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Autopey reveals heat death

SAMPORD - Results of an autopay on Carol White Manchel, 54, of rural Winter Furt, showed he was killed by a combination of alcohol and set exhaustion. Bemanale County Sheriff's Sapt. Ray Hughey said today. Banchi's doubt in October was investigated by thereff's doubt in October was investigated by the official official official states of the output of the output of the best official official states of the output of t

ler gets 50 years sentence

ORLANDO - A key cocaine trafficher in rural Alexante Springs was sentenced yesterday in Inderal court in 50 years is prison. Econoth Doute, 50, who was arrested in May at his house, was econocid on federal charges. He was sentenced in Orlando on one count of cocaine with black to destribute. CCID LL. Double Edinger and he was very interact with Based to destribute.

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LARE MARY - A plan to build several high-rise buildings at Lake Mary Boulevard and interstate-4 tonight will again go before the city commission, who earlier this month tabled approval of the plan because of concerns about building brights. at heid The city planning staff has recommended approval of a planned unit development zoning designation, which allows a variety of land uses within a development, for Primera Business Center. Plane for the commercial and office develop-ment, to be built on 194 acres at the northern corner of 1-4 and Lake Mary Boulevard, call for buildings up to 150 feet in height. Commission-ers and residents have opposed the building heights, which they have said would ruin the character of the city's residential areas and work against an ordinance capping building heights at 35 feet on Lake Mary Boulevard. Bateway Development of Orlando has planned to build Primers in three phases, with a total of 709,000 commercial square feet. 1.368 million square feet of office space, a 112,000-square foot wellness center and 500 hotel rooms. The commission will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the city commission chambers, 158 N. Country Club Rd. Center.

Horald staff writer

SANFORD — Judy Weekley, fi-nance officer for the Sanford Hous-ing Authority, was appulated in-terim director Wednesday to replace Linda Williams, who the board fired last week.

The board rejected by a 3-3 vote hiring Williams as housing manag-er, the job she has held for most of er, the job she has held for most of her 18 years with the Authority, after the board's attorney confirmed that questions had been raised about Williams' obtaining money from her retirement fund seven

years ago. Weekley accepted the position of interim director on the condition she would get her job as finance director back when she left the interim director's position. The board approved the condition, and also approved a selary of \$35,000, which will be reviewed at a future meeting. Weekley was paid \$25,636 as finance director. The board said Williams' salary was \$35,672 when she was fired.

Jim Sweeting, the board's at-torney, said the board must advertise to fill the position eventually, but told board members that an interim manager had to be named in order to sign to receive federal money before the end of the year, and to be named as contracting officer for the contract to renovate William Clark Court. The board did not act on advertising for applicants for the position, or for applicants for the housing manager's position.

The board unanimously approved Weekley as interim director after two motions by commissioner Shirley Allen to reinstate Williams in the position failed by 3-2 votes, with Allen and commissioner Jim Valerino voting in favor, and com-missioners Teri Buratti, J. Wain Cummings and Alberta Detreville

The same vote optit rejected hiring Williams as housing manager. Alter Valerino moved to hire Williams. Sweeting read a letter handed to him by Buratti, the board chairman.

The letter was written by Weekly to board members informing them' that Sweeting's office was in-vestigating the Authority accounts, hooks and personnel policy in pre-paration for the hiring of a management firm.

The letter was written after investigators from Sweeting's office appeared at the SHA offices last Friday.

After urging from the audience to explain the relevance of the letter. Sweeting said he was investigating allegations of financial impropriety. "It came to my attention there

has been an allegation into the handling of retirement funds by Ms. Williams back in 1982 when she reverted back to housing manager after serving as interim director.'

The allegation, according to Sweeting, is that after Wittams was reinstated as housing manager after having served as interim director in 1982, she received a check for retirement funds and cashed it.

Sweeting refused to say who

made the allegation, or how big the retirement fund check was. "Al-though there is every indication though there is every indication that the allegation may be true, there is no proof that it is," he said. He said the insurance company that handles the retirement funds has been saked to supply records to substantiate the allegation, if it can.

Sweeting said the allegation came to his attention 10 days ago and that he did not inform the board of it before it voted to fire Williams last Thurnday.

"I am very uncomfortable bringing this out. It should not have been made public now and if it proves not to be true it shouldn't be made public at all," Sweeting said. However, he said he could not refuse a request from board members to bring up the matter.

Gardens community room, was attended by a Sanford police officer and Sanford Fire Marshal Richard Cohen, who said 22 people had to leave the meeting because he said Bee SHA. Page SA



Hannah Pinkney, a William Cla Court resident, lets the board kno how she feels.



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Get ready for the cold

Highs in the 60s today, lows in the 40s tonight, but turning much colder by the weekend with record lows and freezes. For more weather, see page 2A



Volunteer workers at the Sanford Christian Sharing Center prepare holiday food baskets for needy families. Picture above (I to r) are Joe Nicholas, Elizabeth Gallant, Len Pawlson and Mae Pawlson, all of whom have worked at the center since it opened 12 years ago.

County charter opponent vows to continue battle despite recent setbacks

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Despite two legal defeats to prevent Seminole and Orange Counties from adopting charters, Bob Webster vowed Wednesday to continue his battle.

"This thing is far from over." Webster said. "Orange County isn't over yet either."

Monday. Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler dismissed Webster's lawsuit against Seminole County saying commissioners im-properly adopted the charter referendum ordinance in September 1968. Leffler wrote in his decision Webster failed to allege the county had violated a state advertising requirement law.

"Evidently, the judge sees something that we do not see." Webster said. "(The law) has nothing to do with our arguments." Webster said.

Webster's attorney, Johnie McLeod of Apopia, said he would See Charter, Page SA

Environmentalists upset with expressway decision

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

ORLANDO - Several environmentalists expressed concern Wednesday about the Seminole County Expressway plan to clean

neither Six Mile Creek or the runoff

from a proposed expressway bridge. Originally, the expressway au-thority had planned to build a bridge over Lake Jesup with i drainage system that would collect See Decision, Page SA

Ambassador: U.S. action signals end to 'Noriega nightmare'

By JEFF MARBY United Press International

MIAMI - Although the future of Panama is far from certain, the U.S. military intervention in the Central American country indicates the "Noriega nightmare is over," a former ambassador to Panama said Wednesday.

The most important benefit of the pre-dawn attack is its apparent success in neutralizing the power of Gen. Manuel Noriega, said Ambler H. Moss Jr., dean of the University of Miami's Graduate School of International Studies and U.S. ambassador to Panama from 1978 to 1982.

"He is gone as a political force. He may not be gone physically, but he no longer runs the country," Moss said. "He could be no more than a minor nuisance."

The bold attack by U.S. forces sparked reaction from officials across Florida, which has one of the nation's largest Panamanian exile communities.

Most expressed support for the action, while some greeted it with cautious optimism.

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Many said a failed military coup against Noriega in October and actions by the

strongman's regime, including Noriega's invalidation of the May presidential elections and the killing of an American soldier on Saturday. forced President Bush to act.

"The tyrannical, repressive rule of Gen. Manuel Noriega, his involvement as a centerpiece of the international drug cartel and his personal responsibility for the murder of an American soldier demanded this appropriate military response," Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., said in Tampa. Mack was part of a delegation which witnessed the Panama elections in May.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., who also witnessed the elections, said it was unfortunate Bush was forced to respond with military force. As a result. the United States has a responsibility to be actively involved in reconstruction, he said.

"This event will not be the end of our Involvement in Panama." Graham said in Miami Lakes. "The United States will have some serious challenges in the post-Norlega era. The Panamanian economy is in a shambles." See Noriega, Page 5A

More on Panama, Page 88

Panamanian exiles have mixed feelings

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MIAMI - Panamanian exiles expressed conflicting emotions about the U.S. attack in Panama, saying they were clated by the attempt to oust Gen. Manuel Noriega but worried about the fate of family and friends.

"The reaction in Miami has been very mixed, and I my mixed because many people are worried about their next of kin in Panama," said Luis Endara, a member of the Panamanian opposition movement in Miami and cousin to opposition leader Guillermo Endara, who was sworn in as president as the assault began.

"There has been mostly a party everywhere I have called, people saying, 'Hey, come over, We have champagne. We're celebrating.' And Bee Exiles, Page 5A

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Fantacy Five produces single win

TALLAHABBEE - Florida's Fantany Five game has produced a single first-prize winner worth more than \$1 million for only the third time in the game's history, lottery officials said

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Ring only contains 726 lbs. of cocaine

IAMS - The U.S. Coast Guard has confiscated 735 pounds of

cocaine from a sinking ship and taken seven Colombian crew members into custody, officials said Wednesday. The seven Colombians were picked up Monday night after they abandoned their sinking 120-foot coastal freighter about 14 nuise south of Punta Salinas, Dominican Republic, the Coast they ab was free

Const Guard rescuers, who asw smoke coming from the stating vessel, pulled the seven men from the water and resched as the ship sank. Immediately after the vessel was submerged, several packages containing a total of 735 pounds of concaine floated to the

surface, al Retain said.

The crew claimed the ship, the Vita Nova, was registered in Maltene

The Columbians were turned over to U.S. Customs officials and the cocaine was turned over to the Federal Drug Task Force. the Coast Guard said.

Officer tries to confirm panther sightings

PENSACOLA - An autiliary game officer said Wednesday he to trying to confirm reports that endangered Florida panthers have been seen in two river bisiss in the Panhandie.

"They're in the area. It's just a matter of documenting it." said inte Givers, an auxiliary officer with the Florida Game and

motivated trace combs to Georgia General Richard Thornburgh

Civil rights offices across the country. including those throughout most of Floride. Lightened security and remained abit for package bombs Thur-day as federal investigators

pursued leads suggesting two fatal bombings and two more attempts were racially

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Allowing of America Indiana (1997) The heightened occurity Councilman Protection Concerns Councilman Protect Orac City Councilman Protect Pointern and bombs medical to a Sederal court in Atlanta and the NAACP office in Jacksonville were the

work of racists. "Federal investigators are currently concentrating on a

FORT LAUDERDALE - Jerry Olson lost his home and his hope, but hoped to

save his dying brother by committing

suicide at a hospital and donating his

heart for transplant. But his ultimate

"His main purpose for (committing suicide) at the hospital was to make his

heart available for his brother. Unfortunately. he failed." Broward County

mouth at 7:15 p.m. Monday outside the

emergency room of University Communi-ty: Hospital in Tamarac and polled the

sheriff's detective Steve Wiley said. Olson, 46, put a .25-caliber gun in his

sacrifice was in vain.

In addition to the bombs themselves, the two common

NAACP and the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Agreeds. "Members of the NAACP mem

to be the target of this," one Fist

agent and, "and all of the mailings have occurred in the 11th Circuit." Vates, 56, who died in a bomb explosion at his Birmingham, Ala., home Saturday, was religional Wednesday for his distants, forcer understanding by bringing opposing groups

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Vance was a member of a three-judge panel that in Sep-tember decided a Jacksonville

party in the draw witten ap-Robinson, a black attorney. had represented plaintiffs in a Savannah school desegregation

case. The third bomb was found in Alasta at the federal courthouse that houses the 11th U.S. Circuit Gourt of Appeals, which has sade musicrous civil rights rulings as recent years. Among the leads investigators are following was as anonymous reter sent to a Jackson. Miss., reterision station in August that warned toxic gas stacks would be issueched to pussish the 11th U.S. Circuit Court. The one-U.8. Circuit Court. The one-page, typed letter mailed from Atlanta arrived at WAPT-TV two days after a tear gas canister exploded in the Atlanta office of the NAACP.

The station contacted the FBI, which took the jetter.

which took the letter. As the investigation con-tinued. FBI Atlanta chief William Himbaw said the bombs are similar and "extremely well-crafted." At least two of the devices were ragged with "fusing mechanisms" set to go off when the packages were opened. Himbaw said each bomb was in a package measuring 12 by 9 by 4 ½ inches – about the size of a shoe box – and two of the devices were packed in nails to create shrapnel. All the packaged bombs were wrapped in brown paper, tied with a string and contained a return address typed on a re-d-and-white label in the upper

d-and-white label in the upper left corner.

> P.I. solves case that sheriff's dept. couldn't fied Press International

ZEPHYRHILLS - Unhappy with a Montana sheriff department's investigation into his son's disappearance, a Zephyrhilis man spent \$7,000 for a private eye who helped solve the Case.

Vern Ruff, 59, hired Montana investigator Jeff Patterson, who found the body of Ruff's son in May after Missouls County deputies spent two futile days searching the same

Milton Ruff disappeared in October 1988, and Patterson worked on the case more than a year. He accused the Sheriff's Department of indifference and not being honest with Rull about its investigation

BHe may have had an inner feeling of his own that 'I can do some good some way.'

-Relend Clean Brother of suicide victim

Authorities later went through his belongings and found a stack of suicide notes in the van. They asked that Olson's heart go to his brother. Bob Otson, 56. of Belvedere, III., who suffers from a life. threatenin transplant. 'He thought of me in his last thoughts. He wanted somebody benefitting from his death." Bob Olson told the Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel. "I

All four bombs were me All four bounds were mail from towns in Georgia. T bomb that killed Vance appr ently was mailed Thursday fro Newman, Ge. The Savannah d vice apparently was sent fro Warner Robins. Ga., and th

Warner Robins, Ga., and the Jacksonville package was mailed from either Warner Robins or Macon, Ga. The Atlanta package bore an Atlanta postmark. Macon, Newson and Warner

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"All the packages had different return names, and we have interviewed all the poople." Hinshow said. "They are not considered suspects." Hinshow naid.

Agents said the numerous postage stamps on the packages indicated the sender may not have had a face-to-face transac-tion with the postal service."

Authorities said a busy sched-ule and car trouble probably hept Willye Dennis, president of the Jacksonville NAACP chapter, from setting off the explosive device that arrived in a package at noon Monday.

explosive device that arrived in a package at noon Monday. But Dennis told authorities she did not have time to open it because she was late for an appointment. She had car trouble on her way back to the office and did not return to her desk

when Dennis learned Tuesday morning about the death of Robinson, she remembered the package sitting on her desk and called police, who discovered and disarmed the bomb.

desegregation case in favor of civil rights plaintiffs. A fourth bomb was found possible racial motivation to the A fourth bomb was found incidents which have occurred in the past four days." Attorney fice of the NAACP, which was a

Man kills himself so brother

can receive transplant heart

"We show have any indication that the animals are vertices." said Jeff Gore, a non-game wildlife biologist. His office gets three to five calls each week from those who think they have spotted a Theye any ladicatio Florida panther.

Rivers said he has received 15 reports of panther sighting in 1969, but has not been able to find tracks. The sightings were made in the Perdido River and Yellow River basins. Rivers wants to obtain conclusive evidence by making a cast of a paw print,

Fire sends Dieney workers to hospital

ORLANDO - A chemical fire near Disney's Magic Kingdom Wednesday sent 14 employees to the hospital for exposure to fumes, the company reported. The fire broke out at 9:16 a.m. in an oven being used by

Disney workers to make boat bumpers, said John Dreyer, a Diancy spokesman.

"It was a chemical fire. The chemical was papaplast, a wax material used to make master models to make molds." said Diancy spokeswoman Pam Parks.

The fire was in a work area about a mile from Magic Kingdom and the nearest tourists, and no visitors were hurt. Parks said. But the 800 employees in the park's workshop area were evacuated as a precaution. Dreyer said.

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Police did not find the note donating the heart until long after Olson's death. but doctors said the organ would have been useless because a heart cannot be transplanted unless it is specially preserved.

A nurse on her way home found Olson slumped over the steering wheel of his truck about 10 minutes after the shooting, but efforts to save him failed.

against the consumption of raw oysters

following an outbreak of illness linked to oysters harvested in Florida waters.

closed down a portion of Apalachicola

Bay to oyster harvesting after state health

officials reported an outbreak of illness

Tuesday among 16 people in Okaloosa

Tests were still being conducted, but officials believed the diarrheal illness

might be caused by salmonella poison-

County.

The Department of Natural Resources

love my brother. I'm going to miss him. "If he had been killed accidentally. I could have accepted this. But to take his own life, something that is so precious to me, I can't deal with it." he said.

State warns against eating raw oysters ing. Selmonella was one of the organisms implicated in an outbreak of illness ited Press International

ociated with raw oyster consumption TALLAHASSEE - State officials issued a health advisory Wednesday warning in October.

Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner, Health and Rehabilitative Services Secretary Greg Coler and DNR chief Tom Gardner said in a joint written statement that tests were still underway to determine the extent of the problem and the source of the taint.

"Until the source of pollution is de-termined and the problems are eliminated, everyone should take extra precaution by consuming only cooked oysters." the officials said in their joint statement.

"It was a very poor job on the part of the sheriff's office," Patterson said. "My job was much more than it should have been. Vern Ruff hired me to do their job and that's a crime in itself."

"If Mr. Ruff ian't happy. I'm sorry." said Missoula County Sheriff Dan Magone. "But as far as answering allegations by a private investigator, I'd rather not get into that."

Missoula County Attorney Robert L. De-schamps III said Ruff was killed outside the home of his ex-wife Oct. 27, 1988. Robert Gumness, Catherine Ruff's boyfriend, was later accused of shooting Ruff twice in the back of his head with a .22-caliber rifle.

Gumness, 30, confessed and was charged with deliberate homicide. He pleaded guilty last week to a lesser charge of mitigated homicide, Montana's equivalent to second-degree murder, and will be sentenced Jan. 18. He faces a maximum penalty of 40 years.

The trial of Catherine Ruff, charged with tampering with evidence and obstructing justice, began Monday. She is accused of raking up leaves that may have been stained with her ex-husband's blood, Deschamps said.

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Man accused of alternative stability. LARE MARY - Lake Mary poles responded to a disturbance at 201 S. Third St. at about 6:20 a.m. and report arresting a man at the access who is accused of trying to able another man. The victim, who was leaving the new is a new with a gift who had just had a fight with her mether, told police the magnet confronted has and caldbod a balt to the windsheld of his car when trying to stab him with a knile. The hand of the car was deviced and police astimated damage at 01.200. Jeffrey Allen Odam, 20, a U.S. Nevy man stationed in New York state, was charged with aggrevated annual with a deadly weapon and criminal marcher. Base is 84.000.

Man accused of Inreats to CCIS

SANFORD — A man who reportedly twice confronted a City County investigative Bureau agent who was booking a buy into the local juvenile juil in Sanderd Turnday, was arrested later that night after a third confrontation in Midway. Hubert Lee, of Randell Street, Midway, was arrested on 20th Street, after he allegedly threatened to kill several CCIB agents who were working in the area. The agent who was confronted earlier and Lee was belligerant and at one point asked him to take his identity-shielding bood of so he could also the agent's face.

Man accused of raping girl

CASSELECTRY - City police here report charging Pager Thomas Peterson Jr., 36, of 2110 Kewannee Trail. Casselberry, with sexual battery to a child under the age of 12. The girl reported her allegations to officials Dec. 1, and said she had been assaulted several filling. The had essentia, the and and the fill been assaulted several filling. The had essentia, the and and the fill been assaulted several filling. The had essentia, the and and the fill been assaulted several filling. The had essentia, the and and the fill been assaulted several filling. The had essential of ever specars is support the girl's story. Peterson was arrested at Longwood Fairlance Bowling in Longwood, at about 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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Castor rejects textbook bid

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TALLAMASSEE - Com inter of Education Betty Castor has rejected texthouis endorsed by a state panel that spursed a financially troubled Florida publisher in favor of reading programs by four out-of-state

Caster had been warned by Department of Education law-yers that some members of the state Traditional Reading Matestate Traditional Reading Materials Council, which acrosme the texts, may have in-advertantly violated the state's otly vi open meetings law. the

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County schools superintendent, holds an elective position. He will be running for reelection in 1991

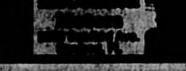
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"I believe that the presence of fected superintendents lessens the quality of education." Cummings has said. She has vowed to continue to bring her proposal to the PSEA mem-bendag every year.

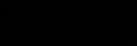
which show that the states in which there are still clocked superintendents (Florida. Georgie, Tessiensee, Musicalppi, Alabasia and South Caralina) to be inferior to mast other states in the academic quality of their

The PSBA did not hammer out the details of the other planks of their legislative platgorm at last week's meeting.

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SANFORD — A story in Mon-day's Sanford Herald stated Seminole County Commission-ers Fred Streetman and Jennifer Kelley opposed hiring former county administrator Roger Man accused of bottle-throwing LAKE MARY — City police here charged Paul Douglas Cave, 34. of 401 First St., Lake Mary, with aggravated assault and throwing a deadly missile, after he allegedly threw bottles through a window of a Lake Mary house. Cave was arrested at the scene at 208 E. Floyd Ave., at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday. Police said Cave told them he was angry because of an earlier dispute with a girl at that house. Neiswender as a consultant. Streetman and Kelley voted

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Former Lake Mary Police Chief Harry Benson dies

From staff reports

LAKE MARY — Retired Lake Mary Police Chief Harry Samuel Benson, who founded the annual Santa's parade, died Wednesday after a lingering illness, police said.

Benson, who had been living in Altamonte Springs, served as police chief from 1975 to 1988, when he retired due to poor health, according to police department.

partment. He came to Lake Mary from West Orange, New Jersey, where he began his career in 1945 as a city patrolman. He retired from West Orange several years later as director of public safety. Benson began the city Christmas parade, where Santa distributes toys and candy to children from a fire truck along every street in Lake Mary. The annual event later was named the Harry S. Benson Christmas Parade. Parade.

Benson also founded the Lake Mary Police Youth Action Center.

Lake Mary Police Captain Sam Belflore, who worked with Benson for seven years, said, "He cared about the community. He had a real strong affection for youth, and that's why he started the parade and the youth center.

"He was a strong leader," Beiflore said. "He would, as all good leaders do, take up for his people in the community." Lake Mary Police Chief

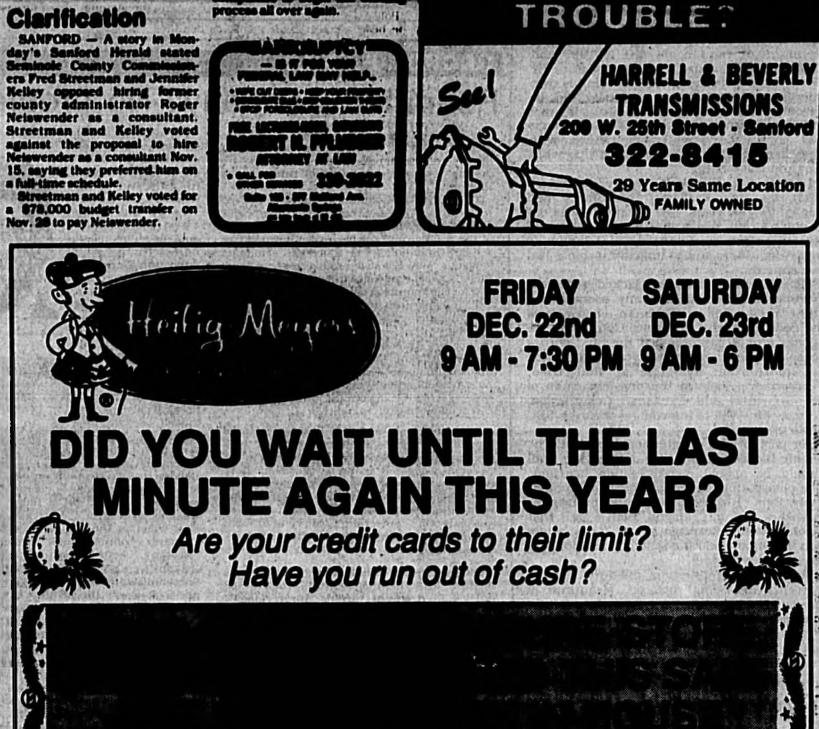


Herry S. Bener Charles Lauderdale said. "It is a real compliment that he was able to come from a much larger

organization and instill in a much smaller community values and tradition that will last forever.'

For the next seven days, city flags will fly at half mast and Lake Mary police officers will wear black bands across their badges in respect for the former chief.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home and Chapel of Forrest City will handle arrangements.



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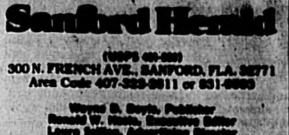
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Despite M. Danny Wall's characterisation of himself as the scopegest in the 9960 billion savings and loss detects, he deserved to line his job as the mation's top thrift regulator. In fact, he is dealy the first of several government officials who ought to be hold accountable for their roles in the scandal.

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enders cannot retain their impeccable is long if their veracity comes into n. In this case, Bush fost some of his halo. residual critics are meaking of "duplici-Congressional critics are speaking of "duplici-ty" and the fall from grace is all the more glaring since, on one hand, the president is praising the revolt of the masses in Eastern Europe and on the other extending friendship to Beijing.



JACK ANDERSON New year could bring a White House shuffle

WARHINGTON - A high-level shuffle in he Bash administration is in the works for anony, and it binges on the resignation of

Stan. Corr White H that President Bask sever intended to keep him on more than a year. Bask wanted to ensure continuity at the CIA and prove a principle that he espoused 13 years ago when he was CIA director - that the job should have little to do with

who occupies the Oval Office.

But that was another time, and now Bush is in the Oval Office.

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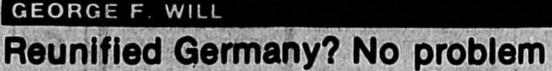
iners. Although Mr. Wall denies caving in to political pressure, he nonethiess tool the examiners of the Lincoln case in 1967 and conducted the inquiry from Washington. He also rejected a recommendation from his own enforcement division that the shaky S&L be scized by the government. Instead, he met with Mr. Keating on at least three occasions and conducted private negotiaions with

Lincoln executives for more than a year while the thrift was sinking. Last spring, the Wall inquiry discovered what his San Francisco examiners had known for two years — that Lincoln was out of control. Mr. Wall's inexcusable delay will cost taxpayers an additional \$1.3 billion to repay depositors and to unload Lincoln's bad investments.

Mr. Wall maintains he lacked sufficient evidence to close Lincoln any sooner than evidence to close Lincoln any sooner than 1989. Yet L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., anys his agency would have slapped the S&L with a cease and desist order two years ago, based on information available at that time. Furthermore, Richard Breeden, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. accuses Mr. Wall of impeding a separate SEC probe of Lincoln.

As part of the congressional bailout, the Senate Banking Committee decided Mr. Wall should be spared reconfirmation hearings. The chairman of the committee is none other than Sen. Riegle: one of its prominent members is Sen. Cransion. Both feared that reconfirmation hearings would focus attention on Lincoln and the senators' relationship

with Charles Keating. Mr. Wall's dereliction of duty clearly warrants his being replaced. Meantime, a special counsel named by the Senate Ethics Committee is probing potential wrongdoing by the five senators. In the end, however, it will be up to the voters to decide whether they, too, should be replaced.



WASHINGTON - Regarding Germany. Western leaders, who seem to believe that history can be tamed by communiques, are dotting "I's" and crossing "t's" and missing the point.

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The European Community recently revised its formulation to say that the German people should recover unity through "free expression of the popular will" rather than "through free self-determination." The difference, whatever it means, may be related to Secretary of State Baker's belief that German reunification is not that for Germans to decide just for Germans to decide.

That departure from the principle of self-determination was stated as the four con-quering powers — the United States, Britain. France and Hitler's ally at the start of the war. the Soviet Union — announced their "common understanding of the importance of stability." At a moment when Western values are at last causing creative instability, only the Soviet-Union has a stake in "stability."

President Bush, who is a Pekingese curied around the ankles of China's tyrants, is a German shepherd barking impertinently at the German people, a majority of whom have compiled a 40-year record of democracy and the rest of whom would like to participate; right now. Unification. says Bush, must be gradual. Oh? Soviet-imposed tyranny has stolen 40 years from the lives of East Germans. That is enough.

Giulio Andreotti of Italy says, "It would be a mistake to settle the German problem too quickly, if it meant turning Europe upside down." But Europe has been turned upside down by progress toward Western goals. Myopic, plodding politicians persist in talking about the German "problem" when what is at hand is a solution to the problem of the unnatural, indefensible devision of an organic entity, Germany. The Basic Law of the Federal Republic declares that state is provisional, pending — if the EC politicians will pardon the expression — "self-determination" of all Germans. mistake to settle the German problem too Germans.

Beneath all the measured diplomatic bollerplate about the inconvenience of a united Germany's economic power, and what reunification might do to the "stability" --that golden calf, again -- of the Tinker Toy project of European federalism, there is a plain prejudice, against Germans. In the hangaroo court of some world opinion, Germany can only be guilty, at any time, because when it is peaceful and democratic, the claim is considered an ominous prelude to a storm.

Germany is considered dangerously volatile. "Protean Germany, as mutable as the sea." wrote Luigi Brazini as recently as 1983. But what Germany's critics are really saying is the reverse, that German history has an implaca-ble continuity. That is no longer true, if it ever

materialism, reducing national purpose to an ever-rising standard of living. This low but steady absorption was applauded by many non-Germans who wish for Germany what they deprecate in their own societies. They wish Germans' to be so distracted and enervated by consumption that they shall have no other energies or longings. West Germany's postwar history has indeed been a tranforming discon-tinuity. Geoffrey Wheatcroft of the

For 40 years Germany has submerged patriotism in heroic

London Daily Telegraph argues, rightly, that few young Germans - "democratic, pacific, sybritic" - would lift a finger, let along a weapon, to recover the territories lost in the East when, at the end of the war, Poland, in Chuchill's phrase, took a step sideways. "Bismark," writes Wheatcroft, "said that the Balkans were not worth the healthy bones of a Pomeranian grenadier. Today, Pomerania does not look worth the healthy weekend of the prosperous Dusseldorf car worker."

Fifty years ago. "Why die for Danzig?" was the last gasp of appeasers of Germany. Today. most Germans do not care a particle for Gdanak (as Danzig now is), home of Lech Walcas.

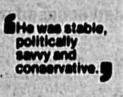
If the point of the game is a Germany wedded to the West, the West should show a less crabbed spirit regarding reunification which is, in any case, inevitable. Enough of the worship of stability and of "gradual" progress toward justice long denied.

We now see why Bush's laughable problem with "the vision thing" is not funny. Commu-niam is buckling beneath the weight of aspirations that America, by its mere existence, arouses. And America's President? Remember when Presidents were supposed to lead the West in championing change? Today's President is counting the tyrants in Peking (because of them, most of the people who were suffering under communism at the beginning of 1980 are suffering even more at the end of 1989) and nervously longing for "stability" in central Europe.

Remember the argument about where Bush is from - Maine, Connecticut, Texas? He is from Washington. He is a career government man, and it is with governments, not ideals or the people they stir, that he identifies.

ment is Brent Scowcroft, the presi-dent's national security adviser. In the domino

plan, Scowcroft's replacement might well be James Baker, who would add the duties of national security adviser



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without giving up his job as secretary of state. Once before, one man held both positions. He was Henry

Kissinger. Webster came into the CIA job in March 1987 as a breath of fresh air. The late William Casey ran the CIA like a band of outlaw cowboys. CIA officials were tired of being tarnished as a covert-action squad, and Webster was just the person to polish the

agency's image. He was stable, politically savvy and con-servative. He hadn't stuck his neck out as head of the FBI, so it was unlikely that he would embarrass the CIA.

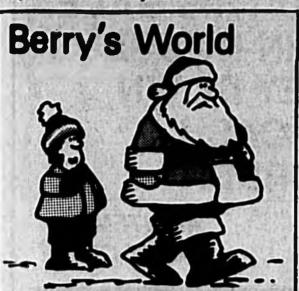
But he proved to be more cautious than the CIA wanted. Our CIA sources have complained constantly during Webster's nearly three-year tenure that he was too interested in pleasing Congress to rebuild the trust that had been lost by the CIA's covert involve-

in pleasing Congress to rebuild the trust that had been lost by the CIA's covert involve-ment in the Iran-contra scandal. "Whatever the congressmen wanted, he gave them," one CIA source told us. Webster was never Bush's choice for CIA director. Sources close to Bush say that he considered asking for Webster's resignation before the insuguration. But Bush decided he could live with Webster for a year, and it would prove a point he once argued. Bush was CIA director under President Ford. At first, CIA employees feared he was a political hack, but he let them run the agency themselves and became very popular. And he loved the job, so much so that when Jimmy Carter was elected in 1976, Bush hinted broadly that he wanted to stay on. He said the office should have continuity, no matter who was in the White House. Carter replaced him That made it a trifle hypocritical for Bush to replace an appointee from the Republican ranks, when he himself tried to hang on as CIA director in a change of parties. Scowcroft is the odds-on favorite to replace webster, but there is less certainty among

Scowcroft is the odds-on favorite to replace Webster, but there is less certainty among our sources about who would replace Scowcroft. Besides the possibility of a dual-role for Baker, two names being mentioned are Robert Gates and Richard Armitage. Gates, the deputy national security adviser, is a well-regarded former deputy director of the CIA who could have been appointed CIA director in 1987 if not for his own minor involvement in the Iran-contra affair. Armitage, a former assistant secretary of

Armitage, a former assistant secretary of defense, was nominated by Bush to be secretary of the Army, but he withdrew his name from consideration. He would have faced embarrassing questions at his Senate confirmation hearing about his own role in the Iran-contra affair and about his friendship that we first exposed with a Vietnamese woman arrested for illegal gambling.

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Commission rejects bid to amend Sunshine

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PENBACOLA - A county to ask the state Legislature to amend the Sunshine Law in a way that woold allow it to bur the public and media from certain meetings. State law forbids public of-ficials from meeting in private to decreas processential motiers.

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Alith, who was given high marks during a six-month review offer this month, was hired in June with an annual salary of 5.000.

Title of Massey home must be see

LONGWOOD - A title search must be done on the condemned home of Rose W. Massey believe the city may take further action, city attorney Richard Taylor told the city

further action, city attorney Richard Taylor told the city commission Monday night. The commission decided Dec. 4 to condumn the 401 Wilson St., home. Massey, 62, has until Jan. 5 to vacate her bonne, where she has lived for 36 years, and until Peb. 5 to bring the structure into compliance with city code. Taylor and the city mode to give notice to the property owner, if it is someone other than Massey, before the home may be destroyed.

over public hearing is Jan. 8

LONGWOOD - The commission Monday night tabled a public hearing on the amended sewer service pulicy to allow further discussion. The next public hearing is acheduled for

Expressway to negotiate land purchase

ORLANDO - The Seminole County Expressway Authority endorsed plans to begin negotiations with the owners of 1,700 acres south of State Road 46 at the northwest corner of Lake acres south of State Road 46 at the northwest corner of Lake Jesup instead of 1,300 acres at the northern end of the proposed Lake Jesup bridge. Gerald Brinton. Seminole County Expressway Authority executive director, said owners of the 1.700 acres want \$13.5 million for the land, more than \$10,000 per acre. In contrast, the owner of the 1.300 acres wants about \$1.3 million for his land, less than \$1,000 per acre.

Committee members approved authority plans to rupture a dike that surrounds the lakeside portion of the tract and to fill ditches to restore 830 acres of wetlands on the site.

Barbara Bess. wetlands specialist for the DER d in Orlando, suggested uplands on the site could also be used to plant trees that will be lost for the construction of the expressway. She said for high-quality forested areas, including the 20 acres of the sensitive Black Hammock south of Lake Jesup that will be destroyed, a 10-to-1 ratio of replacement to destruction may be required by state and federal regulatory agencies.

The committee's approval will be taken to the expressway authority at their next meeting Jan. 24. Brinton said.

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were skeptical at first, but finally endorsed the project. Now the authority plans to do neither. "Everybody bought off on that idea (abaadoning a bridge stormwater drainage system) based on that money going to some good environmental ides." said Dick Fowler, president of Friends of the St. Johns. "It was one of the main reasons that the (expressway) route was selected." Gerald Brinton. Semin

County Expressway Authority

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Recamble County commis- the other side being able to hear. signers voted 4-to-1 Tue night to drop a proposal to ina 4 tern to amend the law in such a way as to allow closed meetings when legal issues are

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Brinton said yesterday that at the time the bridge was first

conceived, expressway officials thought DER officials would

ire them to capture and

She said officials need to discuss logal strategy with law-yers. Wagner said the only option right now is for elected afficials to meet individually with lawyway, at a cost of about 0500 at hour.

Bin said an example is the county's legal fight against Trans Pac Inc., a Bonita Springs company that wants to build a

hazardous waste storage and Roberson said he would rather have the county pay the cost of meeting privately with lawyers rather than close meetings. Other commissioners agreed.

The sunshine amendment adopted by voters in 1976 re-quires financial disclosures by officials and political candidates.

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also a real hard blow to Caba and Riccarages, due to the fact that the Sandatatas evaded the blockade of Nicarages through Passes," Enders said.

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Both Republican Gov. Both Martinez and U.S. Rep. Bit Netwoor, D.McThearne, a principal Democratic candidate for gover-nor, expressed support for the attack.

But Nelson said Bush missed a chance to support the earlier an ch

coup attempt. "We should have had Nariega in our hands two months ago." he neld.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he felt Bush acted property. "After all, here was a man in

power as a unurper, having nullified a government that had been democratically elected and which had overwheimingly thrown him out." he said. "He decided to stay in by force. He declares war against us, he brutally kills and herasses American citizena."

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support of all for Herrege, croops from Cube and Nicerague." Is and "But Meterically there's been Mitle if any support for this type of action by the United States, even where it appears to be justified."

be justified." Richard Gregorie, a former federal prosecutor in Missai who hilped bring drag complexcy charges against Noriega, said he hopes Noriega is found and brought to United States to stand trial so people will see the case against him "was a crimi-nal case and not one of some sort of features instates." of foreign intrigue." Robert Merkle, former U.S.

attorney in Tumps who also : worked on the Noriega indict-ment. anid Noriega is his own worst enemy.

"Noriega has progressively taken himself too seriously and has unleashed a torrent of activi-ty against Panamanians as well has unleashed a torrent of activi-ty against Panamanians as well as United States personnel." he said. "And it was only a matter ! of time before this sort of action took place."

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there were 70 people in the building, and only 48 were allowed according to fire The order came while the

board was considering the mo-tion that Weekley could get her old job back when she was no longer interim director. Cohen suggested the meeting he moved to a larger hall, but Sweeting said since the 48-hour notice of the meeting said it would be at Redding Gardens, it couldn't be moved without another 48-hour notice.

Several members of the audience volunteered to leave. saying it was important for the board to be able to approve the contract to renovate William Clark Court.

After the contract was

approved, the board adjourned. Several people objected to the adjournment, saying they wanted to discuss Williams' fr-Detreville under the "other business" listed on the agends.

Tallahassee told him treatment of stormwater flowing off the proposed bridge would not be required. Turner Clayton, county But with no proposed con-NAACP chapter president. then read the same letter to the board tainment of bridge runoff, some he read to the city commission Monday night, calling for the removal of Detreville for inenvironmental officials were concerned an accident from a londed fuel truck could amount removal of Detreville for in-competence. He said Buratti and Cummings should also be re-moved for incompetence "for firing Williams without due process." Clayton claimed De-treville was appointed to the board illegally because of an agreement by the city com-mission several years ago to allow tenants to elect their representative on the SHA to an environmental disaster to the lake.

"What happens if a tractor-trailer full of gas flips over." asked Dave Cox, administrator of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission St. Johns River project. "You hope that doesn't

happen," Brinton answered with representative on the SHA "Couldn't you have some kind

require them to capture and treat minwater from the arched bridge before it could enter the lake. The cleanup system was expected to cost \$2.5 million. But expressway environmen-tal consultants predicted very low amounts of load and other, potterents would come from the bridge and proposed instead to clean Six Mile Creek to produce a greater benefit for the lake. Though sheptical at first, the environmental committee accepted the idea inst December. With committee and authority

approval, arched bridge plans were discarded and the bridge was redesigned to be flat, allow-ing rainwater to flow directly in the lake bearing road contami-nants left there by an estimated 12.000 cars per day.

Brinton said because DER officials won't require bridge stormwater treatment facilities. it would be difficult to justify to bondholders the cost of the creek cleanup system. Expressway of-ficials now propose to build the expressway using locally-issued bonds instead of state bonds because the state failed to pass a tollroad construction program.

Garden Chapel Home for

Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

Milton G. Thum. 77, 621 W. Plantation Blvd., Lake Mary, died Tuesday at Florida Hospi-tal, Orlando, Born March 2,

1912, in New York City, N.Y., he

moved to Lake Mary in 1984

from Lakeland. He was a retired

residential lighting consultant and a member of Seventh-day

Survivora include wife.

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MILTON G. THUM

plaint within 10 days. Webster said if Leffer refused to accept an amended complaint, he would appeal to the Fifth District Court of Appeals to decide the

Webster said he is not disappointed. "Nothing has changed." he mid. "If we were right, we are still right. If we were wrong, we are still wrong." Webster said judges in the Seminole County case and the Orange County case, which he lost earlier this year, never considered his arguments. He said Leffler allowed Seminole County Attorney Bob McMillan to "anipe" over McLeod's fail-ures to follow technical court procedures instead of addressing the important issues of the case.

Voters approved the charter in November 1988. Webster said the method the county commission chose to adopt the charter prevents the charter to re-elect all five con from taking effect. Wording in under its guidelines.

charter. An a is the rules and procedures used by county government.

Webster said no commiss can be elected "pursuant to" the charter unless the charter is airendy in place. Webster said if the charter was to take effect in January 1980, as the voters had decided, it would take four more years before all five sents on the commission would be up for re-election. Only then would a commission be elected "pursuant to" the charter. But Webster argues the com-

missioners cannot really be elected under the charter if it doesn't take effect until they had been elected in the first pla ICE. Webster said if commis chose another state law in their charter adoption process, a charter could be designed to take effect requiring a special election to re-elect all five commissioners

PAUL LEROY BAKER

Paul Leroy Baker, 89. 496 Raymond Ave., Longwood, died Saturday at Florida Living Nursing Center, Forest City. Born Aug. 29, 1900, in Pluma. S.D., he moved to Longwood from Washington D.C., in 1950. He was a retired hospital ad-ministrator and a Seventh-day Adventist.

Survivors include several nieces in California.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

FLORENCE WELLIAMS DOLL

Florence Doll, 88, 102 Temple Dr., Longwood, died Thursday at her residence. Born Feb. 12. 1901. in Key West, she moved to Longwood in August of this year from Miami. She was a homemaker and a Catholic. Survivors include nieces

Marilyn Williams, Longwood, Betty Goad, Mangum, Okia.; nephews. William Williams. Dunne Ely, both of Longwood.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM S. EVANS JR.

William S. Evans Jr., 64, 315 E. Seminole Blvd., Casselberry, died Tuesday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Dec. 26, 1924, in Lake Wales, he moved to Casselberry from Sauford in 1969. He was a roofing contractor and a member of the Holy Cross Especopal Church, Sanford.

Survivors include daughters. Vicki Virgilio, Cheryl Lyons, both of DeLand, Alexandrine. Altamonte Springs, Penelope, Longwood; sons, William S. III, Kingswood, Texas, Joel, Wewa, Auren: Winter Springs; four Adren. grandch Gramkow Funeral Home,

Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

M. GERALDONE FREDERIEGEN M. Geraldine Fredriksen, 72, 155 Landover Pince, Longwood, died Wednesday at South Semi-nole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Feb. 9, 1917, in Clinton, Jowa, she moved to Longwood from Rockford, III., in 1970. She was a bornersker 1970. She was a homemaker and a member of the St. Augustine Catholic Church. Casselberry. She was a member

of the Stroke Club of Central Florida Survivors include sons. Edward, Orlando, Ted Tooney. Sorrento; brothers, Joseph Gaf-fney, Mauston, Wisc., George Gaffney, Rockford; sister, Ada Gaffney Shaff, Bettendorf, Iowa; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

CLARA B. GORE

Clara E. Gore, 95, 989 Orienta 1945. He was a retired real Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Life Care Center. estate and securities investor and a member of the First Altamonte Springs. Born June 6. 1894, in Paterson, N.J., abe United Methodist Church, Winter Park. He was president of the Greater Orlando Pigeon moved to Altamonte Springs from Yakima, Wash., in 1978. Club, secretary and treasurer of

She was a telephone operator and a l'reabyterian. She was past matron of Order of the Eastern the Mid-Florida Combine and member of the Orlando Combine Star, Patterson. Survivors include wife, Junia M.; son, Tristram B. III, Nen-Survivors include several nieces and nephews, including Anna Dow, Casselberry. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral newick, Wash.; sister, Carolina Chapin, Atlanta; three grand-children.

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

JOAN L. MANCOCK

Joan L. Hancock. 66, 100 N. Creacent Blvd., Sanford, died Wednesday at her residence. Born July 14, 1923, in Anniston. Ala., she moved to Sanford 19 years ago from St. Francis. Kanses. She was a homemaker, an Episcopalian, and a member of the PEO. Survivors include husband.

John H.; son, John L., Anniston; daughter. Susan N. Benkelman. Wakeeney, Kansas; sister. Virginia Kennedy, Altamonte Springs; four grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home, San-McAlleer, Apopka; grandson, McKenzie McAlleer, Apopka.

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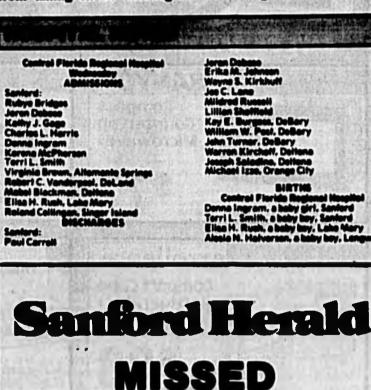
TRISTRAM BETHEA MeCALL Tristram Bethes McCall, 86,

1313 S. Eastlake St., Longwood, died Wednesday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born July 13, 1903, in Opeiika, Ala., he moved to Central Florids from Alabama in EVANS, WILLIAM S., JR.

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THURSDAY

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Burger King has wet star

Lakers end trip with OT win

Not only did the Los Angeles Lakers leave Minnesota's brutal 25-below zero temperatures for some California sun, but they went home Wednesday night with an overtime win.

Los Angeles trailed the expansion Minnesota Timberwolves throughout the game before forcing overtime in the closing seconds and eventually posting a 108-97 victory before 25,689 disappointed

fans at the Metrodome. A 15-6 advantage in the extra session let the Lakers survive a brutal 12-day, eight-game road trip with a 5-3 record. That kept them with the NBA's best record (19.6) and extended their Pacific Division

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outfielder Juan Samuel.

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lead over idle Portland.

In other games, Denver dumped Cleveland 104-89, Philadelphia whipped Washington 118-111, Boston beat Utah 113-109, Orlando outlasted Chicago 110-109, Dallas dropped New Jersey 84-78, San Antonio stopped Sacramento 103-100, Indiana nipped Phoenix 131-130 in overtime and Golden State ousted Houston 118-112.

clouded their first base-outfield situation

Wednesday by obtaining injury-prone Mike

Marshall from the Los Angeles Dodgers for

The Mets also acquired right-hander Alejandro

The addition of Marshall creates a logiam in

"Competition is the best thing." said Joe

the New York outfield and a duel at first base

between Marshall and Dave Magadan. Those

Mellvaine, the Mets' vice president for baseball

operations. "To say (Marshall) will play here or

here is a disservice to the incumbents. He'll

have to battle for a position. It's up to the

Bellinatie says he is hopeful Keith Miller can commund and take the center field you.

positions will be settled during spring training.

Pena, who will act as a setup man for recently

acquired bullpen stopper John Franco.

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Lake Mary shuts out Tampa-Berkley Prep

By TONY (DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY - Bill Eissele, coach of the Lake Mary High School girls' soccer team, keeps saying that his squad is building toward the playoffs at the end of the season.

But whenever you build something, you need some kind of blueprint, some plans to tell you what you need to do and, hopefully, how to do it.

This week. Eissele and the Rams should get that kind of insight as to what the season may hold as they compete in the seventh annual Burger King Classic. Against the stiff competition in the four-day, 16-team event, the Rams should find out how good they are and what they'll need

to do to get better. If Wednesday's 4-0 first-round win over Tampa-Berkley Prep at Lake Mary's Don T. Reynolds Stadium is any indication, the project facing Lake Mary may not be as big as once thought.

"They're starting to work together," said Eissele of his team. "Considering the conditions. I like the way the girls worked the ball around. We need to work on our finishing. There were a couple chances we should have finished earlier in the match."

After a somewhat slow start as both teams acclimated themselves to he cold, wet condi-Bee Rams, Page 2B



Lake Brantley got a goal from Melissa Prue (right) during its 7-0 romp over Dr. Phillips on Wednesday night in the Burger King Classic.

Lake Brantley after third straight title

By TONY Desc Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - Only two schools have won the Burger King Classic in its six-year history. On Wednesday, in the first round of the seventh edition of the girls' soccer tournament, Lyman and Lake Brantley took steps to see that doesn't change.

The Lyman Greyhounds, who were Burger King champions 1983-86, opened the tournament with a close 4-3 win over Deltona in constantly falling rain and dropping temperatures at the Lyman High School stadium.

Last night, the Lake Brantley Patriots (winners of the last two Burger King tourneys) opened the defense of their title with a 7-0 romp over Dr. Phillips.

Both teams return to action today in quarterfinal games. Lyman facing Bishop Moore (an 8-2 winner over Eau Gallie) at 6 p.m. and Lake Brantley facing Largo (which de-feated Winter Park 3-1) at 8 p.m.

Play will begin at 2 p.m. today at Lyman with first round losers' bracket contests. Dr. Phillips will play Winter Park at 2 p.m. in a Metro Conference clash while Eau Gallie plays Deltona at 4 p.m.

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Seminole in Classic semifinals Mets swap Samuel for Marshall NEW YORK - The New York Mets further

By DEAN SMITH Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Robert Moore scored 29 points as Seminole High School overcame a sluggish start and ran past Winter Park 77-63 to reach the semifinals of the Central Florida Classic at Seminole Community College Wednesday night.

Seminole will play Winter Garden-West Orange, which came from behind to defeat Lyman 62-56. In the other games at SCC on Wednesday, Ilishop Moore eliminated Lake Howell 74-69 and Leesburg climinated Eau Gallie 70-69

Thursday's schedule at SCC finds Bishop Moore hosting Apopka at 5:30 p.m., Tavares

playing Winter Park at 7 p.m. and Seminole and West Orange meeting at 8:30 p.m. for the right to play in the final.

Despite the ease of the victory. Coach Greg Robinson of Seminole was not totally pleased with his team's performance.

'We're going to have to play much better to win this tournament," he said. "We played good in spurts, but we need to be more consistent. And our shooting is terrible, But we haven't been able to practice because our floor has just been refinished."

The game got off to a slow start as neither team could score until Moore hit a free throw with 6:26 to play in the first quarter. The first field goal of the game came at the 5:49 mark See Semifinals, Page 3B



Patriots promote scout Mendes

FOXBORO, Mass. - Joe Mendes, the New England Patriots' chief college scout, was tentatively named director of player personnel Wednesday and immediately put in charge of preparing for the 1990 college draft.

Patriots General Manager Patrick Sullivan said Mendes, 37, would run the team's college drafting "for the forseeable future."

Mendes came to the Patriots in 1981 with Dick Steinberg, New England's director of player development, who was named this week as the new general manager of the New York Jets.

Sullivan said Mendes would officially be named director of player personnel as soon as he signs a new contract with the Patriots, but cautioned that the talks could "take awhile."

Mendes, who has headed the Patriots' college scouting operation for the past six years, said he had held preliminary contract discussions with the team, but said he was in no hurry to reach a settlement. He said his top priority was improving the Patriots' performance.

Malarchuk saves tie for Sabres

Buffalo Sabres backup goaltender Clint Malarchuk could easily have complained about his playing time Wednesday night after an outstanding performance against the New York Rangers allowed his team to escape Madison Square Garden with a 2-2 tie.

But Malarchuk played it cool after icing down the furious Rangers onslaught and stopping 41 of 43 quality shots against New York.

'That's what a goalie's job is, when the player in front of you makes a mistake, to cover up," he said after the game. "It's a game of mistakes - if there were no shots on goal it wouldn't be a very good game."

Malarchuk is happy

to be playing at all after a freak accident in last year's playoffs nearly took his life when he was gashed across the throat by a skate blade. The livid scar stretching across the front of his neck is a constant reminder.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



BASKETBALL 17:35 p.m. - TBS, NBA, Atlanta Hawks at Miami Heat, (L)

tams survive: Lions fall in 20T

By ROBBIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO - It wasn't pretty, but Lake Mary's boys basketball team made it past Apopka Wednesday night to advance to the semifinal round of the Central Florida Classic at Oviedo High School.

Ovjedo fell to South Dade 63-62 in double overtime in the other quarterfinal.

"We played awful," said Ram head coach. Willie Richardson after his team's 58-53 win over Apopka. "If we play tomorrow night like we did tonight, we'll get annihilated.

"I've got a senior-oriented team. I was looking for a guy to take charge. That will be important for us later on. This team has been

really fortunate in pulling out close games. All-in-all, I'm happy with the fact we can play bad and still win

The Rams came out hot after halftime. opening up a 47-34 lead. But Apopka battled back in the third quarter, making a 17-4 run and forcing a 51-51 tie with 2:11 left to play.

Jason Hamelin came through in the clutch for the Rams, drilling a three-pointer 30 seconds later for a 54-51 lead. Jamon Perry added two free throws for a 56-51 advantage. Robbie Hillery added the final two points for the Rams.

The game started out slowly, with Perry putting the first points on the scoreboard two minutes into the contest. Two technicals on See Survive, Page 3B

After beating Winter Park on Wednesday night, Bernard Eady (No. 32) and his Seminole teammates are just two wins away from winning the Central Florida Classic title.

Riverview sweeps to tourney title

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - In winning the second Lady Patriot Christmas girls' basketball tournament, the Sarasota-Riverview Rams pulled off the trifecta, sweeping the three Seminole County schools in the single-elimination event.

On Monday, Riverview (9-3) blew out Oviedo 62-40. It was Lake Howell's turn on Tuesday, getting hammered 74-36. Wednesday night, the Rams completed the sweep, drilling the host Lake Brantley Patriots 84-31.

The closest any of the three got was Oviedo, which trailed just 42-36 after three quarters. In the next nine quarters. Riverview outscored its opponents 178-71. During the tournament, the Rams outscored their opponents in 11 of the 12 quarters played.

"Anytime you go on the road to a See Trifecta, Page 3B

Jordan gets 52 but Smith boosts Magic past Bulls

United Press International

ORLANDO - Otis Smith scored a season-high 28 points, but it was his driving layup with three seconds left that lifted the Orlando Magic to a 110-109 victory over the Chicago Bulls Wednesday night before a sellout crowd of 15.077 at Orlando Arena. Smith, who connected on 10-of-15 field goals

Tournament winners rewarded

Rita Findell (second from right), trophy chairman of the Maylair Women's Golf Association, had the

pleasure of presenting gift certificates from Kader

Jewelers to the winners of the association's recent

tournaments. The recipients are (including hometown

and 8-of-10 free throws, hit a bank shot in heavy traffic to give the Magic a 106-102 lead with 1:11 remaining.

and the tournament they won) from left, Stella Brooks

(Sanford, Kader), Verne Smith (Sanford, Kader),

Findell, and Alice Daniels (Longwood, Grand-

mothers'). The awards were presented during a

luncheon at Mayfair on Wednesday afternoon.

But Michael Jordan countered with five of his game-high 52 points to put the Bulls on top. 107-106, with 16 seconds showing. Then the NBA's most prolific scorer this season came back. with a bank shot with eight seconds left, erasting Orlando's 108-107 lead that came on two Terry Catledge free throws with 14 seconds showing. Smith sparked a surge that saw Orlando overcome a 17-4 deficit and take a 55-50 advantage into intermission. He scored 16 points in the second period.

To snap a four-game losing streak and stop Chicago's five-game winning streak, the Magic also needed the third-period heroics of Reggie Theus and Catledge



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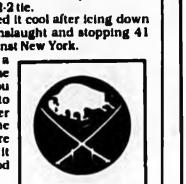
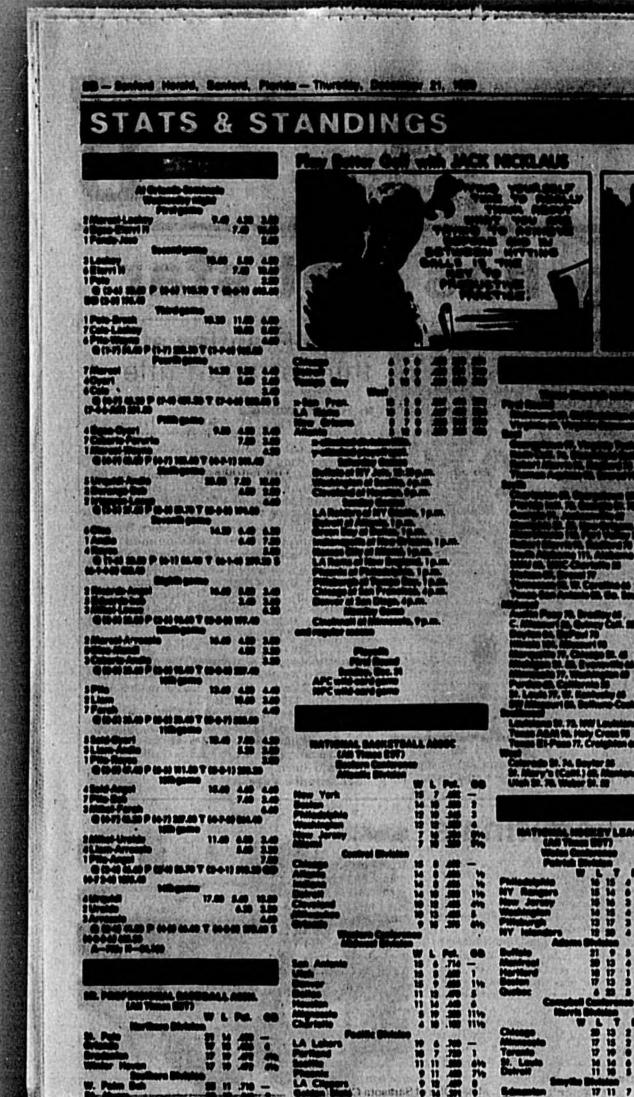




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The biggest obstacle that terms to be standing between the Patriots and a third tive title is good health. Illness and injuries have struck the Lake Brantley team and put its

Lane manney tenardy. "We were really fortunate to play tonight, when the rain stopped," said first-year Lake Brantley coach John Schaefer. "We have a lot of girls coming off colds and one out with walking pneumonis. And Kimi Kurz (the Patriots' starting goalkeeper) is still recovering from two leg injuries." In Kurs's place, Marci Stark has stepped in and posted three

Patricia Piazza scored the first goal and assisted on the second as Large forged a 2-0 half lend. Cathy Anderson scored Winter Park on an assist f Shane Williams carly in second half, but Kelly Rugg got the goal back 25 mitrus

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The switch paid off last season, when Zorich carned a starting role on the national championship team. He made 70 tackies as a sophomore, missing only one start, because of a knee injury suffered in a victory over Southern Californis. Zorich, who

had four sacks in the 1988

season, also recovered two criti-cal fambles in a 31-30 victory over then-No. 1 Miami.

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In Lyman's win over Deltona. the Greyhounds had to rally from a 2-1 deficit. After Kerry Musante scored on an a from Tracy Sher to give Lym 1-0 lend, Stephanie Beaudoin up Jenny James and Bry Clark for the tying and goal goals for Deltons.

It took Sher just 40 secon retie the match, scoring on an went up 3-2 in Sher, a unrestand goal three minutes before halftime. Brewer scored in the ser half to give the Greyhour

its win over Eau Galile, leading just 2-1 at the half. Stephanie

Gringer scored on an assist from Stephanie Feuiner to give the Hornets a 1-0 lead before Linda

Roach knotted the score with an

unassisted goal three minutes

Then Amy Geitz went to work

for Bishop Moore, scoring five consecutive goals and assisting on a sixth over the first and second halves. Feulner assisted on the first and fifth Geits goal,

then scored herself on Gelts's assist. Nicole Renna scored on

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consecutive shutouts. On Wednesday, Stark did not have to make a save in blanking Dr. Phillips. One reason why is that Lake Brantley took 27 shots and seven corner kicks while Dr. Phillips coulnd't manage one of either. 4.2 lead, but Nina Maggenheimer pulled Deltona to within one goal with her un-assisted score a minute later. Bishop Moore started slowly in

Stephanic Sanders opened the scoring for the Patriots when she converted a corner kick by Beth Schaefer five minutes into the match. Sanders scored a second goal and assisted on another as Cake Brantley built a 5-0 halftime advantage.

Meliana Prue, Carrie Larsen, Schaefer, Staci Fox and Shannon Henry each added one goal. Larsen also had two assists as Sanders and Schaefer each had one more.

"We got everybody in." said John Schaefer. "We worked on passing the ball around, knockng it around. We'll have a tough metch tomorrow. Largo is a solid

Largo is in the quarterfinals after beating Winter Park 3-1.

Rams

Continued from 12 tions, Lake Mary scored two cals within a minute as Crissic now scored an unassisted goal with 24:00 expired, then fed Dana Hoover for a goal at the 25-minute mark.

Hoover and Snow each added one more goal on free kicks. Hoover's coming just before halftime and Snow netting hers 12:03 into the second half. Goalie Tammy Scott made four neves in posting the shutout. Now the Rams advance to play

The Tigers. 5-1. were buoyed by Stanley Roberts and Chris Jackson's 13 points and Sha-quille O'Neal who had 12 points Melbourne this evening at 8 p.m. in the quarterfinals. The other quarterfinal matchup at Lake Mary tonight has St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale playing Lake Howell at 6 p.m. The other half of the tourna-

ment is being played at Lyman High School (see related story).

"Now it's getting tough," said Einsele. "When you get into the second round, all the teams are tough. Each bracket is tough. Each game will be a battle from here on out."

Lake Mary will face Melbourne, a 3-0 winner over West Orange on Wednesday. After she assisted Melison Glover on Melbourne's first goal, Julie Fleck scored the next two goals on assists from Tammy Pazderak.

Lake Howell completely dominated Boone, winning 9-0 to advance to the quarterfinala. Dana Boyesen acored four goals and assisted on another for the Silver Hawks while Jennie Yearick and Dawn Hulbert each scored twice.

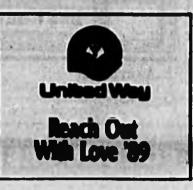
Alicia Spengler scored once for Lake Howell as Jessica Cardarelli and Michelle Cook each had an amist. Goalkeeper Heather Brann needed to make just one save on Boone's two shots to post the shutout.

St. Thomas Aquinas (which finished third in the tournament last year behind Lake Brantley and Lake Mary) advanced to meet Lake Howell with a 7-0 blowout of Seminole.

It took just five minutes for Lara Siepikas to put St. Thomas ahead to stay. Colleen Ryan and Cathie Usetal each added a goal before Seminole was victimized by an own goal to give St. Thomas a 4-0 halftime advan-

tage. Sispikas, Suzanne Lundy and Misti Demeola each notched sec-ond half goals for St. Thomas.

Play will pick up today at 2 p.m. at Lake Mary High School, when Seminole will face Boone in a first round losers' bracket game. That will be followed by Tampa-Berkley Prep facing West Orange at 4 p.m.



Illini continue winning ways against Missouri six during a key 15-0 run in the second half that helped the points twice, the last time being

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It's all very simple to Kendall Gill.

"We just play," said the lilinois guard who scored 27 points in leading No. 5 lilinois to a 101-93 victory over No. 4 Missouri Wednesday night. "It doesn't matter what kind of ranking you have. You just roll the ball out and play and see who's better."

Marcus Liberty added 26 points for the Fighting Illini, 7-0. who have won seven straight from the Tigers.

Illinois Coach Lou Henson has no explanation for his team's success against Missouri.

"There are some things you can't figure out in sports." said Henson. "We always seem to play well against Missouri. Don't try and figure it out, it'll drive you crazy. It was just our best game of the year."

Missouri was led by Doug Smith's 22 points and Anthony Peeler and Lee Coward who added 20 apiece.

"I've been trying to figure them (illinois) out for four years now and they've just got good

athletes." Coward said. After three early ties and five lead changes, illinois took a 12-11 lead before Missouri went

on an 11-5 run to take a 22-17 lead with 10:45 remaining in the first half. Smith scored eight of the Tigers' points during the souri.

Illinois rebounded to tie the score 24-24 when Andy Kauf-mann drilled a 3-pointer with 9:05 left in the half.

"We had some role players that did a job for us." Henson said. "I haven't been shooting the

ball too well this year." said Gill. who finished 10 of 21. The coaches told me not to worry about it and just go out and play."

Henson was very pleased with Gill's performance. Kendall Gill did a lot of good

things." he said. "He played good defense, handled the ball and scored a little." That Missouri team was the

best we've played in the four years I've been here." said Gill. We got lucky I guess.

In the second half. Missouri was able to close the gap to two 62-60 with 12:30 remaining. But Illinois responded with an 8-2 run over the next 2:59 for a

70-82 lead. Steve Bardo and Gill each had four points during the run.

The Fighting Illini never looked back, leading by 13 with and a game-high 7 rebounds. 6:55 to play. Elsewhere in the Top Twenty.

No. 3 Georgetown pounded Virginia Tech 97-64: No. 8 Louisiana State rallied to down Northwest Louisiana 73-63 and co-No. 20 Memphis State toppied New Orleans 59-55.

At Landover. Md.. Mark Tillmon acored 18 of his 29 points in the first half and Alonzo Mourning added a career-best 27 points to power the Hoyas.Georgetown scored the final 13 points of the first half to

39 points in the second half, in

Virginia Tech. 4-3. had won

Alabansa. At Baton Rouge, La., Wayne

lead by 29 points. The Hoyas led by as many as

improving to 8-0.

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Sims scored 16 points, including

Old Dominion 62 and Virginia 63. Virginia Commonwealth 46. In other games. It was: Georgia 91. Jacksonville 62: SMU 63. UNC-Charlotte 55: Tennessee 92. Western Carolina 66: Dayton 84. DePaul 73: Marquette 77. Chicago State 45: Michigan State

80. Evansville 66: Minnesota 77. Washington 60: Purdue 60. California 55: Texas El-Paso 77.

Creighton 66: Colorado State 74.

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Eric Scanlan's 14 points. At Memphis. Tenn., Elliot Perry scored 25 points and **Chevenne Gibson added 18** points and 4 assists to spark the Tigers. 5-1. New Orleans, 2-4. got 14 points and 9 rebounds from Tony Harris.

In the first round of the **Richmond Times-Dispatch In**vitational, it was Richmond 69.

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bashets. Easy had eight points, Brandon Cash five and Meave four as SHS outscored Winter four as SHS outscored Winter Park 23-0 in the quarter and took a 42-37 halftime advantage. Moore led the Noice scoring in the first half with 17 points. Eady (nime) and Cash (seven) also had good halves. Winter Park did not score until 4:38 was left in the half and only hit three field goals in the quarter. Hair was a one-man

quarter. Hair was a one-man gang for the Wildcats in the first half as he scored 11 points. Seminole took leads of as

Seminole took leads of as many as 21 points in the second half before clearing the bench as the Tribe cruised to its sixth victory against three defeats. In addition to Moore's 29 points. Eady had 16 while Cash and sophomore Carlo White added nine points each.

For Winter Park, which fell to 2-7 on the season, Hair and Tony Edney had 16 points each, Riley McRenate" hidd 14 and appho-riore William Brooks chipped in

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West Orange in hopes of gaining possession on a missed free throw. Three times West Orange missed the second free throw but each time the Warriors grabbed the reboundto run out the clock and end the Greybounds'

was led Durham and Scott Seegert with 12 points each. Octavius Holiday came off the bench to contribute 10 points to the Greyhound cause. "Lake 'Howell' was eliminated

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in double figures for the Hornets were Owen Busch (14), Elia Mavrofrides and Andrew Buckler (10 points each).

The game between Leesburg and Eau Gallie was an exciting one as the two teams traded the lead back and forth the whole game. In the end, Leesburg's superior quickness was the dif-

ference. Carlos Williams (17) and Willie Dickens (15) led four Leesburg Dickens (15) led four Leesburg players into double figures as the Yellowjackets evened its recorc at 5-5 on the sesson. Willi Foster and Henry Balley added 13 points each for Leesburg. For Eau Gallie, which fell to 2-4, it was Breat Buchanan with a game-high 29 points and 6-10 Jeff Faile with 19 points leading

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rimmed out for the Linns. The two beause played teste-ton all evening bing with the largest lead being a seven-point advantage hold by the Linns carly in the first quarter. The tesses over sted 11-11 after one quarter and \$2-56 at half being. Crease and 25-25 at healthner. Crease had the Linna with 18

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Continued from 18 tournament and play three genes against three local teams and win, you have to be pleased," said Riverview coach Cayli Smith. "I was supressed with our kide.

with our kids. "We were tooking forward to coming up and playing Apopta, but they best in the first round to Lake Brandey! The give were a little disappointed, but our goal was to come up here and who this tournament. And that's what we did. I throught we played extremely well. They surprised me." Led by tournament Most Valu-able Player Cludy Hayden, the Rams pressed Lake Brantley through much of the first half, forcing turnovers and converting them into easy baskets.

them into easy baskets. Riverview led 21-4 after one quarter and 41-16 at the half.

It didn't get any better in the second half as Cayll substituted freely. Any combination he put out there were able to stop the Patriots, who seemed somewhat flat emotionally after two big wine over local rivals (Apopka and Winter Park).

"We were flat," said Lake Brantley conch Cindy Frank, who now her team finish second in its own tournament for the second year. "We just couldn't get with it. Riverview is definitely a better team than we are right now, but they're not 50 points better.

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prints and 12 releaseds while brug Delium added 16. Dansky Philips distort out 10 section. Cal Bardick proceed in 13 for the Bases while Branks scored 11. In the bases' bracket, Dusselin get by Lake Brankley 73-65 while Tavares granted Colonial -----

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exit there issuight." Riverview got constributions from everyone that depred on the floor as 10 of the T1 gris who played for the Rame had a least two pains. They over led by Depine Rame (12), floyder (12) and Paula Johnson (12). For Lake Brantley (8-6, Lori Busce was the only one to reach double figures in scoring, setting 12.

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in the third place game, Winter Park used a 40-point effort by Lashasen Peterson to whip Lake Howell S3-60. Jewell Woodard contributed 16 and Tami Davis had 12 for the Willowin Wildcats.

Lake Howell's Silver Hawks were led by Relecca Miller's 11 points and 10 from Lins Nuxol.

The Ovieds Lines Intaked fifth in the tournament with a 45-39 win over Venice. Betsey Hughes had 14 and Pam Lindsey added 11 for the Lions. Venice got 15 points from Ruth Terry and 10 from Jennifer Parriah.

Joining Hayden on the All-Tournament team were Riverview teammates Debbie Plocar and Renno, Lake Brantley's Bunce and Tara' Gibson, Hughes of Oviedo, Peterson of Winter Park, Lake Howell's Miller, Terry of Venice, Keshin Brown of Apopla and Miney Olin of Sarbaota Christian.

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ond-quarter points and coasted over the Patriota. James Bryant

ied the Palcons with 17 points while Tom Prancis threw in 16.

Craig Block scored 20 points for the Patriots.

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The Lyman-West Orange game was close throughout with Lyman leading most of the way. Lyman led 18-13 after one Lyman led 18-13 after one quarter and the game was tied 30-30 at halftime. West Orange took a four-point lead with a minute to play in the third quarter but Toby Durham of the Greyhounds came up with three straight steals that led to a Floyd Nelson basket and two of his own to mit Lyman absed 44.42 own to put Lyman ahead 44-42 entering the last quarter of play. But Jarrodd Shaw of West Orange came off the bench to score nine fourth quarter points. as the Warriors outscored Lyman 20-12 down the stretch.

A three-point field goal by Lyman's Todd Patterson cut the

despite outstanding perforthe Commodore attack. mances by Josh Kohn and Ryan Thomas. Kohn hit five threepointers, including three straight to start the fourth period. enroute to a game-high 26 points and Thomas made nine of 10 free throws as he scored 21. But Bishop Moore's balance and pa tient offense proved too much for the Silver Hawks in the end.

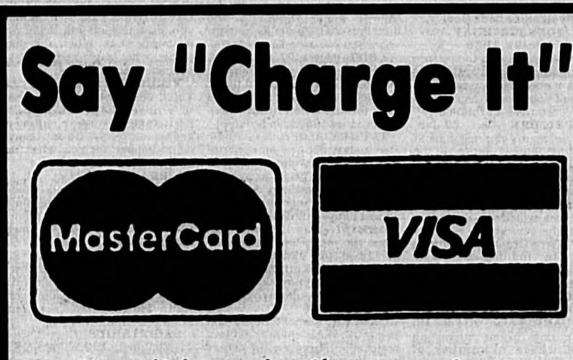
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Howell to 3-5 on the season. Bishop Moore, now 6-4, placed four men in double figures. paced by Rob Graham' 16. Graham hit four three-pointers West Orange lead to 59-56 with in this game after failing to score 46 seconds left. Lyman fouled in Tuesday's loss to Lyman. Also

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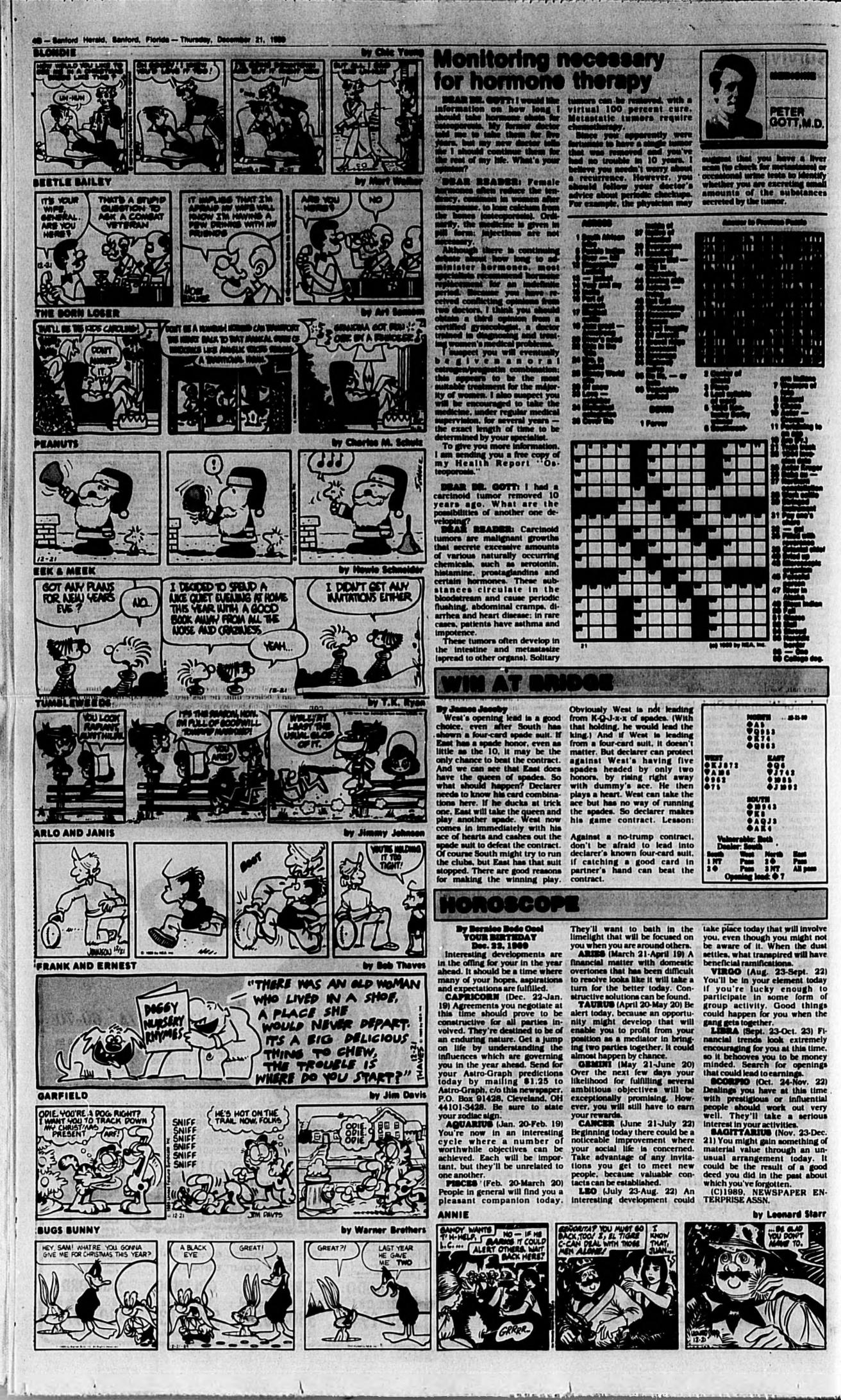




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Blood drive to be held

SANFORD - Central Florids Blood Bank Inc., will conduct its annual M*A*S*H Blood Drive at 1302 E. Second Street from annual M*A*S*H Blood Drive at 1302 E. Second Street from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Dec. 27. In addition to military decorations. M*A*S*H reruns and refreshments, each donor will receive, while mey last, an olive green M*A*S*H tee shirt. Any healthy person at least 17 years old is welcome to donate blood. Other CPRB Seminole County M*A*S*H blood drives will be held: Dec. 36, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Florida Boopital Alterments and Jan. 2, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at South Cominole Community Heapted Physician's Plaza Suite 105A. Longwood.

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BANFORD — Seminole Community College and The Campus Governance Association have reacheduled the performance of Edwin E. Baron's "Hypnotist" to 12:30 p.m., Jan. 31, in the fine arts concert hall. It was originally scheduled for Jan. 10.

Bikers group to hold class

DEBARY - Leather & Lace/Motorcycle Riders Association. will sponsor a motorcyle repair and troubleshooting class starting 7:30 p.m., Jan. 5. Certified motorcycle mechanic Mike Galen will present the eight-week course. It will cover all makes and models of motorcycles. The cost is \$3 per class for members and \$5 per class for non-members. Please call for reservations as classes are limited. More information, call Boots at 668-6969 or Write: Leather & Lace Lady Motorcycle Riders Association, P.O. Box 685, DeBary, 32713.

Competition scheduled

Seminole Community College Fine & Performing Arts Department is holding a Collage Competition in February. Three works which must be primarily collages, may be submitted. A limited amount of drawing or painting is acceptable. All work must be hand delivered to the Fine Arts Gallery between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Feb. 5. Late entries will not he accepted. Work will be judged by Maury Hurt, noted Central Florida artist. A \$1,000 Best of Show and two \$500 awards will be given. Awards of Distinction will be presented at the Feb. 21 opening reception. More information and to receive an application, call 323-1450, or 843-7001 from Orlando, ext. 281.

Volunteers needed

LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary Department of Public Safety. 235 Rinehart Road, is seeking VIPS (Volunteers in Public Safety) who are available for reception work. More information, call Maureen Liberatore, 333-8250.

Seniors to meet

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Seniors will hold its next regular business meeting Jan. 17. Senior activities will resume every Tuesday starting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Jan. 9., at old city hall. North Country Club Road.

Junior Woman's Club to meet

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Patriotic gesture

VFW Auxiliary No. 10108, Sanford, spread a little Christmas cheer. The group held a party for Hopper Exceptional Education Center students at the lakefront VFW post. Sanford Lt. Mike Rotundo presented a talk about drugs. The children received

gifts and 10 classroom flags for their new Altamonte Springs building. VFW President Wilms Rescoe (left) and VFW Patriotic Instructor Anne Campbell present flags to Teacher John Wyatt.

Support group helps parent of murdered son

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DEAR ADDY: The letter asking how a mother who has lost a child should respond when asked how many children she has most certainly hit home. Since my son's murder in 1987, I also have a hard time with that question. He was only 23.

Your recommendation of Compassionate Friends was excellent, but you also need to make people aware of Paren

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You could put a "tail" (private detective) on him. but that's very expensive, and it's usually

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford. Inc. meets every third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Woman's Club building at 309 S. Oak Ave.

Right to Life group to meet

Central Florida Right to Life holds general meetings open to the public every third Thuraday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the downtown Orlando Public Library. For more information, call 678-LIFE.

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Daybreakers Toastmasters, which originally met for breakfast, now meet each Thursday at 7 p.m. at Shoney's Restaurant in Sanford. No reservations are needed. For more information, call Dot Waller, president, at 323-3165.

Lake Mary Rotary to gather

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The Lake Mary Rotary Club meets Thursdays at 8 a.m. at the **Community Improvement Association building on Country** Club Road, Lake Mary. Breaklast is served. For more information. call Brent Carli at 333-3377.

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derful self-help support group. Parents of children who were murdered have different feelings and needs than parents of children who died of natural causes. We have to deal with totally different situations, such as: police departments, if the murderer was a friend or relative, with the court system, the press, the painful ordeal of facing the murderer, unsolved murders, and the terrible 'why-did-this-have-to-happen'' question.

I know this isn't a very pleasant subject. but there are a lot of parents out there who could use this information. Please let them know about us. Abby. LEVADA AUSTIN-GIESEY.

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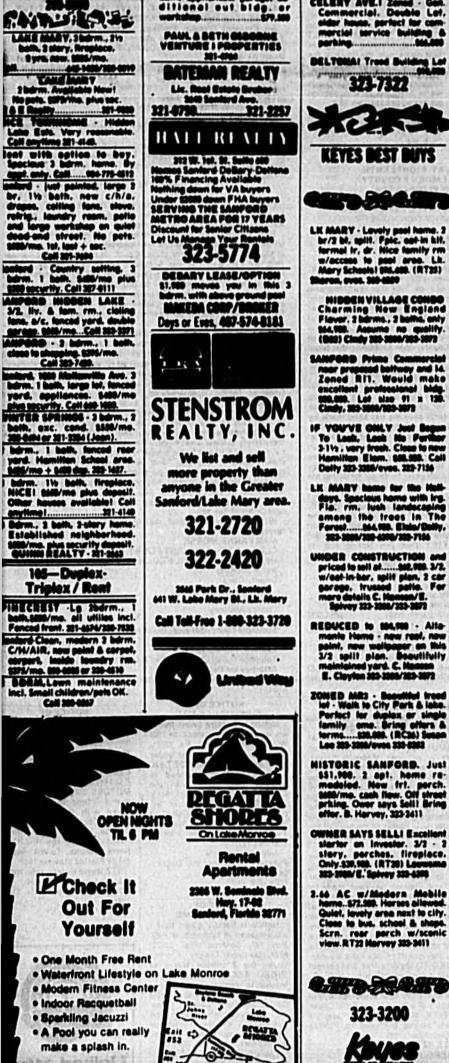
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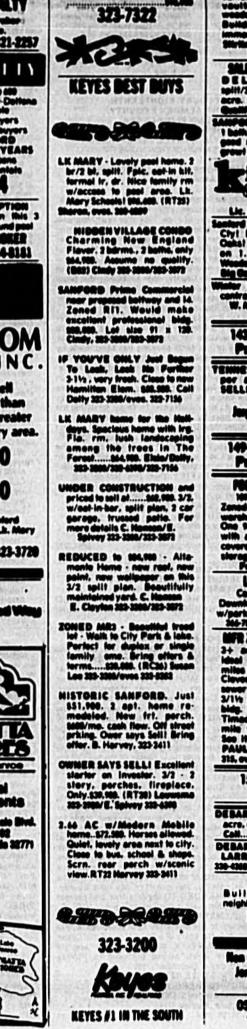
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Lithuanian Communists break away

MOBCOW - Lithuanian communists broke from the Sovjet monomist Party, rejecting a direct appeal from Sovjet leader Without Gorbachev and forming the first independent party in In an owney.

In an owners of future trouble for bloccow, the declaration of independence approved by the Lithunnian Communist Party Wednesday also said it should "consider an independent Lithunnian government as a basic gold," the official Tass news

agency said. Communications in the Baltic republic look the defiant step they had threatened for months and voted overwhetmingly for independence from the national party on the second day of their congress in the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius.

nec elected Czech Party chief

PRAGUE. Czechoslovakin — The Community Party has elected former Prime Minister Ladialav Adamee as its chairman in a move that pushed party leader Karel Urbanek out of a job he had held for only weeks. The community also elected an acknowledged reformer Wednesday, Socialist Youth Union leader Vasil Mohorita, as first secretary of the party's reorganized leadership. Adamse collected BBs votes, or the backing of 50.3 percent of the delegates at a two-day emergency party congress. The delegates eliminated Urbanek's part of party general secretary, replacing it with new posts.

U.S. to raze Moscow embassy built

WASHINGTON - The State Department said it has decided to demolish the U.S. Embassy office building in Mescow because it is hopelessly riddled with Soviet listening devices. After more than two years of study, the department announced Wednesday that the new office building, which has never been occupied, must be torn down and a new, secure chancery building must be put up on the same site. Until the new U.S. office building is finished and occupied. Soviet diplomats in Washington will be unable to occupy or use their completed embassy office building just north of the Georgetown area in the District of Columbia.

From United Proce International reports



Mayors see rise in hunger, homeless

WASHINGTON - Hunger and homelessness rose steeply in the nation's cities in the past year, with requests for emergency food assistance up an average of 19 percent and for shelter up 25 percent, the U.S. Conference of Mayors said.

The conference released its annual report on hunger and homelessness Wednesday based on a survey of 27 cities and found that homelessness among families and drug abusers was particularly acute at the end of 1969.

Local officials pointed to the lack of affordable housing as a chost enume of not only homelessness but also of hunger, as these paor who are not homeless pay increased portions of their income for shelter, thus depriving them of money for food

Judge allows menorah display

Noriega dodges U.S. Invasion

d Press International

PANAMA CITY. Panamia - U.S. officials PANAMA CITY. Passense - U.S. officials were confident their military assessit suc-creded is custing Gen. Massell Moriega from power, but a \$1 militon bounty was offered for the Panamanian strongman who urged supporters to "overcome or die." America's most extensive military ag-pression on foreign sell since Vietnam left dead 17 U.S. military personnel and one female civilian Defense Department depen-

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Panama's future looks brighter

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WASHINGTON - Since May 13, when he first appealed to Panemanians to rise up on their own. President Bush has provided that their lives would take an instant turn for the better if Gen. Manuel Noriega were oussed from power. If Wedneeday's U.S. engineered overthrow holds and Panama makes the full transition from dictatorship to democracy. Panamanians can look ahead to better times, though the improvement will and come constraints.

anead to better times, though the improvement will not come overnight. One of the most important economic conse-quences of the installation of a democratic government may be an influsion of cash to help repair an economy crippled by corruption, capital flight and U.S. sarictions.

In a memorandum Wednesday to Secretary of State James Baher and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Bush lifted the ban on payments to the Panamanian government and directed them "to effect an orderly unblocking of Panamas States." anian government assets in the United

U.S. families cope with fear and tragedy

Hed Press International

Families of American servicemen involved in the U.S. attempt to oust Panamanian Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega anxiously awaited details about their loved ones today as in-formation about dead and in-jured troops trickled in.

With just days remaining be-fore Christmas, a special family support center has been established at Port Brade, N.C., to help spouses and family members of servicemen in action in Paname, said Capt. Milt Wof-ford, officer in charge of the service.

Counselors dealt with several hundred phone calls from

Attack ruins Panama City

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United Press International

PANAMA CITY, Panama -

Victoria Rodrigues wanted only

Rodrigues fears her daughter was killed Wednesday in the

pre-dawn assault by U.S. soldiers on the headquarters of the Panamanian Defense Forces

in her poor neighborhood of El Chorriollo.

"It was a tremendous force," Rodrigues said of the attack. "It

was done in the most cruel

Rodrigues cried as she re-counted the fighting and the inferno around the defense

forces headquarters. She told her

story from a wheelchair in Santo Tomas Hospital. which was

overflowing with the wounded and refugees.

"My little girl has disap-peared," she said. "I can't find her. She's not in the house. The

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Southern Command axid. An Air Force spokesman in Texas said 151 U.S. servicemen were wounded in the Aghting Wednesday and were being treated at two military hospitals in Texas. A Pinaena City hospital administrator anid more than 100 Panamanians were dead and more than 100 Panamanians were dead

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U.S. defends

attack to U.N UNITED NATIONS -(UPDThe United States told the U.N. Security Council it acted in solf-dolone when

it launched a military Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriegn and protect the Panama Canal

U.S. Ambresseler Thom-as Pichering told the Secu-rity Council that Article 51

of the U.N. Charter suc-tioned the U.S. right to self-defense because of

Noriega's violations of the Passane Canal Treety and democracy in that country.

"U.S. forces have exercised their inherent right of self-defense under international law."

Pickering said.

Norregs's Personnation Defense Forces. It also allowed for the swearing in of Guillermo Enders as president. Foreign observers agree Enders was presidential excitons to May, but Norrege annulled the results within days when it became appar-ent his hand-picked candidate had lost. The vital Pensons Canal, jointly run by Pensons and the United States, was closed because of the fighting, although it was espected to reopen using. The canal's closure marked the first time abipping has been halted along the waterway.

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V. DAVID LAWRENCE: CLAYTON THOMAS: MARY SPURLING. O'b's MARY SPURLING PORTER: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: RAY VALDES. The Cellecty of Seminate County, Florids: and the unknown specase of the above. If any, their heirs, devises, grantee, creditors and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against the above named defendants or otherwise claiming any interest in real property described in this action.

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PTTTSBURGH — A federal judge ruled that a Jewish group can set up a menorah at the City-County Building for Hanukkah, but Pittsburgh city officials said they will appeal the decision.

U.S. District Judge Barron McCune's ruling means the group Chabad may put up the traditional symbol of Judaism. provided that the installation conforms to certain conditions set by the court.

Municipal officials had barred all religious holiday displays at the government building this year in the interests of "social harmony" - despite a 1988 Supreme Court ruling that said putting up a menorah there was indeed constitutional.

Two more PTL figures appear in court

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Flamboyant evangelist John Wesley Fletcher, who paid Jeasica Hahn's way to Florida for her tryst with Jim Bakker, said he is poor as a church mouse and needs a court-appointed attorney for his perjury trial.

Fletcher, making an initial court appearance Wednesday after being charged two weeks ago with lying to the grand jury that indicted Bakker, said he does not have a dime to his name and cannot possibly pay for his own defense.

Fletcher was the second PTL figure to make an initial court appearance Wednesday.

The Rev. Sam Johnson, a former Assemblies of God missionary who is now pastor of what remains of the PTL church, was also released on \$25,000 personal recognizance bond and ordered to surrender his passport. His arraignment was set for Jan. 16.

From United Proce International reports

Troops leave Timisoara; throngs march

United Press International

BUDAPEST. Hungary - Troops and police flew white flags in retreat while as many as 100,000 pro-democracy protesters marched in Timisoara. the Romanian city at the center of an uprising that reportedly has left thousands dead.

While the protest was still under way, hard-line communist ruler Nicolae Ceausescu appeared on national television and blamed the weekend violence in Timisoara on "fascists and terrorists."

Ceausescu, upon returning from a state visit to Iran, declared the region under "emergency rule" and under a strict curiew. effective at 11 p.m. Wednesday.

In the first official confirmation of the weekend violence, Ceausescu said shots were fired by police and soldiers who were forced to defend themselves against attacks by "hooligans."

He made no mention of casualties. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug. quoting witnesses and travelers returning from western Romania, said thousands were killed in clashes between demonstrators and the military and the police over the past few days.

East German television, quoting the official East German news agency ADN, reported that 3,000 to 4.000 people died in Timisoara.

The Hungarian news agency MTI estimated the size of the protest at about 100,000 people, adding that their main demand was the return of the bodies of those killed in the weekend crackdown. Earlier Wednesday, dozens of soldiers had

joined the procession of marchers as they made their way to a central square. Yugoslav and Hungarian state news agencies reported.

house burned down."

Although soldiers and armored vehicles were present Wednesday, they made no efforts to stop the protest and, later in the evening, left the city entirely, waving to the crowd and flying white flags from their cars. Hungarian television said. basing its reports on a telephone interview with an unidentified witness.

The atmosphere in the city became euphoric as hundreds of thousands gathered in front of the city's opera house, kneeling for a minute of silence to honor those who reportedly died in the weekend's brutal crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrations. The Romanian police action has been likened to China's crackdown in June on protesters in Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

But Hungarian television quoted the witness as saying the cuphoria was tinged with dread as rumors circulated that the military had ringed the city.

Romania has sealed its borders, making it difficult to confirm the reports.

Hungarian television said that, while it was possible to place telephone calls to Timisoara, the towns surrounding the Transylvanian city of 283.000 were impossible to reach.

The television reports also said the mayor of Timisoara, who was not identified by name, delivered a speech to the crowd, urging them to form a committee and write down their demands. It said the crowd responded by calling for the ouster of Ceausescu.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 0-NOT-CA-10-K IN RE: FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: 1) ONE 1978 PLYMOUTH FOUR DOOR VOLARE AUTOMOBILE. HL45068129857 DOILE, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER

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Florida Bar No. 25101, Office of the State Attern 108 East First Street, Sanlard, Florida 32771 ublish: December 21, 38, 1989, January 4, 11, 1990 Atterney.

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CGL 137U 13138 SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS TO: Charles L. Crawford, 1138 Resette, Deltans, FL 32725 and Tomothy D. Rahleldt, 7383 Feresi City Read, Orlande, FL 32816 and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a) one 1977 Chevrolet Van, VIN: CGL 137U 153138, which was solad on or and all others who day ad June. 1980 at or near Magnetia Street.

and all others whe claim an interest in the following property: a) one 1977 Chevrolet Van. VIN: CGLIS7UIS138, which was solad an or about the 30h day of June. 1990 at or near Magnelia Street, Altemente Springs. Seminale County, Floride, by and being held by Seminale County Storift's Department, whe will appear before the HOMORABLE C. VERNOM MIZE, JR., on 31st day of January, 1990 at 8:38 A.M. In room N326 for a Pre-Trial to show Couce why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of or sale by the Sheriff of Seminale County, Floride, in visibilitien of the laws of the Sheriff of Seminale County, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Seminale County, January, 1990 at 8:39 A.M. An room N326 for a Pre-Trial to show Couce why the Sheriff of Seminate County, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Seminate County, Floride, in visibilitien of the laws of the Store of Floride dealing with contraband and other criminal otherses pursuant to Floride Statutes 52,71-784. A capy of the Potition for Rule to Show Cauce and for Final Order of Forfeiture is an file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Floride and is available for examination during regular business heurs. Whereas a prime facie showing has been made by the Potitioner that there is probable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Show Cause. It is therefore the order of the Court that all potential Respondents who claim an interest in the property, shall within heatings as to why the Court should not enter its Order forfeiting the property to the use of, or sale by, the Sheriff of Seminale County. YOU ARE FURTHER COMAMODED To serve a frue and correct copy of such pleadings within said time period upon ANNE E . RICHARDS RUTBERG, ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY, at the address listed below. Failure to file and serve such pleadings within eddress listed below. Failure to file and serve such pleadings within eddress listed below. Failure to file and serve such pleadings within address listed below. Failure to file and serve such pleadings within said time period shall result in the entry of a Default and Final Order of Fartelture. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its Accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 122.781-784, this ath day of December, 1998. NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY BY: ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG, A.S.A., 100 Florida Bar No. 201201, Office of the State Attorney 100 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 22771 Publish: December 7, 14, 21, 28, 1999 DEL-87

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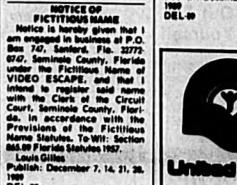
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