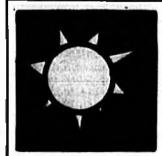
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Dr. Robert M. Rosemond of Sanford, has received honors from Duke University Medical

Doctor honored

SANFORD - Sanford Cardiologist Robert M. Rosemond, M.D. received a Distinguished Service Award from the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C. during recent ceremonies held at the university.

Dr. Rosemond, who practiced in Sanford since 1958 was cited as a distinguished alumnus for his leadership participation in the Davidson Club and his successful efforts to raise money for research at the school.

Dr. Rosemond received his medical degree from Duke in 1953 and did a year of house-stall training at Duke before moving to Emory University to finish his internal medicine residency. In 1994, Dr. Rosemond was awarded the

Charles A. Dukes Award, the university's highest honor for extraordinary volunteer service at Duke.

Oviedo C of C names officers

OVIEDO - The Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce announced its officers for the new

Tim Slattery with Bank of Central Florida has been named president. Martine Priest of Priest Accounting is treasurer. Sandy Moorehead of Winter Park Memorial Hospital is the secretary

for the coming year. The first vice president and vice president for programs is Tracy Huggins of Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes. Vice president for business development is Al Spelsberg of A.G. Edwards & Sons, inc. Terry Vargo of Citizens Bank of Oviedo will be the vice president in charge of fund-raising. The vice president for governmental affairs and education is Paul Luckett of Seminole Community College. Dean Davenport of Century 21 Oviedo Realty is the

vice president for public relations. Joining the chamber's board of directors for the new year are Nadine Reoasky of Repasky Business Enterprises, Pete Lyons of Citizens Bank of Oviedo and Amy Duda Kinder of A. Duda & Sons, Inc.

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For mayor: Dale vs. Thomas

By VICKI DeSCRIMER and RUSS WHITE **Herald Staff Writers**

SANFORD - Sanford residents have elected their first black woman to a city commission seat and could have a black mayor before Christmas.

Tuesday Velma Hayes Williams took a clear majority over Verdell Pugh in the District 2 race. Williams, a retired teacher and counselor from Seminole Community College, won with 644

votes to Pugh's 135. Pugh, a technologies teacher at Seminole High School, is a political newcomer. Williams has been involved in the Sanford political scene for many years. Pugh was unavailable for comment Cinco Mayor, Page 6A

this morning and has not announced plans for any future political bids.

The District 2 seat became available when Commissioner Bob Thomas chose to pursue the mayor's scal.

Thomas carned 1,045 votes and will face Larry Dale, who took 876 ballots, in the runoff election on Dec. 17.

"I'm definitely on cloud nine ... even though I thought I would score a first-round knockout." a flesty Thomas said this morning. "I feel clearly that I am in charge. I'm a native of the city. I'm experienced and I care. This is a city that needs more than to meet twice a month. We need someone at the mayor's office five days a week, to

Political pundit pulls no punches

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Now retired from politics in the city of Sanford, soon-to-be former City Commissioner Lon Howell has moved into the position of political pundit, ready to offer his

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Home for the holidays

Make a wish: **Christmas** dreams do come true

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

friends in Sanford.

SANFORD - Before he could walk. Erick Lewis began to buttle a bully of an adversary known as sickle cell amenta.

Five or six times he has fought off death. In the inherited disease, sickle cell anemia, the hemoglobin in many of the red blood cells is abnormal. When these cells give up their oyygen to the tissues, they are transformed from the

normal disk shape into a sickle shape. These sickle cells are fragile and tend to break easily. Because of their old shape, they slao tend to become tangled in masses that can block smaller blood vessels. When obstruction occurs, there can be severe joint swelling and pain.

Two years ago, as a result of the anemia, Erick had to have hip replacement surgery.

Gone are any dreams of playing professional basketball, Erick's favorite sport. Unbelievably, there are days he still tries to go full-court with his healthier 17-year-old schoolmates at Lake Mary High School and

Monday, a wonderful thing happend to Erick. Selected by the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Central Florida, Erick went on a four-hour



Sears managers Elleen Leuthner (left) and Lynette Swinski smile approvingly as Erick Lewis

shopping spree at Seminole Towne Center Mail. He bought clothes and presents for his sisters. Erick Lewis, to be sure, knows how to play for Ertka (10) and Jessica (8) and a new pair of sneakers for his mother. Monica Lewis.

Various merchants at the mall reduced prices for the Make-A-Wish Foundation and some flat receives a new television set during his Make-A-Wish visit to the Seminole Towne Centre mail.

out donated their wares. Sears gave Erick and his family a 19-inch color television.

"This was a beautiful day for a beautiful family," said Gary Glacalone, a Make-A-Wish vol-

unicer. Dec Wish, Page SA

Holiday tour defines meaning of home

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD _ "Polishing the jewel." That's how Sanford Historic Trust president Julia Goeb describes the renovation of homes and buildings in the downtown area of Sanford. "A lot of time and effort go into restoring a vintage home: it's truly a 'labor of love'."

The products of these labors will be opened to the public on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7 and 8, with the eighth annual Holiday Tour of Homes, sponsored by the Sanford Historic Trust.

The homes will open at noon, with the starting point being the Cultural Arts Center, located at Fifth Street and Oak Avenue. Besides the seven private residences, four other public buildings will be featured on the tour. Tour chairman Fred Rogers describes the collection of structures as the definition of the word "home."

"There are houses of worship, houses of education and a home for the arts," said Rogers, who, with co-chair Stef Pritchard, has coordinated all of the activities of this year's tour.

This year's tour features the Harris-Temple home, at 407 Mee Tour. Page SA

Happy holidays



Fifth through eighth grade students from All Souls Catholic School, under the direction of art teacher Diane Pagnotti, transformed downtown Senford Into a Christmas wonderland Tuesday, in anticipation of this weekend's Winterfest festival. Eighth graders Jennie Winkle, left, and Lori Clark dip their paintbrushes into the reds and greens of wreaths and ice blues of snowflakes to adorn the old McCrory's building on First Street.

State to rule on new trial for Spaziano

By RUSS WHITE **Herald Staff Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - After spending 20 years on death row because he was convicted of killing an 18year-old Orlando woman, motor-cycle gang member Joseph "Crasy" Spaziano's fate today hangs on legal threads.

Unless Florida's Supreme Court decides today that a Seminole County circuit court judge erred in ordering a new trail for 51-year-old Spaziano, the case will be reopened.

At question is Seminole County Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton's January ruling that Tony DiLisio lied 21 years ago when he said Spaziano showed him two bodies at an Altamonte Springs dump. Spaziano was convicted of killing one of the girl's, 18-year-old Laura Lynn Harberts. Police think they may have finally identified the second body, but Spaziano has not been charged in that murder. Eaton concluded that DiLisio's testimony was tainted by hypnosis, a discredited technique then used to refresh the memory of witnesses.

The state appealed Eaton's ruling. and today Assistant Attorney General Ken Nunnelley is arguing that the judge erred in allowing Spaziano's attorneys to present testimony from two experts on hypnosis.

Today's hearing is the 11th time the high court has had to deal with arguments on Spaziano's behalf. He was facing his fourth death warrant when DiLisio started recanting to the Miami Herald in June 1995. Gov. Lawton Chiles immediately ordered The Fiorida Department of ☐ See Spasiane, Page CA

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Sewage scare closes beaches

MIAMI BEACH - A 414-mile stretch of ocean off Miami's beaches was closed for swimming at the start of South Florida's tourist season because of a newsga scare.

State health officials disappointed touriets by closing the area for ewimming, fishing and other immersion activities on blonday. But water samples from the affected area tested clean Tuesday, and if a follow-up test yielded the same results, officials said the beach would reopen at neon today.

A sewage main in the city of Bal Harbour broke, spilling waste into a storm drain that empties into a waterway.

The seware pipe may have been corroded by salivater in the storm drain according to Benjamin Flores.

storm drain, according to Benjamin Flores, a foreman for a Miami Beach public works crew at the site. Repairs were made Monday.

Sub teacher faces charges

LITHIA - A substitute teacher accused of striking and pushing three fourth-graders his second day on the job faces

Gary James Futch, 42, was released on his own recognisance Monday after being charged with four counts of misdemeanor battery. He has been barred from teaching until the matter is resolved.

"It was more than guiding someone in a direction," said Hilleborough County sheriff's Egt. Rob Bullars. "It was definitely an unlawful touching."

Two boys told officials that Futch pushed them against a wall, bruising one boy's shoulder, on Nov. 22 at Pinecrest Elementary School in Lithia, about 25 miles southeast of Tamps. One boy said Futch also pushed his head into a deak.

A girl said Futch pushed her.

Officials with the school district and sheriff's office did not Officials with the school district and sheriff's office did not release specific details about the incident, which they said occurred in the classroom.

The students complained to Principal Martha Hood the same day. She declined to comment.

Futch, who has no criminal record in Hillsborough County, is scheduled to appear in court in Plant City early next year, sheriff's epokesman Jack Engineer said.

A woman who answered a call at Futch's telephone number said he would not comment.

Rucker leaves for TV Job

TALLAHABSEE — A name that has become synonymous around the state with impending hurricanes is leaving the state Division of Emergency Management to return to a job at

a television station.

Mike Rueker, the division's meteorologist and public information officer, has resigned effective Dec. S1.

"Mike has played an instrumental role in helping to educate and protect Floridians from the dangers of hurricanes and treatest storms." (for Lawrey Chiles said Tuesday "While al storme," Gov. Lawton Chiles said Tuesday. "While we're serry to see him go, we wish him the best in his new

Rucher, 41, joined the division in 1993. He will become the chief broadcast meteorologist at WTWC-TV, Channel 40 in Tallahassee. Before joining the state, he worked for WCTV-TV, Channel 6 in Tallahassee.

In a letter, Rucker said he is making the move to be part of a new newsgathering operation with a heavy emphasis on weather. "I will greatly miss everyone, but I will be able to stay in touch to may local sepacity," he wrote.

Division of Emergency Management directly like Myers said he plainter said the sai

Storms cause FPL proble

MiAMI — About 3.5 million Florida Power & Light customers in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties have experienced flickering lights and brief power outages in the past two weeks. That's because recent high winds from the Atlantic Ocean and the country and and the

dumped too much salt on transmission equipment, the utility FPL will continue to wash power lines and electrical equipment to remove the salt, but the problem may persist until the end of the week because the winds are forecast to

continue and rains aren't expected until then, utility spokeswoman Kathy Scott said.
"I'm told we haven't seen such a problem since 1991," Scott

The flickering is most prevalent in the early merning and evening hours when dew and fog leave moistiers on the equipment, causing it to briefly short circuit. PPL, said in a

in southern Florida, each it's using special tablier tracks to spray water on insulated power lines.

The utility urged customers not to repart floridating, only power outages of a half-hour or more. The utility, which has some 3.5 million cust

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Killings cast spotlight on the underground 'Vampire Culture'

By **TED BRIDIO** Accodiated Press Writer

First, they played with dice. Then, they formed clubs, started dressing up like vampires and staged productions. Eventually, police said, some players began drinking blood.

Five teen-agers, who police believe became attracted to vampires because of a roleplaying game, are accused in the beating deaths in Florida of one the suspects' parents. The arrests cast a spotlight on an underground vampire culture, much of it evolved from the best-selling game, Vampire: The Masquerade.

The same, which has sold more than \$00,000 copies since its 1881 creation, has its own jargon, hierarchy and dress. The more serious players

or the Assamite Antitribu. Women submit to stree. They casually mention omens like the

Coming of Gehenna. But it's all harmless fun, some players say. "First of all, what kind of pathetic thiots torture pupples and bash their parents to death? This doesn't follow any tenant of vampiric belief," Marjean Stewart of Denton, Texas, wrote in an internet discussion area on

Police in Murray, Ky., the hometown of four of the suspects, said they believe the elayings may have evolved from the youths' involvement in the

"What are we? We are vam-pires, and that is enough," the game advertises. "No one holds command over me. ... What is a claim of power for once who defy

hunt. We shall see whom I drag Authorities haven't contacted

the game's publisher. White Wolf inc. of Atlanta.

"I doubt seriously there's going to be any tie between these individuals. who were very disturbed, and our role-playing game," company spokesman Ores Fountain said. Masquerade was patterned

after the popular Dungeons & Dragons game of the 1980s, and now is second in popularity only to D&D, White Wolf said.

Masquerade is no longer played around a table. Players act out roles in full vampire garb, usually at night on city streets, said J. Gordon Melton. who spent four years studying vampire culture and runs the Institute for the Study of Amer-

death? Call your damnable ican Religion in Santa Barbara,

Calif. "Instead of a group of people sitting around and rolling dice, the dice have been eliminated, costumes have been added and staging has been added," Melton said. "It's quite an event."

Four of the teen-agers await extradition from Louisians. where all five suspects were arrested Thankagiving night. The lone adult suspect, 19-year-old Dana Cooper, was returned Tuesday to Florida to face murder charges.

One of the suspects. Roderick Ferrell, 16, had lived in Eustis, Pla., where he met 15-year-old Heather Wendorf. He and three other teens from Kentucky went to Eustin where they allegedly bludgeoned Miss Wendorl's

Time to celebrate

The Sanford Kiwania Club celebrated its 75th birthday recently and feted the occasion with a proclamation from the city. The group has been meeting in town for three-quarters of a century and claims some of the city's most prominent citizens as its members, both past and precent. The members of the city who were on hand for the celebration were Phil Gunster, past amplified and challenges of the 28th contemps and Christman president and chairman of the 78th anniversary and Christin sets and Deve Liddell, who is current president. Mayor Bettye Smith, who is a member of the Sanford Lions Club, signed the proclamation

Horsid Photo by Temmy Vincon



Fed help going to St. Pete

By The Accodated Press

PETERBURG - President and to help this city reserver from back-to-back

Clinton told St. Petersburg layor David Fischer and city leaders that seven agencies would help case the economic and racial problems identified as underlying factors in the riots, which erupted after a white police officer killed a black motoriet.

"We know that you can realise your vision of how you want your community to work," Clinton said. "We'll be there with you every step of the way."

City officials also have saked the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights to evaluate race relations in the Gulf Coast city.
The commission began

hearing testimony from community leaders Tuesday evening in a forum that was slated to run for five hours and then continue today. It is expected to release a report on its hadings sometime in Fobruary

The initial riot was sparked by the shooting of TyRon Rocks and bottles were thrown and several fires get, causing at least \$5 million in damage.

month after a grand jury cleared the officer who shot Lewis. That caused another \$1 million in damage.

Some police officers com-plained they were ill-prepared for the riots. On Tuesday, the police union released a survey it conducted showing that four out of five officers believed Chief Darrel Stephens was weak and ineffective."

The union said three out of four officers surveyed, or 248 officers, had no confidence in

"We are asking for his resignation in a careful, but timely, manner," Police mevolent Association president Jack Soule said.

But Stephens said he had no intention to resign, noting that the union has refused to support him since his appointment.

Security concerns lead to delay in name reporting

By The Associated Press

Praipal Liveling to the president to get his job ed state health officials to The Florida Department of people around Florida who test Altive AIDS.

Statewide HIV reporting won't begin until at least July 1, six months later than scheduled. the Florida Department of Health announced Tuesday.

"Before we begin HIV reporting we must estisfy any and all the concerns regarding safeguarding the information, Secretary James Howell said.

The security of confidential medical information came into question in September after someone leaked the names of 4,000 AIDS patients.

Someone anonymously mailed computer disks with the names to Tampa Bay area newspapers and the Pinellas County Health Department.

An accompanying letter blamed the breach on a public health worker who monitored AID6 cases in Pinellas and Pasco

The worker has since been

fired. He denies responsibility

led state health officials to The Florida Department of postpone collecting the names of Law Endage comen total investigating, as is the agency County health departments

collect names and other information about people with AIDS as part of a national program to monitor the disease.

More than half the states also track people with HIV. The practice was illegal in Florida until a law was enacted last spring.

But some counties, including Hillsborough, Pinellas and Broward, have acknowledged improperly collecting HIV names in the past.

Some people believe names should never be collected to keep from scaring people away from testing and treatment. Others argue that's a critical step in controlling the spread of

"Every six months that they delay just gives us that much more time to persuade them that name reporting is not the way to so," said Donna Olmstead of the Tampa AIDS Network.

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:

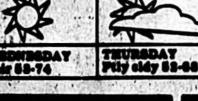


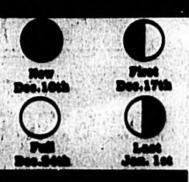
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THE WEATHER

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Today: Fair. High in the lower to mid 70s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid 50s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Thursday: Partly cloudy. High, in the mid 70s. Wind becoming south 10 mph. Friday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Saturday: Increasing clouds with scattered showers by afterness. Lowe in the upper 50s to mid 50s. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Sunday: Scattered showers early otherwise decreasing clouds and cooler. Lowe in the mid 50s north to lower 50s south.





Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 68 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north

with a water temperature of 66

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it. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today: Wind north to northeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Tonight: Wind northeast to east 10 to 15 knots. Sees 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Thursday: Wind east 10 knots early becoming southwest 10 knots. Sees 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 70 degrees and the overnight low was 48 as

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reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wed-needay, totalled 0 inches

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen. The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Pro

Shoplifting alleged

• Marcus Sapp, 20, of 135 Wellner Circle in Sanford, was arrested after allegedly leaving Dillards in Seminole Towne Center with two shirts that were never paid for. He allegedly placed the shirts under a vehicle before being apprehended.

Domestic violence call

• Roger Perry, 36, of 20 Citrus Dr. in Sanford, was arrested for battery and domestic violence after police responded to a call at the home. A witness heard the suspect threaten to kill his victim and he was holding a baseball but when police responded.

Battery

• Walter Bess, 38, of 1033 Resectiff Cir. in Sanford, was arrested for battery and domestic violence when he was witnessed striking his wife in the face while in their vehicle. The vehicle stopped at the Winn Dixie on Airport Blvd while she retreated into the store and reported she heard a gunshot.

Sanford police reports

•A stolen bank envelope was reported at a home on Mor-rison Avenue in Sanford. The envelope contained \$325 in

OA VCR was reported stolen from a residence in the SOO block of Oak Avenue in Sanford. The suspect is believed to have entered through the front door.



Cowlings a reluctant witness

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Al Cowlings was already a rejuctant, uncomfortable witness when the plaintiffs did to him what they had done to O.J. Simpson: confront him with photos

what they had done to O.J. Simpson: contront him with photos of a bruised Nicole Brown Simpson.

With the TV screen image of Ms. Simpson looming over his shoulder. Cowlings squirmed in the witness chair. He sighed heavily. He interrupted a lawyer in midquestion and asked for water. He asked that a simple question be repeated.

But despite his obvious discomfort, Cowlings — a plaintiff witness in the wrongful death lawsuit against Simpson — did provide testimony potentially harmful to his close friend: that Ms. Simpson said Simpson had hit her during the 1969 fight that caused the wounds in the photos.

that caused the wounds in the photos.

Cowlings was one of eight witnesses Tuesday, from a retired Playboy playmate to a Simpson golf buddy. They were called by the plaintiffs to contradict statements Simpson made when he testified for 21/2 days before the long Thankagiving holiday weekend.

Gay marriages

HONOLULU — A judge's ruling that Hawaii must issue marriage licenses to eame-sex couples didn't clear all obstacles for Ninia Bachr and Genora Dancel to get married on the slopes

Dittol The state planks to continue turning away gay couples seeking marriage itemess pending its appeal.

Nonetheless, advocates of same-sex marriages nationwide were overjoyed by the ruling in a case that has already led

Congress to allow other states to refuse to recognise such

Beehr, on hearing the news, began sobbing, and Dancel held

Pruning inflation measurement

WASHINGTON — Before Republicans go along, President Clinton must endorse pruning the inflation measurement used to adjust the benefit checks of 60 million retired Americans,

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott says. Lott, R-Miss., re-elected majority leader by GOP senators Tuesday, called on Clinton to clarify the administration's

position on sharply changing the way the government calculates its main inflation guage, the Consumer Price Index.

A bipartisan commission, headed by Stanford University economist and former Bush administration adviser Michael Boskin, is scheduled today to recommend a 1.1 percentage point trim in the CPI to the Senate Pinance Committee,

according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Many senators, both Democrats and Republicans, are expressing a willingness to at least consider the proposal. But Lott said Tuesday that Clinton first must embrace the politically explosive plan, which would lower Social Security benefits and raise taxes.



Bomb attack

PARIS - Hundreds of soldiers and police patrolled the streets of Paris with machine guns today in a return of last year's anti-terrorism measures after a bomb transformed a crowded subway car into a burned-out wreck. At least 900 officers were on duty at train stations, airports

and other public places in Paris. Across France, border controls were stepped up and security was tightened in major cities."Everyone had the impression these kinds of attacks were over," said computer consultant David Coulot, 29, at a bus stop in central Paris not far from the site of Tuesday evening's rush-hour blast.

"It's anguishing because wherever we are, there's no shelter."

shelter."

Heroic milestone

BELJING — The 1934-36 Long March, an epic retreat across China that saved the Red Army to fight and eventually win China's long civil war, is a heroic milestone in Communist

China's long civil war, is a nerget misestone in Communication party history.

On the 60th anniversary of the march, the political heirs of revolutionary leader like Testung have gone all out to dramatize the legend and fortify their own claims to power.

They put the Communist Party propaganda machine to work churning out Long March musicals, exhibitions, ballets, books, even a theme park.

That the government is reaching back six decades for inspiration says much about its desire to draw attention away from more recent, more controversial events.

From Associated Press reports



Dig in

idyliwiide Elementary School fourth graders from Mrs. Reed's class conduct a fossii dig in a mock fossii pit. From left: Ashara Oliver, Alessandra Vaughan and Brian Amberg learn what life was like thousands of years ago.

Explosive high court case could yield dud of a decision

By RIGHARD GARGLLI Accordated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The drive to make English the nation's official language — state by state if necessary — is a political powder keg, but an explosive Supreme Court dispute from Arisona could get defused.

The court, hearing arguments in the case today, is being urged to rule that states can make English their official language and require that most government actions be taken in

English. Twenty-three states have done so, and the new Congress will consider a law requiring the same for the federal government. Such legislation was Senate earlier this year.

Arisona voters adopted an English-only amendment to their state constitution in 1988, but lower courts struck it down. They ruled that the amendment obstructs the free flow of information and adversely affects the rights of many private per-

That's not how Mauro Mujica. chairman of the group U.S. English, sees it. "In this age of political correctness, everything that in some way offends anyone is questioned. It's gone to the point of being absolutely ridi-culous," he said in an interview.

Mujica's group, founded by the late Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., supports making English the official language of government at all levels.
"In Massachusetts, driver's

licenses come in 25 languages. in California, ballots are printed in a host of languages. We've taken away the incentive for immigrants to assimilate," said Mujica, an international architect who emigrated from

The nation's highest court agreed last March to review the Arisona case, and its ruling on the constitutionality of English-only efforts could make or break them. But the Arisona case must clear two procedural hurdles before any constitutional ruling is possible.

The justices are studying the

legal standing of the amend-ment's chief supporter, the

group Arisonans for Official English.

Also being checked is whether the case is "moot," or legally irrelevant, because the state employee who challenged the Arisona measure quit her gov-ernment job in 1990 for reasons

unrelated to the legal fight.

A decision is expected by July.

The Arisona amendment said
English "is the language of the ballot, the public schools and all government functions and ac-

The amendment, which applied to all government officials and employees on government business, says the state "shall act in English and no other language."

The amendment provided for exceptions — other languages could be used to help scopic learn English, teach foreign languages, comply with faderal laws, protect public health or safety or protect the rights of criminal defendants or crime

The amendment was challenged in 1986 by Maria-Kelly Ynigues, then a state employee. In her job, she helped people who had medical malpractice claims. Many of them were far more comfortable

speaking Spanish than English.

When Ynigues sued in a bid to keep speaking Spanish on occasion in her job, ahe named Arizona as a defendant.

Report raps record of major powers on human rights

wassisted Proce Writer

WASHINGTON — Reluctance of major powers to criticize Chinese repression incited Bei-jing authorities to "new heights of audacity" as they concluded that preserving trade far outweight the rights of Chinese citizens, according to a report released today.

The assistal report from New

York-based Human Rights Watch also said the U.S. government certified "severely compromised" elections in Bosnia that served to provide a sever of respectability for "rabid materialists."

The study also accused Western powers of acquiescing in the "ghastly steps" Russia took to rein in Chechnyan rebels and in abuses on all sides in the conflict between largel and its peighbors.

The State Department had no immediate comment on the

report, noting it had not received an advance copy.

On China, the report said the major powers argued that too much criticism of arbitrary dissent of dissidents, religious activists or Tibetan nationalists activists or Tibetan nationalists could jeopardise security and trade concerns.

"To justify this abdication of human rights, the theory of 'constructive engagement' was propounded, with the claim that continued economic reform would expose the Chinese peo-ple to new ideas and loosen the control of the Communist Par-ty," it said.

The study said Chinese authorities were thus emboldened "to new heights of audacity" as they were given "every reason to conclude that, for the rest of the world, access to Chinese markets for outweights the rights of Chinese citizens."

State Department spokesman

U.S.-China policy on Tuesday when asked about the forthcoming visit of Chinese Defense Minister Chi Haotian.

Burns said that in every conversation with Chinese les in recent weeks, including President Clinton's meeting with President Jiang Zemin. "we President Jiang Zemin, "we raise the issue of human rights."

He said Chi will not come away from his trip to Washington with "any other impression but that human rights are at the center of our relationship with China and will remain there.

The Human Rights Watch report said public protests over new atrocities in Checkinya were not be allowed to jeopardise the candidacy of President Boria Yeltain or risk the election of his

Communist opponent.
It said the Council of Europe admitted Russia as a member at the height of its "renewed slaughter" of civilians in Chechnya. During the same period, it said, the international Monetary Fund awarded Russia a \$10 billion loan.

As for the Middle East, the As for the Middle East, the delicacy of the peace process was cited as justification for silence in the face of abuses on all sides: the Palestinian Authority's arbitrary arrest and torture of suspected militants and 'opponents of peace," Syria's continued "ruthless authorises of dissenting suppression of dissenting voices" and Israel's "punitive closure" of all Palestinian ter-ritory and "indiscriminate attacks" on the civilian population of Lebanon.

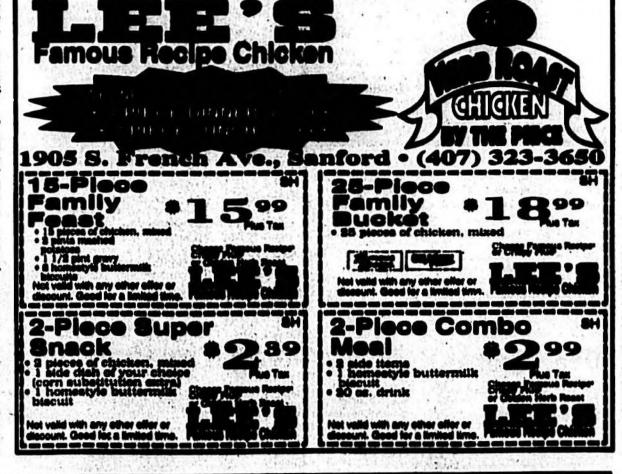
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EDITORIAL

Good ideas flourished

We've all heard this one. "I consider it a lost day if I don't learn something." We look at the Sanford City elections in the same light. It's a lost day if someone didn't learn something about what makes the city government operate.

While winners in two of the races, for mayor, and commissioner District 1 still remain to be determined in the Dec. 17 runoff election, six mayoral candidates and two commissioner candidates have now been eliminated from consideration (at least this

Members of the Sanford Herald staff personally interviewed all of the mayoral and commission candidates. One point was immediately apparent. Each one of them had some excellent approaches to operating as mayor or commissioner, and regarding future needs for the city of Sanford.

Such needs as the immediate elimination of the midge problem along the lakefront, introduction of more commercial business into the city from which to draw a better tax base. making the public more aware of commission actions by bringing the work sessions more into the public eye, and paying more attention to the needs of the children.

Most agreed on the need to improve morale in the city's police department, and for the need to concentrate more on crime problems such as drug sales. They did differ, but often only slightly, on methods of approach.

Several also commented that the morale in the city hall itself was not in the best of condition. They suggested that there be marg information from the top down, and from the lower levels upward, so everyone would know more about the city's operation, and be able to work more as an organized team.

There were many more problems brought up in candidate interviews. Many of these concepts were also listed in planned accomplishments for each candidate, in the fliers they passed out, in literature they offered, and during several public candidate

It is not only our hope, but our suggestion. that whoever wins the political races in Sanford and takes a seat on the commission. will not only follow what they themselves promised, but be big enough to look at what their opposition suggested for improvements.

Some things which were promised could never be brought about. It takes a majority vote on the commission, and one person's ideas may not go over well with four others.

But none of the candidates proposed anything which they themselves did not feel to be in the best interests of the city and all its residents. Listen to what they have said. Give it some thought, and if possible, do something about it.

Sanford has had its share of problems. Almost every one of the candidates agree to that. Now is the time to tackle a new beginning and see if we can't get some of them resolved by the time the next election rolls

Berry's World

Dear Santa:

I am writing to you early this year because I would like to have one of each of Space Jam things on the market. Can you handle that?



Anthem: Oh, say can you sing?

Jose Feliciano's rendition of the national anthem at Tiger Stadium before the start of a World Series game in 1988 caused a major American controversy.

It was the day the "Star-Spangled Banner" was changed perhaps from anthem to opening

I use the word "changed" rather than reduced as John Bartlick suggests in a Nov. 25 editorial

in Newsweek magazine. I'm not offended at the diversity of presentations of the anthem today.

Well, there was one exception: Rose Anne Barr's PATHETIC number before a baseball game in San Diego a few years a.g..

I merely ask who says that the anthem must be presented the same way each time?

That Jose sang his coulful anthem instead of the traditional beamer in October 1966 thrilled

me to no end. I was seated in the Tiger Stadium press box between two of sports journalism's sients - the late Red Smith and Shirley Povich of the Washington Post.

Red Smith rose when Feliciano began to sing. as did 1.

Mr. Povich had to be nudged and told the anthem had begun. "No, no," he said, "that's not the national

anthem." The switchboard at the stadium lit up as did



White

STAFF WAITER

the TV studio's. People were angry, very angry.

Tigers management almost fired longtime baseball announcer Ernis Harwell, who had arranged for Feliciano to sing.

It took awhile for the attuation to pass.

Peliciano had lit the nation's fire.....and was

singed.
Not long after this incident, I was at a Baltimore Bullets baskethall fame at the old Baltimore Civic Center. The night jazz/blues singer Nina Bimone did the anthem her way.

I remember the Bullets players applauding. Earl the Pearl Monroe, for one, was in ecstasy. Awhile later, the Beach Boys sang the anthem at a Bullets game.

Being it was in Baltimore and was not given national attention, nothing became of the all new anthems.

Now, everyone is talking.
Many - John Barylick included - want to put an end to the showbis anthem antics.

Take a seat, John. You probably got all worked up when Robert Coulet forgot the words of the anthem at a boxing match. Forgive the guy, okay. He's Canadian.

John's big concern is that music intended to venerate a country cannot "star" its performer.

leay let the performer perform. I would like people to refrain from applauding until the song is over, however. This has been a problem for years, especially at New York Rangers hockey games at the Madison Square Garden. The animals there don't deserve the

ideally, we should sing the anthem/together

To have Jose Peliciano or Whitney Houston lead us, all the better.

It was a privilege a few years ago to become acquainted with Neger Ducet, who sang the Canadian and American anthema at the Montreal Forum before Canadiena hockey games.

When Ducet developed a brain tumor and could not sing, he walked onto the Forum ice with the help of its wife one night.

She sand the anthem and everyone cried.

She sang the anthem and everyone cried. None of us can tell you the result of the game that night.

But the anthem lingers on.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Hillary watchers: What's next?

BOSTON-After a brief pause to re-elect the president of the United States, we return to

president of the United States, we return to our regularly scheduled programming. Welcome to another episode in the national scap opera entitled: "Whither Hillary?"

Last summer, you recall, the public's attention was glued to the Hillabeth Competition, a well-hyped popularity contest between Hillary Clinton and Elizabeth Dole. It turned out the candidates' marriage mates had even less effect on the outcome of this election than the candidates' running mates.

election than the candidates' running mates.

Now, however, Elizabeth Dole is scheduled to return to the Red Cross and to a life jugging a high-powered career with a newly and rejuctantly retired husband-more about that another day. But she has a job.

What about Hillary? In two weeks' worth

of postelection traveling, the question I heard most often was, "What will Hillary do in her (sic) second term?"

Of course, if Kenneth Starr and others have their way, Hillary will spend the next four years testifying before committees, if not juries. But outside that circle, there is more advice about what she should do with her life than what she should do with her

For openers, there is the group that thinks she should follow Elizabeth Dole's lead and take a real job. Pat Schroeder wrote her a note suggesting District of Columbia. Btill others say she should take on the global village, as an international advocate for women and children.

Her husband mentioned at least once in his offnand style that she could help reform welfare reform. This is the same guy who walked with her into the propeller of health care reform, which some people in my sample actually think she should return to.

Meanwhile, the Hillary-as-senator crowd believes that she should spend the next four believes that she should spend the next four years building her own political career. The Hillary-as Eleanor crowd thinks she should use the platform of first lady to be the "voice of the voiceleas." Historian Doris Kearns Goodwin says. "As long as there are people who are against her, let it be for the good reason that she's fighting for the underdog." After fielding a fleet of these advisers, my own script for the future direction of the saga is a bit more radical. Whiter Hillary? My

is a bit more radical. Whiter Hillary? My episode would read: Whithever She Wants

When I asked about her plane in October, Mrs. Clinton said she had not even thought beyond the election. I found that answer cautious and wholly improbable.



Swhither Hillary Whithever She Wants To.

Hillary Clinton is at a stage of life many of us know well. That same afternoon, she described her daughter's last year at home with a wisiful, self-deprecating humor. "I kind of follow her around like a puppy dog when I'm home. You know, Everything all right? Anything I can do for you? Well, maybe I can help you clean up your room."

Every parent overseeing college applications and the dreaded essays this fall, knows all about this bittersweet year when we hold tight to the familiar role of parent while trying to imagine where me go

In her second term, Hillary Clinton willturn 50, Chelsea will go off to college. A nest is no less empty because it is in the White House. This is a time when nearly every woman takes stock. How many stop, finally, living up to other people's expectations and start, finally, figuring out what they want? This moment in Hillary Clinton's personal

life dovetails with her husband's political life. The first lady spent the last four years filling a job description that changed with every news cycle. Everything she said was dissected for hints about the "real Hillary." Everything she did was accutinized for its effect on her husband's career.

Even her supporters have had too much of a stake in the first first lady from her generation and background. "Whither Hillary" was studied as if she were the text or test case of Every-boomer-woman.

No, she can't be a Cabinet member or copresident. But can she figure out what comes next--at her own pace and in her own

very capable judgment.

During the campaign, Hillary haters and fans would either hise or sigh at the prospect of this first lady released from the restraints of re-election. Well, this is one lame duck who has won the right to fly.

JACK ANDERSON

FAA computers falling apart

WASHINGTON .. 'Tie the season for flight delays at airports across America. While many holiday detainments are caused by overbooked flights and wintry weather, a acrooge of a computer system is also grounding its fair share of planes.

But with new computers on the way, the Federal Aviation Administration hopes it no longer has to count on "chewing gum and chicken wire" to keep airplanes flying on schedule.

For years, the FAA has relied on an antiquated computer air traffic control centers: Chicago. Cleveland, Dallas, New York and Washington, D.C. hundreds of miles of

The Display Channel Complex -- a mainframe computer system that proceases radar and other data into understandable images on the acreens of air-traffic controllers · · operates on 1960s-vintage IBM computers. Some of

the system is fixed.

A scrooge of a computer system is also grounding its planes.

these critical machines still use vacuum tubes to operate,

Not surprisingly, this ancient system has begun wearing down in recent years, causing thousands of hours of airport delays. The "vintage" computer system (commonly referred to as "DCC") has suffered repeated break-downs, forcing airports to turn to their back-up systems. These back-up systems can ensure the safe navigation of planes that are already in the air. Yet the snafus often mean that hundreds of planes get grounded while

And these DCC systems can often take days to fix, in part because few technicians remain who are familiar with the old technology, in Chicago, one outage lasted five days and another shut-down caused 234 flights to be delayed. Some of these old computers are so out of date that the hardware needed to fix them has been out of production for several years. Spare parts are extremely hard to come by.

Amazingly, DCC systems didn't start acting up until just a few years ago. From 1990 to 1993, DCC was operational more than 99.9 percent of the time. As it turns out, this success was largely due to the ingenuity and hard work of maintenance workers who kept the eyetem running in spite of itself.

According to a recent report on air traffic control issued by the General Accounting Office, the FAA attributes DCC's success in the early 1990s to "heroic maintenance efforts using 'chewing gum and chicken wire.'

But as the system continues to age, such stop-gap methods no longer do the trick. DCC has gone downhill in a nurry. At the five air traffic control centers that use the ancient computer system. DCC accounted for 48 percent of all equipment outages and 87 percent of all unacheduled system downtime

over the past two years.

The FAA has finally realised that it's time to replace a vital computer system that is more than 30 years old. "We were on the path to failure," an FAA official told our associate Aaron Karp. "We're aggressively replacing that equipment." But a permanent replacement for DCC won't be available until the turn of the contract of the available until the turn of the century. In the meantime, the FAA has come up with an interim

According to FAA sources, the first replacement system (dubbed the DCC Renost) will be installed this month in Theims Elisabeth Albers, 88, Ianibré, died Bunday, Nov. 24,

Born in Johnson City, Tenn., she mayed to Senford in 1962. She was a homemaker.

Survivors' include daughter Waynette Smith, Sanford; brothers Everette and Paul Seavor of Chio; one granchild; one great grandchild. Orlando Direct Crematation

Orlando Direct Crematation Services in charge of the arrangements. ELBERT ARMSTRONG

Elbert Armstrong, 86, Longwood, died Sunday, Dec. 1, 1998 at Village On The Green, Longwood.

Born August 20, 1910 in Osceola, lows, he came to Longwood from Indiatiantic, having lived there from 1947 until 1984. He was a member of Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, Longwood and was a U.S. Army Veteran of WWII. He served with the Transportation Corps in the United States, Hawaii, Germany and Jepan. He was a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Survivors include wife Margaret of Longwood.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

FRANCES A. DYKEMAN
Frances A. Dykeman, 63,
Longwood, died Saturday, Nov.
30, 1996.

She moved to central Florida in 1981 and was a homemaker. Survivers include mother Nettie Altman, Jacksonville; daughter Stephanie Starling, Jacksonville, sons Herbert Dykeman, Newark, California; Arthur Ray, Longwood; Henry, John, James, Sanford; sister Delores Perinteno, Jacksonville; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements. FILLIAM H. "RUSS"

OLSCLAW, JR.
William Howard "Russ"
loisclaw, Jr., 50, died
thursday, Nov. 28, 1996 at
resbyterian Hospital in
Dallas.

Born March 19, 1946 in Jackson, Miss., he served as Staff Sergeant in the United States Marine Corps during the Vietnam War. He worked as a safety inspector for the Federal Ariation. Agency and was a sample of the flewieville sermer Marine Association.

Survivors include wife, Linda, contentile.

ewisville, Texas; daughter synthia Holsclaw of Lewisville, fexas; son Mark Holsclaw of Louisville, Kentucky; parents Howard and Dell Holsclaw of Louisville, Kentucky; two brothers, Dr. Scott Holsclaw of Arkadelphia, Arkansas; Chuck Holeclaw of Stidell, Louisianna, mother-in-law Dorothy V. Anthony, Sanford. Mulkey-Mason Funeral Home

Mulkey-Mason Funeral Home of Lewisville in charge of the arrangements.
CHARLES JOSEPH SR.

Charles Joseph Sr., 92, Oviedo, died Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1996 at Piorida Hospital, Orlando.

Born November 20, 1904 in Lake Charles, La., he moved to central Florida in 1993. He was a retired long shoreman and a member of Mission Road Church of God in Christ. He was a Fentacostal.

Burvivors include daughter Gertrude Chapman, Oviedo; nephew Rev. William Brent, California: godchild Betty Jean Tumblin, Kenner, Louisianna; three granchildren; three great grandchildren. Golden's Funeral Home, Inc.,

Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of the arrangements. WALLACE J. LUTS

Wallace James Lutz, 82, Sanford, died Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1996 at South Seminole Hospital in Longwood.

Born in Detroit, Mt., he moved to central Florida in 1990. He was a compositor for Winchester, VA. Evening Star Paper and a member of Sanford Senior Citisens and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

He was a Methodist.

Survivors include wife Helen, Sanford; his sons Rev. Glen B. Lutz, Emporia, Virginia and Don Richard Lutz of Bexley, Ohio; daughter Karen Lutz Morrie of Falmyra, Virginia; five grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren.

grandchildren.
Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

Lewis Alvin Barley, 81, Sanford, died Saturday, Nov. 30, 1996 at North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N.C. He was born in Jacksonville

on Jan. 22, 1915.

Survivors inlude his wife Betty Williams Barley; his children Frances Kitchens, John Barley, Linda Barley, George Barley, Bill Barley, Betsy Griffin, Tim Barley, Angela Walker, L. Dean Barley and Karen Boss; his 23 grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

Vogler and Sons, Reynolda Chapel, Reynold, N.C. in charge of the arrangements.

WALKER, CHRISTING B.
Futprol corries for Circuit

Furgral services for Christine B. Welter, et. of W. 18th Street. Senterd, who deed on Sunday, Dec. 1, 19th, will be feel on Thursday, Dec. 5, of 5 p.m. of Springfield M.S. Church with the Rev. Enoch Rivers officiality. Viewing will be from 4 p.m. until funeral time at the church. Burial will be Friday of Mr. Zien Camelory in Albany, Go. Surrice Funeral Home. Senterd. In charge of the arrangements.

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Magnolia Ave.; the Koblass home, at 715 Magnolia Ave.; the Hill home, at 607 Oak Ave.; the Hill home, at 607 Oak Ave.; the Hickey home, at 714 Oak Ave.; the All Souls Catholic Rectory, at 902 Oak Ave.; the Davis home, at 612 Elm Ave. and one historic home located outside of the district, the Hipes-DeForest home, located at 108 Aldean Dr., off of 25th

Also open for the tour are the sanctuaries of the First Pres-

byterian Church, at 301 Oak Ave. and 'All Souls Catholic Church, at 800 Oak Ave.; the Student Museum, at 301 W. Seventh St. and First Street Gallery, at 307 Magnolia Ave.

First Street Gallery will feature "Structural Drama," a display of Victorian architectural antiques provided by Mark Shuttleworth, of Deland.

Of the homes on the tour, visitors will find a variety of

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"Some families are torn apart when they go up against what Erick's family has,"Giscalone said. "All you had to do is see the hugs and smiles these four people had for each other at the mall and you knew this was a family brought together in a settle?"

At times, Giacalone wept with

Two years ago, his 8-year-old son, Jason, died from a brain tumor shortly after a Make-A-Wish visit with Pittsburgh Penquins ice hockey standout Mario Lemieux.

"That was when I learned about the Make-A-Wish Foundation," Glacalone said.

Although only two years old, Make-A-Wish of Central Florida has fulfilled 91 wishes and has 27 in progress. The foundation is a not-for-profit organization whose sole purpose is to fulfill the favorite wish of any child from ages 2½ to 18 who has a diagnosed life-threatening illness. Doctors provide the medicine, Make-A-Wish the enchantment.

Robert Kinney, the director, says Erick's wish was particularly joyful.

"All he asked was to get something to give his sisters and his mom, becaue of all they have sacrificed and done for him." Kinney says. "The television was something extra - something for Erick, especially knowing his love and knowledge for baseketball."

On the day he went shopping. Erick wore a Shaquille O'Neal basketball jersey and a Chicago Bulls jacket.

He talked about how Michael Jordan scored his 25,000th point the other night.

And he talked about how he tries to play the game. "I can

make 10 free throws in a row,"
he said. "And, I try to go full
court if I am feeling strong that
day. Maybe I shouldn't try to
play, but it's what I want to be

"Some days, I realize I just can't do anything....and realize I might die. And them, there are

the good days, like this one."
"Nothing will make me forget
the emile on his face today."
Marva Lewis said when Erick
and his sisters were taken in a
limousine to begin his shopping
spree at the Towns Contro mail.

Marva Lewis who message

Marva Lewis, who manages the Checkers restaurant in Sanford, has even the same face wrenching in pain. "We've almost lost him, five,

"We've almost lost him, five, six times," she said.

Marva Lewis sould be a spokesman for stakle cell amemia. She has listened to physiciana talk and absorbed so very

cians talk and absorbed so very much.

She is articulate and most of all loving.

Erick Lewis is the kind of young man who everyone leves.

When his teachers and counselors speak of Erick, they not only talk of his bravery and resiliency but of his cheerfulness and intelligence.

Forced to miss a week or two of school because of illness, Erick comes back with a B or better on his first exam.

The Florida chapter of Make-A-Wish tries to pick the needlest and most deserving children who have been diagnosed with life-threating illnesses.

That they have helped 91 children so far is remarkable.

That hundreds and hundreds wait is challenging.

wait is challenging.
Soon · before Christmas ·
another child will get his or her
wish, just as Erick Lewis had his
come true.
'Tie a mirations and all all.

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arch-itectural styles, such as Colonial Revival, which is the dominant feature of the Harris-Temple' home and the Koblass home. Most of the homes date back to the early 1900s, but the Hipes-DeForest home, known as "The Palms," is one of Sanford's oldest homes. It is part of the Idyliwide community that was once part of the city's Swedish

actilement.

Another interesting fact to be learned from the tour is that the All Souls Rectory, which is currently the home of Father Richard Trout, paster of All Souls, was ence a convent for nuns teaching in the school adjacent to the property.

As visitors walk the streets of the historic district, they reap

As visitors walk the streets of the historic district, they reap the henefits of the ongoing efforts of the Historic Trust. The proceeds of the tour and other fund-raising events put on by the trust during the year, as toward providing grants to assist homeowners in the

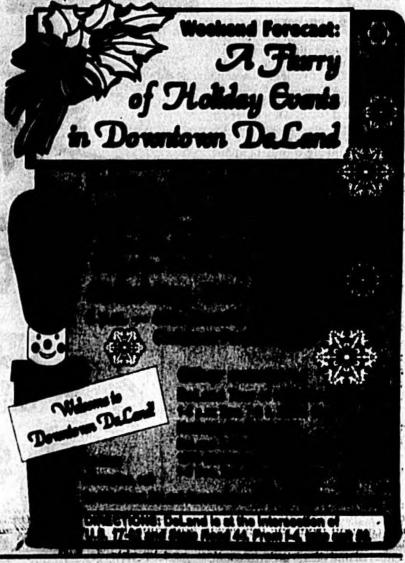
exterior restoration of their homes. The trust has awarded almost \$6,000 in grants since implementing the program in

almost \$6,000 in grants since imple-menting the program in 1993, according to Goeb.

The tour will wrap up at 5 on Saturday, but will continue on Sunday, from noon to 5. Antique cars will be on display, in front of several of the homes, on Sunday, Crafts, made by local residents, will be on sale in the Cultural Arts Center. Father Christmas will be at various locations on the tour Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be in attendance on Sunday.

attendance on Sunday.

Tickets for the tour, which cost \$12, are available at the Cultural Arts Center, both days, or for more information, call \$20-9013. The price of the ticket includes a set of recipe cards featuring favorite recipes from district residents, complimentary beverages and sweets in the Cultural Arts Center, and a complimentary carriage tour upon request.



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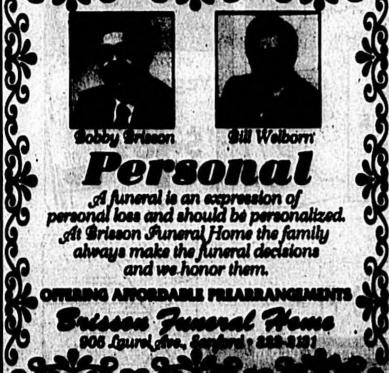
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 Decision of the judges is final.
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- Winners will appear in the Sanford Herald Dec. 24th.

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Larry Dale

Mayor

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listen to the needs of the people. Being retired, I can give that service. I can be at the mayor's office five days a week. I can and will be at the office. I want to talk with the others who ran a good race. Of course, I would like their support, and I believe they will be with me."

Dale is equally confident about his chances in the runoff.

"I feel good. I'm excited and ready for a couple of debates with Bob Thomas on the issues," he said, noting it was too difficult to do with eight candidates in the race, but with just two, he feels they can go head-to-head.

He said he's begun to contact the former candidates and seek out their support.

"I know the people in Sanford are ready for a change." noted. "That I'm sure of."

Sara Jacobson came in third place in the mayoral balloting with 696 votes. A.A. "Mac" McClanahan had 439 votes, Lyn Donato earned 252 votes, Larry Blair got 200 votes, Vernon Spears got 72 votes and Dean Ray took 56 votes.

McClanahan was pleased with the outcome despite his fourth place finish. Things turned out just about the way he expected.

"I feel like the two people (Thomas and Dale) are both qualified. They're educated and experienced. I'm not ready to endorse one or the other. I could be comfortable with either man. I'll be talking to them and making that decision soon." McClannahan said this morning. "There were no surprises in the voting.... | knew who the first four vote getters would be...! Just didn't know in what order until the votes were in."

Blair noted that he was disappointed with the results.

"I learned a lot about city government and I'm appreciative of all the people who supported me," he noted. "I don't know who I will support. I haven't heard from either of them.

The District 1 commission race will also go to a runoff between top finishers Brady Lessard and Wait Padgett.

Lessard took 570 votes to Padgett's 334 votes. Also in that race were Alfred DeLat. tibeaudiere, who got 325 votes and Rick Sheafer who got 95 votes.

Voters in Sanford also approved minor changes in the city charter by a 1.703 to 1.249

margin. At the same time in Lake Mary, Sanford attorney Thom Greene defeated Laura Mylrea-Morria by a 605 to 282 vote differential in the runoff race for the District 3 seat in that city's commission.

Spaziano-

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Law Enforcement to inventigate. Chiles decided that DiLisio's new story was a lie and signed a fifth death warrant.

Justices, however, ordered the lower court to hold a hearing on DiLisio's recantation. Here. Judge Eaton accepted DiLisio's new version.

Spasiano's lawyers don't see how prosecuters are going to be able to convict the biker again. Getting him out of jail is

another thing, however. In 1975, the biker was identifled by a woman as the man who took her to the Outlaws motorcycle gang clubhouse, raped her and slashed her eyes befoe leaving her for dead in a

ditch. Because DiLisio also testifled against Spaziano in that case, it too was appealed. Orange Circuit Judge Dorothy Russell ruled DiLisio's recantation to be "inconsistent, incredible and unreliable in entirety."

Today's Floids Supreme Court ruling will help untangle some of the snarl.

Tuesday. Howell, who will spend his time operating his cellular telephone business and working on the restoration of his home in the downtown historic district. has taken the time to ponder the fates of the politically powerful and the political wannabes after

serving eight years as commis-



Bob Thomas

sioner for District 1.

The mayoral race, with its eight candidates and strong political alliances, was a tough one, he said.

Bob Thomas took the top position in the mayoral race with a well-organized campaign. Howell noted.

"He had the black vote also," he said. "If he can get the white crossover vote, he could really win big."

Larry Dale's success can be attributed to three factors. Howell said. "He worked hard, he had the Orlando money backing him and he didn't use Daryl McLain's name anywhere in the campaign."

Sara Jacobson entered the campaign just a little too late, he

"I think if she had entered the campaign just a couple of weeks earlier, she would have had a chance of winning the whole thing," he said.

A.A. "Mac" McClanahan "just

didn't have the energy needed to run the campaign," Howell

Lyn Donato left too many questions unanswered for the comfort of many voters, he felt. "There were just too many

lose ends," he said. "She just didn't have enough answers." Larry Blair should have stayed

out of the race, perhaps, Howell noted. "I don't think anyone considered him a serious can-

didate," he noted, despite 200 votes for the candidate. Vernon Spears learned a lot from the experience. Howell said. "I think he will do better in

another race," he added. Finally, Dean Ray needed to run a more energetic and in-formed campaign if he hoped to

garner more than 56 votes. "He didn't run a very hands

on campaign." Howell noted. In the District 1 race, Brady Lessard was successful because he is involved in all areas of his district, he noted.

"He ran a grass roots cam-paign. He knocked on every door and he has a lot of ideas for all of Sanford," Howell said.

Second place finisher Walt Padgett has to expand his horizona if he hopes to improve his chances in the Dec. 17 runoff.

litical base outside the historic after he is out of office.

district," Howell noted. "If he can do that and muster the kind of energy Lessard has, he could have a chance."

The other two candidates in the district race didn't garner much enthusiasm from Howell.

Mr. D (Alfred DeLattibeaudiere) got a lot of the black vote from Mr. (Bob) Thomas." he said of the third place finisher. "And Rick Shaefer hopefully showed the police union they had better interview all the candidates before they make their endorsements."

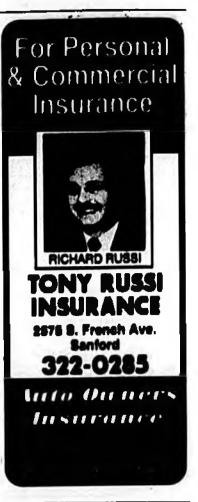
Finally, in the District 2 race where Sanford's first black woman, was elected to office. Howell said the difference came down to experience.

"She ran a good campaign." he said of Williams. "She has been politically active for years and she will probably do a good tob in office."

Verdell Pugh, on the other hand, he said, wasn't entren-ched enough in the system to do better in the campaign.

"She was a political newcomer who just didn't have the money

behind her." he noted. Howell said he will continue to He needs to expand his po- stay involved in Sanford politics



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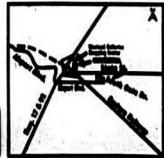




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SANFORD - The City of Sanford Rereation and Parks Department is now offering Power and Rereational Co-Ed Volleyball Leagues.

There will be a meeting on Thursday, December 5th at 6 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center in Sanford City Hall.

For more information please call 330-5697.

Archery Class

SANFORD - An Archery Class will be offered to all ages beginning on Saturday, December 7th at the Police Benevolent Association Building, 900 West Seminole Boulevard (Lakefront on 17-92 toward hospital). Classes and times will be:

• Sentors (55-Over), 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

 Kida (8-12), 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Youth (13-17) 10 a.m. to noon

Adult (18-54) 11 a.m. to noon

The fee is \$10 for the six-week program and will be taught by Fred DeMuth, NAA certified. The class is sponsored by the City of Sanford Recreation Department, Call 330-5697 for Info.

Pop Warner Football meeting

SANFORD - The Pop Warner Football league will hold an meeting for the 1997 season that officially begins in January of 1997.

This meeting will be on Saturday, December 7th at 4 p.m. at the practice field.

Oviedo softball fundraiser

OVIEDO - The Oviedo Lions softball team is in need of funds for the 1997 season. We are in the process of building a field on the high school grounds, so we need your support.

A YARD SALE and CAR WASH will take place behind the Popeye's in downtown Oviedo from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Saturday, December 7th.

If you have a donation for the yard sale call and leave a message with Anna Hollis (320-4050, ext. 4044) or Gloria Howard (366-6229).

Sanford kids hoop clinic

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will host a pair of basketball clinics for youth players at Sanford Middle School

On Monday, December 9 the clinic will be for players 15-Under and 13-Under and on Monday. December 16 the clinic will be for players 11-Under. The clinics are for girls also. The clinics will start at 6:30 p.m.

Cost to attend is \$10 for Sanford League players and \$20 for non-league players.

For more information call 330-5697.

Men's, Church, Co-Ed softball

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is offering the following Adult Polar Bear Softball Leagues starting the week of January 6th. 1997: men's. women's, co-ed, and church.

The organizational meeting will be Wednesday, December 11th at 6:30 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center in Sanford City Hall. For more information please call 330-5696.

ELSEWHERE

Heat 99, Knicks 75

NEW YORK - Sasha Danilovic went, 7-for-7 on 3-pointers and the Miami Heat won their record seventh straight road game and record eighth straight overall with a dominant 99-75 victory over the New York Knicks.

Dan Majerle led Miami with 22 points, going 3-for-7 on 3-pointers. As a team, the Heat shot 12-for-22 from behind the arc. Danilovic, who scored 21 points, was one shy of the NBA record for most 3-pointers in a game without a miss. Just as big of a factor was rebounding, as

Miami had a 46-30 edge. Allan Houston had a team-high 14 points for the Knicks, who lost for the fourth time in five games. Patrick Ewing had 12 points on 5-for-17 shooting, but he scored half his points when

Devils 2, Panthers 0

they game had already been decided.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Martin Brodeur had 28 saves and assisted on a empty-net goal in leading the New Jersey Devils to a 2-0 victory over the Florida Panthers.

Brian Rolaton and Dave Andreychuk scored as New Jersey handed the Panthers their fourth loss of the season and first shutout. The loss ended Florida's unbeaten streak at six (5-0-1).



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

□7:30 pm — ESPN, Georgetown at UMass, (L) □9:30 p.m. — ESPN, Cincinnati vs. Kaneas, (L) □ 10 p.m. - SUN, Texas at Florida MATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION 7:30 p.m. — SUN, Cavallers at Magic, (L)

🗆 8 p.m. — TBS, Lakers at Jazz. (L)

Chase champions



Marie Covington rips one of her two singles on the help Jacobsen Enterprises claimed the league championship at Chase Park Tuesday night. evening and later accred the eventual winning run to

Herald Photo by Stere Barnes

Jacobsen Ent. holds off Doggie D'Tailing

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - After scemingly taking the last two weeks of the regular season off. Jacobsen Enterprises got itself together just enough Tuesday night to edge Doggie D'Talling 6-4 in the cham-pionship playoff game of the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Chase Park Slowpitch Softball League.

Jacobsen Enterprises had opened the season with a five-game winning streak and was 7-1 with only two weeks left in the regular season. Hut the once potent offensive auddenly quit scoring runs and dropped the final two games of the season 14-9 and 4-3.

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Jacobson Enterprises Deggis D'Tailing

Renegades romp to win

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Renegades capped off a season-long comeback with an impressive pennant clinching display on the final night of the regular season in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Pinchurst Park Slowpitch Softball League Tuesday night.

The Renegades had opened the season by losing two of its first three games. But last night they pounded the ball for 16 hits and held the Jaguars to only two singles to win their ninth straight game, 14-0 in four plus innings. The victory allowed the Renegades (10-2) to

hold off idle On The Ball, which ended the season with a 9-3 record. The other game played on Tuesday night was almost as one-sided as the first game as Ritchey's secured a winning season with a 17-2 triumph

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Trailing the top two teams in the final standings were Ritchey's (7-5), the Jaguars (4-8) and the Had Otels (0-12).

Powering the Renegades were Darlene Capps thome run, triple, single, three runs, two RBD. Colleen Dague (home run, single, two runs, two RBD, Charlene Lingard (triple, single, run, RBD). Lisa Garrett (double, single, three runs, two RBI). Kerri Ortiz (two singles, four RBI) and Debbie

Cole (two singles, two runs). Also hirring were Angela Whitney (single, two

runs, RBI), Gayle Minnig (single, run, RBI) and Robin Hetzel (single). Other Renegade players were Michelle Berning and Jeanine Asbury.

Getting one single each for the Jaguars were Lisa Griffith and Lynn Webb.

Contributing for Ritchey's were Joy Weaver tiriple, two singles, run, four RBI), Rosa Williams (two doubles, single, two runs, three RBI), Colleen Dague (three singles, two runs, RBI), Robin Hetzel (triple, single, two runs, two RBI). Robin Kinnaird (two doubles, three runs, four RBI) and Jermayne Cotton (single, run, RBI).

Also contributing were Theresa Knowlton (two runs. RBI). Lisa Hartman (single, RBI), Eather Monico (two runs) and Paula Ritchey (run).

Providing the offense for the Bad Girls were Carol Dick (two singles, run), Jennifer Williams (single, run), Joyce Burton (single) and Diane Leggett and Sherry McDonough (one RBI each).

Tribe cages Lions

By DEAN SMITH Hereld Sports Editor

OVIEDO - For almost three quarters of the game Seminole and Oviedo looked like they were tied together with a plece of rope. Every time one team would take a lead. whih was never more than four points, the other team would anawer right back.

But a little pep talk at halftime from head coach Sylvester Wynn and the hot shooting of Dana Mer-rick got the undefeated Fighting Seminoles going as the Tribe handed the Lions a 61-51 setback in

□See Tribe, Page 2B



Senior Hansefah Miller had a super all-around game as Seminole took control of a tight game in the third period and pulled off a 61-51 Seminole Athletic Conference victory at Oviedo on Tuesday night.

Lions outburst dooms Seminole

Special to the Horald

SANFORD - All it took was four minutes.

The Oviedo Liona scored three goals in a four-minute period of the seond half to turn a tight battle into an easy 5-1 victory over Seminole in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls soccer match at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium Tuesday night.

The Fighting Seminoles got off to a good start, holding Oviedo scoreless until the 24th minute of the match when Jamille Castro scored on a cross. Seminole was hanging tough, trailing the Lions just 2-0 at halftime, but the Tribe was having a hard time

working the ball between their midfielders and strikers because of the Oviedo defense. The second half started as a tough defensive battle. then came the fateful four-minute breakdown by

Seminole. "It was ugly," said Seminole head coach Tony Arena. given up, but out kids hung in there and held Oviedo the rest of the way." "After that (the multiple goals) most teams would have

The Tribe came up with a late score on C.C. Guillan's ninth goal of the season on an assist from Tracy

LIONS J. FIGHTING SEMINOLES

Goals — Oviedo, Walls 2, Casiro, Hall, Krombach, Seminole, Guillan, Assists — Oviedo, Affolier; Seminole, Hetrick, Shots on goal — Oviedo 26; Seminole 3, Corner kicks — Oviedo 11; Seminole 2, Saves — Oviedo 19; Seminole 2: Records — Oviedo 44: Seminole 3-4: Junior versity — Oviedo 5:

"I knew it was going into the match we could play on Oviedo's level," said Ārena. "But I'm not sure the girls believed it until they looked at the scoreboard at halftime. It would have been nice to score in the first half to give us some momentum.

The Junior varsity match also went to the Lions by the score of 5-0.

Oviedo evened its record at 4-4 and will play Lyman on Thursday. Seminole fell to 3-4 on the season and will play a couple of tough road games on Thursday and Friday. On Thursday, the Tribe will travel to Winter Park to play a vastly improved Lake Howell squad in an SAC matchup and then hit the road for Kissimmee on Friday for a Class 5A-District 6 contest at Osceola.

Seminole works off rust with a victory

From Staff Reports

EATONVILLE - Two weeks of inaction showed early in the contest, but Seminole slowly worked off the rust as Arrow Force V railled for u 56.48 victory over Wymore in a boys basketball game Tuesday

Seminole, which had not played since November 16th, fell behind 13-2 and trailed 18-4 after the first In fact, Arrow Force V also trailed

at halftime (31-23) and at the end of the quarter (43-39), before outscoring the Bobcats 17-5 over the final eight minutes. "We made turnover after turn-

over," said Seminole head coach Bob Traina. "But we got it back together and got things going. This is a good group. We're not going to set the world on fire yet and we are not going to be a dominant team, but if we build our confidence and we continue to get better, we will be a lot of fun to watch."

The Seminole junior varsity also lived up to its presenson hype, pounding Wymore 73-45.

Scoring in double figures for Arrow Force V were Sean Whitman with 12 points and the 'mighty

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Prep Boys' Soccer

□ Lake Mary at Lyman. Junior varsity, 8:46 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.
□ Saminate at Oviede. Junior varsity, 5:46 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

Recreation Men's Softball

□at Chase Park, Santerd. Little Quinn D.D.S., P.A. vs. Wells Contracting in a one-game championship playoff starting at 7 p.m.
□at Lake Mary Sports Comptox. Pon's Tire and Muffler Conter-Plames, Service Elite and Don Mestey's Seminois Ford in three-team playoff starting at 8:30 p.m.

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Zeke Seymore and Mequal Bush Thursday, Arrow Force V will bettle St. Cloud and on Saturday they will be in Kiesimmee to face Gateway. Both night's will feature tripleheaders, with the freehman playing at 4:30 p.m., with 10 points each.

Seminole (2-1) will play two more road games this week, and they are both important Class

the junior varsity taking the court at 6 p.m. and the varsity tipping off at 7:30 p.m.
Seminole will open its home schedule with a rematch against St. Cloud on Thursday.

Marlins sign Eisenreich

5A-District 6 contests. On

By BEAM C.K. COX Associated Press Writer

Arrow Force

MIAMI - The Florida Marline have eigned

MIAMI — The Florida Martine have eigned another reserve outfielder, penning Jim Eisenreich to a two-year, \$2.5 million contract.

Eisenreich became on Tuesday the third free agent signed by the Martine since the end of the season. Bobby Bonilla agreed to a \$23.3 million, four-year contract, while John Cangelosi eigned a two-year deal worth \$1,075,000.

All three players can back up a Martine outfield that includes Gary Sheffield, Devon White and Jeff Conine.

"I've considered (retirement) for the last I don't

"I've considered (retirement) for the last I don't know how many years. But I played so well for what I did last year," Elsenreich said Tuesday. "I wanted to be somewhere where I was wanted. I wanted to stay in Philly ... but they did not want

The free agent agreed to a two-year \$2.8-million deal with a \$1.4-million club option for the 1999 season, including a \$200,000 buyout if the team decides not to extend.

"Elsenreich can be used as a starter or as a strong bat off the bench," Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski said.

The last four seasons, the left-hander played 400 games for the Philadelphia Phillies, hitting .324 and collecting 192 RBIs.

Electreich hit a National League high .446 last August and a .361 season average, the highest by a Phillies player with 300 or more at bats since

To make room on the club's 40-man roster. Florida designated for assignment the contract of pitcher Marc Valdes.

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The Tribe led 15-14 after one period as Tamara Glichrist and Shemetia States controlled the backboards and Hannels Add controlled the

pointer at the buzzer.

But the Liens battled back to the the game at SO-SO at halftime mainly on the shooting of frechmen Mary Lou Johnston and senior transfer Race Carlough.

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The game stayed close for most of the third period, but with little controlling the point, iderrich moved to sheeting pasted and took over the game, scoring most or her game-high 22 points in the period so the Tribe built a six-point lead, 51-46, after three quarters.

"Dana carried us until she got into foul trouble," said Wynn. "She had a great game and Shemelin also had a good game and worked very hard."

Seminole then turned up the defensive pressure in the fourth period, getting a hand up on the abooters and denying Ovisée the pass over the top that was getting layupe early as the Tribe held the Lions to only six points in the final eight minutes of the game.

"We talked to them at halftime about getting back on defense and finding the shooters," said Wynn. "And we were able to shut them down in the fourth period. We've been working real hard on playing together as a team and it is starting to ahow, we've been passing the ball well and looking for the open mass."

In addition to Merrick's 22 points, Stokes added 20, while Miller and Olichrist contributed eight points each.

points each.

Oviedo (4-3) was led by Johnston, who tossed in 16 points and played a very good game at point guard. Lindeay Wynegar netted 14 points before fouling out in the fourth period and Carlough, who transfered from Lake Brantley this summer, hit four three-pointers and also finished with 14

The junior varsity game went to the Lions, who improved to 3-1 with a 58-12 victory over Seminole (0-2).

The Pighting Seminoles are now 6-0 and will host Lake Hewell on Thursday at Bill Fleming Memortal Cymnassus estiming in 7:50 p.m.

CRUMADEMS SURVIVE BOAD TRIP

DAYTONA REACH — An unplanned 'rest stop' on Interstate-4 and a slow start could not stop

Luther from winning its sixth game in seven starts as the Crussders topped Father Lopez 60-48 in a well played girls backetball game in

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Three-point field goals — Luther 2 (Michaelson 2); Father Lapet 1 (Tracy), Total fouls — Luther 17; Father Lapes 16. Pouted out — none. Technicals — Father Lapes bench, Records — Luther 6-1; Father Lapes 1-3. Junior versity — Luther 46; Father Lapes 48.

Daytona Beach Tuesday night.

'We did not have the radio on as we were heading for Daytona, so we did not know that I-4 was a parking lot," said Oviedo's Mickey Norton, Luther's head coach. "We came across the Lake Monroe bridge and came to a complete stop. We got to the game halfway through the junior varsity game."

The varsity did get there in time to see their little sisters pull out a thrilling 46-45 victory as eighth-grader Lis Gonzales hit a free throw with five-seconds left to break a 45-45 tie. Amy Giles, another eighth grader, led the younger Crusaders with 18 points, while freshman Julie Altmeyer added 13 points.

The varsity game started with Luther falling behind 13-10 after one period and still trailing 21-20 at halftime.

But the Crusaders started hitting on all cylinders in the second half, outscoring the Green Wave (1-3) 21-9 in the third period and 40-27 in the second half.

"I was impressed with how we played in the second half," said Norton. "The girls really got it

second hair," said Norton. "The girls really got it together at halftime."

Maj-Britt Michaelsen led the way for Luther with 31 points, eight rebounds and eight steals. Preshman Montos British chipped in with 12 points, seven steals and eight sasists.

The Class A Crusaders improved to 6-1 with the win and will look to take on the role of 'David' when they challenge Class 6A 'Colleth' Colonial

when they challenge Class 6A 'Goliath' Colonial on Saturday. Junior varsity action starts at 5:30 p.m. with the varsity tipping on at 7 p.m.

Chase-

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Doggie D'Tailing, meanwhile, came back from a 4-3 start to win its final three games and earn a tie with Jacobsen Enterprises and force a playoff.

The final standings in the league was: Jacobsen Enterprices (8-3), Doggie D'Tailing (7-4), the Sharks (6-4), the She-Devils and Mother's Kitchen (both 4-6) and 3 Webbs & Son

Jacobsen Enterprises took advantage of a pair of errors and four singles to score two runs in the third inning and take a 5-1 lead which it would never

relinquish.

Jacobsen Enterprises added a run onto the lead in the fourth inning, but Doggie D'Tailing cut the lead to 4-2 with a run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

The champions answered with two runs in the top of the seventh inning only to see Doggie D'Tailing come back with two runs of its own and have the tying runs on second and third when the game ended on a fly out to left. out to left.

Doing the damage for Jacobsen Enterprises were Teresa Howdyshell (three singles, run, RBI), Laura Harlow (two singles, two RBI), Marie Covington (two singles, two runs), Linda Zeles (two singles,

run), Dawn Evans (single, RBI), Tracy McCormick and Caren Gahring (one single and one run each) and Beth Hundreiser and Cathy Cola (one single each).

Cranick (double, single, run. RBI). Ann Lanza (two singles. RBI), Teresa Finck and Julie Albertson (two singles eah), Brooke Taylor (single, run, RBI), Kim Myers (single, RBI), Dino Providing the offense for Wilson (single, run), Barb Martin Doggie D'Tailing were Carol (single) and Micki Lewis (run).

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Golden Knights even record Accordated Press

ORLANDO - Tony Marlows and D'Quurius Stewart each scored 12 points as Central Florida took control from the outset and cruised to an easy 79-54 win over Nova Southeastern at the U.C.F. Arena on

Southeastern at the U.C.F. Arena on Tuesday night.

For Central Florida (2-3) the win marked its second straight victory after losing two straight, while Nova Southeastern (3-5) loses for the fifth consecutive time.

The Golden Knights quickly removed virtually all suspense about the outcome by scoring the first 16 points of the game. Seminole High School graduate Brad Traina opened the scoring with a three-pointer from the top of the key and then got a steal and the first of his team-high six assists on a pass to Ferry for a layur.

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players scored as the Golden Knights led 39-17 at halftime. Nova was unable to mount a serious

Nova was unable to mount a serious challenge in the second half, coming within 15 points of the lead only once when a 3-point play and a layup by Maison out the margin to 50-44 with 9:35 left to play.

All 13 players on UCF's roster socred as the Knights shot 50.8 percent from the field. Mariow tied a career best by converting all six of his field goal attempts while Mario Lovett grabbed seven rebounds to lead the Knights in that category for the fourth straight game.

Meleon topped Nova with 14 points and

straight game.

Maleon topped Nova with 14 points and eight rebounds, ironically, UCF had one of its worst-ever performances from the free throw line, connecting on only 7 of 25 attempts for a percentage of 50.4.

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IN BRIEF

Deck the halls, walls, trees and rooftope

The Community Improvement Assoc. will held their annual holiday decorating contest for homes inside the city limits. Judging will be held on or near Dec. 18. Request to have your home viewed for judging must be submitted by Dec. 8 to Tom West, \$22-3000. Residential awards include: Best Overall, Best Traditional, Best Joyful, Best Humorous, Best Religious, Best Window or Entrance, Best Block. For businesses, there is an award for the best display. Winners receive a yard sign and plaque.

Great for Christmas shopping

The Lake Mary Marching Rams will be holding their annual garage sale at the high school on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The proceeds of the sale will go toward band projects and band equipment. The high school is located on Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

Christmas social for secretaries

The Winter Park Chapter of Professional Secretaries international will hold a Christmas social at the home of Tracie Vann. 245 Meadow Bay Ct., Lake Mary, on Tuesday, Dec. 10. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and the cost is \$14.50. A meeting will follow at 7. For more information, contact Donna Gibbs at 623-3870.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, off West Lake Mary Boulevard. Contact Ty Dedman, president, at 322-0491.

Sertoma Club helps children

The Sertoma Club of South Seminole County, dedicated to the advancement of speech and hearing children, meets every Thursday morning, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Sabal Point Country Club on Wekiwa Springs Road, Longwood. Potential members are invited to attend.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Omni Toestmesters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club #8661 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Guesta and prospective members are welcome. Call Bertram Glick, 323-6069, for more information.

Sanford Historic Trust meets Thursday

The Renford Historic Trust meets the first Thursday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the First Street Gallery, 207 Magnolis Ave. The eDecember meeting has been moved to the Cultural Arts Center on Fifth Street and Oak Avenue.

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry, For information, call Karl Lambert, 695-8764, or Al Kirk, 322-4487.

University women meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - American Association of University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capistrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitland

Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Call Kathleen Kimbali Ihrig, 831-8932, for information.

Depressive/Manic Support Group

Depressive/Manic Depressive Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Thursdays, Lakeside Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Bivd., Estonville; and 10:30 s.m., the second Saturday, at the downtown Orlando Public Library, 101 E.

For information, call 361-5070 or 645-4375.

A tour in good taste Get a 'taste' of the historic district

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

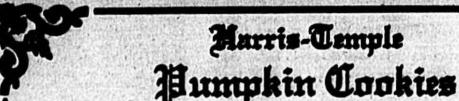
BANFORD Everybody knows that the holidays are a great time for great feed. Sharing family recipes, whether in prepared form as gifts, or by leaning a recipe cord, is a tradition as old as most of those celebrated this time of year.

To add that extra special touch for those attending the Holiday Tour of Homes, presented by the Banford Historic Trust, recipes submitted by the six homeowners and administrators of the five public buildings will be printed in a keepsake set and included in the price of the \$12 ticket.

The recipes include historic favorites such as Old English Christmas Pudding, submitted by Cindy Davis. Davis says that in the 18th and 19th century, puddings were made weeks in advance of Christmas dinner and hung from the ceiling of the restaurant table where the guest would be

Other recipes include those for Crab Cream Soup and Cream of Celery Soup.

In case you can't make the tour, here is a sample,



Ingredients:

- 1 can pumpkin
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup shortening 1 thep. all spice
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- 1 thep. cinnamon
- 1 thep. vanille
- 4 cups of flour
- 1. Mix all ingredients in large bowl.
- 2. Spoon out about 2 inch circles of dough, approximately 2 inches apart on a well greased cookie

3. Bake at 375° for 10 to 12 minutes or until form

inserted in middle comes out clean.

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Cranberry Salad Part 1:

You better not pout

Hereld Photo by Tomay Visconi

Nicholes (what a great name) Cimino, two years and three months old, does not appear to be sure about going Christmas shopping with mom, Maria. Young Nick had to get up early to be at Target in Lake Mary to be one of the first through the doors at 7 a.m., the Friday after Thanksgiving. Santa Claus is watching

1 can whole cranberry sauce 1 cup boiling water (or remaining pineapple juice) 1 pkg. (3 cs.) cherry Jell-O 2 tap. lemon juice

1 S-oz. pkg. cream cheese (softened) 1 8-1/4 or, can crushed pineapple (drained) 1 cup whipped cream (or Cool

1/2 cup walnuts chopped

Part 1: 1. Heat water (or pineapple juice) to boiling, add Jell-O and

2. Stir in cranberry sauce and lemon juice.

3. Chill in bottom of glass

4 the to make first layer (must be firm). Part 2:

Mist all ingredients together.
 Add to glass casserole as second layer.
 Chill 3 hours before serving.
 "Perfect for holiday meals."

The eight annual Holiday
Tour of Homes kicks off
Saturday, Dec. 7 at noon at the
Cultural Arts Center on Fifth
Street and Oak Avenue and
continues during the same
hours on Sunday. A candlelight
exterior walking tour of the
homes will be held Friday night
during the Sanford Main Street
Winterfeet '96. This part of the
tour is free and starts at the
First Street Callery, on
Magnolia Avenue. For more
information, call 330-8013.

Compromise Is Best Game Plan For Marriage to Sports Fanatic

DEAR ABBY: When I met my husband, he, tee, filled his time with sports events six days a week. My interest in sports was limited. After we had dated a while, I asked him to compremise by leaving

asked him to compromise by leaving two nights a week free for me.

two nights a week free for me. When we became more serious, he voluntarily gave up a third night of his sports activities. When we get married, he cut down a bit more, and after we hought our house he cut down even more. After 12 years of marriage, my husband is still very interested in sports — but his priorities are different.

Hewever, I have done some serious compromising myself: When he participated in sports, I would go along to watch. I learned the names of the teams and what cities they were from. We used to play a trivia game where he'd name a city and I would name all the teams that played there. Today I reed or do crafts in the living room while he watches games or listens to sports news, and I have learned a lot more about players and strategy than I ever thought I'd want to know.

You can't export a sports nut to

over thought I'd want to know.
You can't expect a sports mut to give up sports completely. I still know not to talk during the sports analysis on EEPN. Think of it this way: At least it's not wine, women

LEARNED TO LOVE IT

DEAR ABBY: Having recently wrestled with the same problem as "Mateless," I can give you some

1. Her husband's sports chooses in a peerly disguised attempt to limit intimacy of all kinds other than what his meets distate.

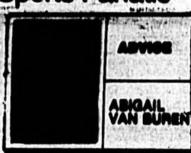
2. His sports addiction is stailing from you and your marriage.

3. This is a gambiing addict masquerading as an all-American guy enjoying an all-American pastime.

4. Save your breath. If you mean it — leave. Nothing short of that will get his attention.

My husband, a "wonderful guy,"
got lost in the same mase. He
always defended himself intellectually, but after more than five years
of fights, dishenesty and empty
promises, I had had it. A secondclass life was not a reflection of my
worth, and my self-actors was sufering.

I changed the locks and de-manded counseling. We both went, but separately. I had to rebuild my shattered self-actorm. He also joined Gamblers Anonymous. We have been heppily married for more than 30 years. It took a let of work,



but now we have many activities that we enjoy together. It wasn't easy, but there is life

beyond sports.
WIFE OF A RECOVERING SPORTS JUNKIE DEAR ABBY: Please share our advice with "Mataless in Milwanies" and her husband. (We were in the same best when we first married.)

and her husband. (We were in the same best when we first married.)

TO THE HUSBAND: Cut back one league. Have a separate phone line for your football messages. Make Sotball fun for your wife — get the guys and their wives to meet at a nice sperte restaurant on Sundays and watch the game ever piese and beer.

Take a road trip with another couple to see a game: get a hotel, have a tailante piesie, sightees, etc.

TO THE WIFE: Buy his team Tahirt and wear it on game day. Learn about his favorite players and discuss them with him. Place small wegers with him. Becourage Sunday sports outings with other couples. Take turns with either couples hosting game parties.

TO BOTTE: Go out of your way to make your marriage fun for each other.

We did all of the above and we're ... HAPPY IN CHESAPSAKE BEACH

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Black tie for good cause

LONGWOOD -- Seminole Ornament Society will host its traditional black-tie holiday dinner dance at the Altamente

dinner dance at the Altamonte Springs Hilton on December 8, at 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Seminole Ornament Society grants holiday wishes for disadvantaged people in Central Florida. The dinner dance brings Corporations and individuals together to provide "wishes for" gifts that local area charities request for their needy children and senior their needy children and senior citisens. Oift request are limited to \$15 or less.

Tickets for the "Holiday Ball" even are: -Corporate sponsors: \$600

for ten couples -Table sponsors: \$350 for five couples -individual couples: \$75 The "Ball" attendess

bring their gifts to an SOS representative to be redistributed by Santa to the needy. The celebration features fine food and dancing which range from big bands to top 40 hits.

Monetary gift don-ations are also being accepted from anyone in the community who is interested in helping the needy during the holidays.

For more information
contact: Bonnie Manjura at

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DONE AND ORDERED at Seminole County, Earland, Florida, this Etst day at NOVEMBER, 1986. NOVEMBER, 1988.
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OF PICTITIONS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in Business at 2730 Alama Ave., Winter Part, FL 32752, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitions Name of BISLE SELIEVERS TABERNACIE, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Taliah acceptants, in accordance with the previous of the Fictitious team Sealance, Taliah acceptants, Firster Sealance 1981.

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LILLIAN M. HAYO WILLEY,

The administration of the setate of Lillian M. MAYO WILLEY, after 18 June 19 J

ARE NOTIFIED THAT All parsons on whom this notice is correct who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifica-SSIVE, visite, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

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All creditors of the signature and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a decedent's cetate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their slaims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY BAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

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ALL CLAMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publica-87th, 1996.

Personal Representative: LORETTA H. WHITAKER 7305 Sylvan Drive Sanford, FL 32771

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Additional information may be obtained by contacting:

Gerald N. Brinton, RE., Executive Director

Seminole County Expressing Authority

Phone (407) 223-3556, extension 5746

PERSONS WITH DIRABILITIES HEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT
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OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of ELAME R. CAMP-BELL, deceased, File humber 10-104-GR, in pending in the Circuit Gounty, Floride, Probate Division, the addings of James, the A. D. Droser G. Emfort, Pt. 32772. The names and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative attenty are set forth below.
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NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN by
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Hearing on December 19th,
1988, of 7:00 RML, or as soon
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LOT S. SMADOWSAY UNIT ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT SOOK 34, PAGES 90 AND 1584 OF THE PLATE OF AS THE PLATE OF

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Telephone: (964) 828-0831
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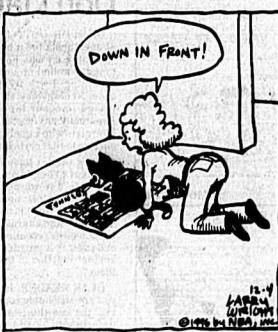
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Since then, I have had four other surgical procedures. Before each operation, I've warned the anesthesi-ologists of my reaction. Although they chuckle and say it is not possible, they do administer alternative anesthesis. I feel foolish repeating my story over and over. Is it possible for me to have another reaction to the original anes-thesis? thetic?

DEAR READER: Indeed, it is. And you are absolutely correct in "educat-ing" the anesthesiologists about your unfortunate - and potentially lifethreatening - allergy.

Drug allergies are a common and important medical concern for anybody who takes over-the-counter or prescription medication. Anesthetic medicines are no exception. In fact, allergies to such drugs are a major cause of serious reactions, both during and after surgery, which can spoil even the most superbly performed operation.

Not only should you alert anesthesiologists about your problem, but the allergy should be permanently noted in your might consider wearing a Medical process that like the allergy in Alert bracelet that lists the allergy. In this way, if you require surgery in a distant community and are unable to "tell your story," the doctor will be alerted to the danger and take steps to avoid it.

I don't know why some of your anesthesiologists took your complaint so lightly. Rather than chuckling and denying the reality of a reaction, they ought to have thanked their lucky stars that you were knowledgeable enough to save them from the cata-strophe of a malpractice suit.

Neither you nor any other patient should feel "foolish" about discussing drug allergies. This is simply a sensible approach to avoiding a pre-ventable tragedy.

To give you more information, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports "An Informed Approach to Surgery" and "Allergies." Other read-ers who would like copies should send \$2 for each report plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title(s).

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The second Batsford book is also recommended: "Step by Step: Planning the Defence" by Raymond Brock (\$19.50, postpaid, from The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10025-7124).

This book is aimed at the vast majority of players. In it, Brock describes how to plan the defense in three stages: gather the evidence, make a plan, and implement that plan. The evidence comes from the bid-

ding (or lack of it), partner's leads and signals, and everyone's plays. Only one of these might contain the key clue, or you might have to build up a picture from information gleaned from iwo or all three sources.

Forming a plan is essential — if you don't think of the winning play, you

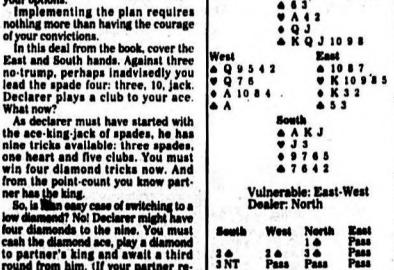
won't make it. Try to consider all of your options. Implementing the plan requires nothing more than having the courage

of your convictions. In this deal from the book, cover the East and South hands. Against three no-trump, perhaps inadvisedly you

lead the spade four: three, 10, jack. Declarer plays a club to your ace. What now? As declarer must have started with the ace-king-jack of spades, he has

nine tricks available: three spades, one heart and five clubs. You must win four diamond tricks now. And from the point-count you know partner has the king.
So, is the easy case of switching to a low diamend? No! Declarer might have four diamends to the nine. You must cash the diamend ace, play a diamend

round from him. (If your partner returns a spade, write to Brock, not me!) UISS by NEA, Inc.



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In the year ahead, you will discover many new opportunities, and this will enable you to build a more stable financial future for your family.

EACITANUS (Nev. 38-Dec. 21) Make today a special day for you and the person you love. Plan something different from what you usually do and create a leating memory. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and \$ASE to Astro-Graph, o'o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1756, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your sodies sign.

CAPRICARN (Dec. 38-Jen. 19) De not fear challenging developments today. You will have the skills necessary to

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overcome opposition and remove obsta-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Even though you might not be aware of it, you'll be closely observed by admirers today. Relax and just be yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 30-Merch 30) You will be a winner today in altuations where you are more strongly motivated to achieve then others. Be single-minded and keep your eyes focused on the prize.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ability to succeed will be enhanced considerably today if you treat others as you would like to be treated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not settle for an unproductive situation today. You

for an unproductive situation lodey. You will have the ability to improve something which is outdeted. Use your ingenuity to accomplish this task.:

GENNIA (May 21-June 36) Try to be an astute observer today and watch how someone you admire handles an abrasive person. Later you may need to use her techniques.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't be content today if you fall to utilize your time and talent in a constructive manner. Helping others could produce surprising

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may have to assume the post of social director today. You will be more qualified to organize something fun than your colleagues will

VWGO (Aug. 23-Gept. 22) Today, others will be inspired to do things that will sugment your finances. This will provide them with a way to repay you for previous

LIBRA (Sept. 33-Oct. 35) You could be extremely fortunate today in arrangements you direct. Instead of delegating authority to others, maintain total control

SCORPIO (Get. 34-Nev. 22) in business deals today let your adversary make the opening move. Bide your time until this person has played all of his high cards, then flash your trump card.

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