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## Rams head to regional

ORLANDO - The Lake Mary High School girls volleyball team travels to Oak Ridge for the Section V Tournament tonight. See Page 1B.

#### □ People

#### Soup's on

Mayor Bettye Smith signs up members of a chorus to attend her second annual Souper Supper, a Thanksgiving benefit for two local

## BRIEFS

#### Murder investigation continues

SANFORD - Sanford police are continuing their investigation into the shooting death early Saturday, of Mark Edward Marsh, 20, whose last known address was listed as 414 Rooster Court

Marsh's body was found shortly after midnight Saturday morning, just north of 25th Street, on Park Avenue,

"The autopsy report has revealed that he was definitely shot at very close range," said Police Chief Steve Harriett.

Marsh was killed as the result of a shot in the chest by what police have determined to be a

The body was found right next to the curb area." Harriett said, "but definitely on the actual roadway

The reason for the murder has not been determined. "We have ruled out robbery at this point," Harriett said, "because the man still had his ID cards and some money when we found the body."

Harriett said he could not speculate it the murder may have been a drive-by shooting, or a case of the body being dumped from a passing car. "We are looking at all of those possibilities. he said. "We haven't ruled anything out at this time and the investigation is proceeding.

Police have asked assistance from the Crime Watch organization in Orlando. "They are offering up to a \$1,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in this case," Harriett said this morning. "Persons having any nowledge of this case are eligible for the reward by phoning 1-800-423-8477. They don't have to give their names," he added.

## City approves trail signs

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission approved the placement of Florida Black Heritage Trail signs at five entrances to the city. Approval had been requested by the Historic Preservation Board.

The trail is part of a route that encompasses areas of black history throughout the state from Tallahassee to Miami, Included in the Sanford area are Hopper Academy, 1111 S. Pine Ave., the John M. Hurston House, 621 E. 6th Street. and St. James A.M.E. Church, 819 Cypress Ave.

## Pinecrest crime watch meets

The Pinecrest Crime Watch group will meet this evening at the Sanford Police station, 815 S. French Avenue. Guest speaker will be Jack Scalera, chief of operations with the State Attorney's office.

All Pinecrest watch members are urged to attend, as are other interested persons in the Pinecrest area. The incetting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

## Correction

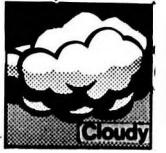
The St. Lucia float workshop will be held this evening, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Monroe Harbour Marina, rather than Dec. 10, as reported in an article Monday. In addition to floats, the workshop will also deal with decorating boats for the 4th Annual Lake Monroe Christmas Boat Parade on Dec. 13, The workshops are free, with no advance registration required.

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## Overcast skies linger



Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Breezy with east wind 15 to 20 mph. High in the mid 70s. Rain chance 30 per-

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Land buy progresses

## Sanford OKs proposal to purchase school board property

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The City of Sanford is proposing to use money held in reserve to purchase approximately 10 acres of school board property along French Avenue. The purchase proposal is corrently being drafted.

Rick Hardwick, of Tidewater Enterprises, presently has an agreement with the Seminole County School Board to purchase the property. The City however has been involved in discussions with the school board and Hardwick, to take over the purchase agreement.

Hardwick had originally proposed the building

Mr. Hardwick's agreement is for payment over a five year period. We would take over the same agreement.

-City Manager Bill Simmons

of a strip mall on the land, a move which received strong objections from residents surrounding the

According to City Manager Bill Strumons, the counter proposal would be to turn the amount of \$20,000 over in the school board, which would had requested the city refund money he had paid. as a down payment in exchange for allowing the city to take over the purchase agreement.

Hardwick had also requested the city rehard an additional \$11,000 he reportedly incurred on rezoning and site planning. Summons indicated. that amount would have to be given when the purchase price of \$590,000 was agreed upon. The additional amount would result in the city paying \$601,000 for the land.

Summons reported bearing from Hardwick early yesterday. "He said he was withdrawing hiscarlier stipulation that the sale of any of the land. See Land, Page 5A

## Veterans' Day 1992



was the most costly struggle endured by the Colgan, the regimental chaptain, was killed in Sanford Evans' award was posthumous.

Jackson Walker painting courtesy of Herbert Thurston The battle for Colgan Woods in central action while bringing relief and last rites to the Mindanao in the Philippines In May of 1945 men of the 124th. Two former Florida National guardsmen, members of the Medical De-124th Inlantry Regiment during WWII.During tachment, received Silver Stars. They were the battle's first day, May 6, Father Thomas A. Robert Evans and Herbert Thurston, both of

## Parade tomorrow honors all veterans for faithful service

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Veterans will be honored for their service to our country with a parade and ceremony in downtown Sanford on Wednes-

Horace Paul is helping to organize the annual Veterans Day celebration and he said he is expecting a good sized parade this year.

'We have 20 units that have signed up for this year's parade," he said.

He said that included in the parade are several National Guard units, one or two HUMVE all-terrain vehicles, a truck carrying a military band, the Junior ROTC unit from Seminole High School and the Marching Seminole Band.

"There is quite a bit of community support

The parade is sponsored by the Seminole County Area Veterans Advisory Council (SCAVAC) and represents all of the county

The parade will form at the parking lot of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce at 10:30 Wednesday morning.

About 15 minutes later, the parade will move down First Street to Park Avenue and then north on Park to the lakefront.

"We will have the police close off the streets for the parade," Paul said, "We expect there will be some people there to watch along the route."

At Sanford Memorial Veterans Park, at the foot of the large flag at Seminole Boulevard and Park Avenue, the parade will culminate in See Veterans, Page 5A

# **Boat noise** laws may be revised

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Airboaters and lakefront residents able were pleased with revisions in a proposed new county noise ordinance that drops all specific

mention of arboats. "It's a victory because the shoriff has said lie will entorce the ordinance said Margaret

Cammack, a lakefront resident of Geneva. "I'd have to say it is better - said arboater Don Davies, a neighbor of Cammack's "The problem I had with the ordinance was it specified airboats and implied airboats are noisy. I don't think they

Commissioners are set to vote on the proposal today at 1.30 p.m.

A planned discussion Monday on a proposed "deersturing" ordinance was delayed because no one from the Sheriff's Office attended the

Sec Noise, Page 5A

## Homecoming at Lake Mary: Wacky fun set

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High School students are preparing for Friday night's Homecoming game against Lyman with a week of events anned at increasing school spirit to a lever-

Good natured fun will be poked at beauty pageants beginning this afternoon with the Miss. Legs contest

Boys, representing their classes and various service organizations and clubs, will show offtheir legs to appreciative crowds at lunch on Tuesday as they compete for the honor of having the the most gorgeous gams on campus.

Later that evening, most of the same young men will don evening gowns, red fingernails and fluttery cyclashes as they strut their stull in the Miss Ewe Competition:

The mock beauty pageant has become a tradition at Lake Mary High School over the last

See Lake Mary, Page 5A

## Up, up and away!



Richard Hensch's seaplane

## Seaplane is a splashy new way to see all of Sanford

By VICKI DeSORMIER

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It you're looking for a splashy new way to see Sanford, the best place to start is

on Lake Monroe.

Richard Henseh, owner of Florida Scaplanes, Inc., is operating a unique tour service from the Lake Monroe Harbor and three See Scaplane, Page 5A

Marc Bartnick and his helicopter

## Helicopter shuttle links Sanford, Orlando airports

By GEORGE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

An "on-demand" helicopter shuttle service from the Sanford Airport to the Orlando International Airport started Monday, with backers saying the service will save executives both time and money:

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

"It's a brand new service, It's See Helicopter, Page 5A



## Officials say mangrove laws unfair

ST. PETERSBURG - New state rules allowing some waterfront residents to continue trimming back the tops of mangrove trees are unfair but unavoidable, says a state environmental official.

The change, which takes effect Nov. 17, allows property owners to trim the trees if they have regularly - and illegally

— trimmed the mangroves anyway.

Those who obeyed the law all along and let their mangroves grow tall are out of luck.

"It rewards lawbreakers," said Betsy Hewitt, assistant general counsel at the state Department of Environmental Regulation. "Unfortunately we couldn't figure out any other way to get the result."

Few environmental issues in Florida can raise passions as quickly as red, white and black mangroves. Many waterfront homeowners want to cut them to better enjoy their expensive views. Environmentalists call them the glue that holds the marine ecosystem together.

Mangroves came under strict state protection in 1985, after years of research showed that the densely growing trees provide an array of environmental benefits. Many bird and fish species breed, live and feed in the mangroves. The leaves help form the bottom of the marine food chain. The trees also help protect sandy shorelines during stormy weather, most recently during Hurricane Andrew in South

'Sick-building syndrome' affects workers

STUART — Sheriff's deputy Debra Fischer used to work inside the Martin County Courthouse, but now her office is a

picnic table outside the building.

Several times each day, Pischer knocks on the employee entrance door of the courthouse and waits for a security officer. to deliver paperwork from inside the building where she used

She hasn't stepped inside since a Boca Raton doctor two months ago found her sinuses so seriously inflamed from an allergic reaction to mold growing in the building he ordered her

allergic reaction to moid growing in the building he ordered her out of the courthouse.

"It's terrifying. I had never been sick or had allergies of any kind before I started working in this building," Pischer said.

She is perhaps the sickest of the 54 employees doctors have told to stay out of the two-building complex plagued by high humidity and mold problems since it opened in January 1980.

Experts say the problem is "sick-building syndrome," a catchall term for a host of medical problems blamed on the design of hundreds of buildings constructed nationwide during the 1980s.

## Martin Marietta will eliminate 550 Jobs

LARGO — Martin Marietta Specialty Compo announced it would eliminate 550 jobs from its plan

makes triggers for nuclear weapons.

The layoffs — which include hourly, salaried and subcontracted workers — total about a third of the plant's 1,600
employees and result from the nation's cutback in its suclear
arsenal, the company said Monday
Incentives for voluntary layoffs and retirements are especied
to accomplish about 30 percent of the layoffs. Those affected
will be notified in the next few weeks.

The Martin Marietta subsidiary runs the plant for the U.S.
Department of Energy, it assumed operation and management
of the facility last flurge replacing General Electric Co.

ATLANTA — A close friend of slain socialitie Lits Sullivan testified Monday that she warned Mrs. Sullivan to be careful during her diverce from her millionaire husband "because someone could get burt."

James Vincent Sullivan: 51, of Palm Beach, Fig., is on trial in federal dourt, charged with using interestate phone calls to hire a rose-carrying gumman to kill his 35-year-old wife. He has pleaded innocent:

pleaded innotest.

Mrs. Sullivan was shot to death at the door of her Atlanta home on Jan. 16, 1967. Prosecutors contend she was killed to keep her from getting a large altmony.

Her friend, Jan Mariow, testified Monday that Mrs. Sullivan said the wasn't afraid Sullivan would physically harm her during their divorce, even though he had once hit her.

But "she was afraid that he was going to try to, by one means or another, reclaim his property that she wanted as part of the settlement." Ms. Mariow said.

Ms. Marlow said she told her friend to treat the divorce as a cold business negotiation, "as a taksover, not a merger, because someone could get hurt."

She also appeared to contradict defense attorneys' theory that Mrs. Sullivan was a regular drug user and was killed by drug dealers.

From Associated Press reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Senator will back Thomas

## Holzendorf's refusal to back GOP will end stalemate in senate

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Sen.-elect Betty Holzendorf issued a statement supporting Democrat Pat Thomas for Senate president in an effort to quiet claims she might support Republican Ander Crenshaw for the position.

The Jacksonyille Democrat telephoned Thomas from an undisclosed location Monday to express support because she was wearying of the pressure from Republicans and Democrats, stalemated 20-20 in the Senate, said Thomas aide Gayle Andrews.

"I am unequivocally voting for Pat Thomas for Senate president," the state-ment said. "I will vote for him on the first ballot and every ballot that follows."

vote for him if things remain 20-20. That scenario would have her voting for Thomas initially, then switching to Crenshaw if there's a tie.

"She said she would vote for me if there was a tie," Crenshaw said. "But it is really up to her. She has to speak to this issue."

Andrews said Holzendorf, who didn't return telephone calls again Monday and failed to appear at a Duval County delegation meeting in Jacksonville, dictated the statement to Thomas over the phone.

The statement is written on Holzendorf's stationery and notes at the bottom that she is "on vacation with her family and will be unavailable until the end of the week."

State lawmakers gather Nov. 17 to

Crenshaw, R-Jacksonville, insisted Mon-reorganize after the elections and choose day he believed Holzendorf would cast her new leaders.

Andrews said Holzendorf's statement Monday should lay the issue to rest, even if It doesn't resolve who gets to be the next Senate president.

"There should be no more doubt" about Holsendorf, she said.

Earlier Monday, Holzendorf was a no-show at the Duval delegation meeting where she was named chairwoman. Rep. Joe Arnall, R-Jacksonville Beach, was named

vice chairman. Phone calls to Holzendorf's office and home went unreturned Monday. Thomas last week released a list of written pledges from all 20 Senate Democrats, including Holzendorf. Crenshaw's only commitment has been a verbal one given him by Holzendorf.

## Incinerator is not needed, officials say

By Associated Press

LAKELAND - There isn't currently an urgent need for Florida to build its own hazardous waste incinerator, state environmental officials say.
At the time the Florida incin-

erator was proposed three years ago, officials were concerned about the state's production of hazardous waste and restrictions on shipping it to other states.

Since then, projections on the amount of waste the state produces have been lowered and the U.S. Supreme Court has struck down restrictions on interstate

shipments of hazardous waste.
"The recurring demand for incineration in Florida is not that high," said David Kelley, an environmental specialist for the Department of Environmental Regulation's division of waste

DER officials said need for the plant will be one of the factors the agency will consider in deciding whether to give it a permit — a decision expected in the next few months.

Florida First Processing's

But, Kelley said, that includes some one-time needs such as destroying contaminated soil at cleanup sites.
"The wild card is one-time

waste - it varies from year to year," he said.

But plant spokesman Anthony Moscati said he wondered whether the DER total included household hazardous wastes. which he estimated at 60,000 tons a year, according to a marketing study Piorida First

did before proposing the plant.

DER's study did include household wastes, but estimated the total generated in Florida would be only 37,000 tons a year and just 8,510 tons of that would need to be incinerated. Household wastes includes products ranging from used paint and oil to wood stain and pesticides.



Employee of the month

Billy Glichrist, owner, has been named Sanford's employee of the month for November. Glichrist is foremen in the other Weser Department.

Precenting the award was Mayor Bettye Smith and City Manager Bill Simmons.

# Former Mount Dora firefighter. Former Mount Dora firefighter. Sets probation on arson charges Florida First Processing's 40,000-ton-a-year incinerator proposed for Polk County is designed to handle almost four limes, the amount of hazardous waste the state recens to incinerate at annually, according to a DER at annual proposed for Polk County is designed. To handle almost four limes, the annually, according to a DER at annual proposed for Polk County is designed. To handle almost four limes, the annual proposed for Polk County is designed. To handle almost four limes, the annual proposed for Polk County is designed. To handle almost four limes, the annual proposed for Polk County is designed. To handle almost four limes, the annual proposed for Polk County is designed. To handle almost four limes, the annual proposed for Polk County is designed. To handle almost four limes, the annual proposed for Polk County is designed. To handle almost four limes, the annual proposed for Polk County is designed. To handle almost four limes, the annual proposed for Polk County is designed. To handle almost four limes, the annual proposed for Polk County is designed. To handle almost four limes, the annual proposed for Polk County is designed. To handle almost four limes, the annual proposed for Polk County is designed. To handle almost four limes, the annual proposed for Polk County is designed. To handle almost four limes, the annual proposed for Polk County is designed. To handle almost four limes, the annual proposed for Polk County is designed. To handle almost four limes, the annual proposed for Polk County is designed. To handle almost four limes, the annual proposed for Polk County is designed. To handle almost four limes, the annual proposed for Polk County is designed. To handle almost four limes are annual proposed for Polk

TAVARES — A former Mount Dore firefighter charged with aron for setting three fires avoided a prison term Monday after accepting a lesser charge and probation.

David Alan Bentley, 23, was arrested in March on two counts of aroon and faced up to 63 years

in prison.

Investigators accused him and another firefighter. David Tremain, of deliberately setting fire to two empty houses in Mount Dors.

In May, another arson charge was added against both men. They were accused of setting fire to a recreation center used by the city.

No one was injured in any of the fires.

Bentley on Monday pleaded no contest to the lesser charge of conspiracy to commit arson, according to Lake County Circuit Court documents.

That charge involved allegations that Bentley and Tremain paid two college students \$20 each to burn the recreation center with newspapers and a flammable liquid.

Under the pice agreement reached between the resecutor and Bentley's attorney, Bentley was

The defendant comes from one of Mount Dora's founding families. His grandfather was the city fire chief at one time and an uncle is currently on the force.

sentenced to three years probation on the

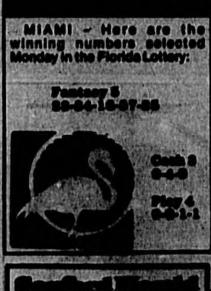
sentenced to three years probation on the recreation center fire. He must also pay about \$4,000 in restitution to the city of Mount Dora.

The other charges against Bentley involving the house fires were dropped for lack of evidence.

Tremain, 21, comes from one of Mount Dora's founding families. His grandfather was the city's fire chief at one time, and his uncle is now a lieutenant in the Mount Dora Fire Department.

He pleaded no contest to three counts of arson in June, and was sentenced to two years house arrest followed by 13 years probation. He was

arrest followed by 13 years probation. He was also ordered to pay restitution to the home owners, according to records.



## THE WEATHER

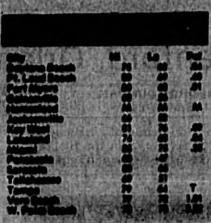
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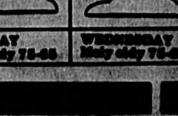
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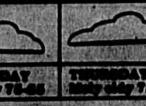


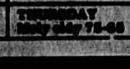
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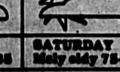
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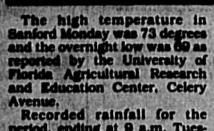
St Ampastine to Jupiter Inlet: Small craft advisory in effect Heavy surf advisory in effect from 7t Pierce northward. Tonight: Wind cost 20 knots. Seas 8 to 9 feet. Bey and inland waters rough. Scattered show-

Wednesday: Wind cast 15 to









Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled .00 inches.

The temperature at 10 a.m. today was 74 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 71, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Oriando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

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#### Victim bound, gagged, robbed

A Lake Mary-area man reported he was bound and robbed in his home Friday afternoon by two men, at least one of them armed with a handgun.

The man, a resident of the 100 block of Greentree Lane, reported a pickup truck drove into his driveway at 2:35 p.m. and one of the men got out holding a piece of paper, he told deputies. As he approached, the man removed a handgun from his coat pocket and holding it to the vitim's side, forced the man inside his home. Once inside, the victim reported the armed man demanded money, the victim reported. When he could produce none, the man said he was blindfolded and his feet and hands taxed with grey taxe.

feet and hands taped with grey tape.

The victim reported hearing the two men ransack his home, then leave in his BMW which was parked in the garage. The victim reported he was able to free himself a few minutes later and telephone "911."

#### Arrest made in robbery of car

Two Sanford men were arrested Friday and charged with the

robbery of a car in Casselberry.

Todd Michael Scott, 30, 318 Palmetto Ave., and Michael Edward Holloway, 33, 1905 Summerlin Ave., were each charged with vehicular burglary, lottering and prowling, and theft by Casselberry police Friday after witnesses reported seeing them stop their car by an auto that was later reported burglarized.

## Cyclist charged with possession

Ron Wood, 36, 113 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was

charged with possession of burglary tools and drug parapher-nalia by Sanford police Sunday night.

A policeman reported seeing Wood riding a bike that had a pair of bolt cutters and a pry bar on the front and a box containing a television and a microwave oven on the back. A "crack pipe" was in Wood's pocket, the policeman reported.

## Burglary and theft charged

Raymond Norris, 57, no known local address, was charged with burglary and theft by Sanford police Saturday.

The charges were related to the theft of a \$250 lawn mower from a West 13th Street residence Saturday, according to arrest reports.

### Pregnant woman battered

Tonya M. Valdes, 20, 1712 Bees Ave., Sanford, was charged with battery on a pregnant woman Sunday morning by

A six-month-pregnant woman reported Valdes hit her and took gold chains from around her neck.

#### Man charged with robbery

Willie Ben Evans Jr., 44, 1521 Mangoustine Ave., Sanford, was charged with robbery by a Seminole County deputy Saturday.

Arrest reports state Evans was identified as one of two men who held another man up at gunpoint Sept. 29 at Days Inn on West State Road 46. The victim reported he was robbed of \$800. Evans was identified from a tag number obtained by a passerby and a photo, reports state.

## Drunken driving arrests

Several local residents were charged with drunken driving during the past weekend, according to reports from area law enforcement agencies. They include:

O'Cory Richard Smith 39, 915 Orange Ave., Longwood:

O'Coro Andrea DeGrant, 19, 701 Sandpiper Circle, Longwood:

Osteven Douglas Daniels, 25, 195 Vista Oak Circle.

Longwood:

Bamuel Joseph Carliel, 20, 125 W. Wyndham Court, Longwood:

• Jason Loan Hale, 19, 500 W. Airport Bivd., Apt. 1806.

O Richard Andrew Pearce, 28, 1211 Stanley St., Longwood.'
Pearce was also charged with leaving the scene of an accident;
O Douglas C. Burton, 25, 329 Ruth Bivd., Longwood;
O Rodney Lionel Hogan, 28, 2181 Camellia Drive, Longwood;

## Traffic-related arrests

The following traffic-related arrests have been made, according to reports from local law enforcement agencies:

O Jerry Darlene Stringfellow, 23, 1446 Cricket Court, Longwood; was charged with driving with a suspended license by a Seminole County deputy Friday;

O David J. Scott, 19, 513 Seminole Ave., Longwood, was charged with driving with a suspended license by a Longwood policemen Sunday.

charged with driving with a suspended license by a Longwood policeman Sunday.

O Bobby Cofield, 22, 1612 Peach Ave., Sanford, was charged with driving with a suspended license by a Seminole County deputy Friday;

O Wiley Francis Fossitt, 3421 Hughey St., Sanford, was charged with driving with a suspended license by a Sanford policeman Sunday night:

O Joseph Jerome Holden, 25, 2454 E. 21st St., Midway, was charged with presented of covering driving with a suspended

charged with possession of cocaine, driving with a suspended license, possession of an altered decal, and habitual traffic offenses by a Sanford policeman Monday morning.

O Jimmie Green, 55, 2 Cowan Moughton Terrace, Sanford, was charged with driving with a suspended license by a Seminole County deputy Saturday.

## Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody according to reports by local law enforcement agencies:

• Evondon Johnson, 22, 1605 W. 11th St., Sanford, was arrested at his home Friday by a Seminole County deputy. Johnson was wanted on a charge of probation violation for a worthless check conviction.

O Timoth Dean Clayton, 27, 1200 Lake Harney Road, Geneva, turned himself in to deputies at his home Friday. Clayton was wanted on a charge of failure to appear at a court hearing to answer to a battery charge.

O Angel L. Calarze, 21, 277 Third St., Lake Mary, was arrested Saturday by a Sanford policeman. Galarza was wanted on a charge of probation violation for a worthless check-conviction.

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OEdward Lorenzo Cotton, 35, 26 Castle Brewer Court,
Banford, was arrested by a Banford policeman Priday. Cotton
was wanted on a charge of violation of a community release
condition on a burglary and grand theft conviction.

OTherese Ann Myers, 26, 406 Batsuma Drive, Sanford,
turned herself in to deputies at the Seminole County jail
Priday. Myers was wanted on a charge of probation violation
for a drug paraphernalia possession conviction.

OAndrew Felix Banks, 34, 2620 W. Band Lake Road,
Longwood, was arrested at his home early Sunday morning by
a Seminole County deputy. Banks was wanted on a charge of
failure to appear at a hearing to answer to a driving with a
suspended license charge.

OHarry Chase Stone, 26, 2620 Sand Lake Road, Longwood,
was arrested at his home Sunday morning. Stone was wanted
on a warrant charge of fasting a worthless check.

OBobby A. Pilgrim, 26, 103 Lake Gem Drive, Longwood, was
arrested by a Longwood policeman Priday. Pilgrim was wanted
on a charge of failure to appear at a hearing to answer to a
driving with a suspended license charge.

OJohn Walter Carroll, 44, 441 Sun Lake Circle, Apt. 115,
Lake Mary was arrested at his home early Sunday morning.
Carroll was wanted on two warrant charges of lewd and
lactivious assault on a child.

**Call your local** 



month, they were not allowed to

He continued, "Then, we heard that they had somehow

managed to cross over the border with several thousand

natives who also fled, and are

presently in refugee camps in the Ivory Coast."

will stay at the camps and

continue to work with the

various tribes of natives who

have been forced out of their

country.

A revolution has been un-

derway in Liberia since 1990.

Yyma said over 70,000 people have been killed in the hostilities so far. "Most of the battles were

in the northern part of the country," he said, "and our people were in the south. But

now, the fighting has expanded there, and they had no choice

New Tribes Mission national headquarters is located at 1000 E. First Street in Sanford.

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The City of Longwood swore in new commissioners recently. Watching the activities are Police Chief Greg Manning, (left,) and comissioners Paul Lovestrand, Steve Miller, Harvey Smerilson and Smerilson's wife, from far right. Manning is embroiled in a dispute with Lovestrand and Miller over the consolidation of Longwood's police force. Voters nixed a referendum for consolidation, after which Manning charged Lovestrand and Miller would bring the matter back for consideration, despite voters' wishes.

Herald Photo by Richard Hopkins

## Missionaries escape war ravaged Liberia

By MICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Fifteen New Tribes Mission people have managed to flee from Liberia after being trapped in the civil war ravaged west central African

country since Oct. 20.
At the Sanford headquarters of New Tribes Mission, Mel Wyma. foreign secretary of the organiza-tion said word was received last week that the four men, six women and five children had reached safety in the Ivory

"They have been doing missionary work in southern Liberia for quite some time," he explained, "but when the government ordered all foreigners to evacuate on the 20th of last

## More shots fired along interstate 253

By The Associated Proce

JACKSONVILLE - Three motoriets reported shots were fired at their vehicles on interstate 295 over the weekend despite an increased police pre-sence and pation by Matieral. Ouard troops and heticopters. The weekend incidents in-

volved cither BB guns or small-caliber guns, according to police reports. Sgt. Gus Carlson, a police spokesman, said the incidents were minor.

Since February some 36 shooting or rock-throwing inci-dents have been confirmed along the highway. More than 100 other reports haven't been

verified.
One local motoriet, Margaret Karnis, thought she had hit an insect Saturday morning when she heard a noise, but later realized her windshield was cracked. Police said it may have been hit by a BB.

Carl Wells, 18, said he heard a shot Saturday morning and noticed that his windshield was cracked. Police said the hole was apparently caused by a small caliber bullet.

Both reported the incidents to police Saturday night.

And Sunday night, a man driving to work on 1-295 reported that his pickup truck was struck by a BB pellet.

As National Guard troops con-

tinued to patrol a 15-mile section of the beltway, police are following up on witness interviews and checking out tips. Police said a reward fund of more than

eward fund of more than \$32,000 and increased public awareness has produced some good leads.

Meanwhile, the American Automobile Association said it still is not lifting a warning to motorists to avoid Interstate 205.

"We are not at a point to advise our members to go back on 295," Bill Dodd, director of

on 296," Bill Dodd, director of government and public affairs for AAA, said Monday.

He spent the weekend in Jacksonville and had talked with the sheriff's office and the Na-tional Guard and was impressed with their efforts, but decided to continue warning motorists about the highway, which runs south and west of Jacksonville. "We are going to leave our warning as it is," he said. The AAA warning came

Wednesday. Police changed their strategy and the National Guard began patrolling the highway on a 24-hour basis starting Friday night.

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## EDITORIALS

## Golden Age Games shining example of Sanford's best

It was George Bernard Shaw who said youth was wasted on the young.

However, the participants in the Golden Age Games might disagree with that. The more than 1,500 athletes between the ages of 55 and 99 participated in a wide variety of athletic and recreational events. Their ability and enthusiasm were amazing.

The games go beyond mere participation. They are a celebration of vitality, of being and

staying active.

All participants should be congratulated for

competing. They help make the event a unique and distinctive time for Sanford.

Some of the origin of events in any sporting competition, from the Olympics to the Golden Age Games are, to be honest, a bit confusing. Who was the first man to think it would be a good idea to throw a 16-pound shotput? Who was the first person to visualize runners racing down a course while flipping pancakes?

Such events not only reward athletic talents, but they are something of a tribute to human ingenuity.

The city employees who helped and organized all those different events in the Golden Age Games should also be congratulated. Organizing a week-long effort takes time, planning and effort. That time, planning and effort by the city paid off this past week as the different events ran remarkably smooth, the results were tabulated quickly and few problems occured.

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of the best for Banford too

## LETTERS

## Schlafly and being gay

Rowwers. Phyllis Schlady Scheel of the religious right. Pat Robertson. Jerry Patreil, etc.) has been aprending the most vite and victous micriformstion about gay people, and now it is revealed she has a 41-year-old gay son who still lives at home. She refuses to comment on her son, but has passed the hambest judgment on the sons of others.

Perhaps the outing of her son will finally convince that bigoted growd that being gay is not a choice. The only choice for a gay person is to live in the closet, lying and hidder, or to be honest about who they are and live life openly. (People confuse being gay with sexual activity. They think if gays stop doing sexual acts, they'll stop being gay, when in fact it is something inside, just as it is for heterosexuals.)

I didn't choose to be gay, but I did choose to tell the truth. That's what my parents taught me. And the bally way I can "promote" my sexual orientation is to show other gay and leahan people that you can be gay, live openly, and lead a full and happy and normal life.

happy and normal life.

Writing like Phyllis Schafty's has hurt a lot of people. It burts gay people who she is teaching to have themselves. It hurts the families of gays who are trying to accept and understand their gay sons and designers. It legitimises the discrimination of gay people in housing and employment. It gives an excuse to the people who harses and beat up gay people. It drives many gays into hiding and into forced, unhappy marriages. And it's attitudes like here that make many teenagers who realise they are gay commit suicide.

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## Election Extra a hit

Just a note to compliment you on the excellent job the Herald did on the Election Extra. It looked great, was as easy to use as possible, and altogether was a credit to both you and the League.

I have a cadre of people who look to me to bring them election information (especially the constitu-tional amendments) and I speak for them so well as

Thank you for working with the League of Women Voters on this project — it was clearly a good partnership!

Patricia C. Southward

## RETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters said to the process of the writer and a dayline telephone number. Letters should be as a case subject and be as brief as possible.

## JOSEPH PERKINS

# Widespread bank failures are a hoax

Is the sky falling? Will there be a December surprise, with 100 or more of the nation's banks going belly-up and the taxpayers being stuck with the bill?

Much of the major media apparently think so. They've been reporting this doomsday story like there's no tomorrow. The forthcoming banking crisis, warned one leading West Coast rag, is the evil twin of the savings and loan flasco.

Black Saturday, maybe? Dec. 19 is the critical date. That is when new federal banking standards take effect. Federal regulators will be empowered to seize banks whose capital falls to 2 nervent or less of core assets. Previously, the

2 percent or less of core assets. Previously, the feds took control of banks only after they had become insolvent.

The more stringent capital requirements will provoke a wave of bank failures, the doomsayers foresee. They direly predict that in the next several years, roughly one of every 12 banks throughout the country will be taken over by the government. One network newscast wildly imated the cost to taxpayers at as much as \$100 billion.

The scenario gets even scarier. Supposedly, the new federal banking standards make it likelier that regulators will seize uninsured deposits to help offset some of the cost of closing institutions. If that were to happen, which it did not as part of the S&L clean-up, bank deposits above \$100,000 would be at risk. Right about now. Joe and Mary Paycheck must be wondering if they should cash out their bank accounts and deposit their life savings under the mattress. They shouldn't. The impending banking crisis of which we have been warned is nothing more than a

Says who? Says Federal Reserve Board Gov. Larry Lindsey. The scare stories that were written are absolute fantasy, he told me. noting that as of the

noting that as of the second quarter, 96. percent of all assets in banking institutions exceeded capital requirements that kick in Dec. 19.

"It would have been much easier to claim that the sky is falling two years ago than it is now." Lindsey said. "I'm not saying that the banking system is out of the woods, but it is remarkable how much progress has been made."

failing? Will there be a December surprise?

Indeed. Though the national economy remains in a weakened state, the banking industry has fared rather well this year. Banks have managed to shed 6 percent of their problem loans. And over the first six months of the year, the industry enjoyed record profits of \$15.5 billion.

Federal regulators could seize about 80, not 100, banks as a result of the new 2 percent capital requirement. But even if they do the

capital requirement. But, even if they do, the troubled banks wouldn't all come tumbling down on Dec. 19, or even during the first several months of the new year.

More likely, the total 80 banks would be closed over the entire year of 1993, which hardly can be

construed as an imminent crisis considering that, over the last decade, an average 125 banks a year went out of business.

Also, it is quite possible that not all of the 80 banks around the country that fall shy of capital requirements will be cashiered by federal regulators. Those that show progress toward boosting their capital almost certainly will be

And don't expect a run on troubled banks by depositors with more than \$100,000 at stake. Most such depositors are large institutions, like pension funds. If a bank folded, every individual fund member would be covered by up to \$100,000 of deposit insurance, not merely the single institutional custodian of the large ac-



## JAY D. HAIR

# Attack on conservation waged

Thank you. Stewart Udell, for stripping the veneer of the latest orchestrated attack on environmentalism by giving it the name it so richly deserves, the Me First! movement.

Mr. Udall, who now lives in Santa Fe and who was Jack Kennedy's choice for Interior Secretary, and his colleague, W. Kent Clace of the Nature Conservancy, fixed on the Me First! monitor after reviewing the movement's brief but bellicose history.

but bellicose history.

Most Americans don't know anything about the Me Firsters! They started popular up in this country four years ago, They we extended branches into Canada. Their message is unmistakably clear. "Our goal is to destroy, to cradicate the environmental movement." Hon Arnold, the incendiary guru of Me First ideology, has told reporters.

The Me Firsters! take different guisse in different locations. Their common thems is to place expedited exploitation of instiral resources ahead of conservation. They closk themselves in names to evoke images of traditional values, where use of natural resources and patriotism. People for the West! Is one group. Their agenda is to rip down or keep down barriers to private gain from the use of public lands. ECO, the Environmental Conservation Organization, is another, They're public lands, RCO, the Environmental Con-servation Organization, is another. They're busy guiting wellands protections. Me Pirati Share groups have agrung up to Castala. They're fighting to get open license to consume the lion's chare of that country's vast resources, to get it now, and to leave any talk about the consequences to later. The Caster for the Defense of Pree Enterprise hand in Bellevue. Wash., is Arnold's outfit. It's the fountainhead.

The clearest picture of what Arneld is up to provided in a recent official report to the another Parliament. It recounts the advice Arnold gave to a timbering association that retained his consulting services. Arnold's words, taken from the report, bear close

ecrutiny.

"The public is completely convinced that when you speak as an industry, you are speaking out of nothing but self-interest," the report recounts Arnold telling his clients. He did not them to put up the could be sperate grassroots scrivist groups. "Give them the money. You stop defending yourselves, let them do it, and you get the hell out of the way. Because citizens' groups have credibility and industries don't." In the end, such groups "can turn the public against your enemies."

That's the kie Pireti operating premise: diagune private self-interest behind a front of citizen levelysment.

Heela Mining Co, and Cyprus Minerals are among the corporations that have poured money into People for the West! so that it can fight their enemies. ECO is the "political action response team" of the Land Improvement Contractors of America. The recently formed Canadian Share group B.C. Forest Alliance is bankrelled by 13 forest companies, according to the parliamentary report, including MacMillan Bloodel Limited. It's the same pattern across the Ma First! spectrum. It's Ron pattern across the Me First spectrum. It's Ron Arnold at work. It's a short-sighted belief that all natural resources exist for human exploits-

You might think this kind of manipulation would collepse under the weight of its own falsity. In time it probably will. But for the moment the Me Firsters are

on a roll. The White House sent an emissary to the Me Pirotern lates conference this epring to praise their varied efforts. Me First legislation is showing up in Con-green, like a recent nove that would ing the primary management ob-

management objective of our national forest system.

Our current interior Secretary Manuel Lujan
Jr., you may recall, declared a new policy to
allow coal companies to strip mine our
national parks unless they're bought off at
taxpayers' expense. Fortunately, Congress
nized that policy, which smacks of the Me
First agenda enumerated in their handbook,
written by Arnold's colleague Alan Gottlieb,
co-founder of the Center for the Defense of Free
Enterprise.

The name it

so richly deserves, the Me First!

If the agenda contained in that handbook goes forward, we'll see the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge turned over to the petroleum industry, our remaining old growth forests leveled, our parks converted into amusement mails and extraction sones the Endangered Species Act abandoned, and the environmental section and the environmental section and the environmental section and the environmental sections. legacy we leave our children - well, by definition, that's not really something the Me resternicare about. But the rest of us do.

# SARAH OVERSTREET

## Looking back on the morning after

in one of the many election week analyses of the presidential campaign, a political analyst called this election "delicious." When I heard her use the word, I knew at once she'd hit upon the adjective I'd been searching for to describe the siege, while at the same time feeling a little embarrassed at having bellied up to the trough so lustily.

Four years after the Bush-Dukakis snoozer, the most memorable impressions of that race

are of Willie Horton ads, that silly photo of Dukakis in the tank and Bush's ingenuous prescription for what alls us: data 000 pointeque! hetigas not! - rebound only a solphox derby of impressions, this campaign was the Indianapolis 500:

One presidential candidate overcomes one of the most potentially damaging firestorms ever to hit a contender in the early going. The Gennifer Flowers



allegations — tapes, articles, daily jokes and probably even plans for a set of look-a-like dolls — dwindled to a fiszle, edged out by stale Woody Allen one-liners. Horton-ad co-producer Floyd Brown brought down Dukakis with Willie in '88. This time, his "Bill Clinton Fact Line"

ad, featuring taped conversations between Flowers and Clinton, barely drew a caller. And did you ever think you'd live to see the day that the candidates' wives would aling slop about their counterparts' husbands' alleged sexual infidelities? Hillary Clinton told Vanity Fair magazine about rumors that Bush had "a Jennifer, too"; and Barbara Bush entertained reporters with the gem that Clinton "never denied he had a fling, did

Then there was the Democrats' Baby Boomer Convention, defined by carefully chosen rock music themes and Clinton's life interpreted a la John F. Kennedy and the humble virtues of Evening Shade, Ark.

How do you top that? With a two-pedal-pumps forward, three backward OOP Convention that casts Pat Buchanan and Marilyn Quayle as bed cops and Barbara Bush and Jack Kemp as good cops.

The Republican platform proclaims, "No abortion for any reason!" right after Barbara scolds that abortion is "not a platform issue." Full-time professional Marilyn Quayle glorifies women who stay home with their children. Pat Buchanan defines a family as one mommy and one daddy, some confident. Pat Buchanan defines a family as one mommy and one daddy, some heterosexual kids and a dog who won't even exchange eniffs with dogs of the same gender. Then Harbara comes along to define family as any way WE define a family. When the carefully orchestrated "family values" attack ends up alienating more voters than it attracts. Republicans don't even mouth the words for the rest of the rece.

ends up alienating more voters than it attracts. Republicans don't even mouth the words for the rest of the race.

Then there was the "George Bush National Pork Barrel Publisher's Clearinghouse Givenway" as his ratings began to drop, followed by the "Clinton-Gore All Things To All People Bus Tour."

And the big guns that each side reserved for the other?

Amid a host of government officials including Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State George Schultz saying that Bush was not only "in the loop" on the Iran-Contra deal but even approved it, and growing evidence of the Bush administration's reckless pumping up of Saddam Hussein, Clinton barely mentions them. He opts instead for incessant yammering on Bush's "read my lips" gaffe.

Delicious! I know I'll need Alka Seltzer, but when it comes to a grand meal, I've never worried about the morning after.

## Noise -

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meeting. Commissioner Jennifer Kelley said several residents and airboaters met Oct. 20 and agreed other wording in the proposed noise ordinance would be adequate to assure peace and quiet for residents of the Lake Harney area of Geneva.

The residents have com-plained to county officials for several years that airboaters roar close to their homes at night and shine bright lights into their

The airboaters responded they were simply "rigging," hunting for frogs, and had every right to use the waterways whenever they saw fit to do so.

Responding to the residents, Kelley sought to ban airboat

traffic on Seminole County waterways between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Residents were happy with that, but airboaters said that restricted their usage of public waterways.

Many said they they take their vessels out before down or re-

turn late at night.

As a compromise, Kelley recommended striking all references to airboats in the proposed ordinance, but leaving a section that limits watercraft sounds to 90 decibels at 50 feet. The sound would be determined by a sheriff's deputy whose auditory abilitice vary only slightly from "normal human hearing."

Although many of the airboaters attending the meeting Monday were pleased with the compromise, one East Coast resident was not. Most of the

airboaters attending the dis-cussion Monday were from out-side Berninole County.

"We have lost a lot of rights in our lifetime," said airboater Frank Hunter, of Melbourne. "These people need to learn to accept their environment around them. We do not want to give up

Other provisions in the ordinance include a prohibitions against hawkers in or near neighborhoods, use of power tools that can be heard outside their owner's property between 11 p.m and 7 a.m., testing engines in a residential area between 11 p.m. and 7 p.m., and tire ocreeching.

Violators face fines of up to 9500 and jail terms of up to 60

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## Helicopter

Continued from Page 1A never been done before," said Stephen Cooke, the Sanford

airport director. Orlando-based Bulldog Airlines began the service. Mar-keting Director Tod Uttal said the helicopter shuttle, flown by pilot Marc Bartnick, would be on demand and not regularly

scheduled. "We can have the helicopter there to meet them (executives) and fly them to the international airport in Orlando. It takes about 10 minutes. If they were driving. It would take from an hour to three hours, depending on if there's an accident on I-4. At 8 or 8:30, you don't even want to consider being stuck in that," Uttal said. Executives can call Buildog in

helicopter will be ready, Uttal

said. In addition, the Sanford hour to an hour-and-half in airport has reserved some parking spaces for the shuttle service transit is expensive. This way and opened a VIP lounge to person can sleep an extra hour provide coffee and doughnuts to or do an extra hour of seengers.

"This is a good way to have people come in and see the terminal. It's a way for us to get people into Sanford and looking in the future. at it." Uttal said.

The short ride to Orlando by helicopter provides both time pickup as more people become

nies, he said. The helicopter will land close to an elevator which will deliver passengers directly. advance of the flight so the to ticket counters at the Orlando

A lot of corporations think an

paperwork," he said. Uttal said Bulldog did not expect a heavy demand at first but expected the service to grow

"We may be a little ahead of our time, but we think that will and money savings to compa- aware of the service," Uttal said.

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once owned by the city, be assigned to RealVest Partners, as exclusive broker." Commissioner Lon Howell questioned what purpose the land would have. "Would it be a safety complex, a recreation

area, or what?" he asked. Commissioner A.A. Mc-Clanahan said, "Other than for a passive use, I don't think the city needs to place any future use on the land at this time."

He added, "That is not to guarantee that at some future time, we might even sell some of it is examercial use. I just don't was the commit the land for a special use and tie our hands." specificate and the our management to probably should just keep the use of the land open until the

financial climate improves, then decide what we might do with it," McClanahan added. This morning, Simmons explained what he is planning to propose in the way of financing the purchase. "Mr. Hardwick's

agreement, which the city would take over," he said, "is for

locations in Osceola and Lake

"We're available for people for

The sound becomes softer as

the plane lifts gracefully into the clouds and Hensch points to the sites gliding past below. The New Tribes Mission

headquarters sparkles on the lakeshore, the downtown busi-ness district shines a few blocks

away. "What a view, huh?" Hensch

Hensch and his business

partner Dick D'Aurora are not waters for the winter.

other Central Florida

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payment over a five year period. We would take over the same agreement."

The city would first pay the \$20,000 deposit, then an additional \$100,000 at closing for a total of \$120,000," he said. "An additional \$11,000 would be paid to Hardwick to compensate for his costs up to this point in resoning and site planning."

"After the closing, we would have five years during which to pay the remaining \$470,000."

Simmons suggested the money be taken from the general fund reserve, which presently totals approximately \$3 million.
"If the land is eventually used for utility purposes such as a recharge area," he added, "the money to make the payments could even come from water and sewer utility funde."

Then again," he said, "theré has been discussion of selling some other city owned property. and if we do that, the money could go to pay off this proper-

Simmons projected that re-

Hensch, a retired Navy pilot

and former Director of Air Safety

Standards for Pan American Airlines, has been flying small scaplanes since 1984. D'Aurora,

Though the 235 horsepower

plane can soar as high as 10,000 feet, Hensch said he rarely flies above 1,500 feet so that passengers can get a good view of what's on the ground below.

He said that when the temperatures cool off a bit, he will begin

taking flights near the power plant and elsewhere along the St. Johna River where manatees

will be gathering in the warm

new to scaplanes.

"We're available for people for tours, for special occasions and even instruction," Hensch said.

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"Now you see why they call this a Super Rocket," Hensch shouts over the roar.

The sound becomes softer as

Airlines, has been flying small seaplanes since 1984. D'Aurora, who retired as a pilot from Pan thousands of hours of experience of thousands of hours of experience over the pontoons and dots the windows of the six-seat plane.

Johns River are beautiful and exciting. He often points out alligators and other wild creatures from the air.

Though the 235 horsepower

gardless of the method of financing, the money would not come

directly from the general operating fund.

Mayor Bettye Smith suggested City Attorney Bill Colbert and Simmons prepare a letter to Hardwick with a counter proposal for the purchase agree-

The main discussion was done during the workshop meeting of the city commission, which met beginning at 4:50 yesterday af-

During the regular meeting at p.m. last night, Simmons told the audience that the commission's recommendation was, "...that the city staff and attorney prepare the counter proposal, have it signed by Mayor Smith, and forwarded to Hardwick, without any further action required by the com-

His suggestion was placed into consideration as a motion, and accepted unanimously by the members of the commission.

Hensch said that one of the

things he wants to emphasize

with Florida Scaplanes is serv-

He will pick you up at a

lakeside home or restaurant or.

if you'd prefer, he will pick you up to his car and bring you to the stane.

The planes are very safe," he added. "They are inspected (by an FAA inspector) after every 100 hours in the air, and we do inspections before every flight."

inspections before every flight." In addition to tours, Florida

Scaplanes also offers instruction in flying the pontoon planes.
"We have a little but of everything," Hensch said.
Prices for the flights are rea-

For \$25 per person, you can take a short 20-minute jaunt.

Longer flights average \$60 per

"We can work out special deals for families," he said. "We can talk about it."

Veterans—

Mayor Bettye Smith will be the keynote speaker at the lakefront ceremony. Paul will serve as the

The colors will be presented

Paul said the local veterans have been hosting the parade and ceremony for at least 10

years. There are plans to con-

Following the ceremony at the memorial park, there will be a free buffet luncheon for those

who participated in the celebra-tion at the Fleet Reserve Post 147, 2040 W. First St., Sanford.

tinue them into the future.

and taps will be played.
"It will be a traditional Veter-

an's Day ceremony," Paul said.

a ceremony to honor the

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sonable, Hensch said.

### walter Casper Jr.

Walter Casper Jr., 67, of San Sebastian Prado, Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Nov. 9, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 8, 1925, in Bronx, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1988. He was an electrical engineer for IBM.

Survivors include wife, Lois: daughters. Karri, Lake Worth. Diane, Orlando: son, Eric. Vienna, Va.

All Faiths Cremation Service. Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM "BILL" HARRISON

CAWOOD, JR. William "Bill" Harrison Cawood, Jr., 45, of 1847 Willow Lane, Winter Park, died Friday, Nov. 6, at his residence. Born Sept. 18, 1947, in Pruden, Ky., he moved to Central Florida in 1987. He was a retired health insurance processor and a Baptist. He was a member of Heritage/Dickens Village Col-lectors Club, Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include cousins. Ronald Whipple, Winter Park, na rachura w n Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

RUBY J. CORRES

Ruby J. Combs, 68, Grand
Plaza Drive, Orange City, died
Friday, Nov. 6, at her residence,
Born Jan. 29, 1924, in Easter
Bernesed, Ky., die : mared to
Deltona 10 years ago from Comfor the V.A. Hospital in Marion,
ind., and Southern Baptist.

Burvivors include son, Thomas H., Ft. Wayne, Ind.; daughters, Lynette Combs, Daytona
Beach, Tara Combs, Ormond
Beach; three grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

Charles E. Croll, 58, Lake Brantley Terrace, Longwood, died Sunday, Nov. 8, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born May 5, 1934, in East Chicago, Ind., he moved to Central Florida in 1973. He was a salesman for the trucking industry and a Protestant. Croll was a member of the Central Florida Truck Club and was a district and local secretary for the West Orlando Rotary Club.

He was an Army veteran. Survivors include wife, Ariene: daughter, Lee Boughan, Apopka. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of

Margaret B. Hulbert

Margaret E. Hulbert, 98, of 208 Bridal Path Road, Casselberry, died Sunday, Nov. 8, at Sun Belt Living Center, Oriando. Born June 19, 1895; in Long Eddy, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1977. She was homemaker and a member of North Ontario Methodist Church, Ontario, N.Y. Survivors include son, Geo

Survivors include son, George, Casselberry: six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Central Florida Funeral Serv-ice and Cremation Center, Or-lando, in charge of arrange-

ebrena latota jone:

Sebrena Latoya Jones, infant, of 1817 Pear Ave., Sanford, died Saturday, Nov. 7, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, San-ford, She was born Sept. 4, 1992, in Longwood, She was a aptiet. Burvivors include father, Joe

Jones, Sanford: mother, Shirley O'Neal, Sanford: brothers, Herbert Hillery, Sanford: sister, Katrell Jones, Sanford: paternal grandparents, Bridge Johnson, Haines City, Joann Jones, San-ford: maternal grandparents, Florene Galloway and John T. O'Neal, Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, inc., Sanford, in charge of ar-rangements.

John Ritter, 84, of Greenview Drive, Deltons, died Saturday, Nov. 7, at his residence. Born

Oct. 21, 1906, in Pittsburgh, Pa., he moved to Deltona nine years ago from Miami. He was an automobile mechanic and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona. He was a member of the Teamster's Union.

Survivors include wife, Mary Deltona: sons, John F., Monroeville, Pa., and Gary F., Deltona: daughter, Mariene J. Krummert, Deltona: brother, Ernest, Las Vegas; 14 grandchildren and six great-

grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

MARIE J. RIVARD

Marie J. Rivard, 50, 1511 Pearl St., Longwood, died Sunday, Nov. 8, at her residence. Born Nov. 29, 1941, in Jacksonville, she moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was a former receptionist for Hardage-Giddens Funeral Home, in Jacksonville, and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic

Church. Survivors include husband. Richard J.; sons, David Michael,

Michael Allen; daughter, Linda Ann Garrett; two grandsons. Hardage-Giddens Funeral Home, Jacksonville, in charge of arrangements.

JOB THOMAS "TOMMY"

RUBBELL

Joe Thomas 'Tommy'
Russell, 68, of 3612 E. Highway
48, Sanford, died Sunday, Nov.
8, at his residence, Born Jan. 21,
1999, in Sanford, he was an
owner and operator of a ranch.
He was an Army veteran.
Survivors include wife, Jackie,
Osteen; mother, Eleanor Russell,
Sanford; sons, Steve Gebhart.
Memphis, Tenn., Daniel
Gebhart, Osteen; daughters,
Linda Schroeder, Geneva, Debbie Bowman, Jacksonville, Lisa
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Jerry W. Bunnell, both of Osteen; seven grandchildren.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

en; seven grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of ar-rangements.

die Les Saunders Bessie Lee Saunders, 101,

passed away Nov. 7, in Jacksonville. Born on Aug. 29, 1891, in Doyle, Tenn., she moved to Jacksonville 12 years ago from Lake Mary. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary. She is preceded in death by her husband Aubrey C. Saunders in 1940. passed away Nov. 7. in

Survivors include daughter, Avis V. Hughes, Jacksonville; brother, Aubrey Stone, Fruitland Park; sisters, Aline Crouch, Morrison, Tenn., and Mae Frye of Manchester, Tenn.; three grandchildren, 10 greatgrandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren. Hardage-Giddens Funeral

Home, Jacksonville, in charge of arrangements.

Anthony A. Steventon, 80, of 225 Shell St., Osteen, died Sunday, Nov. 8, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanord. Born Jan. 18, 1912, in Philadelphia, he stoved to Central Florida in 1947. He was a road department employee for Volume County and an

Episcopalian.

Survivors include daughter. Patricia McGovern: sisters. Kathryn Ford, Anna Eckrich, Sarah, Edna Laphan, Laura Corgan, all of Bellmawr, N.J.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE A. SWAIM

George A. Swaim, 85, of 100 Mayrose, Sanford, died Monday. Nov. 9, at his residence. Born Oct. 24, 1907, in Buchtel, Ohio. he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was an electrician and a member of the Fraternal Order

of Eagles, Springfield, Ohio. Survivors include wife, Arleen; son, Richard, Sanford: two

grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

**EUNICE L. WIGGINS** Eunice L. Wiggins, 77, 960 8 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Saturday, Nov. 7, at Hillhaven Healthcare Center, Sanford. Born Feb. 5, 1915, in Danbury, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1947. She was a homemaker and a member of

Central Baptist Church, Sanford. Survivors include sisters, Opal Shields, Margaret Landreth, Bonnie Cox, all of Winston-Salem, N.C.; brothers, Bobby Wall, Winston-Salom, A.G. Wall.

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There is no swimsuit portion in the contest, however.

The contest, while done in jest,

The contest, while done in jest, is a serious fundraiser by the junior class to bring in dollars to pay for the spring prom.

On Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., the Homecoming Parade will make its way down Greenway Boulevard from near Greenwood Lakes Middle School to an area just south of Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

The parade will include 20 parade entries, among them the Homecoming Court, the football team and the Marching Rams

Marionettes, cheerleaders and representatives of the senior class will entertain the crowd

The Homecoming game

"We're planning a great time,"

faculty are all very excited." Following the parade, at 7 p.m. in the stadium, will be the Classes.

courses and other silly contests will be featured.

said Gerald Cassanova, an charge of the Homecoming events. "The students and the

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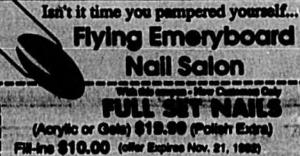


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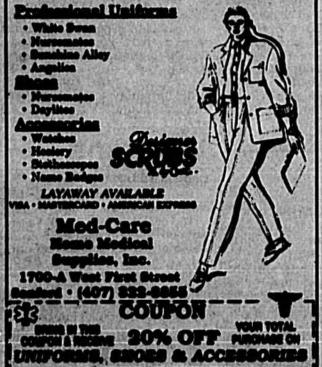
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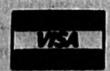


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Park Drive, just south of 25th Street. About the only thing that the new owner, Cole Reed, has changed is to keep the ice cream shop open during the winter and on holidays. Cole says, "sometimes folks just can't get enough!"

The outside atmosphere of Dairy Queen means that you can visit the store in your bathing suit or your business suit. You can enjoy your treat on an outside bench or take some home to friends and family. It's a rice change of pace to spend time outdoors in the great Florida weather enjoying your ice cream creation. With the holiday's just around the corner often times customers are the entire family or friends getting together to reminisce and enjoy the Saniord Dairy Queen tastes.

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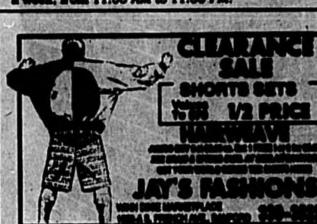
third owner, preceeded by Mark Perry and original owner, Chester Ott, JoAnne Mason, n the Sanford Dairy Queen, is Cole's right hand. You've probably seen them both on previous vis-

Dairy Queen's trademark is soft serve toe cream; vanilla is the only flavor. According to Cole, the rich creamy formula is a secret recipe, low in milk fat, so it's naturally lower in calories than ice cream. This also means the prices are lower, too.

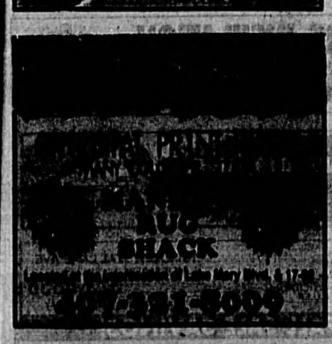
Oh, but the things that can be done with that supreme, waffle cones, cones dipped in chocolate, butterscotch or cherry, shakes, malts, peanut butterscotch or cherry, shakes, malts, peanut buster parfait, sundaes, floats, Dilly bars, Buster bars and the newest DQ creation, which is actually a few years old. The Blissard. The Blissard is soft serve mixed at high speed with candy, such as Butterfinger, Heath Bar or Snickers, or cookies, such as Oreo's.

Cole runs verteus specials see his ad in the Business Paview section for this weeks Benana Solit Special.

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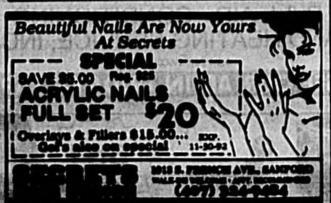
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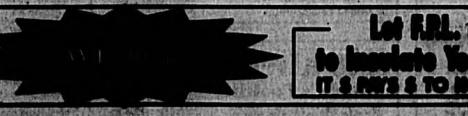
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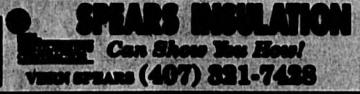
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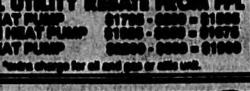
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### Girls basketball at SHS

SANFORD - Seminole High School's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium will be the sight for Seminole Athletic Conference Girls' Basketball Jamboree tonight.

Admission is \$2 per person, with press and participating schools' faculty admitted free.

Oviedo and Lake Brantley will kick off the

action at 6:30 p.m. followed by Oviedo-Lake Howell at 6:55 p.m., Lyman-Lake Howell at 7:20 p.m., Lyman-Lake Mary at 7:45 p.m., Seminole-Lake Mary at 8:10 p.m. and Seminole-Lake Brantley at 8:35 p.m.

Seminole will also be the site of the Lady Noles Invitational Tournament next week, Nov. 17-20 and the 21st. Entered is SHS, Mainland, Tavares, Spruce Creek, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell and New Smyrna Beach. Jones was entered but pulled out last week, so Tribe head coach John McNamara is looking for a team to fill the spot.

### SCC men ranked

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College men's basketball team has been rewarded for its hot start by being ranked No. 9 in this week's State Junior College Top 10 Poll.

The Raiders (3-0) are tied with Indian River Community College (1-0) and the duo will square off in Fort Pierce at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Pensacola Junior College (3-0) is ranked No. 1, followed by Polk Community College (2-0). Chipola Junior College (2-0), Florida Community College at Jacksonville (0-0), Manatee Junior College (0-0), Tallahassee Community College (2-0). Daytona Beach Community College (0-0)

and Palm Beach Junior College (3-0).

Also getting votes this week are: Brevard Community College (1-1), Broward Community College (0-1). Central Florida Community College (0-1), Gulf Coast Community College (2-1). Okaloosa-Walton Community College (2-0) and St. Petersburg Junior College (1-0).

## AROUND THE NATION

## Lightning shock Rangers

NEW YORK - Chris Kontos scored his 15th and 16th goals and Pat Jablonski made 32 saves Monday night as the Tampa Bay Lightning surprised the New York Rangers 5-1.

Kontos, a first-round draft choice of the Rangers in 1982, had never scored more than eight goals in an NHL season. He is second in NHL goal scoring to Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux, who leads the league with 21.

The Lightning, 3-0-1 in its last four games and 7-8-2 overall, completed a road sweep of the two New York teams, having beaten the Islanders 6-5 In overtime Saturday night.

## Mice win wild one

CASSELBERRY - The Paddy McGee Mice softball team from Ovicdo won its eighth game of the year and clinched at least a tie for the league title with a 15-9 victory over the Step Sisters in Women's Fall Class C League action at

The Step Sisters railied from a 7-3 deficit to tie the score at 7.7 with four runs in the top of the

But the Mice came back with seven runs in

the bottom of the flfth to ice the game. In the big fifth, Heidie Greene and Tammi Chesser walked before Lori Lingo loaded the bases with an infield single. Denise Levinson followed with an RBI single and April Stoner walked to force in a run. The Sanford duo of Terri Mann and Teresa Walberger then got the big hits as Mann lined a two run single before Walberger ripped a three-run home run off the left centerfield fence.

Walberger led the way with three hits. including a home run, a triple, and also drove in four runs. Getting two hits each for the winners were Karen Kohs, Debble Leigh, Connie Thomas, Greene and Lingo.

The Mice will play co-leader Don Covey at 8:30 p.m. next Monday for the championship.

## Men's Juco Basketball

Seminole Community College at Indian River Community College, 7:30 p.m.

## Giris' Basketball

☐ Seminole Athletic Conference Jamboree at Seminole High School, 6:30 p.m.

## Boys' Soccer

☐ Region II: Tallahassee-McClay at Orangewood Christian, 4 p.m.

## Girls' Volleyball

☐ Region V: Lake Mary at Oak Ridge, 7 p.m.

Compiled from wire and staff reports



BASKETBALL

□8 p.m. - SUN, TNT, NBA, Charlotte Hornets at Orlando Magic, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

# Rams look for repeat

## Lake Mary takes on Oak Ridge for Region V crown

By DEAN SMITH

**Herald Sports Writer** 

ORLANDO - The Lake Mary High School girls' volleyball team will attempt to take the next step toward a possible state tournament appearance tonight when it travels to Orlando for a regional matchup with the Oak Ridge Pioneers.

The game is set for a 7 p.m. start at the Oak Ridge High School gymnasium.

For the Rams it will be their second straight trip to the Region V championship and they hope It will be as successful as last year when they knocked off Dr. Phillips to advance to the Sectionals.

Lake Mary (30-5) got to the regionals by

repeating as the 4A-District 9 champion with a hard-fought 5-15, 15-13, 15-8 victory over top seeded Oviedo.

The Lions were within two points of taking the title in straight games, but the Seminole Athletic Conference champions railled behind junior hitters Diane Duber and Jennifer Greissing and senior setter Lorrie Boger to repeat as champi-

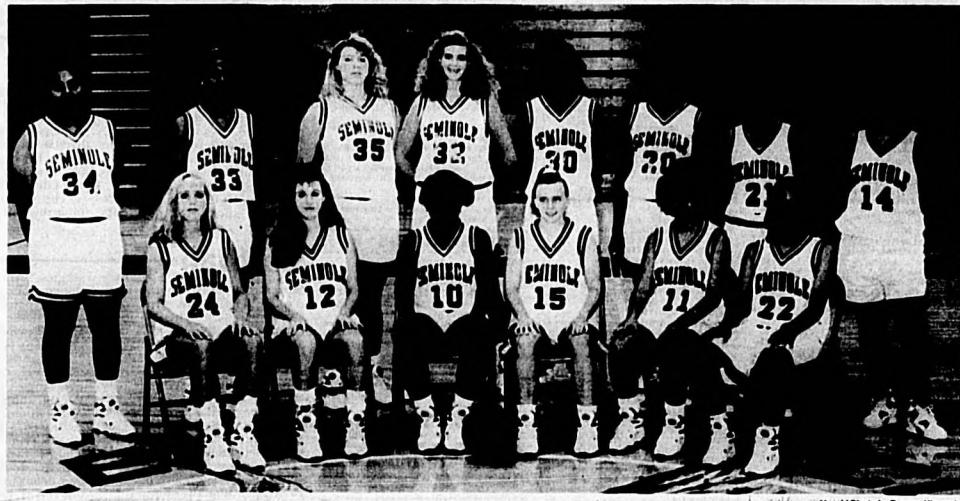
Also on the roster for Lake Mary tonight will be senior Jennie Longstaff, juniors Sara Moore, Angie Snow and Nikki Preece and sophomores Lindy Logstaff, Karen Pinckney and Joyla Capo.

The Pioneers (28-3) handily won its first 4A-District 10 crown in seven years under head coach Gina McFerren after three trips to the

finals. They knocked off defending district champion and co-Metro Conference title holder Dr. Phillips (who shared the crown with Oak Ridge) in straight games, 15-7, 15-8.

The Oak Ridge attack is led by senior outside hitter Wendy Smith, who had 12 kills against Dr. Phillips. Other big performers for the Pioneers are senior hitter/setter Alicia Smith, junior middle hitter Veiena Harris and outside hitter Melanie Smith.

The winner of tonight's match will advance to the Section III match Friday night against the winner of the Palm Bay at Spanish River match. If Lake Mary and Spanish River win tonight, the match will be held at Lake Mary High School and □ Bee Volleyball, Page 2B



Members of the 1992-1993 Seminole Community College women's basketball team: front row (left to right), (24) Jennifer Carlough, (12) Dawn Judd, (10) Lisa Williams, (15) Kerri Wilson, (11) Ann Figueroa, (22) Melissa Mendez. Back row (left to right), (34) Roshanya Wilcox, (33) Sylvia Dames, (35) Christina Vaughan, (32) Kerry Archer, (30) Shirley Dames, (20) Monique Hayes, (21) Iris Thomas, (14) Jeanne Howser.

# SCC women ready for repeat performance

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - In the hunt for a

The Seminole Community College women's basketball team hopes to continue the momentum built by last years' state tournament team when it kicks off a 25 game 1992-93 campaign tomorrow night with a home contest with Polk Community College from Winter Haven.

Game time is set for 7 p.m. at the

SCC Health and Physical Education Center. And like all SCC athletic events, admission is free of charge.

If the Raiders are to duplicate last season's success the team is going to have to mature in a hurry. Head coach lleana Gallagher only returns two players from last year's team, Kerry Archer and Monique Hayes, and 12 of the 15 players are freshmen.

The team has a good balance of height and speed and has the possibility of being a very good team. This year's team also has a good nucleus of local players as eight of the 15 players live within a 20 mile radius of the school.

For the first time in several seasons Gallagher, along with longtime assistant Valerie Roessler. has some height, strength and depth to call on on the front line.

Among the front court players at Gallagher's disposal are Archer, a 6-foot, 1-inch center from Pensacola, Hayes, a 5-foot, 9-inch forward from St. Petersburg.

Christina Vaughan, a 6-foot center from Oviedo, Shirley Dames, a 6-foot center from Oviedo, Sylvia Dames, a 5-foot, 10-inch forward from Oviedo and Roshanya Wilcox. a strong 5-foot, 9-inch forward from Port St. Lucie.

The team also has several good swing players who can play either guard or forward. Among them are Iris Thomas, 5-foot, 9-inch from Fort Pierce, Tanya Roland, 5-foot, 8-inch from Oviedo and Jeanne □Bee Raiders, Page 2B

## PLAYER OF THE WEEK

## Walraven kicks way to award

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Seminole High School got a real kick out of Jason Walraven Friday night against Lake

The junior with the good leg continued his long range prowess and his pin-point punting as the Tribe posted an 18-14 victory over a tough Lake Brantley team at Tom Storey Field.

Walraven nailed two long field goals, one of 43 yards and the other 42 yasrds, and one relatively short one, 22 yards, and dropped two punts inside the Patriots' 30 yard Bee Player, Page 2B



Jason Walrayen

Editor's note: Seminole's Jason Walraven is this week's Sanford Herald Player of the Week. Other players considered

• Lake Brantley's Jeff

Shaw, who ran for 124 yards and two touchdowns. • Lake Mary's Ottis Wellon

who rushed for 59 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Ovicdo's Ervin

Alexander, who rushed for

209 yards and three touchdowns. • Lake Howell's Jackson Pathus, who rushed for 43

yards and scored a touchdown. Lyman's Bobby Washington, who rushed for

178 yards and two touchdowns. Lyman's Todd Cleveland

who rushed for 70 yards and two touchdowns and added a third touchdown on a 57 yard punt return.

## Giants' fate in hands of owners

By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Baseball's executive council didn't make a recommendation Monday on whether the Giants should move from San Francisco to Tampa Bay. setting up a final vote Tuesday by all major league

Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers, chairman of the executive council, said both leagues will listen to presentations and the National League will then vote on the \$115 million offer from a Florida group led by Vincent J. Nalmoli. If that is rejected, the NL would then consider the \$100 million deal from a Bay area group headed by Safeway Inc. chairman Peter Magowan.

Officials speaking on condition they not be identified said they believed opponents of a Florida move had enough strength to keep the team in San Francisco. Giants owner Bob Lurie, whose decision to sell began the team's three months of turmoil, spoke during the meeting but didn't talk publicly.

□See Glants, Page 2B

# Franklin clinches Super C

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Franklin Bail Bonds clinched a tie for the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Fall Super C League at Chase Park Monday night.

And they didn't even have to step on the field.

In the opening game of the evening. Crazy Wings pulled off the biggest upset of the year in one of the best played games in a long time as they knocked off co-league leading, and defending spring champion, Cafe Sorrento 9-7 in nine

Franklin Bail Bonds then received a 7-0 forfeit win when Whiskey River failed to field a team. To win the title outright ali Franklin has to do is win its final game next Monday.

In the other game, Ken Rummel Chevrolet wrapped up third with a 16-2 shellacking of Sanford Ace Hardware.

Franklin Bail Bonds is now 8-1, one game ahead of 7-2 □See Softball, Page 2B

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SB - Banford Herald, Banford, Florida - Tuesday, November 10, 1982

## Reiders

in addition to the conference schedule, the Raiders play one of the toughest schedules in Florida, including games with St. Peteraburg, Manatee, Indian River and appearances in th Raider Tournament and a trip to the Broward Tournament.

SCC does have a chance to get off to a good start, however, as Gallagher was able to schedule eight of its first nine games at home and 10 of its 13 pre-Christmas games at the Health Center.

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they need to make their de-cision," Selig said.

Kuhlmann's committee has spent the past three months reviewing the credentials of both

reviewing the credentials of both groups.

"Both are qualified to be owners of a major league baseball team," he said.

The meetings end the three-month debate on the Ciants that began Aug. 7, when Lurie announced an agreement in principle with Naimoli's group, which would move the Ciants to the Florida Suncoast Dome in St. Petersburg.

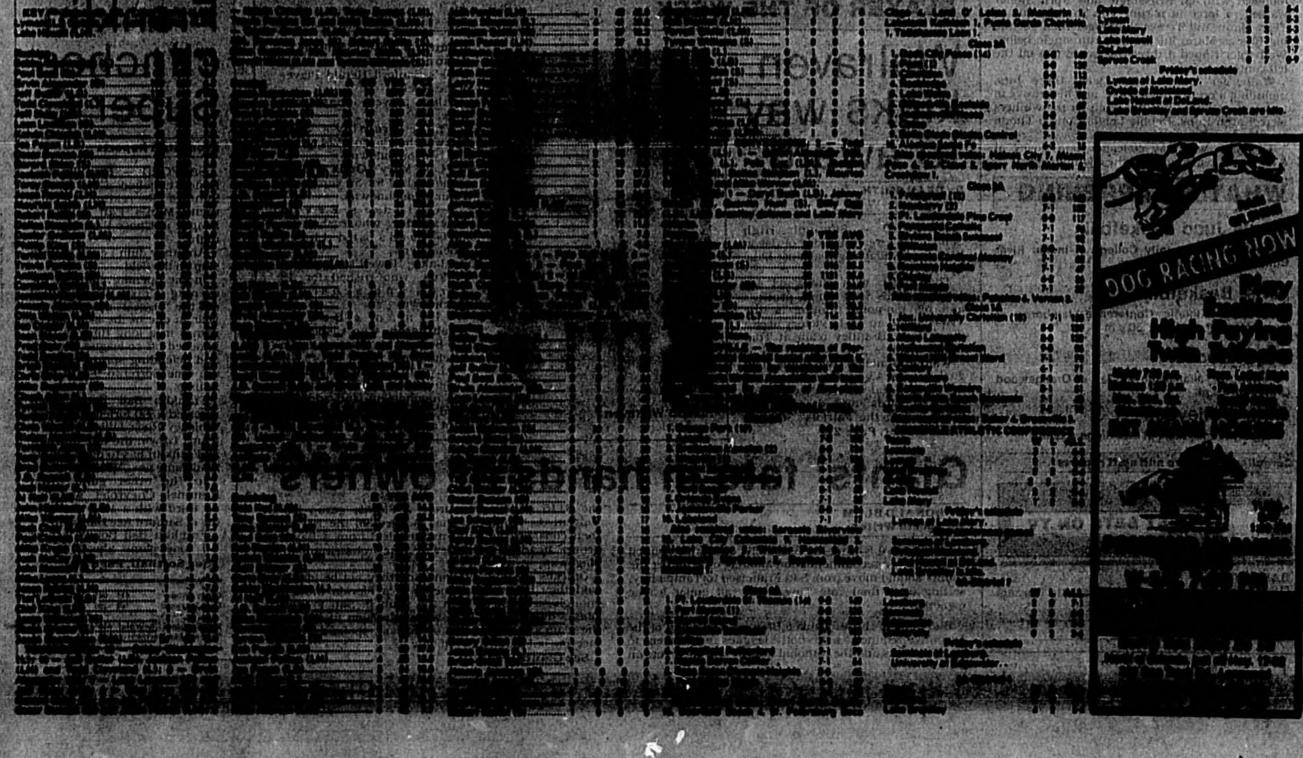
But NL president Bill White said he would receive a local offer to keep the Giants in the Bay area, and Magowan's group came forward with a 866 million deal on Oct. 12 and 16 days later upped it by \$5 million.

line as Saminole improved to 6-2 overall and 3-1 in the Beminole Athletic Conference.

For his efforts, Walraven is this week's Samford Herald Player of the Week.

Walraves as the leading scorer for the Tribe this season and has now kicked nine field goals and 10 extra points for a total of 57 points. Pive of his kicks have come from beyond 40 yards.

That kind of range could be very important this Friday night as Bessincie goes after the 4A-District 7 championship at Leesburg.



# People

## N BRIEF

### VFW District meeting announced

PINE HILLS — The Veterans of Foreign Wars District 18 (Orange and Seminole counties) will hold their second meeting of the year on Sunday, Nov. 15 at the VPW Pine Hills Post

The morning joint session will start at 11 a.m., will break for lunch amd resume with individual business sessions beginning at 1 p.m.

The District 18 Ladies Auxiliary will be inspected by department president Joy Riemersma from Lake Worth. Her special project for this year is PRIDE and there will be speakers at the meeting from the West Palm Beach Unit of PRIDE.

### Ciaes reunions planned

The Seminole High School and Lake Brantley High School

classes of 1963 are planning their class reunions.

Seminole is planning its reunion for July 1993.

Lake Brantley to planning the reunion for the 4th of July

For more information about either of the reunions, contact Joan Evans at 407-291-2941 or by writing to her at P.O. Box 540636, Orlando, Fla. 32854.

## Craft, bake sale set

SANFORD — The American Legion Auxiliary will host their third annual craft show and bake sale on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sale will be at the Legion Hall at 2874 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford.

In addition to having the opportunity to purchase the craft items, you have the opportunity to rent a table at which you can sell your own crafts. To rent a table call Pat Bertram at 322-1652 or Claudia Burt

### Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information

### Take off pounds

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be

323-1664.

## Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call \$49-9529 for more information.

## Obselty surgery group to most toward tomans

The Seminole Chapter of SOS (Support Obesity Surgery) Support Group, for those who have had baristric surgery or their loved ones, meets the second Tuesday of each month in Classroom #103 of the Physicians Plaza Building, 521 W. S.R. 434, Longwood., at 7 p.m. Call 332-6500 for more information.

## Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

## Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overcaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

## Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 800-8364.

## Senford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the American Legion, 2674 Sanford Ave.

# Sharing Thanksgiving

## Mayor's Souper Supper benefits local charities

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SANFORD - "Eat your soup, it's good for you," mothers around the world have ordered their children over the years.

Now, these same mothers, as well as their families, can eat soup together with a guarantee they will feel good eating soup at

the Mayor's Souper Supper. Last year at the first annual supper, proceeds were divided between the Sanford Christian Center and the Rescue Mission of Sanford. Each of these agen-cies received \$3,200, and will share the profits from this year's

The Mayor's Second Annual Souper Supper will be held at the Sanford Civic Center on Nov. 25, from 5 to 8 p.m. Patrons will be served a bowl of hearty soup. rolls, fruit and beverage. This annual event gives supporters the opportunity to consider those who are less fortunate, some of whom may have only a



Mayor Bettye Smith (from left), director of the Sanford Woman's Club Chorus, sells tickets to the Mayor's Souper Supper, to chorus members:

Jane Saxon, Tina Joseph, Alice Magro, Eve Rogero and Kay Hall. The Thanksviging event is open to the public.

bowl of soup for Thanksgiving. under 12, are admitted free.

The public is invited. Tickets Tickets are available from the are \$10 for adults and children. Sanford Jaycees, the Christain

Sharing Center, the Rescue Mission and Mayor Bettye

# Moms, kids agree: Motherhood better late than never

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Found Love Late" who won-ders if she's too old to have a child in her mid-40s:

I was 45 and my husband was 50 when I became pregnant. We had been childless for 22 years and it was a great shock, to put it mildly. My husband was an executive in a large corporation, and I had never worked outside life and kept busy with volunteer projects. My doctor assured me that my age was no problem because my health was excellent. I had an uneventful and easy pregnancy, and was thrilled when I delivered a beautiful baby girl. We named

.We had some adjustments to make in our lifestyle, but we handled them well. Chris has been the joy of my life. She is 32 now, happily married and has given me four beautiful grandchildren — two boys and two girls. I am now a widow — 78

years young. Would I do it again? Yes! is it fair for a child to have a menopausal mom? I will let my daughter answer that question.

I'm enclosing her letter.

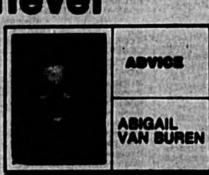
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DRAR ABOY: My mother gave me an "assignment" which I am accepting happily.

She asked me what it was like

having a menopeusal moti never knew I had one. I sur most kids think their parents are "old" — but I never thought mine were any older than the

In fact, I always thought my parents were pretty cool especially my mom. She was always up on the lastest fash-ions, styles and trends, and she dressed accordingly. (She still



My mom is my best friend. We talk on the phone every day and get together at least once a week to go shopping. She can run circles around me. I have to ask her to stop so I can rest.

I want to tell those women who found loss costs and had contions later than the continues to the continues t

Don't worry about leaking like grandmother at PTA meetings. You will see women of all ages. shapes, sizes and colors there. Lots of moms are also grand-mothers from their older children. Besides, with today's lifestyles, many children are being raised by their grandparents, so I doubt that you will be the oldest mother there.

But most of all, please don't worry about what your children "might" think about having an "might" think about having an older mom. I had one, and it never even crossed my mind at the time. I had the most wonderful childhood a kid could have, and the best parents in the world, and your children will probably think the same.

IDA'S DAUGHTER: CHRIS ENIGHT, VENO BEACH, FLA. DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old boy whose mother's hair turned gray when she was around 35 or 36 years old. A few times I've been saked if she was my mom or grandma, but I never worried about it because it

"Found Love Late" shouldn't worry about looking like a grandma, either. It isn't the color of the lady's hair that's impor-tant: it's what's inside that

WINCEST YOUNG IN MALABAR, FLA. DEAR VINCENT: You have a pretty good head on those 13-year-old shoulders. Thanks

for writing. DEAR ABBY: I need some advice on a very delicate situa-

tion at my hous Whenever I call one of my local relatives on the phone, her husband shamelessly listens in on the extension. At times, he has even corrected something his wife has said, or added something to it. I find this very irritating. Apparently, his wife doesn't mind because she has never asked him to please get off

the phone.

Abby, I do not call this relative to have a three-way conversation with her husband. Furthermore, I think this is a blatant invaci of my privacy. Sometimes I may want to tell her something in confidence.

Any suggestions you can offer will be greatly appreciated.

DEAR MARLE Tell your relative that you are uncomfortable and sometimes inhibited about telephone conversations with her - and tell her why. He up-front; tell her that while she may have no objections, you



## Togetmesters' akit

Ruth Omberg gave a program on Medical Consent at a recent meeting of Daybreshers Toastmasters Club of Sanford. Foliciping, a skit was alighted with Omberg's 8-year-old grandson falling and getting injured. The stery protrayed the boy's uncle (Que Omberg) trying to get treatment from the dector (Lester Nethwill), but without parental consent. The play ended with the doctor giving them a form to be filled out by the parents.

The following births were re-corded at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford: Oct. 9 — Patricia Blankenship.

Dreifuerst, Sanford, boy. Oct. 21 - Zarena Sutton,

Senford, boy.

Mary, girl.
Oct. 25 — Rebecca Wright and
Keith R. McGriff, Sanford, girl.
Oct. 26 — Cecilia and Jeffrey
Gilbert, Lake Mary, boy: Karen
and Sydney Williams, Sanford,

Oct. 27 — Lies Cashen and Oct Bud Schultz, Lake Mary, boy: Jeffr Mary Anne and Robert Whitby, boy. Oviedo, girl.

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital,

Altamonte Springs:
Oct. 6 — Melinda and Laurin
Milton, Altamonte Springs, boy.
Oct. 7 — Angela and William
Taylor, Oviedo, girl.

Oct. 8 - Thelma and Phillip Brown, Altamonte Springs, boy: Marie and Eric Four, Winter Regional Hospital, Sanford:

Oct. 9 — Patricia Blankenship,
Geneva, giri.

Oct. 12 — Carrie and Russell
Moore, Lake Mary, boy.

Oct. 18 — Heather L. and
Doughlas J. Cothron, Sanford,
girl.

Oct. 19 — Donna and Ronald
Burress, Sanford, girl.

Oct. 20 — Kristiana and Kevin
Dreifuerst, Sanford, boy.

Marie and Eric Four, Winter
Springs, boy; Annette te
Grzeskowiak, Sanford, boy;
Ruth and Raiph Carroll, Altamonte Springs, girl; Kathleen
and James Hall, Longwood, girl;
Clarissa Davis and Glen Mowery,
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and Mike McCampbell, Longwood, boy; Blaine Johnson and
John Vey, Oviedo, girl.

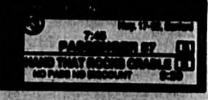
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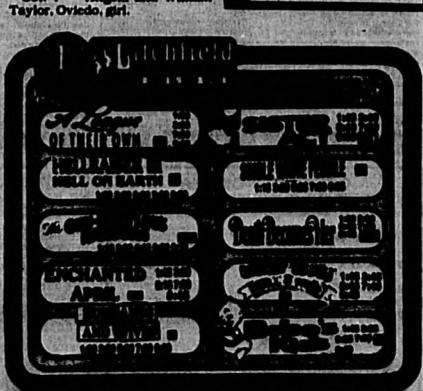
Oct. 22 — Jill and Scotty
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Mullen and Jeffery Cuddy, Lake
Mary, girl.

Sanford, boy; Pamela and
Rolando Rodriguez, Oviedo, boy;
White Springs, girl; Sabndra
and Abdelasis idria, Oviedo, boy.

Oct. 11 — Stacy and Stephen Smith, Altamonte Springs, girl; Kimberly Watson and Jeffrey Cuddeback, Longwood, girl;

Oct. 21 - Mary Ann and Jeffrey Goodwin, Casselberry,





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Plaintiff

RICHARD ALVAREZ, et al.

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Defendants.

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JOHN COYNER and DIANA COYNER his wife.

Defendants.

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NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to an Arrended Final Judgment defect. Octaber 29, 1992, in case rumber 92-1448-CA-14-P, of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Syminote County, Floride in which First Union Methods Bank of Floride, as seccessor by acquisition of Seathonal Bank, N.A., a N/A. First Union Methods Bank, N.A., is the Plaintiff and Elias Rodriguez and Revolde Restrictes as Defendant, will self to the Plaintiff and Elias Rodriguez and Revolde Restrictes as Defendant, will self to the Indusor and Seathonal Bank, N.A., is the Plaintiff and Elias Rodriguez and Revolde Restrictes as Defendant, will self to the Indusor and Seathonal Restrictes as Defendant, will self the Seminote County Charitaness in Seminote County, the following described real property self forth in the Armended Final Judgment.

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to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of
issuence, the description of the
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which it was assessed is/are as
follows:
Certificate No. 3807

which it was assessed is/are as tollows:
Cartificate No. 3857
Your of issuance: 1990
Description of Property: LEG
LOT 519 WINTER SPRINGS
UNIT 4 PB to PO 6
Marnes in which assessed:
Mainter Kunz, Marie S. Kunz
All of said property facing in the Caunty of Seminate, State of Floride.
Unless such certificate(s) shall be redocumed according to shall be redocumed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be said to the highest badder of the west front door, Seminate Caunty Courthouse, Senterd, Parids, on the 18th day of Caccenter, 1972, of 11 A.M.
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Court.
Defed this 5th day of Nevernber, 1978.
(SEAL) Maryama Marsa Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminale County, Florida By: Tine M. Taylor Dapoly Clerk Publish: November 16, 17, 34 & December 1, 1989

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
EIGHTEENTH ANDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
CASE NO: 11-0114-CA-14-P
RESOLUTION TRUST
CORPORATION, as Receiver
for SECURITY FIRST
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION,
Plaint

VI.
GEORGE L. LEGLER, ANN M.
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NOTICE OF CODE
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TO: Nerma Alerales
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property:
Lots 1 & 2. BLK 14, TR 2,
Town of Senterd, PB 1, PG 40
130 Magnella Avenue
Santerd, PB 1, PG 40
130 Magnella Avenue
Santerd FL
RE: Case No. 92-111
The Santord Code Enforcement Board was created by
Senterd City Code, Ordinance
1354, as amorated, as authorized
by Chapter M2, Ferrida Stelules. The purpose of the Board
is to technicate the enforcement
of the cases and ordinances in
force in the City of Santerd. You
have been charged with viclating the tellowing Code on
your property: Chapter 11, Section 11-27 and Chapter 6, section
6.1.1 (101.5.1.a) by allowing the
occumulation of junk, debris,
etc. on the promises; allowing
to maintain structure (broken
window(s), etc.)

You are hereby termally nofifled their a Public Hearing will
be conducted in the above-styled
cause by he Code Enforcement
Reard of the City of Santerd on
the 0th day of December, 1972,
of 7:00 p.m., in the City Commission Chambers, Rearn 117,
Santerd City Hall, 20 N. Park
Avenue, Santerd, Florida, concorning the above-styled viclation. The Board will receive
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CITY OF SANFORD (F.S. SMARK).
PERSONS WITH DIS-ABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCESSING SHOULD CONTACT. THE PERSONNATOR AT 339-5594 SHOULD IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. Publish: Navember 16 17, 24 & December 1, 1992



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 92-85 CA 16 K
CITIBANK, FEDERAL
SAVINGS BANK, 17k/a
CITICORP SAVINGS OF
FLORIDA, a federal savings
and loan association.
Plaint

CONSTANTINE E. HUDSON,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to Final Judgment
dated October 38. 1992, entered
in Case No. 92-835 CA 14 K in the
Circuit Caurl of the 18th Judicial
Circuit in and for Seminole
County, Fiorida, wherein
CIT IS ANK, FEDERAL
SAVINGS BANK, of al., is the
plaintiff and CONSTANTINE E.
HUDSON, of al., are defendants,
I will sell to the highest and best
bidder for cash at the west front
door of the Seminole County
Courthouse, Santord, Florida, at
11:39 A.M. on December 8, 1992,
the following described property
as set forth in said Final
Judgment, to wit:

as set forth in said Final
Judgment, to wit:
Lot 37, MONTGOMERY
SQUARE, ACCORDING TO
THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 24,
PAGES 8 AND 9, PUBLIC
RECORDS OF SEMINOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA. a/x/a 510
Mansfield Drive, Altamonte
Springs. Florida.
DATEDOctober 38, 1992.
MARYANNE MORSE
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Publish: November 3, 10, 1992

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

COUNTY COMMISSIGNERS

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
DECEMBER 8, 1992
1130 P.M.
The Seminole County Board of
County Commissioners will hold
a Public Hearing to consider a
request to extend an extering
Borrow Pit Permit (BP91-85 for
Hubbard Construction Company
for an additional eight mentin.
Section 16, founding 21, range
31, lefs 71, 72, 73 and 74, and that
part of the east to of lef 75 lying
south of Boar Gully Canal and
loss the south 300 H. of Slavia
Colony Co.'s Subdivision, as
plotted in Plat Boat 2, Page 71,
Public Records of Seminole
County, Further described as to
mile south of Red Bug Lake
Read, to mile west of SR 454, on
the west side of the prepased
Seminole County Expression,
The baselies will be bed.

the west side of the prepased Saminate County Expressivey.

The hearing will be held in Room 1006 of the Saminate County Services Building, 1161 E. First Street, Sentery Florida on Decomber 8, 1978, of 1:30 p.m. or as seen thereafter as possible. The meeting may be continued from time to time, as necessary. These appearing will be heard and written comments may be filled with the Current Planning Office of 321-1136, estimates 7441.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these precedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator of heavy in advance of the meeting at 321-1136, estamples 7461.

BOARDOF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA
EY: BOB STURM.
CHAIRMAN
ATTEST:
MARYANNE MORSE
DISTRICT: #1
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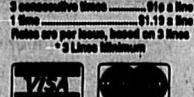
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CORPORATION,
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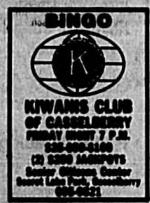
UNKNOWN TENANTS

Defendants.

BOTTICE OF SALE

Hotice is hereby given that in accordance with the Final Judgment of Fereclaure ontered on October 22, 1992, in civil action no. C191-2729CA-1aG of the Circuit Court for Sominate County, Fierida, in which Jeanne E. Ledenna, City of Alfamente Springs, Fierida Power Corporation. Montagemery Square Homeowners Association, Inc., and Unknown Tonants were the Detendants and Inland Meripage Corporation, the Plaintiff, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash of the Seminate County Courthouse, Sanford, Fierida, of 11:00 a.m. **Legal Notices** NOTICE OF
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Publish: November 10, 1992 Seminole County Courthouse,
Senterd, Florida, of 11:50 a.m.
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8 and 9, Public Records of
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