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## sh Heritage Night set

SANFORD — A Swedish Heritage Night will be eld tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the lenry Shelton Sanford Hemorial Library and

Massum.

Descendants of Swedish immigrants who settled the Upsala community in west Sanford are asked to come to help document local history of the Swedes. Members of the Historical Preservation Society and the general public are invited to join discussion.

Organizers of the St. Lucia Festival hope the Hertinge Night will uncover clues about the city's Swedish roots. The festival, to be held discussions. Dec. 8 and Dec. 9, will focus on the

wintown Dec. 8 and Dec. 9, will focus on the story of the Swedes who brought the St. Lucia gend to Sanford more than 100 years ago.

# SANFORD — The Seminale County School Board has "mailed a large box of information," to the U.S. Juntice Department, school board attorney Ned Julian said. By mailing this information, the board has compiled with the Justice Department's request for additional information in their investigation into allegations that district resoning did not comply with

tions that district resoning did not comply with a previous U.S. District Court order on minority students in Seminole High School.

According to district records, the package was mailed on Nov. 17. Valies Rogers, one of the legal technicians who toured the Seminole County district in July in preparation for the

investigation, would neither confirm nor deny that the package had been received by the department. She said that she was "not at liberty" to discuss any aspect of the case at this

### Meningitus case isolated

LAKE MARY — So far, a case of meningitus confirmed last week in a Lake Mary Elementary School kingergarten student is an isolated one, according to health officials.

Bernice Duncan, Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) head of communicable diseases, and this morning that as of yet there have been no other reported cases and no other problems with the deadly childhood disease.

## From staff reports

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Cloudy, cool and rainy

Cloudy today with a high in the mid 70s. 50%

chance of rain.

For more weather, see Page 2A



Animal control official flon Lefebvre points at county shelter has been beset by a number of a corner on one side of his office where the construction flams since its completion seven a corner on one side of his office where the construction flat walls don't meet at right angles. The new months ago,

## New county animal control shelter plagued by problems

By J. MARK BAR Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Plagued by construction problems and poor design, the \$1.4 million Seminole County Animal Control Shelter has yet to have a grand opening seven months after it has been occupied.

A grand opening celebration "may be sometime in 1990," says Ron Lefebvre, animal control official. "Certainly not be-

Paint in portions of the shelter is yellowing and flaking — even in sections painted for a second time as recently as this month. A gutter flushing system designed to dispose of animal waste may have been vandalized during construction, requiring concrete floors to be extended up to report them. A water line broke, raising a bubble under the asphalt behind the shelter.

Two walls in Lefebyre's office don't meet at right angles, creating a small, bizarre alcove. Lefebvre says an outdated kennel cleaning

ign requires shelter staff to spend nearly four hours a day washing the 110 dog runs a time that could have been cut in half if recommendations for another cleaning method had been followed prior to construction. Pupples sleep on donated blankets because an overhead heating system fails to take the chill off cold concrete floors.

"I think the shelter was designed well." says Bob McIntosh, former animal control official. "We tried to design it to last for the

'I would've hoped the facility would have been designed for the better," Lefebvre says.

"New is not necessarily better."
"It is better than the old shelter, but not as good as it should be," says Diane Albers, chairman of the county's Animal Control

Both Lefebvre and Albers agree the new shelter is an improvement to the older shelter. In late 1987, animal lovers and Animal Control Board members began calling for county commissioners to replace the old shelter after several puppies froze to death in the unheated structure. The public responded with blankets and commissioners responded with money to build a new, larger

The Seminole County shelter is declared on the Orange County shelter. In December 1967, commissioners hired Orange County's plans to architect and borrowed that county's plans to design their shelter on a slightly smaller

rew major cha a were n two shelters. Albers said. Some Orange County offices were eliminated or the space converted for other uses in the Seminole County shelter. Some structural improvements were made, such as eliminating columns in the kennel area - attractive targets for passing dogs. The ceiling was changed to help quiet the yelps of dogs. Albers said Orange County officials re-

Glenn wins second term

as commission chairman

☐ See Shelter, Page SA

## Accused killer convicted on drug and theft counts

lice file of Shuler's Anger prints p □Boo Killing, Page SA

## Parents invited to controversial film clip

Joyce Davis brought a videotage of documentary of the making of home to the school. The items had a copy of "A Nightmare on Elm - See Plies, Page SA

## Lake Mary seeks more information on building ban

By SAMBRA DOVEMANT Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Commissioners will discuss Thursday evening what can be achieved by a proposed development moratorium in the southeast quadrant of the city near Seminole Community College. The moratorium calls for a ban on retail or commercial development and subdivisions in that area.

The first reading of an ordinance calling for the ban, which would affect at least three property owners, passed two weeks ago by a 3-1 vote. It is expected that the moratorium, recommended by a Lake Mary traffic study committee, would give the city time to figure out a plan to relieve traffic conges-tion in that area. If approved, the moratorium would be in effect for an eight-month period.

The second reading of the ordinance is scheduled for Dec. 7.

Commissioner Paul Tremel, who

initially voted in favor of the ban along with commissioners Thomas Mahoney and Bill Greene, had asked for the special meeting to get a clearer idea of specific action which will be taken if the moratorium passes. He said he thought the

meeting was necessary "in fairness to the people we are impacting."
"From my point of view, unless staff can inform the commission of specific action that can be taken to mitigate this traffic congestion, there (would be) no reason to support it." Tremel said this morn-

"Before the city of Lake Mary starts restricting people's property rights, it needs to be clearer that we can accomplish something." he

□See Ban, Page SA

## **GOVERNMENT P**



By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

chairman.

SANFORD - A divided Seminole

County commission re-elected

Sandra Glenn yesterday to her

second one-year term as chairman.

Pat Warren was elected vice

In the initial vote, commission-

ers Warren and Jennifer Kelley

joined Glenn to re-elect Glenn.

with commissioners Fred

Streetman and Bob Sturm op-

The chairman conducts the commission meetings, signs most documents on behalf of the entire

board, and represents the body in

Warren nominated Glenn for the

position: Streetman nominated

posed, making the vote 3-2.

## Former administrator new county consultant

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Former Seminole County administrator Roger Neiswender will be paid \$3,000 a week to become the county's management consultant until a new county manager is hired next summer.

Seminole County commissioners voted 4-1 to pay Neiswender \$125 per hour for an average of 24 hours per week. Commissioner Bob Sturm opposed the action.

voted for Sturm as chairman.

After the vote, Streetman made the customary motion for commis-

sioners to make Glenn's election unanimous. Commissioners voted

4-1 for Streetman's recommenda-

tion, with Sturm opposing.
Kelley then nominated Warren

as vice chairman to replace Sturm. Sturm nominated Streetman for

the position, but Streetman de-

clined. Warren was selected as

vice chairman on a second 4-1

vote, Sturm again opposing.

Neiswender, but he did not want to pay such a high fee.
If a new county man

If a new county manager is not hired until June 1990, Netswender could receive nearly \$78,000 for the services. Former County Manager Ken Hooper, ousted on Oct. 24, was paid about \$63,000. He will be paid that amount in severance and to serve as a county consultant through October 1980.

Neiswender's company, Hanson.
Neiswender and Taylor, will receive the payments although

Bee Consultant, Page SA

# Sturm. Streetman and Sturm

"The reason I voted against them is very elemental." Sturm said after the meeting. "In my heart and in my mind I don't agree with the directions they are taking the county. I point to the forced ☐See Chairman, Page 5A

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ceremonial functions.

### Late-season tropical wave browing

MAME — With only two days left in the 1980 harries mass, flavorators kept watch on a tropical wave that becauser organized Tuesday in the northwestern Caribbean Sea. The system was continued of the Cayman Islands and western, near they Swan Island.

"It's not a depression yet, at least not officially. But so nagery cortainly suggests it has become a little spended," and Max Mayfield, a hurricane specialist

The Tuesday efforment and Mayfield and the Ingricane received the Ingricane received the State of the Tuesday, received the system stace it formed off the a count flow, 13. If the circulating winds reach 30 mph, it is because Tropical Storm Karen.

### **5 to leave cards to combat fraud**

AME - A document aimed at combating fraud by all and discrimination by employers against non-cities of to work in the United States was introduced Tuesd

orm Employment Authorization Document to help

replayers verify whether a potential employer from another reserve to authorized to work in the United States, officials said.

"The EAD replaces the various paper forms of work substriction issued by INS with a single, front-resistant standard document, which will identify the individual and prove work eligibility," INS Commissioner Gene McNery said.

The EAD, which bears a photo, fingerprint, signature and appreciate date, is made with a photographic process that puts a very line in the background to make it difficult to counterfeit, effectly said.

### **pert:** Governor's aide should not lobby

TALLAHABEEE — The governor's chief legislative lobbyist may be barred from doing his job because of a state constitional provision requiring former lawmakers to wait two years before they can become lobbyists.

can become lobbyists.
staff report for the Legislature's Ethics Commission has
fasted that Pete Dunbar, Gov. Bob Martiner's general
sail, would be in violation of the Sunshine Amendment if he
swed to lobby lawmakers on the governor's behalf,
siter left the Legislature in the summer of 1968 after

the governor's staff and is expected to remain at his post forcing next summer.

District called the report's conclusion a result of partisan

### Braniff misses payment deadline

ORLANDO - Braniff Inc. is seeking to negotiate an agreement with GPA Group Ltd. over a \$3 million payment for leased jets that the bankrupt airline failed to make this week, a spokeswoman for the carrier said Tuesday.

"The two parties can always agree to an extension," said Braniff spokeswoman Ann Cook. "It is certainly our intention to work out an agreement with GPA."

Brandf failed to make the \$3 million-plus payment for the five

An executive with GPA New York Financial Services, a shaidbary of Guiness Peat Aviation of Ireland, said Tuesday the legal action.
"We are still waiting for Braniff's response," said the

secutive, who asked not to be identified by name. He did not

Cook said all of Braniff's planes are parked in Kansas City. fo., and Orlando, the airline's two major hubs. However, Cook d she did not know the whereabouts of the five leased jets.

## Eastern presents proposal to pilots

MIAMI - Representatives of Eastern Airlines and its pilots n met Tuesday under the supervision of a federal mediator for the first time since the pilots decided to end their eight-month walkout.

sman for Eastern said the company placed a contract roposal on the table during the meeting, but he refused to section any details about the package, other than to say it was similar to a proposal made last summer.

"The company and the union agreed that details of the proposal will not be discussed publicly." said Eastern man Robin Matell.

"We had made a contract proposal last June. This contract proposal is very similar to that proposal, not identical to it, but very similar." Matell said. The earlier proposal called for temporary wage cuts and

permanent work rule changes that Eastern said at the time would save up to 844 million through 1990. From United Press International reports

## Prosecution rests in Amtrak trial

PALATKA - State prosecutors wrapped up their case against Amtrak Tuesday in the painst Amtrak Tuesday in the set criminal trial in the nation of a passenger rail service ac-cused of dumping human waste from its trains.

Lt. Bob Lee of the Florida Game and Fish Commission and three other witnesses testified they saw Amtrak passenger cars spraying a "brown liquid" onto

Lee said he first became aware of Amtrak's dumping in Novem-ber of 1986 and later recorded several incidents when Amtrak imped raw human newage along its tracks over the St. Johns River and Rice Creek, a

He said he also witnessed a May 18 incident in which a couple was sprayed by liquid from a passing Amtrak train while fishing in a boat near the treatle over Rice Creek. The

couple testified about the inci-dent Monday.

Amtrak is charged with four felony counts of commercial littering. It initially feed a miedemeanor charge of creating a health nulsance, but Circuit Judge Robert Perry dismissed the charge Tuesday, saying the state had not proven that any-one's health was harmed by the spraying. However, he said the



wastes from its passenger trains. Amtrak official An Amtrak train from the Sanford station crosses the St. Johns River bridge near interstate 4. The rail service is on triel, accused of dumping human

tried in a county court.

The felony charges carry a maximum fine of \$20,000 and a 20-year prison sentence.

Before any witnesses were called to the stand Tuesday Amirak executives if there is a

niedemeanor charge should be morning. Amtrak lawyers conviction. In the felony charges carry a because of a comment made by lawyer hire. said such a request would vio Volusta County State Attorney late previous agreements made John Tanner to a newspaper in the case. Perry declined to that he might seek jail time for dismiss the case.

have said if they are convicted in the case, the may remove their trains from the state of Florida. Ed Booth, a Jacksonville, Fla. lawyer hired to defend Amtrak

## Statewide bankers open campaign for right to enter insurance market

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's bankers opened Tuesday their campaign for the right to enter the state's \$10-billion insurance market, an effort being opposed by insurance agents in what could prove a brutal lobbying battle.

In a news conference, Florida Bankers Association President-elect William G. Smith Jr. announced the group is commencing a public relations and lobbying effort to repeal a 1974 insurance code provision that forbids banks from selling insurance.

The code is up for sunset review next year. meaning it will automatically expire unless expressly re-instated by the Legislature. The bankers say they see this as a once-in-a-decade chance to kill the provision that currently permits them to sell only credit life insurance.

"This is such a great chance for us." Smith said. "It only comes along once every 10 years...to change an obsolete law on the books. We owe it to our members and ourselves to strive for a full range (of insurance services)."

He said studies suggest savings to consumers of 15 percent for auto insurance, 22 percent for homeowner's insurance and 36 percent for life insurance if banks could compete for a share of the market.

He also promised added convenience to consumers because of the extensive network of bank branches where insurance could be sold.

Scott Johnson of the Florida Association of Insurance Agents dismissed such savings projections as "hogwash." noting that rates for the only sort of insurance banks are permitted to sell,

credit life, are among the highest in the industry. Johnson also said that banks usually require some forms of insurance as a precondition for

Banks have a right to make money. Johnson said, but added, "When banks want to sell a product which they can require a customer to buy to qualify for a loan, that's bordering on greed:"

## project tees off officials

Country club

MIAMI - A planned beleral covircements who chain it was printing wetle

Metro Dade County commissioners have commissioners have scheduled a public hearing Thursday, specied by an objection to the proposed Old Cutler Bay development by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Development plans call for rows of expensive homes, 426 of them, to line

Developer Raul Plants said he plans on filling 74 wetland acres, including 24

acres of mangrove wetland.

Biologists said last year
no development should be allowed in the swampy marsh area, which acts as a filter, purifying water

flowing into the national park, EPA officials said. "When you look at the whole thing, what we are doing for the environment outweighs any impact."

He said he is prepared to finance improvements to wetlands on his developed property, along with wetlands farther south.

Metro staff members have advised Metro commissioners to approve the zoning. Commissioners issued a local fill permit to Planas in July 1988.

### Judge tosses out emergency **TED use rule**

## UPI report

APALACHICOLA - Florida officials are preparing an appeal of a Franklin County judge's ruling striking down the state's emergency rule requiring turtle excluder devices in state waters.

Judge Van Russell, in a nine-page ruling Monday. said the state Marine Fisheries Commission exceeded its authority and is not empowered to regulate endangered species.
"There will be an appeal

for sure," said Lee Schlesinger, a spokesman for the Marine Fisheries Commission, which is currently trying to device a perma-

### Greenpeace planning another missile protest on the high seas Gorbachev in the Mediterranean.

## United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - The environmental group Greenpeace vowed Tuesday to mount a protest on the high seas Friday when the organization says the Navy plans to test fire an unarmed Trident 2 missile from a submarine off the coast of

Such tests are classified by the Navy and the Air Force, which provides tracking and other support, and launch dates are not announced in advance. But sources have said a launch is imminent.

test firing in the Trident 2 program is planned for some-President Bush plans to meet with Soviet leader Mikhail 'Coming on the eve of the

Mediterranean summit, this test is a slap in the face to the world's hopes and expectations for meaningful arms reductions." Greenpeace spokesman Steve Shallhorn said in a statement.

The 126,000-pound Trident 2 missile, built by Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. of Sunnyvale. Calif., is scheduled for deployment aboard Ohio-class nuclear submarines next year to replace less-powerful Trident 1 missiles.

The \$23.7 million Trident 2 is Greenpeace officials said thought to have a maximum Tuesday the fourth underwater range of up to 6,900 miles. depending on how many warheads are carried, and to be time Friday, the day before so accurate it can deliver a bomb to within about 400 feet of a

## TALLAHASSEE - The winning unbors Tuesday in the Fiorida offery Fantacy 5 game were 29, 4,

y number Tuesday in the Hery CASH 3 game was Straight Play (numbers in exact it: \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$600

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Box 6 (numbers in any order):

SED for a 80-cent bot, \$60 on \$1.

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Bissight Box 6: \$250 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bot.

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## THE WEATHER

Today...Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. Highs should be in the mid to upper

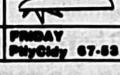
Tonight...Cloudy with a low in the mid 50s. Winds from the north at 5 to 10 mph

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s. Winds shifting to the northeast at 15 to 20 mph.

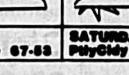
Extended outlook...Clearing ater in the week with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s. Winds should average about 10 mph.

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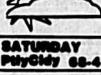
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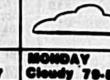
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WEDNESDAY:







SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:15 Sanford Tuesday was 85 dea.m., 5:40 p.m.; Maj. 11:30 a.m., 11:55 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona** grees and the overnight low was 67 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research Beach: -highs, 8:19 a.m., 8:32 p.m.; lows, 1:40 a.m., 2:40 p.m.; and Education Center, Celery

STATISTICS

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

today was 68 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 67, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

Tuesday's high......85 □Beremetric pressure.30.04 □Relative humidity....93 pet □Winds.....Northwest, 4 mph □Reisfell.....0 is. □Teday's sunset.....5:28 p.m. ☐Temerrew's suarise....7:00

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## BEACH COMMITION

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot or less. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 72 degrees. New Smyrma Beach: Waves are 1 or less. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 72 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

## BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet ...small craft advisory in effect north of Cape Canaveral...

8:24 a.m., 8:37 p.m.; lows, 1:45

a.m., 2:45 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs, 8:39 a.m., 8:52 p.m.;

lows, 2:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m.

Today...north of Cape Canaveral...wind southwest 5 to 10 kts shifting to northwest and increasing to 20 kts by afternoon. Seas 1 to 3 ft building to 4 to 7 ft. Bay and inland waters becoming rough.

### Cocaine found on theft suppr

SANFORD — Leward Denter Cultime, 26, 2051 Diric Ave., Senford, was arrested Monday on a charge of retail that from K-Mart in Sanford. She later was also charged with passesses of cocate and drug paraphernalia when she was booked into the county jul.

Police and a juli guard found a smoking pipe and a bag of cocate in Collins hand. She was arrested on the drug charges at 2 a.m. Monday following her earlier that arrest.

at 9 p.m. Monday following her earlier theft arrest.

### Gunman shoots birds at fronton

FERN PARK — Seminole County sheriff's deputies Tuesday responded to a report that a man armed with a rifle had been seen on the second-floor roof of the Jat Alai Fronton, on U.S. Highway 17-92. Fern Park. When deputies arrived, they found dead pigeons on the roof, but no sign of the gumman.

Deputies said the birds had been shot. They searched the building, except for the air conditioning vents, at about 4:10 p.m., but didn't find the gunman.

### Suspects allegedly seen under leaves

LONGWOOD — A resident at 628 Wildmere Ave., Longwood, called city police to his house after he said he chased two men

called city police to his house after he said he chased two men from his yard at about 8:45 a.m. Tuesday.

The man said the men had been trying to hide under leaves when he spotted them and they ram. In the chase the victim said he recovered a bag one of the men dropped. Police said the bag contained pilers and a acrewdriver.

The victim lost track of the two, but police located two men the victim reportedly identified as suspects in the case.

Police said that from the suspects' hiding place in the yard, they had a clear view into the victim's house.

The incident led to charges of passession of hurstlary tools.

The incident led to charges of possession of burglary tools and lottering against Ronald Allen Quadagno, 23. of Orlando; and Daniel Joseph Gill, 21, of Apopka. They were arrested on Wildmere Ave., at 9:22 a.m. Tuesday.

### Man arrested on cocaine charge

SANFORD - A man who broke from a crowd gathered outside Kim's Grocery, on W. 13th Street, Sanford, when police arrived at about 2:55 p.m. Tuesday, was arrested after police confronted him in the store.

Sanford police said they found a bag with many pieces of crack cocaine in the possession of Ludwig Perry, 20, 92 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford. He was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

### Suspect arrested in locker break-ins

LAKE MARY - Seminole County sheriff's deputies charged Terry L. Frison. 18, 123 Academy Ave., Sanford, with three counts of theft from a building after he was reportedly identified as a suspected thief of items from lockers at Lake Mary High School on Longwood Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary.

A school janitor reported seeing the suspect with metal cutters at a locker at the school Nov. 22. That same day several students reported locks had been cut on their lockers and items

The janitor's identification of a suspect helped lead to the

### Wife says husband shoved her

LONGWOOD - Fermin Jose Sugardia, 45, 161 Harrogate Place, Longwood, was charged with battery-spouse abuse at home at 9:28 a.m. Wednesday after his wife told Seminole County sheriff's deputies he shoved her.

— 1346 E. 30M St., Som

WEDNESDAY 06:31 a.m. — dl1 Seminate Blvd., Sentered Civic Center, short in light ballast.

## County closes transfer station

Built atop garbage pile, county says building may cause injury, collapse

By A. MARK DARFIELD terald staff writer

Transfer Station will be permanently closed to avoid injuries should the structure, built stop a mound of garbage, collapse. All ers voted unanimously Tuesday

purbage may be taken to either the county dump on Ouccola Road or the Sanlando Transfer SANFORD — The Upsala Station on North Street in Alta-ransfer Station will be perma-monie Springs.

to keep the garbage transfer station on Upania Road perma-nently closed. The garbage sta-tion has been closed since Nov. 14 on an emergency basis.

The station was bufft in 1973 on an old garbage dump. Through the years, thousands of trucks dumping thousands of be closed no tons of garbage have caused the new Centra facility to settle. County officials completed.

feared the weight of any more dump trucks could cause the unloading ramp to collapse.

Repair of the structure, which would include replacing much of the garbage supporting the facility with dirt, could cost \$100,000. The structure would be closed next summer when the new Central Transfer Station is

## SHA employees testify to union hearing officer

## By LAWRA L. SWLLIVAN Horsid staff writer

SANFORD - A hearing officer of the Public Employees Relations Committee yesterday heard testimony from employees of the Sanford Housing Authori-ty seeking membership in the International Union of Operating

Harry Bishop yesterday met with union representatives, SHA attorney James Sweeting III and six of 14 full-time SHA employees who want to unionize. A total of 17 full-time employees manage the city's 480 public housing units.
Linds Williams. SHA interim

director, told the board last week of the employees' petition for union membership. At that time. Sweeting said some of the employees may not be eligible

for union membership because their positions may be classified as management. The tenant selector, finance director, tenant counselor and secretary to the executive director may not be

eligible, he said. Bishop will determine which employees qualify for unioniza-tion within 45 days.

Judy Weekley, SHA finance director, said yesterday, "Even if I can't be a part of it. I feel like its a victory for the employees."

The employees moved to unionize after several controversial board actions, such as a 3-to-2 vote last week to to deny cost-of-living and longevity pay increases. The employees are also protesting proposed changes in the authority personnel policy and the board decision to contract professional management.

## Sinkhole tests inconclusive, **DOT plans to retest Thursday**

Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - Tests conducted Monday on an area plagued by sinkholes are inconclusive, officials say.

The Florida Department of Transportation (DOT) conducted tests at Harbour Isle Way and State Road 434. A cone penetration device, which plunged 65 feet underneath the road's surface, showed "nothing unusual or dramatic." according to John Foshee, assistant district geotechnical engineer in DOT's DeLand office. The lane was paiched to level it back up after the testails not of a wood and

More ground penetrating radar feets will be conducted Thursday by DOT's Gainesville ,department. Foshee said Tuesday. DOT hopes to "see if we can pin it down to see why the pavement settled." Fosher said. Approximately one month

ago, a depression was discovered

by the maintenance crew on the westbound lane on State Road 434 across from the Harbour Isles subdivision. That subdivision was the site of four other sinkholes which have formed in the past month, including an oval, crater-like hole measuring 14-by-15 feet across and eight feet deep, which opened up two weeks ago in the center of Lambert Lane. Another on Autumn Brook Circle behind the Plaza del Sol shopping plaza has caused one homeowner's concrete driveway to sink into an approximate eight-foot-deep hole. Cracks and settling of earth under a buffer wall between the neighborhood and the shopping place were also discovered. neveral of the blocks h

barricaded. 2201 60000 "We've got some more work to do." Foshee said. In cooperation with Longwood. Foshee said DOT plans to check the roads within the subdivision Thurs-

### Middle school committee to ask for more enrichment programs

## By WORI Document Horald staff writer

SANFORD - A tack force on Seminole County middle schools will recommend the district begin more enrichment programs for middle schoolers. They will also recommend a new credo which supports students through an "important transitional

These recommendations will be presented today during a school board work session at 3 p.m. in the boardroom at the district offices, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. Once the task force makes its recommendations. the school board will either suggest the group disband. turn the reins over to the director of middle schools or reconvene to do further research on a particular area.

Gene Brewer, principal of Tuskswilla Middle School and chairman of the task force. said the task force can only recommend policies and formulate philosophies for the middle schools. All final decisions rest with the middle school coordinator and, ultimately, with the school

"One of our top priorities had been to establish the position of a district-wide middle school coordinator." Brewer said. Willie Holt, principal of Milwee Middle the new coordinators post. He will begin Dec. 4.

force has "looked at all sapetite of validate ignoration by the street and billing schools

transitional period for students between elementary school and high school," he explained. "There are special needs that must be met for these students."

The middle schools currently offer a few enrichment programs above and beyond the four main curriculum disciplines of English, math. science and social studies. The task force will recommend such offerings be made available for the middle

The task force has also developed a credo they believe embraces the needs and feelings of middle schools. The credo states the staff and school programs must be student oriented and designed to motivate students through the difficult transition period.

The task force has also formulated a list of what they believe to be the essential elements of all middle schools. These elements include flexibility in scheduling. the need for interdisciplinary teaching teams, the use of a variety of instructional methods in the classroom. and creating a school environment that is conducive to

The task force will not make recommendations about drop-out prevention, but Brewer said he hopes the other recommendations School, has been named to would make it easier to keep students interested in school.

"We'll still need drop out The middle school task prevenion programs." Brewer said. "We are working out making things better an the are an extremely important will want to stay." a cataly

## Liver transplant baby may need additional surgery

CHICAGO - A Texas toddler who underwent the nation's first live-donor liver transplant and emergency follow-up surgery to correct minor bleeding may require a third operation within the next few days, her doctor

Dr. Cristoph Broelsch, who led the surgical team that transplanted a liver segment into Alyssa Smith, said the 21-month-old may need exploratory surgery in a few days "just to see if everything is clear."

Alyssa returned to surgery early Tuesday, less than a day after the 13 1/2-hour operation in which she received part of her mother's liver. She was in critical but stable condition early Wednesday - standard after transplant surgery - and described as doing "extremely well" by her doctors.

The operation Monday marked the first time in the United States that a living donor supplied liver tissue for a transplant. Doctors said the procedure appeared successful and the organ match was "as good as you can get."

hemorhaging into her abdomen late Monday, forcing doctors to return the girl to surgery early

Tuesday, Broelsch said. Broelach, who developed the transplant technique used on Alysen, said the bleeding problem was complicated but not unusual for a liver transplant patients.

"I don't know why it happened, but she's back on course. The transplant is functioning and functioning well." Broelach

Broelach said Alyssa was "awake, reacting and moving around.'

The girl's father. John Smith of Schertz, Texas, said Alyssa's face "lit up" when she saw him. "She's doing OK." Smith said.

"She looks great." Smith said he was a little nervous when doctors told him they would have to operate on his daughter again.

The transplant began Monday with the removal of the left lobe of the liver of Alyssa's mother. 29-year-old Terri Smith. The liver was later transplanted into the toddler, who suffered from biliary atresia, a blockage of the

bile ducts that eventually can be ruptured during the operation.

Doctors were forced to remove the mother's spleen after it

Terri Smith was reported in fair condition and expected to leave the hospital next week.



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### EDITORIALS

## Prosperity and spending

ng to The Wall Street only 27. The present period of growth, now approaching 84 months, is rated as a peacetime phenomenon. However, it has come at a time of very heavy military

It's no surprise that extensive pure housing, highways and actentific research — could spur the economy even more. The latte point cannot be overemphasized as the col-

Japan's remarkable economic progress stands as proof that heavy military i is not essential to prosperity. O defense. U.S. military outlays per almost 7 percent of GNP in the Reaga and are running 5.8 percent now.

There is much reason to believe the Unite States will be able to slash its military outley without impairing national security. If the proves to be true, then by all means, it should be a support to the state of t deficit, as well as to meet domestic mosts to have bein neglected in the 1980s.

However, if the second opportunity is ignored, the economy may go slack, as it did in many past periods of Pentagon retreach-ment. Prosperity can coexist with peace, but policymakers have to provide the right

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## Speaker Foley loses perk

It's good to hear that, while Congress works eagerly to slash defense spending, a proposal to provide an Air Force jet for House Speaker Thomas Foley has crashed.

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A House-Senate conference committee had alipped into the defense appropriations bill a provision to put a \$20 million C-20 Air Force jet at Foley's disposal.

When this became public, most members involved expressed surprise that this had gotten into the bill. My, my, how in the world

did that happen?

Presumably, Speaker Foley's jet had a higher priority with members of the conferepce committee than bombers, missiles and

personnel. And it obviously had a top secret classifica-tion, since the decision was made with all the secrecy normally reserved for critical issues of national security, such as passing a congres-

stonal pay raise. But cooler heads have prevailed. Which is another way of saying that word of the speaker's Air Force jet leaked out. So, pardon the pun, the plan failed to get off the ground.



## VINCENT CARROLI

## Scare tactics belie truth about AIDS

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consider a recent report by a British Department of Health committee chaired by Sir David Cox, which indicates

y Telegraph name! members also admitted "that their put It, panel members also admitted "that their (previous) predictions about the course of the



## **ELLEN GOODMAN**

## Abortion stand chokes Republicans

WASHINGTON — Is it possible that George cossing around? Or merely going around

in his political life, the President has circled the abortion issue enough times to make a levelheaded fellow positively dissy. But nearly a decade ago, the man on the merry-go-round decided that the pro-lifers had the gold ring — votes — and he grabbed for it.

Now, in the wake of the Webster decision and the November elections, he is finally defending the rights of a least one group of Americans to make reproductive decisions without White House interference: Republican politicians.

Barely a week after vetoing Medicaid funding of abortions for victims of rape and incest, the President said other Republicans could disagree and still be party members in good standing. He reiterated his pro-political-choice position this way: "I know that our party is big enough to have people in it who differ on this question."

Last week in this spirit, he met for the first time with four Republican congresswomen whose views had been written out of the party and platform during the '80s. And on Monday, he went campaigning for two of them: Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island and Lynn Martin of Illinois, who are running for the Senate in 1980.

As Rep. Olympia Snowe of Maine said after meeting with the President: "I think he doesn't want to be a political problem to the party." But it appears that being rabidly anti-abortion is now, as they say, "a problem."

In the aftermath of the two governors' races, in New Joseph and Victimies, west could exceed a problem.

in New Jersey and Virginia, you could count the margin of defeat for the Republican candidates in the defection of those Re-publicans — especially women, and most especially young women — voting for abortion rights. That week, three megabuck female fund-raisers for the party announced that they wouldn't raise money for those against abortion rights.

Bush himself is less of an asset these days. Some of Claudine Schneider's usual supporters were absent Monday night from her fund-raiser with the President. Bush was

attending and they were protesting.

So the gold ring is looking a bit tarnished.

Among those who watched the Bush-go-round over the years, few believe that the President has deep moral concerns against abortion. (I will eat these green letters going across my VDT acreen if Barbara is a pro-lifer.)

But the President and his party are now between a rock and a hard place, a pro-choice majority in the country and a pro-life lock on the party ideology and primaries. So Bush would like to show hus, uh, liberalism and, uh, openness to diversity of opinion. Not by letting women make private decisions about abortion.

but by letting politicians make them.

As Claudine Schneider put it aptly, "The party has room for both points of view. I'm not sure the nation does." So Republicans are struggling now to find a way not to get clobbered in the 1990 elections by this issue.

For the moment there are two schools of Republican thought on how to "handle" the abortion issue. One school says pro-life

Republicans in many states had better start moderating their positions. The other school says all these Republicans need to do is repackage those positions as moderate. There are some

pretty serious pro-blems for either of these strategies. Marshall Coleman may have lost the Virginia race for governor because he was anti-abortion. But Edwina Dalton may have lost for lieute-nant governor because she tried to dance away from her former pro-life re-cord. Americana do regard abortion as a moral question and

Few believe that the Pres-ident has deep moral concerns against abdr-

are unlikely to respect politicians who do quick-switches to save their political skins. As for candidates who think they can merely reframe pro-life views in a more acceptable package? This is a theme among wishful Republican media types who talk now about the "need to examine our television strategy" and to be "more aggressive in our imagemaking.

But only the most cynical or slippery candidate can be sold as moderate after voting against abortion funding for victims of rape and incest. It is even harder for the President to sell himself as moderate after opposing family-planning money for the United Nations.

So the President has said that Republican candidates have the right to choose. But what about the rest of us. George? Funny, how a merry-go-around can push a fella into a corner.

## 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 single subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

## ROBERT WAGMAN

## NFL is trying to tackle free agency

WASHINGTON - Over the next few years. pro football's biggest battles will not be fought on the field but in the courtroom —

The National Football League has been operating without a players contract since September 1987. At that time, players agreed to return to work after a 24-day strike

pending resolution of an anti-trust suit filed by the NFL Players Association. Technically, the Players Association

and the NFL Management Council were said to have been bargaining. even though no held in more than a

At the heart of the players' discontent is free agency.

Players want the ability to offer their services to the highest bidder once their current contracts expire - so called "unlimited" free agency. The owners contend that

such a plan would destroy on-field parity between teams and kill competitiveness within the league. Since the 1987 impasse NPL owners have instituted a convolute form of limited free agency that divides players into categories according to ability and age. In theory, any NFL player can shop around for a new team, but the player's current team has a right to match another team's offer, thus retaining the player. Also, if a team does sign a "class A" player, it must offer substantial compensation to his old team. Thus, the player's move becomes much like a player-originated trade. This falls far short of what the Players Association

The players want to offer their unlimited

Federal labor law gives industries exemp-tions from certain federal anti-trust restrictions if the restrictions being waived are part

of a collective bargaining agreement.

The NFL has been allowed to use the college draft and to restrict player movement between teams because both of these were subjects covered in the collective bargaining agreement with the Players Association.

Recently, a federal appeals court struck down the Players Association's 1987 lawsuit on the grounds that — as long as bargaining over a new contract is still technically in progress (even though no session was actually held last year) — the anti-trust exemptions of the old contract are still in force. So, the Players Association has come up

with a daring strategy.

It is going to ask that a decertification election be held in the hope that the players will vote the Players Association out of existence. At the point its existence is extinguished, the old contract - with its free agency and draft anti-trust exemptions — would cease.

Edward Glennon, the lawyer representing the Players Association in its anti-trust suit. has admitted that the next step would then be for several players of major stature — a Lawrence Taylor of the Giants, for example, or Denver's John Elway — to file individual anti-trust suits against the NFL. Asked by a reporter if he had specific players ready to file such suits, Glennon replied, "I do indeed." Decertification, however, is risky. Once the present contract is extinguished, all the benefits and protections it currently offers the players would end. Teams would be free to negotiate very different contracts with individual players over insurance, retirement and severance pay, injury rehabilitation, summer training camp pay and even meal allowances.

Today, all players are treated the same. Meanwhile, the NFL will probably step up its effort to get Congress to give it the same kind of anti-trust exemption as in baseball.

About 50 youths have juised the club since its opening Nov. Registration for youth ages 6 to 15 continues daily at the

### VFW hosts voter registration

WINTER SPRINGS — VPW Post 5405 and its Ladies stilling is operating a voter's registration drive at the Post same at 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs. The Dec. 2 splateation will be in Dynart Hall at the Post from 9 a.m. to 4

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ry, which includes frug charges as well as theft of igneties and robbery.
Shuler, who is accused of illing Allen for five carious of igneties, had been accused of

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ground.

After failing to appear for one of his court appearances, Shuler was arrested again on a bench warrant. He subsequently pleaded guitty to the firearm charge, record show.

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the entire complex. In the loca-tion where the employee's re-

to were to go,

called for a cooler to temperarily store euthanized animals

McIntonh says the design would allow dead animals to be stored or loaded on trucks to be taken to the landfill out of public view.

Lefebvre said the design would allow the garage area to fill with the stench of dead animals before the cooler is unleaded.

Meinton said the small alcove in the director's office was to give space for a vertical filing system that would have filled

Another complaint of Albers is the shelter has no washing

needed to keep the animals off cold floors. Lefebyre said there

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## Consultant

Nelowender was Seminole County's first executive with full administrative duties, serving from 1976 to 1982.

Commissioners very divide in here they wanted to utilize the contract of the c commissioners were unanimous in their support for him. Com-missioners Fred Streetman and Sturm wanted to hire Neiswender as a consultant through the end of 1990, but then shift his role to that of an

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## Shelter-

commended Seminole County make several modifica-tions to the plans based on their experience with the shelter de-

One major recommendation was to change the way the housel "runo" are cleaned. The Orange County shelter includes separate faucets in each kennel assessment a shelter for cleaning, requiring a shelter worker to attach a hose in a kennel, spray down the enclosure, remove the hose and repeat the process at the next

Albers said Don Westfall, nanager of the Orange County commended the Seminole County shelter have a "T-gutter" design utilizing an overhead hose system and a gutter in the middle of each

The overhead hose system would allow a shelter worker to walk along the row of kennels and spray them without having

staff and the acceptance of the

Warren called for unity and aked her fellow commissioners

to put aside differences to work

for the common good of the

In a display of support for Glenn, Moti Khemlani, president of the Tuskawilla Homeowner's

Association, attempted twice to

enter Glenn's name as chairman

Warriors". As the cartoons and

the documentary ended, a brief segment of the R-rated film was

In addition to Davis, physical

education instructors Jack

Williams and Sylvester Wynn.

between two and forty-five sec-

onds of the film were seen by the

Area director of elementary schools Nancy McNamara said

that she will go to Goldsboro

today to view the film and

discuss the situation with the

teachers and the instructional

eistant involved in the con-

According to parents accounts,

were supervising the children.

Acting County Manager Bob

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The Orange County shelter has a gutter at one end, requir-ing each animal to be removed ing each animal to be removed from the kennel before the hennel can be cleaned, starting at one end and working toward the end with the gutter, Lefebvre

But the resulting Seminole County shelter retained the faucet in each kennel and a gutter on each end. Lefebyre id a kennel worker has to enter each side of the kennel, separated by a guillotine-type door, connect the hose, and spray the kennel toward the outer gutter.

The hose is then disconnected. the dog allowed to re-enter the run, the guillotine door is closed and the whole process is repeated on the outer portion of the run. Lefebvre said he hasn't had to hire any additional employees because of the poor

what I have heard," she said. She said she also plans to

question the teachers on what

McNamara hopes to discuss

"We will be better prepared to

the situation with those in at-

tendance at tomorrow's acreen-

discuss the situation with the

parents once we know what the

children saw and they have a

There has been some con-

fusion among parents and administration as to the location of the film during the interim period between the time it was

first shown to the students and

the start of the investigation

Stephanie Smith, the mother

of a first grader who has since been withdrawn from Goldsboro

and enrolled in a private school.

said that she has questioned several administrators and no one has been able to tell her

chance to see it for themselves."

happened.

said McNamara.

design, but the workers have to work longer hours cleaning. "Orange County can get away with it because they have five times more employees than we do." Lefebvre mys. "We don't have the money to hire that many people."

Bob McIntosh, former animal

control official, mid the architect reviewed several washing methods but settled on the Orange County system. McIntonh said Westfall had recommended looking at the T-gutter design in a Gainesville shelter under construction, but by then, Seminole County's designs were already complete.

Another change was made in the food storage area. Food storage was moved from the center of the kennels in the Orange County design to the administration building in the Seminole County shelter. Lefebyre said food now has to be carted several hundred feet to the kennels instead of several

was no money provided for a washer and dryer, which would cost nearly \$5,000. He is cur-A rear restroom was also set and will seek commission approval for their purchase.

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ers could make nominations to vote among themselves for their

"She has proven in recent equity partner, he said. actions she is the best county commission chairman we have ever had." Khemlani said after the meeting. "In case she was not nominated, I wanted to be able to avail myself of that opportunity." Khemiani said he agreed with Glenn's decision to seek former

McMillan, the county's attorney. told Khemiani only commission-

> The project will be turned one while Geuka will remain an

For nearly two years, Geuka . He has served full time as director for the Oasis project. The \$30-million development is planned for an area between Celery and Brisson Avenues. Thirty percent of the entire 600-unit project will be offered at reduced rents to low- and modcounty manager Ken Hooper's ouster. He said the decision will. erate-income families, or those with wages between \$3.35 and allow the county to progress. \$7 an hour.

husband, said.

where the film is being kept.

"We have no idea where it has

been," Smith, who plans to be at

the viewing tomorrow with her

According to Goldsboro assistant principal Arthur McDaniels.

the film has been "in Mrs.

(principal Geraldine) Wright's

possession since last week."

Prior to that it had been in a

Immediately following the

showing to the students, the film

was returned to the friend of

Davis' from whom it had been

borrowed. Davis then retrieved it

a few days later and returned it

to the school where it was

passed on from the physical education department to Wright.

to see the film before she makes

any comments on the situation.

afternoon," she said.

McNamara said that she wants

'We'll see what's there this

variety of other places.

Road, Antireva N.C. e Hospital in North Carolina. Born July 10, 1895 in Alabama, he was a former resident of Sanford. He was a retired parts manager for Ford Dencer, Sanford, and a member of the Alliance Church. Sanford. He was a member of the American Legion Post No. 53. Sanford.

Survivors include four grand-

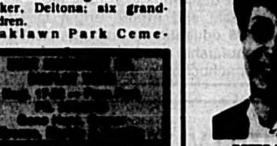
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Melen Louise Jeneins

Helen Louise Jenkins, 70, 8299 Cedar Hollow Lane, Boca Raton, died Monday at Beverly Manor, Margate, Born Oct. 9, 1919, in Buffalo, N.Y., she was a former resident of Lake Mary. She was an administrator for a nursing home and a member of Grace United Methodist Church. Lake Mary. She was a member of the Florida Nursing Home Asso-

ciation. Survivors include sons, John M. IV. Deltona, David M., San Rafael, Calif., daughter, Sharon Walker. Deltona: six grandchildren.

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Center BL., Sanford, ded Tues-Born April 16, 1936, in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a co-owner of Mott's

Bar-B-Que, Midway, and a member of Progress Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.
Survivors include mother, Martha Stephens Nicholson, Sanford; sons, Ronald C. Sr., Kissimmee, Henry, Sanford; 7

Sunrice Funeral Home, San-ford, in charge of arrangements.

JOSEN A. HARDY SR. John A. Nardy Sr., 81, 873 Little Bend Road, Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 18, 1908, in Cleve-land, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Port Charlotte in 1984. He was a real estate sales

Cox-parker Carey Hand Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

loga Prances Evelyn

Chelses Frances Evelyn Vegel, infant, 578 Citrus St., Altamoste Springs, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, San-ford, She was born Nov. 26, 1980, in Sanford.

Survivors include parents, Gary E. and Kathy S., Altamonte Springs; paternal grandparents, George and Mabel, Sanford.

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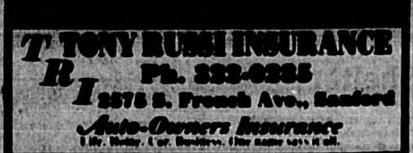
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The intra-family foud between Bush and the Republican schotors went public adjourn-ment night when Sen. Jim Jeffords, R-Vt., a reserved freshman, laid out the case against the White House.

Jeffords, who had quietly ref-ced to let the Senate vote on ight judges and a number of U.S. attorneys, castigated Bush's new system of selection as a viplation of a tradition going back to the earliest days of the

Republic.
The Vermont Republican said that traditionally, in the case of federal district judges, a president accepts the choice of the senators of his own party from the state in which the appointment is made.

At one point, the now-discarded "blue slip" system automatically killed a nomina-tion if the home-state senator

objected.
But under Bush, Jeffords said, squators must submit three choices who are then reviewed by a five-person panel "some-where in the bowels of the

where in the bowels of the Justice Department" and, if found wanting, turned down.

One of the nominees held up by Jeffords, ironically, was John M. Walker, a cousin of President Bush's, v-ho was named to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appials.

Before the Senate adjourned, Jeffords lifted his hold on Walker, five judges and the

Walker, five judges and the attorneys, but two named to district judgeshipe, Edwin L. Nelson of Alabama and Susan Wright of Arkansas, were held hestage and put off until next year.

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Jeffords was incensed that the White House ignored his rec-ommendation that Bush name Fred J. Parker, a practicing attorney, to a vancancy on the court in Vemont.

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## Bush, GOP fight over judgeships

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### orate earthquake rocks New Mexico

QOLDEN, Colorado — A moderate carthquake registering 4.5 on the Richter scale shook central New Mexico late Tucaday, the U.S. Geological Survey's carthquake information center

The quake, which occurred at 11:55 p.m. MOT, was centered 25 miles north of Secorro and about 45 miles south of Albuquerque, said USOS spakeswaman Pat Jorgenson. There were no reports of damage or injuries.

Jorgenson said earthquakes are infrequent in the area, which has not seen a significant temblor since 1808. She said the area lies in the Rio Grande rift sone and has a deeply buried fault.

### Defence analysts: No deep treep outs

WASHINGTON — Defense analysis criticised reported U.S. military plans to cut 250,000 troops and issued a study showing the Pentagon budget could be reduced by 50 percent in 10 years without undermining readiness.

"Doing it that quickly is going to cause chaos in the ranks," former Reagan administration defense official Lawrence Korb said Tuesday of reported plans to reduce U.S. military personnel by 250,000 men and women by 1904.

The Washington Post reported Tuesday the U.S. armed services have drawn up plans to reduce America's 2.1 million troops by more than 250,000 by 1904 by eliminating three Army divisions, five Air Force fighter wings and 62 Navy ships to meet Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's demand for budget cuts.

The Pentagon declined comment on the report, and Cheney and his top aides were in Belgium Tuesday attending a meeting of NATO defense ministers.

## Brushfire blackens 1,400 acres 1 7 / A

SAN DIEGO — Firefighters Tuesday evening contained a wildfire fanned by gale-force winds that accreded 7,400 acres in the Rancho Penasquitos area and had threatened homes and ranch animals, authorities said.

The fire was contained by more than 300 firefighters, some from as far away as Riverside County, shortly after 7 p.m. PST, said San Diego Police Lt. Randy Nesleit.

The strong winds, gusting up to 50 mph, along with dry Santa Ana conditions helped fuel the flames, which spread quickly and raised clouds of smoke thatblackened skies over the area, said Jon McDonald of the San Diego Fire Department.

Nesleit said a change in winds helped contain the 1,400-acre

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## Abortion focus returns to Supreme Court floor

WASHINGTON — The national abortion debate returns to the Supreme Court as the justices hear arguments in cases from Obto and Minnesota desired with the rights of a temper to end a pregnancy without telling her parents.

While the court has generally supported state low concerning parental involvement in this sensitive area, the cases could

sensitive area, the cases could bring further citanges in abor-tion law nationwide.

The court's conservative majority, which gave states more power to regulate abortion in the Webster decision last July, could continue the process of chipping away at abortion rights. There is also a elight possibility that the

court will accept an invitation from the Bush administration to use the cases to overture the 1973 Ree vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

The Obis law at tense requires ductors to tell at least one parent or gazrdine that a young women is going to have an abortion at least 94 hours before the procedure. The law applies to abortion for unmarried, uneman-cipated women under the age of 18. It includes a provision allowing the ternager to avoid telling her parents by appealing to a local judge.

The Minnesota law requires both parents be notified before a minor's abortion and impasses a 45-hour waiting period.

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Orlando Irizarry, second grader at Pinecrest Elementary, plays beats along with his teacher in Michelle Moss' music class.



Watching for Santa

Annette Harmon and her granddaughter, Heather Burney, 2, both of Sanford, watch Santa and his elves arrive at Flea World via

## Food prices up 6 percent

WASHINGTON — Food prices this year are showing their largest increase since 1981 — searly 6 percent — but price increases should run at a more normal level in 1990, a government economist said today.

Sharply higher prices for eggs, fruits, vegetables, cereals and bakery products helped drive up food prices this year. Some of the increases represented the ripple effect of the devastating 1988 drought.

"When data are available for all of 1960, the Consumer Price Index for food is expected to average about 6 percent above last year. This is the largest increase since 1981." economist. Raiphi Buriett and in comments, preparate, for the Agriculture

"In 1990, food prices are expected to rise 3 (percent) to 5 percent, a slower pace than this year. Supplies of most foods will be ample next year. Some foods, however, will require another growing season to fully recover from the 1988 drought."

Food prices went up an average of 4.1 percent in 1987 and 1988.

Egg prices are up 23 percent this year, vegetables about 10 percent, fruit about 6 percent and cereals and bakery products 8.5 percent.

Dairy products, which usually show small increases, are not-ching a 5.7 percent increase, the result of lower production caused by poor-quality forage grown during the drought. Milk prices reached record levels this fall. Milk production was forecast to increase next year, meaning dairy prices should hold steady

or increase slightly.

Egg prices are up because of lower production and larger export demand.

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## BRIEF

### waten halts Laker expres

HOUSTON — Otto Therpe had 21 points o research and Buck Johnson 20 points as weer-high six steals Tuesday night to on to a 110-104 win over the Lan A there and snap a nine-game winning streak. Ervin "Magic" Johnson scored 14 of his use-high 24 points in a futile fourth quarter. By for the Lakers.

.C. Oreen and James Worthy each scored 16

for the Lakers. . Mitchell Wiggins had 19 points, and Akeem Olejuwon 17 points and 12 rebounds for the

Rockets. Houston led 86-75 entering the fourth quarter, but Johnson scored five points to spark a 10-1 Lakers'

spurt that brought the score to 87-85 with 8 minutes left.

In other NBA action Cleveland tripped Washington 92-91; Chicago thumped Atlanta 113-98; San Antonio drilled Seattle 117-104; Denver outscored Golden State 141-120; Detroit downed Secramento 93-81; and Portland ripped the Los Angeles Clippers 116-94.

### Henderson signs for \$12 million

OAKLAND, Calif. - Rickey Henderson, one of the most feared leadoff hitters in baseball. signed a four-year contract worth over \$12 million Tuesday with the World Series champion Oakland Athletics.

The signing kept the American League playoff MVP with the A's. who obtained the left fielder in a trade with New York Yankees on June 20. Henderson scored 72 runs, drove in 35 RBIs. stole 52 bases and hit .294 in just 85 games with the A's.

"It's the biggest contract in baseball by far."

said Henderson's agent Richie Bry.

Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins signed a three-year. 99 million deal last week to become the game's first \$3 million-a-year player.

"But Rickey has \$12 million in his pocket."

Bry said. "Kirby Puckett might and be ground." after three years.'

In the American League playoffs, his speed proved disruptive to the Toronto Blue Jays as Henderson ran nearly at will. He set an ALCS record with eight stolen bases, went 6 for 15 in earning MVP honors.

It was a quiet night in the Sanford Women's Slowpitch Softball League as J & J Electric and Seko Air Freight both picked up forfeit wins at

Forfeits dot women's softball

Chase Park on Tuesday. J & J picked up a 7-0 victory when Sanford Electric did not have enough players show up and Seko won 7.0 when Central Florida

Fabricators also didn't have enough players. One more week of make-ups is scheduled for next Tuesday at Chase Park before the season comes to an end. The standings going into the last week of the season show Sanford at 10-1. J & Jat 7-4, Seko at 3-8 and CFF at 2-9.

## HOCKEY

## MacLean's steal rips Islander

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.Y. - John MacLean intercepted an errant clearing pass and beat Islander goalkeeper Mark Fitzpatrick at 3:30 of overtime Tuesday night, lifting the New Jersey Devils to a 3-2 victory over the New York Islanders.

The goal was MacLean's 13th of the season. The Islanders have lost five in a row and dropped to 1-11 in their last 12 games.

Pat LaFontaine scored his second goal of the game and 19th of the season with 23 seconds left in regulation to send the game into overtime. LaFontaine took the rebound of a shot by defenseman Doug Crossman and slipped it behind Devils



goalie Sean Burke. Brendan Shanahan scored his 12th goal of the season while playing two men up, to give the Devils a 2-1 lead. Patrik Sundstrom assisted on the go-ahead goal and scored the tying goal for

New Jersey. In other NHL action Buffalo doubled up Hartford 4-2; Philadelphia whipped Pittaburgh

6-3; and Boston bombed St. Louis 5-1. Compiled from staff and wire reports



□7:35 p.m. - WTBS, Atlanta Hawks at Washington Bullets. (L)

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# Tribe getting defensive



With a parcel of quick and aggressive athletes, the Seminole defensive unit has started to earn its share of the spotlight along with the Tribe's potent offense. So far this year, the Seminoles have allowed an average of less than 10 points per game.

by the strong play of linebackers Bernie Brown who led the Tribe with 110 tackles this year, and Rabert Aimee. The line has been powered by Islah Williams (5-10, 195), Robert Moore (6-4, 220) and Carlo White Mod (225), who are all Carlo White (6-4, 225), who are all

extremely quick.

The defensive line was helped transmissaly this year with the addition of coach Bill Berry, who came to Seminole from Her-Countrys

"Bill (Berry) was the head coach at Countryside," Register said. "Now he focuses on the line and I work the the backs and linebackers. He's done an outstanding job with the line. He's been a very big saset to our defense."

The accordary is led by Darayavaus "Duck" Grayson, who has five interceptions and a familie recovery while being the teams sixth leading tackler. Bernard Endy also has five interceptions with two also has five interceptions with two fumble recoveries and is seventh on the tackling list. Jimmy Franklin also plays in the defensive backfield and has been extremely effective in the past month.

"The secondary is real solid." Register said. "They're three seniors and we'll miss them next year.

"Eady and Grayson are both very quick and hit real well," Register added. "Franklin doesn't have great □See Defeace, Page 33

## Orangewood boys stay undefeated

From staff reports

MAITLAND - Orangewood Christian's boys remained unbeaten Tuesday night when it railied from a 15-point defect to down Lakeland Christian 80-73 in prep basketball action at Orangewood Christian High School.

The Rame, 1-Q will return to action this Friday against West Orange. The Vikings fell to 3-1

"We showed great patience and managed to get back in the game." Orangewood Christian coach Chris Bateman said. "We were down 14-0 to begin the game then 19-4. At the end of the quarter, it was 23-12.

"We just pecked away until we got back into the game. We had some strong contributions from several players to help us get back in the game.

Guard Colby Arrow led Orangewood with 24 points as Chris Winkler, a 6-5 center, added 20 points. Daniel Parke, a freshman. netted 19 points while Tim Seneff chipped in nine.

Mike Sanders led Lakeland with 21 points with Ronnie Hall contributing 15. David Copeland tossed in 10 while Jim Dyer, Sammle Tucker and Matt Scott all contributed nine.

"They (Lakeland) came out pressing and really put us in a hole." Bateman said. "Then they took the press off and we were able to get back in the game. We used a press

of our own to help us along." The Rams outscored the Vikings 26-14 in the second quarter to take a 38-37 lead at the intermission. Orangewood stretched the lead to 56-51 after three quarters of play and held Lakeland off for the win.

"We did a tremendous job in the second quarter." Bateman said. 'Colby Arrow, Chris Winkler and Daniel Parke all did a great job of getting us back in the game."

In junior varsity action, Or-angewood improved to 3-0 with a 65-57 victory. Dave Stewart led the way for the Rams with 22 points and 10 rebounds while Cade Reaves netted 18 points and handed out eight assists.

EUSTIS 60, LYMAN 37 LONGWOOD — Using a 21-6 third quarter, the visiting Eustis Panther See Basketball, Page 3B



Sheri Reddicks scored a game-high 29 points, including 15 in the fourth quarter, to lead Seminole past Spruce Creek on Tuesday night.

## Sluggish 'Noles open with victory

Prom stall reports

SANFORD — Seminole fought off a aluggish erformance to upond Spruce Creek 45-37 Tuesday light in girls basketball action at Seminole High

g was the first game for both teams. will return to action Friday night at

che led Seminole with a brilliant the fourth period to help it pull away from the

"It was a real sluggish performance." Seminole ceach John McNamara said. "You could tell it was the first game for both teams."

The two teams played evenly for three quarters with the score tied 30-30 entering the final eight ites of play. Reddicks then took over and inole dominated down the stretch to outlast the

"She (Reddicks) played great in the fourth marter," McNamara said. "She was on so we kept going to her. We felt that they (Spruce Creek)

Koscia Kennon added six points and six assists for Seminole with Julie Francis contributing four points. Lies Hughes and Stacy Wheeler led the Hawks with 10 points each with Yaz King contributing eight.

Hughes 16. Syler & Wheeler 16, King 6, Malley 2, Barnes 1, Totals: 12 15-1937.

time — Spruce Creek 30, Seminale 30, 3-point goals — King. Fouls use Creek 14, Seminale 17. Foulad out — Malley. Technicals — leaseds — Spruce Creek 6-1; Seminale 1-8.

## Carr leads Raider women past Polk

## Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Dana Carr's basket with 41 seconds left put the Seminole Community College Raiders ahead to stay as they defeated Polk Community College 70-67 in women's basketball action at the Health and Physical

Education Center Tuesday night. A.J. Jackson's layup with three seconds remaining

clinched the win for the Raiders, who climbed back over the .500 mark as they improved to 3-2 while Polk falls below .500 at 3-4.

Seminole trailed 67-64 with 1:43 to play in the contest. A backet by center Kim Johnson with 1:30 to play cut the Polk lead to 67-66, setting the stage for Carr's only bucket of the second half. Carr had scored 14 first half points as the Raiders raced to a 37-28 □See Women, Page 23

## SCC men open conference play tonight

## By DEAM SMITH

Herald correspondent

The Seminole Community College men's basketball team opens its real season tonight when they host Central Florida Community College at the Health and

Physical Education Center on the SCC campus. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The game will mark the opening night of play in the Mid-Florida Conference. The winner of the conference will advance directly to the state tournament in □See Mea, Page 23

## Anderson leads late rally as Magic weathers Heat

## United Proce International

ORLANDO - Nick Anderson showed why he was Orlando's No. 1 draft choice, scoring nine of his season-high 24 points in a fourth-period stretch that led to the Magic's 104-99 victory over the Miami Heat Tuesday night.

A sixth consecutive sellout crowd of 15,077 at Orlando Arena witnessed Anderson almost single-handedly help Orlando transform an 81-76 deficit into a 94-86 lead that ensured the Magic's fourth win in their last five starts and evened

their home record at 3-3. Until then, it appeared as though Grant Long.

rookie Glen Rice and Rony Seikaly would be able to hold up long enough to help Miami snap its three-game losing streak.

Jerry Reynolds, who connected on 10-of-14 free throws, got the fourth-period rally rolling with two free throws and an inside move that narrowed Miami's lead to 81-80.

Enter Anderson, who hit 8-of-11 field-goal attempts. Anderson's steal and slam gave Orlando an 82-81 advantage - a lead it would never relinquish though a Long free throw tied the score (82-82) for the 12th and last time.

Anderson scored five points, including a three-point play with 7:50 left, that started the

Magic toward its first victory over the Heat. The Heat handed the Magic a 111-106 defeat during the exhibition season.

Sherman Douglas, Miami's hottest shooter down the stretch, narrowed the gap to 99-97 on a jumper with 44 seconds remaining.

But Reynolds and Sam Vincent each connected on a pair of free throws to seal Orlando's first home victory since beating the Philadelphia 76ers, 116-103, Nov. 18.

Oriando's Terry Catledge topped all scorers with 26 points. Teammate Sidney Green finished with a team-high 13 rebounds.

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## Cook makes right move at right time to win Florida Cracker 200

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Cook, who drove the Bob's Space Racers/Port City Channelboyd's Racing Engines Country, banked \$3,000 of the \$80,000 purps.

"Before the race, when my 6-year-old son J.R. pusted up a hot foot Daddy' sticker over my mate on my five suit, I had a gar-feeling that this was my might," and Cook as he stend in the rain, talking to reporters long after the sell-out crowd had vacated the stands.

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At the finish. Porter led Orr by nearly a lap. Pinishing third through fifth were Doug Lathern.
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with extensive dustigs to their respective cars.

During most of the Florida modified feature, Gary Sulvature and Olenn Carter ran wheel-to-wheel lay after lap. On the wiste fing lap, cutified was made but the lead pair were able to keep their open wheel machines was a selected. machines under control.

inches ahead of Carter.

Dunale Harmore took over first place on hip three of the "A" hard-charging Rick Johns to claim the victory. "I owe this win to my brother Curtia." and Harmore. "He put new aprings in this week and set the car up to handle just great."

The previous week at New Smyrna Speedway. Narmore broke a front and a rear apring but still managed to hold on for a stiong third-place finish.

Eight Ball' Chery to a convis-ing tris ever Dick Lot and

Burbara Plater.

Outcom's Subby Scars driver the Ship's Shore and Suots Plate to victory in the Man Stack Sual. In Figure Eight action. Paul Grysewicz basied his ean Tuby by half a car length to take the

## Rec department offers classes

The Benford Recreation Department will offer an aerobic class and tennis lessons to take Sanford residents through the

winter months.

According to Robert Robinson of the Recreation Department, the aerobic class is a comcas-you want class on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30

Cost per sension in \$3.00 and control of the cost in held at the Downtown Youth Center (lower level of City Hall).
300 North Park Avenue.

The tennis lessons are for

children ages 7 to 15 and will be Basketball-

girls basketball team blew open a close game and romped to a 60-37 win over the Lyman Greyhounds on Tuesday night.

Lyman led 9-7 after one quarter of piny and trailed just 21-19 at the half. But the Panthera (1-2) found their shooting touch in the second half and easily pulled away from the Greyhounds (0-1).

Jennifer Kruger led Lyman with 19 points, including three three-point field goals.

"They hit three or four good outside shots and that opened up the interior," said first-year Lyman coach Steve Carmichael.
"We gave up too many turnovers for easy baskets. We're just not a catch-up team at this point. But we'll keep plugging away. Hopefully, we'll conquer this thing this year.'

Lyman, which has four seniors on its roster and eight returners from last year's team, had a tough night shooting. In the first half, the Greyhounds made only nine of 27 shots. It got worse in the second half, when Lyman made just eight of 28.

"Eustis shot well in the second half," said Carmichael. "They got some momentum going for them and the wind just went out of our sails. Eustis played well. I can't take anything away from them. They played well.

In junior varsity action, Lyman defeated Eustin 36-25

## Defense-

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speed, but he has worked extremely hard on the fundamentals. We can't say enough about him."

Seminole will look to have both its offense and defense clicking this Friday when they travel to take on the Mustangs. who have an outstanding football program.

"Our defense gives 150 percent every time they take the field," Blake said. "They do exactly what we ask of them. That's all you can ask from a high achool defense."

starting Dec. 12. The program will be given at Lee P. Moore Park, located in Hidden Labou subdivision on Sweet Bay Drive. The ciases will run from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and

Teaching the classes will be Jack Raftery, a USTPA certified teaching professional who is currently teaching physical education at ldyllwide Elementary and is a fewer high school tennis coach. All participants will need sneakers and a requet. Coat will be \$50.00 for 12

required to pay a \$10.00 non-resident for before taking part in the cleaner. For more information call the Recreation De-partment at 330-5697.

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behind 12 points from Tasha Talley.

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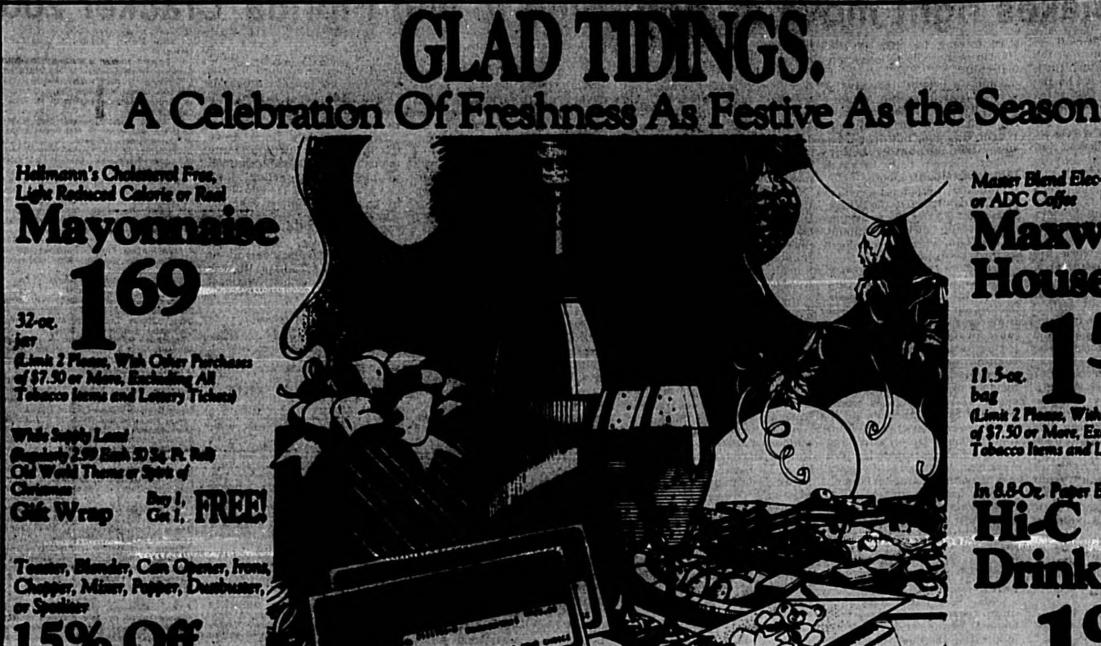
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Microwave class to focus on holidi

"Microwave Cooking for the Helidays," a find demonstra-tion, will be presented by "Micro Duttle" (Det Bibeau) on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. The program, teaching heliday find preparation in the microwave, will be presented at the Seminote County Public Library System's Northwest Branch. 560 Greenway Sivd., Lake Mary, Participants can task the foods during the presentation. For more information, call 321-2419.

Christmas bezaer to offer henderarts

Lakeview Nursing Center will hold its simual Christman Bazaar on Priday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Items made by center residents will be sold to raise funds for the center's activity fund. For sale will be home-baled geodes, ceramics, wreaths, dalla, clowus, pillows and Christman decorations. Proc coffee will be served.

The bassar will be inside the meruing center, lecuted at 919 E. Second St., Sanford. For more information, call Dec Doc O'Neal, activity director, at 323-6707.

Charity organization needs old, now toy

The Mustard Seed of Central Plottds to in need of help to complete its "Wish Gift Liet" for underprivileged children for Christmas. New and used toys are needed by the deadline of

The organization, which serves Seminole and Orange counties, aids homeless families by primarily providing food. shelter and furniture.

Toys should be dropped off at Dolls Reborn in the Lake Mary Center in Lake Mary. For more information, call Marie at 333-0886 or The Mustard Seed at 321-3166.

Auditions set for seniors comedy

Auditions for "Social Security," a comedy by Andrew Bergman, will be held at the Ice House Theater in Mount Dora on Monday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m.

Roles call for two men aged 30 to 40, two women aged 35 to 45, one woman in her seventies, and one may to portray a

Virginia Light will direct the production, scheduled to open Jan. 19 for three weekends. For more information, call 904-383-4616.

Garden Club holding bezaer, plant såle

Holiday gifts, decorations, plants, baked goods, jellies and jams will be for sale at the Gorden Club of Sanford, 200 Fairmont Drive. The sale will be Friday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more translation, and 220 cooks at 220 cooks.

## Describe what makes up the best Christmas

The Sanford Herald would like to know what our readers think makes for a fine, old-fashioned Christmas.

Can you recall a meaningful Christmas celebration, perhaps from childhood and in another place? You might have a Christmas tradition unique to your family or ancestors. Maybe you think Christmas ought to be celebrated in a way it was in another time in history. another time in history.

Readers are invited to write on the basis of memories, stories passed down from other generations, or thoughtful ideals.

Address your thoughts to "Old-Fashioned Christmas,"
Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771. Include

your name, address and age.

Entries must be received by 1 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 14.

Selected responses will be published in our Christmas Eve edition of Sunday, Dec. 24. Responses should be typed or printed legibly. There is no

## She instills love of vegetables

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e a day. five days a week. "Home economics goes

rouse couling and sewing,"
explained. "We explore anying that relates to the health,
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the home. We study child
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any relations, textiles, fashion and find preparation. The thrust in home economics is to strugglien fundes, to make students more owner of what people are like at different

Section fewer than one-third of our nation's nuclear is are intact, and because we s are now the norm. f today often shoulder more reponsibility for home man-gement than did their pre-

deceasers, Lubert said.

Cooking class isn't just learning how to bake cookies anymore. "We study meal plan-ning, nutritional labeling, table itings and centerpieces. Some of my students come with a great deal of cooking experience and some think washing dishes with Comet to OK. Dealing with with Comet is OK. Dealing with the range of talents in each class is a challenge!" Lukert smiled. A profusion of teens in all

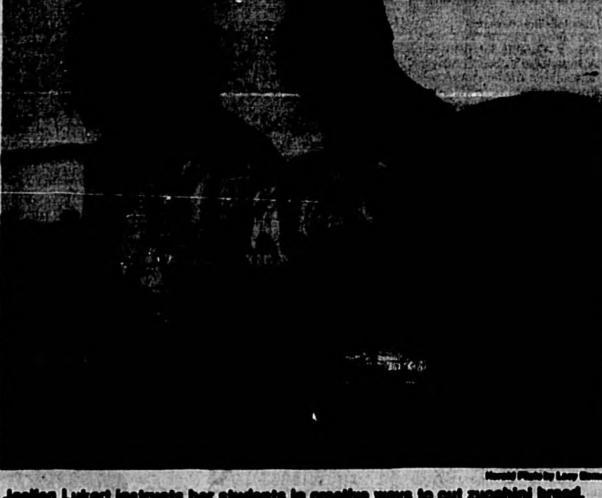
shapes and sizes arrive at 50-minute intervals for the second day of the two-day vegetable and fruit lab. "Vegetables and milk are the foods least liked by this age group. They will eat fruit out of hand, grab an apple for example, but today's fruit saied will be a new experience for many of them." Lukert said.

youp of three students bustles om sinks, after washing their

Celia Pogliani, Erin Van Flatern and Jennifer Poole are experienced cooking students who understand the value of visual food presentation. They have garnished their assignment-broccoli casserole-with fresh broccoli flowerets, an important touch for Celia who, with Erin, want to someday "open a gourmet shop, with baked goods and European foods like canneloni. We want it to be eat-in or take-out, but not take-out like Burger King. We decided to do this in (Mrs. Lukert's) class because we like

Other students, in fully equipped kitchens, prepare tossed salad, zucchini bread and fruit salad.

Jennifer Adams and Holly



ellen Lukert instructs her students in creative ways to out zucehini bree

the new recipes we get to try."
"Can I take leftovers home?"
Holly inquires of her broccoli

Jennifer wants her "mom to taste what a good job we've

In a flurry of activity, the community table is wiped clean and set for the meal. Hypnotic smells make mouths water. Anticipation runs high, even though this meal is pre-

dominantly vegetables. "I try to use recipes that contain ingredients easily found in the students' homes," Lukert said as she attends to a student with a splinter in his finger.

Anthony Ware chides Rick Fox for being "gourmet of the day," as Todd Braden pipes up.

"Well, call me Chef Boyardee!" M.L. Raborn, Sanford Middle School's bookkeeper and former student (Class of '45), enters the classroom with official papers for Mrs. Lukert. He smiles at progress. "I doubt if any boy ever considered taking Home Ec in

Shane Hodge finds his teacher. 'We need crow-tons for the

"Croutons!" corrects Lukert as

she inspects the work. "Don't overdo tossing the saled, or it will be ready for the emergency

"Mrs. Lubert, the Kool Aid tastes funny," a chorus of students inform.

"My job is a question of constant adjustments!" said Lukert as she discovers one pitcher of Kool Ald out of five has double sugar. The problem is quickly corrected.

Ronald Ashley comments about vegetables. "I don't like vegetation! I hope my mother doesn't see this—she'll feed me vegetation every day!"

Students are seated, and vegetable dishes are shared. "Do I have to eat this?" asks one.

Brave! Try so

new? Lukert urges. Quintin Wallace tastes the zucchini bread with trepidation.
"I'm used to cornbread. This has little spots in it and doesn't smell

real good, but it's delicious!"
Willie Burke agrees, "I have many favorite foods, and I didn't think this would be one of them. but it's good."

Danny Allen, whose mom and dad taught him to cook, is too busy cleaning his plate to

Roncile Thomas, who helped prepare the bread, tenses. "I hope this tastes good!" She tentatively tastes and says 'Oooo! It's so sweet! I'm coming back after school to get more!" Aundrell Shaw smiles, "It's

chill! It's cool!" David Bolt, nicknamed Chef Boyarbolt comments, "I don't like the little green things in the

RECIPE NAME

CATEGORY

"What little green things?"

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Velabrina Campbell savors her fruit salad as Tamia Bush finishes, "We didn't even know how it would taste.

With second helpings consumed, clean-up begins. Shamon Eubanks likes to cook, but "enjoys cleaning up." Ian Watters takes off his watch

before immersing his hands in water. "I like to cook as long as I get to cat it!"

The bell rings and Lukert's next class, one of five in a row. files in. "It's a fast-paced day!" she smiles.

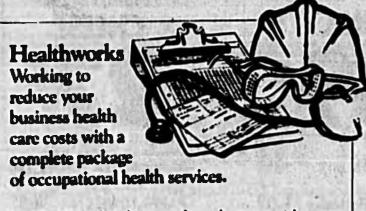
At the end of the day, "when my feet feel like they've taught to her husband, Skip, a building inspector in Orlando, her daughter. Erin. age 5, and her son.

Using her knowledge of tex-tiles. Lukert has sewn her home's draperies and bedspreads, while Skip, a master craftsman, has fashioned bedroom, dining room, kitchen furniture and kitchen cabinets. Married 16 years to her "buddy and pal, the college sweetheart let chase me for awhile," the Lukerts share home duties, just like Lukert teaches in class, she

Skip commented, "With two careers, you're always going in

different directions." Lukert realizes that her students may not always have as strong a support network at home as she and Skip offer Jason and Erin. "A lot has

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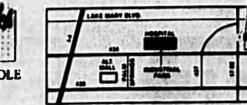
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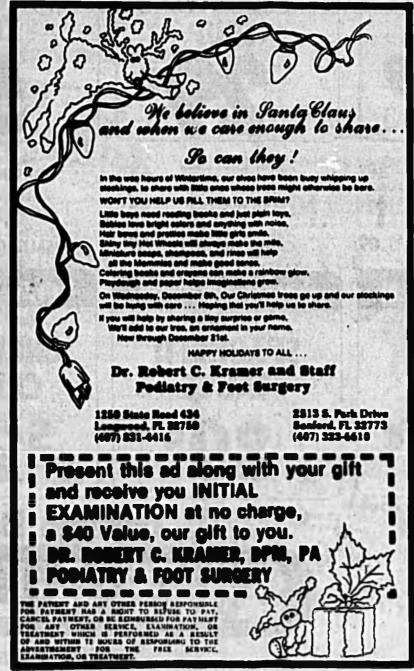


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No entires accepted after 10 a.m. Entire recipe must be included with entry (please print). Judges decisions final. Mail to: Midge Mycoff, Semino nunity College, 100 Weldon Blvd., Sanford, FL 32771.

## Cook-

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changed since my generation was in school, I see self-assured students and students about to crumble: my job is to open the road for conversation. I take one day at a time and chipy it for what it has to offer. Sessetimes. that's not much, but there's always tomorrow!"

students agree, "We did a good job!" As Lubert's last class files out

So does their teacher.
Pollowing are Justies Lubert's recipes, suitable for both teens learning how to cook, and experienced teen and adult cooks.

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Add off, sugar, succited and vanile. Best until smooth: In another bowl, blend all dry ingredients. While beating, gradually add flour mitture to the succites mixture. Pour batter sate two graned (only) lost pass. Bake at 350°F. for 50-50 minutes.

## OCCOLI BICE AND

11/4 to 2 cups cooked rice 1 package chopped broccili.

14 cup margarine 14 cup chopped onions 14 cup aliced celery

1 clove gartic, minced 1 8-ounce jar Cheese Whis 1 can cream of mushroom

1 teaspoon paraley
14 teaspoon or less, salt
Cook rice according to package
directions to yield 11/s to 2 cups of cooked rice. Thew broccolt by placing in a strainer until it is thawed. Speed up thawing by using microwave oven or by placing broccolt in warm water. Drain well. Saute chopped on-ions, aliced celery and minced garlic in the margarine until the

onions are clear.

Combine cheese, soup, paraley and salt in the casserole dish. sauteed vegetables into the cheese mixture. Bake casserole until bubbly for about 30 minutes at 350°F. Edges may

### EVERYDAY FRUIT SALAD 1 medium can fruit cocktail.

drained

1 orange, sectioned 1 apple, diced 14 cup sugar 1 banana, diced

Collect equipment: bowl, cut-ting board, paring knife, metal spatula, 4 cup measuring cup, strainer, spoon. Open and drain fruit, and put in bowl. Peel and section orange; put in bowl. Dice apples; put in bowl. Peel and dice banana; put in bowl. Measure sugar in the 4-cup measuring cup; add to fruit and stir. Refrigerate 1 hour or more to develop flavor.

## CHEF'S SALAD

2 eggs 1 stalk celery

1 green onion, chopped

1/2 cucumber, sliced l wedge purple cabbage.

shredded 4 leaves Romaine lettuce

I wedge keeberg lettuce

1 tomato 1 chunk cheese, cubed

Croutons

Salad dressing
Carefully place 2 eggs in
medium-sized saucepan and
cover with cold wate. Heat eggs on high heat until water begins to boil. Reduce heat to low and cook 20-25 minutes. Pour off

water. Run eggs under cold

water and refrigerate.

Wash salad fixings, celery.
onion, cucumber and cabbage. Prepare as indicated and set aside. Rince and dry lettuce. Tear into bite-sized pieces and put into the largest bowl you have. Add diced tomato, hardcooked eggs (peeled and sliced) and cubed cheese. Add salad fixings and toss with croutons. Serve with salad dressing.

## MRXICAN MIX CASSEROLE

1 can (15 ounces) of chili 1 can (12 or 17 ounces) of

whole kernel corn 1 package (8 ounces) of grated cheese, or grate one cup of brick Cheddar cheese

1-2 cups crumbled corn chips or nacho chips (or 71/3-ounce bag)

Heat oven to 350°F. Empty chili into casserole dish. Drain corn and add to chili. Add grated cheese. There is no need to mix up the casserole. Crumble chips in your hands over the top of the casserole and press them down gently, part way into the mix-

ture. Bake for 20 minutes. Berve casserole with extra whole chips, if you wish. Note: For an easier meal, make the casserole in a square or round glass dish and microwave it for 4 minutes on high."

CASSESCUR.

1 cup cracker or bread crumbs
1 package frozen, chopped broccoll, cooked and drained
1 cgs, bester

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14 cup chapse, grated
2 tablespoons butter or marga-

Crumble crackers. Cook brecosts according to package directions; drain. Seat egg. Chop union. Grate cheese, life is cup of the cracker crumbs with brecost, egg. corn, onion, salt and pepper. Place in casserole dish. Cover with remaining crumbs. Top with cheese and dat with butter. Sales at 350°F for 30 minutes or until cheese main.

## Engage your brain before buying gifts

seems so though we just finished polishing off the Thankagiving leftovers, and it's time to start shopping for Hanukkah and Christmas gifts again.

Because it's been such a tragic year for those who lost their homes in Hurricane Hugo or the San Francisco quake, you may want to spend less on gifts in favor of sending money to the American Red Cross. And now we have another concern—the poor and herestees.

However, If you plan on cend-ing heliday gife, let me tell you what not to give Aunt Bessie or Grandps who doesn't get around

Forget the cologne, aftershave and dusting powder. Chances are, they have several unopened to their factors dust on their battes gathering dust on their

closet shelves.

Grandpa doesn't need another painty mechile, and Grandma doesn't want any more bracelets, brecches or carrings. With the price of graceries going through the roof, dater people



who live alone on fixed incomes would appreciate a basket of practical goodles. How about small time of tune, chicken and ham? Also, crackers, instant coffee, tea, soup mixes and cookies.

People who live in confir People who live in confined quarters do not need more "things," so den't send music boxes or bric-s-brac. And don't send articles of clothing unless you're sure the size is right. Leisure/(or "warm-up") suits are comfy and easy to launder. Older folks love them.

Some truly useful gifts: an assortment of postcards, some lined stationery with envelopes

and a generous supply of postage stamps. And enclose some
felt-tip pens.

Another suggestion: a variety
of greeting cards for all occastons. They might wont to
send scineses a saler birthday,
sentiversary or graduation card.
Don't forget get-well cards,
condolence cards and "congratulations to the new baby"
cards.

cards.

Should you be tempted to recycle a lovely, but useless, gift still in its original box, make sure the card to you is not still in

Never give a pet to anyone unless you are absolutely certain that person wants a pet and is able to care for it properly. And if you want to make a hit with someone who has a pet, send a little holiday gift (a tin of dog or cat food) along with a gift for its

Don't give wine or liquor to people unless you are sure they imbibe. A thoughtful ties: a gift subscription for a magazine or newspaper you know they will

enjoy. Candy, mits and fruitcake make beautiful gifts for people who aren't counting their calo ries, but have a little companion

for those who are, and lead them not into temptation. Another good idea for those living alone on a fixed income: a gift certificate for some kind of service such as window washing, carpet cleaning, taxi rides, barber shop, beauty parlor or dinner or lunch at their favorite place. And (don't laugh) a gift certificate entitling them to a trip to the podiatriat. Because medication is no small item these days, a gift certificate from the neighborhood pharmacy would be very much appreciated. Trust me would be very

Holidays can be depressing for people who are alone—loneliness is the ultimate poverty. So if you know someone who could use an outing, give him or her the best gift of all: an invitation to have a

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% cup half-and-half 14 teaspoor soone salt

Dash of pepper 1 tesapoon Dijon mustard 2-3 drops Tabasco sauce 2 tablespoons Parmesan

spoons dry white wine. Paraley and paprika for

garnish Cut chicken breasts in half. Combine onion, celery, paraley, chicken and water in 2-quart casserole dish. Cover. Microwave on 100 percent power for 18-20 minutes or until chicken is done. re-arranging chicken once. Remove chicken from broth: cool. (Cook noodles as directed on package.) Remove and discard paraley. Blend together cream, flour,

builting hot, stirring once. Dis-card skin on chicken and cut chicken from bones and into along with Parmean choose as wine. Microwave at 100 percer for 1-2 minutes or until heate through. Serve over modile garnish with parsley and

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Microwave on 100 percent power for 10-12 minutes or until noodles are tender, stirring once or twice. Add cheese and milk. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, for 2-3 minutes or until cheese is melted, stirring once. Mix in



sour cream and gartic salt.

While the fall vegetables are at their peak, make this vegeta-ble-nasta classic.

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Combine broccoli, cauliflower, carrot, succhini, water and gartic in 3-quart casserole dish; mix lightly. Cover loosely with casserole lid. Microwave on 100 percent power 11-13 minutes, or until tender. Drain. Add pasta, tomatoes, half-and-half, Parmesan cheese, bastl, salt and pepper. Microwave on 100 perninutes or until heated through, erve with additional Parmesan

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By CARL JEROME United Press International

There is no doubt that the way through his (or her) stomach. A good diet is one of the best ways to reduce your risk for coronary heart disease.

With that in mind, oats and oat bran have become one of the test selling new health foods in America. Oats and oat bran are being touted as a "cure" for high cholesterol, one of the major causes of heart disease. Most Americans have latched onto outs because they want to think they are eating well, even when they are not, and so oats. with their beneficial soluble fiber, fostered by a barage of sometimes misleading or downight deceptive advertising, have

become a panacea. Oats and oat bran are high in soluble fiber, and one of the nany health benefits of soluble fiber is that it will lower cholesterol. In a study by the Quaker Outs Company, a daily bowl of oats or oat bran (the difference between the two was very slight, though out bran is higher in soluble fiber than whole oats) could reduce cholesterol by about 3 percent.

In other studies cited in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, however, eating other foods high in soluble fiber had the same cholesterol lowering effect. But, according to one study, to reduce cholesterol dramatically, say by 15 to 20 percent, you would need to eat 11/2 cups of cooked navy or pinto recommended serving size of 1 ounce per serving) of oat bran a

But that is more than anyone can reasonably be expected to eat. And nutritionists say that much fiber, eaten in two or three servings a day, will cause intes-tinal problems for most people, including dishrres and



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paprika and dot with butter. Microwave on 50 percent power for 12-15 minutes. Let stand for 10 minutes. Serve.

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The Soviet leader's trip to Italy and his addressment summit this weekend with Presint Bush follow mouths of remarkable and transition in the East Bloc, where manive this outertes have forced democratization and taken — or replaced — Communist Party rule in

when — or replaced — Communist Party rule in in Warnew Pact rily after another. "I heep thinking about how rapidly and sharply crything is changing in the world in the late 180s," Gorbachev said in the opening to "The

## Reunification of Germany ppposed

BONN, West Germany — East Germany and the wiet Union objected to West German Chancellor elmut Kohl's proposal for the eventual leation of the two Germanys, a plan that on the United States' endorsement.

Kohl's plan, unveiled in a dramatic presentation seeday to the West German parliament, was a mediately applicated by nearly all West firman political parties and several East German position groups and welcomed by the United position groups and welcomed by the United ates. It drew sharp criticism in Moscow, which is consistently rejected calls for a unified

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"A (German) confederation could not be sus-ined within the current geopolitical situation in arope," said Nikolai Portugalov, a member of the sviet Communist Party Central Committee. In East Berlin, government spokesman foligang Meyer said Kohl's proposal "not only ses against reality, but also could very easily scome an irritant" in relations.

united European Home," a collection of his ager fereign policy speeches released Tucoday in

"Ruch of what seemed hardly feasible in Europe just a year or two ago has either become a reality or is on the agenda of current political work," he

Far from criticising the popular upheavals across their burder, Soviet conscentators have all but reveled in the East Bloc changes, which they have portrayed as a natural outgrowth of Gorbachev's "perestroiks" drive for economic and political renewal.

"Those events show that perestroiks in the Soviet Union set off a chain reaction for the destruction of the administrative-command applications of the administrative-command

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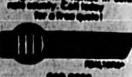
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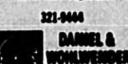
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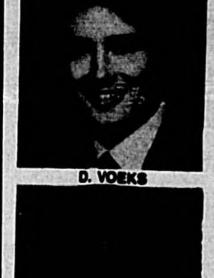
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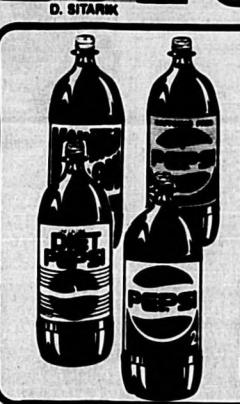
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