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NEWS DIGEST

SPORTS

□ Sports

Lake Mary, Seminole lose

OVIEDO — Lake Mary boy's basketball team lost to South Dade 60-61 and Seminole lost to West Orange 60-59 in the Central Florida Classic at Seminole Community College. The tip-off between South Dade and West Orange will be at 8:30 tonight. Lake Mary and Seminole will play at 7 p.m. for third place. In losers' bracket action, Dunedin beat Lyman 57-54 in overtime while Lecburg held off Oviedo 66-64.

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'No, Santa's not in—Can I help?'

SEATTLE — Experts in some of the world's most sophisticated military aircraft have spent several days playing Santa Claus for hundreds of children across the country who mistakenly called the AWACS support center.

Children were calling a toll-free number in hopes of talking to Santa, only to be connected with the Airborne Warning and Control System — AWACS — set support center in Seattle. Boeing Aerospace & Electronics officials said.

The snafu was traced to a misprint in Family Circle magazine of what was supposed to be a toll-free number for children to talk to Santa, said Boeing spokesman Elliot Pulham.

Some of the digits were transposed and suddenly the technicians and computer experts for AWACS radar planes were put on the spot with requests — and some demands — for Christmas presents, he said.

Calls for Santa are now being directed — by a recorded message from "one of Santa's elves" — back to the magazine, he said.

Lake Mary opposes county plan

LAKE MARY — The city commission last night formally opposed Seminole County's decision earlier this month not to bury utility lines along Lake Mary Boulevard, a component of the city and county plan to beautify the roadway.

Commissioner Tom Mahoney called for a resolution formally opposing the county commission's 3-to-2 decision Dec. 12. The commission unanimously approved the resolution.

"The plan for buried power lines is a good one and I would like to stick with it," Mahoney said.

Mahoney was later appointed by the commission as its representative in other matters concerning the Lake Mary Boulevard beautification. The commission also authorized city attorney Ned Julian to research whether Florida Power Corporation could be required to pay for burying power lines along Lake Mary Boulevard.

Lake Mary mourns Benson

LAKE MARY — Tomorrow has been declared an official day of mourning for former Lake Mary Police Chief Harry S. Benson, who died Wednesday after a long illness.

The city commission last night passed a resolution making the resolution honoring Benson, 68.

Benson, who served as police chief from 1975 to 1986, founded the annual Christmas parade and the Lake Mary Police Youth Action Center.

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HOLIDAY COUNTDOWN

Rainy today, very cold tomorrow

A 40 percent chance of rain today and an 80 percent chance of rain tonight will lead us into the coldest weather of the season with lows in the low 20s Sunday night.

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Freeze threatens

Warnings for homes, vehicles

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

It is, in fact, beginning to look a lot like Christmas in sunny Central Florida.

Gloves, hats, scarves and — maybe — snow will give Christmas day in Florida the frosty look of the state's northern neighbors. Temperatures are expected to drop to the low 20s this weekend, while chances of snow in Central and Northern Florida have been forecast.

The National Weather Service has forecast lows between the mid to upper 30s for Friday night, Saturday low temperatures will reach the lower 30s, with highs only reaching



Below are Seminole County temperature ranges for the holiday weekend, according to the National Weather Service:

•SATURDAY
Lows.....in the low 20s
Highs.....in the high 20s

•SUNDAY
Lows.....in the low 20s
Highs.....in the 40s

•MONDAY
Lows.....in the upper 20s
Highs.....in the high 30s

the upper 30s. Mercury will dip to the low 20s Sunday, bringing a

Christmas day low in the upper 20s. The high temperature Monday will reach the 50s.

Motor vehicles without adequate anti-freeze will need attention and representatives from area utilities urge homeowners to take precautions against frozen pipes as temperatures drop below the freezing point.

Paul Moore, Sanford utility director, said the city's 10,000 water customers should leave a faucet running to keep pipes from freezing in the weekend's cold weather. Piping in older homes downtown is at particular risk, he said, because it is exposed in crawl spaces under the homes.

Sylvia Drake of the Rescue Outreach Mission of Sanford, 1701 W. 13th St., said the shelter needs blankets, pillows, twin mattress covers, towels and wash cloths for the men, women and children who will seek warmth there over the weekend. Food donations and vol-

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Cold snap may drive manatee death count up

United Press International

ST. PETERSBURG — Cold temperatures headed for Florida may boost the manatee death toll, biologists said Thursday, adding to what's already become one of the deadliest years ever for the endangered mammal.

"We suspect there may be a mortality increase over the next few days," said Mark Sweet, a state Department of Natural Resources biologist who studies manatee deaths.

"I'm thinking I'm going to be pretty busy between now and New Year's."

Two young manatees were found dead Monday, one in Tampa Bay and another near Sarasota, Sweet said. Both apparently died of hypothermia, and the cold may have contributed to the death of a third manatee found in south Florida Tuesday.

Manatees, who can grow up to 14 feet long, "are very sensitive to the cold, and anything under 65 degrees can be detrimental," Sweet said.

Temperatures are expected to dip below 30 degrees in most of

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Salvation Army distributes hundreds of gifts to local children, families

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — About 800 children in this area received new clothes for Christmas this year, thanks to the Salvation Army's Angel Tree program.

The program involved placing trees, decorated with the names,

clothing needs and sizes of needy children, at Altamonte Mall and K-Mart stores in Fern Park and Lake Mary. People were asked to take a name from the tree and buy clothing for the child and bring it to the Salvation Army headquarters in Sanford.

Lt. Sam Flanigan, commander

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Local police will have zero tolerance for drunk drivers

By SUSAN LOREN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Sanford police will have zero tolerance for drunk drivers through the holidays, and will offer those under the influence alternative transportation home.

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Primera decision delayed

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — A proposal to build 15-story buildings at Lake Mary Boulevard and I-4 was delayed last night at least another year by city commission denial.

But two hours after the 4-to-1 vote denying a planned unit development (PUD) zoning designation for Primera Business Center, a commissioner who had voted with the majority said he had second thoughts.

"It would be in our best interest not to let that one get away."

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Site plan OK'd for fire station

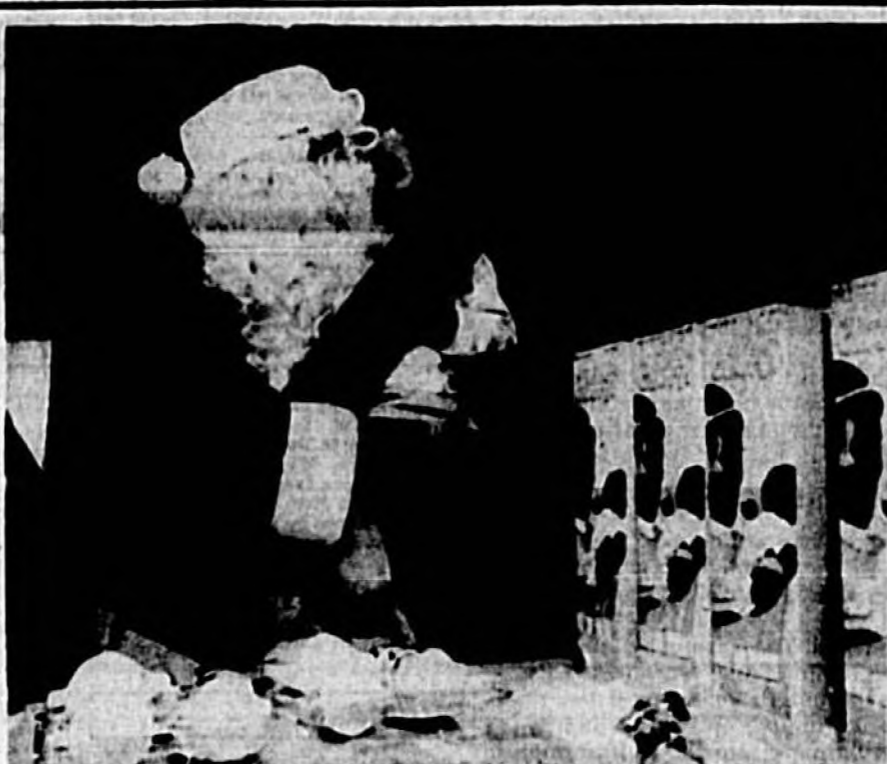
By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A site plan for Sanford's third fire station was approved by the city's planning and zoning commission Thursday night, subject to staff recommendations.

The station will be located on Upsala Road in the Sanford Central Park industrial park. Bids for construction of the 5,500-square-foot station will be received by the city commission Jan. 16. Estimated cost of building the three-bay station is \$379,000.

Fire Chief J. T. "Tom" Hickson said the new station will be about twice as large as the No. 2 station on

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Here's Santa

Santa made an appearance at the Sanford Housing Authority office yesterday where he distributed presents to children in the community. Several Sanford businesses as well as community and civic groups helped sponsor the event. At left, Thelma Freeman, age 4, of Lake Monroe Terrace, gives Santa a kiss after selecting a doll. Bottom, several children and their parents waited in line to get a close-up look at ole St. Nick and see what was in his bag of goodies.

Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan



Perestroika delegation makes appearance here

By JOHN FITZGERALD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — More than 45 visitors from the Soviet Union, on tour with the "Perestroika: USSR" exhibition in Orlando, visited Sanford last night and boarded the Grand Romance where they were treated to a performance and dinner.

The trip was sponsored by the Grand Romance and Terrablock, an Orlando company that builds earth-crushing machines.

The "Perestroika: USSR"

exhibit opened Dec. 18 in the Orlando Centroplex Expo Center and runs through Jan. 4. The exhibit features various art, architecture, and literary works, as well as performances by the Moscow Children's Choir and the Voronezh Russian Folk Choir and dance troupe.

Several Soviet scholars, journalists and politicians are also giving lectures during the tour. After leaving Orlando, the tour will move to Dallas, then to San Diego.

The Voronezh singers and

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Herald photo by Kelly Jordan

Gary Vart, a member of the Grand Romance crew, takes a ticket from Soviet visitor Boris Notkin.

Soviet journalist offers his opinion on Panama, future

By JOHN FITZGERALD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Oleg Shibko, a journalist from Moscow, speaks with enthusiasm and fear when he speaks of the future of the Soviet Union, and he offers a word of advice about U.S.-Panamanian policy. Shibko is a member of the "Perestroika: USSR" exhibition that visited Sanford Thursday.

"You say (the U.S. invasion of Panama) was perfectly legal," Shibko, 51, said, "and I understand that. But remember

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Streetman reconsiders political future

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Commissioner Fred Streetman said he is leaving his options open in the wake of Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley's decision to end his own political career in 1991. Streetman served as Brantley's campaign manager in his bid for Florida Agriculture Commissioner.

"Let's just say I'm reconsidering my reconsideration," Streetman said with a chuckle. "(Brantley's decision) has given me a lot of free time. It increases the possibility of me remaining in office."

Streetman sold his medical supply business a year ago. According to his financial disclosure forms, he is largely supported by investments.

Streetman announced his intention to step down from office Oct. 24 in what became known as Seminole County's "Bloody Tuesday." On that day, County Manager Ken Hooper announced his resignation. Hooper's two

deputies, Monte Beamer and Jim Bible, also resigned. Bible was widely thought to be Hooper's replacement.

On Nov. 7, Streetman revised his Oct. 24 announcement, saying he would continue in office. Two days later, he clarified his statement again, saying he wouldn't necessarily stay in office to the end of his term.

Streetman said this week he is not ruling out any possibilities in the wake of Brantley's decision to end the campaign — even considering seeking higher office himself.

Streetman said he would con-

sider running for the House District 35 seat should Republican Art Grindle seek a senate seat, possibly one vacated by either Richard Langley, R-Clermont, or Toni Jennings, R-Orlando. Grindle, Langley and Jennings have not announced any changes.

Streetman has pledged to support "qualified" candidates opposed to the commissioners who sought Hooper's resignation — Sandra Glenn, Pat Warren and Jennifer Kelley. Glenn faces re-election next November along with commissioner Bob Sturm, a political ally of Streetman's.



Fred Streetman

Wife reports battery

LAKE MARY — Kenneth Daniel Eaton, 34, of 238 S. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, was charged with battery-spouse abuse at home at 7:17 p.m. Wednesday after his wife told Lake Mary police he had beaten her. Police came to the house after receiving a 911 hang up emergency call.

Woman accused of fraud

CASSELBERRY — City police here arrested a woman at Public Pharmacy when she came to pick up a bogus prescription of a codeine-based narcotic that had been ordered by phone.

Laura Jean McMahon, 28, of 112 Essex Ave., Altamonte Springs, was charged with obtaining a prescription by fraud and possession of a controlled substance at 8:29 p.m. Wednesday.

Three arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

• Vicki Lynn Hughes, 37, of 308 Rachelle St., #538, Sanford, was arrested at 12:27 a.m. today after her car was seen speeding and weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

• Donald Carroll Taylor, 47, of 725 Laurel Way, Casselberry, was arrested at 10:55 p.m. Tuesday after his car was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

• Reginald Leon Burke, 31, of 1700 W. 18th St., Sanford, was arrested at 2:33 a.m. Wednesday after his car was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. He is also charged with battery on a Sanford policeman, disorderly conduct, resisting without violence and failure to maintain a single lane.

Arrest in armed robbery

CASSELBERRY — A man who allegedly robbed United Trophy, State Road 438, Casselberry, and imprisoned a clerk in a restroom before fleeing with \$38 has been arrested by Casselberry police.

Police traced Jaime A. Flores, 22, of 551 E. Semoran Blvd., Fern Park, to his house, and arrested him at the police station Wednesday. He is charged with armed robbery and false imprisonment.

The victim said she was robbed Tuesday morning and the robber appeared to have a gun hidden under his shirt. He also allegedly gave her a note demanding money and saying he would kill her if he had to draw his gun, police said.

Sale of cocaine brings arrest

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A man who allegedly on both Dec. 8 and Wednesday sold crack cocaine to a City County Investigative Bureau agent in rural Altamonte Springs, was arrested Wednesday.

Michael Dale Norman, 30, of 629 Caliente Way, Altamonte Springs, was arrested after a traffic stop on Hillview Drive at Sate Road 434, at 5:30 p.m. He is charged with sale of cocaine.

Sale of cocaine charge for two

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — In unrelated cases, two men who each allegedly sold \$20 worth of cocaine to a City County Investigative Bureau agent in rural Altamonte Springs Tuesday and Wednesday were arrested after the deals.

Hurtis Leonard Willis, 19, of 2445 E. 20th St., Sanford, was charged with sale of cocaine at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday on DePugh Street at Anchor Road.

The following night at 10:51 p.m., Leon Thomas, 29, of 209 Campello St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested on the same charge after allegedly selling cocaine to an agent outside the Disco Food Store, on County Road 427.

Mother, daughter report attack

SANFORD — A man who allegedly assaulted a woman and threw her daughter to the ground outside a Sanford Housing Authority Christmas party at Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, has been arrested by Sanford police.

In addition to charges of battery, child abuse and resisting arrest without violence against James Titus, 28, 1116 Cedar Ave., Sanford, he has also been charged in connection with another attack on the woman, Debra Young.

The battery occurred at about 5:40 p.m. Thursday, but Titus was also arrested for a Dec. 16 incident during which he allegedly threw a beer bottle through a window of Young's house at 85 William Clark Court. He is charged with throwing a deadly missile into an occupied house in that case.

THURSDAY
04:06 a.m. — 285 Airport Blvd., rescue call.
01:02 p.m. — 12th Street and Pecan Avenue, auto accident.
01:23 a.m. — Police station, 515 S. French Ave., rescue call.
04:25 p.m. — 977 W. 13th St., auto accident.
04:10 p.m. — 1286 Elm Ave., material being burned in barrel.
04:21 p.m. — 1410 W. 13th St., auto accident.
09:16 p.m. — 1016 S. Mangrove Ave., rescue call.

FRIDAY
04:10 a.m. — Apt. 40 Redding Gardens, rescue call.

Controversial Nassau County deputy rehired

United Press International

FERNANDINA BEACH — The deputy who fired the shot that killed a black teenager during a February police chase has been rehired amid protests by a local minister.

Sheriff Laurie Ellis said Wednesday that Deputy Stanley Hurst was recently given a psychological test and "he passed it with flying colors." Hurst was expected back on the job Monday.

Hurst said he was looking forward to coming back to work, but had no further comment.

The Rev. Andrew McRae, who has been outspoken about the case, said he was disappointed but not surprised about the decision to rehire the deputy.

"His (Ellis') philosophy is racist," McRae said. "He can't see the injustice of rehiring him."

But Ellis defended his deputy. "Like I said before, no matter what I do, there's a small group of people I can't please," Ellis said. "He (Hurst) is a good man, and I'm going to put him back on the streets."

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County School Board to lobby state legislators for more money, latitude

By VICKI DeGORMER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — When the Seminole County School Board travels to Tallahassee next spring to lobby legislators, they will have a united platform which asks for more latitude, more money, and better salaries.

The board developed their legislative platform last month and will take a final vote on it during their Jan. 16 meeting.

The board believes the state should give them more latitude to carry out the goals established by the legislature and the department of education. "They want us to do things exactly according to their guidelines," vice chairman Nancy Warren said. "They don't want to give us funding to do things any other way even if it is better for us."

Warren gave the example of the pre-kindergarten program established and subsidized by the state. Warren said individual districts should have the right to customize the program, within state mandated guidelines, to suit the needs of each individual county.

The board also thinks the state should give them more money to do the things they are required to do. Government should provide enough money to districts for growth-related school construction, for increases in teach-

ers' salaries, for programs which would make all Florida school districts equal in the programs they offer and they resources they have available to their students. Board members would also like the state to cover the difference between the budgeted and the inflationary cost of materials and services, which members argue is beyond their control.

They agreed that bringing teachers' salaries in line with those in other states should be a legislative priority.

The board will again be lobbying for the equalization of funding for all districts in the state. In last year's legislative allocations, Seminole County, which was one of the fastest growing districts in the state, ranked 671 out of 67 districts in the amount of money they received.

The legislative lobbying group will also ask the state to impose a moratorium on new programs until they are able to finance the programs which already exist.

According to board chairman Ann Neiswender, the board wants to be "very unified" in their causes so they can present a united front to the legislature. Neiswender said she will explore the possibility of forming a consortium of small districts that will increase the power of those districts that are so often overlooked.

FRIDAY DEC. 22nd 9 AM - 7:30 PM

SATURDAY DEC. 23rd 9 AM - 6 PM

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EDITORIALS

A new Atlanticism

Can the Atlantic partnership that has bound the United States and Western Europe for the past four decades survive the monumental changes sweeping the Continent?

Although profound shifts in the long-standing relationships between Washington and European capitals now appear inevitable, the post-war alliance still has a vital stabilizing role to play — provided it adapts to the new framework of a transformed Europe. In a forward-thinking speech recently in Berlin, Secretary of State James Baker outlined the transition that is needed to preserve strategic ties on both sides of the Atlantic. His vision of converting old institutions to new purposes in an integrated Europe merits broad consideration.

The immediate political and security challenge of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is to encourage the evolution of Eastern Europe in accordance with Western values. For the most part, this means fostering democratic governments and free-market economies from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

Accordingly, Secretary Baker has called for strengthening NATO's political role as its military significance declines with the withdrawal of Soviet combat forces from Eastern Europe. The concept was promptly endorsed by Manfred Woerner, the former West German defense minister who is now NATO's secretary-general. One way of expanding NATO's mission into the political arena is to use it as an instrument for channeling Western assistance to Poland, Hungary and other Soviet bloc nations struggling to escape four decades of economic stagnation under communist rule.

Secretary Baker also has proposed the establishment of a new NATO unit designed to verify compliance with anticipated agreements reducing conventional forces from the Atlantic to the Urals. This sensible idea would encompass initiatives to create "confidence-building measures and other political consultative arrangements" to bolster East-West cooperation.

To draw Eastern Europe closer to the West economically, the 12-member European Community must broaden its perspective as well. Arrangements are needed to permit the emerging market-based economies of the East bloc to participate in the unified EC market that is to be implemented by 1992.

More than any other single factor, increased trade with the European Community can help anchor Eastern Europe in the free world. The issue is particularly crucial to the ultimate reunification of Germany in an alignment favorable to the West. East Germany has, in fact, already gained indirect participation in the European Community by virtue of the fact that its exports to West Germany are accorded the status of an EC member.

Finally, Secretary Baker has urged that the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe be used as a vehicle to promote multiparty elections and political pluralism throughout Europe. The conference, which produced the Helsinki accords on human rights, is the only organization that embraces all of the nations of both NATO and the Warsaw Pact. It, too, has a broader role to play in mending the division of Europe.

President Bush has called for a new Atlanticism whose aim is to achieve "a Europe whole and free." The almost incredible pace of change accompanying the collapse of the Soviet empire has produced opportunities that were unimaginable only months ago. Now it is up to policymakers on both sides of the Atlantic to devise a new architecture to support a peaceful, united Europe.

Berry's World

WHAT'S WITH THE OAT BRAN THIS YEAR?

ROBERT WALTERS

GM collides with hard times

HALLANDALE, Fla. — An six of his salesmen preside over an auto showroom filled with new cars but devoid of customers. Ed Polito, sales manager at the Buick dealership here, does his best to describe a dismal situation in positive terms.

"Buick is doing all right. Business isn't great but, relatively speaking, it's good," says Polito, acknowledging that the dealership sells approximately 100 cars a month — about half of what it did five years ago.

"It's definitely a buyer's market. It's been that way for years," he adds. Moreover, the supplier of the cars, the General Motors Corp., has confounded Polito and his sales force by raising prices for the new 1990 autos while simultaneously offering unprecedented rebates at the beginning of a model year.

Those seemingly contradictory initiatives reflect the anxiety of a domestic auto industry desperate to halt its precipitous slide as Japanese automakers capture a greater share of an increasingly crowded and rapidly changing market.

GM entered the 1980s with a 46 percent share of the domestic auto market. As the decade comes to a close, that figure has been slashed to 35 percent. Even Board Chairman Roger B. Smith, who optimistically predicts that GM will

have 40 percent of the market by the end of the 1990s, acknowledges that the country's largest automaker will never regain its earlier dominance.

The market share of the "Big Three" (GM, the Ford Motor Co. and the Chrysler Corp.) has plunged from 84 percent in 1978 to 68 percent today. Japanese producers now account for 25 percent of all cars sold in this country — and that figure is constantly growing.

Motorists who would prefer to buy American cars continue to be alienated by the uninspired styling, inferior performance and deficient quality of vehicles produced by the Big Three.

To stimulate sales during the 1990 model year, which concluded at the end of September, the Big Three resorted to incentives ranging

from free airline tickets to below-market interest rates on long-term loans.

But cash rebates alone cost the Big Three an estimated \$6 billion during the 1989 model year — a high price to pay for merely postponing a sales slump until the advent of the 1990 model year, which began in October.

Like other domestic automakers, GM increased prices by 6 to 8 percent on many of its 1990 models. At the same time, GM offered rebates ranging from several hundred to several thousand dollars per car at the start of the model year — an action it had never before taken.

That rescue strategy failed, and sales of GM products have slumped drastically in recent months. Ford and Chrysler are having similar difficulties.

Now, GM finds itself in what the Wall Street Journal describes as "a desperate — and so far unsuccessful — race to eliminate factories and employees faster than it loses sales."

The final word comes from Chrysler Board Chairman Lee A. Iacocca: "Am I saying the worst is yet to come? I don't think we've bottomed out yet. That is what I am saying."
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ELLEN GOODMAN

Who's worse, trapper or advocate?

BOSTON — The car in front of me bears this year's bumper sticker: Fur is Dead. This news does not come as a surprise. Nor does the bumper sticker.

The photograph in the magazine on my desk shows a trapper with his foot on the throat of an animal. The copy talks about "the practice of peeling the skins from tormented animals to feed human vanity." It is one of many I've seen.

The pickets on the fanciest street in town are equally blunt. No one can enter the store unaware that the coats inside are made of dead animals.

These are just a few of the messages in the concerted effort to strip glamour off the backs of the two-footed fur-bearing species called humans. The anti-fur folk are determined to enlighten or intimidate or at least embarrass consumers out of their skins.

The furriers in turn are equally determined to trap these opponents in their own logic. The counter-ads warn that the anti-fur advocates are not merely after lynx and minks but leather and steaks.

This argument has finally generated enough heat to make the partisans comfortable wearing swimwear for Christmas. But the BTUs of moralistic rage heating this caldron may leave many of the rest of us cool. And far less certain.

On one of the televised food fights that substitute for talk shows, I watched just such zealots make their points recently and had trouble deciding which was the more appalling an advocate. One, speaking for the animals, raged about the frivolous cruelty to animals, and the consumer as accomplice to murder. The other, siding with the furriers, cited the Bible as proof that man had dominion over all the species.

I have no desire to wander into this battle zone. Defending fur wearing is about as popular as defending Leona Helmsley and for much the same reason. It is not a coincidence that the anti-fur forces chose fashion furs — high-priced and female — as their first targets. They place no pickets around the Eskimos' igloos.

But it seems to me there is little moral distinction to be made between wearing a mink coat and wearing a goose-down coat, between killing an animal to wear it and killing one to eat it. There is even less distinction from the viewpoint of the animal.

Environmental purity, the ability to live a life without a single cruel act against nature, is impossible. So people make their own compromises. But they are rarely as dogmatic as

those set down by the anti-fur brigade.

When I was in college, a restaurant in Harvard Square served whale steak. I ate it then before I had ever heard about endangered species. I wouldn't now. By the same rule of thumb, I wouldn't condone the killing of a rare tiger for the rug or a rhino horn for the wall or a jaguar for a jacket.

For that matter I see no reason to use the most vicious of traps. But as for the rest, I find few pathways to consistency.

Is it wrong to wear wild creatures, to eat wild birds? Is it morally superior to kill what is raised to that end? Is a modern mink ranch cruder than a modern chicken farm? Is it acceptable to wear fur for warmth, but unacceptable to wear it for fashion? Should we only wear what we would eat? Are animals that kill each other immoral?

The list of questions expands to an absurd exponential. The only pure answer is to avoid the use — or exploitation — of any other species. To neither walk on nor sit on nor devour any other creature. And, even then, who can say what toll the alternatives — from cotton fields to chemicals to farmlands — would take on human lives and the environment we share.

People make choices in these matters from the first time they knowingly eat hamburger or catch a fish. We acknowledge ourselves as creatures of nature. Not many believe that animals were put on earth solely for human use. But most see our lives in a plan that isn't always benign.

The furriers may use delicate euphemisms to deny the harsh reality. They call rabbit "lapin" — the Easter lapin? — and raccoon "tanuki." But the anti-fur extremists prefer to win by intimidation. They have staked out a moral position that leaves no room for the way we live. It is, in its own peculiar way, unnatural.



Defending fur wearing is about as popular as defending Leona Helmsley.

JACK ANDERSON

Author says Tokyo Rose was innocent

WASHINGTON — Finally, after 46 years, the Japanese-Americans — "nisei" — have been granted restitution from the U.S. government which threw them into concentration camps during World War II. The most famous nisei of all, the woman called Tokyo Rose, didn't go to one of the camps. But she can never be compensated for what her country did to her. She will get her day in the court of public opinion because of veteran journalist Russell Warren Howe. Howe has traced the legend of Tokyo Rose — the

Japanese radio DJ who misled American GIs. Behind the legend he found the true story of an American woman, now 72 years old, who took the blame for what was more legend than truth. Howe will publish the results of his investigation next month in a book, "The Hunt for Tokyo Rose." In it he charges that the imprisonment of Iva Toguri as the treasonous Tokyo Rose was a fraud.

To begin with, Howe told us, there was no single Tokyo Rose. She was 27 different English-speaking Asian women, most of them Americans, who willingly or unwillingly broadcast to U.S. troops over Japanese radio during the war.

Iva Toguri was trapped by the war in Japan. She went there from her native California in 1941 to care for a dying aunt and was not allowed to return to the United States after the war broke out.

Toguri was fiercely patriotic to the American side. She found a job in the typing pool of the Japanese state radio network. The Japanese captured an Australian broadcaster, Maj. Charles Hughes Couzens, and forced him to produce a program directed at Australian and American soldiers. Couzens talked Toguri into helping him, she says on the promise that they would spoof the Japanese.

After Japan was defeated, two American journalists offered Toguri \$2,000 for an interview about her experiences as a Japanese radio announcer. She never got the money and the stories were written to make her look like the notorious Tokyo Rose. U.S. authorities arrested her for treason. Although American authorities at first cleared Toguri of all charges, the sensationalist reporter Walter Winchell, aided and abetted by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, reopened the case and Toguri was convicted of treason. She spent eight years in prison and then later was pardoned by President Gerald Ford in 1977. Ford's pardon could not give back the lost years in jail, nor did it reveal the shabby evidence that was used to convict Toguri. FBI files contain the depositions given by the two star witnesses for the prosecution, George Mitsuhashi and Kenkichi Oki. They were Toguri's superiors at the radio network. Our associate Les Whitten has inspected the FBI documents. The alleged statements of the two men are almost identical. Yet the FBI put them forward as the unrehearsed testimony of two different men.

Howe tracked down those two men, and they confirmed that FBI agents and other U.S. officials had pressured them into saying exactly what the prosecutors wanted them to say. They claimed they were drilled for a month on what to say. The two men testified about a crucial broadcast used to convict Toguri — a broadcast that was never made or even written.

Mitsuhashi now says, "I wish I could just have five minutes to explain to Iva why I did it ... We were told that if we did not cooperate, the U.S. might arrange trials for us, too ... I lied."



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Bush offers Hanukkah pledge

WASHINGTON — President Bush assured a group of Jewish leaders Thursday that he will continue to press Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on the issue of religious freedom as the citizens of Eastern Europe reap the benefits of greater reform.

Speaking on the eve of Hanukkah, the Jewish Feast of Lights, Bush responded positively to an appeal from the Synagogue Council of America that he monitor a possible rise in anti-semitism as East Europeans enjoy greater freedom.

Measles death toll reaches new high

ATLANTA — More Americans have died of measles this year than at any time since 1971 and federal health officials blamed the climbing death toll on the rising number of unvaccinated children.

As of Dec. 10, local and state health departments reported 14,574 measles cases, a 414 percent increase over the 2,837 cases reported during the same period in 1988, the national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday.

Forty-two of the measles patients died, said CDC epidemiologist, Dr. William Atkinson.

"The biggest problem has been a dramatic increase in cases among unvaccinated pre-school aged children," Atkinson said. Health officials recommend that every child be vaccinated for measles by the age of 1 1/2 and that, since a single dose sometimes fails to work, a second immunization be administered upon entry into school.

Man dressed as Santa shoots two

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A man dressed in a Santa Claus suit opened fire with a rifle wrapped as a Christmas present Thursday at a popular roadside restaurant, killing one man and wounding another, authorities said.

The shooting occurred in a Denny's restaurant parking lot near Highway 99, said police Lt. Eric Matlock. Police withheld the identities of the victims, described as white men aged 35 to 45.

About two dozen customers were inside the restaurant when the shooting occurred, Matlock said. "They are all kind of in shock," he said. "It is so bizarre seeing a Santa shoot somebody."

The gunman escaped on foot into a thick fog and eluded a search by 30 officers and police dogs, Matlock said.

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BASKETBALL

Doc helps Hawks beat Heat

The Atlanta Hawks fought off a late rally by the Miami Heat to hang on to a 117-115 victory thanks to the quick hands of Doc Rivers, who stole the ball once and tossed in two free throws in the final three seconds.

Rivers' last second effort Thursday came as the Heat was looking for a tying basket with the score at 115-113. Rivers made the game-winning play, stealing the ball from Miami forward Grant Long.

Rivers was fouled on his fastbreak and converted the clinching free throws.

"I thought they'd try to get the ball in Sherman Douglas' hands, so I over-played him," said Rivers. "Then I saw Long get away from (Jon) Koncak and had a free lane to the basket. So I came back to help out and got the ball."

In the only other NBA game Thursday, Seattle whipped Portland 123-102.



BASEBALL

Dodgers add Brooks, M.Maddux

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday landed their second outfielder in as many days, signing free agent Hubie Brooks to a 3-year contract reportedly worth \$6 million.

Brooks joins the Dodgers one day after they sent Mike Marshall and Alejandro Pena to the New York Mets for Juan Samuel. Brooks and Samuel will join Kirk Gibson and Kal Daniels, who are returning from leg operations, in the Los Angeles outfield.

Later Thursday, the Dodgers announced the signing of right-hander Mike Maddux to a 1-year, non-guaranteed contract. Maddux, 1-3 with Philadelphia last year, underwent surgery to remove bone chips from his right elbow in September.

Brooks, a former infielder who played the last five seasons with Montreal, is expected to start for Los Angeles in right field, where he played the last two years.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Wimp still after 200th win

A victory away from a career milestone, Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson should feel good. He doesn't.

Especially not after watching his No. 18 Crimson Tide drop a 67-65 decision to Wake Forest Thursday night.

"Tonight was probably the low point in my coaching career," said Sanderson, who was denied his 200th career win at Alabama. "We played with no intensity and did nothing inside. There was no hustle on our part tonight. We just don't have any leadership, and that's my fault. It was a pathetic performance on my part."

Come on Wimp, it wasn't that bad. Anthony Tucker, who scored a game-high 20 points for Wake Forest, sank both ends of a 1 and 1 free throw with 29 seconds remaining that gave the Demon Deacons a 67-64 lead.

Elsewhere in the Top Twenty, No. 14 Duke pounded Davidson 89-44 and co-No. 20 Arkansas-Little Rock was upset by Southern 104-95.

HOCKEY

Bruins, Lemelin finally win

It had been a long time coming, but the Boston Bruins and goalie Rejean Lemelin were finally able to skate off the Boston Garden ice as winners.

The Bruins, facing another struggling club, halted a number of losing streaks with a 4-2 triumph Thursday over the Minnesota North Stars.

With the victory, Boston ended a three-game skid and in the process posted their first home win in December. Also, with the victory, netminder Lemelin stopped a personal five-game losing skid and earned his first Garden win since Nov. 2.

"When you go bad for a while, it seems like you can't buy a win," said Lemelin. "Now, maybe we can get a little streak going."

After streaking along in November with a 10-1-1 mark, the Bruins fell flat in December.

In other games, Pittsburgh ripped Washington 5-2, Edmonton nipped Winnipeg 3-2 and Los Angeles blitzed Quebec 6-1.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

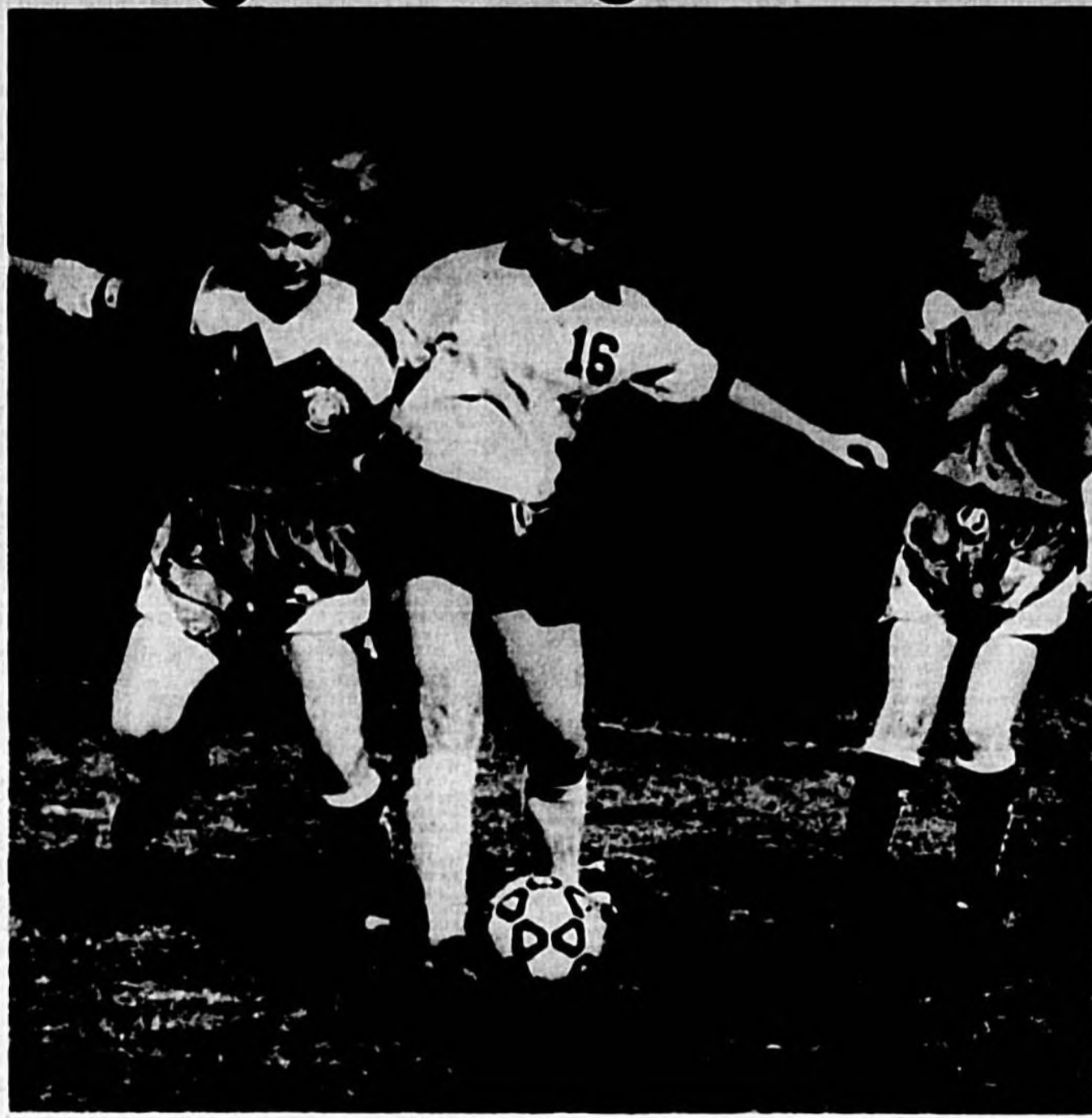


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Burger King semifinals set



Lake Mary's Dana Hoover (No. 16) was the big scorer in the Burger King Classic on Thursday, netting all three goals in the Rams' 3-0 quarterfinal win over Melbourne. Tonight's semifinals, to be played at Lake Mary's Don T. Reynolds Stadium, have Lake Brantley playing Bishop Moore at 6 p.m. and Lake Mary facing Lake Howell at 8.

Goalkeepers shine for Rams, Hawks

By TONY DeBORMIER
 Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Like in any other sport, the success of a team in soccer usually depends on the combined efforts of all the team members. But in soccer, like hockey, a goalkeeper on a hot streak can help carry a team.

On Thursday night at Lake Mary High School, a pair of goalkeepers turned in sterling performances in the Burger King Girls Soccer Classic to advance their teams to tonight's 8 p.m. semifinal game at Lake Mary's Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

In Thursday's 6 p.m. game, Heather Brann helped Lake Howell play an offensively explosive Fort Lauderdale-St. Thomas Aquinas squad to a 0-0 tie in regulation, then backstopped the Silver Hawks to a 3-2 win in penalty kicks.

Lake Mary's Tammy Scott had a somewhat easier time in the 8 p.m. quarterfinal as she only had to make one save in the Rams' 3-0 shutout of Melbourne.

This evening's other semifinal pits defending tournament champion Lake Brantley against Bishop Moore.

On Thursday night, Lake Mary did a fine job of creating scoring opportunities, getting off 23 shots on goal to Melbourne's three. But the Rams had some trouble completing their chances as Dana Hoover scored all three of Lake Mary's goals.

"We've got to finish better," said Lake Mary coach Bill Eiselle. "We've scored seven goals in two games, but we're still not finishing as well as we should. Against a team like Lake Howell, we'll have to finish a lot better."

Hoover scored her first goal 17 minutes into the game on an assist from Amy Alexander. Nine minutes into the second half, Hoover scored again on an assist from Crissy Snow. Hoover completed the hat trick with an unassisted goal 10 minutes later.

The game between Lake Howell and St. Thomas was a defensive showdown that took penalty kicks to decide. Jessica Cardarelli provided the winning margin with her successful penalty kick.

In Thursday's two first round losers' bracket games at Lake Mary, West Orange eliminated Tampa-Berkley Prep 2-1 on penalty kicks.

Brantley has chance to avenge loss

By TONY DeBORMIER
 Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — Lake Brantley's girls soccer team took another step toward its third consecutive Burger King Classic championship by winning its quarterfinal game Thursday at Lyman High School, but may face its biggest challenge tonight.

This evening at 6 p.m. at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium, the Lake Brantley Patriots will face Bishop Moore's Hornets, the only team to beat the Patriots this season.

In tonight's other semifinal game at 8 p.m., Lake

Mary squares off against Lake Howell.

Lake Brantley advanced to tonight's semifinal by beating the Largo Packers 2-1. Bishop Moore qualified for the semifinals with a 2-1 win over Lyman.

"We played well enough to win the game," said Lake Brantley coach John Schaefer. "But Largo came right back at us and also played well enough to win. It was a really close game."

The Patriots took a 1-0 lead in the first half on an own goal. Tara Harding ripped a shot that bounced into the Largo goal off a Packer defender. But Largo

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Lake Mary falls to South Dade

By ROBBIE STOCK
 Herald Correspondent

OVIDO — South Dade continued to rain on the Seminole Athletic Conference's parade in the Central Florida Classic, running past Lake Mary 69-61 to end any hopes of having an SAC team in the finals.

In the other semifinal game at Seminole Community College, West Orange knocked Seminole out of contention with a 60-59 decision. South Dade and West Orange will play for the championship tonight at 8:30 p.m. at SCC. Lake Mary and Seminole will play at 7 p.m. for third place.

In losers' bracket action, Dunedin came from behind to defeat Lyman 57-54 in overtime while Leesburg took an early lead and held off Oviedo 66-64.

"We didn't take care of the ball," said Rams' head coach Willie Richardson after his team's first loss. "They (South Dade) did a super job. When they needed to, they played defense."

"We played better tonight but we still didn't play our brand of ball. We're hitting on three-and-one half cylinders right now — we just have to get it cranked up."

The Rams started the game hot, jumping to a 13-7 lead behind a 6-0 run late in the first quarter as Robbie Hillery laid in two buckets during the streak. Later in the period, Mike Merthie nailed one of his four three-pointers with 17 seconds left to give Lake Mary their biggest lead of the night at 16-9.

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Mike Merthie scored 18 points for Lake Mary on Thursday night, but the Rams still dropped a 69-61 decision to South Dade in the Central Florida Classic.

OCS Rams stumble in second half

From staff reports

DAYTONA BEACH — After playing the fourth-ranked team in the state close in the first half, the Orangewood Christian School Rams had their wheels come off in the second half and lost to Warner Christian 72-46 on Thursday night.

The loss came in the first round of the Warner Christmas Tournament. In the other first round game, Lake Highland Prep defeated Crescent City 65-54.

Tonight's schedule has Orangewood Christian facing Crescent City at 6:30 p.m. in the third place game. At 8 p.m., Warner Christian and Lake Highland Prep will play for the championship.

After falling behind Warner (which entered the game ranked fourth in the state

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West Orange edges Tribe on Mills' three-pointers

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Ken Mills hit two free throws with 34 left as West Orange came-from-behind to defeat Seminole 60-59 and move to the championship game of the Central Florida Christmas Classic at Seminole Community College Thursday.

In the other games at SCC, Bishop Moore posted a 77-69 victory over Apopka and Winter Park defeated Tavares 67-63.

The win by West Orange puts them into the 8:30 p.m. final opposite Miami-South Dade, which upset previously undefeated Lake Mary.

The other games at SCC Friday have Dunedin playing Winter Park at 4 p.m., Bishop Moore taking on Leesburg at 5 p.m. and Lake Mary and Seminole playing for third at 7 p.m.

West Orange jumped out to an 11-4 lead as Quentin Smith scored six points. West Orange still led by 11, 32-21, with 2:04 to play in the half when Brandon Cash of Seminole scored seven straight points to cut the Warrior lead to 32-28.

A bucket by Mills pushed the lead back to six, 34-28, before Benjamin Hall of the Seminoles hit a three-point play to cut the lead to 34-31 at halftime.

Mills had 13 and Smith 10 to lead the West Orange first half scoring while Seminole was led

by Robert Moore with 10.

The Seminole defense took over in the third quarter and held the Warriors to only eight points. Seminole only scored 13 but it was enough for them to finally take the lead. The Tribe's first lead, 35-34, came with 6:01 to play in the third quarter when Cash hit a pair of free throws. Seminole led 44-42 going into the final eight minutes of play.

Seminole outscored West Orange 6-2 to take its biggest lead of the night, 50-44, with 4:55 to play. But Mills, who had been held to only two points in the second half, hit a three-pointer to cut the lead to 50-47. A pair of free throws by

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Deer Creek	8	4	0	.667
Orange	7	5	0	.583
Winter Park	6	6	0	.500
Titusville	5	7	0	.417
Sebring	4	8	0	.333
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Seminole's Carlos White and a layup by the Warriors' Johnson Bennett kept the lead at three for Seminole with 3:00 to play.

Mills then scored on a layup and was fouled. His free throw led the game at 32-32. After a Seminole missed free throw, Mills hit another three-pointer and the Warriors led 35-32 with 2:00 left.

Seminole fought back to regain the lead 38-35 when J.J. Wiggins hit two short jump shots. West Orange then got the ball inside to Jarrold Shaw, who was fouled with 37 seconds left. After hitting the first shot to tie the score, he missed the second, but Keith Little of the Warriors tipped in the miss and West Orange led 38-36 with 0:34 to play.

Bernard Eady took the inbound pass for Seminole and drove the length of the court to score and was fouled. His free throw at the 0:19 mark put Seminole ahead for the last time 39-38.

West Orange missed a wide open layup and Cash grabbed the rebound for Seminole and was fouled. Cash missed the

Warriors. But Mills' three-pointers offset the one by Cash to account for the one-point difference.

In the first game of the day, Bishop Moore used four three-point bombs by Bob Graham in the third quarter as the Hornets broke a 32-32 halftime tie to take a 58-48 lead entering the fourth quarter.

Bishop Moore only hit two field goals in the fourth quarter, but three-pointers in the first minute, but hit 15 of 19 free throw attempts to hold off the Blue Demons.

Graham led five Hornets in double figures with 17 points. Chris Sharp led Apopka with 17.

In the second game of the

Player	Team	Points
Steve Smith	Orange	7
Chuck Smith	Winter Park	7
Mark Smith	Titusville	7
John Smith	Sebring	7
Tom Smith	Yulee	7
Bob Smith	Palmetto	7
Jim Smith	Wesley Chapel	7
Pat Smith	Winter Springs	7

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But South Dade stole the lead of an 11-3 run and led off as they took their first lead of the game with seven seconds remaining in the second quarter when Johnson Smith finished down a 10-foot jumper on a rebound of a Cal Smith shot.

Lake Mary grabbed the lead back in the third quarter with a 3-0 short burst by the almost play of Johnson Perry, Jim Houghton and Marcella. About the time the lead changed, Marcella was fouled by the first basket of the half. Marcella went coast-to-coast after a steal to cut the lead to 30-28. Perry led Houghton to tie the game at 1:00 of the third quarter.

Marcella connected on a baseline jumper to give the team the lead and Marcella followed with a three-pointer from the top of the key, good for a 33-29 advantage.

South Dade battled back to within one of Lake Mary with a 3-0 run in the last two minutes of the quarter.

The two teams battled evenly for the first four minutes of the last quarter, with the team taking a 50-51 lead on Marcella's last three-pointer of the night with 4:15 left to play. But Lake Mary pulled a three-pointer of her own 30 seconds later to give the team a one-point advantage.

Martin and Conner Moore each came up with a steal and a layup to keep the team's lead at three points in three deflated drives.

Burdick found Moore underneath the basket and Robert Jones connected on two foul shots as South Dade's extended its lead to 63-57 with 1:23 left to play. Martin made two free throws to clinch the game with 22 seconds remaining.

"We picked up the intensity in the second half," commented team head coach Joe Aris. "Lake Mary is an excellent ball club. They're tough."

Conner Moore led South Dade with 25 points while Donald Brooks came up with 21. Marcella poured in 18 for the team.

In the other games, Dunedin held Lyman to only four fourth-quarter points to force overtime. Zane Morris scored four of his game-high 17 points

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in the overtime period. James Bryant added 14 for the Falcons. Scott Seeger led the Greyhounds with 15.

Leesburg held a 58-45 advantage with 5:21 left to play before Orlando began their comeback. Danny Phillips knocked down two consecutive three-pointers, the last with 17 seconds remaining, to tie the game at 64-64. Quarterback Allison provided the game-winning bucket on a layup 11 seconds later on a pass from Willie Foster. Allison led the Yellow Jackets with 18 points while Rob Cramer poured in 19 for the Lions.

in the first quarter, the team cut the lead to 28-21 by halftime. But Warner Christian came out and blew the game open with an 18-7 third quarter.

Sunny DeMartino, Warner's 6-6 center, led all scorers with 21 points. Shane Arlington and Lance Van Vost each had 13 for the winners while Keith McGinnis contributed 12. Colby Arrow led Orangewood with 18 points and Chris Winkler added

Patriots

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was able to tie the game with 28:11 remaining in the second half when Patricia Piazza converted on a corner kick.

Steel Fox scored the game-winning goal for the Patriots 11 minutes later on an assist from Beth Scheffer.

Micro Stark, filling in for the injured Kimi Kurz in the Lake Mary goal, made five saves to help preserve the victory. Stark was aided mightily by the Patriots' defensive foursome of Joyce Tullis, Cindy Becker, Laura Heddon and Nicole DeLafontaine (subbing for Eva Snyder at stopper), who limited Largo to 10 shots.

Semifinals

Continued from 10

Boone shut out Seminole 14-0.

Today's schedule of games, all of which will be played at Lake Mary's Don T. Reynolds Stadium, will start at 10 a.m. with Boone playing West Orange. At noon, Winter Park meets Eau Gallie. Largo faces Lyman at 2 p.m. and Melbourne squares off against St. Thomas at 4 p.m.

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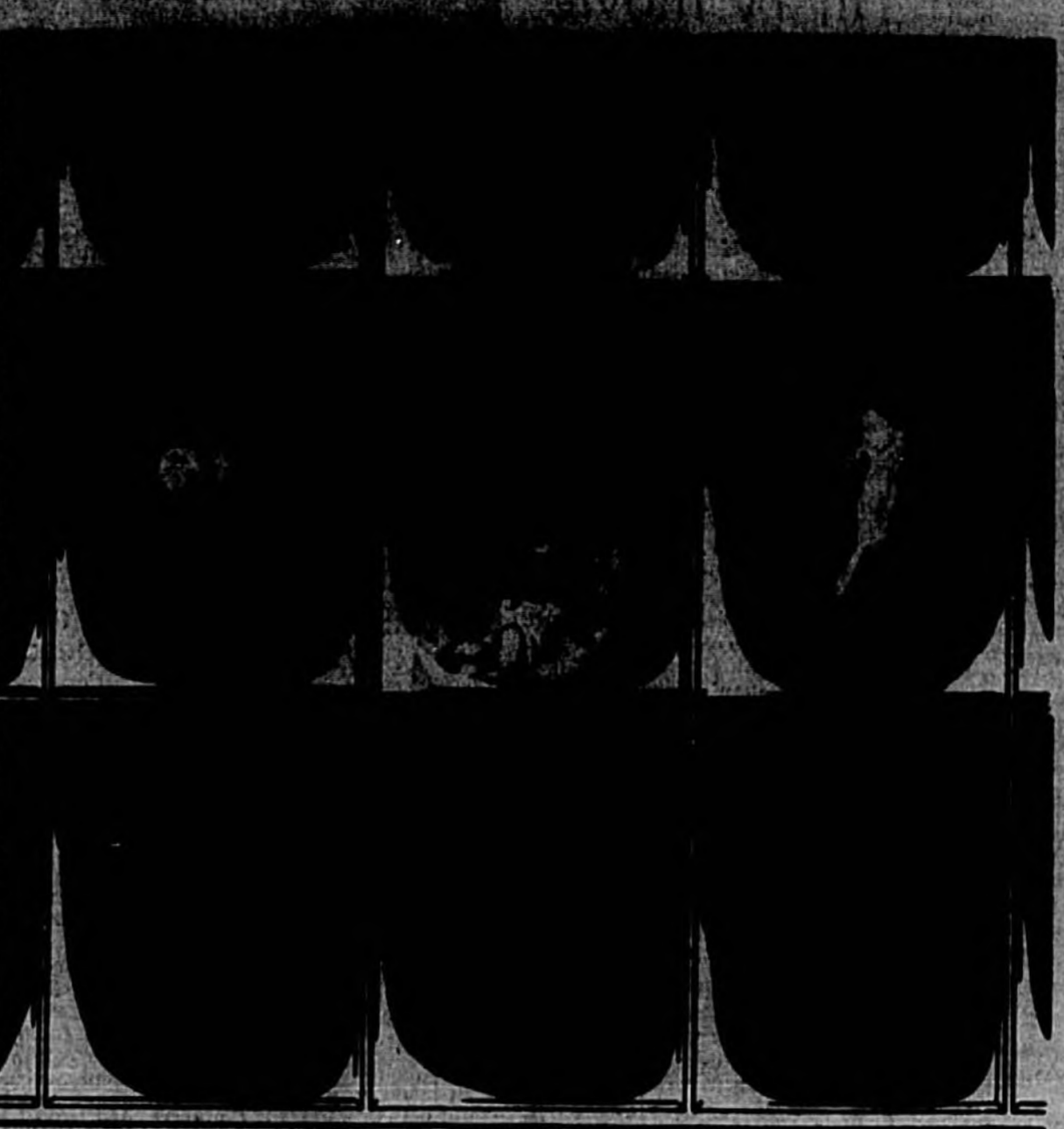
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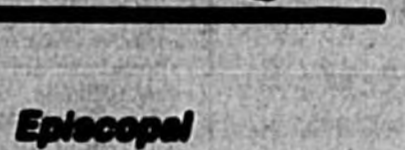
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IN BRIEF

Revival scheduled

SANFORD — All Saints Deliverance Institute, 704 W. Nash St., Sanford, is having a revival featuring Rev. Larry Holmes from Jan. 1 to Jan. 6 at 7:30 to 9 p.m. each evening. For more information, call 323-3000.

Candlelight service scheduled

SANFORD — The Congregational Christian Church, 3401 Park Ave., Sanford, is having a 7 p.m. candlelight service on Christmas Eve. There will be carols by candlelight.

Christmas Eve, Day services announced

SANFORD — Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2885 Oak Ave., Sanford, will have Christmas Eve and candlelight services at 7:30 p.m. and Christmas Day service at 10 a.m. Sunday school will be at 9:15 a.m.

Christmas Eve service announced

SANFORD — St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, E. 5th St. and First Ave., Sanford, is having a Christmas Eve Candlelight Holy Communion service at 10:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Living nativity scheduled

SANFORD — The First Church of the Nazarene, 2881 Sanford Ave., Sanford, is having a living nativity on its grounds Dec. 21 to 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. On Dec. 24th, the evening service will be at the scene of the living nativity at 6 p.m.

MLK Day parade scheduled

SANFORD — First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., Sanford, is working with the city of Sanford to produce the Jan. 15 Martin Luther King Jr. Day parade. There is no entry fee for a float, marching band, vehicle or walking group. For more information, call Mrs. Borders at 323-0808 or the church at 323-5489.

MLK choir begins rehearsals

SANFORD — The Martin Luther King Celebration Choir has begun rehearsals. Local singers are invited to join the group, which practices every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Dr.

The choir has openings in all sections. The Celebration Choir will participate in a religious service to commemorate the civil rights leader Jan. 14.

Choir to perform Christmas musical

SANFORD — The First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford, is sponsoring the Singing Americans in concert Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. The group was founded in 1980 and is nationally known.

'Mardi Gras Carnival' set

SANFORD — All Souls Catholic Church, 800 S. Oak Ave., is having its annual "Mardi Gras Carnival" on the church grounds Feb. 23-25, 1990. The hours will be 5 to 10 p.m. Feb. 23, 1 to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 24 and 1 to 6 p.m. Feb. 25. The festival will be along Myrtle and Oak Avenues from Eighth to Tenth streets.

Christmas cantata scheduled

LAKE MARY — First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Rd., Lake Mary, is having a Christmas Fellowship with doughnuts, hot chocolate and coffee Dec. 24 at 9:45 a.m. and will be followed by a brief Sunday school session. There will be a carol sing at 6 p.m. that evening. They will have regular services Dec. 31 with Vesper service at 6 p.m.

Christmas Eve schedule for St. Peter's

LAKE MARY — St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 700 Rinehart Rd., Lake Mary, has scheduled special services for Christmas Eve. The regular 10 a.m. service will feature young people reading the Bible lessons. Christmas carols will begin at 11 p.m. and service will begin at 11:30. There will be no 8 a.m. special Christmas Eve.

Special music at First Church Nazarene

LAKE MARY — The First Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary, is having Christmas Eve services at 11 a.m. with special music, and at 8 and 6:30 p.m. with individual family communion. For more information, call 323-8983.

Warnke to give concert

DAYTONA BEACH — Mike Warnke, a Christian comedian evangelist who used to be a Satanist high priest, will speak at the Peabody Auditorium Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Entrance fee is \$3.



Singers
Promise 40, a group of teenaged singers from The First Baptist Church of Sanford, 519 Park Ave., Sanford, are practicing for three performances to be given near the new year's holiday. They will be performing at the church Dec. 31 at 7 p.m. They will perform again at Music Florida at the Sheraton-Maitland Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. They will perform once again Jan. 9 at 6 p.m. at Lake Kathryn Estates in Casselberry.

Local, national bishops divided on sanctions

From staff and wire reports

SANFORD — Searching for a way to take the offensive against abortion, some Roman Catholic bishops are considering sanctions against Catholic politicians who support abortion rights. While Orlando Bishop Thomas Grady's views on abortion are clear, he does not condone such action.

In the most celebrated case to date, Bishop Leo Maher of San Diego, Calif., barred Assemblywoman Lucy Killea from receiving communion because of her abortion rights stand. Despite the sanction, Killea on Dec. 5 won a special election for a state Senate seat.

After Killea's win, Maher was steadfast in insisting his action was morally correct. While some of this area's state and national politicians are Catholic, Grady says he wouldn't use his influence to affect their votes anyway. "I don't consult with them and they don't consult with me," Grady said.

But that doesn't mean Grady gives politicians any slacks on their abortion stance. "I do not

accept the distinction some politicians make when they say 'I am personally against abortion but as a matter of public policy I am for abortion.' Human life begins at conception and I promote this both as individual policy and as public policy," he said.

A United Press International survey revealed that while bishops in a handful of states were considering sanctions or other pressure on Catholic abortion-rights politicians, most of have steered clear of the practice and some were outspoken in opposition.

"Public sanctions of individuals are not a common practice in the church," said John McCoy, a spokesman for Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle. "The church teaches respect for the individual, informed conscience."

McCoy said Hunthausen has been "adamant" in his condemnation of abortion but it is "not the policy of the Seattle Archdiocese ... to impose sanctions on Catholic politicians who take pro-abortion stands."

Politicians: Bishops' sanctions could backfire

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Bishops trying to penalize Catholic politicians who favor legal abortion may be motivated by theological purity, but, according to strategists from both parties, their steps could backfire and help the very people they are designed to hamper.

At the same time, the actions by the bishops are creating harsh new tensions between the church and some Catholic politicians who fear they are facing enough problems with the sensitive abortion issue without the church adding more volatility.

A United Press International survey of the 50 states showed that in three — California, Rhode Island and Montana — bishops have either tried to penalize Catholic politicians who oppose abor-

tion or otherwise pressure them to adopt the church's anti-abortion stance. While the survey showed most of the prelates in the United States were approaching the matter with caution, it also revealed that a handful had delivered strong statements regarding what Catholic politicians should believe on abortion, although they have thus far not tried to force them to toe the line.

"Politicians who represent themselves as Catholics must abide by the beliefs and values of the Catholic Church in their public actions," added Rev. Robert Bussen, vicar general of the Salt Lake City, Utah, diocese.

"Tell them they should sanction us the same way they sanction their priests who have AIDS," said Hawaii state Sen. Michael Crosier, a Catholic Democrat.

FROM THE PULPIT

Try to relax during Christmas celebrations

By HENRY BROCK
Guest columnist

SANFORD — As Christmas quickly approaches, what thoughts dance in your mind as you prepare to celebrate this festive time? Are you preoccupied with the thoughts of being hurried, pressured or just being busy? How often we let the

holiday season bring stress to our already busy schedules. Maybe the phrase "have to" comes to mind. You know the phrase: "Have to" buy gifts, "have to" visit relatives, "have to" work extra hours, "have to" act like your having fun. Are these your thoughts?

Whatever happened to the

deeper meaning of Christmas? Our thoughts should focus on the baby Jesus, Mary, Joseph, shepherds, the star and the manger. Christmas is a time of celebrating the birth of Christ the King. Surely we haven't become so modernized that we have forgotten why we celebrate Christmas.

Take time away this year from

your busy schedule and your "have to's" on Christmas Day.

As a family, read the Christmas story found in Luke ch. 2, vs. 1-20, or create your own family tradition surrounding the Christmas story. But remember to leave Christ in Christmas because that is truly why we celebrate.

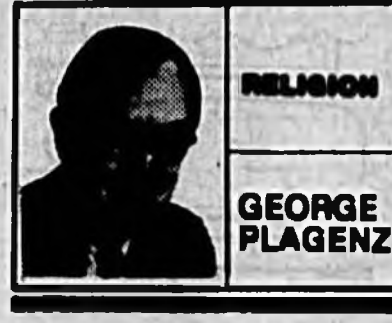
His sermons made Bernard Clausen so very special

Bernard Clausen had pastorates in Syracuse and Pittsburg before he came to Cleveland, where I met him. I was a college student. For three years, I sat under the wing of his gown, Sunday after Sunday, until I left for divinity school. And I have never forgotten this beloved mentor.

There have been other great preachers, but at least one thing set Clausen apart from all of them. His congregations not only looked forward to his sermons, they even looked forward to the collection.

Clausen had a special way of softening people up for the offering. Once he told the story of the church usher who passed the partially filled collection plate to a man who said: "I don't think I'll contribute today. I don't believe in missions."

The usher — as Clausen told



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the story — had the quick wit to reply: "Take some out then. It's for heathens."

On another occasion, as the ushers stood at the front of the church waiting to take up the offering, Clausen told the story of two men standing by the casket of a rich man who had died.

"I wonder how much he left?" one man asked. The other answered, "He left it all." That was a reminder that we

can afford to be generous in our giving for we are not going to be able to take our bounty with us when we cross over.

I always considered these little stories before the collection to be an improvement on the clergyman's standard. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." And I would dig a little deeper into my pocket before the plate got to me.

It was Clausen's sermons, though, that people talked about the most. I recall the first one I heard him preach. His topic was "I Hope You Fall."

"I mean you," Clausen said. "Not my enemies, but my closest partners in the human enterprise. I want you to be known as failures because you try too much, because you set your hopes too high, because your reach exceeds your grasp. If you succeed you have attempted too little."

Walking to work these days, 40 years later, I often repeat to myself one of Clausen's memorable benedictions: "God, our Father, grant us courage for the conflict, patience for the long striving, and long enough to forgive and to begin again."

If no one is around, I say it aloud the way I remember him saying it.

There was a time in Clausen's life when an accident deprived him of the use of his tongue and threatened to leave him speechless through the years. "Out of those anxious days of silence," he said later, "I took a vow that if ever the precious gift of speech were given back to me, I should try to speak no untrue, unfair, unkind word so long as I live."

I was acquainted with Clausen the last 20 years of his life and I never knew him to go back on that vow.

The world shows signs of peace in a season of peace

United Press International

"During this Christmas season, we need to thank God for the gallant sons and daughters of this country through whom God has given us new hope," said the Rev. Frank Chikane, president of the South African Council of Churches.

Chikane penned his Christmas message at a moment of new hope in South Africa, a hope born out of the struggle and martyrdom of the church in that country.

In many parts of the world, where the church has often been under siege, the Christmas season is bringing new hope: in others, a cloud of violence and repression continue to stand in stark contrast to the Christmas promise of peace.

Nowhere was this new hope more dramatically underscored than in the historic summit meeting between the representatives of this century's most unrelenting foes in the war for the hearts and minds of Earth's population — communism's Mikhail Gorbachev and Christianity's Pope John Paul II.

"Today," Gorbachev said, "politics can be serious only

when they are based on common human values, which of course, is also the basis of morality."

The churches also played leading roles in the democratic movements throughout Eastern Europe.

Most well known, of course, is the dominant role the Polish Roman Catholic Church played in supporting Lech Walesa and the Solidarity trade union movement, providing intellectual leadership, spiritual succor and zones of sanctuary when the movement was driven underground.

"Even after 1981 (when Solidarity was declared illegal) and to this day we have survived only because of the church," Walesa said.

Less well-known is the fact that for more than a decade, the East German dissident movement was centered in the independent peace movement sheltered in the Lutheran Church in East Germany and when the surge to democracy began this autumn, it was the churches that provided working space and moral authority for such groups as New Forum and Democratic Awakening.

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Invites you to join us in celebrating Christ's birth at our

CHRISTMAS EVE
Candlelight Communion Service
6 P.M.

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"May His blessings extend throughout the New Year!"
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CHRISTMAS EVE
CHRISTMAS EUCHARIST 7:00 P.M.
CHRISTMAS MUSIC 9:30 P.M.
CHRISTMAS MASS 10:00 P.M.

Rector: Father Frederick Mann
Asst. Father: William Hunt



A
Christmas Prayer


At this worshipful season we pray that you will share the delights of it's quiet wonder and everlasting beauty.



HAPPY HOLIDAYS
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Worship Service 11:15 AM
CHRISTMAS EVE WATCH NIGHT SERVICE 8:30 PM UNTIL

VICTORY TEMPLE OF GOD, INC.
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DEC. 24th
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Jack Thomas Minister of Music
Randy Marble Minister of Youth

3101 W. 1st Street, Sanford 322-2914



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Christmas Eve
Choir & Reading Service 7:30 PM
Candlelight Communion 11:00 PM

Christmas Day
Communion Service 9:00 AM
New Year's Day Service 9:00 AM
Followed By Brunch

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Pastor Paul M. Hoyer

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DEC. 24th
10 AM Morning Worship
11 AM Fellowship Time

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
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Christmas Day Matins 10:00 AM

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DECEMBER 24th
8:30 AM Early Worship Service
9:45 AM Sunday School
10:45 AM Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.
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