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Today Becoming cloudy with a chance of showers during the morning. Then decteasing cloudiness during and to late atternoon Cooler with highs in the low to mid 70s.

For more weather see page 2A

Expanding two-clerk ordinance ordinance singlar to the two derk ordinance for

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By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Statt Worter

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Creates regarding crimes at stores open during the late might beaute Depots that he Differd presented his latest

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afternoon, citing wording from a document said to be the proposed new ordinance.

City Manager Itill Summons explained that while the ordinance had been written on first draft, it would not be made available to the press. or public until it was fine tuned through further.

discussion See Clerk, Page 5A

TODAY,

BRIEFS

Prisoners released

SANFORD The Semmole County sheriff's office has received its monthly notification from the Department of Corrections in Tallahassoci with the names of those state prisoners being released this month to Seminole County.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said that while there are an average of 35 names on the list each month. This month there are \$2

Sheritt's investigators have contacted the Department of Corrections in an effort to harrihow many of the 82 convicted felons may be part of the 500 being released today by order at the Florida Supreme Court

Politibits

SANFORD - The Greater Orlando Board of Realters (GOAR) has published its traditional list of candidates for the Disc. Cata dischargers.

These candidates have a strong commerment to the economic development of the some Florida area said GOAR President Max Sabery

The GOAR has announced support for Them. Greene for bake Mary City Commission sear 3: Walt Padgett for Sanford City Commissioner Dist. 1. Verdell Pugh for Sanford City Commissiner Dist. 2. George Hiesey for Apoplea Courted seat 3

GOAR's Frankie Callen sand the bound declined from making any endorsement for the position of mayor in Sanford because there were eight candidates. The board will probably wint until the ronoff to make an chilorsenest Callen said

Conflict meeting

TITUSVILLE — A meeting of the Seminole

Items in the agenda include a discussion of termination of a conflict afforms, confined in-Seminole County, and discussion of brank a

For information regarding the matter contact Public Defender James Russo (407-6-11) (406)

County Conflict Committee is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 27, beginning at 12 moon, at Quincy's Restaurant 725 N. Washington Avenue in Timsville

new applicant for the presiden-

Candidate forum

SANFORD - The condidates for Sanfords mayor and city commission in districts 1 and 2. have been invited to take part in a public forum. this evening at the First Preshyberian Church of

The event, sponsored by the Neighborhood Watch program in the downtown historic district, will begin at 7 p.m.

There are eight candidates in the mayoral race, four people running for the District 1 spot and two candidates looking to represent District

Clarification

Patrick Stenstrom, president of Stenstrom Realty, may have sold a portion of his company but he made it quite clear that he is still a major. player in the Sanford area.

"I've only sold the residential market of the Lake Mary office." Stenstrom said, "We're still selling on a daily basis and we will continue to do so. I'm still in business in residential, commercial and property management."

The Lake Mary office was acquired by Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate of Central Florida two weeks ago.

Through the acquisition, Coldwell will add Stenstrom's Lake Mary office and approxi-mately IO sales associates for a total of 25 offices and over 1,000 sales associates in the area.

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445 prison inmates to be freed this week

By RON WORD

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These are murderers rapists sex offenders—but as soon as all the paperwork is taken care of they will be eligible to go she said.

Butterworth's office plans an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court within two weeks, but attorney general's spokesman for Bizatio said limitateds of prisoners will be set tree before the releases are ballenged again;

Cox Lawton Clides was concerned about the massive release of violent gamates onto the streets but was poweriess to stop it, said April. Herrle his press secretary.

He is not happy about his ing no release these minutes carls she said. But the Department of Corrections has to do what the court has ordered

The releases are the result of an Oct. 10 ruling by Horida's high court saying the state must grant gain time to as many as 22 000 of Florida's 64 000 prisoners

Justices said the state had unconstitutionally denied a group of violent belons the right to shorter sentences by working and following prison rules Courted are prisoners who began serving time before their

Hutterworth had asked the court See Prison, Page 5A

State to investigate classroom incident

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

LONGWOOD The state will take a look at which responsible for a terms action in the classroom, the strate to the selector the teacher.

The mother of one young woman who was cought taking part in a sexact during the showing of a filmduring a biology class at Lyman High School is turnous that the teacher in charge of that class has been cleared of any wrongdoing inthe medent

On leb i scacher doc Laughlin was showing a film to his class. when he was fold by other students. that a boy and a gul were involved. in an act of unitial mastin lation. under a packet in the back of his classroom. It appeared that as Laughlin passed by them as he patrolled the classroom, they would separate and appear to be watching the move.

When Laughlin was made aware of the situation, he immediately informed principal Dr. Peter Gor-

Following the initial investigation.

mended suspending Laughlin without pay for tive days. A hearing on the matter was selectuled for last

month hat never took place Citing his exemplary work record. including being Lyman's teacher of the year in 1990; before the incident and problem-free classroom afterward, the district made the decision to not punish lagglim in

According to the school district. the 14 year old gut was forced into the sex act by the boy who had been bothering her for several months prior to the meident. The girl was taking medication for emotional problems, her mother told the school district, and had been rendered too sedate to ward off his advances or to report his behavior.

They said the mother has contended that it was Laughlin's place as a teacher in charge of the classroom to notice what was happening between her daughter and the young man even prior to

According to records of the In-See Teacher, Page 5A

From the earliest days



Parents are finding that reading and talking with their children from the earliest age will help their youngsters into a lifetime of tearning and relaxing reading. The Seminole County library's north branch in Sanford offers an opportunity for parents and children to come together for a storytime every Wednesday morning. Barbara Schicard and her sons 1-year old Maclane and 4-month-old Austin Pierce, sat with Childrens Librarian Holly Heidl and Dorothy Gerry during a recent storytime.

Students from two schools learn from each other

By MARVA HAWKINS

Herald Columnist

Tuskawilla Middle School and Goldshoro Elementary School principals Barbara Kirby and Ronald Nathan have joined together in a new approach to tutorial assistance. This revolutionary effort will help 80 students at Goldsharo Elementary School

Students from Tuskawilla Middle School selected 40 Goldsboro third and fourth graders

each semester to receive tutoring assistance. The Big Brother/Big Sister Project (Adopt-A-School) targeted Goldsboro, where there is the heaviest concentration of unnority students needing to improve their test scores.

Ms. Rirby says the idea came about after remembering the "jump start" she and Mr. Nathan received to excel academically, socially and emotionally in an ever changing society. She says she is constantly reminded of Goldsboro since it was her first opportunity to

During the 1996 post school planning, the Tuskawilla Executive PTA Board and Principal Rirby conceived and decided on the opportunity of exposing and giving the children of Tuskawilla positive experiences in another setting. The chosen project is Adopt-A-School.

Principal Kirby wrote a FACTS mini-grant for \$500 matching grant for library and cultural arts materials. Both grants were approved.

See Partners, Page 5A

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Marco keeps raining on Cube

MIAMI - Tropical Storm Marco kept on hanging in there. and tropical storm warnings remained up for western Cuba.

Last week, Marco briefly became a weak hurricane as it meandered through the Caribbean. It lost its storm strength over the weekend, then bounced back to dump rains on Cuba's

Isle of Youth and Pinar del Rio province today.
"It has refused to die," hurricane specialist Max Mayfield of
the National Hurricane Center in suburban Mismi said
Monday, "It's been out there for over a week now."

It is unusual for a storm to last so long and only travel 500 miles, he added.

At 7 a.m. EST, Marco was stalled near latitude 20.1 north, longitude 84.3 west, or about 130 miles south-southeast of Cabo San Antonio on the western tip of Cuba. Forecasters expected the storm, with winds of 40 mph, not to move much and to weaken today.

But they also believed its time was short. "Even though Marco has been able survive for so long in a shearing environment, the combined effects of drier air at low levels along with strengthening upper-level southwesterlies" are likely to finish Marco off by Wednesday night, hurricane specialist Richard Pasch said early today.

Enquirer widow helps spinal research

MIAMI — Lois Pope met Superman a couple of years ago at a charity gale and almost swooned when he select her: "May I have the first dance, Lois?"

Last year, when the widow of National Enquirer founder Generoso Pope heard that actor Christopher Reeve, best known as the movies' Superman, had been paralysed in an equestrian accident, she turned her philanthropic interests to aginal

On Monday, she gave \$10 million to the Miami Project to

On Monday, she gave \$10 million to the Mismi Project to Cure Paralysis.

The gift will finence 20 post-doctoral research fellows and help pay for a center to house the Mismi Project.

"My husband left me money," Mrs. Pope said Monday, "I'm a very fortunate woman who wants to give it all away. Next to giving birth to four children, this is the most significant thing

The gift to the Minmi Project, affiliated with the University of Miami School of Medicine, was one of the largest gifts in the 70-year history of the school and the largest private gift to spinal cord research, said University of Miami President Edward T. "Tad" Foste.

"It is a splendid day for the university and the Miami Project and a splendid day for hundreds of thousands of people who have more hope for a cure today than yesterday," said Foots. He cautioned that finding a cure for spinal paralysis is still a long way off.

"It would be a mistake to raise hopes unduly because it is an extremely complex set of interlocking problems." Foots said.

"But we are making some progress in a variety of areas."

A Venezuelan couple, Milton Morales and his wife Luisa, were at the news conference with their triplets Monday to illustrate a success story of the project.

State to replace roadside shrines

TALLAHASSEE — Grieving friends and families have erected roadside shrines around the state to mark the sites of deadly wreeles that will stop dan. 1; when were replacing memorials on state roads.

Flowers, toys, balloons, photographs, candles and crosses have been placed at crash sites and carefully tended by survivors. But on Molday, state Transportation Secretary Sen Watts said the shrines — which haven't been officially allowed by the state but were ignored in deference to survivors - are causing problems.

"They've put them in places we can't mow; we can't maintain. They're too close to the road in some cases, where they could be a problem for some motorists," Watts said. 'We've had complaints from homeowners where people put them in front of their houses, their businesses."

If family and friends write transportation officials and ask. the shrines will be replaced with a standard marker shaped like a plus sign. The markers, commonly used by the Red Cross and others as a safety symbol, will not bear victims'

A group called Atheists of Florida Inc., sent Watts a letter demanding the agency take down the ahrines. Some people contend the ahrines, which often contain religious items and appear on public property; violate the separation of church and

Watta insists the atheist group's letter did not influence the agency's décision, although he nopes the new policy will quell any possible lawsuit.

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

St. Petersburg

isneros calls for lowered voices

By The Accestated Proce

ST. PETERSBURG — It is time to "lower the voices on all sides" so the city can recover from back-to-back riots that damaged fragile race relations. U.S. Housing Becretary Henry Cieneros said as he proposed a federal aid package worth up to \$20 million.

"This incident has pulled back the outer covering that masked serious problems in Bt. Petersburg," Cieneros said Monday, "Clearly this is a community where people have to learn to talk to each other and listen carefully,"

He headed a federal task force that epent the weekend meeting with city leaders and residents in the wake of two riots, one following the fatal shooting of a

the other after a grand jury cleared the white police officer who fired.

The task force recommended: -Seeking a declaration of disaster so the Small Business Administration can have a greater presence and provide loans to home- and businessowners.

-Committing money from the Labor Department to provide greater job referral and placement programs and more job training. The money also may help some employers expand or set up shop in the inner city.

—Using grants from the En-vironmental Protection Agency

for cleanup and assessment of damaged environmental sites. The EPA also is considering St. Petersburg as one of four cities that would receive money to department investigate police clean up sites for redevelopment.

-Suspending plans to demotish a city housing project that residents have been working to save. The department of Housing and Urban Develop-ment would also make available \$12 million in economic development loans.

-Giving the city a "sudden and severe economic distress" designation, so the Commerce department could make available grants for public works and infrastructure.

-Selecting St. Petersburg as one of four cities nationally to take part in an Education Department program that would focus on teaching racial tolerance to students.

-Having the Justice

tactics and procedures, and continue its investigation into the shooting that spurred the

first riot. "This is not for the purpose of simply showering federal dollars on St. Petersburg, Nor is it for the purpose of rewarding any behavior that may have resulted in the disturbance," Clements

The task force was formed after trouble followed the kalling of TyRon Lewis, an 18-year-old black man, during a traffic step. Arson and looting caused a combined 86 million in dam-

ages, city leaders estimated.
Cianeros said there is a "stunning" agreement among black residents and leaders that the black community is treated unfairly by the police.

Vintage view

Here we see Herman Morris, Watter "Red" Barber and Andrew Brashan. The year was 1988-88 as that was Mr. Merris' lest year as the principal of Seminate High Bahael before retirement are life. Brashan's first year at that inetitution. Bracken was assistant principal that year, having come to Sanford from Gaincoville. He became the principal at became the principal at Seminole the next year, 1886-57. Red Barber was a 1886 graduate of Seminole High School who want on to become a noted major league sportscaster. If snyone knows what occasion brought Red Barber bank to bis sime mater. Barber back to his aims mater, pienes contact Grace Marie Stinecipher.

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Wife's lover gets life for killing Canadian officer

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY - A retired U.S. Air Force master sergeant will spend the rest of his life in prison for beating his lover's husband to death with a claw

On Monday, Circuit Judge Glenn Hees sentenced 41-year-old Ralph Crompton to life in prison with no chance of parois for the Feb. 9 death of Canadian Air Force Maj. David Turenne.

Heas rejected requests from prosecutors and the victim's amily that Raiph Crompton be put to death in the electric chair.

that this murder was committed in an emotional frenzy or fit of rage," Hess said.

Execution and life in prison without parole are the only penalties possible for first-degree murder under Florida law.,

A jury last month convicted Crompton of bludgeoning Turenne, 42, in the front yard or the victim's Panama City home. Defense lawyers say they will appeal.

Crompton testified that Turenne's wife, Monique, 38, was the real killer. He said he went to the couple's home for a tryst with Mrs. Turenne after she had assured him her hus-

The facts in evidence suggest band would be drunk and passed out. Turenne, however, en-

countered him in the yard, and they fought until Mrs. Turenne hit her husband in the head with the hammer, Crompton said. Prosecutors charged it was a

well-planned crime to get rid of Turenne so Crompton and the victim's wife could continue their love affair without inter-

ference. Assistant State Attorney Larry Basford called Crompton "an assassin on a mission" during a Nov. 15 sentencing hearing. He said Crompton was driven by "his love, his lust, his jealousy and his insatiable desire for

Monique Turenne."

The victim was from Win-nipeg, Manitoba, and stationed at nearby Tyndall Air Force Base with a U.S.-Canadian air defense unit. Crompton and Mrs. Turenne both worked for a contractor at the base.

Mrs. Turenne returned to Winnipeg shortly after the kill-ing and remains in Canada. She was charged with being an accessory after the fact but Florida authorities are considering more serious charges before deciding whether to seek extradition.

She told police that Crompton was the killer, but she admitted setting up her husband by sending him on a errand.

MIAMI Here are the win-ning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lot-



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Daytona Beach: Wayes are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 66 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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COLUMAR TABLE: min., 2:50 s.m., 2:40 p.m., mai., 8:30 s.m., 8:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 5:21 s.m., 5:43 p.m.; lows. 11:34 s.m., 11:47 p.m.; New Emyraa Beach: highs. 5:26 s.m., 5:48 p.m.; lows, 11:39 a.m., 11:52 p.m.; Ceeca Beach; highs, 5:41 a.m., 6:03 p.m.; lows, 11:54

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Bt. Augustine to Cape Canaveral - Tuesday: Wind southwest to west 15 to 20 knots. Seas 3 feet near shore and 6 feet well bishore. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. ending by late morning. Tues-day night: Wind becoming

northwest to north 20 knots.

as 5 to 7 feet except higher in

The high temperature in San-ford Monday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 69 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research

Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tues-day, totalled .00 inches

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Quad arrests

Oldembers of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad arrested Anthony Herring, SO, listed as homeless, on Friday, as the result of a complaint call from Citizens on Patrol. Officers found Herring in the area of Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, and arrested him on a charge of possession of drug par-

aphernalia.

OJoseph S. Smith, 23, of 1210 W. 15th Street was arrested Saturday as the result of a QUAD-Squad surveillance at 13th Street and Shepard Avenue in Sanford. He was charged with possession of crack cocaine and possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute.

ODexter L. Williams, 28, of 1122 Orange Avenue, was arrested Friday at 11th Street and Maple Avenue. He was charged with sale/delivery of cocaine and tampering with evidence.

• Raymond O'Neil Curry Jr., 29, of 56 Castle Brewer Court was arrested by QUAD officers Friday at 11th Street and Maple Avenue. Officers said he swallowed what they believe was crack cocaine. He was charged with tampering with evidence.

Steroid buy

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Charles David Lewis, 28, and Robert Walter Cook, 40, both of Altamonte Springs, were arrested by sheriff's deputies Friday at Lewis' residence. According to the arrest report, on Nov. 14, Lewis had reportedly contacted an undercover agent, and asked to purchase steroids, considered as a controlled substance. The deal was said to have been consumated on Friday at Lewis' residence, when Lewis reportedly gave the undercover officer \$2,500 for the steroids. Officers then converged on the house and arrested Lewis, as well as Cook, who was in the residence at the time. Each has been charged with possession of a controlled substance and trafficking in a controlled substance.

Stolen/Recovered vehicles.

Charles Williams, 22, of 146 Academy Avenue, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Sunday. Officers found him with a 1996 Mazda, in a parking lot at 3200 S. U.S. Highway 17-92. The vehicle proved to have been stolen. Williams was charged with grand theft auto.

OBarry G. White, 34, of Deltona, was arrested as the result of a vehicle spotted in the parking lot at Castle Brewer Court Sunday. The vehicle had been reported as stolen. He was charged with grand theft auto and possession of drug par-

OA 1974 Buick, reported stolen in DeLand, was located by two persons Sunday in a wooded area west of Towne Center.

Apartments. The vehicle reportedly had been totally stripped.

•A 1985 Ford, reported stolen from the 2700 block of S. Orlando Drive in Sanford, was located Friday on Grant Street in Longwood.

• A grey 1988 Dodge, license number USC-97P was reported stolen Friday from the parking lot at Seminole Towne Center. ● A 1962 Oldsmobile, reported stolen Saturday in Altamonte Springs, was recovered by Sanford police Sunday in the 400 block of W. Airport Blvd. in Sanford.

TOM BECK ENDORSES SARA JACOBSON for MAYOR

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Town can't escape attention, publicity

Dy TRACI CARL Accolated Press Writer

HOLCOMB, Kan. - Donna Mader lived about a mile from the Clutters when two ex-con-victs looking for a cash-filled safe murdered them in their home 37

Nowadays, she herself lives in the tidy brick and clapboard house at the end of a tree-lined drive - despite the spot on the basement wall that looks like

The murders and the publicity from Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood" — the subject of a movie and a new CBS miniseries changed this southwest Kansas town forever.

"There isn't hardly a day that goes by that there aren't cars driving up the drive and turning around," said Mader, a part-time receptionist who moved with her husband into the house six years

Her home has attracted visitors from as far away as the Netherlands, but is drawing more curious stares than usual after CBS on Sunday aired the first part of the miniseries based on Capote's best-selling novel. The conclusion will be shown

Many interviewed Monday tirely accurate. The accents weren't quite right and the house appeared too big, they

Sherry Clare, who lived in Holcomb at the time of the Nov. 15, 1950, murders, said she didn't finish watching the show. The plot was the same, she said, but the movie seemed to focus more on entertaining people than the facts.

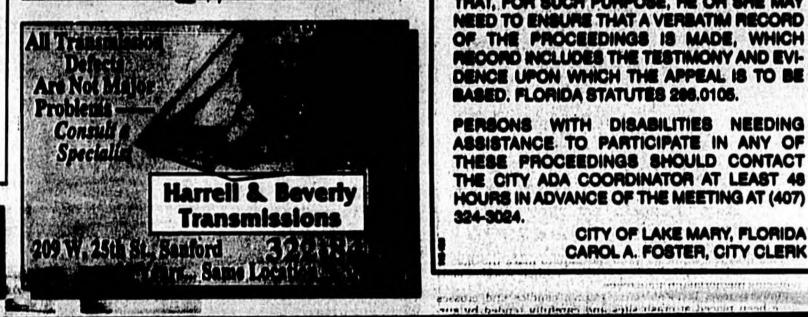
The real murders left everyone in town terrified and wondering whether the killers were someone they knew, she said.

"You wake up one morning, and all of your friends and neighbors could be involved," Clare said.

The killers, Dick Hickesek and Perry Smith, were hanged in

They shot Herbert Clutter, his wife, Bonnie, their daughter, Nancy, 16, and son, Kenyen, 18. Hickoock and Smith, who had gotten a bad tip from an immate about the existence of a safe, fied with less then 860 and were caught driving a stolen car.

RALFIGH & MARY EDDLETON ENDOR & SARA JACOBSON for MAYOR



CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PERMITTED. CONDITIONAL, OR PROHIBITED USE CHANGE

The City of Lake Mary, Florida, proposes to adopt the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY. Florida, amending ordinance 241 as CODIFIED IN CHAPTERS 154.09 AND 154.15 OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY CODE OF ORDI-NANCES; PERTAINING TO DEFINITIONS AND **SUPPLEMENTAL ZONING REGULATIONS FOR** COMMUNICATION TOWERS: AND PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, REPEAL OF LAWS IN CONflict, codification, and an effective

A Public Hearing on the ordinance will be held on ber 5, 1986, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the City Commission Chambers, Lake Mary City Hell, 100 N. Country Club Fload, Lake Mary, Florida. The public is invited to attend and be heard. A copy of the Ordinance is available in the City Clerk's office at Lake Mary

NOTE: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THIS COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING, HE OR SHE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND THAT, FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE OR SHE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD of the proceedings is made, which RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVI-DENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. FLORIDA STATUTES 206.0106.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (407) 324-3024.

> CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA CAROL A. FOSTER, CITY CLERK

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You have a selection of well-qualified, intelligent candidates. To help you select me as your candidate, I submit to you my qualifications for the position of Mayor of Sanford.

ABOUT VERN SPEARS

* Married to a beautiful mother of two. Nancy, his wife, is the mother of Sherrie and Elizabeth. They are the three most important people in his

* Born in Sanford in 1944, he has lived here for most of his life except for the years between 1968 and 1968, when he served in the United

* Started his own business in 1975. In 21 years, he has experienced the herd, physical labor, the record keeping and the administrative dulies required to keep himself and his co-workers earning a livelihood. Spears insulation operated in five different states, including Florida, ohose Sanford to settle down.

* Attended college courses while in the Army, but graduated (by gumption and fortitude) from Warner Southern in Lake Wales, Florida, with a Bachelor of Arts in Management of Human Resources in May 1992.

Senford has many good points but like all cities it has its problems. As a candidate I cannot say I will correct any problems. I, nor anyone elee, can do anything without the support and help of the city commissioners and the city

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EDITORIAL

Highway death markers

For many years, whenever and wherever there has been a highway accident resulting in deaths, especially those of youngsters, concerned family members, friends, or residents have posted handmade crosses at the site. These are generally surrounded by flowers or other momentos.

One was erected on W. SR-46A when youngsters waiting at a school bus stop were struck by a trailer which reportedly came loose from a passing vehicle. When several teens drove into a lake and were killed off Doyle Road in Deltona, crosses were erected and flowers have been placed there regularly.

There are many other areas where passing motorists see the white crosses. People used to ask why, but they have become so common, most people know exactly what they stand for, if not for whom. They know that a loved one was killed, usually in circumstances such as DUI situations or accidents which might have been avoided.

Now, erecting a marker is no longer going to be something a family should do. The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) is accepting what bereaved loved ones have done. The FDOT is going to erect the markers in appropriate places.

Family members or friends will still need to become involved, as the FDOT will have to be sent a request. But the FDOT indicates it plans to honor most of the requests.

Appropriate markers, two feet by two feet, in the form of crosses, will be put into place at selected sites. The FDOT says they are to remain there for at least a minimum of one year.

These markers will not cost the individuals making the requests. The FDOT says it will pay the bill.

The effort is to become effective on January 1 of this new year. With that however, will come the removal of what individuals have already placed as markers.

The only problem we see is that these new markers may become a cult symbol or a collectible item for some of our sick-minded people in today's society. Therefore, in keeping with this new project, we should demand new laws, making it a criminal act to destroy or remove any of these markers.

We don't want to see what means much to some people, become fun and games for others.

Those who have lost a loved one want others to know that it was through a careless driver, motorist under the influence of drugs or alcohol, improper vehicle equipment, or some other form of neglect.

Let these markers, those we have had for several years now, as well as the new ones to be erected by FDOT, serve as a reminder to everyone of the dangers involved in careless or negligent driving.

LETTER

Heartfelt thanks

We, at the JCPenney Seminole Towne Center, would like to thank all of our participating schools, parents and community members, who came out on Thursday, Nov 14, to be a part of our first annual JCPenney Support Our Schools Charity Night.

What a wonderful opportunity this was to see first hand. What great things are happening in education, both public and private. We were treated to an elementary school band, a choir, a middle school chorus, an art and science exhibit, cheerleaders, a dance team and a marching band.

We are proud to provide a forum to showcase the youth of our community, and renew out commitment to education as stakeholders in the fature.

C.P. Wack Store Manager

Jane Jackson and Kathy Hardin Event Coordinators

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to salting.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

New book spills the beans on PBS

The relatively small segment of the U.S. population that is addicted to the Public Broadcasting Service is accustomed to having its favorite programs interrupted every few weeks by impassioned appeals for viewers' financial support. Typically a man and a woman will anchor the pitch, begging for pledges of anything from \$10 or \$20 up.

In the background, or offscreen, banks of telephones will be manned by volunteers, and

In the background, or offscreen, banks of telephones will be manned by volunteers, and the latest totals of amounts pledged will be rushed to the anchors and breathlessly shared with the viewers. The impression created is that your local PBS station will sink like a stone if "people like you" don't pony up in time to save it. Barney, we are given to understand, is in grave danger of extinction. Somehow, though, the good people of Everytown, U.S.A. always come through, and the station limps on -- till next time.

Since the advent of the dreaded 104th Congress, of course, the cries warning of impending disaster have become even shriller. And it is true that the Republican-controlled Congress has continued the practice of recent Democratic Congresses in scaling back governmental financial support for PBS. But, despite the decibel level of the warnings of disaster, PBS somehow

continues to survive. So it is all to the good that Laurence Jarvik, a fellow in cultural studies at the Capital Research Center in Washington, has just published a book that tells the whole truth about the Public Broadcasting Service. In "PBS: Behind the Screen" (Prime Publishing " your local bookstore can order it if they don't have it). Mr. Jarvik traces PB8 from its humble origina in 1962 to the powerful network we know today. In the

process, he demon-

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For example, PBS likes to give the impression

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become even shriller. that it is heavily dependent on the federal government for financial support. But in fact only 14 percent of the income of PBS and its stations is derived from government.

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And far from Barney being in danger of extinction if viewers don't rush to the rescue, gross retail sales of Barney merchandise (Barney slippers, Barney lunch boxes, Barney videos, etc., etc.) totaled around \$500 million in its first two years. And "Sesame Street," similarly, grosses over \$100 million a year on sales of more than 5,000 licensed products bearing its name.

These swollen profits, incidentally, are not rushed to PBS to cover the costs of the network. (If they were, the network would soon be out of the woods altogether.) Instead, part of the pile amassed by Children's Television Workshop is socked away in a stock and bond portfolio that was valued at 858 million in 1992 and had risen to 870 million by 1996. Another chunk goes to pay some truly majestic salaries: \$456,163 to CTW divisional vice president Jan Stone, \$373,922 to divisional president William F. Whaley, \$357,056 and \$356,651 to divisional vice presidents Franklin Getchell and William Hitzig respectively—all in 1994. And so on.



MORTON KONDRACKE

GOP pots attack on labor unions

In a sense, the 1996 election was a war between firebrand laboreader John Sweeney and boyish Rep. Bill Paxon, R-N.Y. Paxon won, and now it's payback time.

Sweeney, president of the AFL-CIO, spent tens or hundreds of millions of dollars -- only he knows how much -- to elect a Democratic Congress. He didn't miss by much, but he missed.

Paxon, moving up in the House leadership

Paxon, moving up in the House leadership after four years as chairman of the National Republican Campaign Committee, raised a record \$100 million for GOP candidates this cycle and retained control of the chamber.

Now, Paxon is careful to say, "We don't want to exact any toll on working people and union members, but the union bosses made a decision to spend at least \$150 million of their members' money, almost 100 percent to elect Democrats, even though 40 percent of the members vote Republican. At a minimum, there should be full disclosure of every dollar spent and workers should have a choice of whether they want their money to be spent

Actually, Republican leaders appear to have at least four lines of attack in the works -- the first of which will be to force greater disclosure of union political spending both through the Labor Department and the Federal Election Commission.

The other tracks will consist of forcing the executive branch to make it easier for employees to refuse to have their dues spent for political activities; investigating whether money from federal grants was funneled into political campaigns; and investigating whether tax-empt union educational foundations were used politically.

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According to Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., three separate House committees will be involved: House Oversight, which he chairs; the Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee, which oversees labor law; and Ways and Means, which has jurisdiction over tax law.

Targeting labor unions also is a high priority for House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, and Senate GOP leaders Don Nickles (Okla.) and Connie Mack (Fis.). House Speaker Newt Gingrich's, R-Ga., press secretary, Tony Blankley, claims that what the unions will get is "justice."

Exactly how much labor spent in 1995 and 1995 is a hotly disputed issue that Congress should get to the bottom of as part of hearings on campaign finance reform, while also determining how much corporations and other special interests spend.

The much-cited figure of \$35 million, the amount the AFL-CiO announced it would

amount the AFL-CIO announced it would spend to end GOP control, was in effect a supplement to other political spending, most of which bypassed federal disclosure requirements.

Satellite tracks of union media buys conducted by the GOP firm National Media show

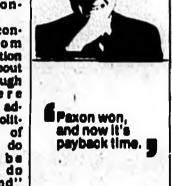
that the AFL-ClO spent \$21 million between April and November on ada attacking

Republican House candidates.

Few of the ads expressly advocated the election of Democratic candidates -- although

the conclusion was unmistakable -- so under Bupreme Court rulings the expenditures do not need to be reported as political contributions.

Only direct contributions from union political action committees - about \$33 million through Nov. 1 - were reported. "leaue advocacy" and "political education" of union members do not need to be reported, nor do various "in-kind" expenditures, such as the detailing of



as the detailing of hundreds of union organizers to work on Democratic campaigns.
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In hearings this March by the House Oversight Committee, Rutgers University economics professor Leo Troy estimated that total union election spending for 1996 might come to \$500 million. Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour has been citing a figure of \$500 million and Paxon, \$150

Labor says that all such estimates are wildly exaggerated, but has not supplied a realistic accounting. Sweeney claims that corporations gave far more to Republicans than labor did to Democrats; that's true in terms of what was reported to the FEC.

According to the Center for Responsive Politics, business PACs gave \$73 million to Republicans and \$32 million to Democrata through Nov. 1, but with ideological and other single-issue groups added to the mix, the GOP best the Democrats only by \$66 million to \$70 million in PAC receipts.

Thomas said that, for so-called "issue advocacy" spending, Congress might designate a "political season" during which union expenditures have to be reported.

The second major track of GOP action on labor will be reintroduction of legislation reversing a Clinton administration executive order that made it difficult for workers to deny unions the right to spend their dues money for nolities.

In interviews, Paxon and Thomas were indefinite about what federal or tax-exempt funds they suspected unions of diverting to politics or how they would be investigated.

SARA ECKEL

The true test of Thanksgiving

I never realised how much I cared about Thankagiving until I had to find canned pumpkin in London. My frienda and I must have gone to every food store in the city, but everywhere we went the clerks gave us the same blank look. Canned pumpkin? For making pies? They had never heard of such a thing. We had slightly better luck with cranberry sauce, though the stuff we found in a small specialty store was more like a jelly—It didn't retain that pleasing tin-can shape.

But pumpkin pie or no. we were determined to give a picture-perfect Thankegiving. Ruth. Barry and I were all Americans working in England, and we wanted to give our new friends, New Zealanders, a taste of American culture. We explained that this was a day that we gave thanks for what we had, and we told them the Thankagiving stories that we learned in grade school. But mostly we focused on the gluttony. And here our friends



Thanksgiving was not the only time the three of us were struck by the American love of eating — and overeating.

proved perfect
guests. They were fascinated by the
cranberry sauce, treating it with the same
deference one might give an exotic delicacy
from the Far East. And at the end of the mesl,
they hugged their sides, insisting that they
couldn't eat another bite.

But, Americans that we were, we ignored their groans and protests as we brought out two pies, apple and pecan. "Everyone has to have both kinds." Barry said with relish. Ruth and I agreed -- in America, everyone has both kinds.

Thankagiving was not the only time the three of us were struck by the American love of eating — and overeating. We had noticed, for example, that Americans were generally fatter than Europeans, and that British portions in restaurants were paltry when compared to the heaping plates of burgers and fries to which we were accustomed.

We also realised that Americans were louder and wore brighter colors. When we first arrived in the United Kingdom, my friends and I were embarrassed by these facts, and we tried to look as anemic and dreary as everyone else. We made fun of our accents: we assured everyone that we hated Reagan, too. Once, Barry was riding on the Underground while two American college students were loudly discussing the logistics of one student's move, their conversation booming over the other, allent passengers. "Just one more stop," an older gentlemen whispered to Barry, "and then those Yanks will be seen!" Herry modeled mutative.

booming over the other, silent passengers. "Just one more stop," an older gentlemen whispered to Barry, "and then those Yanks will be gone." Barry nodded mutely.

But over time, we began to feel something recembling national pride. It started with music. The Billy Bragg and Squeeze tapes we had brought over from the States fell out of favor as we started listening to Nanci Griffith, Hank Williams and the BoDeans. We even started to appreciate American companies. After a day spent navigating the byzantine bureaucracy of one British bank, we found the perky efficiency of the workers in the American Express office positively

refreshing.

By the time Thankegiving Day rolled around, we were regular Yankee Doodle Dandies. We still hated Reagan, but we found other things to make us proud -- friendly service, junior colleges, monster trucks. And gluttony. But now i'm worried. For it seems our national vice is in jeopardy. Have you heard the way people talk about food these days? 'You drink WHCLE mills?' someone saled me recently, with the same tone that one might selt if I enorted coosine. Another day, I went to my office candy machine and found that the treat I wanted was sold out. "When that heaven to me," said a co-

Partners-

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Principal Nathan expressed his approval and tefulness since the program will help his

third and fourth graders.

The bus arrived on Goldsboro Campus with the students and PTA staff of Tuskawilla to begin their tutoring assistance project November 12. Principal Nathan and the

students assembled in the multipurpose room. The Tuskawilla students were paired with students from Goldsboro.

This project will make for and show improvement in the students' interpersonal relations and skills and raise their self esteem. They will realize another way of life in a positive environment.

Clerk-

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Dillard told the commissioners that he had examined two years of documents regarding robberies and found there were only 13 in the city at fast-food type businesses. He added that of the 13, only four occurred after 10 p.m., and that there were no homicides reported.

"Do you think the two-clerk ordinance for convenience stores cut down any robberies?" asked Commissioner Lon Howell.

"I don't believe it has cut down robberies," Dillard responded, "but I do believe it reduced homicides."

"I don't like the type of men-tality on things like this." commented Commissioner Whitey Eckstein. "It's just like not putting up a stop light at a traffic intersection until some-one is killed. Just because no one has been killed shouldn't mean we don't need this kind of ordinance.

"I have no problem with an ordinance," Dillard said. "It's just the way it is written. For example, it says the store should not have over \$50 cash available at any one time. But many of these businesses are family type restaurants and they should certainly have more money on hand.

Police Chief Ralph Russell added that he believes the city should compile some separate categories for different type of businesses. "We need to readapt some of the requirements in the ordinance." Russell said. We agree that every business should have a video camera installed. But I believe we should re-address the differences between restaurants and other

food places."
"What I am hearing." said City Manager Bill Simmons, "is that we should classify various types of business according to the number of people they have working, the need for a drop safe, video cameras, and lighting issues. We will need to separate fast food stores from service stations of the control of the co

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made, he believed the time period requiring a minimum of wo cierks be changed from a beginning time of 11 p.m. to 10 p.m. "A lot of robberies happen earlier than 11," he said.

Commissioners asked if the police had any statistics pertaining specifically to the matter at hand, the stores other than convenience stores, for whom the new ordinance would be aimed.

"No we don't," Russell said. "That will take a lot of time because that type of case hasn't been computerized for very

"Then do you believe this ordinance we are proposing would really do any good?" Howell asked.

'Yes, I think so," Russell responded.

"Then I'm satisfied. If the chief is convinced the ordinance would be effective I don't believe they need to go into any further research," Howell said.

Mayor Bettye Smith agreed. The next step will be to take the document, as presently prepared, add the change in the hours suggested by Chief Russell, and have the city attorney go over it once again.

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Teacher-

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vestigation into the incident. the girl had complained once about the boy more than a month before the incident, and Laughlin had told them to sit apart from one another in his classroom. She allegedly com-plained to district officials on another occasion when the boy continued to bother her.

Laughlin told administrators that she had saked to switch seats, but that she had not complained specifically about the boy.

The state Department of Education's division of professional practices has begun an investigation of the incident at

the mother's request.

Laughlin's teaching certifica-tion could be revoked if it is determined that he had been negligent in his duties in the

classroom.
He was teaching this morning and was not available for comment on the matter. He has said in the past that he is seeking employment outside of education at this time.

The boy who was involved in the incident was expelled and charged with lewd and lascivious behavior and sentenced to two years of community service for the in-cident. The girl was transferred to another school but was not charged in the incident.



Julius Bennett

JULIUS N. BENNETT

Julius N. Bennett, 24, Sun Shadow Drive, Casselberry, died Saturday, Nov. 23, 1996. Born Dec. 30, 1971 in Sanford he was a lifelong Central Florida resident. He was a chemical technician with Bell Chemical.

Survivors include mother and stepfather Catherine and Lloyd Dixon, Tallahassee; father, Julius N. Walker, Hawaii; son, Julius N. Jr., Sanford; aister, Felicia T., Casselberry; brothers, Corey D. and Lloyd C. Dixon Jr., both of Tallahassee; maternal grandparents Johnnie L. and Bennett, Belle (paternal grandparents, Eva Williams and Julius Walker Sr. both of Orlando.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MICHAEL M. HOLLEY

Michael M. Holley. 37, Enterprise Road, Osteen, died Sunday, Nov. 24 in Sanford. Born Sept. 17, 1959 in Sanford he was a lifelong Central Florida resident. He was a painting contractor and a member of All Souls Catholic Church.

Survivors include parents, Alfred A. and Martha. Osteen; brother, Alan, Sanford; sisters, Sylvia Corley, Titusville, Sonya Weaver, Sanford, Dawn Hollinsworth, Casselberry.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Margarot B. Rei

Margaret E. Renninger, 71, E. First Street, Sanford, died Sunday, Nov. 24, 1996 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born Sept. 24. 1925 in Youngstown, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1981. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church. She was a member of American Association of Retired Persons and Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

Survivors include daughter. Carol Jonda, Longwood: sisters, irene Skebo, Struthers, Ohio, Clara Hardy, Casselberry; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES J. VOIGHT

Charles J. Volght, 27, Wynona Lane, Geneva, died Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1996 at his residence. Born Oct. 19, 1969 in Hollywood. FL, he moved to Central Florida in 1996. He was a carpenter and a member of London Bridge Baptist Church, Virginia Beach, Va.

Surrivors include parents.
Charles and Sharis. Virginia
Beach, Va.; brothers, Ernest Robert, Anderson, S.C., Jason Troy. Virginia Beach; maternal grandmother, Doris Watts, Virginia Beach; uncle, Andrew Helmscay, St. Peterabu great-great-aunt, Gertrude, St. Petersburg.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

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BENNETT, JULIUS N.

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Funeral services for Julius N. Bennett, 24, Sun Shadow Drive, Casselberry, who died Nov. 23, will be Saturday, Nov. 26, at 11 a.m. at Now Life Word Center, with Paster Renald Marthle afficiating. Viewing will be Friday at Sunrice chapel from 5-9 p.m. Arrangements by Sunrice Funeral Home, Sectors.

HOLLEY, MICHAEL M.

Funeral services for Michael M. Helley, 37, of Outsen, who died Sunday will be conducted at 19:36 a.m. Wednesday at All Seuts Catholic Church in Sanford with Father Treut efficiating. Interment will follow at Quitamper Cometery. Violation for friends will be Tuesday from a to 9 p.m. at the Baldwin-Pairchild/Oaklewn Chapel.

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Heme/Oaklewn Park Chapel, 2000 CR-66A, Sanford/Lake Mary, Florida 322-3655.

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to delay implementing its ruling until the U.S. Supreme

Court could consider the issue. "It is very clear that the holding of the U.S. Supreme Court ... is still the law of this land, whether we like it or not," Justice Ben Overton wrote for the majority. "We can neither ignore nor avoid the express dictates of the U.S. Supreme Court."

Corrections officials had estimated the decision could lead to the quick release of 1,500 violent felons. On Friday, they revised the figure to 500.

In 1995, the Florida Legislature passed a law requiring anyone sent to prison for a crime committed after Oct. 1. 1995, to serve at least 85 percent of the sentence. It also drastically limited days off for

good behavior.

But the law left intact the practice of giving anyone who committed a crime before Oct. 1,

1995, time off for good behavior. Under state rules, 20 days is knocked off an inmate's sentence for each month without disciplinary action.

Butterworth issued an opinion last spring that said the Department of Corrections could stop granting incentive gain time to all inmates. The opinion

came in response to a public outery over the pending release of child-killer Donald McDougall. who remained behind bars and was fatally beaten by another inmate last month.

The new practice was challenged by Richard Gwong of Clearwater, who is serving a 22-year term for second-deg murder. Under the court's decision, he will have 416 years left on his sentence instead of 714 years.

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The administration of the cetate of JOHN H. STACK, deceased, File Number 05-707 CR. to pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale Gounty, Florida Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, Senford, Florida 32771-1592. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's atterney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

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All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifiestions of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Gourt are required to the their objections with this Gourt WITHIM THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE BATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 16TH JUDGELLA
CIRCUIT OF PLOMBA
IN AND POR
DEMINOLS COUNTY
CASE NO. 98-987-98-16-1
CEMBRAL JURISDICTION

G.E. CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES, Inc., It/a Shearson Lahman Mortgage Corporation,

MOHAMMED SAEED UDDIN and PARVEEN SAEED UDDIN; of al.,

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Befondents.

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Notice is hereby given that,
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18th, 1806, and entered in civil
case number 86-337-CA-14-L,
of the Circuit Court of the 18th
Judicial Circuit in and fer
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IN THE ORIGINT COURT,
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IN RE: ESTATE OF
RAE M. ELLIS A/IVA
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Deceased
HOTION
OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of RAE M. ELLIS AVICA RAEMA M. ELLIS, Deceased, Pile Number 98-1808-CR, It panding in the Circuit Gourt for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Senford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and of the personal representative and of the personal representative's atterney are set forth below.
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ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND COJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARED. The date of the first publication of this Notice is Nevember 26th, 1966.

Personal Representative: MARGARET A. WHARTON 944 Woodcreet Way Oviedo, FL 32768

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Attorney for
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VE. ANN MITCHELL, et al. Defendant(s).

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of an amount equal to the high-out bid is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of sale. All payments shall be each or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clork of the Circuit Court, Dated this 1st day of Nevember, 1996.

(BEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA by: Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clork
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CHERYL L. LONG,

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Defendants.

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Reserve of Seminole Gounty, Florida.

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Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday:

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Alzheimer's suport group

The Alzheimer's Support Group for Caregivers meets the fourth Wednesday, at 10 a.m., at the Frank Evans Center in Lake Mary. All interested are invited to attend. Shelly Brassler. a licensed Alzheimer therapist, leads the discussion and answers questions. For information, call 323-4938 or 324-3060.

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month from September through May. For information, contact Maryann Hoff, 321-6226.

Recovery Inc. meets in Sanford

Recovery Inc., a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms, meets every Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 5615 N. County Road 427, Sanford. Those interested are invited to attend. For information, call 660-2003.

TOPS meets in Longwood, Apopka

A local chapter of TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of West Lake Hospital, 585 W. S.R. 434, Longwood. Weighing begins at 5:30 p.m. The first meeting is free. For information, call 869-8465 or 1-800-932-8677.

A morning meeting is held every Wednesday, at 9:30, at Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka. For information, call 293-5048.

Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, the least of Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit distribution, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings in the back room of the Sahara Club. 2587 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 321-9122.

Correction

The New Arrivals published in the Herald on Nov. 22 incorrectly listed bables were born Oct. 31- Nov. 15 at Fiorida

Hospital, Sanford. The hospital is located at Altamonte Springs. The Herald corrects the error.

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Volunteer of the Week

'The Popsicle Man' is a doer

By SUSAN WEXMS Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Although Allen Newman is known as a quiet and very modest man he can come out of his shell when he assumes his other identity doing his volunteer work as "The Popsicie Man" along side Sidney Brock, youth minister for First Baptist Church in Sanford.

Over 2,100 populcies alone were distributed at Seminole High School just last year. According to Brock. "Newman is a doer. He is very helpful in the youth ministry at First Baptist" and for over eight years used his Suburban to transport teens to pick up newspapers for fundraising efforts. Although a newspaper bin has been set on the property now Brock recalls that "the kids always wanted to ride with him because he would take them out for a Coke or ice cream after the gathering was completed."

Now, after two years as "The Popsicle Man" Newman says."It's a great experience to see the kids working at sports. I've got the time to do this and

Retired for some time from Florida Power and Light after being employed for 37 years. Newman has found the "Popsicle Ministry" to be just want the doctor ordered for the enjoyment he receives from this



Allen Newman, 'The Popsicle Man,' with the award he received

He was recently honored at scribed "The Popsicle Man" for First Baptist with a plaque in his vausble contributions to the

from the First Baptist Church in Sanford.

congregations outreach. Over 250 guesta were present at a tribute to Educators in the community to witness the honor given to Newman.

Publix, in Sanford, sells Brock and Newman 14 boxes of popsicles with 168 key treats given to athletes each week. Members of the church contribute to this

Brock added that seeing the youth open up and become more responsive is one of the benefits to this effort. "We had one student tell us that because of the group he got involved in and what we do together if it hadn't been for that he would have committed suicide. That was a real eye-opener," said Brock.

Just in the past week the junior varsity and varsity wrestling teams, trainers and administrators, weight lifters and teachers, girls and boys freshman, junior varsity and varsity basketball teams all enjoyed the populcies delivered.

Newman closed by saying,"Get on board, it's a great experience. We have so many touching times with the kids."

"The Populcie Man," Newman has been married to his wife. Katherine, for 42 years. They reside in Sanford.

They have two children, Linda and Ann, and three grandchildren. The couple have attended First Baptist in Sanford for 30

Hibiscus a popular tropical shrub

The Chinese hibiscus is one of the most popular and widely planted shrub of the tropics. This plant is believed to be native to China and most of the varieties grown in Florida are probably hybrids. Mest hibiacus varieties have one-day flowers, which typically open early the marning and will late that afternoon. Flowers of Mes remain open for two days. Most hibiscus are odorless, but a few varieties are slightly fragrant. Hibiscus

flowers can be red, orange, white, lavender and brown in color with a broad range of color combinations. color shades and flower forms. Climate: The use of hibiscus as an evergreen shrub in Florida is limited to the southern half of the peninsula.

The limiting factor for growing hibiscus in north Florida is low temperatures. Plants will be killed to the ground by temperatures near the freezing point (28-30 degrees F). Established plants may come out in the spring and bloom on new growth that summer.

Soils: A wide range of well drained soils are suitable for hibiscus if proper fertilization ts provided. A soil pH of 5.5 to 5.5 is preferred. Hibiscus grown on alkaline soils may suffer from micronutrient deficiencies, especially iron

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and manganese. Fertilization: Three to four applications of fertilizer per year are recommended for The amount of application fertiltzer per depends on frequency of fertilization and size of the plants. Use one-half ounce of 15-5-10 or 15-5-15 fertilizer for small plants, and up to onehalf or one pound of the same fertilizer for mature plants Another each application. approach is to fertilize once a month, applying a small handful of one-half cup of fertilizer per plant, depending upon the size of the plants. irrigate immediately after applying the fertilizer to prevent fertilizer burn.

Planting and Transplanting

be planted any time during the year, but transplanting in the yard is best done during the cooler months. Hibiscus should be planted at the same depth as they were in the container or field. Plants should be watered thoroughly tunmediately after planting and frequently enough to present willing until they are established. An organic mulch will conserve water, reduce weed problems, and help control nematodes.

Pruning: Heavy pruning is best done in the early spring. and should not be done late in the fall or in the winter. Light maintenance pruning may be done any time of the year to remove diseased or dead wood, rubber branches, and weak or droopy growth. Hiblacus blooms are produced on new growth, therefore do not prune during the active growing season. Light, periodic pruning avoids the need for heavy pruning.

Propagation: Hibiscus can be propagated from seed. cuttings, by air layering. budding or grafting. Seedlings are quite variable and never Container grown hibiscus can identical to the parents.

Orafting or budding is used primarily to propagate primarily to propagate varieties which are highly susceptible to nematodes or do not produce strong plants on their roots. Cuttings are used commercially to propagate hibiscus. Cuttings are taken from new growth in the apring and summer, and placed in ... well-drained medium, such as equal volumes of fibrous peat and coarse builders sand. Usually a rooting hormone is applied to the cuttings to promote root formation.

Pests and diseases: insects, mealybugs. apider mites, aphids, and trips are common peats of hibiscus. Control of these pest can be difficult if large populations are allowed to develop. Leaf spot. canker and mushroom root rot are some of the most important diseases of hibiscus.

(Al Ferrer is Seminale County Urban Horticulturist. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Read Banford, Pi 32773 or phone 323-2500. Ext. 5550.

Pride in language heritage doesn't excuse being rude

DEAR ABBY: Your English-only-or-bust advice to "Annoyed In New Mexico" was yet another of-fense against those of us who do not fit the mold set for us by middle America. Why should it be considered such an offense for two people to use the language of their choice to each other? If these two couples are so close, the annoyed pair should understand the importance of the Spanish language for their friends. How the couple speak to each other is their own business, and their use of Spanish may go back to reasons that "Annoyed" does not try, or care, to understand.

There are many people here in New Mexico (and elsewhere) whose parents were severely punished for the use of their primary language, Spanish. As a result, the next generation was taught English only. Those of us who learned Spanish later consider it of the utmost importance to remember our heritage and to practice our language. Apparently, the New Mexico Legis-lature agrees with us: It is the only bilingual lawmaking body in the United States.

Perhaps "Annoyed" should learn little more about the background f her friends. She may learn something that will make her a little more tolerant. Oh, and you, too, Abby, Sign me ... HABLO ESPANOL EN NUEVO

MEXICO (I BPEAK SPANISH IN NEW MEXICO)

DEAR HABLO: You will that after your eignature, I the English translation. because there are many



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

reason or another, do not un-derstand Spanish, but who might want to understand your signature.

I agree it's important for peo-ple to preserve their cultural heritage: however, speaking a foreign language in the presence of those who do not understand it excludes them from the conversation, which is considered inexcusably rude in any

DEAR ABBY: A week ago I purchased a hair coloring product. As I had previously developed a minor rash after using such a product, I performed the allergy test described in the instructions.

I developed a terrible rash, which is healing very slowly. The inside of my elbow is still itchy, ecabby, puffy and red. If I had used this product on my head, I believe I'd be in the hospital right now, having lost all of my hair.

I'm sure there are many people out there who blithely apply such products without heed to the warnings. I have never been allergis to anything in my life. Your readers should take the time to do the allergis to the such that the time to do the allergis to the such that t gy test before using any hair color-ing or altering product. My rash took six hours to commence, so give it time. You might be very glad you did. I sure am.

Thank you for being there for us all these years, Abby. I'm sure I'm not the only person who, in trying to resolve a problem, tries to think of what Deer Abby would say. LEARNED THE EASY WAY

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I'm willing to bot that after seeing your letter, some readers
will think twice about it and set
more cautiously. I know I will.
Thank you for the reminder.

mindy matthews ENDORSES SARA JACOBSON for MAYOR

BRIEF

LOCALLY

Scott returns To Injured List

ORLANDO — Dennis Scott, who missed Orlando's first six games because of a strained left hamstring, returned to the injured list.

The Magic activated Scott before last Thursday's game against Minnesots, but he re-aggravated the hamstring strain two nights later against Indiana.

Mariine trade pair

MIAMI — The Florida Martine have traded outfielder Jesus Tavares and left-handed pitcher Joel Adamson in two separate deals for players to be named later.

Tavarez was sent to the Boston Red Sox and Adamson was traded to the Milwaukee Brewers.

Mariina General Manager Dave Dombrowski.
Tavarez, 25, sent his first full season in the major leagues in 1995 and hit .219 in 96 games. He appeared in all three outfield positions and was one of the original Martine.

Adamson, 25, made his major league debut with the Mariina April 10 and appeared in nine games before being optioned back to AAA Charlotte on May 5. He pitched 11 innings and had an ERA of 7.36 with no decisions. He has a career minor league record of 41-45 with 3.86 ERA in seven seasons. Adamson was removed from the rooter Friday to make room for free agent slugger Bobby Bonilla.

Devil Rays sign White

TAMPA - The Tampa Bay Devil Rays agreed to the largest contract ever for an amateur baseball player, signing high school pitcher Matt White for a \$10.2 million bonus Monday.

White, 18, was taken by San Francisco Giants' last June with the seventh pick of the amateur draft. He became a free agent in September on a technicality - the Gianta failed to mail him a formal contract within 15 days of the draft.

White, a 6-foot-5 right-hander, had a 0.65 ERA last season at Waynesboro (Pa.) High School and competed in the trials for the U.S. Olympic team, but was the last high school pricher cut from the team. His fastball has been clocked at 96-96 mph.

The deal tops the record of \$10 million, set lest month when No. 2 pick Travis Les signed with the Arisona Diamondbacks, who start play along with the Devil Rays in 1996.

JU to offer football

JACKSONVILLE - The city already has an NFL team and the top-ranked team in college football nearby. Jacksonville University offered another alternative for football fans on Monday.

Jacksonville plans to start a non-scholarship football program in 1998, competing in NCAA Division I-AA with players whose driving interest is scademics.

By obtaining a waiver from the NCAA, the Dolphine will continue to represent Division I-A in basketball, baseball and other sports. Among the teams that operate under similar circumstances are Villanova, Georgetown and the ivy League schools.

The Dolphine plan to hire a football coach in the spring and play club football next fall, which would be considered a redshirt year for any recruits. Games will be played on a field that is being built on campus for soocer and football.

Shula honored by Dolphins

MIAMI - Don Shula was inducted into the Miami Dolphina' honor roll at halftime of Monday night's game against the Pittsburgh

The honor rolls recognises the greatest in-dividuals in franchise history, and their names encircle Pro Player Stadium.

"This is an honor I'm going to cherish," Shula said. "When I look at the names up there on the ring of honor, it means that much more to me.

because all of these people have been so important to any Dolphine history we have."

Shula coached the Dolphine from 1970 to 1995. He led Miami to Super Bowl titles in 1972 and 1975, and his 347 career victories are an NFL record.

Steelers 24, Dolphins 17

MIAMI - Mika Tomosak outpassed Dan Marino, and the Pitteburgh Steelers overtook the Miami Dolphins.

Tomosak threw for 252 yards, including a 20-yard touchdown to Ernie Mills with 2:10 remaining, and Pittsburgh railied from an 11-point second-quarter dencit to win 24-17.

Marino moved Miami 78 yards in the final two minutes to the seven, but his pass on fourth-and-1 with 0:25 left fell incomplete.

The Steelers (9-3) increased their lead to three sevens (9-3) increased their lead to three

games over second-place Houston in the AFC Central. The Dolphins (6-6) suffered a blow in their bid for a wild-card berth.



MATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

S p.m. — TNT, Trail Blasers at Rockets, (L)

Local girls show off

Seminole girls begin district play with win

KISSIMMEE - Sophomore C.C. Guillan scored four goals and senior Laura Williams added three assists as Seminole made short work of homestanding Gateway 5-1 in Class 5A-District 6 girls' soccer action Monday night in Kiesimmee.

The Pighting Seminoles made the long road trip a complete success as the junior variety team present the

the junior varsity team opened the night's action with a 3-1 vic ory over the Panthers.

The Tribe took a 3-0 lead at halftime, then got a little sloppy in winning its Class 5A-District 6

opener.
"With this being our district opener, I was very pleased with the way we played," said Seminole head coach Tony Arena. "We played much better in the first half than in the second half. We played down to their level in second half. In the first half we moved the ball very well, while we played a little a little more kick ball in the second.

"(C.C.) Guillian's shot was right

Goets — Seminole, C.C. Guiller 4 peals, Mills Snell; Cichruny, N.A. Assiste — Seminole, Loure Williams 3, 1951 Snell 1, Snell on Good — Seminole 52: Galeway 5, Carner Nicks — Seminole 6; Galeway 8, Saves — Seminole (Karen Peller) 1; Galeway 13, Records — Seminole 53, 14 Class (A-District 6: Galeway 6) SA-6, Junior varsity — Seminole 5; Galeway 1,

on tonight and (Lauara) Williams distribured the ball real well in the middle with three sesists. We also got solid play from the bench to-

In addition to Guillan and Williams, junior Niki Snell also had a good evening offensively, scoring a goal and adding an assist.

In addition to being 1-0 in the district, the Fighting Seminoles evened their overall record at 2-2. The Tribe will host Lake Mary in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest at Thomas E. Whighern Stadium tonight. The junior varsity game starts at 5:15 p.m. with the varsity set to kick off at 7 p.m.

Lake Mary now 5-0 despite 'nap time'

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Even taking a LARE MARY — Even taking a nep for a querter couldn't stop Lake Mary from knocking off previously unbeaten West Orange 51-46 in a girls' basketball game at Lake Mary High School Monday night.

The Rame (5-0) came out emoking, taking a 22-10 lead after one period of play.

But the home squad went just as cold in the second quarter as the Warriors went to a sone

the Warriors went to a sone defense to slow down high-scor-ing Lauren Bradley and held Lake Mary to two points to cut the deficit to five points, 24-19.

The second half was virtually even as the Rams held a 27-26

scoring advantage. The junior varsity contest also went to Lake Mary as the younger Rams crushed West

Orange 54-21.

sophomore Bradley, who pumped in a game-high 23 points. She got help from Maggie Reedy (10 points), Debbie Duter (seven points) and Stephanie

Dale (eix points).
The Warriors (3-1) got double figure scoring from Kutana Brown with 17 points and Yamil

Cordero with 12 points.

The Rame of head coach Carl
Brown will play in the Thunder Tournament at Lake Region High School on Friday and Saturday.



Senford First Baptist Church Youth Minister Sidney Brook (left) congratulates Pacesetter Award winner Doug Hughs after the Seminole High School

multiple-sports star was chosen for the award by his coaches. First Baptist recognises a student-athlete for courage, leadership, morality and charter.

Raiders rip Jaguars at CFCC

OCALA - The Seminole Community College women's basketball team made more like the NBA than the NBA has this season as they rolled to a 110-73 victory over Miami-Dade Community College, Kendall Campus in the Central Florida Community College Classic in Ocals Monday afternoon.

The Raiders, who will host St. Petersburg Community College at 6 p.m. today and Sitagit Valley from Washington tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center, raced to a 53-24 lead at halftime and wound up shooting 60.6-percent (43for-71) from the floor.

Five SCC players finished in double figures soring and a sixth tallied eight points. Leading the way was Gemma Riley, who was nine-for-10 from the floor and eight-for-eight from the free throw line, seeed 27 points. pulled down three rebounds, dished out nine assists

Other contributors for the winner's were Daungi

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Carter (11-for-19 field goals, 22 points, 10 rebounds, five assists), Omega Green (five-fer-nine field goals, six-for-seven free throws, 16 points, eight rebounds). Lyman's Angel Rhodes (five-for-nine field goals, four-for-six free throws, 14 points) and Charlotte Griffin (five-for-six field goals, 18 points, eight assists).

Church League all even

BANFORD - It's all soing to

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come down to one game.
After eight weeks the Sanford
Rerestion Department Pall Church
Statement Softball League has two teams tied for first and two teams tied for third.

And if that's not odd enough. each of those teams will play each other on the final day of the season. Saturday at Chase Park, Buen

Semaritano run ruled Sanford First Church of the Nazarene, 16-4, and Majesty from Trinity Assembly of God in Deltona then got itself into a tie for the league-lead by outscoring Sanford Central Raptiet 9-4.
After taking this weekend off, the

teams will return to Chase Park on December 7th. with Majesty (5-3) battling Nasarene (5-3) at 9 a.m. and Buen Samaritano (5-5) taking on Central Septiet (5-5) at 10 a.m.

Providing the offense were: Buen Samaritano: four hits — Jesus Muino (triple, double, four runs); three hits — Basqes (triple, two runs), Luis Rivera (double, two runs), Damian Steward (double, run), Miguel Diaz (run); two hits — Bert Solomon (home run, double, three runs), Molecs Nevarro (home run, run); one hit — Ralph Nevaroo (double, run); run — Mike Beilafano.

Nasarene: one hit - Mike Holliday (double), Donnie McCoy, Mark Bolton, David Willink (one run each), Frank Turner, Grady Legette: one run — Scott King.
Trinity-Majesty: four hits —

Smokey Blabodnik (two rune); three hits — Mark Viret (two rune), like Mendoes (run); two hits — Toody Rosse (two runs), Carlos Rice (run), Larry Hartman; one hit - Joe Roses (min). Steve Jerreit.

Central Saptist: two hits — Jack
Doyle frum. Jay Crutchfield; one hit

- Tracey Sexon (two runs), Richard Walker (run), Mike Hartman. Rob Thacker. Pirol Church of the Hoserons

Bucks gun down Magic Gilliam, hot shooting

By PRED GOGGALL AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO - Armon Gilliam wasn't perfect in the fourth quarter. He was just too much for the Orlando Magic.

The 10th-year pro came off Milwaukee's bench to score 24 points and grab 14 rebounds Monday night in a 100-88 victory that enapped the Bucks' two-game losing streak.

Stateen of Gilliam's points came Stateen of Gilliam's points came in the last period when he was 5-for-5 from the field and 6-for-7 from the foul line. He accred 11 of the

Bucks' first 17 points in the period. then made five free throws in the final 2:54.

"I've been struggling with my shot the last couple of games. Thankfully, I was on track when we really needed it," Gilliam said.

"You just never know. A couple of nights ago, I was absolutely toe cold from that same distance with basically those same shots. From night to night, it's hard to call."

Olenn Robinson scored 35 points for the Bucks, who were 10-lor-18

(77 percent) from the field in the fourth quarter. Vin Baker had 18 points — all in the first half — and

15 rebounds.

15 rebounds.

"Before the game we talked about how they have three players capable of coming out and scoring 30 points on us." Oriende cosch Brian Hill said. "Unfortunately we only slowed down one of them."

The loss was the Magic's third in six games at Oriendo Arens this month. The defending Atlantic Division champions only lost four times at home all of last sesson.

Nick Anderson led Driesids, which shot 36 percent in the fearth quarter, with 35 points. Herace Great had 16 points and 10 rebounds and Rony Sethaly con-

"Shots we usually hit, we missed.
Shots they usually miss, they hit,"
Oriende guard Derrell Armstrong
said. "You've got to give them

Milwaukee led 68-65 after three quarters, then made 10 of its first It shots in the fourth to open an 86-79 advantage with four minutes

to go.

The Megic gave up 100 points for the first time this season and were outrebounded (50-58) for only the second time in nine games.

"This was a very disappointing Disc Magic, Page 58

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□ Oviede at Cypress Creek. Junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

Prop Girls' Basketball

□ Dr. Phillips at Lake Mary, freshman, 4:45 p.m. □ Seminole at Kissimmee-Gateway. Junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m. varsity, 7:30 p.m.

International Hockey League

□ Orlando Solar Bears at San Antonio Dregone, 8 p.m.

Prep Boys' Soccer

□ Seminele at St. Cloud. Junior varsity, 5:30 p.m.; 7 p.m.

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