as cultural exchanges and "people-to-people" programs and talks on chemical weapons and halting the spread of nuclear weapons.

Ambassador Paul Nitze, Reagan's chief nuclear arms adviser, told reporters aboard

Air Force One en route to Washington the Soviets "tried their level best to break down our position without offering anything in return. But they did not get away with it."

Nitze said an "enormous gap" remains between the U.S. and Soviet positions on the relationship between offensive and defensive weapons.

Mob Of Whites Converge On Racially-Mixed Home

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A mob of about 300 whites chanting "Beat it!" converged at a racially-mixed couple's home in a second night of protests against blacks by residents who say they "don't want these people in our neighborhood."

The mostly teenage crowd Thursday night shouted profanity and threats at the home of Gerald and Carol Fox, one day after some 400 people protested at the home of black couple three blocks away. Both families recently moved into the blue-collar neighborhood in southwest Philadelphia.

"We're not going to stop until we get what we want," Francis Marigliano, who took part in both actions, said Thursday night outside the Fox home. "We don't want these people in our neighborhood."

The Foxes, who have two young children, remained behind locked doors and drawn shades Thursday night. Oc-

asionally someone inside the house would peer through the curtains, prompting a burst of jeers from the crowd.

No violence was reported, but the crowd remained for hours after police and community leaders tried to disperse them. By 11 p.m. EST Thursday, the efforts of the officials and the effects of an icy wind had whittled the crowd of 300 to about 30. Several vowed they would return tonight.

"The truth is, we don't want any black people in this neighborhood," said a middle-aged man who refused to give his name. "This is one of the last white neighborhoods left."

The incident Thursday night came despite an agreement between city officials and community leaders to halt further demonstrations after the protest Wednesday outside the home of Charles Williams and Marietta Bloxom.

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and was expected to emerge over the Georgia-South Carolina coastal waters by midday.

Kate has claimed at least 14 lives so far — 10 in Cuba Tuesday, two in Key Largo on Wednesday and two in Florida's Panhandle Thursday — a Jackson County motorist crushed by a falling tree and a woman who suffered a fatal heart attack riding out the storm in Chipley.

At least three other people were injured Thursday — a fireman battling a storm-caused blaze in Lynn Haven, a Franklin County sheriff's deputy whose car was hit by a tree and a woman cut by flying glass in Panama City.

Telephone lines and electrical transmission lines snapped under Kate's Florida assault, plunging at least 70 percent of the homes in the hurricane's path into darkness.

The storm's shrieking winds and pounding tides crumbled beachfront homes and businesses, uprooted trees, un-

dermined highways and tore boats from their moorings like toys.

At least nine storm-spawned tornadoes touched down in Bay, Calhoun and Washington counties.

State officials said Kate's "swath of primary damage" was along 80 miles of coast between Panama City and Carrabelle.

Kate's winds diminished to 75 mph as it passed Tallahassee about midnight, spawning a tornado that damaged several cars and giving Florida's capital city a taste of its fury.

"The city is a mess. Power lines are down, trees are down and about 90 percent of our utility company customers are without power and probably will be until sometime tomorrow," Tallahassee police spokesman Scott Hunt said.

Fires lit the night sky in Panama City, where downed power triggered so many blazes a fire department dispatcher barked: "I can't talk now" and hung up.

Kate, the fourth hurricane to hit the Gulf Coast since August, sent 100,000 people in 13 counties fleeing to safety on orders from Gov. Bob Graham.

Jackson County rescue

workers cut through the twisted metal walls of two mobile homes crushed by falling trees to free five terrified people trapped inside.

Apalachicola took a terrible beating from the storm.

Civil defense director Lee Rivers said huge hunks of U.S. highway 98 were washed away and the windows were blown out of the Franklin County courthouse, exposing valuable records to the relentless rain.

Fish houses where commercial oystermen process their catches were washed away in the storm surge and the wall of a Coca-Cola plant caved in.

Apalachicola's 100-foot water tower collapsed within minutes of the storm's landfall — "just like someone knocked the legs out from under it," said R.B. White, a Florida Power Corp. engineer.

"We are sustaining extensive damage at this time from high winds from the hurricane," Bay County Sheriff's Lt. Robert Sterling said in Panama City.

"Some roofs are being blown away. Houses are collapsing because of erosion on the beaches. We've pulled our people off the roads until the wind

subsides," Sterling said.

A Port St. Joe police dispatcher who said the storm sounded "like an invasion of big helicopters" reported that "windows are shattered, roofs are flying off and pine trees are blowing across the highway."

Four tornadoes touched down in Calhoun County, three dipped out of the sky in Washington County. At least one twister hit Panama City, another destroyed two homes in nearby Mexico Beach and a small twister danced around the community of Calloway.

"The tornadoes knocked down trees and power lines everywhere and we are pleading with everybody to stay in their houses," Calhoun County sheriff's dispatcher Buster Smith said.

Three earlier storms that pounded the Gulf Coast claimed a total of 14 lives and caused more than \$3 billion damage.

Hurricane Danny caused \$50 million damage and claimed three lives in August. Elena caused \$1.5 billion damage and killed three people in September and Juan claimed eight lives and caused \$1.5 billion in damage last month.

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terms, and make their own recommendations for contract terms. The SEA would be required to accept those terms, according to Ogletree.

On Aug. 12 the SEA negotiators signed a tentative agreement with the school board, but that was rejected by a 786 to 728 vote of SEA members on Aug. 29, prompting an impasse to be declared on Sept. 4.

SEA President Debby Whitmire spoke to the voting delegates Thursday night about teacher frustration in the school district over the school board's attitude and she told them that the executive board of the teacher's union has targeted board members William Kroll, Pat Telson and Jean Bryant for defeat in next November's school board elections. "We need a new flavor to the school board," Whitmire said.

Veteran Seminole High School teacher Whitney Eckstein has

already announced that he will retire at the end of the school year after 18 years of teaching and run for one of the school board seats.

The teachers at the meeting Thursday expressed disgust at the outcome of the talks that started in July and outrage at the school board's handling of the contract talks. Whitmire urged them to become active in the SEA's political action committee and to petition the legislature about their concerns of low pay and what he claimed

was a lack "of regard by the board of their professional commitment to better working conditions."

The hastily called vote was very confusing to the teachers present, some of them said, and some of the county's schools were not represented at the meeting. The lone teacher present from Keeth Elementary School in Winter Springs told Ms. Whitmire before the vote that her school had never elected a representative or assigned anyone to be at the meeting. She

said that if she was not allowed to vote on this issue no one from that school would ever attend SEA functions again. According to Whitmire the schools must formally vote to elect representatives and each appointee votes for all the teachers at that school.

The Keeth Elementary teacher's request to vote was denied because, Ms. Whitmire said, the bylaws of the group could not be changed. The teacher from Keeth stood up and left the meeting without a word.

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of food in his stomach. Additionally, Taggart said Fox's height was listed on the official autopsy at 6-foot-1 and the deepest point Taggart found in the lake where he died was 5-foot-6. Also, his

family said he was an experienced swimmer.

The suspects, and the witness, Timothy Robert Newcomb, also of 635 Riverview Ave., however, told Taggart Fox could not swim and that he simply drowned. They also said Fox had consumed large quantities of alcohol on the night he died but the autopsy indicated he had about two beers, Taggart said.

—Jim Searls

AREA DEATHS

WILLIE WORSLEY
Mr. Willie Worsley, 79, died Wednesday at the Titusville Nursing and Convalescent Center in Titusville. Worsley was born March 17, 1906 in Rosa, Arkansas and had lived in Titusville for nine years after moving from Enterprise. He was a retired auto mechanic.

Survivors include his wife, Cilicia, Titusville; two sons, William, of Orange Park, and James, of Tampa; and a daughter, Barbara, of Mims.

Brevard Funeral Home North of Titusville is in charge of arrangements.

JEANIE B. CARPENTER
Mrs. Jeanie B. Carpenter, 91, of Route 3, Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born April 7, 1894 in Scotland, she moved to Sanford from Osteen in 1944. She was a homemaker and a Presbyterian.

Survivors include two sons, J.C., Osteen, William O. Jr., Lancaster, S.C.; three daughters, Christine Huggins, Plant City, Elizabeth Dennis, Kansas City, Mo., Jean Pedigo, Sanford; sis-

ter, Tillie Loxton, Australia; 15 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

DERRILL V. WINTENBURG
Mr. Derrill Vance Wintenburg, 67, of 2409 Fauwn Run, Oviedo, died Thursday at Humana Lucerne Hospital, Orlando. Born April 10, 1918 in Minnesota, he moved to Oviedo from Jacksonville in 1981. He was an engineer and a member of First United Methodist Church, Geneva. He was a member of Oviedo Lodge 243 F&AM, Scottish Rite, Morocco Shrine Temple, both of Jacksonville. Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 320, Oviedo.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; son, Richard Dean, Port St. Lucie; daughter, Merlyn, in charge.

Orlando; two brothers, Burton, Detroit, Mich., Keigh, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; two sisters, Jo Anne Davenport, Tallahassee, Merlyn, Orlando; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Winter Park Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

WORSLEY, WILLIAM
— Funeral services for William "Willie" Worsley, 79, of Titusville, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Brevard Funeral Home North, Titusville, with burial to follow at La Grange Cemetery. Brevard Funeral Home North in charge.

CARPENTER, JEANIE B.
— Funeral services for Jeanie B. Carpenter, 91, of Sanford, who died Thursday, will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Oaklawn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Charles Davis officiating. Burial Osteen Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will be held this evening from 5 p.m. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge.

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Gardening

As Winter Nears, Think About Tree, Shrub Planting

With winter fast approaching, soon it will be time for major tree and shrub planting and transplanting. Why is this a good time to plant instead of waiting until spring? According to Bob Black, IFAS Extension Horticulturist, the plants are not actively growing during this time and are less apt to be injured by the shock from planting. The weather and moisture during the winter season is very helpful to good plant adjustment as well as good working weather for us.

Winter planting of trees and shrubs allows the plants to become well established in their new locations prior to the big flush of spring growth, bloom and summer heat. Ornamental horticulture research shows that roots of plants continue to grow and to develop during the mild winter days, even though the foliage does not.

This is a good time to visit your favorite nursery or garden center, too. They have an excellent supply of recommended trees and shrubs, and can give you more time and attention now, whereas they cannot during the rush of spring planting.



Alfred Bossesen
Urban Horticulturist
323-2800
Ext. 181

The success of your landscape will depend greatly on your ability to select plants which will fit your particular landscape need and situation. Trees are always a must in our Florida landscape whether their purpose is for shade, windbreaks, food, setting or atmosphere, to add color and beauty with bloom or unusual foliage, or to add aesthetic and real estate value to your property.

Unfortunately, the ideal landscape tree does not exist. Trees which have desirable features also have those that are undesirable. A tree may have beautiful flowers in the spring, followed by undesirable fruit or seed pods in the fall. If a tree

is a fast grower, it may be brittle, short-lived, and fall in a storm.

All trees have advantages and disadvantages, thus your selection must be carefully considered. Remember, in most instances, you'll be planting for your next generation of family. Points for consideration in choosing the proper tree should include the following:

— Be sure the tree you choose will fit your landscape need. For example, fast growing for quick shade, broad and spreading for shade, dense for a windbreak or for screening, or attractive blooms for accent.

— Know the tree you select and its growth requirements. Know the tree's ultimate size and plant accordingly. Does the tree require special soil? Some trees, such as dogwood and redbud, require acid soil. Does the tree have serious insect and disease problems that will require routine maintenance?

— Be sure the tree is tolerant of our weather conditions. Will it tolerate our hot summer heat, or is it too tender for our winters?

— Do you want an evergreen or deciduous tree? Deciduous shade trees are recommended as they allow the desirable warm rays of the sun to reach our homes in winter when the tree is void of leaves. You may want to choose an evergreen tree for screening purposes.

— Consider overhead powerlines, underground waterlines, septic tanks and other buried utilities, as well as walks, drives and paved surfaces which may be damaged by tree roots.

— Lastly, be sure you obtain a quality tree from a reliable local nurseryman or garden center, and plant it in a carefully selected and prepared spot. Follow good horticultural practices as to proper soil preparation, exposure, watering, spraying, and staking or guying to support your new tree. Don't lose your investment in a new tree through carelessness and lack of planning.

Plan now to visit your favorite nursery or garden center. This time of year is the best for planting, the supply of desirable trees and shrubs is excellent, and the prices are very reasonable. Happy gardening!

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Fetes Seniors

The theme for the pre-Thanksgiving luncheon was "Energizing Beautiful People".

The Sorors of Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. honored some of the senior citizens of the community at a luncheon at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce last Saturday. As the special guests arrived, their smiles and friendly attitudes indicated to the Sorors that they were rejoicing at being invited to be a part of the Thanksgiving feast planned for them. The lavish decorations for Thanksgiving of orange and green wall pictures and posters depicted the traditional Thanksgiving scenes. This reminded each honoree that Thanksgiving day is fast approaching.

Soror Queen Jones presided at the luncheon. Musical Meditative Interpretation, The Lord's Prayer was done by Soror Honey



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

Donts. Soror Brenda Ford gave special tribute to the beautiful people. Kimberly Brinson's musical interpretation of "Salvation". The Grace for the luncheon was given by Soror Lureen Sweeting. The delicious luncheon consisted of tossed salad, apple raisin salad, baked turkey with dressing, broccoli with cheese sauce, buttered corn, pumpkin pie, buttered rolls and iced tea. After the meal, the program proceeded with an inspiring and informative message on health given by Mrs. Bernice Madden, R.N. The Sorors assembled to sing their Alpha

Kappa Alpha Hymn. Soror Kathryn Alexander made presentations and awarded special prizes to the guests. The afternoon ended with "Just For Fun and Games", conducted by Soror Geraldine Wright. Special Committee members were Sorors Kathryn Alexander, Betty Freddie, Queen Jones, Margaret Oliver, Purcellia Parks and Sandra Petty. Meriam Johnson Basileus.

Sargent Clifford Pringle Jr., and his wife Sargent Rachel Pringle, their sons, Clifford III and Courtney of Mildenhall, England had a marvelous thirty day leave with relatives and friends. Sargent Pringle, Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Pringle, Sr. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mike, Sanford. The Pringles enjoyed their visit in the States. The Pringles will spend their next hitch in Yokota, Japan while they are in the United

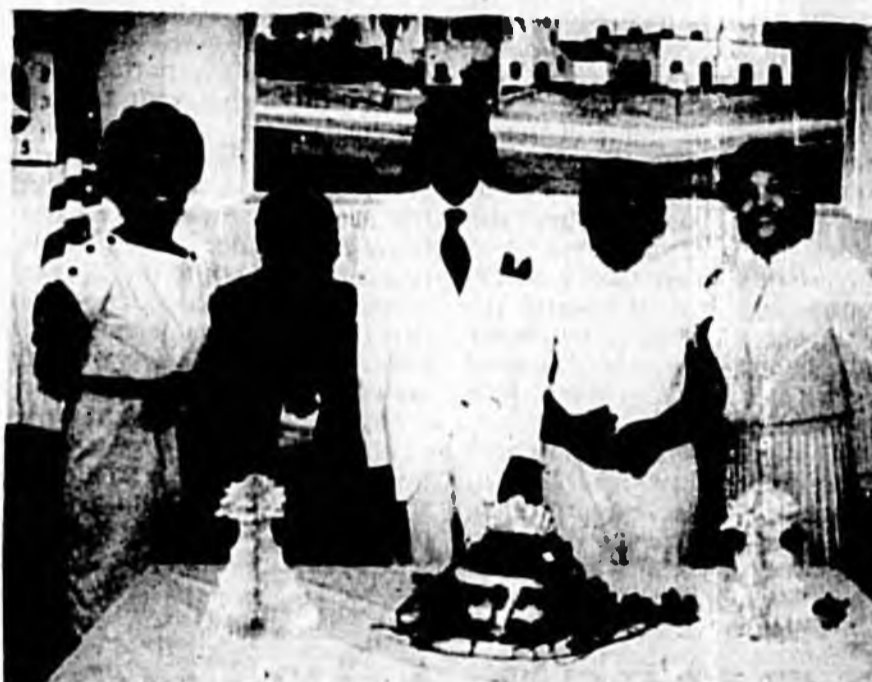
States Air Force.

Celery City Lodge No. 542 Antler Guard and Drill Unit Company "F" Elks of Sanford will present a special Gospel Singing Program. This musical program will be held at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 612 East 10th St. and Hickory Ave., Sat., Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. Merrea Jones, chairman and Sylvia Bodison, co-chairman.

November birthdays are wished to Anglie B. Douglas, Josie Merritt, Mae W. White, Marie S. Pinder, Joan Wagner, Jennie Stepe.

Margaret Oliver, chairman, has informed us that the community is invited to attend The Musical Harvest Meditation Service at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sun., Nov. 24, at 6 p.m.

A happy and blessed Thanksgiving to all of my readers and friends!



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

These three seniors (center) were honored during recent Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority luncheon. At left is Bernice Madden, R.N., who gave message on health, and at right is Queen Jones, who presided over meeting. Seniors honored, from left to right, were Annie LaFair, Lovic Harrington, Josephine Smith.

Blind Boy's Special Legacy Is Precious Gift Of Sight

DEAR ABBY: This is for that lady whose family wouldn't sign the papers for her to donate her organs after she died.

I had a brother and his name was Andy. He was 9 years old. He was blind and paralyzed. Andy died last August. His blindness was caused by brain damage, so he could donate his corneas.

Some people told me they thought that was gross, and I told them, "It was not gross because now somebody can see. They can really see!" It doesn't hurt so much knowing that Andy died because his dying did somebody some good. A 9-year-old boy who was blind and paralyzed was able to make somebody see.

I am 11 years old and already decided that I want to donate my organs after I die.

That lady in Texas who wanted her organs donated but couldn't get her family to sign

for her should tell her family, "Just because you are against something doesn't give you the right to decide for everybody else."

JILL TURNER

DEAR JILL: Thank you for stating a principle that deserves to be carved in stone. You have centuries of wisdom stored in that 11-year-old head. Please write again and send me your address. I have a gift for you.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine and I work at the same location about 30 miles out of town. Since he doesn't own a car, and it wasn't really out of my way to pick him up and take him home, I was only too happy to have him ride along.

It's been a year now, and these thoughts have crossed my mind: I am spending \$250 a month on car payments and \$45 a month on gasoline. Meanwhile, my friend is saving a bundle.



Dear Abby

I've spoken with a number of people who say they have the same problem, and the only solution we agreed on was to sell our cars and freeload on other people for transportation.

However, we find it hard to put our feet down because we really aren't going out of our way to pick up these riders.

Please print this.

NOT A TAXI

DEAR NOT: A person who "rides along" daily should not have to be prompted to give the driver a gift, or fill the gas tank occasionally. But since your pas-

senger apparently needs a small needle, I'm printing your letter and hope it penetrates.

DEAR ABBY: After only three months of marriage, my wife left me for another man. She refuses to get counseling to save our marriage. It looks hopeless, so I may as well accept her decision.

My question is, What should be done about our wedding presents? Should we divide

them between us according to who gave them to us — all the gifts that came from her friends and relatives should go to her, and those that come from my friends and family should be mine?

Or should we return them all to the senders? What about the gifts that have been used? Thank-you cards have already been sent out for all of them.

If you print this, you may use

my name. I have nothing to hide. Otherwise, sign me...

STILL IN LOVE IN MISSOURI

DEAR STILL: The unused wedding gifts should be returned. Gifts that have been used should be divided — those from her family and friends are hers. Those from your friends and family belong to you. I'm sorry you're hurting. I wish you happiness again — and soon.

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Sorry, I Forgot The Name Of Our Memory Expert

By Jim Lewis
 NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — People seem to have a hard time recalling the name of memory expert Robin West.
 "When somebody gets up to introduce me for a speech, they always say they are going to introduce me, but they can't remember my name. I hear it so much that it's not funny any more," said the assistant professor of psychology at the University of Florida. "The audience always laughs."
 "People will come up to me and say, 'I'd introduce myself but I can't remember my name.' Others will say 'I'd like to buy your book, but I can't remember the name of it.' They expect me to laugh, but I've heard them a hundred times or more."

West's book is "Memory Fitness Over 40" (Triad Publishing Co., \$12.95).

In it she describes, clearly and understandably, strategies for improving memory, particularly for those over 40.

The 35-year-old author gives attention to such matters as remembering names and taking pills.

Why do some people forget more as they grow older?

"There are a couple of things that happen. The most important is that your mind and brain slow down as you get older," she said.

West explained that it's very complicated but in essence the brain gets clogged up by chemical changes and the chemical electrical interaction is not quite as fast.

"That means you have to hear things more times to catch it, especially if somebody is talking quickly. It also means you are a little bit slower at learning some-

thing new. One of the reasons is partly because the brain is working slower. But also because older people don't use the same memory techniques and strategies that are used by younger people."

She said older people may never have used "strategies" in the first place since they may have gone through a system that focused on "rote memory."

"Or they may have used them when they are younger but don't need them any more since they are living a more relaxed lifestyle. Older people are also a little more distractible, which will also affect the memory. It is a little bit harder to tune out extraneous information when you are older."

There are basically two major strategies described by West in her book.

The internal strategy is by rote repetition, verbal elaboration, organization, mental imagery and association. External is the use of physical reminders, such as leaving notes in a place where they cannot be overlooked.

But in all these strategies, nothing is more important than concentration on what is to be retained.

"It involves the ability to tune out other pieces of information. It's almost like a mindset. One thing you can do, if it is possible, is simply force out the distractions by closing the door so you can't hear the television or closing the curtains so you can't see the pretty trees outside."

"Those kinds of obvious ways to help you concentrate are important and people don't use them when they should. On top of that there is a kind of mindset when you put your mind in high

gear and I don't really talk about it in the book because it is not something practical that you can easily explain to people.

"But what I do is put my mind in high gear and force myself not to wander off. Right now I'm sitting in a relaxed position in the chair, there are trees outside and I hear the TV in the background, but I am pushing all that out of my mind and focusing on our conversation. Otherwise I wouldn't remember what you are asking me."

West said practice is "critical" a lot of memory strategies every day. But if they are going to get very good and efficient and use them automatically, almost without thinking about them, they have to practice them a lot.

"If I go on vacation for a few weeks and I don't use them because I don't have to use them, it takes me a little longer to get around to using them. When I am teaching a memory course, my memory is always sharper because I am practicing them."

But West says it is "absolutely normal" to forget things no matter how old one is.

"You are driving somewhere and you are thinking about what you are going to do tomorrow and forget where you are going. Some get up and go into the living room and before they get there, they have forgotten why. I call it normal absentmindedness. These things happen to young, middle-aged and older people."

It would be a good idea to use an "external strategy" by putting a note on the refrigerator reminding you where "Memory Fitness Over 40" can be found.



Huskey gives Student Council time capsule for class of 1985 to be opened by the students of class of 2005.

Huskey Honored At Dedication Of Primary Classroom Building

E. Everette Huskey was honored at the dedication of a new primary classroom building named in his honor, at Sweetwater Episcopal Academy in Seminole County on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m.

Huskey has been a major benefactor for the development of Sweetwater Episcopal Academy now entering its second year of operation. The Academy is located on Lake Brantley near Huskey's developments of Sweetwater Oaks and Sweetwater Club.

The School operates on the premise that preparation for college is a way of life best begun in kindergarten and it offers Seminole County a unique program for kindergarten through eighth grade.

Huskey, who had to work his way through school, volunteered last year to be the subject for a roast, "An Evening With Everette", which

raised funds to complete the desperately needed primary grade classrooms.

Huskey's contributions have helped the Academy work through its early growth period through his fundraising efforts, as well as generous donations of his time on campus. Recently, on Nov. 5, he brought President Gerald Ford to the campus and introduced him to the student body.

He was presented with a bronze plaque honoring his efforts. Students will sing, "An Ode to Everette", and will present him with a key to their hearts. He will be the first to read contents of a time capsule from the students of 1985 to the students of 2005.

Sweetwater Episcopal Academy is located at 251 E. Lake Brantley Dr., in Longwood, one mile west of I-4, just north off Hwy. 434.

Search On For "Little Stars"

This is an invitation to little girls 4-7 in Florida who would be interested in participating in the 1986 Florida Little Star Pageant which is the official State Preliminary to the National Little Star Pageant which will be held in the Fall of 1986 in Orlando, Florida.

The Florida Pageant will be held July 18 and 19 at the Marriott Hotel in International Drive in Orlando. The State winner will receive a round trip flight for herself and one parent to Orlando for the National finals: a cash award, a natural color portrait, a swimsuit from Pelican Swimsuits (a DIVISION OF HKH Industries, Inc.); a National Little Star Logo watch and accessories and the official Tiara, Sash and Plaque.

Tinkerbell Good-Grooming Products will award a gift to the top 5 award winners and a special plaque to the winner of the Good Grooming Award. National Little Star Plaques will also be awarded to the Superlative Winners for Most Poised, Best Personality, Best Party Dress and Miss Photogenic.

The National Little Star Pageant is the most imitated pageant in the country for girls ages 4-7. Over \$200,000 in cash and

prizes will be awarded in the Regional, State and National Pageants held each year. For further information please

write: National Little Star Pageant, Dept. PR, 50 Beechwood Drive, Cranston, Rhode Island 02920.



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Shown with crafts are from left to right — Eida Nichols, president; June Lormann, vice-president; and Frances Wade.

Longwood Woman's Club Annual Bazaar

The Longwood Woman's Club will hold their Annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23 and 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, at the Club

Building at 150 W. Church Street, Longwood. Lovely handmade crafts will be available, as well as a bake sale, white elephants, good used

clothing, plants and popcorn. The Historical Society Arts and Crafts Show will be held at the same time in Longwood. Everyone is invited to join in the week-end fun.



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N.Y. Man Gets 22 Years For Kidnapping, Robbery At Altamonte Business

A New York man who served several stints at various mental health facilities was sentenced Wednesday to 22 years followed by a lifetime of probation for kidnapping and armed robbery.

Edward Charles Green, 27, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Lefler. Green was found guilty Oct. 11 of three counts of armed robbery, kidnapping with a firearm, and attempting kidnapping with a firearm.

Green was arrested July 23, 1984, after he entered the business office of Orange Paving Co., at 1 North Station St., Altamonte Springs, and aimed a short-barreled rifle at three women and two men. Green demanded cash and after going through the victims' wallets and purses took the car keys to one of the vehicle parked out front, according to court records.

The woman who owned the car reportedly became hysterical when Green ordered her to leave with him. One of the men, Hank Wall, volunteered to go with the gun-toting Green. After the two men got into the car, Green put the gun on the seat between

them and Wall grabbed for it, according to a police report.

The men struggled and the gun blasted a hole through the windshield. They continued to fight, falling from the car into the street. Wall yelled for help and the other employees joined in the fight and subdued Green.

Green testified that at the time of the incident he was under the influence of LSD, a hallucinogenic drug. He said he could not remember the incident but he does remember rolling around on the ground earlier trying to shake off giant ants.

Gary Anderson, Green's public defender, asked the jury to find Green innocent of the crimes by reason of insanity. Green said he has been in and out of several mental institutions in three states for 15 years and hallucinates about giant ants. He also says he is told what to do by an agency called "Ants."

Bob Fisher, prosecutor on the case, said Green planned the robbery and was aware of the severity of the crime and its consequences.

Green could have received life.

—Deane Jordan



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Antler Fitting

Teacher Edna Fisher helps Becky Jarosik, 9, with fitting of antlers for her part of "Blitzen" in Longwood Elementary's school musical "Santa and the Snowmobile." The public is invited to see students from grades one through five perform in the operetta which finds Santa abandoning his reindeer for a snowmobile and the herd becoming unhappy in new jobs. The curtain goes up at 1 p.m. Nov. 26 in the school auditorium and at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dec. 3.

Teacher Protests Unsettling: Hughes

By Jim Sears
Herald Staff Writer

While the Seminole County School board has approved a state recommendation to end the 3-month-old teacher's contract dispute, which gives veteran teachers a one-time pay supplement of about \$218, Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes said the vocal protests of veteran teachers have caused concern for the school board and he called it "an unsettling situation."

Hughes said the negotiations have been tough due to the media attention the dispute has drawn. He also said he expected that the veteran teachers would come back to the bargaining table next year with an eye on a better salary position.

The Seminole Education Association, bargaining agent for the county's 2,216 teachers, led a protest rally to the steps of school board offices on Sept. 12 demanding more pay for veteran teachers and they called the board's contract proposal a "slap in the face for career teachers." Several hundred of the teachers, who had earlier attended a protest rally at Sanford Memorial

Stadium, jammed the boards hearing room during a school meeting that evening.

The protesters refused to leave the chambers until they were ordered by Sanford police and fire department personnel to wait outside in the hall while the board heard SEA spokesman address the meeting. A dozen teachers, representing all levels of experience, told the school board of their salary frustrations for more than an hour in an emotion-charged display.

In October one of the protest organizers, Seminole High teacher and coach Whitley Eckstein, announced his plans to forego his 18-year teaching career in Seminole County and run for a seat on the school board. Eckstein said he was retiring at the end of the school year out of frustration at being unable to help bring about better working conditions for his peers.

"I am so frustrated at the way this thing (contract talks) has been handled by the board that I've decided if I can't beat them I might as well join them," Eckstein said.

"If there is nothing we can do to bring about more recognition for the plight of

career teachers than I'll do my best to get elected to the board and do something at that level.

"I hate to leave teaching; Seminole High is the best school in this county and my students are the greatest kids I have ever worked with. I hate to quit but I feel that it is in the best interest of teachers in the county that I do this," Eckstein said.

After a negotiating session on Oct. 16, an SEA bargaining team member from Oviedo High told the Herald that a teacher with more than 15 years in education had resigned effective this term.

Teacher Rick Harris said his colleague quit out of frustration with the contract talks and the manner in which the board's negotiating team had handled the dispute. Harris said the educator, who asked to remain anonymous, had become angered at the board's lack of concern and pointed to a newspaper account of a recent bargaining session.

"That's the reason I'm quitting right there," the woman said. "They just don't care about us, they just don't care."

Area Schools Release First 9 Weeks Honor Rolls

First Nine Weeks Honor Roll - 1983-84

Wilson Elementary School

A Honor Roll

- Daniel Antonelli
- Jennifer Antonelli
- Elena Battista
- Mayli Cavaliere
- Lisa Dunn
- Lannie Fox
- Angela Golden
- Tommy Hanson
- Kara Hickson
- Tommy Knowles
- J.R. LaPelters
- Gordon Lake
- Jessica Miles
- Rocco Nasso
- John Neal
- Kerry Northrop
- Darlene Pinlo
- Anna Roberts
- Andrea Russo
- Melissa Salvatore
- Kevin Su
- Dana Spive
- Michelle Stevens
- Matthew Urtion
- Emily Wallin
- Leanne Wallin
- Leslie Weber
- Melissa Wenger
- Timmy Williamson

B Honor Roll

- John Anderson
- Valerie Anderson
- Maureen Assent
- Joseph Battista
- Amy Botley
- Jason Boyle
- Robert Boothe
- Shercy Buckley
- Janet Berger
- Amanda Carrroll
- Christopher Cepuran
- Matthew Coffman
- Andrew Cohen
- Stanley Collins
- Shawn Cunningham
- Lindsey Derryberry
- Angela Dolby
- Phillip Dush
- Brandi Felski
- Chris Felski
- Charon Fields
- Gina Fodrie
- Kristen Frisbey
- Ryan Flynn
- Jenny Lynn Gallert
- Chad Grayson
- Brian Grimes
- Ryan Hill
- Carey Helmsdollar
- Shane Hill
- Brian Himschoot
- Greg Hirsch

Claude Karam

- Da Kemp
- Christina Kelly
- Joanna King
- Karlene Kohn
- Jessica Lange
- Chris Liberatore
- Martha Locke
- Cindi Meriwether
- Billy Melcall
- Sarah Metzler
- Ashley Monroe
- Tanya Nix
- Calli O'Brien
- Greg O'Bryant
- Angela Oglesby
- Daniel Oglesby
- Shirley Pinlo
- Sharon Price
- Gerry Railey
- Harmoni Rosier
- Brooke Salvatore
- Terra Sanders
- Angela Scott
- Shawn Sheldon
- Shawn Shapiro
- Max Siu
- Ginger Tackelt
- Rebecca Taylor
- Amanda Villegas
- Danny Watson
- Brian Weiler
- Michael Williams
- Dusty Winn
- Alicia Young
- Michelle Zettle

Seminole High School

9th Grade

A Honor Roll

- April Hughes
- B Honor Roll
- Ginger Albers
- Kathryn Boyer
- Sandra Bryant
- Rachel N. Butler
- Mark E. Davis
- Cheryl Dysart
- Susan Eckstein
- Kerstin Fosselius
- Todd Garden
- Chinela Gilchrist
- Susan Gregory
- David W. Johnson
- Jennifer Lindamood
- Lisa Lee
- Anthony Lewis
- Michael Mackall
- Sheundo Martin
- Kristi Meriwether
- Carmelle Miles
- Sara M. Nelson
- Wanda Padilla
- Tara A. Reno
- Julia E. Robert
- Trenton L. Schake

Nancy Terwilliger

- Linda Jo Warren
- Jenna Wright
- 10th Grade
- A Honor Roll
- Karlene Kohn
- Karen Crawford
- Christine Eckstein
- B Honor Roll
- Lisa Andrew
- Cynthia Benge
- Jeffery Blake
- Leslie Crabtree
- Rachelle Denmark
- Ronald E. Evans
- Sonya Jenkins
- Daniel Jones
- Heather Malloy
- Scott Martucci
- David H. Mead
- Paul E. Murphy
- Elizabeth A. Ryan
- David Sanborn
- Bradley Stevenson
- Kimberly D. Walsh

11th Grade

A Honor Roll

- Elizabeth Brooks
- Darlene Cushman
- Sherri Rumlert
- Kenneth Turin
- B Honor Roll
- Rebecca Anderson
- Mary A. Callibus
- Shenan Clark
- Joseph D. Corsi
- Caryn Covington
- Gary R. Derr
- Laurel Harkness
- Deborah Jackson
- Lisa Lopez
- Carol A. Lykens
- Nancy McQuatters
- Susan Morris
- Branley Robert
- Jennifer Roberts
- Calhoun Rusko
- Lori Sjoberg
- Jennifer Strang
- Lori Swain
- Ann Vanderbloemen
- Lori A. Vangilder

12th Grade

A Honor Roll

- Jeanne Goodenough
- Jerry Hauch
- B Honor Roll
- Julie Archambault
- Michael A. Bagley
- Beverly Baublitz
- Melissa Burns
- Hollie Cohen
- Linda Cushing
- Lori Daub
- Charli L. Davis
- Michael R. Doran

Jennifer Durak

- Cynthia Grove
- Margaret E. Hall
- James Heard
- Suzie E. Hill
- Marvin Johnson Jr.
- Alvin C. Jones
- Mark Lesalle
- Daisy L. Lyons
- Curtis W. Miller
- Amy L. Moran
- Steven Reynolds
- Pamela Robinson
- Julian Siern
- Debra Sensakovic
- Jell A. Wallace
- Rebekah J. Willis

Goldsbere Elementary

1st Grade

- Shamiah Black
- Alisha Colon
- Rachel DeVolder
- Heather Holley
- Durrell Riggins
- Ronny Weinberg
- Dawn Pratt
- Marcus Falls
- Tonya Jones
- Heather Tincher
- Robert Thompson
- Alissa McCarty
- Antoine Cassanova
- Angela Flatland
- Christina Hall
- Jennifer Joseph
- Shawnta Joseph
- Kelly Koger
- Edy Smith
- Vanessa Slabouth
- Tremain Davis
- Justin Hall
- Jessica Hathaway
- David Moss
- Ronda Reinreith
- Adam Whitehead
- Kisha Cody
- Bobbie Jo Craddock
- Deon Davis
- Eddie Key
- Kelli Miller
- Shalanda Peterson
- James Rice
- Polly Starling
- Ladarius Turner
- Vivian Turner

2nd Grade

- Tarrus Davis
- Larissa Connors
- Kimberly Grayson
- Angela Vance
- Lashawanda Davidson
- Angela Arnold

Oscar Canonizado

- Justin Shepherd
- Stephanie Joiner
- Lakeshia Anderson
- Michael Eason
- Anthony Clayton
- Mandi Coggon
- Shawn Ebert
- Ronnie McNeil
- Shawana Montgomery
- Rocky Self
- 3rd Grade
- Corey Anderson
- Joseph Flatland
- Renea Pennington
- April People
- Joshua Stokes
- Dana Hall
- Serita Kimber
- Nicole Foster
- Jimlitte Smith
- 4th Grade
- Samuel Rolon
- Michael Roberts
- Kelly Mass
- Christopher Allman
- Laitsha Allen
- David Collier
- Charlie Farmer
- Kellie Johnson
- Yuleyma Otero
- Brandi Parrish
- Jennifer Norris
- Tyrone Galloway
- Luther Thornton
- Sherry Young

5th Grade

- Cevonne Forgunson
- James Neville
- Scott Reinkenah
- Richard Anderson
- Sean Bumgarner
- Jeffery Davis
- Benjamin Kimber
- Nicole Banks
- Tiffany Bush
- Elizabeth Padilla
- Special Education
- Tyrone Galloway
- Luther Thornton
- Sherry Young

Lawton Elementary

First Grade

- A Honor Roll
- Beau Bock
- Ethan Bold
- Charles Brazil
- Megan Clominger
- Cara Compton
- Christy DuFour
- Tracie Gordon
- Carson Gore
- Amber Guthrie
- Eric Harris

Christina Kasowski

- Austin Mitchell
- Justin Ruggles
- John Scanlon
- James Schank
- Desire Schwartz
- William Shue
- Jessica Stevens
- Danielle Williams
- Lisa Wharton
- B Honor Roll
- Andria Alexander
- John Armstrong
- Jeremy Black
- Jack Bowen
- Deshawn Browdy
- Charles Coymann
- David Evans
- Sarah Goplen
- Mark Hall
- Pamela King
- Jason Lane
- Eric Lee
- Kelli Mantel
- Tracey Martin
- Adam Ribakoff
- Summer Slayton
- Michael Snow
- Heather Swindell
- Anthony Thermonos
- Rebecca Torres
- Benjamin Yates
- Michael Zapitz

Second Grade

- A Honor Roll
- Joseph Barnes
- Matthew Brashears
- Kevin Hatfield
- Corina Hillie
- Naithan Robson
- Christie Sailer
- Heather Strman
- Laralee Spear
- Carrie Tillman
- Nicole VanAlten
- Amanda Webster
- Suzannah Wimberly
- John Winterton

Fourth Grade

- A Honor Roll
- Chara Allen
- Jennifer Burke
- Jennifer Fuchs
- Lucinda Godwin
- Joshua Gomer
- Bradley Grainger
- Casey Hollis
- Elizabeth Pratt
- Misty Mirales
- Jennifer Roth
- Lakesha Sepp
- Alicia Small
- Cassandra Stover
- Rose Strohaker
- Jimmy Witherspoon
- Tommie Wilkins
- Phillip Zaruba

Joshua Bernstein

- Benjamin Bass
- Corrie Burkhardt
- Brian Carmichael
- Jeffery Edwards
- Robert Gatchel
- Shannon Hagan
- Danielle Williams
- Jill Klemm
- Gwen Malone
- Sabrina Newton
- Walter Ogburn
- Amber Parmele
- Joshua Stagg
- Sarah Tanner
- Scott Tulp
- B Honor Roll
- Ashley Allford
- Jason Allord
- Sheila Sandy
- Torrey Bardo
- Damon Bird
- Lucille Brooks
- Aaron Church
- Laquanah Coffie
- Emonica Dames
- Robert Drury
- Coray Ford
- Angela Gore
- Kory Gunnerson
- Jodi Jacobs
- Sean Mays
- Chad Meyers
- April Muller
- Nicole Muller
- Kiersten Palfrey
- Carl Pittman
- Corina Hillie
- Naithan Robson
- Christie Sailer
- Heather Strman
- Laralee Spear
- Carrie Tillman
- Nicole VanAlten
- Amanda Webster
- Suzannah Wimberly
- John Winterton

Third Grade

- A Honor Roll
- Valerie Couch
- Tania Gale
- Jessica Hampton
- Brandon Hanson
- Elizabeth Isaacson
- Allan Kelleher
- Tara Kjenstie
- Amy Lander
- Matthew Millert
- Misty Mirales
- Jennifer Roth
- Lakesha Sepp
- Alicia Small
- Cassandra Stover
- Rose Strohaker
- Jimmy Witherspoon
- Tommie Wilkins
- Phillip Zaruba

Third Grade

- A Honor Roll
- Zachary Allen
- Mary Bruce
- Mark Cool

Kleasha Gammans

- Brian Hendrix
- Michael Hynes
- Matthew King
- Geoffrey Lane
- Kamaiah Lim
- Tina McAllister
- Brian McMathen
- Angela McMillan
- Christopher Nelson
- Christina Pichine
- Anna Rogers
- Tamara Slagg
- Sean Summers
- Jennifer Sweet
- Samuel Sweeney
- Jennifer Underwood
- Eric Weaver
- Eric Whitner
- Brent Woodard
- Torrey Bardo
- Damon Bird
- Lucille Brooks
- Aaron Church
- Laquanah Coffie
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- Berry M. Graham to Charles F. Means & WI Anne L. L1 34 Sabal Ridge at Sabal Point, 327, 700
- Bruce Peikay & WI Dianne to Bruce W. Findley & WI Catherine L. L1 351 Wehiva Hunt Club, Fox Hunt Sec 2, 1108, 000
- William E. Smiley & WI Mona M. to John T. Berardino & WI Susan L. L1 237 Wehiva Hunt Club, Fox Hunt Sec 2, 1101, 600
- First Family Fed. to Eldon R. Chambers & WI Mary L. L1 6, Bk D Columbus Harbor, 114, 400
- Palm Springs Inv. to X-Ray Assoc. an 105 & 106 Palm Springs Square Cond., 1229, 300

Richard A. Locke

- WI Mary to Sidney B. Allen & WI Dinah J. L1 6, Bk E Oakcrest 888, 000
- William O. Jones & WI Marsha to Glen G. Lanke & WI Susan H. L1 11 Bk A Coach Light Ests., 1144, 400
- Mark D. LaHiff & WI Sheila to Philip Leon & WI Barbara. L1 17 Hunters Point Sec. 2, PH 11, 913, 300
- Lincoln V. Sharp Jr. & Renee to David B. Cole & WI Maria J. L1 3 Bk 13 No Ori. Ranches Sec. 10, 892, 200
- R.G. Jones Co. to Gregory E. Burkett & WI Linda. L1 2 Deer Run Un 20, 1140, 300
- John T. Schill & WI Jodi to Kenneth M. Lewis & WI Terry T. L1 23, Cedar Ridge Un 11, 890, 000
- Phillip Diorio & WI Alura Jeanne to William M. Hall. L1 112 Greenspointe, 1108, 300
- Ryan Homes to Mark H. Lanaris. L1 14 Harbour Isles S/D 977, 800
- Ryan Homes to Gregory W. Lavina & WI Sheri A. L1 44 Harbour Isle S/D, 973, 600
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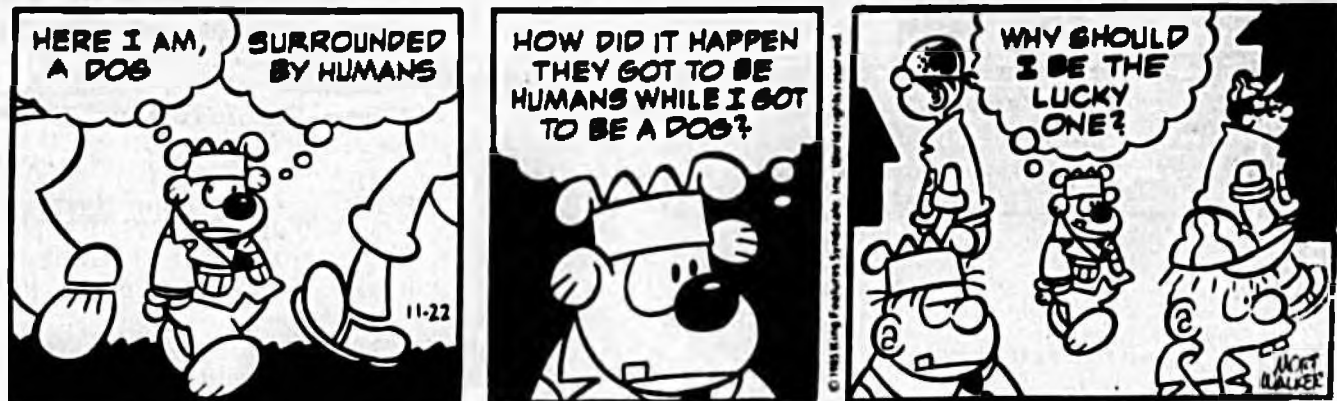
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- Charles Olds & WI Doris to Frank M. Zuch & WI Anna J. L1 12 East Longwood, 866, 000
- General Homes to Owen K. Langley & WI Terrell, 873, 300
- Asa L. Evans, Jr. & Venelia to E. Eugene Mc Dowell & WI Margaret. L1 13 Windward Farms, 1164, 000
- Grover A. Ashcraft & WI Annie Mae to Charles L. Givens & John R. Richardson. Lnd in Sec. 28 21-31, 1227, 700

- Michael R. Denbrink & Marc Chesser to Paul N. Fullford & WI Laura D. L1 25 Shannon Downs, 1233, 300
- Fredric D. Ferwerda & WI Barbara to David C. Lal & WI Tina H. L1 5 Springs Valley Chase, 1216, 500
- GMC Dev. to Steven M. La Brel & Patricia A. Borth. J1. ten. L1 33 Woodbridge At The Springs Un 111, 814, 400
- Anden Group to Ivan Torres, Jr. & WI Antonia D. L1 230 Sunrise Village Un 5, 988, 100
- Anden Group to Thaddeus J. Czapska & James W. Eaton III. L1 30 Orange Grove Park Un. 2, 878, 800
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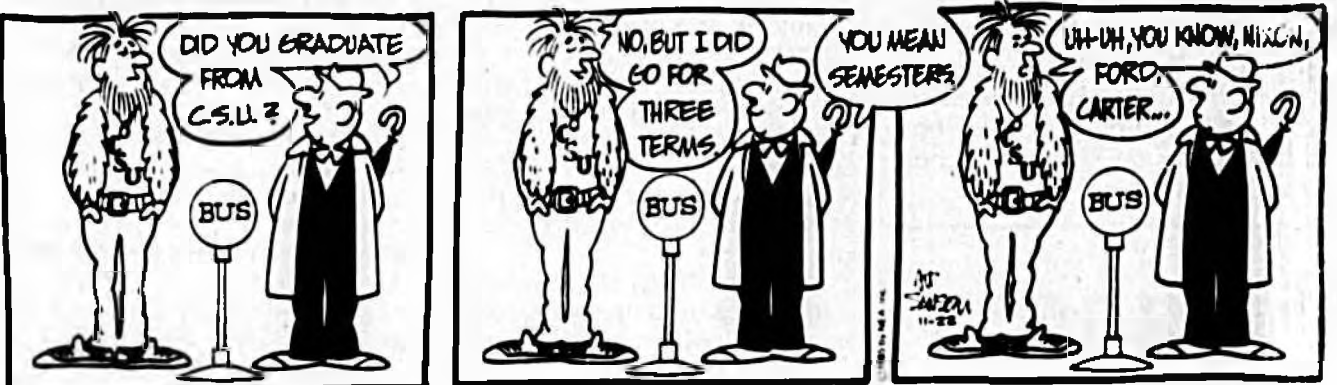
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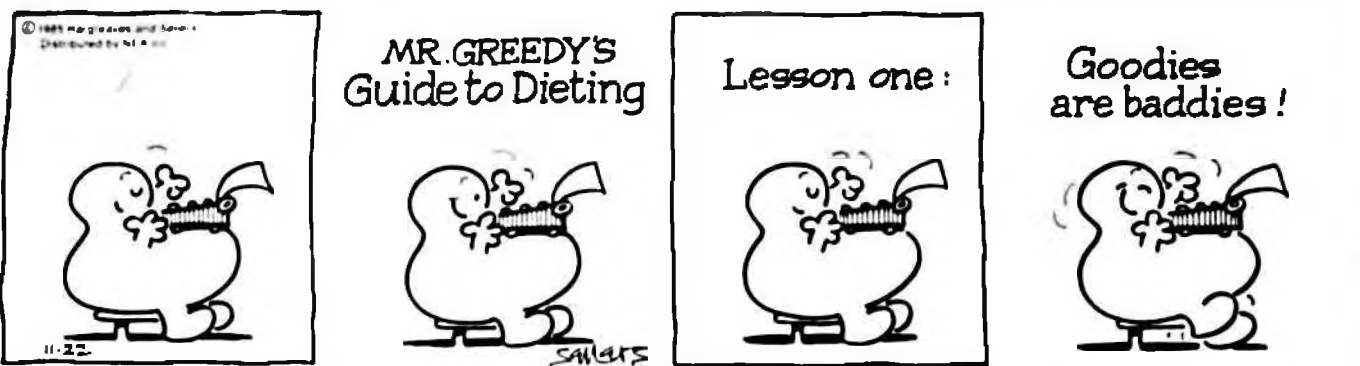
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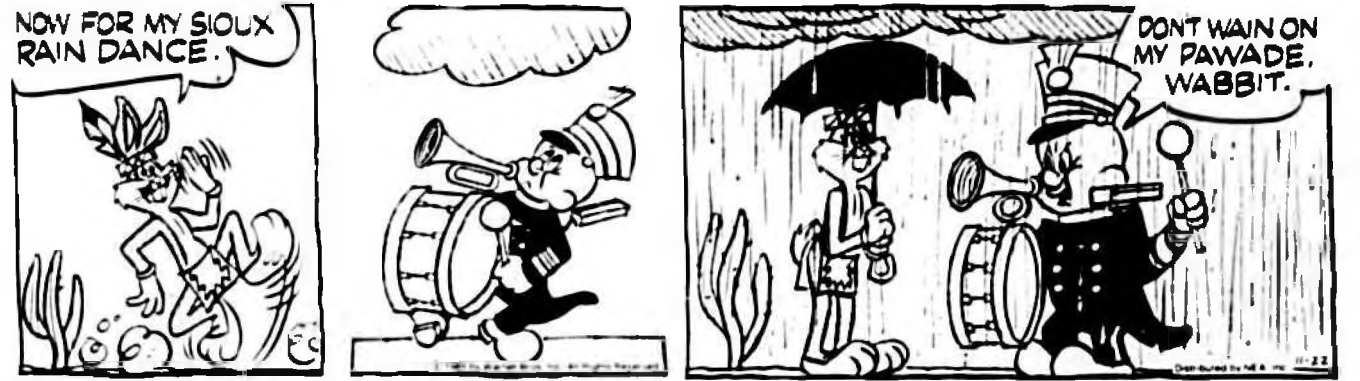
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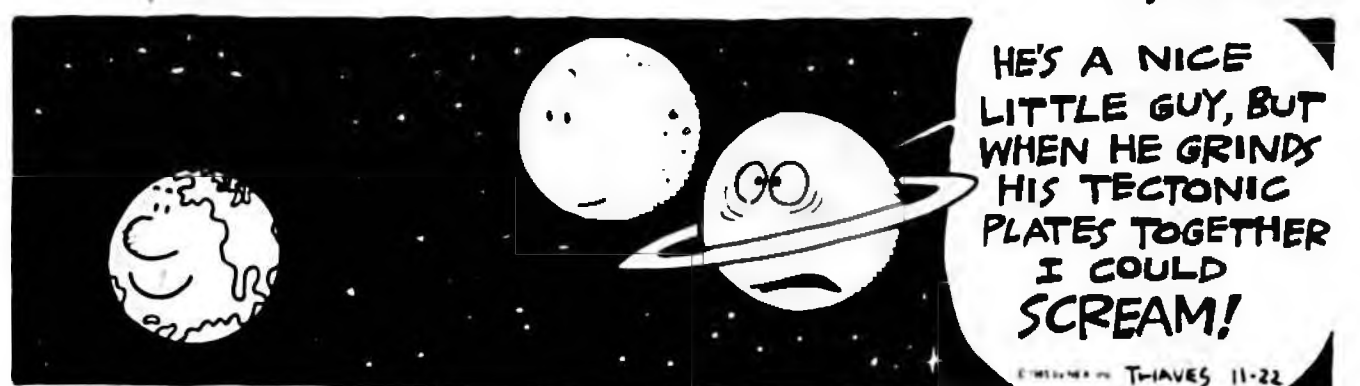
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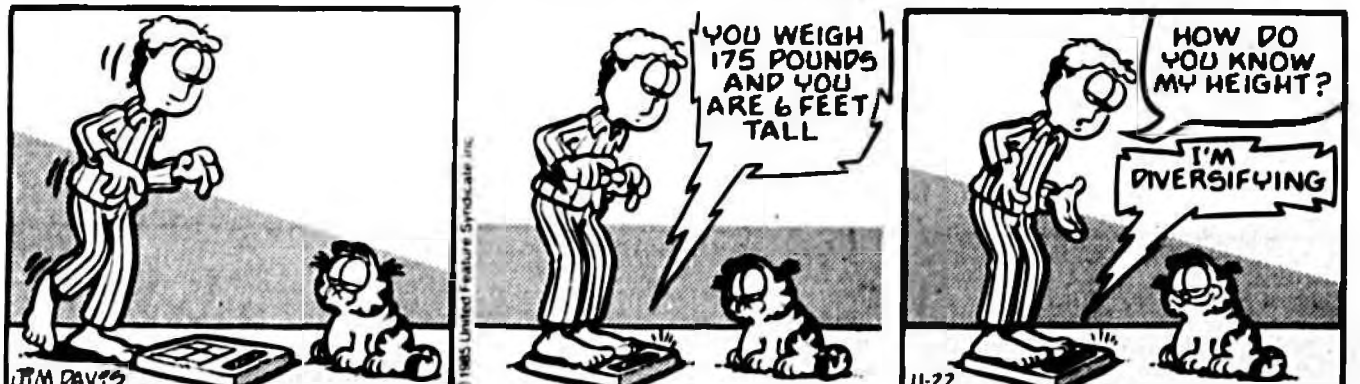
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



How To Rate A Chemical Hazard



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — I work with a solution of assorted chemicals and live bacteria. It has a very strong, bad smell. Since working there, I've gotten very bad headaches and I'm losing my hair. I'd like to know if there is a place I could send this liquid bacteria to have it analyzed and find out if it could be bad for my health.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Try asking for help from the Toxic Waste division at the Environmental Protection Agency or the Occupational Health and Safety Administration. Both of these federal agencies are located in Washington, D.C. You may also find that they have branch offices in your state capital.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Several years ago I had a myelogram done. During the time the needle was in my spine, sharp pains ran down my legs. Since then, my back hurts from above my waist to near the end of the tailbone. This I can live with, but the nerves running down both my legs give me constant pain and soreness. Could there be any connection? What can I do about it?

DEAR DR. GOTT — When doctors perform a myelogram, they introduce a hollow needle into the spinal canal, through which they inject material to obtain X-rays of nerve tissue. On occasion, the needle can rub against nerves and cause pain; this usually doesn't last more than a few hours. Rarely, patients will persist in having pain; this may be due to continuing irritation by the material the doctors inject. Such a complication is troublesome and is sometimes difficult to cure.

If I were you, I would badger the neurologists who performed the original myelogram for an answer. Either they may have left some material in the spinal canal or the original problem for which you had the myelogram has not been resolved.

DEAR DR. GOTT — The doctor says I have osteoarthritis in my knees and feet. I am 79 years old and gaining weight. Is there a diet that will help my

arthritis? Are there foods I should avoid?

DEAR READER — Osteoarthritis is practically universal among people in their 70s. It is a consequence of aging. However, the progression of arthritis in your weight-bearing joints (hips, knees and ankles) can be slowed if you lose weight. I do not know of a diet that is

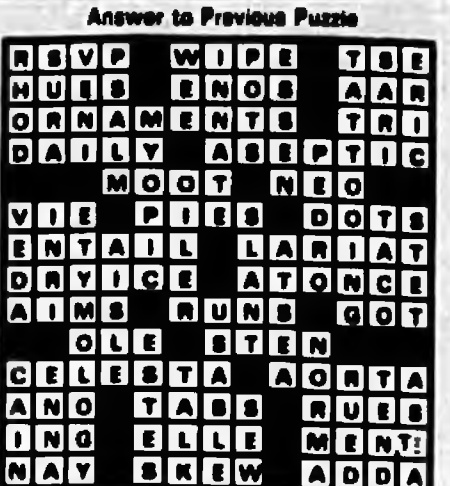
specifically directed toward patients with osteoarthritis; to my knowledge, there are no foods that someone with arthritis should avoid. Cut back on calories, stay as active as you can, use hot packs for pain and consider taking anti-arthritis medicine to keep you as limber as possible.

ACROSS

- 1 Energy unit (abbr.)
- 2 Thick cord
- 3 Wedding grain
- 4 Over (part.)
- 5 Revise
- 6 Verb following "you"
- 7 Naughtily
- 8 In good taste
- 9 Head bones
- 10 Roman bronze
- 11 Feminine suffix
- 12 Fertilizer
- 13 Enrichment
- 14 Deer hide
- 15 Stop working
- 16 Iranian currency
- 17 Egyptian deity
- 18 Eggs
- 19 Dame Myra
- 20 Walk back and forth
- 21 Journalist
- 22 Hat
- 23 Spanish hero (2 wds.)
- 24 Responsibility
- 25 Actress Sandra
- 26 Tristan's beloved
- 27 Perspective from future
- 28 Unusual
- 29 Make muddy
- 30 Playwright
- 31 Simon
- 32 Container for lunch
- 33 To be (Lat.)
- 34 She (Fr.)
- 35 Watch closely

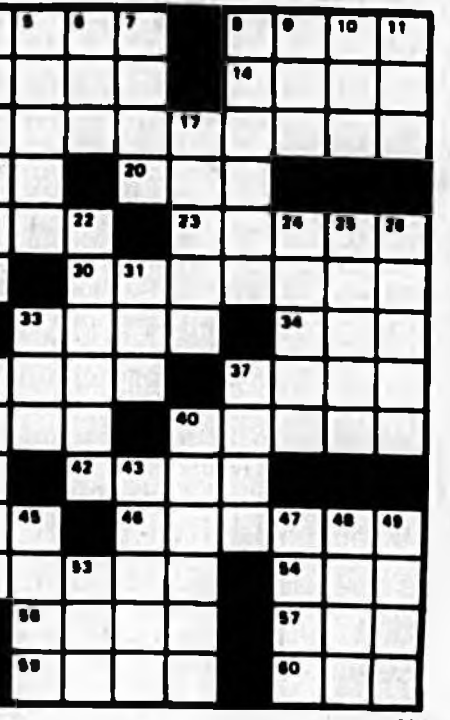
DOWN

- 1 On same side (pref.)
- 2 Miss Kett of the comics
- 3 monkey
- 4 Cereal grass
- 5 Greek letter
- 6 And so on (abbr.)
- 7 German philosopher
- 8 Gone
- 9 River in South Carolina
- 10 Great Mogul emperor's daughter
- 11 Beginning
- 12 Wear away
- 13 Hebrew patriarch
- 14 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- 15 Legal matter
- 16 Covers
- 17 Mexican money
- 18 Roberts
- 19 Hardwood
- 20 Pakistan language
- 21 Real estate business
- 22 That is (Lat. 2 wds.)



Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	E	V	E	W	I	P	E	T	O	R
H	U	S	E	N	O	S	A	A	R	
O	R	N	A	M	E	N	T	S	T	R
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

North's three-heart bid was a Jacoby transfer, and his three no-trump bid announced that his hand was balanced except for the five-card spade suit. South's four-club bid showed the club ace and invited slam. After that, North's four hearts and South's five diamonds were also cue-bids, and North jumped to slam, confident that South would have the cards to give it a good play.

In fact, the play for six spades did not have a very good chance. West could very well have had a trump holding that would automatically set declarer. The problem for declarer, to give himself his best chance, is to determine whether he needs all the spade tricks. What is the best way to take all the spade

tricks? Of course, a first-round finesse. But if only four spade tricks are needed, the ace should first be played, just in case West has a lone king.

However, declarer should postpone playing trumps. Instead, after winning the opening lead with the club king in dummy, he should immediately take the diamond finesse. When the queen of diamonds wins the trick, the spade suit can be attacked, and now it becomes easy to make the safety play of laying down the spade ace first.

When the king falls from West, all is rosy. I'm sure all of you see how to play the spade suit if you had lost a trick to the diamond king. Now you must go all out and pray for a 2-2 split with the king onside.

NORTH 11-05-00

♠ 8 6 5 4 3
♥ A Q J
♦ 8 4
♣ K 10 7

WEST **EAST**

♠ K
♥ 8 6 4 2
♦ J 9 8
♣ 8 6 4 3 2

♠ J 10 9
♥ 9 7 5
♦ K 10 7 3 2
♣ 9 5

SOUTH

♠ A Q 7 2
♥ K 10 3
♦ A Q 5
♣ A Q J

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 NT	Pass	3 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 3

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1985

Several exciting new hopes will be awakened in you in the year ahead. They will be unrelated to your past desires, and friends will help you bring them into being.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your leadership qualities are pronounced today. This will be obvious to friends, and you're not apt to be challenged if you step in and take charge of situations. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a good day to reclaim something of value that you have loaned to a friend. Asking for what is justifiably

yours won't offend your pal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unique benefits could come to you today through contacts you have in distant places. If you don't hear from your sources, get in touch with them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not lower your sights at this time where your goals and objectives are concerned. Anything you desire strongly can be achieved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Get in step with your mate today if he or she has something enterprising in mind. It will require your collective efforts to pull it off successfully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A new channel may suddenly open today that could provide you with a second source of income. But you might have to work rather hard at it to reap its rewards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even if it requires a few adjustments in your social plans today, try to include in your activities one who could be

helpful to you careerwise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Personally supervise any work or repairs being done around the house today, even if you've called in professionals. Make sure they're doing it right.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If your peers appoint you social chairman today, take pains to plan a fun and different activity. What you conceive, all will enjoy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Material opportunities could be presented to you today through family members or relatives. Listen attentively when Uncle Ed talks about his big idea.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some good news you've been hoping for is on its way. There is a strong possibility that it could even come today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is something financially beneficial in the offering for you that may unexpectedly come your way today through a set of strange circumstances.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



OF COURSE, MRS. JONES.



Spaziano's Appeal For Execution Stay Today

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer
Lawyers for a Seminole County killer scheduled to die in 11 days for a 1973 Altamonte Springs murder were scheduled to appear before a circuit judge in Sanford today and ask for a stay of execution.



Joseph Spaziano

Waiting on death row in Sanford is Joseph "Crazy Joe" Spaziano, 40, convicted of the sex-mutilating murder of Laura Lynn Harberts, an 18-year-old hospital clerk from Orlando.

The 2 p.m. hearing is the first step in seeking a stay for Spaziano whose sentence has been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. His lawyer's are expected to argue that he had ineffectual counsel during his murder trial, a common ground for stays.

If Circuit Judge Robert McGregor denies the stay, the lawyers will then take the case to the Florida Supreme Court.

Spaziano, a member of the Outlaws motorcycle gang, was convicted after a four-day trial that packed the courtroom in January, 1976. The murder conviction was not the first guilty verdict for the man described by one prosecutor as a depraved killer but called an affectionate father by a former wife.

McGregor issued the death sentence in 1976 and because of an error, again in 1981. He disregarded a jury recommendation of life in prison.

Spaziano was to avoid his Dec. 3 execution for the brutal murder of the Orlando teenager is a lifetime

and a foot-thick court case file away from his beginnings as a good Catholic boy growing up in Rochester, N.Y.

Joseph Robert Spaziano is the second oldest of seven children. His mother described him as a young man to whom girls were always attracted. With large brown eyes and dark hair, the 5-foot-5, 125 pound man had a hard time keeping the girls away, his mother said. He grew up in a close-knit, supportive family.

But things began to happen, little things at first, according to his court records.

He reportedly had to repeat the fourth and sixth grades in school. Though gregarious and enthusiastic, he took classes for slow learners, those with IQs of 76 to 89. He finished the 8th grade but got into a lot of fights in the 9th grade, skipped school a lot, and never finished. He started work at 13 and did masonry work and house painting, records show. He got along with family members and had the usual amount of disagreements with his parents, usually with his father who had to retire early because of health reasons.

At age 20, an event happened that his family and former attorney say could have changed his life. While walking in Rochester, he was struck and severely injured by a car. He spent a year recovering from head injuries. The left side of his face was partially paralyzed, which some friends said led to his nickname because he made odd faces. Some of his bliking pals, according to one investigator however, said he's called "Crazy Joe" because of the unusual things he did from time to time.

After the accident, he voluntarily committed himself for a mental health evaluation

because he was suffering from mild depression. His family said it was then his personality began to change, records show. He would not let the accident be introduced at his murder trial nor would he let his attorney contact his family.

Spaziano was trusting of anyone who treated him well but not a good judge of character, his mother told investigators. He liked motorcycles — once telling an investigator that biking was in his blood — and joined a gang called the Hackers, reportedly an affiliate of the Hells Angels. He didn't stay with them because he said they dealt in drugs he didn't like. Spaziano told investigators that when he left the group they hand cuffed him over a pipe and while he hanged for three hours they whipped him and burned him with cigarettes. He was arrested for assault in 1963 and on theft charges in 1967 and 1968.

In 1969 he and a girlfriend moved to Broward County to live with her parents. They married in early 1970 and had a daughter. They moved to the Altamonte Springs area and then divorced in 1972. She said he was an affectionate father, had an outgoing personality, and at least twice put his life in jeopardy stopping home town gang members from hurting other people.

After the divorce, he joined the Outlaws, a motorcycle gang that Spaziano said did not deserve the bad reputation it has. He blamed the group's reputation on the media.

Spaziano said he liked the group because of what he called a "close brotherhood." He said they were closer to him than his own family and stood up for each other even to the point

of "taking the rap" for other members even if innocent. Spaziano publicly maintained his innocence in the Harberts case.

An investigator for the court said Spaziano, who sports four tattoos, gives socially approved answers to questions of morality and values. He called him touchy, a bit rebellious, energetic and not a worrier. He likes to draw but not read. He used drugs.

The police, and prosecutors use dark adjectives to describe Spaziano.

At the time of his arrest, in 1975, he was wanted for questioning in connection with four unsolved murders in Monroe County and four homicides and three bombings in the Chicago area. After his conviction in Seminole County, prosecutors did not press a charge of rape against him involving a 30-year-old woman.

While his mother said she did not believe her son could rape — and his wife thought him incapable of murder — he was arrested and convicted of those charges.

He was convicted of rape and aggravated battery in Orange County before the murder conviction in Seminole County, according to court records. Because of the Orange County case, he was automatically the prime suspect in the Seminole case, police said. It was a "weak case" according to his attorney.

In Orange County, he was one of two men who repeatedly raped a 16-year-old girl they picked up hitchhiking. They also forced her to commit a sexual act before Spaziano choked her unconscious with a belt around her neck, according to court records. He then cut her eyes, partially blinding her, and reportedly left her for dead. She survived and her testimony helped convict Spaziano. The second suspect was not arrested.

In the Seminole County case, Miss Harberts body was found 17 days after she disappeared. It was located in an illegal garbage dump near Altamonte Springs, not far from where Spaziano and his wife lived. The body had no forearms or jaw when found and had been sexually butchered. Investigators were not prepared for the shock of finding another mutilated female body under Miss Harberts'. The second body was never identified and no case filed.

According to court records, prosecutor Dean Moxley told McGregor that Spaziano had described the killing. He said Spaziano showed the woman the parts he cut out of her while she was still alive. Moxley said death was the only possible sentence and said the jury erred when it recommended life for Spaziano.

The jury, in January, 1976, deliberated about six hours and told McGregor they could not reach a verdict. He asked them to try again. Shortly thereafter they issued the guilty verdict in the packed courtroom which included many Outlaws members. The jury was comprised of six men and six women, and half of them stated before the trial commenced that they did not believe in the death penalty, records show.

Sheriff deputies would not let the jurors depart until they had been inspected their automobiles in and out and under the hood by the deputies. Prior to the trial, witnesses had been threatened, one shot at, and one beaten, records show.

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Longwood Property Included

Butcher Proposes Plan For Personal Property

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Bankrupt Sonya Butcher, with a little help from her mother, might be able to sell her furs, jewelry and \$25,755 worth of household goods, yet keep them at the same time.

Under the plan proposed by Marie Wilde, Sonya Butcher's mother, Mrs. Wilde would buy the possessions at a fair market value and then give them back to her daughter.

Court-appointed bankruptcy trustee John McLemore of Nashville said he might approve the plan because it might bring the estate more money than an auction. "What we're interested in is top dollar," said Ed Walker, an attorney for McLemore. "We are interested in getting the best possible value for the creditors. An auction is an expensive proposition."

The jewels were turned over to McLemore for safe-

keeping and are stored at the main branch of Third National Bank in Nashville, documents filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court said. The furs and other items are kept at Butcher's 11-room house in Longwood.

The property was estimated at \$25,755 by Anne Pullin, an Orlando appraiser. The furs and jewelry have not been appraised.

McLemore said Butcher was cordial in showing them the property. "Mrs. Butcher has been gracious about this. She not only opened the home to us. She opened the closets," McLemore said. "We opened drawers, cabinets. We opened everything."

The inventory filed in bankruptcy court indicates Mrs. Butcher and three of her four children continue to live comfortably nearly

three years after the collapse of the Butcher banking empire.

Among the items in Butcher's home at 300 Magnolia Drive in Longwood are a "tipped Russian sable full-length coat," a large-screen Magnavox television, a videocassette recorder, a Baldwin baby grand piano and two Egyptian prints on papyrus.

The inventory also includes a 9 1/2-foot "Italian neo-classical contemporary" dining room table to seat 12 people; a 3- by 6-foot French Provincial desk; a pool table and a Norman Rockwell plate entitled "A Scout is Loyal."

Jake Butcher's bankruptcy trustee, John Bailey of Nashville, has sued to seize the \$675,000 Florida home the family bought in mid-1983. McLemore said he may file a similar suit.

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ORDINANCE NO. 1787 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA...

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LONGWOOD AREA Efficiency apt., \$225 per month, and 2 Bdrm. duplex, \$315 per month...

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113—Storage Rentals

Mini Warehouses \$50 & Up... 323 6420

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121—Condominium Rentals

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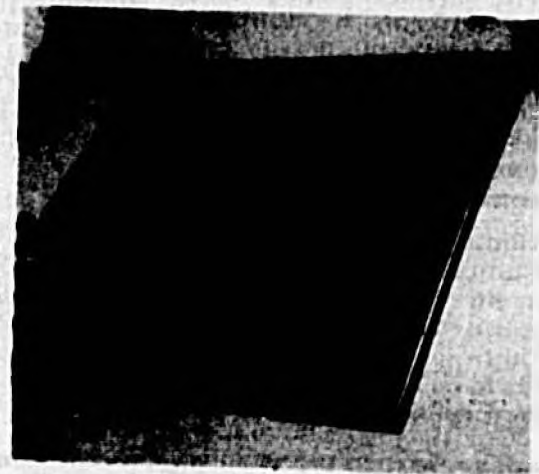
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A Game Of Skill, Strategies, And Just Plain Old Fun

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

The battlefield is the checkerboard and the weapons are the red and black pieces that hard-core players deftly move around as a general might deploy men.

You may think you know how to play checkers. But, if you've never considered the game to be nothing more than rainy-day child's play of another era; or, if you sit down across a board from an old-time checkers champ you can expect a swift yet perhaps painful end to the game.

As the popularity of video games dims die-hard checkers players say they knew all along that their game is *the* game. After all, once you have the simple set and have developed your skill — and they say it does take skillful thought and daring to end up at the top in checkers — you're ready to play almost any time and any place.

You don't have feed a steady diet of quarters into a blinking,

beeping screeching machine to meet the checkers challenge. But, if you're really good at the game you may have to lie in wait for a victim to wipe off the board.

Lady Luck usually sits on the sidelines when a skilled player, who has his game down to a science, is at the boards.

"You must outsmart your opponent, make him move, make him make a mistake. Then you have it all to yourself," said Sanford's Earl McGath who oversees checkers matches at the Golden Age Games.

McGath, at 71, said he has given up the game, but keeps up with the rules. But John Eklund, 70, of Wauchula, said he plans to keep making the moves he picked up and found he had an aptitude for at age eight. And, he has taken the game a bit further to take himself into the championship ranks by reading up on the art and science of checkers.

In comparing checkers to

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Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Hugh Banks and Katherine Drake during a Sanford checker game.

Van Patten Walks To Hollywood Fame

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

Dick Van Patten is the 1,815th celebrity to find his name emblazoned on a brass star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, a tourist promotion that is achieving the status of show biz tradition.

While a star imbedded in pink terrazzo on a busy sidewalk in a decaying section of Los Angeles may not measure up to, say, an Oscar or an Emmy, it is nonetheless a distinction of sorts.

The greatest stars in the industry can be found on Hollywood's Walk of Fame, identified by an emblem of the medium with which they were most closely associated — radio, TV, movies, theater and recording.

Some stars, Bob Hope, for instance, have stars for several. So do Lucille Ball, Mickey Rooney and Bing Crosby. Others only have one star: Marlon Brando, Marilyn Monroe, Elizabeth Taylor, John

Barrymore, Errol Flynn and Clark Gable.

Van Patten puzzled the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, the organization that founded the Walk of Fame 25 years ago. The versatile actor has amassed more credits than most of his predecessors. Few have been more deserving.

The one-time child performer starred in 27 Broadway plays for the likes of George S. Kaufman, George Abbott, Josh Logan, Moss Hart and Elia Kazan. He's appeared in 16 motion pictures, 600 radio shows, three TV movies, six TV series and virtually hundreds of episodic TV shows.

"But I still don't feel like a star," said the modest Van Patten.

"I've never considered myself anything but a working actor. I was really surprised when the Hollywood chamber called last summer to ask if I would like to have my star in the Walk of Fame.

"They usually take one

person a month. And it costs the individual \$3,000 for the honor. I was delighted.

"My parents were instrumental in providing me with an acting career and I think of the star as kind of a personal tribute to them. My mom was a stage mother who took me to see agents and to auditions. She took a lot of abuse. She did the same thing for my sister, Joyce.

"But we both became successful, busy actors. I was surprised when the chamber said they wanted my star to bear the radio insignia because I'd done so much radio in New York as a kid. But I finally convinced them my star should be for TV."

Van Patten is hosting "War of the Stars," a syndicated series that pits performers against sports stars, i.e. Jack Lemmon in a golf match with Arnie Palmer, Chris Atkins auto racing Danny Sullivan.

Van Patten's first series was TV's original situation comedy, "I Remember Mama," with

Peggy Wood in 1949, long before "I Love Lucy" came along.

After eight years in the role of Nels, the show's juvenile, Van Patten starred with Hershel Bernardi for four years in "Arnie." He followed that sitcom with "The Partners," "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" and "When Things Were Rotten."

His major hit and the one for which he is best known is "Eight Is Enough." It ran five years.

"I also did a couple of soap operas in New York, 'Young Dr. Malone' and 'The Nurses.'" Van Patten recalled. "That's a heck of a lot of television. So the chamber agreed to put me down as a TV star."

Van Patten hasn't been in a weekly dramatic or comedy series since "Eight Is Enough." He is under contract to 20th Century Fox for a projected situation comedy, which he would co-star with his entire family.

The show would be based on

the real-life Van Pattens, tennis professionals Vincent and Nels, actor James, wife Patty and, of course, the old veteran himself.

"It is a very exciting prospect," Van Patten said. "And it would be fun to work in a fictional show while playing yourself. I'm not sure a series like this has ever been attempted before."

The chamber, which sometimes gives honorees their choice of location, placed Van Patten's star in front of Merv Griffin's theater on Vine Street, inspiring the talk-show host to televise the unveiling ceremonies.

"That was great for me," Van Patten said. "Merv and I have been friends for years. They couldn't have picked a better spot for me."

"I imagine I'll visit my star from time to time. I take it very seriously. There are so many stars of the past who have been forgotten, but once they're in the Walk of Fame people realize that sometime in their lives they made an impression."

...Checkers

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chess. McGath said, in chess you can make a few weak moves and still recover, but a bad move in checkers can be a killer.

This game, which is thousands of years old, reached its peak during the Depression when folks had plenty of time on their hands. The Standard Laws of Checkers drafted in 1852 have remained in force virtually unchanged. But, just because you know the rules governing moves and jumps and crowning doesn't mean you can play a mean game of checkers.

Checkers can be a heated game, McGath said. "Some players can get pretty contrary," he said. "Last year we had a guy who tried me pretty hard. They have five minutes to make a move, usually it doesn't take that, but he wanted more time."

The players face off over a checkered board. Each has twelve pieces. One set is black, the other red and are arranged on three rows of alternating colored squares closest to each player. All pieces are alike in structure and power at the start. They are single men, who if advance across the board to the farthest row will become king, which have the power to move in any direction.

The object of the game is to advance to the kings row and be crowned with one checker topping another while "jumping," or moving over to a blank space and taking as many of the opponent's men as possi-

ble, wiping them off the board and out of the game.

The player may make his own choices where alternatives exist as to what pieces to move in jumping and what direction to go in a series of jumps. This is where thought and skill enter the game.

"I've always liked it," Hugh Banks, 76, of Orlando said. "It's interesting. It make your mind sharp. The average person can't play. Kids play in their own way, but once you learn checkers there's always a better way and plenty of people to beat you."

And when he gets beaten Banks doesn't let it get him down. "It's just a game of checkers. No matter how good you get somebody's going to beat you."

And, Eklund said that no matter how bad a beating at the checkers board makes you feel, it's best to smile and shake hands even if you feel like crying. But it's not always easy to see someone else as king of the board, he said.

Checkers seems to be an old-timers game and they say young people don't know what they're missing. "There's more to checkers than you think," Banks said.

If you want to seriously explore the intricacies of checkers you'll probably have to check out what's available on the game in the library. McGath said there are not set games except for the Golden Age Games in Sanford. So when your ready to make your move you'll have to lie in wait for a challenge and it most likely will come from an older gamesman or woman.



George C. Scott stars as Benito Mussolini in "Mussolini: The Untold Story," a seven-hour mini-series based on the life of the notorious Italian dictator. The three-part series airs Sunday, Monday and Tuesday on NBC.

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8:00
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2:00
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3:30
 (19) DIVA IN CONCERT Wileminka Fernandez, featured in the French film "Divas," performs with the Miami Chamber Symphony.

EVENING

8:00
 (1) MUSOLINI: THE UNTOLD STORY In 1926, the charismatic leader of the Italian Fascist Party Benito Mussolini (George C. Scott) seizes power from the Socialists, signs a truce with the Vatican, and vows to establish a second Roman empire. Also stars Paul Julia and Lee Grant. (Part 1 of 3) □

10:00
 (7) WORLD'S FUNNIEST COMMERCIAL SCOPES Robert Guillaume and Emmanuel Lasker host this latest edition of outrageous outtakes from TV ads featuring Red Buttons, Mel Tormé, Vicki Lawrence and Richard Simmons. □

MONDAY AFTERNOON

1:00
 (18) CREATION OF THE UNIVERSE An explanation of scientific evidence describing the origin and evolution of the universe.

EVENING

8:00
 (19) TERRY FOX: I HAD A DREAM Terry Fox's courageous run across Canada for the benefit of cancer research is documented.

EVENING

9:00
 (1) MUSOLINI: THE UNTOLD STORY After establishing Italy's presence in Africa and Asia, Mussolini (George C. Scott) signs a truce with Hitler (Gunnar Moog); Eddie's (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio) marriage to Count Ciano (Paul Julia) sour; rebels organize a coup aimed at ousting Mussolini. (Part 2 of 3) □

TUESDAY EVENING

8:00
 (1) CHARLIE BROWN THANKSGIVING This Emmy award-winning animated special features the "Peanuts" characters sharing an unusual Thanksgiving meal around a Ping-Pong table. (R)

8:30
 (1) BUSS BERRY THANKSGIVING DIET

9:00
 (1) MUSOLINI: THE UNTOLD STORY With Hitler's help, Mussolini is freed from prison and establishes a more powerful Fascist regime; Ciano tells Eddie of secret documents that ruin Mussolini and his government; realizing his power has been diluted, Mussolini plans to flee the country. Stars George C. Scott, Gabriel Byrne and Robert Downey. (Part 3 of 3) □

(19) COMET HALLEY An overview of the historical and scientific significance of comets and a preview of international efforts to accurately chronicle the return of Halley's Comet.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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 (19) COMET HALLEY An over-

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EVENING

7:00
 (19) AMERICAN CHILDREN'S TELEVISION FESTIVAL Clips from award-winning children's programs produced in the U.S. (and broadcast plus) a historical look at past favorites, from the 1940s to present day.

EVENING

8:00
 (2) SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM THE HONEYMOONERS Three episodes from the series: Ralph takes a job as a Santa; Maggie Von Gleason III, Poor Soul and Joe the Bartender make a holiday visit; the Kransons and the Norlons ring in the New Year at a party with Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey. Host: Jackie Gleason.

EVENING

10:30
 (19) NUCLEAR NATIONAL PARK Rod McKuen narrates a look at the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository, sited adjacent to Utah's Canyonlands National Park.

THURSDAY MORNING

9:00
 (1) MARY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE Live from New York: Pat Sajak, Phyllis Ayers-Alten and Bert Convy host this year's telecast of the annual spectacle that marks the opening of the Christmas season.

(1) THE HOBBIT In this adaptation of J.R.R. Tolkien's classic, Hobbit Bilbo Baggins encounters a magic ring, ancient secrets and the dreaded dragon Smaug in his quest to regain the Dwarf King's gold. Voices: John Huston, Orson Bean, Otto Preminger.

10:00
 (1) CBS ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE (Jointed in Progress) Live and taped highlights from today's holiday parades in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Toronto and Honolulu. Larry Hagman and Linda Gray host.

EVENING

10:30
 (1) THE OLYMPIANS As a competitor in the Winter Olympics, the Pink Panther proves once again to be the master of chaos.

EVENING

11:00
 (19) INDIAN SPECIAL: THE HORRIBLE HONOROB A young boy is ostracized by a neighborhood gang of kids who don't want to admit they like him.

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (19) INDIAN SPECIAL: THE AMAZING COSMIC AWARENESS OF DUFFY MOON A sixth-grader overcomes his small size, as well as the jeers from his schoolmates, by starting an odd-job company that's a big success.

EVENING

3:00
 (2) THE TURKEY CAPER Animated. With Thanksgiving just around the corner, a young bear and fox team up to rescue some captured wild turkeys.

EVENING

5:05
 (2) TURKEY'S SEARCH FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS Animated. An Eskimo boy journeys throughout the world to learn about Christmas.

EVENING

7:00
 (1) MOUSE ON THE MAYFLOWER Animated. A brave rodent stows away on the famous vessel bound for the New World.

EVENING

8:30
 (19) SISTER ADRIAN: THE MOTHER TERESA OF SCRANTON A profile of Sister Adrian Barret who works with the poor in Scranton, Pa. Narrator: Martin Sheen.

EVENING

10:00
 (1) PATTI LABELLE SHOW Recording artist Patti LaBelle is joined by guests including Cyndi Lauper, Bill Cosby, Luther Vandross, Amy Grant and the Kraft Puppets for a night of music and comedy.

(1) BARBARA MANDRELL THANKSGIVING SPECIAL The Air Force Cadet Chorale and the Sculler Brothers join Barbara Mandrell in this Thanksgiving variety show.

FRIDAY MORNING

11:00
 (19) INDIAN SPECIAL: THE BRIDGE OF ADAM RUSH A 12-year-old boy struggles to establish a relationship with his new stepfather and adjust to farm life in 19th-century America.

French Rock Singer Aims For America

By Marie Colvin

PARIS (UPI) — Johnny Hallyday, France's bad-boy rock idol of more than 20 years but an unknown beyond the borders of the French-speaking world, has toned down his hard-drinking, car-crashing ways, but not his defiance.

He aims to storm his way into American movie houses, not for money or fame; he needs neither. Hallyday says he likes "big movies" and they're made in the United States.

"I like action movies like Rambo," says the blond, lynx-eyed singer, drawing on a cigarette. "I want to make big movies, action movies. French movies can be great but they don't make it outside France."

It will be a change for both Hallyday and France. "Our Johnny," as the French call their blond Elvis, is on a par with the Eiffel Tower as far as his countrymen are concerned. Only he and President Charles de Gaulle ever rate the possessive pronoun "our" in the French language.

It is a critical moment for Hallyday, whose every move, from hair styles to speeding tickets, has been chronicled by 25 years of French reporters.

He has had an operation on each hip for osteo-arthritis, one two years ago and the second this summer after he collapsed in pain during his last solo Paris concert. And critics wonder aloud about the musical future of a middle-aged rock star. Hallyday remains unfazed.

"An artist is somebody who is starting all the time," he says, stubbing out a cigarette. "The music he is doing, the next movie he is going to do. You're always anxious."

The blue-eyed rock star is more thoughtful these days than the 19-year-old millionaire who once said, "All I can imagine is doing something to make money that amuses me, the rest is history."

At 42, he chain-smokes Gitanes cigarettes, hunching his shoulders as he draws deep and exhaling as he talks. He still wears his signature black leather motorcycle jacket with a shoulder-to-chest chain and a Harley Davidson lapel pin. His left ear is pierced but the diamond it once sported is gone.

"I am always scared to death when I go on stage," says Hallyday, who in the 1960s toured 200 days a year and is still the only rock singer in France who packs concert halls weeks ahead, for as many nights as he will play.

"I walk up the stairs and I'm shaking, they call me on stage and I'm shaking. I think I will never be able to sing. And then when I go on stage that goes away, that feeling."

"But I go out there because I

want to show them what I can do. What I feel inside of me I want to get out. I can't describe that any better.

"I don't believe in artists, I mean real artists, who are not scared."

Hallyday has never worried that his music is No. 1 at home — where he has 60 Gold Records and his latest album is on the way to selling 1 million copies — but virtually ignored by the rest of the world.

"It doesn't bother me, because I think it is always better to be first in your country than second anywhere else," Hallyday says.

But he has set an international course in film. Last year, he did "Detective" with French director Jean-Luc Godard. It

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went nowhere commercially but France nominated it to the Cannes Film Festival and it drew the attention of Costas-Gavras, the Greek director whose movies include the political thriller "Z" and "Missing."

Hallyday is now starring in Gavras' "Conseil de Famille" (Family Reunion) as a character who is a family man by day, safe-cracker by night.

He has just changed out of clothes soaked with sweat from five takes of a scene filmed at Chateau La Droue, an 18th-century mansion in Ozier-la-Ferriere, a tiny country village an hour from Paris. He wears tight faded jeans, a gray linen shirt from a chic Left Bank boutique, black cowboy boots and his black leather jacket.

Tanned, smooth-skinned and athletic but lean to the point of emaciation, he sits down at an antique card table in front of a tray with a silver tea set and a stack of tin movie reels. His age can be seen only in wrinkles around his eyes.

He knows the Gavras movie could make or break his career, but the very thought stirs the old "I don't give a damn" defiance.

"I know it's an important movie, because it's going outside of France and it's the test of whether I can go outside of France."

"But I think really the most important thing for an actor is to have fun when you are doing the thing. After, people will like it or people will not like it."

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY MORNING

8:30
 (1) WRESTLING
 9:05
 (2) WRESTLING
 10:00
 (4) WRESTLING
 AFTERNOON
 12:00
 (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Tennessee at Kentucky (Live)

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 (3) WRESTLING
 1:30
 (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Ohio State at Michigan (Live)
 2:00
 (1) PBA BOWLING \$150,000 Brunswick Memorial World Open live from Glendale Heights, Ill.

3:00
 (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 8:00
 (1) CBS SPORTS COLLEGE BASKETBALL SPECIAL: THE ROAD STARTS HERE A preview of

the 1985-86 college basketball season.
 (2) FISHER WITH ORLANDO WILSON

5:35
 (2) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
 EVENING
 8:05
 (2) WRESTLING
 8:00
 (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Colorado State at Miami (Live)

SUNDAY MORNING

10:30
 (3) WRESTLING
 11:30
 (1) BOBBY BOWDEN
 AFTERNOON
 12:30
 (7) NFL '85
 (1) NFL TODAY
 1:00
 (1) NFL FOOTBALL Scheduled game: Miami Dolphins at Buffalo Bills (Live)

(1) NFL FOOTBALL Scheduled game: Atlanta Falcons at Chicago Bears (Live)
 (7) WRESTLING

4:00
 (1) NFL FOOTBALL Scheduled game: Philadelphia Eagles at Dallas Cowboys (Live)
 EVENING
 7:05
 (2) WRESTLING
 10:05
 (2) SPORTS PAGE

MONDAY EVENING

9:00
 (2) NFL FOOTBALL Seattle Seahawks at San Francisco 49ers (Live) □

TUESDAY EVENING

8:05
 (2) NBA BASKETBALL Boston

Celtics at Philadelphia 76ers (Live)

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00
 (1) NFL '85
 12:30
 (1) NFL FOOTBALL New York Jets at Detroit Lions (Live)
 3:30
 (1) NFL TODAY
 4:00
 (1) NFL FOOTBALL St. Louis Cardinals at Dallas Cowboys (Live)

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

2:30
 (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Virginia at Maryland (Live)
 EVENING
 8:05
 (2) NBA BASKETBALL New York Knicks at Boston Celtics (Live)

FRIDAY

November 22

EVENING

- 6:00**
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 (1) (2) JEFFERSONS
 (3) (4) MACHIEL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
 (5) (6) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (7) (8) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 6:05**
 (1) (2) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 6:30**
 (1) (2) NBC NEWS
 (3) (4) CBS NEWS
 (5) (6) ABC NEWS
 (7) (8) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
 (9) (10) COLOSSEUM: A TV network wants to feature her in a show.
 (11) (12) LAVERNE & SHEPLEY
- 6:35**
 (1) (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 7:00**
 (1) (2) \$100,000 PYRAMID
 (3) (4) P.M. MAGAZINE
 (5) (6) P.M. MAGAZINE: Bob Arthur, Rue McClanahan, Betty White and Estelle Getty of "The Golden Girls"; a 1000-year-old castle in Ireland.
 (7) (8) JEOPARDY!
 (9) (10) BARNEY MILLER
 (11) (12) PROJECT SEB: THIS WEEK WITH CHRIS MORAN
 (13) (14) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS
- 7:05**
 (1) (2) MARY TYLER MOORE
- 7:30**
 (1) (2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (3) (4) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (5) (6) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (7) (8) BENSON
 (9) (10) THIS WEEK WITH CHRIS MORAN
 (11) (12) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:35**
 (1) (2) SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00**
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Bridge Across Time" (Premiere) David Hasselhoff, Stephanie Kramer. An Arizona detective is convinced that the murderous spirit of Jack the Ripper has been transported to Lake Havasu along with the London Bridge.
 (3) (4) TWILIGHT ZONE
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- with his ventures into the world of broadcasting. Angela kicks Lance out of the mansion; Richard and Cassandra embark on a tenuous new relationship. □
- (7) (8) OUR FAMILY HONOR Jerry tells Liz that he's actually the son of Vincent Danzig, a murderer posing as a cab driver threatens Frank McKay; Rita is in for a surprise when she goes to meet her lover in a hotel room. □
- (9) (10) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 (11) (12) FAMILY TOWERS White Sybil is in the hospital for a minor operation, Basil conducts a fire drill at the hotel and muddles up a group of German tourists.
 (13) (14) BOBBI: Marion Sterling (34-3, 20 KOa) vs. Simon Brown (21-0, 18 KOa) for the USBA Welterweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds live from Atlantic City, N.J.
- 10:20**
 (1) (2) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
- 10:30**
 (1) (2) BOB NEWMART
 (3) (4) TWO ROMIES
- 10:50**
 (1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS: POWER PLAY
- 11:00**
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 (9) (10) ARCHIE BURNER'S PLACE
 (11) (12) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
 (13) (14) NIGHT GALLERY
- 11:30**
 (1) (2) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: musician Ruben Blades, animal trainer Jim Fowler.
 (3) (4) WRAP IN CHICAGO
 (5) (6) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (7) (8) HAWAII FIVE-O
 (9) (10) TWILIGHT ZONE
- 11:50**
 (1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- 12:00**
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Born To Be Sold" (1981) Lynda Carter, Harold Gould.
 (3) (4) SOLID GOLD
 (5) (6) SOLID GOLD: Guests: Stevie Wonder, Kenny Rogers, Kool & the Gang, Shazna Easton, Adam Ant, Paul Young, Phil Collins (interview, part 1 of 2).
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Across The Wide Missouri" (1961) Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban.
- 12:30**
 (1) (2) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS
 "Kate & Alice" costars Susan Saint James, Allison Smith and Art Meyers serve as cohorts. Videos by Dire Straits ("Walk of Life"), Bryan Adams & Tina Turner ("It's Only Love"), Lionel Richie ("Say You, Say Me"), Simple Minds ("Alive and Kicking").
 (3) (4) CHICO AND THE MAN
- 12:50**
 (1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- 1:00**
 (1) (2) MOVIE "The Paris Express" (1953) Claude Rains, Marie Toran.
 (3) (4) BIZARRE Sketches: the many uses of sushi; talk show host Phil Dulahe.
- 1:30**
 (1) (2) SCTV
 (3) (4) MOVIE "Alfred The Great" (1969) David Hemmings, Michael York.
- 2:00**
 (1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- 2:00**
 (1) (2) NEWS
 (3) (4) GUNSMOKE
- 2:50**
 (1) (2) MOVIE "The Foxes Of Harrow" (1947) Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara.
 (3) (4) NIGHT TRACKS
- 3:00**
 (1) (2) I LOVE LUCY
- 3:30**
 (1) (2) AFTER BENNY HILL
- 3:50**
 (1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- 4:00**
 (1) (2) RHODA
 (3) (4) MOVIE "Calling Dr. Kildare" (1939) Lionel Barrymore, Lana Turner.
- 4:30**
 (1) (2) RHODA
- 4:50**
 (1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS

SATURDAY

November 23

MORNING

- 5:00**
 (1) (2) THE SAINT
 (3) (4) NEWS
- 6:00**
 (1) (2) SINGLETON HOTEL
 (3) (4) EDITOR'S DESK
 (5) (6) NEWS
 (7) (8) FOCUS
- 6:30**
 (1) (2) GILLIBANT'S ISLAND
 (3) (4) SPECTRUM
 (5) (6) SUPER POWERS TEAM: GALACTIC GUARDIANS
 (7) (8) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
 (9) (10) BETWEEN THE LINES
 (11) (12) OUR GAINS
- 7:00**
 (1) (2) SPIDER-MAN AND HIS AMAZING FRIENDS
 (3) (4) THIRTY MINUTES
 (5) (6) VOYAGERS
 (7) (8) JIMMY SWAGART
 (9) (10) SATURDAY FUNNIES
- 7:30**
 (1) (2) GILLIBANT'S ISLAND
 (3) (4) ALEXANDER GOODBODDY'S GOOD NEWS MAGAZINE
 (5) (6) THUNDERBOLTS 2000
- 7:35**
 (1) (2) GET SMART
- 8:00**
 (1) (2) SNOWS
 (3) (4) BERENSTAIN BEARS
 (5) (6) SCOOBY'S MYSTERY FUNHOUSE
 (7) (8) IMPACT
 (9) (10) LAP CULTURE
 (11) (12) THAT TEEN SHOW
- 8:05**
 (1) (2) HIGH CHAPARRAL
- 8:30**
 (1) (2) ADVENTURES OF THE GUMMI BEARS
 (3) (4) WUZLES
 (5) (6) BUSS SUNNY LOONEY TUNES COMEDY HOUR
 (7) (8) WRESTLING
 (9) (10) SQUARE FOOT GARDENING
 (11) (12) HIT CITY
- 8:00**
 (1) (2) SMURFS
 (3) (4) JIM HENSON'S MUPPETS, BABIES & MONSTERS
 (5) (6) FLORIDA HOME GROWN
 (7) (8) SOUL TRAIN
- 8:05**
 (1) (2) WRESTLING
- 8:30**
 (1) (2) EWOKS AND DROIDS ADVENTURE HOUR
 (3) (4) WILD, WILD WEST
 (5) (6) FRUGAL GOURMET
- 10:00**
 (1) (2) HULK HOGAN'S ROCK 'N' WRESTLING
 (3) (4) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
 (5) (6) WRESTLING
- 10:05**
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Ride In The Whirlwind" (1967) Cameron Mitchell, Jack Nicholson. Three cowboys returning home after a rough cattle drive are mistaken for a posse for members of a gang of robbers.
- 10:30**
 (1) (2) PUNKY BREWSTER
 (3) (4) SUPER POWERS TEAM: GALACTIC GUARDIANS
 (5) (6) MOVIE "Tarzan Escapes" (1936) Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. A hunter stalks and captures Tarzan for a British exhibition.
 (7) (8) THIS OLD HOUSE
- 11:00**
 (1) (2) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
 (3) (4) CBS STORYBREAK
 (5) (6) KIDS INCORPORATED
 (7) (8) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
 (9) (10) STAR GAMES
- 11:30**
 (1) (2) KIDD VIDEO
 (3) (4) DUNGEONS & DRAGONS
 (5) (6) LITTLES
 (7) (8) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00**
 (1) (2) KIDSWORLD
 (3) (4) LAND OF THE LOST
 (5) (6) GUNS OF WILL BOINETT
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Madigan" (1968) Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda. A New York detective with questionable ethics runs into trouble with his commissioner.
 (9) (10) GROWING YEARS
 (11) (12) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Tennessee at Kentucky (Live)
 (13) (14) MOVIE "Some Came Running" (1958) Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine. Based on a novel by James Jones. A disillusioned young man falls in with a group of seedy characters.
- 12:30**
 (1) (2) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
 (3) (4) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY SHOW
 (5) (6) BRANDED
 (7) (8) GROWING YEARS
- 1:00**
 (1) (2) WRESTLING
 (3) (4) SET ALONG GANG
 (5) (6) MOVIE "King Of The Kyber Pits" (1984) Tyrone Power, Michael Rennie. A British officer prevents a native revolt in India.
 (7) (8) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
- 1:30**
 (1) (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Ohio State at Michigan (Live)
 (3) (4) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
- 2:00**
 (1) (2) PBA BOWLING \$150,000 Brunswick Memorial World Open live from Glendale Heights, Ill.
 (3) (4) MOVIE "Charley Varrick" (1973) Walter Matthau, Joe Don Baker. Mafiosi hit men and the police are both on the trail of a small time bank robber who inadvertently heisted a sizeable sum of gangster funds.
 (5) (6) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
- 2:30**
 (1) (2) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
 (3) (4) MOVIE "A Taste Of Evil" (1971) Barbara Stanwyck, Barbara Parkins. After spending seven years in an insane asylum, a young woman returns to her Victorian mansion where her mother tries to drive her mad.
- 3:00**
 (1) (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 (3) (4) PRESIDENTE
- 3:30**
 (1) (2) MOVIE "The Longest Yard" (1974) Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert. A former pro quarterback doing time in a Southern prison is given the job coaching a group of convicts for a no-holds-barred football game against the guards.
 (3) (4) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
 (5) (6) CARRION STRIP
- 4:00**
 (1) (2) CHIPS
 (3) (4) WE'RE COOKING NOW
 (5) (6) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
- 4:30**
 (1) (2) MODERN MATURITY
- 5:00**
 (1) (2) CBS SPORTS COLLEGE BASKETBALL SPECIAL: THE ROAD STARTS HERE A preview of the 1985-86 college basketball season.
 (3) (4) DUKES OF HAZZARD
 (5) (6) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (7) (8) FBI WITH ORLANDO WILSON
 (9) (10) STREET HAWK
- 5:30**
 (1) (2) WALL STREET WEEK
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 (11) (12) GROWING YEARS
 (13) (14) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Tennessee at Kentucky (Live)
 (15) (16) MOVIE "Some Came Running" (1958) Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine. Based on a novel by James Jones. A disillusioned young man falls in with a group of seedy characters.
- 12:30**
 (1) (2) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
 (3) (4) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY SHOW
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 (7) (8) GROWING YEARS
- 1:00**
 (1) (2) WRESTLING
 (3) (4) SET ALONG GANG
 (5) (6) MOVIE "King Of The Kyber Pits" (1984) Tyrone Power, Michael Rennie. A British officer prevents a native revolt in India.
 (7) (8) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
- 1:30**
 (1) (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Ohio State at Michigan (Live)
 (3) (4) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
- 2:00**
 (1) (2) PBA BOWLING \$150,000 Brunswick Memorial World Open live from Glendale Heights, Ill.
 (3) (4) MOVIE "Charley Varrick" (1973) Walter Matthau, Joe Don Baker. Mafiosi hit men and the police are both on the trail of a small time bank robber who inadvertently heisted a sizeable sum of gangster funds.
 (5) (6) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
- 2:30**
 (1) (2) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
 (3) (4) MOVIE "A Taste Of Evil" (1971) Barbara Stanwyck, Barbara Parkins. After spending seven years in an insane asylum, a young woman returns to her Victorian mansion where her mother tries to drive her mad.
- 3:00**
 (1) (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 (3) (4) PRESIDENTE
- 3:30**
 (1) (2) MOVIE "The Longest Yard" (1974) Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert. A former pro quarterback doing time in a Southern prison is given the job coaching a group of convicts for a no-holds-barred football game against the guards.
 (3) (4) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
 (5) (6) CARRION STRIP
- 4:00**
 (1) (2) CHIPS
 (3) (4) WE'RE COOKING NOW
 (5) (6) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
- 4:30**
 (1) (2) MODERN MATURITY
- 5:00**
 (1) (2) CBS SPORTS COLLEGE BASKETBALL SPECIAL: THE ROAD STARTS HERE A preview of the 1985-86 college basketball season.
 (3) (4) DUKES OF HAZZARD
 (5) (6) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (7) (8) FBI WITH ORLANDO WILSON
 (9) (10) STREET HAWK
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- Charle Daniels Band, New Edition, Phil Collins (interview, part 2 of 2).
 (1) (2) BUCK ROBBINS
 (3) (4) NORTH TO THE TOP OF THE WORLD Naturalists John and Janet Foster take viewers on a journey to within 420 miles of the North Pole when they visit Canada's High Arctic Islands.
 (5) (6) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE Dempsey (Michael Brandon) tries to uncover the motives behind the shooting of an underworld boss, an incident that could spark a war between two powerful gangs.
- 7:30**
 (1) (2) MONEY MATTERS
- 8:00**
 (1) (2) BRAME A BREAK Nell buys Addy's car and then accuses her friend of selling her a lemon.
 (3) (4) AIRWOLF Hawke and an American scientist attempt to protect a group of refugees in Central America.
 (5) (6) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Colorado State at Miami (Live)
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Zapped" (1982) Scott Baio, Willie Aames. A high school science genius uses his accidentally acquired psychokinetic powers to improve his love life.
 (9) (10) PROFILES OF NATURE
 (11) (12) MCLOUD
- 8:30**
 (1) (2) FACTS OF LIFE As part of a class assignment, Blair and Jo take to the airwaves to broadcast a live news program from the store. □
 (3) (4) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S MYSTERIOUS WORLD
- 9:00**
 (1) (2) GOLDEN GIRLS Her roommate has the worst when Sophie (Estelle Getty) suffers from severe chest pains.
 (3) (4) MOVIE "Cheese" (Premiere) Jennifer O'Neill, Robert S. Woods. An attorney's decision to defend the man suspected of murdering a small town judge who was his friend and mentor incites the wrath of local townspeople. □
 (5) (6) THE BRAIN Research on split-brain patients reveals information about sex differences and the relation of thought to language. (R) □
- 9:30**
 (1) (2) 227 Mary, desperate to spend more time with her husband, accompanies him to a Redskins football game.
- 10:00**
 (1) (2) HUNTER Hunter and McCall attempt to get to the bottom of a case involving the murder of a key witness in a government trial.
 (3) (4) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 (5) (6) DOCTOR WHO
 (7) (8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE Two bickering occultists

- (Phyllis Diller, Lawrence Tierney) could be \$80,000 richer — that is if they can succeed in exorcising a possessed girl.
 (9) (10) BOB NEWMART
 (11) (12) IT'S A LIVING
- 11:00**
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 (9) (10) ARCHIE BURNER'S PLACE
 (11) (12) HONEYMOONERS
- 11:15**
 (1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBU-TERS
- 11:30**
 (1) (2) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Pee-wee Herman. Musical guests: Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band.
 (3) (4) MOVIE "Dark Night Of The Scarecrow" (1981) Charles Durning, Robert F. Lyons.
 (5) (6) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Featured: The McGuire Sisters, Lorne Greene, Lyle Waggoner and Lisa Whelchel; a tour of Portofino, Italy with Loretta Swit.
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Rabbit Test" (1978) Bob Odenkirk, Paul Lynde.
 (9) (10) MOVIE "Salem's Lot" (1979) (Part 2 of 2) David Soul, James Mason.
- 12:15**
 (1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- 12:30**
 (1) (2) COMEDY BREAK WITH MACK AND JAMIE Guests: Fred Willard, Bob Saget.
- 1:00**
 (1) (2) 2100CS TONIGHT
 (3) (4) MOVIE "Broken Lance" (1964) Spencer Tracy, Richard Widmark.
- 1:15**
 (1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- 1:30**
 (1) (2) NEWS
 (3) (4) MOVIE "Honeyman For Three" (1941) Ann Sheridan, George Brent.
 (5) (6) MOVIE "Gargoyles" (1972) Cornell Wilde, Jennifer Salt.
- 2:15**
 (1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- 3:00**
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Jane Bride" (1948) Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery.
 (3) (4) MOVIE "Pinky" (1979) David Warner, Janet Agren.
- 3:15**
 (1) (2) MOVIE "The Bravados" (1968) Gregory Peck, Joan Collins.
- 3:30**
 (1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- 4:15**
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Movie Review

FANTASIA (G) — THE JOURNEY OF NATTY GANN (PG) — Meredith Salenger, John Cusack, Ray Wise, Lainie Kazan. (Adventure-Drama) It's the Depression, and jobs are scarce. So Sol Gann takes a forestry job in Oregon, leaving unsuspecting daughter, Natty, in Chicago. When she discovers the move, Natty begins her search.

A stray fox in tow, she rides the rails, scrounges for food and survives the wild. Sounds simple, but "Natty Gann" is far from obligatory fare. Not since "National Velvet" has a film caught the love between human and animal with such sincerity. Acting is superb — especially unvarnished Salenger. Disney at its best; bring tissues and a loved one. GRADE: A-plus.

MORNING

- 5:00
 - (7) (8) ESSENCE
 - (1) (2) NEWS
 - (3) (4) THE AVENGERS
- 5:15
 - (5) NIGHT TRACKS
- 5:30
 - (7) (8) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
- 6:00
 - (1) (2) LAW AND ORDER
 - (3) (4) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
 - (5) (6) IMPACT
 - (7) (8) NEWS
 - (9) (10) FOCUS

ard. The crew of the H.M.S. Bounty, rebelling against the cruel treatment inflicted by their captain, decides to mutiny.

- 11:00
 - (1) (2) THIRTY MINUTES
 - (3) (4) PRO / CON
 - (5) (6) A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS
- 11:30
 - (7) (8) BOBBY BOWEN
 - (9) (10) FACE THE NATION
 - (11) (12) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID SPINKLEY
 - (13) (14) GOURMET COOKING

AFTERNOON

- 6:35
 - (1) (2) MONEY MATTERS
 - (3) (4) SPECTRUM
 - (5) (6) MILESTONES OF THE CENTURY
 - (7) (8) W.V. GRANT
 - (9) (10) WORLD TOMORROW
 - (11) (12) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
- 6:45
 - (1) (2) MOVIE "Sherlock Holmes in Washington" (1943) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes recovers missing microfilm and a Secret Service agent.
- 7:00
 - (3) (4) I'S COMPANY
 - (5) (6) ROBERT SCHULLER
 - (7) (8) WOODY WOODPECKER
 - (9) (10) IT IS WRITTEN
 - (11) (12) JAMES ROBISON
- 7:30
 - (1) (2) HARMONY AND GRACE
 - (3) (4) PORKY PIE
 - (5) (6) ALVIN SHOW
 - (7) (8) W.V. GRANT

- 12:00
 - (1) (2) MEET THE PRESS
 - (3) (4) MOVIE REAL PEOPLE
 - (5) (6) MOVIE "Shenandoah" (1965) James Stewart, Doug McClure. A neutral farmer becomes involved in the Civil War after his daughter promises to marry a Confederate soldier.
 - (7) (8) FAMILY TOWERS White Byrd is in the hospital for a minor operation. Beal conducts a fire drill at the hotel and muddles up a group of German tourists.
 - (9) (10) MOVIE "Quo Vadis" (1951) Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr. A Roman aristocrat gains Nero's disfavor when he falls in love with a Christian girl.
- 12:30
 - (1) (2) NFL '85
 - (3) (4) NFL TODAY
 - (5) (6) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT Scheduled: horse breeding as an investment; mail-order merchandising; year-end tax planning.
 - (7) (8) GOOD NEIGHBORS

- 1:00
 - (1) (2) NFL FOOTBALL Scheduled game: Miami Dolphins at Buffalo Bills (Live)
 - (3) (4) NFL FOOTBALL Scheduled game: Atlanta Falcons at Chicago Bears (Live)
 - (5) (6) WRESTLING
 - (7) (8) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Last Place on Earth" Road Amundsen successfully reaches the South Pole on December 15, 1911; a month later Scott realizes he has lost the race. (Part 5 of 6)
- 2:00
 - (1) (2) MOVIE "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" (1965) William Holden, Jennifer Jones. A Eurasian doctor and an American reporter fall in love in 1949 Hong Kong.
 - (3) (4) MOVIE "The Shadow Riders" (1982) Tom Selleck, Sam Elliott. Based on Louis L'Amour's novel. Two brothers who served on opposite sides during the Civil War are reunited after the war to find that their sisters and younger brother have been abducted.
 - (5) (6) SYLVIA FINE KAYE'S MUSICAL COMEDY TONIGHT II A star-studded cast including Danny Kaye, Bonnie Franklin, Jack Lemmon and Lynn Redgrave re-creates some of the magical moments in American theater with scenes from "South Pacific," "Finian's Rainbow," "Sweet Charity" and "Lady in the Dark."

- 2:30
 - (1) (2) MOVIE "Singin' in the Rain" (1952) Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds. During Hollywood's transition to the talkies, a top silent movie star falls in love with a spirited newcomer.
- 3:30
 - (1) (2) DIVA IN CONCERT Wihemania Fernandez, featured in the French film "Diva," performs with the Miami Chamber Symphony.
- 4:00
 - (1) (2) MOVIE "The Underground Man" (1974) Peter Graves, Jack Klugman. Inspired by a character from a novel by Ross Macdonald. Detective Lew Archer is hired to locate a missing husband.
 - (3) (4) NFL FOOTBALL Scheduled game: Philadelphia Eagles at Dallas Cowboys (Live)
 - (5) (6) MOVIE "My Cousin Rachel" (1953) Olivia de Havilland, Richard Burton. Based on the novel by Daphne du Maurier. The heir to a considerable fortune attempts to find out if the woman he loves is really a murderer.
 - (7) (8) BJ / LOGO

- 10:05
 - (1) (2) GOOD NEWS
- 10:30
 - (1) (2) WRESTLING
 - (3) (4) HEALTH MATTERS
 - (5) (6) IT IS WRITTEN
 - (7) (8) WOODWORTH'S SHOP
 - (9) (10) MOVIE "The Over-The-Hill Gang Rides Again" (1970) Walter Brennan, Fred Astaire. A trio of retired Texas Rangers rescue a former colleague and, eventually, they become the sheriff and deputies of Waco.
- 10:35
 - (1) (2) MOVIE "Mutiny On The Bounty" (1963) Marlon Brando, Trevor How-

(10) MUSIC IN TIME

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- 4:30
 - (1) (2) MOVIE "Executive Suite" (1964) William Holden, Jane Fonda. When the top executive of a furniture company suffers a fatal heart attack, a mad power play ensues among the vice presidents to fill his chair.
- 5:00
 - (1) (2) DANIEL BOONE
 - (3) (4) PIRATE LINE "Democratic Politics Texas Style" Guest: Texas governor Mark White.
 - (5) (6) STAR SEARCH Guests: Marla Gibbs, Kevin Dobson.

EVENING

- 6:00
 - (1) (2) NEWS
 - (3) (4) GREZLY ADAMS
 - (5) (6) ORL / TV Swimming with dolphins at the Dolphin Research Center in Grassy Keys, Fla.; a tiger battles how an artificial arm works; Hoot Club members become rock and rollers.
 - (7) (8) STAR GAMES Sports competition featuring cast members from "Fame," "Gimme a Break" and "Paper Chase." Semifinal round.
- 6:30
 - (1) (2) NBC NEWS
 - (3) (4) ABC NEWS
 - (5) (6) NEWTON'S APPLE Life on board the space shuttle with astronaut Jeff Hoffman; a complicated can opener.

- 7:00
 - (1) (2) PUNKY BREWSTER A mentally handicapped custodian (Bonnie Urzuth) has a special talent as a musician.
 - (3) (4) 30 MINUTES
 - (5) (6) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Segments include boards made of living bees and a bizarre way of turning eggs into a gourmet's delicacy.
 - (7) (8) FAME When a visiting prince's life is threatened, he asks Chris -- his look-alike -- to switch identities with him.
 - (9) (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Neil Young's performance includes renditions of "Harlan County," "Down by the River" and "Are You Ready for the Country?"
- 7:05
 - (1) (2) WRESTLING

- 7:30
 - (1) (2) SILVER SPOONS Rich's heartbroken when he realizes that the girl of his dreams isn't interested in him.
 - (3) (4) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE With an unusual audience in mind, a mysterious investor revives a television series that was axed 20 years ago. Guest star: Darren McGavin.
- 8:00
 - (1) (2) MUSCOLD: THE UNTOLD STORY In 1928, the charismatic leader of the Italian Fascist Party Benito Mussolini (George C. Scott) seizes power from the Socialists, signs a truce with the Vatican, and vows to establish a second Roman empire. Also stars Raul Julia and Lee Grant. (Part 1 of 3)
 - (3) (4) MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica investigates when an apprentice jockey is charged with the murder of a Thoroughbred owner. Linda Grovenor, Roy Thorne and Norman Fell guest star.
 - (5) (6) MOVIE "Ewoks: The Battle For Endor" (Premiere) Aubree Miller, Wilford Brimley. A little girl and her Ewok friend enlist the aid of a hermit to rescue an Ewok family held prisoner by an evil king. (Viewer Discretion Advised)
 - (7) (8) MOVIE "Monsignor" (1982) Christopher Reeve, Genevieve Bu-jold. An ambitious American priest's secular activities in Italy include Mafia deals and carnal affairs.
 - (9) (10) NATURE An exploration of the scientific research into the nutritional, medicinal and economic value of plants.
 - (11) (12) COLUMBO

- 8:05
 - (1) (2) MOVIE "Ride The High Country" (1962) Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea. A pair of down-and-out gunmen are hired to guard a shipment of gold.
- 9:00
 - (1) (2) MOVIE "Doubletake" (Premiere) (Part 1 of 2) Richard Crenna, Beverly D'Angelo. A detective confronts disturbing truths about the human capacity for

depravity and corruption while investigating a gruesome double murder.

- (1) (2) MYSTERY "Death of an Export Witness" Stella Maroon's body is found hanging in the chair. (Part 5 of 6)

- 10:00
 - (1) (2) WORLD'S FUNNIEST COMMERCIAL GOOPS Robert Gull-lums and Emmanuel Lewis host this latest edition of outrageous outtakes from TV ads featuring Red Buttons, Mel Tillie, Vicki Lawrence and Richard Simmons.
 - (3) (4) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Last Place on Earth" Suffering from malnutrition, Robert F. Scott and his team perish as bad weather plagues their return. (Part 5 of 6)
 - (5) (6) JOE FORRESTER
- 10:05
 - (1) (2) SPORTS PAGE
- 10:30
 - (1) (2) INDEPENDENT NEWS
- 10:35
 - (1) (2) JERRY FALWELL

- 11:00
 - (1) (2) (3) (4) NEWS
 - (5) (6) HANNAH FIVE-0
 - (7) (8) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD
 - (9) (10) HONEYMOONERS
- 11:30
 - (1) (2) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with Barry Manilow.
 - (3) (4) UNTOUCHABLES
 - (5) (6) START OF SOMETHING BIG Profiles of Morgan Fairchild, Bette Joan King, Christopher Atkins and Donald O'Connor: the origins of telenovela.
 - (7) (8) MOVIE "Strange Homecoming" (1974) Robert Culp, Glen Campbell.

- 11:35
 - (1) (2) JOHN ANKERBERG
- 12:00
 - (1) (2) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
- 12:05
 - (1) (2) JERRY SHAWBART
- 12:30
 - (1) (2) AMERICA Scheduled: combating holiday drunk driving; casts of old TV series.
 - (3) (4) UNTOUCHABLES
 - (5) (6) COMEDY BREAK WITH MACK AND JAMIE Guests: Jeff Altman, Irene Mandel.

- 1:00
 - (1) (2) MOVIE "Boy On A Dolphin" (1957) Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd.
 - (3) (4) SOUL TRAIN
- 1:05
 - (1) (2) WORLD TOMORROW
- 1:30
 - (1) (2) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
- 1:35
 - (1) (2) LUCY SHOW

- 2:00
 - (1) (2) NEWS
- 2:05
 - (1) (2) LARRY JONES
- 2:30
 - (1) (2) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
- 2:35
 - (1) (2) CHILDREN'S FUND
- 3:00
 - (1) (2) MOVIE "Sol Madrid" (1968) David McCallum, Stella Stevens.
- 3:05
 - (1) (2) HOGAN'S HEROES
- 3:35
 - (1) (2) WORLD AT LARGE
- 4:00
 - (1) (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
- 4:30
 - (1) (2) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

Christmas, Commerce And Annual Ratings

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Christmas comes but once a year and the networks do what they can to capitalize on the Christian holiday to attract ratings and fill the coffers.

More than 20 yuletide specials, movies, kiddie programs and musical shows will parade across the nation's TV screens in prime time on ABC, CBS and NBC in December. Independent stations and syndicators have additional plans for Christmas programming.

There will be, of course, religious services all over the tube hailing the birth of Christ as Dec. 25 draws nigh. And don't forget the televised Christmas parades, not least among them the nationally telecast Hollywood Boulevard Santa Claus Lane Parade with stars on floats and Santa in a sleigh.

Then, too, there are the episodic weekly comedy and dramatic series that include holiday themes.

Because the TV waves are public property, questions sometimes arise about the propriety of so many Christmas oriented shows. How do the Jews and other religious minorities feel about it? What about separation of church and state?

For that matter, is Christianity being exploited?

Is Christmas about a jolly fat elf with a bagful of presents, a red-nosed reindeer, a kid named Charlie Brown with a

raggedy tree or what? Only a grinch with a grouch would say "Bah, humbug" to the plethora of Christmas shows, but surely, most viewers are sick and tired of carols long before Christmas Eve.

The commercial aspects of Christmas appear earlier and earlier with succeeding years. It once was the custom to hoist Noel decor on Dec. 1, certainly no sooner than the day after Thanksgiving. But in the second week of November this year Beverly Hills was already decorating its streets with tinsel and ornaments.

Television, at least, is holding off until after turkey day.

The first scheduled network Christmas show is ABC's "Adventures of Teddy Ruxpin," an animated two-part special broadcasting Nov. 30 and Dec. 7.

ABC, among the three major networks, is making the least fuss about the season, perhaps contributing to the fact that it was third in the ratings last year. It has only two other specials planned for the holiday.

CBS, on the other hand, pulls out all the stops with 11 festive holiday shows, beginning with "How The Grinch Stole Christmas," a perennial animated re-run, on Dec. 3 from 8-8:30 p.m.

NBC is producing the most elaborate and costly hour of the season, "Andy Williams & the NBC Kids Search for Santa Claus."

TUESDAY



Let's talk turkey: Snoopy and Woodstock dress as pilgrims and gobble up the goodies in "A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving," an animated special airing Tuesday, Nov. 26 on CBS. (Rebroadcast)



Daytime Schedule

MORNING

5:00
 (7) (36) THE SAINT (MON-WED, FRI)
 (1) (36) NEWS
 (3) SET SMART (MON)
 (3) BOB NEWMART (TUE, THU, FRI)

5:15
 (3) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)

5:30
 (3) (1) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON)
 (3) (1) IT'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)
 (3) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

6:00
 (3) (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) (3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 (7) (3) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
 (1) (3) GOOD DAY!
 (3) NEWS
 (3) (3) BATMAN

6:30
 (3) (1) NEWS (MON-WED, FRI)
 (1) (3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 (7) (3) ABC'S WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING
 (1) (3) TOM AND JERRY
 (3) FUNTIME
 (3) (3) SUPERFRIENDS

6:45
 (7) (3) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
 (3) (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00
 (3) (1) TODAY
 (3) (3) CBS MORNING NEWS
 (7) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (1) (3) G.I. JOE
 (1) (3) FARM DAY
 (3) (3) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

7:15
 (3) (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:30
 (1) (36) CHALLENGE OF THE GOBOTS

(10) SESAME STREET (FRI)
 (3) ROBOTRON

7:35
 (3) FLINTSTONES

8:00
 (1) (36) JETSONS
 (3) (3) HEATHCLIFF

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 (3) I DREAM OF JEANNE

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 (1) (36) FLINTSTONES
 (1) (10) MISTER ROGERS (FRI)
 (3) (3) FAT ALBERT

8:35
 (3) SWITCHED

9:00
 (3) (1) DIVORCE COURT (MON-WED, FRI)
 (3) (1) MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE (THU)
 (1) (3) DONAHUE
 (7) (3) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (1) (3) WALTONS (MON-WED, FRI)
 (1) (36) THE HOBBIT (THU)
 (1) (10) SESAME STREET (FRI)
 (3) (3) BRADY BUNCH

9:05
 (3) HAZEL

9:30
 (3) (1) LOVE CONNECTION (MON-WED, FRI)
 (7) (3) JOKER'S WILD
 (3) (3) MY THREE SONS

9:35
 (3) I LOVE LUCY

10:00
 (3) (1) YOUR NUMBER'S UP (MON-WED, FRI)
 (1) (3) HOUR MAGAZINE (MON-WED, FRI)
 (1) (3) CBS ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE (THU)
 (7) (3) BARNABY JONES
 (1) (3) BIG VALLEY (MON-WED, FRI)
 (3) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (FRI)

(3) (3) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

10:05
 (3) MOVIE

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 (3) (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY (MON-WED, FRI)
 (1) (36) THE OLYMPIANS (THU)
 (3) (10) S-S-I CONTACT
 (3) (3) ODD COUPLE

11:00
 (3) (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (MON-WED, FRI)
 (1) (3) PRICE IS RIGHT (MON-WED, FRI)
 (7) (3) THREE'S A CROWD (FRI)
 (1) (3) DALLAS
 (1) (3) WE'RE COOKING NOW
 (3) (3) TODAY NEWS (MON-WED)
 (3) (3) TODAY SPECIAL: THE HONORABLE MONCHOS (THU)
 (3) (3) TODAY SPECIAL: THE SPIRIT OF ADAM RUSH (FRI)

11:30
 (3) (1) SCRABBLE (MON-WED, FRI)
 (7) (3) ALL-STAR BLITZ
 (1) (3) FLOREASTYLE
 (3) (3) ALL ABOUT US (MON-WED)

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (3) (1) MIDDAY (MON-WED, FRI)
 (1) (3) NFL '85 (THU)
 (1) (3) (7) (3) NEWS
 (1) (3) SWITCHED
 (1) (3) MURDER MOST ENGLISH (MON)
 (1) (3) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)
 (1) (3) MYSTERY! (WED)
 (1) (3) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (THU)
 (1) (3) AMERICAN CHILDREN'S TELEVISION FESTIVAL (FRI)
 (3) (3) IT'S A GREAT LIFE (MON-WED)
 (3) (3) TODAY SPECIAL: THE AMAZING COSMIC AWARENESS

OF DUFFY MOON (THU)
 (3) (3) TODAY SPECIAL: THE TERRIBLE SECRET (FRI)

12:05
 (3) PERRY MASON

12:30
 (3) (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (MON-WED, FRI)
 (1) (3) NFL FOOTBALL (THU)
 (1) (3) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-WED)
 (1) (3) PRICE IS RIGHT (THU)
 (1) (3) MOVIE (FRI)
 (7) (3) LOVE
 (1) (3) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 (3) (3) WHAT'S HOT? WHAT'S NOT? (MON-WED)

1:00
 (3) (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (MON-WED, FRI)
 (7) (3) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (1) (3) SICK VAN DYKE
 (1) (3) CREATION OF THE UNIVERSE (MON)
 (1) (3) WILD AMERICA (TUE)
 (1) (3) COMET HALLEY (WED)
 (1) (3) MOVIE (THU)
 (1) (3) RIVER JOURNEYS (FRI)
 (3) (3) MOVIE

1:05
 (3) MOVIE

1:30
 (3) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON-WED)
 (1) (3) MOVIE (THU)
 (1) (3) BOMBER PYLE
 (1) (3) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S MYSTERIOUS WORLD (TUE)

2:00
 (3) (1) ANOTHER WORLD (MON-WED, FRI)
 (7) (3) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (1) (3) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (1) (3) GREAT CHEFS OF CHICAGO (TUE)
 (1) (3) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (WED)
 (1) (3) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)

2:30
 (1) (3) CAPTOL (MON-WED)
 (1) (3) COLLIER FOOTBALL (FRI)
 (1) (3) GREAT SPACE COASTER
 (1) (3) MORE MAGIC METHODS IN OIL (MON)
 (1) (3) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)
 (1) (3) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED)
 (1) (3) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS (THU)
 (1) (3) PAINTING WITH LONA (FRI)

3:00
 (3) (1) SANTA BARBARA (MON-WED, FRI)
 (1) (3) SLIDING LIGHT (MON-WED)
 (7) (3) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (1) (3) SCOOBY DOO
 (1) (3) FLOREASTYLE
 (1) (3) INSPECTOR GADGET (MON-WED, FRI)
 (3) (3) THE TURKEY CAPER (THU)

3:05
 (3) BUSS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (MON-WED)
 (3) MOVIE (THU)

3:15
 (3) MOVIE (FRI)

3:30
 (1) (3) NFL TODAY (THU)
 (1) (3) JAYCE AND THE WHEELER WARRIORS
 (1) (3) MISTER ROGERS (FRI)
 (3) (3) M.A.S.K.

4:00
 (3) (1) AMERICA
 (1) (3) DIFFERENT STROKES (MON-WED)
 (1) (3) NFL FOOTBALL (THU)
 (7) (3) MERV GRIFFITH
 (1) (3) THUNDERCATS
 (1) (3) SEASIDE STREET (FRI)
 (1) (3) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

4:05
 (3) FLINTSTONES (MON-WED)

4:30
 (1) (3) THREE'S COMPANY (MON-

WED)
 (1) (3) TRANSFORMERS
 (3) (3) SH-S-A: PRINCESS OF POWER

4:35
 (3) BRADY BUNCH (MON-WED)

5:00
 (3) (1) NEWLYWED GAME
 (1) (3) M*A*S*H (MON-WED)
 (7) (3) HEADLINE CHASERS
 (1) (3) WHAT'S HAPPENING
 (1) (3) OCEANUS (MON)
 (1) (3) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)
 (1) (3) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (WED)
 (1) (3) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)
 (1) (3) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)
 (3) (3) TRANZOR

5:05
 (3) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (MON-WED)
 (3) TURKEY'S SEARCH FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS (THU)
 (3) THE LITTLE BROWN BURRO (FRI)

5:30
 (3) (1) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (1) (3) NEWS (MON-WED)
 (7) (3) NEWS
 (1) (3) ALICE
 (1) (3) OCEANUS (MON)
 (1) (3) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)
 (1) (3) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (WED)
 (1) (3) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)
 (1) (3) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)
 (3) (3) I DREAM OF JEANNE

5:35
 (3) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON-WED)
 (3) ANDY'S SILVER ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL (THU)
 (3) THE GLO FRIENDS SAVE CHRISTMAS (FRI)

MONDAY November 25

EVENING

6:00
 (3) (3) (3) (7) (3) NEWS
 (1) (3) JEFFERSONS
 (1) (3) MACHIEL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
 (3) (3) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

6:05
 (3) L'JWN TO EARTH

6:30
 (3) (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) (3) CBS NEWS
 (7) (3) ABC NEWS
 (1) (3) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT The Rushes have to break the news of Rafkin's death to one of his friends.
 (3) (3) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

6:35
 (3) SAFE AT HOME

7:00
 (3) (1) \$100,000 PYRAMID
 (1) (3) P.M. MAGAZINE Rescuers in the 1980s at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas; Phil Donahue.
 (7) (3) JEOPARDY
 (1) (3) BARNY MILLER
 (1) (3) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
 (3) (3) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS

7:05
 (3) ROCKY ROAD

7:30
 (3) (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT The Hollywood premiere of "Rocky IV."
 (1) (3) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (7) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (1) (3) SENSON
 (3) (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35
 (3) SANFORD AND SON

8:00
 (3) (1) TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKE NBC sports-caster Merlin Olsen and country singer Crystal Gayle are practical-joke victims.
 (1) (3) SCARECROW AND MRS. KENS
 (7) (3) HARDCASTLE AND

MCCORMACK
 (1) (3) HART TO HART
 (1) (3) TERRY FOX: I HAD A DREAM Terry Fox's courageous run across Canada for the benefit of cancer research is documented.
 (3) (3) MOVIE "Who Is The Black Dahlia?" (1975) Efram Zimbalist Jr., Lucie Arnaz. Police attempt to learn the background of a 22-year-old girl whose body was found in a vacant lot.

8:05
 (3) MOVIE "Jailhouse Rock" (1957) Elvis Presley, Judy Tyler. A young prisoner learns to play the guitar, and after his release, climbs to stardom.

8:00
 (3) (1) MUSSOLINI: THE UNTOLD STORY After establishing Italy's presence in Africa and Asia, Mussolini (George C. Scott) aligns himself with Hitler (Gunnar Moeller); Edda's (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio) marriage to Count Ciano (Raul Julia) sours; rebels organize a coup aimed at ousting Mussolini. (Part 2 of 3)
 (3) (3) KATE & ALLIE
 (7) (3) NFL FOOTBALL Seattle Seahawks at San Francisco 49ers (Live)
 (1) (3) QUINCY
 (1) (3) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Master Harold... And the Boys" Matthew Broderick, Zakariya Mokuas and John Kani star in Athol Fugard's adaptation of his autobiographical stage play depicting the human cost of apartheid that forces a young boy to choose between racism and friendship.
 (1) (3) NEWMART

10:00
 (1) (3) CABNEY & LACEY A protective mother provides an alibi for her son, who has been charged with robbery and assault.
 (1) (3) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 (3) (3) ROCKFORD FILES

10:05
 (3) MOVIE "Second Sight: A Love Story"

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10:30
 (1) (3) BOB NEWMART
 (1) (3) FAMILY MATTERS

11:00
 (3) (3) (3) (3) NEWS
 (1) (3) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
 (1) (3) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
 (3) (3) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30
 (3) (1) BEST OF CARSON From November 1964: Shirley Winters, comedian Kevin Nealon, jazz singer Joe Williams, and the Mighty Carson Art Players join host Johnny Carson. (R)
 (1) (3) WRUP IN CINCINNATI
 (1) (3) HAWAII FIVE-O
 (1) (3) TWILIGHT ZONE

12:00
 (3) (1) REMINGTON STEELE
 (7) (3) NEWS
 (3) (3) MOVIE "Not With My Wife, You Don't" (1968) Tony Curtis, Virginia Lee Corbin

12:05
 (3) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: HAWAII

12:30
 (3) (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: singer-saxophonist Junior Walker, Raymond Burr ("Perry Mason Returns").
 (7) (3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (1) (3) CHICO AND THE MAN

1:00
 (7) (3) MOVIE "The President's Lady"
 (1) (3) BIZARRE Guest: Henry Youngman. Sketches: Nixon singing "Santa Claus is Coming to Town"; Johnny Bucks, John Byner's Johnny Cash.

1:05
 (3) MOVIE "Gilda" (1946) Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford.

1:10
 (1) (3) MOVIE "Your Place Or Mine"

1:30
 (1) (3) SCTV Sketches: Earl Camambert hosts the news show "80 / 20"; the Lone Ranger (Moranis) and Tonto (Fishery) host a Carson-like show.

2:00
 (1) (3) GUNSMOKE

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EVENING

6:00
 (3) (3) (3) (7) (3) NEWS
 (1) (3) JEFFERSONS
 (1) (3) MACHIEL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
 (3) (3) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

6:05
 (3) ANDY GRIFFITH

6:30
 (3) (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) (3) CBS NEWS
 (7) (3) ABC NEWS
 (1) (3) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT April schemes to effect a reconciliation between Henry and the brother he hasn't spoken to for 40 years.
 (3) (3) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

6:35
 (3) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:00
 (3) (1) \$100,000 PYRAMID
 (1) (3) P.M. MAGAZINE Wayne Newton; earthquake rescue dogs.
 (7) (3) JEOPARDY
 (1) (3) BARNY MILLER
 (1) (3) NATURE OF THINGS Featured: spinal cord injuries; orchids; the science of juggling.
 (3) (3) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS

7:05
 (3) MARY TYLER MOORE

7:30
 (3) (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Burt Lancaster.
 (1) (3) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (7) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (1) (3) SENSON
 (3) (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35
 (3) SANFORD AND SON

8:00
 (3) (1) A-TEAM
 (1) (3) CHARLIE BROWN THANKSGIVING This Emmy award-winning animated special features the "Peanuts" characters sharing an unusual Thanksgiving meal around a Ping-Pong table. (R)

8:00
 (7) (3) WHO'S THE BOSS?
 (1) (3) HART TO HART
 (1) (3) NOVA "The Genetic Gamble" Gene therapy - its potential to treat inherited diseases and the ethical issues it raises - are examined.
 (3) (3) MOVIE "Curse Of The Pink Panther" (1983) Ted Wass, David Niven. A bumbling New York City cop interviews a host of suspicious characters in his investigation of the theft of the fabulous Pink Panther diamond.

8:05
 (3) NBA BASKETBALL Boston Celtics at Philadelphia 76ers (Live)

8:30
 (3) (1) BUSS BUNNY THANKSGIVING DIET In this special combining new animation with classic cartoons, Dr. Bunny dispenses advice for avoiding holiday gluttony. (R)
 (7) (3) GROWING PAINS

8:00
 (3) (1) MUSSOLINI: THE UNTOLD STORY With Hitler's help, Mussolini is freed from prison and establishes a more powerful Fascist regime; Ciano tells Edda of secret documents that ruin Mussolini and his government; realizing his power has been diluted, Mussolini plans to flee the country. Stars George C. Scott, Gabriel Byrne and Robert Downey. (Part 3 of 3)
 (1) (3) MOVIE "Doubletake" (Premiere) (Part 2 of 2) Richard Cranna, Beverly D'Angelo. A detective confronts disturbing truths about the human capacity for depravity and corruption while investigating a gruesome double murder.
 (7) (3) MOONLIGHTING
 (1) (3) QUINCY
 (1) (3) COMET HALLEY An overview of the historical and scientific significance of comets and a preview of international efforts to accurately chronicle the return of Halley's Comet.

10:00
 (7) (3) SPEISER: FOR HIRE An oil baron's wife hires Spenser to deliver the ransom money to terrorists

who have abducted her husband.
 (1) (3) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 (1) (3) CONNECTIONS: AN ALTERNATE VIEW OF CHANGE "Countdown" James Burke reconstructs the birth of television and scrutinizes the major role it plays in our lives today. (R)
 (3) (3) ROCKFORD FILES

10:20
 (3) MOVIE "The Hit" (1965) Sean Connery, Harry Andrews. POWs in North Africa are strictly regimented, some to the breaking point, by an extremely tough commander.

10:30
 (1) (3) BOB NEWMART

11:00
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 (1) (3) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
 (1) (3) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
 (3) (3) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30
 (3) (1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Chicago Bears defensive tackle William "Refrigerator" Perry, Jack Gallagher, pianist the LeBeque sisters.
 (7) (3) WRUP IN CINCINNATI
 (7) (3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (1) (3) HAWAII FIVE-O
 (1) (3) TWILIGHT ZONE

12:00
 (3) (1) SIMON & SIMON
 (7) (3) COMEDY BREAK WITH MACK AND JAMIE Guests: female impersonator Charles Pierce, Yakov Smirnoff.
 (3) (3) MOVIE "How To Save A Marriage And Ruin Your Life" (1968) Dean Martin, Stella Stevens.

12:30
 (3) (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: Kenny Rogers, Randy Bass (American who plays baseball in Japan).
 (7) (3) MOVIE "The Return Of Mr. Moto" (1966) Henry Silva, Terence Longan.
 (1) (3) CHICO AND THE MAN

12:55
 (3) MOVIE "The Silent Partner" (1978) Elliott Gould, Christopher Plummer.

1:00
 (1) (3) BIZARRE Sketches: behind the scenes of test-tube babyhood; anticrime designer specials.

Where is Sarah Douglas Of 'Falcon Crest'

Dear Dick: We very much enjoyed Sarah Douglas on "Falcon Crest." Is there any chance she will be back? If not, where will we be able to see her in the future? She was perfect as Pamela Lynch and we were hoping to see more of her in that role. — S.W., R.M.P., J.F., S.K., M.S., D.H., D.W., D.S., F.E., S.J., M.P., K.R. and R.S., Houston.

Your petition is received and noted. Please be advised that Sarah Douglas says it was her decision to leave. She says that two years was plenty, and she left so she could accept roles in feature films. She will be in Mel Brooks' next movie.

Dear Dick: Last year I saw "Educating Rita," with Michael Caine and Rita Walters, on HBO. Since then, I have been searching in bookstores and libraries for the book or play. Can you tell me the source of that movie? — N.S., Bogart, Ga.

It was originally a play by that name, written by Willy Russell. I do not know if the play has been published in book form or not.

Dear Dick: I am enjoying the soap opera "Santa Barbara." The actors and actresses are all very good. My question is: Are any or all of them movie stars? — W.K., Ash Grove, Mo.



Ask Dick Kleiner

None of them is what you could call a major movie star. Dame Judith Anderson comes closest; she is a veteran of many movies and notably was Mrs. Danvers in "Rebecca" (1940) and the Indian woman in "A Man Called Horse" (1970). Louise Sorel has graced a few movies, particularly "Plaza Suite" (1971). The others have movie experience ranging from slim to none.

Dear Dick: Please settle a bet. The actor who played Donovan on "V" — is he the same actor as the one who is now playing MacGyver and used to be Dr. Jeff Webber on "General Hospital"? — R. and C.B., Pawtucket, Conn.

No. Marc Singer was Donovan, but Richard Dean Anderson is MacGyver and was Webber (although he called himself just Rick Anderson in his "General Hospital" days).

Dear Dick: Regarding the question from your reader about Don Johnson appearing in a movie about a Vietnam veteran. You were right in saying he hadn't done a movie like that, but what your reader is probably remembering is an episode of the TV series, "What Ever Happened to the Class of '69?" where he did play such a role. I think that must be what it is. — L.K., Martin, Mich.

Thanks to you, and to others who supplied that data. Johnson didn't remember it, but he must have done it, because everybody says so.

Dear Dick: Recently, I heard a line from a poem or story, "My candle burns at both ends but, alas, my friends, what a light." I cannot find the author or name of the poem, even the librarian can't help. Can you? — J.E., Heiskell, Tenn.

This is not precisely a show biz question, but if my editor isn't looking, I'll sneak it in. That's a twisted quote from Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem, which reads: "My candle burns at both ends; /It will not last the night; /But, ah, my foes, and oh, my friends — /It gives a lovely light."

WEDNESDAY November 27

EVENING

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Three episodes from the series: Ralph takes a job as a Santa; Peggie Von Gleason III, Poor Soul and Joe the Bartender make a holiday visit; the Kramdens and the Hortons ring in the New Year at a party with Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey. Host: Jackie Gleason.

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Ninth annual Arts and Crafts Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 23-24, sponsored by the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation in Longwood's Historic District on County Road 427 north of State Road 434. Arts, crafts, food, entertainment and tours of the 100-year-old Bradlee McIntyre House.

UCF String Ensemble fall concert, 3 p.m., Nov. 24, University of Central Florida Rehearsal Hall. Free to the public.

Seminole Community College Fall Concert of choral music by the SCC Chorale, the Choralliers, SCC Community Chorus, and the Community Choristers, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Concert Hall on campus. Open to the public free of charge.

A tragic-comedy, *The Gin Game*, plays through Nov. 24 at the Central Florida Civic Theatre, 1010 E. Princeton St., Orlando.

Seminole On Stage presents Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, 8 p.m. Nov. 25 at the Enzian Theatre, Highway 17-92, Maitland. Call 339-3548 for details.

Winter Springs Holiday

Parade, 3 p.m., Nov. 24 on State Road 434 from Sheoah Boulevard to Village Market Place.

Show Stoppers, Inc., a non-profit children's theater group, present Christmas musical, *The Boy Who Hated Christmas and Other Tales*, Friday Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 7, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m., University of Central Florida Black Box Theater in information call 671-4170.

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