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NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Seminole beats Mainland

DAYTONA — Despite constant foul trouble, Seminole's girls basketball team beat Daytona Beach Mainland 53-43 Monday night at Mainland High School.

The Tribe improved to 5-0, and will put their second place state ranking in class 3A on the line again tonight at home against Daytona Beach Seaside.

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Sunland wins city title

SANFORD — The Sunland Corporation softball team won first City of Sanford End of Season Tournament at Chase Park. They posted three easy wins to take home the trophy. The tournament consisted of the 12 teams that made up the Fall Class C & D Leagues this year.

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Kelleys in court tomorrow

SANFORD — Seminole County Commissioner Jennifer Kelley and her husband Eoghan Kelley make their first appearance in Seminole Circuit Court tomorrow at 9 a.m. They face a total of 115 charges by the State Attorney's Office they violated state election laws during Jennifer Kelley's campaign for the District 5 county commission seat last year.

State prosecutors said the Kelleys paid campaign workers using business and private monies, not reported campaign accounts, an alleged violation of state election laws. Prosecutors also allege Kelley made a \$10,803 loan to her campaign after the date she could lawfully receive contributions and failed to return it, another alleged election law violation.

The Kelleys said they may have made minor errors, but not intentionally.

School board meets today

The Seminole County School Board will meet today at 2 p.m. for their regular board meeting in the board chambers, 1211 Melbourne Ave., Sanford.

On the agenda will be out-of-zone transfer requests of two Goldsboro Elementary School students who were among those kindergarten and first grade students who saw portions of an R-rated movie during a physical education class.

The board will also consider a proposed policy change that will make it possible for students who are one credit or less away from graduation to participate in commencement exercises.

There will be a special board work session Dec. 15 at 9 a.m. to discuss the modified school calendar.

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TOMORROW

Cook of the Week tomorrow

SANFORD — Deltona resident Bill Braze is part-time college student, part-time businessman, and a great baker. At 15, he took a summer job washing pots and pans, then moved through the ranks to become a baker for Diancy's central distribution bakery. Braze is now with the family plumbing supply business, but he's still baking his way to his wife's heart. Read tomorrow's People edition to find out more about Braze and his doughy delectables.

13



days until Christmas

HOLIDAY COUNTDOWN

Cloudy, some showers

Partly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of showers. Cool tonight and cooler tomorrow.

For more weather, see page 2A

Two clerks mandatory



Sylvester Chang, owner of Sanford Mobile Service in Sanford and vice president of the Service Station Dealers of Florida, speaks in favor of the city ordinance that would require convenience stores to have two clerks on duty during night hours. There are 30 convenience stores located in the Sanford area.

Store ordinance goes into effect today in Sanford

By BRAD SWANSON
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Beginning tonight, convenience stores within Sanford will be required to have two clerks on duty between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

The ordinance, intended to cut down on convenience store robberies, unanimously received final approval by the city commission Monday night. The commission gave convenience store management 60 days to comply with other provisions of the ordinance — training employees in how to deal with robbers, installation of surveillance cameras and drop safes, and improved lighting of parking lots and stores.

The requirement to have two clerks on duty between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. goes into effect tonight. Police Chief Steve Harriett, who read a statement of support for the ordinance, said the stores will be given a "grace period" to comply with it before they will be cited.

He compared initial enforcement to the ordinance. Page 5A

Police discover evidence of devil worship in house

By SUSAN LOREN
Herald staff writer

WINTER SPRINGS — Seminole County Sheriff's Sgt. Greg Barnett is looking for youngsters he said "may in their minds believe they were worshipping the devil."

The search began Monday afternoon after Barnett saw several pentagrams, an inverted cross and other symbols of Satan in an abandoned house on Tuskawilla Road, rural Winter Springs.

A dead possum was lying inside a pentagram drawn on the floor, Barnett said there was no indication that the animal had been sacrificed. "There was no blood letting. It may have even been a roadkill," he said. The animal appeared to have died about five days earlier.

A rattan wall unit may have been made into an altar, with a board placed across it, Barnett said.

Great time had been taken in making the drawings, so Barnett said that leads him to believe it's youngsters dabbling in artistic symbolism, rather than someone seriously, ritually worshipping the Devil. "It's too artistic to have been for a real ritual," he said.

Barnett has received law enforcement tips. Page 5A

County may consider alternatives to burying boulevard utility lines

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Commissioners yesterday said they may agree to a proposed alternative to burying utility lines along Lake Mary Boulevard as part of the county's plan to help beautify the thoroughfare.

The Lake Mary Boulevard Study Committee, established by the county commission last year, had

recommended utility burial as part of a plan to make Lake Mary Boulevard a "model gateway." Since then, Florida Power Corporation officials have said they would not assume the high costs of moving utility feeder lines underground.

Thomas Hicks, Florida Power eastern division manager, said burial of the lines between Interstate-4 and Country Club Road would cost about \$1.45 million.

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Launch of Delta 2 'picture perfect,' satellite deployed

From staff and wire reports

CAPE CANAVERAL — An Air Force Delta 2 rocket chalked up the program's fifth success in a row with the picture-perfect launch of a \$65 million "Navstar" satellite, part of a global network of military navigation beacons.

The \$30 million Delta 2 took off from the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 1:10 p.m. EST Monday, 16 minutes late because of concern about high winds aloft, and streaked away through a clear blue sky in a flight viable for miles around.

Lift-off came one day later than originally planned because of work to fix a problem with the helium pressurization system used to force rocket fuel into the second stage engine's combustion chamber.

About 25 minutes after launch, the fifth of 21 new Global Positioning System — GPS — "Navstar"

navigation satellites was safely ejected into its planned preliminary orbit.

An on-board solid-fuel rocket will fire later this week to put the Rockwell International-built spacecraft in a circular 12-hour orbit at an altitude of 12,500 miles.

At Launch Pad 39A, the blastoff of the shuttle Columbia on a 10-day Christmas flight is in danger of slipping a day, to next Tuesday, because of last-minute work on readying the veteran spaceship for flight, according to officials.

While Columbia remains officially scheduled to take off at 7:31 p.m. EST next Monday, officials privately say that workers at launch pad 39A are running about a day behind schedule.

But engineers are confident Columbia will get off the pad before Christmas, barring several days of inclement weather. Page 5A

BUSY SCHEDULE

•TRIDENT: The Navy has scheduled a test launch of a Trident submarine missile this week although the exact date and time have not been announced.

•COLUMBIA: The space shuttle Columbia is scheduled to lift off Monday (Dec. 18) but NASA officials say work crews are running about a day behind in preparing the space plane for launch. Engineers say Tuesday is a more likely launch date.

•TITAN: The commercial launch of the Titan rocket, which will carry a pair of communications satellites, is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 20. The rocket was originally scheduled for lift-off last week but was postponed twice due to inclement weather.

Paulucci schedules beltway meeting

From staff reports

HEATHROW — Jeno Paulucci announced this morning he is scheduling a meeting of local officials and private road-builders in January to discuss construction of the Central Florida Beltway, including the Seminole County Expressway, using private money.

Paulucci, developer of Heathrow and frozen food magnate, surprised officials last week by offering to arrange to build the 97 miles remaining in the beltway with American-Italian joint venture business capital.

Paulucci was angered over the state's fourth failure last month to develop a plan and finance it to build tollroads throughout the state.

Under a Virginia law that could be adapted for Florida's use, tollroads could be built by private companies that would return ownership of the road to the public after the construction debt has been refunded and a publically-regulated profit earned. Unless the new law is approved, current state laws would prohibit private tollroad construction.

No date has been set for the meeting, which may be held in Tallahassee or Orlando.



Waddya mean go on a diet?

Elephants Maude (pictured above) and Mary were weighed yesterday at the Central Florida Zoo as part of their annual physical examinations. Supervising the pachyderm proceedings are John K. Eaters (left), who brought the scales, courtesy of the

Department of Transportation; and Phil Bryant, senior hoofstock keeper at the zoo. For the record, Maude weighed in at 7,400 pounds and Mary at 6,700 pounds.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

U.S. agents nab former Bolivian official

MIAMI — Former Interior Minister Luis Arce Gomez, an ex-army colonel wanted on U.S. cocaine charges, was captured in a joint operation by Bolivian anti-drug police and U.S. drug agents and deported Monday to the United States.

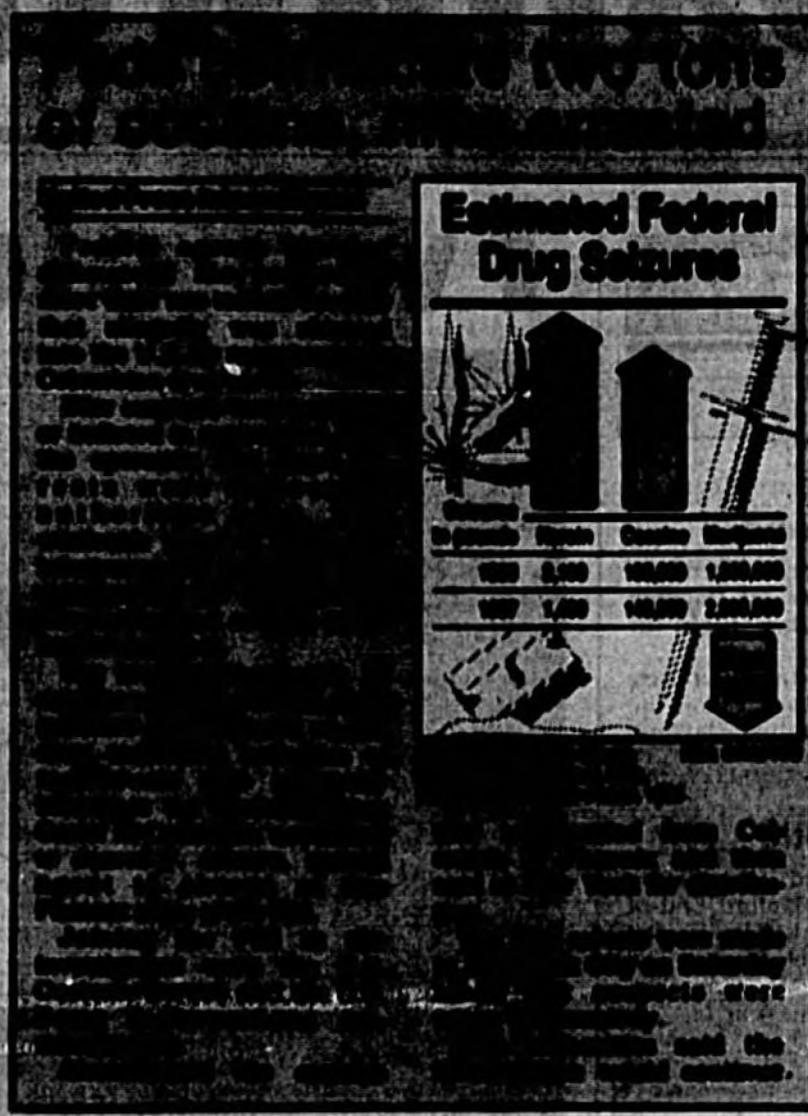
Interior Minister Gutierrez Capobianco told reporters Arce Gomez, who was also wanted in Bolivia on murder charges relating to a 1980 coup d'etat, was placed on a U.S. plane in Cochabamba and flown here Monday without a formal extradition proceeding.

Reading a prepared statement, Capobianco said that Arce Gomez was captured in the city of Santa Cruz in an operation "carried out by a commando unit of the UNICAP (anti-drug police) in a combined action with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration."

In Miami, U.S. attorney's office spokeswoman Diane Coan said Gomez was indicted in the Southern District of Florida court in 1983 along with 16 other people on allegations of cocaine distribution conspiracy. He was placed in the custody of the U.S. Marshal Service after his arrival late Monday, pending his arraignment.

Another defendant in the case, Ana Rodriguez de Tomya, was extradited by Colombia to Florida Oct. 14 and is awaiting trial. Bolivian news reports said Arce Gomez, wearing soccer shorts, was arrested Sunday on a ranch 3 miles from Santa Cruz while attending a family party.

The interior minister's statement said, "The government of National Unity has decided to transfer the international criminal Luis Arce Gomez to the United States of North America at the request of the justice system and government of that



country, which has charges pending against him for narcotics trafficking and other charges."

Earlier, in a telephone interview with United Press International, Capobianco said the deportation was "a sovereign political act, that in no way comes under the status of an extradition, which doesn't exist, because the old (law) that exists

such as Colombia before shipment to the United States and other consumer nations.

Colombia has extradited nine drug-trafficking suspects to the United States in recent months despite a campaign of violence by drug lords, including the recent bombing of secret police headquarters and the bombing of an Avianca airliner that crashed outside Bogota.

Bolivia minority leader Robert Dale, R-Cons., said Monday in La Paz that he and four Senate colleagues touring Bolivia congratulated President Jaime Paz Zamora for ordering Arce Gomez's deportation.

Sen. Oreste March, R-Union, said although the senators were pleased at the deportation of Arce Gomez, "we are a little bit dissatisfied with the failure to fulfill the (1989) objective to eliminate 8,000 hectares (12,000 acres) of coca leaf cultivation."

Dale said Bolivia lost \$12 million in aid because of its failure to reach the coca leaf reduction targets. He said Congress expects to allocate \$100 million to combat drug trafficking and aid economic development in Bolivia in 1990.

The former colonel is accused of murdering dissidents during and after the 1980 coup d'etat by Gen. Luis Garcia Mesa, who himself was overthrown after only 13 months in office. Arce Gomez served as interior minister to Gen. Garcia Mesa.

Arce Gomez is suspected of collaborating in the murders of socialist leader Marcelo Quiroga Santa Cruz, Jesuit priest Luis Espinal, and seven leaders of the Leftist Revolutionary Movement, the party that now rules Bolivia in a coalition with a rightist party.

Hit-and-run suspect killed in crash

JACKSONVILLE — The suspect in the 1987 hit-and-run death of a motorcyclist is now beyond the law's reach, having died in a drunk driving accident that also claimed a teenager's life before they could arrest him.

Investigators believe Henry Ford Harris Jr., 38, used his van in a fit of anger to run Gerald Hughes, 26, off Interstate 10 and into a concrete embankment. The Florida Times-Union reported Monday.

"We were trying to get an arrest warrant for him, but before we could do that we received information that he had been killed in an accident," said detective Herb Scott of the Duval County Sheriff's Office.

Harris was killed Oct. 7 when his pickup truck ran over a car driven by Shelby Zager, 18, of Green Cove Springs, while trying to outrace Orange Park police, who had spotted him driving erratically.

Man killed defending wife from hoodlums

MIAMI — A Pennsylvania man, in Miami in help transport a church bus to Costa Rica, was shot to death as he tried to save his wife from two purse-snatchers.

Janis Martin, 46, was shot once in the head Monday night and died a short time later at Jackson Memorial Hospital. He and his wife Harriet, 40, had just finished dinner and were walking two blocks from their hotel, detectives said.

The thieves ran away with the purse that contained only about \$60, said Metro-Dade Police spokeswoman Bill Kinslow.

The Martins had just arrived from Leola, Pa., where Janis Martin was a dispatcher for an oil distributorship.

Their daughter, a worker with an evangelical church in Costa Rica, had flown to Pennsylvania and brought a yellow school bus for \$750 this summer, said their son, Loren.

The Martins left Pennsylvania in the school bus Saturday and were in Miami to figure out a way to ship it to Costa Rica.

They checked into the Days Inn Central hotel in northern Miami shortly before 6 p.m. Monday and left an hour later to go to a restaurant. About two blocks from the hotel's guarded parking lot, they were approached by two men who tried to grab Harriet Martin's purse.

Navy recruit death subject of TV movie

PENSACOLA — Producers of a planned television movie about the highly publicized 1988 death of a Navy recruit would like to film some of it at the base where it happened, but a Navy official said Monday that was unlikely.

"Optimally, we would like to do it where the events took place," said Phil Krupp, director of creative affairs for Zev Brown, executive producer for the movie about the death of recruit Lee Mirecki.

"I just don't see that happening," said Cmdr. Dennis Hessler, a spokesman for the Chief of Naval Education and Training at Pensacola Naval Air Station. "I'm not aware of any plans to shoot that movie here."

The Navy says it is not cooperating in the film being developed as an NBC movie of the Week.

Mirecki, 19, of Appleton, Wis., died March 2, 1988, at Pensacola NAS's Rescue Swimmer School, which trains recruits to jump from helicopters and perform dangerous high seas rescues.

Mirecki fled from the pool during a now-prohibited training routine where instructors act like panicked drowning victims and grab students trying to "save" them.

Mirecki climbed an equipment rack and began to be lowered to quit. He was pulled away and tossed back in the pool, and had a panic-induced heart attack minutes later. Classmates were ordered to turn and sing the Star-Spangled Banner.

Man shot by cop critical, on life support

PORT LAUDERDALE — A man shot in the back of the head when a policeman's gun accidentally discharged remained in critical condition and on life support Monday at Broward General hospital, a nursing supervisor said.

Patrick Lavon Lee, 28, was shot in the back of the head at close range during a drug investigation early Sunday.

A spokesman for the Port Lauderdale Police Department said Officer Robert T. McCabe's semiautomatic .45-caliber pistol accidentally fired while he and another officer were investigating a suspected drug transaction involving Lee and another man.

"It's going to be fully investigated, but every bit of information we have is that it was unintentional," Police Chief Joseph Gerwina said. "It's not unreasonable to draw a gun in these particular circumstances."

Lee was unarmed and had no drugs, Gerwina said. McCabe was not injured, but is receiving medical treatment to help him cope with the shooting, officials said in a prepared police statement. Police said McCabe was "distracted and shaken."

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LSD, marijuana use increasing in Florida

United Press International

TAMPA — LSD and marijuana, two of the most popular drugs of the 1980s, are showing signs of resurgence in the Florida drug marketplace, officials said Monday.

Last year, we confiscated 4,000 hits (of LSD)," said Dick Simpson, spokesman for the Leon County Sheriff's Department. "That's 3,000 more than two years ago. We've also been hearing from other people about more LSD cases."

In recent weeks, drug raids in Manatee and Leon counties have turned up about 3,000 paper stamps laced with the chemically created drug, said Lt. W.B. Steube of the Manatee Sheriff's Office.

Commonly called blotter acid, it appears the LSD is being transported to Florida and other states from California, he said.

Marijuana arrests are also increasing statewide, after dropping from 68 percent in 1984 to 25 percent in 1988, according to statistics kept by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

"It's starting to make a comeback. It has something to do with drug education based on crack cocaine, and cheaper cost," Simpson said. "After seeing what crack cocaine does, what you see are more and more people going back to marijuana, especially the homegrown kind."

The LSD influx has been much more subtle, he said, and its growing popularity can be linked to its low cost.

"It's less expensive," Simpson said. "It averages about \$5 a hit. The going rate here is \$7."

House committee considering tighter control of bingo games

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — A state House committee is considering tightening laws regulating bingo games amid growing concern that profit-seeking businesses are siphoning off money that should go to charity.

Officials are worried that big-money bingo games, combined with lax record keeping, is creating a situation ripe for organized crime.

"It's a multimillion-dollar cash business that has no regulation," said Joe Cocchiarella, director of the Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation in Orlando, which has been investigating bingo operations. "Every other form of gambling in Florida is highly regulated."

Organized crime has been linked to bingo in other states where commercial

halls are allowed to operate. Mob links were suspected in several Dade County bingo parlors that were firebombed in the early 1980s.

"Anytime you put profit in the gambling arena, you risk there will be some unsavory tactics or characters involved," said Bernard McCabe of the Pinellas County state attorney's office in an interview published Monday by The Orlando Sentinel.

The House Regulated Industries Committee held hearings on the matter last month and some legislation is expected during the regular legislative session next spring.

"Florida never intended to legalize bingo in order for a profit-making enterprise to rake in big profits," said committee member John Long, D-Land O' Lakes.

Newborn found alive in trash can

United Press International

ST. PETERSBURG — A man and a woman digging through a trash can for aluminum cans found an abandoned newborn boy, crying and suffering from the cold, police said.

recorded at 87 degrees, she said.

Overnight temperatures in St. Petersburg dropped into the mid-40s, a National Weather Service spokesman said.

"The doctor told us that he was within hours of losing his life, maybe an hour," Smith said.

The baby was listed in stable condition Monday at Bayfront Medical Center. He was no longer suffering hypothermia and was undergoing routine testing, a nursing supervisor said.

TALLAHASSEE — The daily number Monday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 677.

- Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$20 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.
- Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$180 on \$1.
- Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.
- Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.
- Straight Box 6: \$330 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs in the low to mid 70s.

Tonight...Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid to upper 40s.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy again with a high in the low to mid 60s. Falling temperatures in the afternoon.

Extended outlook...Cooler temperatures as a front moves through.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI — Florida 24-hour temperature and rainfall at 9 a.m. EDT today:

City	H	L	Rain
Apalachicola	80	58	0.00
Creswell	mm	58	0.00
Daytona Beach	58	41	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	65	52	0.00
Fort Myers	65	45	0.00
Gainesville	58	31	0.00
Jacksonville	65	23	0.00
Key West	65	57	0.00
Miami	67	52	0.00
Orlando	54	43	0.00
Pensacola	54	41	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	59	41	0.00
Tallahassee	54	21	0.00
Tampa	58	41	0.00
Vero Beach	65	45	0.00
West Palm Beach	63	51	0.00

WEDNESDAY: Partly Cloudy 71-85

THURSDAY: Partly Cloudy 61-69

FRIDAY: Partly Cloudy 68-68

SATURDAY: Sunny 66-82

SUNDAY: Cloudy 76-82

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 68 degrees and the overnight low was 48 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totalled 0.00 inch.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 59 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 48, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Monday's high.....68
- Barometric pressure.....29.99
- Relative humidity.....80 pct
- Wind.....South, 13 mph
- Rainfall.....0 in.
- Today's sunset.....5:30 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:06

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 65 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 4 feet and very glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 64 degrees. Sun screen factor: 13.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft exercise caution.

Today...wind south 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. A few showers.

Tonight...wind west to northwest 20 kts. Seas 5 to 8 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers.

Chamber to offer counseling program

By **Blaise Glickson**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will be able to sign up next month for an Employee Assistance Program (EAP) to provide counseling for employees at reduced rates.

The chamber's board of directors Tuesday selected The Allen Group, a national provider of employee assistance programs which serves companies like Martin-Marietta and American Telephone and Telegraph.

The Sanford Chamber becomes only the third chamber in the state to provide an EAP for its members. The other two are the Greater Miami and Brevard chambers.

Members who subscribe to the service will pay \$14.95 per employee per year for the service. Henry Harlow, chairman of the chamber's health committee which recommended The Allen Group, said that cost is about half the normal rate.

The Allen Group now has an office in Longwood, as well as several others throughout Central Florida, and will open an office in Sanford.

Services offered to subscribers include unlimited short-term counseling for such problems as alcohol or drug abuse, stress,

marital, family, financial, psychological or psychiatric problems, stress, or legal referral.

The services will be available to employees and their family members. Counseling sessions will be done on a confidential basis at the company's office.

A company representative said local staff include eight counselors at the Master's degree level and the company contracts for the services of several specialists, including psychiatrists.

The company handles all its own education programs and will contact each Chamber member to inform it of the service's availability. Allen will also conduct employee and manager orientation programs and training in how to help employees who need assistance to apply for it.

The company will provide the Chamber with periodic reports on what types of problems employees are being referred for counseling for, and how many people are using the service.

Harlow, of Orlando Care Unit, who has worked in the EAP field for eight years, told board members that studies have shown that companies save an average of \$3 in health and other expenses for every dollar spent for an EAP program.

Man accused in beatings

CANBERRY — Kevin Christopher Doby, 31, of 185 Britany Court, Canberry, who was allegedly involved in a dispute at home with his wife, is accused of hitting and pushing both her and their child.

Doby was charged with battery and child abuse by Canberry police at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Two robbed in parking lots

SANFORD — In unrelated cases, two persons reported to Sanford police they were robbed in parking lots in the city Monday.

A Sanford woman told police a man who implied he had a knife dragged her into his car and ripped her blouse off after he took \$230 from her wallet. She screamed and the robber fled from the parking lot of Uncle Nick's Oyster Bar, 2806 Park Dr., at about 12:30 a.m., police said.

In the other case, a robber ripped a \$400 gold necklace from the neck of Ted Hudson, 23, of Geneva, as Hudson came out of the Quick Stop on Colony Avenue at Locust Avenue at about 9:30 p.m.

Woman allegedly fired at car

OVIEDO — An Oviedo woman reportedly involved in an on-going dispute with another woman is jailed after allegedly firing a shot into the other woman's car as she drove past her house.

Juliet Jennings, 31, 688 Doctors Drive, was arrested at home at 6:30 a.m. Monday on a charge of shooting into an occupied vehicle. Oviedo police allege she fired a single shot from a .32-caliber pistol into the driver's side door panel of the car of Jane L. Wilson, 33, of Altamonte Springs. The shooting occurred at 8:30 a.m. and Wilson went to the police station to report the incident. Bond is \$4,000.

Knife-wielding man arrested

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A man who brandished a knife and threatened "everyone" in his house, was arrested by Altamonte Springs police following the incident at 11:25 p.m. Sunday.

Dennis Phumelt, 25, 786 S. Wymore Road, was charged with aggravated assault. His live-in girlfriend, Wendy Suminski, 23, told police he waved a knife and threatened to kill her and others in the house, police reported.

Two charged with auto burglary

WINTER SPRINGS — City police reported tracking down and arresting two suspects who allegedly burglarized a car and stole a stereo Monday.

The victim reported the theft from 1776 Seneca Blvd. and helped identify suspects in the case, police said.

Michael Lindsay Grey, 30, and Timothy Christian Grey, 18, both of 644 Silver Creek Road, Winter Springs, are charged with burglary and grand theft in the case. They were arrested at home at 11:25 a.m. Monday. Stolen stereo speakers were reportedly recovered at the scene of the arrests.

Two arrested on DUI charges

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

James R. Jarrett, 31, 2380 Narcissus Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 12:47 a.m. Monday after a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Allen D. Fornit, 37, of Orlando, was arrested at 6:55 p.m. Monday on S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, after he allegedly fled from Sanford police on his motorcycle on U.S. Highway 17-92. He was charged with fleeing to elude police and reckless driving.

MONDAY
08:30 a.m. — 101 E. 20th St., vehicle fire, possible cause electrical short, out by the time fire units arrived.
3:01 p.m. — 201 Collins Way, rescue call.
03:30 p.m. — 1119 E. 20th St., rescue call.
03:45 p.m. — Lakeview Avenue, rescue call.
06:40 p.m. — 1180 Locust Ave., rescue call.
06:50 p.m. — Apt. 22 Castle Brewer Court, rescue call.
08:41 p.m. — 1120 Florida Ave., Apt. 208, rescue call.
09:30 p.m. — 648 Rosalia Drive, rescue call.
011:40 p.m. — 419 E. First St., rescue call.

School bus driver asks supervisors' suspensions

By **Wendi Robinson**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County school bus driver Geraldine Cozad has asked that two of her supervisors be suspended for two days without pay for a practical joke she says they played on her last month, according to Benny Arnold, director of transportation.

Discussion of the matter, originally scheduled for this afternoon's school board meeting, was to be postponed because the supervisors have requested a hearing on the matter.

The case revolves around the alleged actions of supervisors Tom Preston and Barbara Higgins.

According to Thomas Pileck, who represents Preston, the incident in question occurred last month when Higgins, Preston and two others were returning to the department headquarters from lunch. They traveled in a car for a short distance behind a district bus driven by Cozad and followed it into the headquarters where Cozad stopped to refuel.

Pileck said that Higgins, the district operations manager, said

she needed to speak with Cozad and got out of her car. Cozad, who has been with the district's transportation department for 10 years, alleged that she was frightened by Higgins and that Preston, the assistant director of transportation, did nothing to stop the incident which took place behind gas pumps. Preston could not see the incident that allegedly occurred, Pileck said.

Pileck said that while Preston's view was blocked, others involved said Cozad was amused by the "cops and rubbers" charade.

Director of transportation Arnold said he is sure the incident was purely fun and games. "You have to know better than to understand how this could have happened," Arnold said.

Higgins, who Arnold described as a "dedicated and well liked" employee, is known for her friendly interaction with the drivers, Arnold said. She was herself a driver before being promoted several years ago.

Arnold said the drivers, in general, were "very, very upset" by the incident.



Parade patrol
Sanford police officer Gerg Smith helped direct traffic Saturday during the Joyce Christmas Parade. The parade helped with the celebration of St. Lucia day.

Lawmaker faces misdemeanor tax charges for late returns

United Press International

TAMPA — A state representative standing trial for income tax evasion has a history of filing late returns, a federal prosecutor said Monday.

Prosecutor James Powers told jurors during opening state-

ments said state Rep. Elvin Martinez, D-Tampa, an attorney who recorded gross income of about \$400,000 between 1983 and 1985, also failed to file timely returns 15 times.

Martinez faces three federal misdemeanor charges involving nonpayment of \$31,492.

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Eastern ordered to continue health insurance benefits to employees

United Press International

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines has been ordered to provide eligible striking and laid-off employees with health insurance benefits after an investigation revealed non-compliance under federal law, officials said Monday.

The probe began after the U.S. Department of Labor received complaints from several former employees who said they had not been given the opportunity to maintain their life and health insurance, as required under federal law.

"Employees must know that the Labor Department is serious about protecting the right of working Americans to continued health coverage in cases like Eastern," Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole said in a release from her Washington office.

After the investigation, the department filed its request for a consent order in U.S. District Court in Miami. It was issued Dec. 8 by U.S. District Judge Lenore Neabitt.

Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said slow processing was the primary reason for the company's failure to comply, but all of the problems had been worked out and the strike-

bound carrier was up to date on claims.

"We had to undertake this in the face of a strike by 27,000 employees and a bankruptcy filing," he said. "There was human error, equipment overload and failure, and a host of other problems that could not be foreseen with this kind of volume. But we reacted quickly and are now up to date."

Matell said Eastern would be reporting quarterly to the government on compliance, as is required by the consent order.

Eastern machinists, pilots and flight attendants went on strike March 4. In the days that followed, the company sought bankruptcy protection and thousands of employees were laid off.

As qualified beneficiaries, employees were required under the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act to be told of their right to maintain coverage.

"Many complaints were brought to the attention of the Labor Department's Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration by COBRA participants who paid insurance premiums but were told by insurance carriers that they were not covered," said David George Ball, assistant secretary of labor.

Insurers help with crime compensation backlog

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — The insurance industry has agreed to provide the clerical help the state needs to cut through a backlog of more than 5,000 claims for crime victim compensation, Gov. Bob Martinez said Monday.

Martinez announced the temporary program to eliminate the claims logjam during a meeting of his Coordinating Council on Victims Rights and Services, created to oversee implementation of the 1988 constitutional amendment on victim rights.

Insurance company employees will handle clerical duties in processing the claims forms and pass them along to investigators for the state Bureau of Crimes Compensation and Victim-Witness Services.

State employees in field offices in Jacksonville, Miami, St. Petersburg, Melbourne, Ocala and Sanford will review the claims and determine who is eligible for compensation

awards, he said. Martinez criticized the Legislature for rejecting his request this past spring for 38 new staffers to help process the claims. He said he would seek the additional positions again next year.

"This will allow us to catch up," Martinez said of the temporary volunteer program. "If we don't get a permanent solution, we will be back at this problem again."

The administration is also working with circuit judges to see if more violent offenders can be made to pay the assessments used to pay victim compensation, said Debbie Haben, Martinez' drug policy adviser and victim rights coordinator.

Under a program begun in 1977, people convicted of crimes resulting in injury can be assessed \$20 unless judges declare them indigent. One-dollar is reserved for administrative expenses by the court, but the rest goes into a victim com-

penation trust fund.

About \$7 million was channeled through the fund last year, Haben said.

But claims have nearly doubled since November 1988, when voters approved the ballot initiative adding a victim rights provision to the state constitution, Martinez said.

The backlog is currently 5,200 claims. It is expected to increase to 6,000 by June 1990.

The maximum award is \$10,000 for medical costs, lost wages, counseling and other out-of-pocket expenses directly related to a crime, Haben said. The average award amounts to about \$4,000.

Martinez said he fears lawmakers will be tempted to carry over into next year's budget any unspent claims money left over at the end of the current budget year in June.

"We don't want them (claimants) victimized again by not having their crimes compensation claims paid," Haben said.

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EDITORIALS

A good summit

Given the political context in which it took place, the climactically stormy meeting in Malta between George Bush and Michael Gorbachev went about as smoothly as it could have. Formal agreements would have been both premature and presumptuous, given the need for great care in working out the future of a Europe whose member states must all play a key role. Both presidents recognize that much of what happens in Europe from now on is likely to be beyond their control.

Yet there were important achievements. Bush gave ground on key issues, promising to "kick our bureaucracy" to speed up negotiations to reduce both nuclear arms and conventional forces and, for the first time, to aim for a specific target date for agreement next June. He also pledged, as he had previously refused to do, to stop U.S. production of chemical weapons as soon as a global treaty is in force. And, subject to Moscow's formal liberalization of emigration law, Bush promised to lift U.S. trade sanctions, support Soviet observer status in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and to negotiate a U.S.-Soviet trade accord.

Even on issues where no common ground was reached — for example, U.S. complaints about the flow of Soviet arms to Nicaragua and to leftist rebels in El Salvador, and Gorbachev's proposal for reductions in naval forces — both sides gave the other the benefit of the doubt. Bush chose to accuse Nicaragua's leftist government of lying to Moscow about the flow of arms to Salvadoran rebels, rather than to challenge Gorbachev's claim that Moscow has stopped sending arms; and when Bush rejected his Soviet counterpart's naval-arms proposals, the matter apparently was not pursued further.

Significantly, Eastern Europe appears not to have preoccupied the two presidents, presumably because the volatile situation there is beyond their capacity to control. Communist George Will may have exaggerated in calling Bush and Gorbachev "two bystanders in a boat" with respect to Eastern Europe, but the point is well taken, as underlined by the resignation of the entire Communist Party leadership in East Germany and the arrests of a number of former high officials accused of corruption.

The immediate future is bound to be a crucial testing time for the countries of Eastern Europe, which have no organized political framework to take on the task of changing political and economic systems locked in place for decades. Necessarily, and wisely, Bush and Gorbachev concentrated at Malta on those issues on which they can make progress and not on matters about which they can do little or on which they head the cooperation of their respective allies. That's not bad for a meeting that wasn't supposed to accomplish much and that was so rudely shortened by a capricious nature over which no one, East or West, has any control.

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ROBERT WALTERS

Recyclers tackle the plastic mountain

CHICAGO — The physical characteristics of the dreary, dank Eaglebrook Plastics Inc. factory here are reminiscent of the gloomy industrial plants of the 19th century — but the work being performed is a harbinger of a booming 21st century industry.

At a time when the recycling of solid wastes, in general, and plastics, in particular, has become a national if not a global concern, Eaglebrook is one of relatively few companies that transforms used plastic into new products.

Delivered by truck daily to Eaglebrook's factory are thousands of discarded milk, water and juice jugs that have been crushed and stripped to industrial pellets in bales weighing 800 to 1,000 pounds apiece.

Leaving the plant daily are dozens of "gaylord bins," each containing 750 pounds of clean, recycled, pebble-sized plastic pellets ready to be fabricated into new products.

The facility is open around the clock, with three shifts of employees operating a trio of regrid machines. They work behind locked doors because Eaglebrook has developed a process to remove the paper labels from the jugs. "I wouldn't let my mother see it," says Andrew Stephens, the company's president.

Eaglebrook was founded only five years ago and is a pioneer — in great measure because the plastics industry long refused to accept any

responsibility for the vast amounts of waste its products generated.

The newspaper, aluminum and glass in-

dustries have grudgingly operated recycling programs for more than two decades. Today, almost 30 percent of all aluminum and more than 20 percent of all newspaper is recycled.

But only 1 percent of the 15 billion pounds of plastics produced in this country annually currently are recycled. Almost all of the rest goes into overloaded landfills, where its contribution to the nation's solid waste stream is only 7 percent by weight but 20 to 25 percent by volume. But the industry's beighted attitude has been only one contributor to the problem. There are about 45 different families of plastic resins, each

of which can be created with particular properties for specific uses.

By manipulating molecular configurations, melt indices, densities and grades, thousands of different variations and grades can be produced to make various products — and they must be separated before they can be successfully recycled.

Thus, Eaglebrook specializes in recycling high-density polyethylene or HDPE but wants nothing to do with low-density polyethylene or LDPE, used to make supermarket, dry cleaner and garbage bags.

Another firm, Wellman Inc., with plants in New Jersey and South Carolina, is the country's leading recycler of polyethylene terephthalate or PET, used for soft drink or soda bottles.

Another resin, polypropylene, is the principal component of everything from auto battery cases to disposable diaper liners, while polystyrene is the material of foam coffee cups, meat trays and the "clamshell" containers.



Eaglebrook has developed a process to remove the paper labels from the jugs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

JACK ANDERSON

Wall's resignation could burn Sen. Garn

WASHINGTON — The body count from the savings and loan scandal now includes five U.S. Senators and, with his forced resignation last week, the chief regulator of the industry, M. Danny Wall. Who's next? Congressional and regulatory sources believe that Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, is watching his own reputation as Congress' banking expert go down the drain. Garn must now assume responsibility for the disastrous performance of two thrift regulators he put at the helm. There is also the little matter of the deregulation law he co-sponsored in 1982, which allowed savings and loans to turn themselves into federally insured casinos.

Thus, when Garn complains that Wall, his political protégé, is a "scapegoat," it's reasonable to assume that Wall may be scapegoating for Garn.

Richard Pratt was the first man to become chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board riding on Garn's coattails. Former White House officials say Garn pressed the Reagan administration to give Pratt the job in 1981. Pratt kept himself busy dreaming up regulatory loopholes that lowered the net worth requirements for thrifts and made creative bookkeeping changes that allowed thrifts to paper over their losses. It was the beginning of an eight-year party for the savings and loan industry — a party that taxpayers would eventually have to pay for.

Pratt now concedes that lowering the net worth requirements and liberalizing the accounting standards were bad ideas. But he told our associate Michael Binstein that he still believes deregulation helped more than it hurt. He is on the record arguing that the benefits the consumers won from deregulated thrifts offset the cost of the bailout, now estimated to be about \$2,000 per family.

One of Pratt's successors at the bank board was Ed Gray, who recognized a fiasco when he saw one. But no one was listening to Gray. His irritating voice of warning was silenced in 1987 when he was replaced by Danny Wall.

The White House had conducted a search to find Gary's replacement, and several promising candidates were found. But Wall had something the others didn't — Jake Garn.

Garn overrode the recommendations of the White House personnel office and the judgment of senior Treasury Department officials and thrift regulators. He made a direct plea to Ronald Reagan to nominate Wall.

That cost Garn plenty of political chits with the administration. Wall was a small-town urban planner from Salt Lake City who moved to Washington in 1975 to run Garn's Senate staff. Then he served as staff director of the Senate Banking Committee for six years.

What business does an architect with a modicum of Capitol Hill experience have presiding over a trillion-dollar industry heading into the Bermuda Triangle? None, judging by the outcome.

Because Garn installed Wall in the job in 1987 and fought his battles since then, the senator puts himself on the back for "loyalty." Others believe Garn has simply given friendship a bad name.

Wall claims he was doomed by the media and Congress, but the blame rests with neither. For all his claim to political smarts, Wall forgot that credibility is a non-renewable resource in Washington.

Although he entered office with a reservoir of goodwill, Wall squandered it by refusing to confront the reality of a deeply insolvent depositor insurance fund. He naively decided to accentuate the positive.



It was the beginning of an eight-year party for the savings and loan industry.



GEORGE F. WILL

Whining about American freedom

WASHINGTON — For us reactionaries, warmongers, merchants of death, and feudal landlords these are, as Peter Simple (who is one of us) says in the London Daily Telegraph, hard times because, try as we might, we can hardly keep from being happy. Man does not live by bread alone, but also by the nourishment of animosities, and the objects of our animosities are crumbling across the Communist world.

Some liberals, too, seem disoriented. They are even made morose by recent events.

The New York Times offers a column by Lucinda Rector, who is in her twenties, has a graduate degree and works for a New York law firm. She says she envies East German youth because they only had a concrete wall to conquer, whereas her life is blighted by America's "far more subtle, elusive walls keeping me from independence." The Berlin Wall certainly was not "elusive."

She says jobs that are "female-based" and do not pay enough are walls. And "as for a job in the arts, where my true interests lie," she is advised (by people who have seen her art?) "to marry rich." Such walls "build another wall; the wall of doubt."

Her aging parents mean that "familial responsibility — another wall — exacts a high price on my personal freedom." Her depression deepens "when I think about raising children" in America. There is "the economic wall": Children cost money, so "what corporation must I join in order to receive child care? Were I to get divorced, how close might my kids and I come to the poverty line..."

And college costs — oh, my. No wonder she says, "Then, of course, there is the question of abortion." Of course. She worries that "a wall of politicians" — may that metaphor — may interfere with her abortions, so "is it any surprise that a wall of anger builds within me?"

Within Michael Gartner, president of NBC News, dismay builds. Young people protesting in Eastern Europe cause him to think dark thoughts about non-protesting American youth — and cause him to work up the mandatory guilt feelings about his own shortcomings: Could it be that today's young generation is just as "apathetic" as his generation in the "placid" 1950s?

Writing in the Wall Street Journal, he asks, "Why are they not saying 'We, too, must march'?" Well, it could have something to do with the fact that American youth don't suffer under a Communist government, and are even kind of happy. Perhaps they do not understand, as Ms. Rector does, those "subtle, elusive" American walls.

Gartner subscribes to the whole sentimental

myth of the Sixties. He really believes that then "the young people of America" changed the world. They did so by "postponing their careers" to join the Peace Corps (well, a fraction of one percent did) and "risking their freedoms" (oh?) protesting the Vietnam War. The premise seems to be: People protesting in Eastern Europe are a reproach to America's non-protesters because America is healthy only when "the young people" think it is sick.

The closest some liberals can come to cheerfulness is apparent in the "Notes and Comment" section of The New Yorker's "Talk of the Town." This is how that magazine tries to feel good about the collapse of communism:

"That the Cold War may be ending, and that 40 years of nuclear dread might diminish, and that anti-communism, an engine that has propelled so many American political careers, could fall into disuse — a newspaper reader hardly dares to be so hopeful."

The New Yorker has long since (since it decided "The Greening of America" was a masterpiece; and since it tried to inflame anti-nuclear hysteria with Jonathan Schell's hyperventilating prose) become a laughing stock for its politics. But it is especially absurd.

The New Yorker's tone of voice, at once laconic and grating, is just right for expressing a sordid tenacity: Nothing will move it to modify its strongest passion.

The New Yorker must be very sad to see Eastern Europe infected so thoroughly by the virus that The New Yorker thinks has made American public life so disagreeable. Never in history have so many people been expressing such furious anti-communism. The New Yorker must be thinking: All those Eastern Europeans now coming up for air and saying how very "evil" was the "empire" — don't they know that by such "Cold War rhetoric" Ronald Reagan brought about...never mind. The New Yorker, seeing that for the foreseeable future anti-communism will be a sine qua non of every political career in Eastern Europe, may not really want to say that liberation is such a good thing.



The New Yorker must be very sad to see Eastern Europe infected so thoroughly.

Christmas Parade awards to be given

SANFORD - Awards for the 1989 Jaycees Christmas Parade will be presented Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

An overall theme award and awards for bands, marching units, floats and vehicles will be presented.

Arts Center's leasing rates decided

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission last night approved a policy for leasing the newly-renovated Cultural Arts Center, although Mayor Britte Smith and Commissioner Len Howell both said they weren't satisfied with them.

The policy calls for leasing of the center for cultural uses only and bans business meetings, weddings or wedding receptions and birthday parties. Parks Director Jim Jernigan will negotiate lease contracts and determine what activities qualify.

Normal rates are \$14 per hour or \$86 per day. Class "C" rates, considered "free use" rates for the city to break even, are \$9.50 per hour or \$50 per day.

Billiard parlor receives permit

SANFORD - A permit for a billiard parlor in the shopping plaza at 2708 Orlando Drive was approved last night by the City Commission for Steven P. Schick.

Police Chief Steve Harriett said that a previous game room in the shopping mall had caused problems with young people gathering outside and causing a trash problem.

Schick promised to keep people from gathering outside his business.

City looks for engineer to design tanks

SANFORD - Approval to advertise for an engineer to design a replacement water storage tank on French Avenue and construct an elevated tank on Silver Lake near the airport was given last night by the Sanford City Commission.

The 1 million gallon ground storage tank near the fire department on French Avenue may be made of wood, according to Bill Stinson, director of planning and engineering. The tank will be removed and replaced.

MLK Celebration committee to meet

SANFORD - The Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Committee will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Sanford city commission conference room, located on the first floor of city hall.

The committee is expected to finalize programs for the upcoming celebration during this meeting.

The Sanford City Commission last night approved use of the Civic Center for a religious service for the Jan. 14 celebration.

Oak trees to be cut to move house

SANFORD - Permission was given by the Sanford City Commission last night to move a house from 513 Oak Ave. to 608 Oak Ave.

Henry and Debra Bowlin asked for permission to move the house, which may require trimming some big oak trees and possible removal of one oak tree.

Streets to be closed for carnival

SANFORD - A request to close several streets for a Mardi Gras Carnival sponsored by All Souls Catholic Church Feb. 23-25 was approved by the Sanford City Commission last night.

Myrtle and Oak avenues between Eighth and 10th streets, and Eighth, Ninth and 10th streets between Myrtle and Oak will be closed for the carnival from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23; from 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 24; and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 25.

Ordinance

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to enforcing traffic laws. A new stop light is installed. For the first 30 days we give warning tickets," he said. "When the 30 days is over, and the same people keep refusing to stop, we start citing them. I expect the same type of initial enforcement of this ordinance."

The city will have two options for punishing a store which refuses to comply with the ordinance. It can ask the circuit court for an injunction closing the store until the ordinance is complied with; or it can bring the store management before the code enforcement board. That board is authorized to levy a fine of up to \$250 per day until the provisions of the ordinance are met.

In his statement to the commission, Harriett pointed out that the ordinance is not just a "two clerk" ordinance and stressed the importance of training for store employees, improving visibility by removing signs from windows and improving lighting, surveillance cameras and cash handling requirements, also required by the ordinance.

Harriett said Sanford's 39

convenience stores represent two percent of all commercial businesses in the city, but they experience 56 percent of the robberies of commercial businesses.

Patrick T. Callahan, planning and budgeting director for the Gainesville Police Department, told commissioners Gainesville has experienced an 80 percent drop in convenience store robberies since it passed a similar ordinance in 1987.

Also speaking in favor of passage of the ordinance were Sylvester Chang, Sanford Mobile Service owner and vice president of the Service Station Dealers of

Florida; Ruby Allen of Deltona, widow of Herbert M. Allen, the clerk who was killed during a robbery Nov. 19 at the Circle K, 1806 W. First St.; Darlene McPherson, co-manager of the Wareco store at 110 N. French Ave.; and Jeannie Parrish of Orlando, who said her mother was killed in a convenience store robbery in Orange County six years ago.

Speaking against adoption of the ordinance were John Pearman, president of the Retail Grocers Association of Florida, Inc.; and Henry Marois, director of community relations for the

Devil

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enforcement training in identifying Satanic cult activity.

A burned Tusawilla Middle School book, found in the house, may or may not lead Barnett to the suspected vandals. He said he would be tracking the owner of the book today.

So far, he said, the only apparent crimes are vandalism and trespass. It is not illegal to worship the devil, under the

U.S. Constitution. However, certain practices associated with Satanic worship may be illegal, such as sacrifice of living creatures.

Construction workers found the signs of Satanism in the house. Barnett said much of the work of the vandals appears to be old, so it would be difficult to determine the source of the vandalism. The house has been vacant and vandalized for two years, he said.

DEATHS

JENITA L. ALLEN
Jenita L. Allen, 60, 733 Indian Court, Winter Springs, died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born June 26, 1929, in Trinidad, she moved to Winter Springs from New York City in 1969. She was a nurse's assistant and a member of Patmos Seventh-day Adventist Church, Winter Park.

Survivors include husband, Wilford; daughters, Inez Correa, Trinidad, Annette Bourne, Ontario, Canada, Syrene, Lauren Drake, both of New York City, Alana, Winter Springs; sons, Lloyd, Silver Springs, Md., Lindry, Ted, both of New York City; mother, Priscilla Pascall, Trinidad; sister, Eunice Pascall Phriday, Trinidad; brothers, Ruben Pascall, East Orange, N.J., Ellis Pascall, New York City, Melvin Pascall, East Lansing, Mich.; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of

arrangements.

EDWARD D. TAYLOR
Edward D. Taylor, 74, 223 Thomas Drive, Casselberry, died Monday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born April 3, 1915, in Charlestop, W. Va., he moved to Casselberry from Akron, Ohio, in 1976. He was a machinist and a Protestant. He was a member of Masonic Victory Lodge, Kenmore, Ohio.

Survivors include wife, Gladys; daughters, Janet Fisher, Casselberry, Glinda Gates, Akron, Sylvia Criago, Pittsburg; brother, Albert, Tallmadge, Ohio; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Budday Winter Park-W. Guy Black Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

ROSA M. PAYNE
Rosa M. Payne, 70, 1975 2nd Ave., Sanford, died Saturday, Dec. 9, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Feb. 20, 1919, in Chauncey, Ga.,

she moved to Sanford in 1937 from there. She was a homemaker and a deaconess of New Bethel Baptist Church.

Survivors include daughters, Rosa M. Mitchell, Sanford, Lillie Pearl Whitehead, East Orange, N.J.; sons, Thomas Jr., David, both of Rochester N.Y., Ernest, Indian Town; sisters, Beasie Prince, Georgia Thomas, both of Chauncey; brothers, Curtis R. Arline, Pervia Arline, Colenithous Henry, all of Rochester, Jimmie Lee Henry, Syracuse, N.Y.; 24 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS
PAYNE, ROSA M.
Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa M. Payne, 70, of Sanford, who died Dec. 9, will be 11 a.m. Saturday at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. William Lewis officiating. Interment to follow in Restlawn Cemetery. Friends may call Friday from 4 p.m. at the chapel.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Launch

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had weather or major problems with the shuttle launch. It was not clear what, if any effect, a shuttle-launch delay would have on the Dec. 20 scheduled launch of a Titan rocket mission.

NASA managers plan to postpone launch processing later this week. Based on a launch try next Monday, Columbia's countdown would begin Friday, 24 hours later if it all goes to Tuesday. A Tuesday flight would take off at 6:56 p.m.

If Columbia does not get off the ground by Dec. 23, the flight likely will be delayed until after Christmas to give workers time off over the holidays.

In that case, managers at the Kennedy Space Center would like to delay the flight until after New Year's Day, but other officials favor launching as soon as possible.

It will be the sixth shuttle flight of 1989, the eighth since the Challenger disaster, and the third U.S. manned space mission in three months, a record many observers believed would be difficult or impossible to meet in the conservative post-Challenger environment.

The Delta 2, to be launched Monday, is built by McDonnell Douglas Space Systems Co. of Huntington Beach, Calif. Twenty-one such rockets were ordered in the wake of the Challenger disaster to carry GPS satellites into orbit that originally were to have been

launched from space shuttles. The first Delta 2-GPS mission was launched Feb. 14, followed by successful flights on June 10, Aug. 18 and Oct. 31.

The GPS satellites, equipped with atomic clocks accurate to one second in 300,000 years, continuously broadcast radio signals coded with timing information.

Computers in receivers small enough to carry by hand can determine how long it takes a signal to arrive and thus how far the receiver is from the satellite, whose position and velocity are known. Combined with data from other GPS satellites, the user can pinpoint his or her location to within 53 feet anywhere in the world.

Sunday's launch "scrub" came two days after the maiden flight of a commercial Titan 3 rocket was rained out Friday night.

Officials with Titan-builder Martin Marietta Astronautics Group of Denver lobbied for a Saturday launch try but the Air Force ruled the Delta 2 had priority and moved the Navstar launch up one day from Monday to Sunday.

It typically takes 48 hours between flights to prepare military tracking equipment for the launch of a different rocket. Because of the Delta launch, the test flight of at least one Trident submarine missile this week and the planned Dec. 18 launch of the shuttle Columbia, the Titan 3 flight was delayed to Dec. 20.

Lines

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Maintenance of those lines would then become more expensive than surface lines, he said.

"We don't think it's fair for other people to pay for Lake Mary Boulevard when it's not a benefit to them," Hicks said about passing on to customers the costs of line burial along that roadway.

The commission yesterday reviewed an alternate plan to use taller utility poles spaced further apart than standard poles to allow more landscaping along the roadway. In the alternate plan, trees would be planted between 45-foot concrete poles. "You can't mask a 45-foot pole," Lake Mary Boulevard Study Committee Chairperson Randall Morris said. The taller poles would offset 35-foot build-

ing heights the City of Lake Mary and Seminole County implemented as a provision of the gateway ordinance, adopted to incorporate beautification with road building and development, he said.

But Jerry McCollum, Seminole County engineer, said trees canopying the road would disguise utility wires.

The county could demand Florida Power to assume the costs of the alternate plan as conditions for use of the county's right-of-way, county planner Tony VanDerworp said. But if the power company won a challenge of demands to bury utility lines, he said, the county would be forced to levy a utility tax of up to 10 percent on Florida Power customers across the county.

Morris urged the commission to let courts decide who should bear the costs of municipal utility burial projects. He said the state legislature has called for a study to determine savings of burying utilities in Florida, which has a high incidence of lightning strikes and strong winds.

Indians protest exhibit

United Press International

GAINESVILLE - A University of Florida student was arrested Monday after she refused to leave an exhibit about the voyage of Christopher Columbus that has drawn the ire of Indians.

The 19-year-old student was one of less than a dozen protesters at the exhibit demanding it be dismantled because it glorifies an event that resulted in genocide for Indians. The group also wants to put an end to the Thanksgiving and Columbus Day holidays.

Michelle Diamond was arrested about 12:30 p.m. and taken to Alachua County Jail on charges of trespassing and resisting arrest without violence after she refused to leave the exhibit, said campus police spokeswoman Angie Tipton.

A small group of protesters have been demonstrating against the exhibit entitled First Encounters since it opened at the Florida Museum of Natural History Oct. 6.

Protesters were joined Monday by Indian activist Russell Means, a prominent figure in the 71-day occupation of the reservation village of Wounded Knee in South Dakota in 1973.

Museum officials have no intention of dismantling First Encounters, said museum spokeswoman Neddy Perez.

"The exhibit is based on scientific fact," she said. "We're not trying to take a political stand."

The 500th anniversary of the Columbus voyage is just three years away and the exhibit has triggered a controversy that has resulted in increased attendance. People are seeing the positive and negative sides of the Old World meeting the New World, said Jerald T. Milanich, the museum's archaeology curator.

"The reality of the 1980s is that the atrocities of the 16th and 17th centuries did not stop when the United States was born," he said. "We have continued to build our world on top of the world of the American Indian."

The 4,300-square-foot traveling exhibit features a two-thirds scale replica of Columbus' ship the Nina, life-size figures of Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto on horseback and Indians from the southeastern United States, Spanish armor, weapons and artifacts.

The display focuses on Spanish exploration in the Caribbean and southeastern United States from the Columbus voyage in 1492 to the founding of St. Augustine in 1570.

Through 1993 it will visit cities including Tampa; Columbia, S.C.; San Antonio, Texas; Albuquerque, N.M.; New York; Houston, Dallas, Cincinnati, St. Paul, Minn., and Miami.

gasoline tax which would have helped pay for the beautification project.

"I have great concerns about going against tax payers when they have spoken in a democratic forum," Warren said.

Morris suggested other alternatives to line burial, including running the feeder lines along County Road 46-A or E.E. Williamson Road. He also suggested placing the 45-foot poles only on the north side of Lake Mary Boulevard.

Hicks said the poles could not serve the commercial growth projected for Lake Mary Boulevard if placed only on one side of the road.

The county commission will vote on the utility plan today at 1:30 p.m. at the county services building, 1101 E. First St.

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Army contemplating major changes

NEW YORK — The Army, facing major troop cuts in Europe and dwindling funds, has proposed reorganizing itself into a fast-reaction force based primarily in the United States. The New York Times reported Tuesday.

The proposed changes would convert the Army into a lighter force that can be dispatched to other parts of the world more quickly, the Times said, quoting unnamed senior Army officials.

Currently the Army uses tanks and other heavy military equipment and concentrates chiefly on defending Western Europe. But it is being forced to make changes in the face of declining funds and a diminished threat from the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies, the Times said.

Bing Crosby son commits suicide

AGOURA HILLS, Calif. — Lindsay Crosby, the youngest son of crooner Bing Crosby and his first wife who shot himself to death in what was ruled a suicide, authorities said Tuesday.

Lindsay Crosby, 31, was pronounced dead from a gunshot wound to the head in a Calabasas area home at 5:40 p.m. Monday, said Mike Riddle, supervising investigator with the Los Angeles County Coroner's Office. "It was a suicide," Sheriff's Department spokesman Deputy Bill Linnemeyer said.

Lindsay Crosby was the youngest of the four sons that the famed crooner fathered by his first wife, Dixie Lee. Each admitted that the burden of the famous name was more of a handicap than an asset. Lindsay had a nervous breakdown in 1982, the same year that a baby born to his first wife died a day after its premature birth.

He lived life in the fast lane as a young man. He had been married and divorced twice by age 26. He served two years in the Army and had several minor run-ins with the law, including a disturbing the peace conviction that was later dismissed. He tried several businesses.

Helmsley to be sentenced

NEW YORK — Hotel queen Leon Helmsley, convicted of hiding millions spent on furnishing her opulent Connecticut mansion in company books, faces a possible 127-year prison term at her sentencing today.

Helmsley, 69, is scheduled to be sentenced for her Aug. 30 conviction on charges that she evaded \$1.2 million in taxes. She also faces fines of up to \$8.9 million when sentenced by U.S. District Judge John Walker.

U.S. bans 'Marquis de Sade' champagne

REIMS, France — The United States has barred importation of a French champagne named after the sexually scandalous Marquis de Sade because the bottles feature a nude woman.

"But the banned bubbly may yet make it to America in a soft-core version, its exporter said Monday.

Thibault de Sade, a descendant of the 18th century French count known as the Marquis de Sade, said the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms turned down his request for an export license, determining the label on the champagne is "obscene and indecent."

From United Press International reports.



Allies meet in Berlin

WEST BERLIN — The four World War II allies that control Berlin met at the ambassadorial level for the first time in 18 years to discuss a U.S. proposal for the future of the divided city, and Moscow was said to show "favorable interest."

The 2 1/2-hour meeting Monday of ambassadors from the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France in West Berlin's Allied Control Council building had been requested by Moscow, which said it would discuss the U.S. "Berlin initiative" with wartime allies, diplomatic sources said.

"The Western ambassadors set out their proposals under the Berlin initiative," a U.S. spokesman said, adding, "The Soviet ambassador expressed favorable interest."

Soviets reject Party-role debate

MOSCOW — Delegates of the second Congress of People's Deputies voted today against further discussion about immediately changing the constitutional mandate that gives the Communist Party sole right to govern.

After a brief, sharp debate, 1,138 deputies voted against putting Article 6 on the agenda, while 839 voted for and 56 abstained, closing off all debate on the clause that gives the Communist Party the sole leading and guiding role in society.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, chairman of the Congress, said he did not object to modifications of Article 6 in the future but he did not intend for the Communist Party to "be stampeded into it." He has also said that the party is the only force in the country that can carry out perestroika, or the economic restructuring, it initiated.

Bulgaria sets stage for elections

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Bulgarian leader Peter Mladenov set the stage for a host of reforms by calling for free, democratic elections and a new constitution that denies the Communist Party its accustomed dominance.

"The party-state relation which exists up to now should be eliminated," Mladenov said Monday. "The party must confirm its authority by words, not by deeds."

From United Press International reports.

Common ground with China needed—Bush

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, under fire for renewing a high-level relationship with China, reminded his critics that the United States has contacts with several countries with "egregious records on human rights."

Undeterred by critics on Capitol Hill, who accuse him of "kowtowing" to Beijing and ignoring human rights abuses in Tiananmen Square, Bush told editorial page editors Monday:

"I realize the difficulty of this relationship, but I don't want to make it any worse. I'd like to think it would improve. We have contacts with countries that have egregious records on human rights, and so I'm going to keep looking for ways to find common ground."

Five Central American leaders reach agreement on peace plan

By DOUGLAS YOUNG
United Press International

SAN PEDRO DE CORONADO, Costa Rica — The five presidents of Central America, after a rocky 5 1/2-day summit, signed an ambitious peace agreement Tuesday which, if enforced, could make it impossible for the United States to continue supporting Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

The accord, signed in a ceremony shortly after 3 a.m., also gave strong backing to the El Salvadoran government of President Alfredo Cristiani in its effort to discredit a month-old military offensive by leftist rebels that has left more than 2,000 people dead.

The joint statement said, "The presidents gave their support to the Nicaraguan government of President Daniel Ortega in order that the funds approved for the Nicaraguan resistance be turned over as of the signing of this agreement" to the joint United Nations-Organization of American States commission formed in August to oversee the dismantling of the 10,000-member Contra army.

Paul Reichler, an American lawyer who advises Nicaragua, said the 13-point accord would obligate anyone who supports the Contras, including the

United States, to channel the funds through the International Commission for Support and Verification, known by its Spanish acronym CIAV.

"The government of Nicaragua is extremely satisfied with this agreement," Reichler said. "The agreement virtually guarantees demobilization of the Contras."

Mauricio Baudry, El Salvador's information secretary, said his government was "very happy" with the accord.

Although similar to one signed in August by the five leaders, it reached further, both by specifically calling for Nicaraguan resistance funds to be channeled through the CIAV and by strongly backing Cristiani.

"The presidents of Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua expressed their decided support for the president of El Salvador, Don Alfredo Cristiani," the presidents' joint statement said. "In that sense, they reiterated their vehement call to the FMLN (Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front) to immediately and effectively cease hostilities in that brother nation."

It was by far the most explicit support Ortega has given to the U.S.-backed Cristiani government.

Baker holds talks in E. Germany

By JOE ANDERSON
United Press International

WEST BERLIN — Secretary of State James Baker announced he would visit East Germany today to meet pro-reform Prime Minister Hans Modrow after talks in West Berlin with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

U.S. officials and the East German news agency ADN said Baker would meet with Modrow in the small town of Potsdam, just outside Berlin Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting would mark the

first time since the end of World War II that a high-ranking American official has traveled to East Germany.

Baker met Tuesday morning in West Berlin with Kohl to discuss the recent developments in Eastern Europe, including the dramatic Nov. 9 breaching of the Berlin Wall.

His trip to Berlin was the second stop in a series of visits with European leaders designed to keep the United States part of the rapidly changing political landscape on the continent.

Baker, who went with West German Foreign Minister

Hans-Dietrich Genscher Tuesday morning to a crossing at the Berlin wall, said, "It's good to see openings in the wall."

Nearby, a small group of German demonstrators shouted, "U.S. aid out of Central America."

On Monday, Baker had said he had no plans to go to East Berlin or meet East German officials.

U.S. officials said the U.S. ambassador to East Berlin, Robert Barkley, argued strongly for a visit by Baker, saying it would send a strong signal of a U.S. political presence at a crucial time in German history.

Peary did reach North Pole

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Cmdr. Robert Peary did indeed "nail the Stars and Stripes to the (North) Pole as he said he did," a new study commissioned by the National Geographic Society concluded.

"Our analysis of the data Peary brought back from his journey — his celestial sightings, his diary, his ocean soundings and his photographs — has convinced us that their final firm camp, named Camp Jessup, was more than 5 miles from the Pole," the 240-page report by the Navigation Foundation concluded Monday.

The report was commissioned by the society in 1988 following new charges that Peary — who claimed to have reached the North Pole on April 6, 1909 — missed the Pole by up to 60 miles and that he might have faked some of his proofs of the historic exploration.

But retired Rear Adm. Thomas Davies, head of the Navigation Foundation, said the year-long examination of the Peary archives and use of high-technology methods for checking the accuracy of Peary's data showed "he was where he said he was."

"We concluded that Peary did nail the Stars and Stripes to the Pole as he said he did," Davies told a news conference at the Geographic Society.

Davies said the Foundation's most innovative research used a sophisticated technique of photogrammetry to analyze the photographs Peary brought back from his final Arctic expedition to determine that the photos were genuine and taken at the Pole.

Photogrammetric analysis, pioneered during World War II and refined in recent years through satellite observation, is used to pinpoint a location by determining the angle of the elevation of the sun through analysis of the shadows in photographs. If the dates and times that several photographs were taken are known, the photographer's probable location can be determined.

Star Spangled Banner
reaches Pole

Dr. Mark Hall - The Navigation Foundation has concluded that Peary did indeed reach the North Pole. The study was commissioned by the National Geographic Society and concluded Monday.

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IN BRIEF

Ehlo's range hits Cave

SALT LAKE CITY — Craig Ehlo hit a pair of 3-point shots in the final five seconds, the second with no time left on the clock in overtime to give the Cleveland Cavaliers a 113-110 victory Monday night over the Utah Jazz.

Bobby Hansen of Utah hit a 3-pointer to give the Jazz a 110-107 lead with 1:09 left in the 5-minute overtime. Utah's Thurl Bailey then blocked a shot by the Cavaliers' John Williams and Utah got the ball back with 40 seconds to play.

Utah's John Stockton was called for a foul and Cleveland got the ball with 17 seconds to play.

Ehlo hit a 3-pointer with 4.3 seconds on the clock to tie the game at 110-110.

The Jazz inbounded the ball to Darrell Griffith, who took a shot that was blocked by Reggie Williams, giving Cleveland the ball with 1.5 seconds left.

Larry Nance took the inbound pass and flipped the ball to Ehlo outside the 3-point stripe in the center of the floor. He fired and hit as time expired.



Cards name minor league staff

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals Monday announced the coaching and training staffs several of their minor-league affiliates.

The staffs were named for Arkansas (AA): St. Petersburg, Fla. (A); Savannah, Ga. (A); Hamilton, N.Y. (A); Johnson City, Tenn. (R) and Peoria, Ariz. (A).

The club already has announced its staffs for Louisville (AAA) and Springfield (A).

Dave Blakes will manage and Marty Mason will coach Arkansas. Joe Pettini will manage and Jay North will coach the St. Petersburg club. Rick Colbert will manage Savannah. Luis Melendez will manage and Chris Maloney will coach Hamilton. Mark DeJohn will manage and Joe Cunningham III will coach Johnson City and Larry Milbourne will manage and Mike Ramsey will coach Peoria. The coach at Savannah will be announced later.

Ogrin, Schulz have banner year

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — David Ogrin and Ted Schulz finished the best year of their careers with a victory in the \$600,000 Chrysler Team Championship, and now are looking forward to the 1990s.

Both players entered the year with only question marks about their future. Ogrin's best finish on the money list since joining the tour in 1982 was 86th with \$138,907 in 1988. Schulz failed to qualify for the tour in 1986 and didn't get another chance until this year when a 25th-place finish in the qualifying tournament was good enough to get him his tour card.

But this year, Ogrin won the Southern Open in September to finish 30th on the money list with \$391,855. Ogrin's best finish was second at the Hawaiian Open. He was 69th on the money list with \$234,196.

Each added \$50,000 in unofficial money with Sunday's win in the Chrysler. Ogrin had asked Schulz to be his partner in the tournament early in the year.

HOCKEY

Robinson enjoys Montreal fans

The next time Larry Robinson returns to the Montreal Forum, the fans might not be so charitable.

Robinson, who played 17 years with the Canadiens, made his only appearance of the regular season Monday night and helped the Los Angeles Kings to a 2-2 tie against Montreal.

"I was nervous in the warmup, but once they dropped the puck I felt real good," Robinson said. "That was a great ovation that the Montreal fans gave me after the game. It was time for me to make a change (and leave Montreal), but I have a lot of admiration for the people in the Montreal organization."

The only way Robinson could return to Montreal Forum this year will be in the Stanley Cup Finals.

Mikko Makela scored midway through the third period to help the Kings to the tie. Makela scored at 8:13 of the third period as the Kings improved to 8-2-3 in their last 13 games.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m. — (TNT), Philadelphia 76ers vs. New Jersey Nets. (L)

Raiders rock IRCC in OT



Alvin Mobley in action during a basketball game.

Alvin Mobley scored 22 points and pulled down eight rebounds in his debut for Seminole Community College who downed Indian River 108-98 in overtime Monday night.

From staff reports

SANFORD — Seminole Community College won its last home game of the decade, and in the process broke a three game losing streak, with a thrilling come-from-behind 108-98 overtime victory over Indian River Community College Monday night.

Tony De Jesus led the SCC attack with 23 points, including five three-point field goals. But he was far from the whole story. 6-9 Alvin Mobley saw his first action of the season and scored 22 points. T. J. Scaletta netted 21 and Richard Brown chipped in with 19. Junior Thompson led the Indian River attack with a game-high 28 points.

"That was a nice win," said SCC head coach Bill Payne. "And it was really needed. The three losses last week really bothered the guys. A win over a team as good as this one feels very good."

The win raises the Raiders record to 11-6 on the season with two games this Friday and Saturday in the Palm Christmas Tournament at Winter Haven before breaking for the holidays. SCC will take on St. Petersburg in Friday's 6:00 p.m. game and host Polk will play North Florida at 8:00 p.m. Indian River falls to 7-5 on the season.

SCC jumped out to an 11-6 lead with De Jesus and Scaletta hitting three-pointers. But IRCC fought back to go ahead 18-16 with 10:51 to play in the first half. The two teams traded the lead until IRCC outscored the Raiders 12-2 to go up 38-27 with 3:07 to play before intermission.

Mobley came off the bench to hit two long three-pointers as SCC cut the margin to 43-39 with 1:10 seconds left but Tyrone Reeves hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to give the Raiders a seven point lead, 48-39, at halftime.

Thompson scored 18 points and 6-9 Lorenzo Lockett added 10 more as IRCC dominated SCC on the offensive boards. Thompson had six offensive rebounds and Lockett three to only eight total for SCC in the first half. IRCC also made six-of-nine free throw attempts in the first half to only three-of-eight for SCC. The only thing keeping the Raiders in the game in the first half was their three-point shooting. SCC made six of seven attempts in the half.

"We talked about the effort things at halftime," said Payne. "We consider effort things the little things that don't take a lot of talent to do. Like making your free throws, getting offensive rebounds, diving on loose balls, and taking a charge. We had not been doing that lately and it had showed."

Payne's talk at halftime worked as SCC made its first 16 free throw attempts in the second half and ended connecting on 22 of 35 in the half and overtime. They also stayed even with IRCC on the boards in the second half and cut their turnovers from 16 to 10.

The Raiders outscored the Pioneers 12-4 the first three minutes of the second half to take the lead 51-50. Six points by Mobley and four by Scaletta did most of the damage.

But IRCC refused to fold and the Pioneers outscored SCC 35-27 to take an 85-78 lead with 5:13 left to play. The outside shooting of guard J. J. Taylor (10 points), Tom Morgan (9) and La Ron Tillmon (8) doing the damage.

The Raiders clawed their way back to tie the game at 90-90 with 1:22 to play behind Brown, Scaletta and Washington. Washington got the tying basket when he grabbed a missed free throw by Scaletta and

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Silver Hawks hold off Colonial

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

ORLANDO — Lake Howell jumped out to a big lead early, then held off a ferocious comeback attempt to down Colonial High School 76-68 in boys basketball action Monday night at Colonial High School.

The Silver Hawks improved to 2-2 with the win and return to action Wednesday against Kissimmee Gateway. Colonial fell to 1-3 with the loss.

"Colonial did a nice job defensively in the second half," Lake Howell coach Steve Kohn said. "They played a box-and-one in the second half and we had to spread it around in the fourth quarter."

Point guard Josh Kohn caused the Grenadiers problems throughout the game as he finished with a game-high 26 points, including a pair of long range three pointers, while handing out eight assists.

Colonial switched defenses in order to stop Kohn and managed to get back in the game by out scoring the

Silver Hawks 23-9 in the third period.

Lake Howell, though, managed to get back in with in the final quarter with Kohn passing the ball around to his teammates. The balanced attack was too much for the Grenadiers who dropped their third straight game.

"Josh (Kohn) did a real nice job in the first half, then they came out to stop him," Steve Kohn said. "After we recognized what they were doing defensively we started moving the ball around more to allow other players to get involved in the offense."

Ryan Guthrie added 16 points as Thomas Dempse netted 12 to go along with a game-high 12 rebounds, as Ryan Thomas chipped in 10 to pace the Silver Hawks. Darrick Fuller led Colonial with 19 as Jeremy Hope netted 15 while Jeff Sealy tossed in 12 and Domingo Perez 10.

Lake Howell jumped out to a quick 17-10 lead after the opening eight minutes of play and stretched the lead to 50-36 at the intermission. Kohn and Dempse led

See Boys, Page 2B

Seminole rolls over rival Mainland

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

DAYTONA — Seminole's girls basketball team survived constant foul trouble to upend Daytona Beach Mainland 53-43 Monday night in prep action at Mainland High School.

The Tribe improved to 5-0, and will put their second place state ranking in class 3A on the line again tonight at home against Daytona Beach Seabreeze. The Buccaneers fell to 4-4 with the loss.

"Mainland has a very good ball club," Seminole coach John McNamara said. "They've lost four games, but all against formidable opponents. Every team they've lost to is ranked."

Sheri Reddicks led Seminole once again with 19 points and 15 rebounds to go along with five blocked shots. Koacia Kennon added 14 points, seven steals, six assists, and five boards. Ruthann Williams and Emily each added six points in the victory. Debra Cooper led Mainland with 12 points as Victoria Mackeroy and Missy Mecker each chipped in eight points.

The Bucs held a 12-10 lead after a quarter of play before Seminole stormed back to take a 28-24

advantage at intermission. Reddicks and Kennon keyed the second period run where the Tribe outscored the Bucs 18-12.

"We got off to a good start once again," McNamara said. "We got into serious foul trouble, though, with key people having to sit on the bench."

Both Kennon and Reddicks were in serious foul trouble in the third period and saw limited time in the final eight minutes of play.

"The kids came off the bench and did real well," McNamara said. "The bench has come through all season. They don't score a lot of points but they keep us in the game, they're young and they'll start to come together and find a way to score."

LAKE MARY GO, EUSTIS GO

EUSTIS — Lake Mary used a well balanced attack to down Eustis 60-50 Monday night in girls basketball action at Eustis High School.

The Rams improved to 4-3 overall and return to action tonight at home against arch-rival Lake Brantley in a Seminole Athletic Conference matchup. Eustis dropped to 2-6 overall this season.

"We played a lot better tonight," Lake Mary coach

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Hornets blast Wildcats

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

ORLANDO — Bishop Moore scored a pair of first half goals and totally overwhelmed Winter Park to post a 3-1 victory in girls soccer action Monday night at Bishop Moore High School.

The Hornets upped their record to 9-2 and will return to action Friday at Leesburg before returning home against Kissimmee Osceola. Bishop Moore will then attempt to defend its title in the Burger King Invitational Tournament. The Wildcats dropped to 5-3-1 on the year.

"It was a well played match," Bishop Moore coach Larry Betsinger said. "We took away their (Winter Park's) attack and converted on ours. We did a very nice job on both ends of the field tonight."

Stephanie Gringer opened the scoring 11 minutes into the match when she took an from both Amy Gertz and Stephanie Feulner, beat a defender to the post and ripped a shot in from six yards out.

Gringer struck again, this time with 35 seconds remaining in the opening half when she took a cross pass from Nichole Renne and outraced the defense to set up a one-on-one opportunity. Gringer made good on the chance and the Hornets led 2-0

See Hornets, Page 2B

Sunniland captures first-ever City of Sanford title

By DEAN SMITH
Herald correspondent

Sunniland Corporation did like it had done all season posting three easy wins to take home the first City of Sanford End of Season Tournament at Chase Park.

The tournament consisted of the 12 teams that made up the Fall Class C & D Leagues this year. Sunniland, the Champions of the C league, defeated Cabinet Aire, the Champions of the class D league, 10-5 to take home the trophy in the one day, single elimination affair.

A six run fourth inning, keyed by Mike Mawby's home run and Shannon Split's double, was the difference in the championship game. Sunniland outhit Aire 17-12 in the contest that started at 9:30 p.m.

Doing the hitting for Sunniland were Mawby (home run, single), Rocky Morris (triple, single), Chuck McMullen (double, single), Craig Split,

Chris Split, Dan Sacco, and Rick Cieslak (two singles each), Shannon Split (double), and Albert Key and Tom Moore (one single each).

For Aire it was Jeff Kruger and Dave Blackwell (triple and single each), Noy Rivers and Jim Rhodes (two singles each), and Brad Kruger, Greg Register, Dave Rape, and Mike Edwards (single each) getting the hits.

Three of the first four games of the day were forfeits as Sunniland, the Wrecking Crew and Ken Rummel Chevrolet picked up 7-0 forfeit wins over Mobilite. The Barn and the Sanford Police Benevolence Association. It should be pointed out that SPBA failed to field enough players because the officers were covering the St. Lucia Parade.

The game that was played found the Harrod Group hanging onto a 16-15 victory over Harcar Aluminum Products. Harrod jumped out to a 16-8 lead only to have Harcar score seven runs in the last two innings to fall just short.

Pacing a 26-hit Harrod attack was Kevin Driscoll, Tom George and Larry Pearson with four hits each. Driscoll had a home run, George two doubles and Pearson a triple. Ronnie Rogers also had a home run.

The big guns for Harcar were Mark Steffels with two triples and a home run and Jim Arnold with a home run and a single.

Stromberg-Carlson withstood a nine run second inning by Ken Kern's Transmissions in its 13-9 victory. Jamie Simms had four hits and Jeff Madsen, Mike Hartwig, Gary Schattacher and Otis Raines had three hits each for Stromberg. Greg Henaley had three hits and Keith Acree and Chris Davis homered for Kern's.

Cabinet Aire won its first game handsly when it disposed of RMC Corporation 19-8. All 10 players in the Aire lineup had at least two hits paced by Brad Kruger with five. Brad's brother Jeff Kruger and Dave Rape had home runs. For RMC James

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STATS & STANDINGS

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta Braves	10	1	.909	-
Philadelphia Phillies	10	1	.909	-
Montreal Expos	10	1	.909	-
Washington Nationals	10	1	.909	-
Pittsburgh Pirates	10	1	.909	-
Florida Marlins	10	1	.909	-
San Diego Padres	10	1	.909	-
St. Louis Cardinals	10	1	.909	-
Los Angeles Dodgers	10	1	.909	-
San Francisco Giants	10	1	.909	-

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis Cardinals	10	1	.909	-
Philadelphia Phillies	10	1	.909	-
Montreal Expos	10	1	.909	-
Washington Nationals	10	1	.909	-
Pittsburgh Pirates	10	1	.909	-
Florida Marlins	10	1	.909	-
San Diego Padres	10	1	.909	-
St. Louis Cardinals	10	1	.909	-
Los Angeles Dodgers	10	1	.909	-
San Francisco Giants	10	1	.909	-

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta Braves	10	1	.909	-
Philadelphia Phillies	10	1	.909	-
Montreal Expos	10	1	.909	-
Washington Nationals	10	1	.909	-
Pittsburgh Pirates	10	1	.909	-
Florida Marlins	10	1	.909	-
San Diego Padres	10	1	.909	-
St. Louis Cardinals	10	1	.909	-
Los Angeles Dodgers	10	1	.909	-
San Francisco Giants	10	1	.909	-

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Philadelphia Phillies	10	1	.909	-
Montreal Expos	10	1	.909	-
Washington Nationals	10	1	.909	-
Pittsburgh Pirates	10	1	.909	-
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Softball

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and Mike Hill had four hits and Mike Heston a home run and walk in game Monday.

The last annual round game found Ron Hummel scoring five runs in the top of the eighth inning in putting an 11-7 extra-inning win over the Harrod Group. David Gendrick had three hits for Hummel and Kevin Dwyer had four hits and Trey Brewer's home run for Harrod.

The odd number of teams forced Hummel to play an extra game but they took it in stride and made short work of Ron Hummel 13-1 in a game stopped by the mercy rule after the top of the fourth. Albert Key had three hits for Hummel, including a triple, and Cory Koster had a pair of singles for Harrod.

The next game was the most exciting of the day as Cabaret also scored 11 runs in the top of the seventh inning to overcome an 11-0 deficit in their 17-10 victory over Stevenson-Carlson. Greg Ruggiero had four hits, including a home run for Aire

Raiders

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scored on a layup. A basket by Sceltia and a tip in by Lockett kept the game tied with 36 to play and SCC in possession.

SCC was holding for a last second shot but a turnover with 07 to go gave IRCC the last shot to win in regulation. Lockett's 18-foot baseline jumper bounced off the rim and the game went into overtime tied at 66-66.

Eric Hytton got things started right for SCC in overtime as he hit a layup and came up with a steal on the defensive end. Two free throws by Sceltia put the Raiders up by four, a lead they would not relinquish.

Several Raiders had good all-around nights. Brown had a team-high 10 rebounds, hit nine-of-10 free throws and also dished out four assists. Sceltia came up with 10 assists, seven steals and made eight of 10 free throws. Hytton collected seven rebounds and also had five assists, and Mobley made his presence felt defensively as he blocked four shots and grabbed eight rebounds. Washington

only played 10 minutes in the game but he made the most of them. He grabbed three offensive rebounds and turned them into scores and also held Thompson to only two points the last 10:13 of the game.

In addition to his 38 points Thompson grabbed a game-high 16 rebounds. Also having good nights for IRCC was Lockett (19 points, nine rebounds), Timmon (16 points), Morgan (15 points), and Taylor (10 points).

Boys

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Shula enjoys competition

MIAMI — The unpredictability of the NFL this year is the result of parity, but that means competitiveness, not mediocrity, Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula said Monday.

In the last two months, the Dolphins have gone

Royals add Davis to strong pitching staff

United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark Davis, who saved 44 games last season for San Diego, agreed to a four-year contract worth \$13 million Monday with Kansas City, giving the Royals both 1989 Cy Young Award winners.

Davis, 29, missed on just four save opportunities last season and posted a 4-3 record and 1.85 earned run average over 70 games for the Padres. He has pitched in the majors for Philadelphia, San Francisco and San Diego, going 40-65 with 85 saves and a 3.78 ERA in his seven-year career.

The left-hander said "quite a few" teams were in serious bidding for his talents before he agreed to join the Royals. He had been asking for a five-year deal, and several teams offered this.

Kansas City is giving Davis \$1.5 million as a signing bonus and he will earn \$1.75 million in 1990. The remaining three years are each worth \$3.25 million to the relief specialist.

"I never heard anything bad about Kansas City," Davis said. "I hadn't put too much thought in what the Royals had done in signings lately. All I thought about was what the team was willing to do with me."

"I was trying to look at what I was going to do. Once I signed, I'm not going to concern myself with anything but the games. I want to talk about what's going to happen in the future. That's with Kansas City. I want to prepare myself to be as consistent as I can for them."

Monday's agreement marked the second free-agent acquisition for the Royals in less

than a week. The team announced last week Oakland pitcher Storm Davis agreed to a three-year contract with Kansas City.

"This is the best pitching staff in baseball," said Manager John Wathan. "It was a dream for me this Christmas to get a Davis and I got two. This makes our pitching staff overall the strongest in baseball, there's no doubt about that in my mind."

"We have made the decision that the way we have to approach this thing to win the American League West is to be more aggressive in acquiring (talent)," said Royals General Manager John Schuerholz. "This is the age of acquisition of talent. This is no longer the age of scouting and developing and signing and trading for talent."

"This is now the age of acquisition. That could be a song title or it could be a philosophy. We feel like we have done real well in these acquisitions."

Kansas City already boasts Bret Saberhagen, who won the 1989 American League Cy Young Award. It is the first time one team has had the current Cy Young winners on its staff. Saberhagen signed a contract worth \$8.9 million two days after it was announced that he had won the honor as the American League's top pitcher in 1989.

"We certainly know what the marketplace is for Cy Young Award winners," Schuerholz said.

Wathan said, "When we have our American League Cy Young Award winner pitching through eight innings, what a

tough decision that is: Which Cy Young do you use to close the game? The one from the American League or the one formerly from the National League?"

Mark Davis joins a staff that, in addition to Saberhagen, who led the majors in victories (23) and earned run average (2.16), features Mark Gubicza, who has won 47 games over the past three seasons, and Storm Davis, who won 19 games for the Athletics in 1989 and 16 the previous year. All three have signed three-year contracts since the summer. Gubicza agreed to a \$7.4 million deal while Storm Davis' contract is worth a reported \$6 million.

Schuerholz said, "We could not have achieved that without the strong support of (team owner) Mr. (Ewing) Kauffman. It's because of his strong support and aggressive stand in these matters that allowed the Kansas City Royals to do what we felt was necessary so that we could put on the ballfield next year a team as competitive and strong as the other strong teams in our division."

Wathan said Mark Davis joining the team will shove Jeff Montgomery and Steve Farr into middle relief roles. The manager will be working with a rotation that includes right-handers Saberhagen, Gubicza, Storm Davis and Tom Gordon and left-hander Charlie Leibrandt.

"Last year at the end of the season we had a lot of trouble finding starters and now we have six, seven, perhaps eight for the starting role," he said.

"And now we have the most dominant relief pitcher in baseball."

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People

IN BRIEF

'Just Friends' to go caroling

SANFORD — Just Friends, a community singles group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, 301 S. Oak Ave., will meet in the Myrtlewood Elementary School parking lot at 7 p.m. tonight for Christmas caroling. All single individuals and their children are invited to participate in Christmas caroling throughout the neighborhood. For more information call Tom Thompson, 323-5614. For ticket information about the upcoming Ice Capades event on Dec. 17, call Chedy Ross, 321-4304.

Eagles to hold parties

SANFORD — The Sanford Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor a children's Christmas party, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Azalea House, 2973 Orlando Ave. Santa Claus will be there, and gifts will be exchanged. Refreshments to be served. The adults' party will follow at 5 p.m.

Kennel Club dog show set

SANFORD — The Central Florida Kennel Club Dog Show will be held Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Central Florida Fairgrounds (West Highway 50). Almost 1,500 AKC registered dogs of all breeds have been entered in the show. The all-day event is open to the public. An information table will be set up to answer questions about the show and provide information to breeders relevant to particular breeds. Admission is free to senior citizens and military personnel in uniform. Parking is free. For more information, call 668-3873 or 671-7440.

Group to teach about planning

Volunteer Center of Central Florida will conduct a workshop, "Planning Within Your Organization" designed to provide planning tips to organizations. The workshop, sponsored by the Management Assistance Program of the Volunteer Center, will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Osceola County Agricultural Center (west wing).

Nar-Anon meeting tonight

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets tonight at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 669-6364.

Toastmasters plan meeting

Toastmasters International Club 6581 meets each Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College, Room 5-206. For more information, call 666-5666.



Club honors member

Hazel Cash, right, president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., presents a certificate of appreciation to Martha Yancey, club member and chairman of the Sanford Seaside Improvement Board, for her participation in the recent community project of the construction of Children's Playground at Park on Park.



Christmas spirit

The Garden Club of Sanford recently held its annual Christmas Bazaar and Plant Sale. Featured were holiday gifts, decorations, plants, baked goods, jellies and jams. Bona Fitzgerald (right) sizes up the framed pressed flowers while garden club members

attract her attention with an assortment of handmade crafts. Pictured from left are Ann Brisson, president, Florence Wehrwein and Jane West, club members.

Cheated wife is wise to go for counseling

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I married a 24-year old man. I was 34. The age difference didn't matter because he seemed so mature and I loved him. We had a baby a year after we were married because we both loved children.

He worked for a company 84 miles away, and I know he could have worked closer to home. He's a well-trained professional, but he stayed on that job, commuting every day. He didn't even try to get a job closer to home.

I got a phone call one evening that explained everything. An unidentified man called and told me my husband was having an affair with a woman he worked with, and said, "He's with her right now" — and he gave me her address.

I bundled up the baby, got into my car and drove to the "other woman's" house. Sure enough, my husband's car was parked in front. I rang the doorbell, but she wouldn't open the door.

I waited outside, and 30 minutes later my husband came out with his head down. We drove home in separate cars. That night we had a long talk, and he promised he would never see her again. (He had been seeing her since before we were married).



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"I gave him another chance, and so far when he comes home, he stays home. He says he loves me — and me alone — but I still don't trust him, and my heart is heavy. When he makes love to me, I think he's thinking of her. I guess I really haven't forgiven him."

I suggested we get counseling. He said it would be a waste of time and money because he has no intention of seeing this woman again. I am going crazy with this on my mind. I've kept this bottled up inside me because I don't want my family to give me any advice on what to do — which would probably be to throw him out.

DEAR BROKEHEARTED: You were very wise to suggest counseling. Inset upon it. If your husband refuses to go for counseling, go without him at first. You need to learn how to resolve your hurt and anger in order to truly forgive him. And he needs to forgive himself if you both sincerely want to save your marriage.

Because your husband had been seeing this woman before he married you, there obviously still was a strong bond between them. Counseling is the way to go. Not seeking counseling would be expecting a deep wound to heal without thoroughly cleansing it. I wish you well and admire your mature attitude.



Peace through friendship

Members of the Greater Orlando Friendship Force cultivated friendship in New Zealand recently by planting a tree near the airport in Nelson. Pictured are from left, Peter Malone, mayor of Nelson, and Steve Phillips, director of the American Friendship Force.

DEAR ABBY: Being a registered nurse, I read with interest about the lady who was short one pill (barbituate) twice in a row at the same pharmacy. When she counted the pills and found she had been shorted, she complained and was told, "The pill-counting machine must have been acting up."

While pill-counting machines can "act up", and most professionals are honest, the thought occurred to me that if someone chose to "short" many prescriptions, he or she could be building a personal supply. Thanks, Abby, for reminding all of us to count our medications — especially narcotics and barbituates. The implications could go far beyond money.

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Chile set for first presidential election in 16 years Thursday

United Press International

SANTIAGO, Chile — Opposition candidate Patricio Aylwin, candidate of winning Chile's first presidential election in 16 years, says Augusto Pinochet must submit to civilian rule if he remains an army commander after leaving the presidency.

The official campaign period for Thursday's election ended Monday with a fervent rally by Hernan Buchi — Aylwin's main rival and Pinochet's former finance minister — that sparked battles with opposition supporters.

Police used tear gas and water cannons to battle youths who had clashed downtown with Buchi supporters. Police said there were 20 minor injuries.

Chile's constitution allows Pinochet to continue as army commander after he leaves the presidency, but Aylwin, 71, said Monday he hoped the longtime leader would give up the post or be prepared to submit to civilian authority.

"It would be better for the country and better for the armed forces if he does not exercise this faculty," Aylwin said. "I hope to resolve this problem in a satisfactory manner."

But if General Pinochet remains in his post, he must submit himself to the restrictions that govern the nation's institutions, according to which he is a subordinate dependent on the president of the republic, who is his superior.

Pinochet called the election last year after losing a referendum on his continued rule. He has said he will remain as the powerful commander of the army, but opposition leaders expect talks that will lead to his retirement.

At the Buchi rally, a firebomb was erupted as more than 400,000 people by one campaign official's count pressed toward the speaker's platform. Security guards sprayed water on the crowd along a restraining fence and hauled away people who had fainted or were injured in the hot crush of bodies.

Buchi harshly urged Aylwin and the opposition to put aside their "arrogant attitude."

"Yes, my friends, we will give them a big surprise and they could react back," Buchi told his supporters.

Aylwin, who drew a crowd estimated at 1 million at his final rally in O'Higgins Park Sunday, is the candidate of a 17-party opposition coalition ranging from the socialists to small conservative groups. He has said he expects to win at least 56 percent of the vote.

Buchi, a 40-year-old graduate of the Columbia University business school, was to end his campaign with a traditional rally. Thousands of people were expected to gather to hear his final speech.

Buchi has run a campaign promising to create a million new jobs in the four-year government term as a transition between the military regime and complete democratic rule.

He also has hammered away at Aylwin's ties to the left, saying an opposition victory will lead to the return of the chaotic government of socialist President Salvador Allende, who died in the 1973 coup.

Buchi has been hurt in the campaign by his ties to Pinochet, who is largely unpopular among Chileans. His campaign slogan — "Buchi is different" — is an attempt to distance him from Pinochet, campaign aides have said.

Buchi, an outdoor enthusiast, quit the presidential race once, citing a clash between the quiet lifestyle he wishes to lead and the demands of a campaign. But he re-entered the race after a huge publicity campaign was launched by supporters to lure him back.

Colombia to make key decision on extradition

United Press International

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombia's Senate must decide this week whether to let the public vote next month on an extradition treaty allowing suspected drug lords to be sent to trial in the United States.

The Senate has until Saturday, when the current term ends, to vote on a legislative package, which also includes constitutional reform and a peace pact with the leftist rebel group.

Senate failure to deal with the issue by the deadline could torpedo the constitutional reform and the cease-fire with the rebels.

The House of Representatives rebelled against the administration of President Virgilio Barco and Liberal Party leaders last Thursday by tagging an extradition plebiscite onto the national referendum scheduled next month.

If a national plebiscite is called, the administration fears voters will succumb to drug lord intimidation and reject extradition, denying the government its most powerful weapon against the cocaine traffickers.

Last week, the government called for the resignations of all governors in hopes of pressuring senators up for re-election by naming hostile governors in their states if they refuse to support extradition.

Barco also sought talks with Conservative Party leader Misael Pastrana to gather more support in the Senate.

The president, whose term ends in August, said he would defy renegade congressmen's calls that he resign, while Liberal Party chief Julio Cesar Turbay threatened to quit unless the Senate rejected the extradition question.

Less than 24 hours after the House decision, suspected drug lords responded by rocking Bogota with a half-ton of dynamite, destroying the secret police headquarters and leaving 63 dead and almost 1,000 wounded.

The drug traffickers later vowed to continue the bloodshed until the Senate approved the extradition referendum.

"For peace," they declared . . . and all those pious explanations were pulverized, hours later, by 500 (kilograms) of dynamite," read an editorial in El Tiempo newspaper Monday.

Barco is helpless to block a Senate approval. The president can refuse under Colombian law to sign the legislation, but Senate President Luis Giraldo will most likely be forced to pass the bill into law.

Extradition, decreed by Barco Aug. 18 after a string of drug-related assassinations, forms the backbone of the government's offensive on the powerful drug rings. Nine Colombians have been sent to the United States to face drug charges since the beginning of September.

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Captain agrees Iowa blast was deliberate

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Navy's investigation into the USS Iowa gun turret explosion that killed 47 sailors faced the scrutiny Tuesday of a House panel following the skipper's conclusion that the blast was deliberate.

Capt. Fred Messally testified to a Senate panel Monday he agreed with investigators it was a "willful and deliberate" act, but he said he could not say, as did the investigators, that it most likely was triggered by Gunnery Mate Clayton Hartwig.

Due before the House Armed Services Committee was Rear Adm. Richard Ault, who directed the investigation of the April 19 explosion in the World War II-vintage vessel's No. 2 turret.

At Monday's hearing, Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, was skeptical that FBI analysts could conclude that Hartwig was suicidal solely by examining items in his life provided to them by the Navy, which he suggested was predisposed to blame Hartwig because he was standing over the gun when the blast occurred.

Robert Haszwood, who with Richard Ault at the FBI's Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime developed a profile of Hartwig, told the Senate panel that Hartwig, 34, was "a shy, lonely

individual who lived a fantasy life of power and authority far different from the reality of his natural life."

"He was a loner. ... He was dissatisfied with his life as he lived it. We believe that he had good reasons for not returning from the cruise. ... We believe he had good reasons in his own mind for damaging and possibly sinking the USS Iowa. ... We believe he had suicidal ideation. He possessed the knowledge, ability and opportunity to cause the explosion in the fashion it occurred. ... It is our final opinion that he did in fact commit suicide and hoped his death would appear to be an accident," said Haszwood.

"His whole life revolved around an aura of violence and death," added Ault, who with Haszwood detailed events in Hartwig's life they said led to their conclusion. They conceded they used only information provided by Navy investigators.

"He blew things up. He read 'Soldier of Fortune.' He collected knives. He carried a .38m gun," Ault said.

Hartwig's parents, Earl and Evelyn Hartwig of Cleveland, and a sister, Kathy Kubicka, attended the hearing. The family has been active in pressing for a review of the Navy investigation.

Mrs. Hartwig expressed frustration at hearing some of

the descriptions of her son. Kubicka said her brother had gotten "a raw deal" and added, "More and more, the Navy's case against my brother is unravelling."

The FBI agents said it was appropriate for the Navy to use the FBI's opinion in a list of "facts" leading to its conclusion the blast was deliberate and Hartwig was most likely to have caused it.

An FBI scientist also testified that his laboratory was unable to say whether a detonator set off the powder of the Iowa's 16-inch gun.

Messally, a 23-year veteran of the Navy, told the Senate panel he agreed with the conclusion that the deadly explosion was "a wrongful and intentional act. ... I agree with that conclusion."

But Messally said he "could not come to that conclusion myself" that Hartwig was most likely responsible for triggering the blast.

Messally said much of the negative material in the report about his ship stemmed from his initial interview by investigators where — not realizing his comments would later become public — he vented his frustrations about finding a poorly trained, undermanned crew when he came to the ship in 1987.



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Arens: Egypt should not act as PLO representative

United Press International

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Moshe Arens said he is hoping for a breakthrough in the Middle East stalemate during upcoming meetings in Washington, but warned Egypt no progress would be made if it acted as a courier for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Arens is expected to meet next month with Secretary of State James Baker and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ezzat Abdel-Meguid. The three-way Middle East conference will deal with establishing the framework for talks in Cairo between Israeli and Palestinian delegations on Israeli-proposed elections in the occupied territories.

In agreeing to Baker's five-point proposal to move the peace process along, Israel sought assurances from Washington, including no Israeli-PLO negotiations.

Arens told Parliament's Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee Monday he had asked Baker whether the PLO responded to the five-point proposal. Several Israeli lawmakers then asked the foreign minister if he had deviated from the government policy of disinterest in the PLO's thinking, Army Radio reported.

An aide to Arens said the Israeli foreign minister only wanted to determine if the PLO had responded to the U.S. proposal and was not interested in the response itself.

"According to the invitation of Secretary of State Baker, contacts are being conducted on all of the assurances that the Cabinet decided on," Arens told Army Radio. "Afterwards, we will move on."

Asked what would happen if Washington failed to respond positively to Israel's requests, Arens said, "I think the Americans read the Cabinet decision. It was written in simple language. I am sure they understand it."

Foreign Ministry officials confirmed Arens would go to Washington for the three-way

meeting, but would not say definitely whether U.S. acceptance of the assurances was necessary before the meeting.

Israel's Cabinet secretary is expected to meet with U.S. officials this month to prepare for Arens' visit and discuss Israel's request for assurances.

"I would hope there would be a breakthrough (during the three-way meeting) because we are talking about our peace initiative, which we want to advance," Arens said.

Arens said Israel was apprehensive about the Egyptian role because it had recently "represented itself as a spokesman for the PLO without positions of its own."

"If it becomes apparent that Egypt does not have an independent position, and that Egypt simply is representing the PLO, I would say at the stage we are at now, we are not going to go far," Arens said.

But Arens said "it would not be wise to cut off ties" with Egypt and the United States simply because they talked with the PLO.

In the Israeli-occupied territories, soldiers shot and wounded at least 11 Palestinians during clashes, Palestinian sources said. Palestinians in Hebron and Gaza Strip observed commercial strikes in mourning for two Arabs killed Sunday by Israeli civilians.

Palestinians in East Jerusalem also observed a commercial strike to mourn a 17-year-old Palestinian who died Sunday night. The family of Yousef Munyir blamed a beating by Border Police last month for causing the youth's death.

Doctors diagnosed a blood clot in Munyir's leg after he complained of not feeling well a week after the beating, and last Monday doctors said the clot had moved into the main artery of the heart, Palestinian sources said.

During Munyir's funeral Monday, Palestinians unfurled outlawed Palestinian flags and chanted anti-Israeli slogans. Police broke up demonstrations after the funeral with tear gas and arrested more than 20 people, Palestinian sources said.

Bush refuses to meet with Walsh

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh disclosed that President Bush refused to meet with him to discuss what Walsh believes is intelligence agency interference in Iran-Contra criminal cases.

In a report to Congress Monday, Walsh included a letter, hand-delivered to the White House Oct. 19, asking Bush for a meeting.

The letter complained that Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and intelligence agencies were causing a "very serious problem" by interfering with efforts to prosecute Joseph Fernandez, who was the top CIA official in Costa Rica during the major events of the Iran-Contra scandal.

Bush did not respond, but White House counsel C. Boyden Gray wrote Walsh Oct. 25 that "such a meeting would not be appropriate" and told him to work out the disputes with Thornburgh — the Cabinet officer Walsh had named as part of the problem.

"Unless different standards for the release of information to the courts are adopted by the intelligence agencies," Walsh wrote Bush, "we face the likelihood that former high officials cannot be tried for crimes related to their conduct in public office."

If the effort to withhold information continues, Walsh warned, "we lose a much more important national value — the rule of law."

The case against Fernandez was dismissed because Thornburgh took the unprecedented step of prohibiting the release of key information at his trial on the grounds it was vital to national security. Walsh has said much of the information about CIA facilities is already known and Thornburgh was protecting "fictional secrets."

"Deceiving allies, deceiving Congress, diverting United States funds to unauthorized activities, as well as drawing allies to the edge of these activities, have all been extensively disclosed and acknowledged by documents and evidence previously released," Walsh told Congress.

In his report to Congress, Walsh reviewed the

use of a 1980 law on classified information in the Iran-Contra cases of former White House aide Oliver North, retired Air Force Gen. Richard Secord and Fernandez.

The law worked fairly well in the North and Secord cases, Walsh said, because his office dropped parts of the indictments involving the most sensitive information.

But in the Fernandez case, Thornburgh relied on affidavits from the CIA and other intelligence agencies in scuttling the trial, Walsh said.

Man found guilty of ordering cop's killing

United Press International

NEW YORK — A man described as the boss of a vicious drug gang was convicted Monday of ordering the killing of a rookie policeman whose death drew nationwide outrage over the violent world of crack cocaine.

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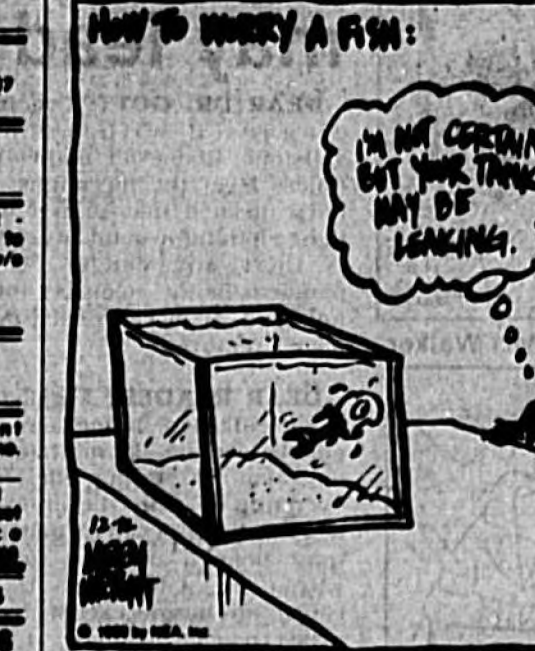
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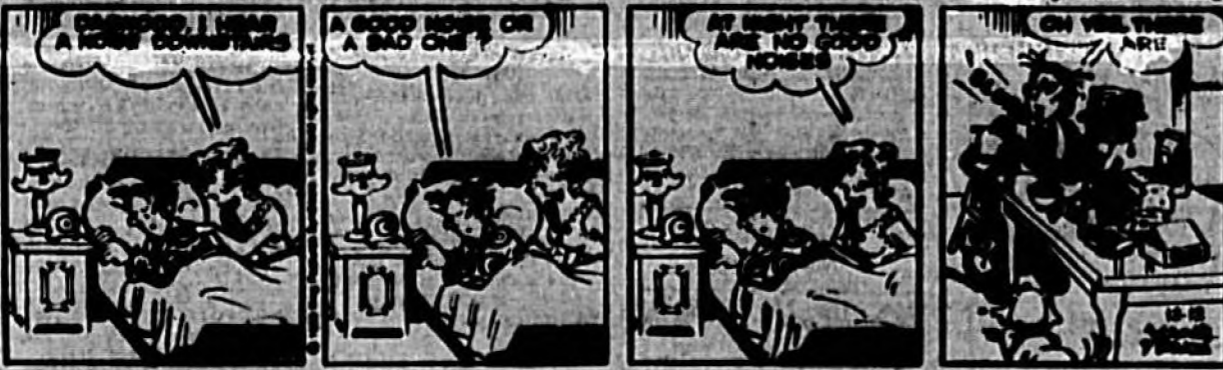
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Untreated gallstones may lead to blockage

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with a small gallstone. It doesn't bother me, unless I get the hiccoughs and burp up acid bile, or if I wear tight clothing around my waist. Is there any danger of the pancreas or the colon becoming inflamed, or of cancer if I don't have it removed?

DEAR READER: A gallstone is a calcified object in the gallbladder, an organ that aids digestion by storing bile, then excreting it into the intestine when needed. A "free" gallstone may bounce or float around within the gallbladder. It will cause no harm, except by irritating the wall of the gallbladder and causing occasional abdominal distress. For this reason, I doubt your hiccoughs and belching are affecting the gallstone; more likely, these are symptoms caused by the stone.

The danger of gallstones is impaction: when one or more stones becomes wedged in the ducts (tubes) leading in or out of the gallbladder. This is more common with small stones than with large ones, because the smaller the stone, the more easily it can enter a duct and cause trouble.

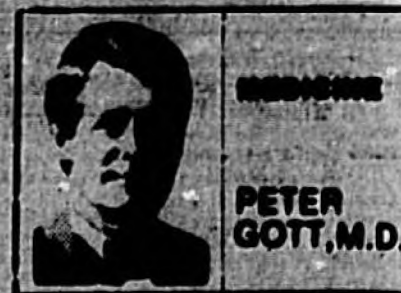
An impacted gallstone causes severe abdominal colic, vomiting and fever that can progress to jaundice as the flow of bile is impeded and the yellow liquid backs up into the system. Since the liver and pancreas drain through a common route to the intestine, a stone blocking this common duct can result in bile damage to both organs.

Gallstones don't cause cancer, but during an acute gallbladder attack, this encouraging knowledge is secondary to the extreme discomfort most patients experience. Surgery is then necessary to remove the stone and the gallbladder, thereby relieving the blockage and re-establishing the normal flow of bile.

I cannot advise you whether to have surgery—or an alternative treatment, such as chemical dissolution of your gallstone or

sound-wave shock therapy. This is a decision you will have to make with your doctor. Leaving the stone alone is a risk: although you may have no trouble for months or years, eventually it may cause blockage and an acute emergency.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach to Surgery." Other



PETER GOTT, M.D.

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- 4 King of cats
- 8 Newspaper by carrying
- 12 One -- --
- 13 Mrs. Charles
- 14 17th Street
- 15 Radio talk
- 16 Not so light
- 18 Shakespeare
- 20 Actress Ruby
- 21 One -- long
- 22 Sign of the
- 24 Actor
- 25 John Deere
- 26 Bookend
- 28 James James
- 29 American food staple

DOWN

- 2 You -- --
- 3 One -- --
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- 6 Actress
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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WHAT'S HOT

By James Jacoby

Because West was vulnerable, he thought it was OK to open pre-emptively with two aces. It was dangerous for North to bid, but worse to pass, so he bid three hearts. South would have liked to bid three spades if it was forcing, but he was not sure that North would bid again. So he jumped to four spades, ending the auction. After the ace of diamonds lead, West saw that he could easily defeat the contract if East held a singleton diamond. So he continued the suit, playing the jack as suit-preference to show the heart ace as an entry. But East had to follow. Declarer played a spade back to his 10 and then cashed the spade ace. Noting the fall of West's 8-9 of spades, he decided to read that as a doubleton. So he led the

club queen. East won the king and returned the heart jack.

West took the ace and played a second heart, the king winning in dummy. South now ruffed a heart and led the club jack, overtaking with dummy's ace as West showed out. He ruffed another heart and got back to dummy with a club. That left the lead in dummy with East holding the Q-7 of spades. But South held the K-J and had to win the last two tricks. It was well done, but suppose West had one less heart and the 9-8-7 of spades.

There is nothing immoral about his playing 8-9 of spades, concealing the seven-spot. In that case declarer would have gone down. I like declarer's play, but bear in mind that there was some guesswork involved.

North 12-40

♠ K Q 8 5 2
♥ K 8 7 4
♦ A 10 7 4
♣ 2

West 10-10

♠ 9 8
♥ A 7 3
♦ A J 8 7 5 4 3
♣ 2

East 10-10

♠ Q 7 5 3
♥ J 10 9
♦ 6 5 3
♣ K 6 5 3

South 10-10

♠ A K J 10 4 3
♥ 6 4
♦ Q 9 8
♣ Q J 8

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
40	30	30	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ A

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By Bernice Bode Oso
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Dec. 13, 1989

Some exciting surprises, as well as welcomed changes, could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. One event will serve to trigger the other.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility you might be manipulated into a position today where you'll have to answer for someone else's mistakes. Be alert so that you are not left holding the bag. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Joint ventures or partnership arrangements could be a source of irritation for you today. Problems can be avoided, however, if you try to give your cohorts a kid glove treatment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Taking shortcuts with assignments that require time and

patience could do you in today and make things harder on yourself than they should be.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Complications could arise in a social situation today if you're involved with an individual who is constantly on stage. This person's self-importance will irritate you more than usual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In spite of your good intentions you might end up creating bigger problems for one whose affairs you'll attempt to straighten out. Don't intercede unless invited.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you have reasonably good powers of concentration, but today you might be given to daydreaming and flights of fancy, and your work could suffer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your resources must be handled very carefully today or a sudden loss could result. Don't make any large, long-term loans without proper collateral.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who should be firmly in your corner might change sides abruptly today and leave

you standing all alone. Avoid associates who are historically disloyal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Putting off taking care of important matters could have repercussions today. You might have to pay a bigger price for your negligence than you anticipated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This may not be the right day to gamble on risky enterprises even if you're linked up with a friend who usually comes out on top with flyers. Be careful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The results may not live up to your expectations today if you're overly assertive when striving to fulfill your personal ambitions. You could win the battle, but lose the war.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't jump to conclusions today, because someone who is supplying you information may deliberately withhold some salient facts in order to distort the picture and throw you off. (C)1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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by Leonard Starr