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#### Time to transplant

Tricia Thomas tells readers about planting and transplanting shrubs and trees in her gardening column. Sce Page 3B.

#### BRIEFS

#### Cause of fire under investigation

A fire at a Sanford warehouse where carpet padding is stored and recycled, caused more than \$30,000 in damage Sunday morning.

According to fire inspector Paul Keith, live fire units responded to the General Felt Industries warehouse at 2772 Depot St., near the Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford at about 1 a.m. Sunday.

Keith said the fire is being called "suspicious" and an investigation into the cause is being conducted

He said that the fire was limited to several bundles of scrap padding material that were on the warehouse loading dock. The bundles, he said, were between 500 and 1,000 pounds each

There was some damage to the metalbuilding. According to Keeth, paint was removed by the heat of the flames and those portions of the walls will need to be replaced as they will rust without the protective paint covering.

A metal beam was also warped by the heat. Keith said.

According to Keith the company was able to resume operations this morning-

#### Tis the season

SANFORD — The Salvation Army is preparing for the holiday season. The annual Christmas-Assistance campaign gets underway Monday:

Each year, the Salvation Army accepts applications from families to be considered for assistance during the holiday period. Only one application per household is accepted.

Applicants must present an ID for each member of the household, a photo ID for the head of the household except for Senior Citizens, proof of all expenses, and proof of all income including food stamps or other government income amount verifications.

# Armed man subdued Sanford cops surround area; suspect holed up in home

#### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Santord Police blocked off a portion of Bethune. Circle just off Airport Boulevard this morning in order to talk an irate man, armed with a baseball bat from his in-law's home

He was removed from the home. without incident and taken to the emergency room at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford where he was treated for some cuts. and abrasions.

Police did not know when charges would be filed against the man,

According to Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett, Alan Armstrong and his wife Lolittia had been "having some domestic problems" that empted into violence about 9. o'clock this morning.

Armstorng, 26, whose last knownaddress, police said, was 220 Yule Dr., Sanford, arrived at the homeshortly before 9 a.m. and began smashing the front door with the

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violence incident this morning, was taken by

Alan Armstrong, who injured himself during a domestic paramedics and Sanford Police officer Victor Burris to the hospital for treatment.

# **Torch lit, Golden Age Games underway**



#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - As of this morning, and for the rest of this week, blue T-shirts will be the featured attire throughout the northern halt of Seminole County. The shirts designate participants in the 1992 Golden Age Games which will be held all week

In addition to hundreds of Central Florida participants, visitors in Sanford for the annual games come from as far away as Alaska. Canada and Hawaii.

Opening day ceremonies got underway vesterday afternoon, with the official lighting of the torch. In the past, the torch has been carried to the ceremony by a prominent cutrant in previous games.

Persons are also required to reside in Seminole County.

The applications will be accepted Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, and 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Applications will also be accepted during the same hours on Nov. 16, 17 and 18, and Dec. 2.

The Salvation Army is located at 700 W. 24th Street in Sanford. For additional information, phone 322-2642.

#### Woman believed dead - alive

SEATTLE - A woman who had been declared dead by the coroner was discovered still breathing at the funeral home.

Roberta Jones, 68, was listed in serious condition today at Harborview Medical Center.

Jones had been found on the floor of her cold apartment Sunday. Paramedics thought she was dead, and an investigator for the medical examiner's office agreed. She was wrapped in a sheet and taken in a warm car to the funeral home.

"When we moved her from the car on a stretcher, one of my employees saw what he thought was a breath." said Paul Lewis, president of Columbia Funeral Home.

#### Lotto rolls over

TALLAHASSEE - Florida Lotto players were treated to a rollover Sunday when a computer check no one hit the right combination Hallowcen night to claim an estimated \$5 million (ackpot.

The rollover boosts this week's jackpot estimate to \$12 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday were: 22-30-31-37-40-48.

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#### Much of the same



Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly attermoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s.

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Opening ceremonies for the 18th annual Golden Age Games were held at the Sanford Civic Center early Sunday afternoon. Far right, honored guest Jim Jernigan, former games coordinator, receives an appreciation plaque for his years of service to

the games from Parks and Recreation Director Mike Kirby. Also at the ceremonies, left to right, 1992 co-chairman Chris Usry, Rev. Tom Smith, co-chairman Jim Adams, and Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith.

This year, the torch carrier was Juni Jernigon. who has supervised the games in Saulord since they began in 1973.

Jernigan retired as Director of Parks for the City of Sanford last year, but was retained until the conclusion of the 1991 games on special contract with the city.

In addition to lighting the official flames marking the start of the events on Sunday. Jernigan was also presented with a special plaque in honor of his 17 years of service in organizing the games.

As many of the games will not begin until later in the week, the entire group of participants has not yet arrived in the area. This year's cochairman Jim Adams estimated approximately 200 persons were in attendance at the ceremo-See Games, Page 6A

# Some won't be back at schools

#### Picketing **Boy Scouts** By VICKI DeSORMIER protest sale

#### By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

GENEVA - About a dozen Boy Scouts and two dozen or more scout parents and local citizens protested a decision by central Florida scouting leaders to sell Camp David W. Hedrick Saturday,

"We feel that it is not just our camp but it's there for all scouts," said Danny Hughes, 16. See Scouts, Page 6A

#### Herald Staff Writer SANFORD - In an effort to save

money in the long run, the Seminole County School district decided to spend a little money.

When students returned to school this morning, several administrators and district officials did not join them.

Retirement incentive packages were offered to about 100 administrative level employees in exchange for their early retirement.

Paying the administrators' packages is the trade-off the district is willing to make.

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# Moore is named principal of Sanford Middle School

#### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Bill Moore, who has served as an assistant principal at Lake Mary High School for several years, is at the helm at Sanford Middle School this morning. Former principal Dan Pelham retired Friday.

"I'm thrilled," said Moore. "This is something I have been See Moore, Page 6A



**Bill Moore** 

# Harden denies accusations in McLain's mail out

#### By J. MARK BARFIELD 3A Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Fred Harden, the Democratic candidate for District 5 of the county commission, responded today to a campaign mailer sent to voters last week by his

Republican opponent. Daryl McLain. "I really wanted to stay out of this

kind of thing," said Harden, "Wewanted to stick to the issues. I can see now why a lot of people stay out of polities."

Last week, McLain mailed hterature seeking to compare himself to his opponent. In the piece, McLainasserts Harden had "strongly lobbled for using your tax dollars to buy land next to his home as a buffer." The piece also charges the

"purported environmentalist" worked for an agency that had been charged with state and federal environmental violations.

Harden responded today with a newspaper advertisement denying the allegations.

McLain said Harden had lobbied for his fellow members of the Natural Lands Committee to purchase property next to his on the Wekiya River. McLain said Harden called his neighbors derogatory. names.

"He has lobbled for the property to act as a buffer next to his own property," said McLain, "I didn't know about this until Oct. 13. I've tried to keep this campaign as clean. as possible but I was shocked to learn this. It's not an attack, it's fact. It's public record."

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**Daryl McLain** 

Fred Harden

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#### Officers cross good guy-bad guy line

JACKSONVILLE - As the courts decide the fates of two policemen accused of breaking drug laws they were supposed to enforce, experts debate how officers come to cross the line between "good guys" and "bad guys," When Scott McRae and Thomas Kypke were jailed last week,

prosecutors said one result may be the release of dozens of convicted criminals because the officers may have planted crack cocaine on some in order to arrest them.

McRae and Kypke, charged with official misconduct and possession and delivery of cocaine, face up to 25 years in prison if convicted.

Meanwhile, experts questioning why police would break the law to put people in jail come up with answers ranging from youthful exuberance to justice system short-circuits. A Jacksonville defense attorney. Thomas Fallis, blamed an 'incestuous relationship' between the State Attorney's Office and the Sheriff's Office that he said fuels such behavior by officers who think they can get away with anything.

#### Woman attacked at Disney hotel

LAKE BUENA VISTA — A Maine woman staying at a Walt Dianey World hotel with her 10-month-old daughter was beaten, bound and raped repeatedly in her room, police said. The 20-year-old woman, who was visiting the resort with relatives, was staying in a ground-floor room in the Caribbean Beach Resort hotel's Arubs section. Police said that when she returned there about 5:30 p.m. Saturday with her daughter, she was-attacked from behind by an intruder who already was in the more in the room.

in the room. "He came out of nowhere. She was unaware of his presence in the room until he came at her," said Orange County sheriff's Investigator Tom Harrison. "The baby was put in the crib at his direction" and was not bermed. The attack came less than two weeks after tourism industry representatives and Oriendo and Orange County officials met to discuss a rash of violent crimes against tourists. Widespread publicity about the attacks began when a British man was shot to death by a robber Oct. 3 outside his hotel room. Over the next several days, three armed robberies were' reported; in one, a man was wounded.

#### Millionaire on trail for murder of wife

ATLANTA - Federal prosecutors say they will reveal at the trial of a Florida millionaire details of an interstate conspiracy

trial of a Florida millionaire details of an interstate conspiracy to kill his socialite wife. James Vincent Sullivan, 51, of Palm Beach, is charged, with the 1967 slaying of his estranged wife, Lita Sullivan, 35. The trial was scheduled to begin today in federal court. Mrs. Sullivan was killed Jan, 16, 1967, at her luxurious Atlanta home by a rose-carrying gunman posing as a delivery man. Her death came hours before a hearing on the legality of a post-nuptial agreement with Sullivan that would have limited her share in a property division. Authorities have accused Sullivan of hiring someone to kill

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

5 issues on Longwood ballot

## By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Five local issues are listed on Tuesday's general election ballot in Longwood. If approved, each would bring about a change to the city charter.

• Item No. 1 - Calls for abolishing the Longwood Police Department, and turning the law enforcement over to deputies of the Seminole County Sheriff's department, to be paid for by the city

Oltem No. 2 - Changes the length of terms in office for City Commissioners. Commissioners presently serve for two year terms. If the measure is approved, they will serve for three years. Beginning in 1993, the changes will effect districts 1, 2, and 4. In 1994, the changes will be made for districts 3 and 5.

Oltem No. 3 - Changes the number of votes required by the City Commission to discharge the City Clerk or the City Attorney. At the present time, four of the five commissioners must vote for the dismissal. With the proposed change, either could be fired by a 3 to 2 vote.

Oltem No. 4 - This would amend language in the requirements for the city's financial planning. If passed, it will change the present need for the city to try to determine advance revenue on matters where the future is not known. City Clerk Jeri Zambri said, "For example, we can't include on our budget how much money we will receive

on the sale of cemetery lots, when we don't know how many might be sold by the end of the year." • Item No. 5 — Allows the commission to transfer part or all of any unencumbered departmental appropriation balance to another, or among departments, with the exception of budgeted capital improvements.

Each of the local charter amendment propositions on the ballot are to be voted on by a yes or no vote.

The selection of City Commissioners for Districts 1 and 5 are also on the ballot. The District 3 seat will automatically go to Steve Miller. who was the only person to qualify for that district's commission seat. Miller's name is not required to appear on the ballot.

# Last short commission meeting

# By Mick Press Aut Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Longwood will hold its last three-man city commission meeting tonight. As a result of tomorrow's elections, two or three new faces will be seen on the city commission dias by the next meeting scheduled for Nov. 16,

Recent meetings have been conducted by only a three member commission.

For the past two months, the Commission has operated without a Mayor, when Adrienne Perry who represented Dist. 1, resigned that post in an unsuccessful campaign for the U.S. Senate. Deputy Mayor Rex An-demon has presided over the meetings since that time.

On Oct. 5, Commissioner "He as Clanci Keith resigned her post as Dict. 3 Commissioner because of a change in her profession. Keith has since relocated to do that."

Bioomington, Minn., where she is the new area director for the March of Dimes.

In addition to Anderson, only Commissioners Fred Pearl and Paul Lovestrand remained on the city's governing body.

Lovestrand is the only incumbant seeking re-election on tomorrow's ballot. Five candidates are running to occupy the District I seat originally held by Perry, and one candidate will elected autmontically, to fill Keith's position.

Steve Miller, the only person to qualify for Dist. 3, is not be required have his name on the liot. He will serve that post for the next two years. He cannot officially be sworn in until after the election, which is already

"He asked if he could be sworn in the day after the election." said City Clerk Gerl Zambri, "so we are making arrangements to

Zambri explained, "The City Charter says that a newly elected Commissioner should be sworn in, any time, within 18 days of the election." She added, "This was probably intended to have the new commissioners sworn in by no later than the next commission meeting. which would fall into that time limitation."

The position of Mayor for Longwood is a decision made by the members of the Commission. They are expected to elect one from their number at the Nov. 16 commission meeting.

The position of Deputy Mayor has been on a rotational basis, but is subject to change if the person scheduled to take over that roll ends up being selected

as the new Mayor. The City Commission will is scheduled to begin at 7 meet bright beginning at 7 p.m., in the commission cham-bers of the Longwood City Hall, p.m. tonight, in the commission chambers of Long-wood City Hall, 175 W. 175 W. Warren Ave. Warren Avenue.

Plans revealed By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Three streets and a park parking lot are designated for re-surfacing in the City of Longwood during this new fiscal year. The projects are a carry-over from the just-ended flacal year.

The City Commission will be asked to approve a contract for the project during the regular commission meeting tonight.

The streets have been identified as Sandalwood, Wayman, and Rosedale Ave. In addition, the north parking lot at Candyland Park is also to be resurfaced.

The original contract had included resurfacing in Windsor Manor and Longwood Memorial Gardens. That project was completed.

The contract was approved in May of this year for flacal 1991/92, but funds were not available to complete the project.

The new proposal is to move the Candyland. San-dalwood, Wayman and Rosedale projects into the 1992/93 flacal year.

The contract extension also includes pavement markings on Wayman and mobilization/traffic control needs that will be required during the construction periods. The Commission meeting

Authorities have accused Sullivan of hiring someone to kill Mrs. Sullivan because he feared losing his property in the

A federal grand jury in Atlanta indicted Sullivan in January on charges of using interstate commerce to arrange a mugd for hire and "causing others to use and carry a firearm." The crimes carry a maximum life sentence and \$1.25 millio

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Sullivan's former wife and cellmate are expected to recount ullivan's confessions of the erime. The Atlanta Journal Constitution reported Sunday.

# Nursing homes won't admit AIDS victure

ORLANDO - Dosens of Central Florids AIDS victors forced to spend their last days for from home because a nursing homes won't admit them, a newspaper const nursing b

Sunday. Though state and foderal laws bar discrimination against ADB patients, almost none of the number discrimination against Morida counties ever knowingly admits them. The Origids Sentinel said its research showed. Michael Hunter set hunched on an Oriando park bench, cried, and told the newspaper of the plight of his lover of 10 years, Stan McGough. Mind, persived on his left side and near death, McGough was loaded in a medical van at Oriando Regional Medical center and driven 60 miles to a nursing home in Lakeland, where he died June 1. Mether Hunter nor medical center officials could find an Oriendo area nursing lagae that would accept McGough. Terties nursing hereis that accept McGough. MiDB can collect not only routine reimbursement but a simble bonus of 061 per patient, per day. The Sentinel said only two of 01 nursing hereis in Central Florida have ever received it.

MIAMI - Here are the

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Today: Parily cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the mid

to upper 60s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Rain chance 80 percent. Tuesday: Variable cloudiness Tuesday: Variable cloudiness with a chance of mainly after-noon showers. High in the mid 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent. Extended forecast: A cold front will move slowly across the panhandle and northwest Flor-ida today. The front should reach a line from around Jacksonville to Tampa Tuesday Jacksonville to Tampa Tuesday



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The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 83 degrees and the overnight low was 59 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue

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Recorded rainfall for the weekend, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled 0 inches.

At one time Stoudenmire owned his own store. At another time he managed one of the first Piggly Wiggly stores in Sanford. They were at that time owned by the Winn-Lovett Grocery Company based in Jacksonville. The same firm also operated Winn-Lovett Grocerterias. Today the company owns and operates what are known as Winn Dixie stores,

Polly's twin sister, Christine, married Frank L. Woodruff Jr. Upon receipt of the bread wrapper Polly had it framed with a photo of her late husband's father as an insert. Polly, her daughter Jeanne Lane Henry, and Polly's granddaughter, Jeanne Daly and Poliy's son. David, all live in West Paim Beach. Jeanne Lane and her brother, David, own and operate a pet supply store.

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Way Back When: Bread wrapper makes history

Some months ago The Hendi carried one of Julian Stenstrom's ''Way Back When columns about early believies in Sanford. A short time later a bread wrapper from the J.L. Miller Bakery

was produced by Kyle McMillan, better known to most Benford old timers as Whitey."

McMillan, a collector of quite a few things, said he would provide a Miller Bakery bread Miller's daughter-in-law. Mrs. Pauline Miller of West Palm Beach.

A couple of weeks ago McMillan came up with the wrapper and Stenstrom sent it to Pauline, better known to **Restord** folks as "Polly," Old tissurs will recall that Polly

was one of the twin daughters of Walter L. Btoudenmire Sr., for many years a Sanford

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#### Warrant arrest made

A Winter Park man was arrested on an outstanding warrant after Orange County deputies alerted Seminole County deputies the man would be working out at a Casselberrry health club.

Seminole County deputies arrested Joseph Owens, 26, of 2929 UK Circle, in Winter Park on a charge of grand theft. Owens was wanted on a Orange County warrant.

#### Near accident leads to charges

A Sanford man pulled out in front of a sheriff's deputy Saturday, prompting his arrest for driving while under the Influence, according to sheriff's department reports. Robert Groom, 38, of 104 Alder Court, Sanford, was charged

with driving while under the influence. Groom pulled out in front of a patrol car, forcing a deputy to step on his break, reports state. The deputy stopped Groom in Longwood and placed him under arrest, according to reports.

#### Suspended license leads to arrest

David Yonkers, 25, of 10303 Stonebrook Dr., Sanford, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license when deputies reported discovering his license had been revoked due to a DUI conviction. A deputy pulled Yonkers over after he crossed over the centerline on Lake Mary Boulevard.

#### Aggravated battery charged

Rogers Hall Jr., of 33 Edward Higgins Road, Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery after he allegedly assounded a former girifriend, Sanford police report. The woman told police Hall confronted her outside of 700 Magnolia Avenue and stuck her on the right forearm, causing lacerations. She was treated and released at a local hospital.

#### Two arrested for burglary

Robert Maples, 23, and John Lowery, 22, both of 2104 Summerlin Road, Sanford, have been arrested and charged with burglary. They were reportedly seen entering and leaving a barn on Mills Road. According to police reports, a man saw the two and confronted them, but the two fied the area.

#### Retail theft reported

A retail theft was reported at the 7-Eleven store at 3550 U.S.

Highway 17-92 in Longwood on Thursday. Sheriff's deputies reported that three men entered the store and that one of them removed 16 cartons of eigarettes from the display case and that the three fied the store without paying for the merchandise.

#### Man stopped for trespassing

Seminole County Sheriff's Deputies had stopped Edwin Martin of 309 Rashelle Ave., Sanford, for trespansing in a posted wooded area near Orange Boulevard and Markham Road on Tuesday evening. Deputies said that "further investigation revealed Mr. Martin

## **Boy injured** at school bus stop is home

'Michael Beckler, who had been hospitalized in the pediatric in-tensive care unit at Florida Hospital South in Orlando since Oct. 9 was released on Friday and is expected to return to school this week, hospital officials said this morning. Beckler was injured in an

accident at a school bus stop on the corner of State Road 46-A and Lake Como Drive outside the Hills of Lake Mary subdivision, in which a trailer came unattached from a pick up truck and emashed through the stop. Beckler and Arcadio Vergara were critically injured and another boy. Jeremy Milhouse. was killed.

Beckler suffered severe head. injuries as well as a broken leg. Rence Kupkowski, a hospital spokesman, said.

Vergara was hospitalized for treatment of internal injuries and a broken leg. she said.

#### CRIMINAL = DEFENS

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a driving his vehicle in the nude." They reported that he could give no explanation for his actions.

#### **Crimes reported to authorities**

•A video tape recorder and 13 gold rings, valued at 8780, were reported taken from a readence in the 700 block of West Eighth Street sometime between 6:30 a.m. and 4:35 p.m. Wednesday. nitumo in toda tign's pangin sin

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# e biggest loser in the elections

Quiet as it was kept, 1991 was the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights --those guarantees of individual liberties against the power of the state that distinguish this country from all others. There were some speeches and essay contests for children, but by and large, the citizenry paid little attention to the birth of their freedoms.

S Opinions

Bince politicians punder to what they co to be the interests of the electorate, it was not surprising that the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, did not figure in the presidential or the other campaigns this year. For example, to Americans 200 years ago, the Fourth Amendment was particularly impor-tant. That is why it is the most specifically worded part of the Bill of Rights.

rorded part of the Bill of Regime. It mays there thall be no unreasonable searches and seizures. British judges had routinely permitted British troops to runnings through the colonists "persons, houses, papers and effects at random." No search under our Constitution can be considered reasonable unless it is allowed by warrant and that warrant cannot be issued also there were probable cause to believe that omething fliegal was going on in the place to be sarched. And each warrant has to specify the lace to be searched. There would be no more

random searches, as under the British. For years, George Bush and most Republicans

For years, George Bu - along with many Democrats in Con-gress - have been pushing for police searches without warrants, which would bring us back to the time of the British. Until now, the "exclusionary rule" has prevented this gutting of the Fourth Amendment, The exclusionary The exclusionary rule mandates that no illegally obtained evidence by the police can be used at trial. Without the exclusionary rule, the Fourth Amend-ment cannot survive because it exists to assure that illegal searches cannot bear fruit in.

court.

The exclusionary rule came up in only one of

Quiet as it was kept, 1991 was the 200th

the debates as George Bush urged that it be discarded. Bill Clinton did not object. Nor did Ross Perot, who has been in favor of random searches and seizures - without warrants - in

neighborhoods plagued by crime. In none of the debates or television interviews or questions from voters were any of the candidates asked about the future of the Fourth candidates asked about the future of the Fourth Amendment and the exclusionary rule. In none of the debates were the candidates asked any question about other civil liberties of Americans. We found out practically nothing of the views of any of the candidates on the First Amendment. Do they believe in outlawing pornography? How do they define pornography? Does it include some of the work of William Faulkner, sections of the Old Testament or Ben Franklin's advice on the Old Testament or Ben Franklin's advice on how to choose a mistress?

how to choose a mistress? — One of the most vital rights of an American citizen is "the great writ," the writ of habeas corpus. If defendants believe they have been denied due process — or have otherwise been unfairly treated — in state court, the writ of habeas corpus has in the past allowed them reviewing in federal courts. And at least 40 percent of such reviews have succeeded in overturning sentences or convictions, including death sentences. death sentences.



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JACK ANDERSON A federal agency or a limo service?

WASHINGTON - When former Rep. Guy

WASHINGTON — When former Rep. Guy Molinari's, R-N.Y., daughter got married in July 1968, one politically prominent couple made a memorable entrance. The Molinari wedding was held at Fort Wadsworth, in Staten Island, New York, a property owned by the Navy. Among the VIPs were Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and his wife, Elizabeth. After a helicopter landing, three unmarked cars from the Federal Pro-tective Service delive

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Wadsworth chapel --a mere 150 yards. With studied at-

**Recap** of candidate endorsements

During the past month, the Sanford Herald has made a number of endorsements in local, state and federal elections. Here is a complia-tion of those choices with the listed dates of endorsem

• United States Senate: Bob Graham (Oct. 301

The seventh U.S. Congressional race: John Mica (Nov. 1)

The Florida Senate, District 9: Toni Jennings (Oct. 11)

The Florida Senate, District 14: Steve DeMino (Nov. 1)

**• The Florida House, District 33: Frank** Stone (Oct. 30)

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notwith Sen. Dole. It's with GSA and the people who provided the services and didn't tell Dole this was an official vehicle." Dole spokesman Walt Riker told our associate Jan Moller. "Don't forget, this is the same senator who refused Secret Service protection during his entire presi-dential campaign (1968)." Dole's office was not informed until last July that something might have been amias

July that something might have been amias with the transportation provided at the wedding. Prompted by the internal probe. Dole was billed last July approximately 6466. It also turns out the Doles were not singled out for special treatment. In the New York region, the FPS, which falls under OSA's jurisdiction, has long been moonlighting as a private timoustne service while its official task is to guard government buildings. None of the other eight GSA regions had a similar policy for VIP transportation. The several hundred page IC report details every request by a Bush administration official for FPS limo services to the New York region (of FPS). It reads like a who's who of the Bush Cabinet.

the Bush Cabinet. Among the most frequent riders who requested FPS shuttle service were: Com-merce Secretary Robert Mosbacher (15); Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan and HHS official Gail Wilensky (24); Labor Secretaries Elisabeth Dole (15) and Lynn Martin (11); and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp (11). Even White House chief economiat Michael Boskin requested FFS security during a 1990 visit to New York. There was also one request from the Small Business Administration, 19 from the office of first lady and eight from the vise president. "A review of records further disclosed that

vice president. "A review of records further disclosed that VIPs, or their staffs, requested a wide range of services ... (including) protection, transporta-tion and armed protection in a high crime ares: escuri: unstarted car with sirves and lights; communication: security coordination: chauffeuring and VIP physical protection to prose conference ...," according to the IC

report. G&A launched its investigation following reports last year that former White House Chief of Staff John Sununu had used FPS personnel to shuttle him on two occasions to New York Olasts football games, and on another occasion to a stamp suction at Christis's in Manhattan.

The PPS work did not go unappreciated, which is attested to by a raft of thank-you actes and by administration officials, James Research, coputy essentiant to President Respon, was so impressed after one trip he mole FPS:

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GERARD FRANCIE

CAMPBELL Genard Francis Campbell, 57, Hanson Parkway, Banford, died Saturday, Oct. 31, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Ban-ford, Born Dec. 13, 1934, in Banshim, N.Y. Broaklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1984. He was a funeral chauffeur and Catholic. Campbell was an Army veteran.

Survivors include sons, John and Wesley, both of Brooklyri; daughters, Deborah, Torrie Rodriguez, both of Brooklyn: sister, Patricia Garrett, Winter Springs; two grandchildren.

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

#### MELVIN FINE

Melvin Fine, 67, Winged Foot Circle West, Winter Springs. died Friday, Oct. 30, at his residence. Born May.27, 1925, in Chicago, he moved to Central Florida in 1966. He was a retired sales manager for SM and a Coast Guard veteran.

**Burvivors include wife, Carole:** mother, Erna Mitchell, Chicago: daughters, Dr. Susan Lyon. Minnespolis, Carol Heerema, Rochester, Minn.; son, Robert, Orlando; six grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangementa.

#### MARY "MARGIE" LEWIS

Mary "Margie" Lewis, 41, of Marvin Street, Longwood, died Saturday, Oct. 31, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born March 31, 1951, in Baltimore, she moved to Central Florida in 1978. She was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include husband, James: daughters, Meghan. Claire, both of Longwood; brother, Michael O'Farrell, Ocala: sisters, Susan Greiner, Ocala, Anna O'Farrell, Atlanta.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in

County, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1982. He was a golf course superintendent and a member of First Baptist Church of Oviedo. Luke was also a member of the Augusta Na-

tional Golf Club. Survivors include son, Ivan T., Oviedo: seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

#### DONALD W. OLSTAD

Donald W. Olstad, 51, of 104 Deliwood Drive, Longwood, died Saturday, Oct. 31, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Aug. 16, 1941, in Pasadena, Texas, he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was owner and operator of a swimming pool water purifying company and a member of Northland Community Church. He was a Navy veteran of the

Vietnam War. Survivors include wife, Gayle: daughters, Debra Ann Birt.-Christy Lynn, both of Houston: brother, Rusty N., Winnie, Tex-as: sister, Sandy Vasek, Pasadena.

**Carey Hand Garden Chapel** Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

#### BERNYCE BARNES POWELL

Bernyce Barnes Powell, 46, of 100 Bethune Drive, Eatonville, died Thursday, Oct. 29, at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born Nov. 6. 1945, in Montezuma, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1955. She was a teacher at Lake Brantley High School and a member of Mount Sinei Seventh-day Adventist Church. She was a member of Excelcians Drama Club, Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society, AYS Leader, King's Daughter and desconess of Las Sertoma.

Survivors include husband. Andrew H. Jr.; stepsons. Andrew H. III, Kelvin, Detris **Dawson: brothers. Willie Barnes** Jr., Orlando, Robert Fitzgerald, Georgia; sisters, Mary Frances Johnson, Pauline Ravenall, both of Atlanta, Annie Mae Keston, Buffalo, N.Y., Geneva Walker, Mae James, both of Orlando, Louise Hutchinson, Elkton, Tenn., Laura Mae Burnam. Montesuma. Golden's Funeral Home, Inc.,

Winter Park, in charge of arrangemets.

MARRY L. VALENTINE SR. Harry L. Valentine Sr., 66, of Shea Lane, Sanford, died Friday. Oct. 30, at his residence. Born Sept. 4, 1926, in Winchester, Ky., he moved to Central Florida in 1985 from Galion, Ohio. He was a retired railroad conductor for Conrail. Valentine was a member of Moose Lodge 303,

Galion, and an Army veteran. Survivors include wife, Mary; non, Harry Jr., Galion; daughter. Barb Frederick, Fairfield, Ohio; brother, William, Escondido, Calif.; four grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, In charge of arrangements. ROOSSVELT WILLIAMS

#### Roosevelt Williams, 92, 6907

Sawmill Blvd., Orlando, died Friday, Oct. 30, at Princeton Hospital, Orlando, Born April 28. 1900, in Clark; he moved to Central Florida this year. He was a vettrai crank hand for the Atlantic Constline Railroad and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughter, Chanic Edwards, Orlando: two grandchildren and two great-Golden's Funeral Home.

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#### MARION IVET LUKE

darion Ivey Luke, 90, of North Lake Jesup Avenue, Oviedo, died Saturday, Oct. S1, at Long-wood Health Care Center, Born Oct. 3, 1902, in Richmond

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# ELECT NANCY MARR

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# **I BELIEVE:**

★ That the needs of the children come first.

- ★ That parents must share in the decision making process at local schools along with teachers and administrators.
- \* That resources must be allocated based upon the program needs identified by local School Advisory Committees.
- \* That all children can learn.
- \* That students must graduate prepared for a changing world.
- \* That high expectations result in greater achievement.

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# **Fred Harden Says:**

Recently my opponent tried a last ditch, desperate smear campaign.

I'm tired of negative politics. Conventional wisdom says dirty campaigning works. This is my challenge to you --Let's prove this is wrong! I took the oath for Fair Campaign Practices. My opponent did, too.

Here's the biggest difference between us: I've kept my promise, my opponent hasn't. I hope you think that's as important as I do.

The Orlando Sentinel endorsed me as ". . .a candidate of rare quality . . . Harden has the experience and knows the commissioner's role."

The Sanford Herald said, "Harden's attention to environmental concerns is uncontested. . . The Herald endorses Fred Harden, in terms of his experience, expertise and his resulting command of the issues facing our county."

A vote for Fred Harden is a vote for:

**Clean** Air **Clean Water** Clean Government

Fred Harden doesn't play dirty politics now or after the election. Call Fred for the facts - 328-5678.

We've only got one chance to do it right

# **VOTE FOR**

**Fred Harden Seminole County Commissioner** 

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## Moore-

**Continued from Page 1A** working toward for the last 10 or 12 years. I have wanted to be a principal and I can't think of a better place to do it."

Several parents along with Pelham had supported assistant principal Roger Gardner for the position.

Gardner said he is not unhappy with the school board's decision and believen they made the choice that was "in the best interest of the students" and of the school.

"I'm sure they, had their criteria for making the selection and they made the best choice." Gardner said the morning after the decision was made. Moore began moving over to

Sanford Middle School on Wednesday. "I'm ready to go," he said.

Moore has served as a basketball coach, a social studies and physical education teacher and an assistant principal. He served three years as the executive director of the Seminole Education Association (the teachers' union.)

He was also considered for the position of interim superintendent when Supt. Robert Hughes resigned last year. He was one of the top four candidates considered for that job.

Lake Mary principal Don Smith said he was happy for Moore, but that he was losing a good sesistant. "They're getting a good man," said Don Smith, principal of

Harden

Lake Mary High. Hagerty described Moore as "enthusiastic and capable" and said he was the "clear choice for the position."

He believed, however, that he owed it to Gardner to consider him for the job in light of the support he had from the community and from his boss.

"I just felt Mr. Moore was better for the job." Hagerty said. Gardner said that he is ready to work with Moore to help Sanford Middle continue to improve.

"L am dedicated to the students and the community of Sanford Middle," Gardner said. "I am going to continue to work to make this the best possible school. I support him completely.

## Cops -

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Less than an hour later. wearing only a pair of powder blue running shorts, he was sitting a bit uncomfortably on a gurney being wheeled to an ambulance.

'He surrendered without Incident," Harricit said. "He's being taken to the hospital for treatment.

Harriett said that Sanford Police called for assistance from the Seminole County Special Weapons Tactical Team in ensuring his safe removal from the home.

Police said there were fircarms in the home when they went inside, but there is no indication that Armstrong had brought them in or that he had made any attempt to use them.

Harriett said that he believed the guns belong to the owners of the home.

According to police he "de-stroyed" the door, and broke glass surrounding the door to gain entry to the house where his wife and her father, James

home at the time the incident occured, Harriett said.

not hurt either his wife or her father.

were able to escape to the house across the street and he did not pursue them out of the house.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. BIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 19547-CA-16-K THE RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION AS RECIVER ME SECURITY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCI-

ATION,

#### police said. Armstrong had hit his late model red Camaro sevcral times with the bat, damaging the louvres on the rear of the vehicle and breaking the driver's side of the T-roof.

According to Harriett, Armstrong will be put into psychiatric care under the Baker Act, which allows people to be committed for observation for

#### their own protection.

'We will worry about filing domestic violence charges after that," Harriett said.

Paramedics who had treated Armstrong on the scene were asked to "check out" the wife and her father, but according to Harriett neither had any injuries which required treatment.

#### Scouts Continued from Page 1A

"It's real important to me, When i was real little and in Cub Scouts, I remember doing a lot of camping out there. I just have a lot of memories about that place."

The scouts and citizens were protesting a Sept. 22 decision by the Central Florida Council of the Boy Scouts of America to sell the 19-year-old camp. Scouting offictals say the camp isn't used much so they want to use the proceeds from the sale to improve two other camps or buy a new headquarters.

Scout director Wayne, Brock said the council is selling several parcels of land and smaller camps, including Camp Stine near Sanford, for the improve-

ments. Brock said Camp Hedrick is used by only about six percent of the scouts in the seven-county

district. The scout council had orginally Prior to entering the house, sought to dig a take on the site we'll get involved."

last year, selling the dirt for the expressway. But Geneva residents raised an outery against the proposal, which they said could damage their Geneva Bubble drinking water supply. The lake was nothing more than a borrow pit. they said.

Expressway builder Hubbard **Construction Co. considered** buying the property and submitted plans to the county to dig a pit on the site earlier this year. Hubbard officials have not responded to county concerns about the proposal.

Lee Voorhees, president of Geneva Citizens Association, said members of the association and Geneva Defense Association participated in the rally in support of scouts.

"We were there in support of the local scouts." said Voorhees. "Now, if the scout council sells the land to someone who wants to build a borrow pit on it, then

#### Legal Notices Legal Notices following described property, situated and being in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: Lots 10 and 11, Block S, A.B. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO.: 92-716-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF RUSSELL'S ADDITION, FORT REED, according to the Plat thereof as recording to the Plat thereof as recording in Plat Book 1, Page 97, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida. Said sale will be made pursu-ant to and in order to acticly the terms of said Summary Final Judement. ELSIE B. RUNYAN, Deceased NOTICE OF TO ALL PERSONS HAVING

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"If we can replace them with administrators who are lower on the pay scale," John Reichert, director of personnel, explained. "we will save money in the long run.

Dan Pelham, who retired as principal of Sanford Middle School on Friday, said the package he was offered, helped him make his decision to call it quits.

"I was considering it." he said of retirement, "but the incentives were enough to make me decide to do it."

Still not all of those who were offered the packages took the district up on its offer.

district up on its offer. "I gave it some thought, but I'm not going anywhere." Cariton Henley, who has been principal at Lyman High School for nearly three decades, said. Henley said he didn't feel that his work with the students at human mas done so the money

Lyman was done so the money was not enough to take him AWAY.

"I'm here for a while," Henley

#### Continued from Page 1A Several members of the com-

mittee visited the property on Wekiva Park Drive late last year for an assessment and subse-quently voted to add it to the county's natural lands acquisition program.

County natural lands planner Colleen Logan said Harden did not attend the site survey and did not participate in discussions about the property, although he once stated the kinds of trees on

Logan and Harden did not vote to include the property in the acquisition list, but did vote in an area ranking process that addressed riverside properties,

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yesterday.

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but not the property next to his specifically.

Logan checked with assistant county attorney Lonnie Groot to determine if there was a conflict in Harden's voting, she said. Groot said he advised there was no apparant conflict, but suggested when in doubt, abstain from voting.

Sharon Carveth. a former member of the committee, said Harden did not lobby her or other committee members to her knowledge. She said Harden never made remarks about his neighbors.

"Not within my hearing range," said Carveth. "It would really surprise me if he did."

start of today's activities. In the first hour, slightly more than two dozen participants turned out for the cereal, buns and coffee at the Sanford Civic Center.

The breakfasts will be held long schedule of events. "I think tomorrow morning will be one of our biggest breakfast gatherings." he said. "The 5K run will begin at 7 s.m., and that's the event that really produces a large turnout." The Golden Age Games con-tinue through Saturday of this

Mitchell, were inside. The mother-in-law was not at

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opening, the first event got underway. The sailing competition took place at Lake Baldwin. at the Orlando Naval Training Center. Results of the events had not been received at the games operation center in Sanford by this morning.

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Did you know that

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# Lake Mary

## BRIEF

#### Barbecue to benefit J.A.M.

A communitywide fundraiser is being planned to benefit the J.A.M. Trust Fund, which was set up to help the victims of the Oct. 9 bus stop accident.

On Nov. 7 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. barbacue dinners, raffle tickets and baked goods will be sold at the Lake Mary Community Center, 260 N. Country Club Road. The barbecue dinners are \$5 and include ½ a chicken, baked beans, corn on the cob, roll and drink. Raffle tickets and bake sale items will be sold at the barbecue. Hot dogs for the kids will also be availabe.

Tickets are available at the Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Bivd., and the Department of Public Safety, 235 Rinehart Rd.

For more information, call Pat Lee 324-3015 or Carol Foster 324-3023 at Lake Mary City Hall.

#### Cooking for the holidays

Easy and Elegant Holiday Entertainment." is the theme of the cooking demonstration to be featured at the Heathrow Women's Club membership luncheon meeting Nov. 9. according to Dr. Dorothy Purdy, program chairwoman. The meeting will take place at Doro's International Restaurant, 951 Greenwood Blvd.

Members and guests will enjoy their choice of four luncheon entrees and a dessert.

A post luncheon demonstration of easy and elegantly prepared foods will start at 12:15 p.m., and will include ideas for holiday entertaining. The luncheon fee is \$11.

#### A formal commitment

The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will present the "Blue Moon Ball: A formal commitment to education..." on Saturday, Nov. 14. at the Sheraton Orlando North from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The chamber has taken a step forward to support the education of eight schools within the area by hosting this event, a formal dinner dance featuring the Orlando Society Orchestra with the Big Band Sound.

The event is \$60 per person with corporate tables available for 10 at \$600. Black tie optional.



# Women's club addresses politics



Women in politics was the theme behind the Heathrow Women's Club Columbus Day general meeting and luncheon for October.

As stated in the newsletter, "If the political trend of today is any indicator, the women of the '90s are not just standing behind their men but are finding their place alongside and in front of them in the world of politics."

The first guest speaker was Dr. Adrienne Perry, former mayor of Longwood and congressional candidate.

"I ran because I was always political in high school, college and then locally, and felt I had new ideas." Dr. Perry said. She concluded by saying "All is not well socially and politically women need to earn respect men are born with it." She spoke in a down-to-carth manner and told the members of her trials and tribulations as a mother with children while on the campaign trail.

Clubs in action



The second speaker was Sandra Goard, supervisor of elections. Goard informed the audience that 1,076 new voters were registered before the books closed. That "Seminole County" will have approximately 128,000 to 130,000 registered voters come the Nov. 3 election." As supervisor of elections, she also takes care of international notification of absentee ballots.

Herald Photo by Saraba

front row, Joe Kuhn, Dan Leaverton, Paul Mauro and Tracy Hooker, with Larry Weintraub on the sax and Dave Schrichte on the drums, played a number of catchy tunes.

There were 4.239 absentee ballots for the general election, and in 1968 for the presidential election, there were 7,285 absentee ballots," she said. "For 1992 there will be about 10,000 to 12,000 absentee ballots to be processed. Out of 67 of the counties in Florida, only 16 do not have female supervisors."

Both speakers were interesting and very informative and the women all seemed to enjoy themselves and ask questions. The large salad platter for lunch was excellent and included banana bread and yummy muf-



The Seminole Lake Mary Camera Club meets the second Wednesday every month in Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Rd. at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Grace at 321-4723 or Sel at 323-8691.

#### Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.\$ to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join. For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

#### Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Paul Osborne, president, at 321-4764.

#### Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the upstairs at 109 East Crystal Lake, Lake Mary. For more information, call 322-1757.

#### Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Sheila Sawyer at 321-7947.

#### Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5666 for more information.

#### **Clogging group to have classes**

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station. First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

#### Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

#### Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

#### Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. The club educates members on daylily growing through slide

shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. A May flower show and plant sale is planned. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for more information.

#### Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages

each Monday. There is no charge. 1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.

2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.





Members, from left to right, included Charlotte John Hillard, director of the Parks and Recreation Department for Lake Mary, informed group of Truebasham, Nancy Lows and Evelyn Rice of the ladies of the city's plans for the upcoming sports garden club and Beryl Lackey, Marjorie Seay and complex. The event was a joint meeting of the Balona Yohanan, all of the Lake Mary Senior club. Lake Mary Garden Club and Lake Mary Seniors.



Art Athens, district director of the American last meeting. The club meets every third Tuesday Association of Retired People addressed the Lake of the month at the Lake Mary Old City Hall, 158 Mary Charter Chapter of the organization at its N. Country Club Rd.



One of the members of Heathrow Women's Club, Pat Terry, told the club that she was leaving for Russia the following day on a two-week peace conference mission. She stated she is financing this mission herself and is striving for peace all over the world. Mrs. Terry is taking a primer of all religions in the world. Various groups are send-ing books and pamphlets with her to tell the Russians about us and the rest of the world. One person gave me \$100 to take and do whatever is most needed.

On Monday, Oct. 26, the Heathrow Women's Club held one of its monthly executive board meetings. They covered a very full agends. The minutes were read and approved: the treasurer's report was read and additions commented on: ways and means for the Holiday Fantasia were discussed and further plans were made. Charity chairperson Marion Good dis-cussed the availability of a few more dates for house sitting at the Alaqua Street of Dreams: programs and publicity was discussed and the meeting adjourned about noon.





# Best Choice!



BA - Senterd Herald, Senterd, Florida - Monday, Avrember 2, 1992

October 13, 1992

Dear Sheriff Eslinger. It is with a great deal of pleasure neet i advise you that the Florida State Longe. Freemal Order of Police is endorsing you in your election for the office of Sheriff of

# remain sheriff

...Estinger has shown cautious control of his \$26 million appropriation from taxpayers and has been mindful of slow economic times while improving services. He has pledged to continue to do more with less. He has appointed top individuals to manage his department, but maintained control over them... ...Estinger has shown a propensity to learn from community reactions and take actions to improve himself and his department. We encourage him not to lose that trait... ....We urge Fagan to continue to offer his dedicated service to the public in retirement. The community...will benefit.

> -Sanford Herald Sunday October 18, 1992

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October 6, 1992 Deer fellow Seminole County residents: "I em supporting Sheriff Don Estinger to continue es our Sheriff..."



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### **AROUND THE STATE**

#### Lemieux shocks Lightning

TAMPA Mario Lenucux stretched his goal scoring streak to 12 games with a pair of goals and Kevin Stevens also scored twice as the Patsburgh Penguins raffied to heat the a xpansion beat, Lampa Bay 5-4.

Lemieux the NHU's scoring leader with 18. couls and 20 assess for 38 points not what proved to be the winning goal on a power play at 14.43 of the second period when he beat former reannishe Wendell Young for a 5-3 lead.

Tenucux's streak is four games short of the All record of 16 set by Harry Broadbent in-1921-22 and ties Cy Denneny and Dave Lumby. for the liftle longest in NHL fusions.

The Lightning which overcame Lenneux's first goal to take a 3-1 first period lead, made it a 4 midway through the third period when Rob. Ramage scored during a two man power play-But Lampa Bay was unable to prevent its fourth. straight loss all by one goal

#### Miami B-ball recruit injured

CORAL GABLES - Freshman guard Steve Frazier, one of Mianni's top recently, injured his, right knee early Sunday just after the Hurricames optimed the 1992/93 preseason with their Night Court - practice

by John Unite team of thopardic surgeongave a preliminary diagnosis of a form anterior ernstale ligament. He said Frazier will undergoarthroscopic surgery later this week.

As a high school senior. Frazier led all of New York City in scoring, averaging 39 points pergame for Andrew Jackson High in Queens, Last, year he led St. Thomas More Prep School at Oakilah Comission the New England Prep. School championship.

# **AROUND THE NATION**

#### Bucs can't hold off Saints

NEW ORLEANS - Dalton Hilliard scored two touchdowns to help the New Orleans Samts. overcome four big inistakes and beat the Tampa-Bay Buccancers 23/24 Sunday.

What looked like a big victory came close to slipping away in the final quarter before the Samis (6.2) cranked up their defense and Morten-Andersen hit the game-witning held goal.

The loss, fampa Bay's fourth in five games. dropped the Bia's to 3.5.

Hallway through the third quarter the Samts. fed 20.7. A mnone and 57 seconds into the fourth quarter. New Orleans trailed 21/20-

# SAC swim champs Greyhound boys, Patriot girls claim crowns

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#### **From Staff Reports**

OVIEDO - Even though they only wore a panof events, the Lyman High School boys, swimteam had enough depth to end Lake Mary's two years grap on the Scumole Athletic Conference championship.

Meanwhile the tour time detenting state champton Take Brantley Patriots safed to a seventh consecutive SAC guils from title outscoring runner up Evidan 479-303

Swimming at the Riverside Pool on Saturday. the Greybounds (126 fears points) were led by individual conference champion does. Frex twho won the 100 backstroke in 54 seconds) and the SAU champion 400 meter beestyle relay squadof Frey Ben Ronnard, Josh Metzdorf and Mike--E.K

Tale Branthy's boys were a close scrout. (322) A while Lake Mary was third (310). They were followed by Lake Howell (148) Ovieba(10217) and Semmole (18).

Rounding out the girls fram standings were Lake Howell (277) Take Mary (156). Oviedo (135). and Semmole (65).

Among the boys, Lake Mary's Lee Calvert and dom dateson of take Brantley were the onlytwo event winners. Calvert was first in the 200trestyle (1:18/77) and the 500 treestyle (5:02/85). while Jackson won the conference championship. in the 200 individual medley (2.00.77) and 100. breaststroke (1.03.24).

Also winning SAC titles for Lake Brantley were Matt Ogawa (50 freestyle 22.72) and the 200-Treestyle relay quarter of Opawa, Mike Capelli, Joe Capelh and Jackson

Other conference champions for Lafe Mary were the 200 medley relay teams of Chad-Christopher, Chip Politic, Fodd Christopher and Calvert (L41/23). Matt Summit (diving: 176/15) points) Todd Christopher (100 hatterfly 51 ftaand Chad Christopher (100) prestyle (48:56a)

The only individual two-time winner among the gals was Lyman's Nicole Freda, who won the 200 individual medley (2.16.38) and 100 backstroke (1.02.72) as well as swam a leg on the Greyhounds' victorious 200 medley relay 34 57 73) with Damelle Garrett, Mandy Mossman. and Lanva Scheidegg

Garretralso won the 100 breaststroke (1-12-77). top the Greyhounds while Sara Cline claimed the SAC diving championship (212-75 points)

Winning conference championships for the Patriots were Sandra Spiller 1200 freestyle; 2.02.97), Cara Duncan (50 freestyle 24.93). Melissa Bateman (100 butterfly / 1/02/33). Kristi Duncan (500 freestyle, 5:45:51), the 200 freestyle setay (1.43.38) of Cara Duncan Bateman, Spiller and DeLoach and the 400 freestyle relay of Kristi Dominan Spiller, Hernando and Cara Dimean-

Seminole's Kara Thomas won the 100 freestyle In 56-20-

DOUBLE TAKES



# Fellowship leaders keep pace

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Santord Einst Einted Methodist and Santord Central Baptist kept warning streaks alive and St. Stephen Catholic of Winter-Springs remained alive in the Fellowship Division by knocking off-Fun Division leading Sanford Family ty Worship Center in the Sanford Church Softball League Fall Season Saturday morning.

East Methodist fell behind 2.0 m the top of the first inning but came back to best Sanford Christian 8.3. and Central Baptist picked up a 7.0. lottent victory from Sanford Church. of God of Prophecy in Fellowship. Division play at Chase Park

In other games at Chase Park Sanford Eirst Nazarene also got a torfeit from Holy Cross Lintheran of Lake Mary and Santord All Souls. Cathala, salat a double in ader with the Lake Mary Nativity Catholic trains dropping a 12-11 decision to the Crusaders and collecting an 11.7 triumphover the Disciples.

Lampa Bay laid only one first down in the first. half only 15 offensive plays and 15 yards. The Bues held the ball for only 8.37, compared to 21.23 for the Samts

Bobby Hebert completed 14 of 27 passes for 173 yards and a touchdown. He had three interceptions and was sacked once

Steve DeBerg was 13 of 25 for 94 yards and a touchdown. He was sacked three times and intercepted once

#### Fins have no luck against Jets

EAST RUTHERFORD N I - Things got even worse for the once-invincible Miami Dolphins, losing 26.14 to a patchwork New York Jets team. that took a 23-0 halftime lead and shortcurcuited a Manni comeback in the second half.

The Dolphins tell for the second straight week after starting 6-0. While they went down to the last play before losing 31/20 to Indianapolis last week, they never seriously threatened the Jets.

Ken O'Brien, subbing for Browning Nagle, had touchdown passes of 37 yards to Johnny Mitchell, 20 yards to Rob Moore and 4 yards to Al Toon. The Jets (2-6) also had a 47 yard held. goal by Cary Blanchard and got a safety when Dan Marino was sacked in the end zone

Marino threw tonchdown passes of 5 yards to Keith Jackson and 39 yards to Mark Duper in a 69-second span late in the third period and early. in the fourth, but the Jets sacked Marino once. and pressured him into incomplete passes twice as they stopped Miami's following drive.

#### Allison wins, takes point lead

PHOENIX - Luck turned Davey Allison's way and he found himself the winner of the Pyroll 500 as well as the NASCAR Winston Cup point-leader with only one race remaining.

The 32-year-old second-generation NASCAR star now leads Alan Kulwicki by 30 points and Bill Ellion by 40 going into the season-finale Nov: 15 at Atlanta Motor Speedway:

The win came by a decisive 3.19 seconds over Mark Martin, but Martin was the victim of unfortunate timing, making what he hoped would be his last pit stop on lap 283 under the green flag after building a five-second lead.

Moments later, deff Davis spun harmlessly in turn lour, bringing out the caution flag and allowing Allison to pit under a yellow flag-

Elliott had overheating problems and was only able to keep running slowly and wound up 34st.

#### **Compiled from wire and staff reports**



#### FOOTBALL

9 p.m. - WFTV 9, NFL, Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears, (L)

**Complete listings on Page 2B** 

St. Stephen, meanwhile, trailed, Family Worship Center 4.0 before exploding for an 18-4 victory at Lee P. Moone Park

In the other games at Lee P. Moore Park, Geneva First Baptist moved within a game of the Fun-Division lead with a 10.5 victory over Lake Mary Grace United Methodist and Antioch Missionary Baptist of Oviedo put on the biggest offensive show of the year in blasting the Nativity Catholic-Disciples 28-13

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# Games a celebration of senior participation

It's Golden Age Games time yet agam.

From now until Saturday, over 3.200 athletes between the ages of 55 and 94 will participate in a wide variety of athletic and recreational. events.

For those of us who haven't been around long enough to be eligible to take part in this event, the Golden-Age Games are a curiosity. Nolan Ryan, George Foreman and Robert-Parish aside, it's difficult to imagine individuals old enough to be our parents or grandparents being athletically competitive.

Certainly, there are some events. scheduled for this week that seemingly fit the stereotypical activities. of senior citizens, the Festival events includes billiards, dance, hobby show, leisure walk, paneake race and talent show while Table events include bridge, checkers, cribbage, dominoes and pinochle.

But don't succe at what these pentas, sextas, septas and octagenarians will be doing this week. Active participation, even in a paneake race is something that



demands a degree of respect.

Besides, any condescension you may be foolish enough to feel toward these athletes would be quickly blown away by the ability. and intensity they display. especially in the athletic events. There's nothing "retiring" about it.

From my vantage point, how well they play is entirely beside the point. And from the many comments I've heard and read from these and past Golden Age Games. these athletes are more concerned. with participation rather than competition. The game really is the thing



In a very real way, those men and women who take part in the Golden-Age Games are an inspiration to those younger athletes (like a certain local sports editor) whose bones. creak and joints ache at the thought. of a seven-mining slowpitch softball game.

Perhaps the most commonly heard phrase on local diamonds tastde from "What do you mean. (hat's a strike?") is "Fin getting too old for this." Yet a great majority of local softball players wouldn't be old enough to participate in the Golden Age Games

Speaking solely for invself. I'm not so concerned about how FII look at that age as long as I can still play. hall if and when I've been lucky enough to double my current age (I recently celebrated the third anniversary of my 29th bitthday).

On those days when that seems a

foolishly ambitious goal. I read the stories of those Golden Age Gamers who didn't take up their sport untilwell after they had marked the 10th or even the 20th anniversary of their 29th birthday.

There is hope.

It may sound trite, but these Games are more than competition or participation, they're a celebration of vitality, of being and staying active. They make the advertising slogan "Just do it" really mean something.

But before I turn an event that's designed to be a festival of sorts intoa social statement, let's rememberthat the point of sport is diversion and entertainment. If it's not fun. it's not playing.

And it's probably a pretty safe betthat these 300 dozen senior citizens. are getting more out of their lives. because they are active, because they participate.

As Benjamin Franklin said. "Games lubricate the body and the mind."

Let the (Golden Age) Games begin



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# Softball

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## IN BRIEF

People

#### Cancer support group meets

Support. Hope and Recovery. S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

#### Concert band seeks musicians

The Golden Rule Community Concert Band of Sanford rehearnes every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the educational building of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. Musicians are needed. Bring instruments and music stands. For information, call Dick Ryther, 322-9676, or the church, 322-2662.

#### Oddfellows to have meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

#### Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

#### Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome.

#### 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 323-5254 for more information

#### Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the American Legion on South Sanford Avenue. For information, call 321-0700.

#### Veteran's handbook available

One of the government's most widely-distributed publica-tions, Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents has been updated for 1992. The publication includes the wide range of benefits available to all veterans and their dependents, including those for Desert Storm veterans.

Eligibility requirements for entitlement to benefits, the important timetable for benefits and where to apply are described in detail.

The book includes information about education and training disability benefits, health care, what to do about Agent Orange exposure, death benefits and benefits for survivors. The location of all Veterana Administration National

# Tree, shrub transplanting Winter planting offers more advantages than spring

Winter is just around the corner and the weather is beginning to cool enough to allow for tree and shrub transplanting. Planting during the winter, instead of waiting until spring can offer several advantages. Dormant plants are not actively growing during this time and are less likely to suffer from the shock caused by transplanting. The cooler temperatures along with the moisture that is usually associated with the winter season is very conducive to good plant adjustment as well as more pleasant

working conditions for the gardener. Winter planting of trees and shrubs allows the plants to become well established prior to spring growth and bloom, also an established plant with a well developed root system is better able to survive the summer heat. Research shows that roots of plants continue to grow and to develop during mild winter days, even though foliage does not. You will also find that your nurseryman

has a better stock of plants during the fall and winter, and will probably be able to give you more time and attention during this

season than during the spring rush. The success of your landscape will depend greatly on your ability to select plants which will fit your particular landscape need and situation.

Trees are a must for most landscapes. whether their purpose is for shade, windbreaks, food, color, texture or to add to the esthetics and real estate value of the property.



Unfortunately the ideal landscape tree does not exist. Trees which have desirable features may also have undesirable features. A tree may have beautiful flowers in the spring, followed by undesirable fruit or seed pods in the fall. If a tree is a fast grower, it may also be brittle and short-lived.

All trees have advantages and disadvantages, thus your selection must be carefully considered. Points for consideration in choosing the proper tree should include the following:

(1) Be sure the tree you chose will fit your landscape need. For example, fast growing for quick shade, broad and spreading for shade, dense for a windbreak or for screening or attractive blooms for an accent. (2) Know the tree you select and its growth requirements. Know the tree's mature size and plant accordingly. Does the tree require special soil (dogwood and redbud require acid soil)? Does the tree have

serious insects and diseases that will require routine maintenance?

(3) Be sure the tree is tolerant of your local weather conditions. Will it tolerate Florida's summer heat, or is'it hardy to northern and central Florida's winters?

(4) Do you want an evergreen or de-ciduous tree? Deciduous shade trees are recommended as they allow the desirable sun to warm the home during the winter when they are leafless, whereas an evergreen tree may be a better choice where acreening is desired.

(5) Consider overhead power lines, underground water lines, septic tanks, etc., as well as walks, drives and paved surfaces which may be damaged by tree roots.

(6) Know the tolerance of the tree to salt spray. The southern magnolia, cajeput-tree and the live oak are a few among the group of trees tolerant of salt spray.

(7) Lastly, obtain a quality tree from a reliable nurseryman, and plant it in a carefully prepared spot being careful not to plant it too deep. Following good horticultural practices as to location, exposure, watering and spraying, so that your in-vestment in the tree is not lost through carelesaness and lack of planning is important.

All Seminole County Cooperative Extension Services programs are open to all regardiess of race, color, sex or national origin.



several years, I have written to the addresses you have printed and corresponded with Ameri-can servicemen and women at holiday time. I sent a humorous card off to "Any Serviceperson." and soon received my first letter of many from a guy in the Army.





Cemeteries is also provided along with information on burial, burial flags and Presidential Memorial Certificates. To order the book, send a check for 96.95, psysble to Federal Reprints. Mail it to Federal Reprints, P.O. Box 70365. Washington, D.C. 20024.

# SCC Leisure Programs

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Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following courses will begin during the week of Nov. 2. 1992:

Mondays/Wednesdays. 11/2-11/30, 7:15-8:45 p.m. Stressing safe and proper nethods of exercise, this course provides acrobics for cardiovascular endurance, as well as standing and floor thenic exercises for muscle strength and flexibility. Choreographed dances and "STEP" scrobics are a part of the program. Cost: \$36/per 8-session course. Session 1 - Wednesdays,

11/4-12/16, 7-10 p.m. Designed to develop the ability to un-derstand, read and speak fun-damental Spanish dealing with

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everyday situations. Participants will be able to converse in areas such as food, time, weather and travel. Another course is offered at the Hunt Club on Mondays.

Cost: 000/per person. Rape & Assault Prevention

This course includes one Thursday, 11/5, 7-10 p.m. and two Saturdays, 11/7 and 11/14, 9 s.m.-12 noon. Designed to teach the traits and characteristics which are com non in persons who commit sezual assault. It will also teach methods to use against physical attack so that sufficient skill and confidence will be developed to counter most attacks well enough to escape and run to safety. Cost: \$10/Florida real-dents or \$20/Non-Florida realdents.

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e wrote back and forth often. I want to thank you for giving your readers the opportunity to show our servicemen and women how much we all care

about them. Please continue to print the addresses so that we may send cheer and appreciation to our fellow Americans in the military.

When will you have this year's addresses printed? Thanks! A PROUD AMERICAN

DEAR KATHLEEN: is right now soon enough? Then let's get with it, because it's time for the Eighth Annual Operation Dear Abby.

Thanks to the efforts of Don Grimes of the America Re-members campaign and the U.S. Military Postal System, special ZIP codes have been assigned to Operation Dear Abby for the period of Nov. 1, 1992 to Jan. 15, 1993. On behalf of those military people whose morale was boosted during past holiday seasons by your generous out-pouring of cards, letters and goodies. I thank you and invite you to join once again in this patriotic effort to spread good cheer to our troops, both men and women, who are far from home and lonely.

A new base has been included in this year's effort: sailors on an

McDonaid's has graciously agreed to distribute your mail, which can be addressed to "Dear Sailor" or "Dear Friend"; OPERATION DEAR ABBY McDonald's of Adak

PSC 486 Box 1308 FPO AP 96575

Mail for our sailors and Marines who will be on board a ship during this holiday may be

addressed to "Dear Sallor" OF "Dear Marine" at the following ship addres **OPERATION DEAR ABBY** 

USS Ranger (CV-61) APO AP 96895 **OPERATION DEAR ABBY** 

**USS John F. Kennedy** FPO AE 09535 We have members of all

branches of the military in Korea, so address your cards and letters to "Dear Friend":

USO Camp Casey ATTN: OPERATION DEAR ABBY

PSC 307 **Box 108** APO AP 96545

And finally, for our fine troops (all branches) in Europe, you should address your cards and letters to "Dear Friend": OPERATION DEAR ABBY

Joint Task Force PSC 1285

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P.S. The preferred "goody" is still chocolate chip cookies. They travel very well when packed with popcorn islready popped). Homemade fudge, hard candies and gum are also much appreciated. But the numero uno treat is mail, mail, and more mail!

**DEAR ABBY:** Our unmarried 23-year-old daughter had a routine physical that included a Pap test. We were shocked to learn it revealed cervical cancer. It was frightening, but Sara was treated, and her checkcups since then show no recurrence.

Abby, she was fortunate! Many women do not have Pap tests, because they think they are "too young" or are not sexually active - but they do need a Pap test. If Sara had not had this test. I shudder to think what wuld have become of her.

Please, Abby, urge young women to have Pap tests regularly.

A EENTUCEY READS DEAR READER: Your message is well worth space in my column. A Pap test should be a routine part of a gynecological examination. A woman's physi-cal examination is incomplete without it.

DEAR READERS: The No. 1 killer of women is not breast cancer - it's lung cancer. Smok-ing is associated with more deaths and illness than drugs, alcohol, automobile accidents and AIDS combined.

#### Starke Park reopens

Brown, Altamonte Springs, boy: Marie and Eric Four, Winter

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John Vey, Oviedo, girl. Oct. 9 - Debra dad Julius

Sanford Police Chief Stave Harriett (from left), Officer Ben Hartner, Pinyilis Richardson, executive director of the Sanford Housing Authority, and Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, cut the ribbon for the official re-opening of the renovated Dr. George H. Starke Park on West 5th Street. Sponsored by the housing authority, the park is open to the public. Dr. Starke served over 50 years as the only black doctor in the Senford community.



The following births have been Burris Jr., Altamonte Springs. recorded at Florida Hospital, boy;' Meliasa Scott and Gilbert Altamonte Springs: Oct. 6 - Melinda and Laurin Correa, Lake Mary, boy: Mehmas and Seyed Sajedi, Lake Mary, boy: Victoria and Jose Milton, Altamonte Springs, boy. Nunes, Altamonte Springs, boy; Paula and Gary Quincy, Sanford, Oct. 7 - Angela and William Taylor, Oviedo, siri. Oct. 8 — Theima and Phillip boy.

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Oct. 22 - Tamara and David Thornton, Longwood, boy: Shirley and Robert Krayaich. Altamonte Springs, girl; Shannon and David Kwiatkowski. Altamonte Springs, boy; Ellen and Paul Guevremont, Oviedo, boy.

Oct. 25 - Deborah and Samuel Cox, Winter Springs, boy; Janice and Randy Havey. Oviedo, girl.





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County, Previous more particu-larity described as follows: One 1987 Honda 3-door Automobile, Grey in Color, Vin. 11HGCASetHA129087 and the undersigned as Sheriff of Sominole County, Fiorida, will at 11:08 A.M. on the 3nd day of December A.D. 1982, offer for sale and soil to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IIN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (West) Docr, at the steps, of the Seminole County, Court-house in Santerd, Fiorida, the above described property. That said sale is being made to asisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution. Daneld F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminate County, Fiorida Published: Neversher 2, 9, 16, 22, with the sale on December 2, 1992. Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to it on ROBERT H. HOSCH, JR., C. Victor Butler, Jr., P.A., 1218 E. Robinson Street, Or-lando, Florida 23801 and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 11th day of Decombor, 1992, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-plaint. plaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 30th day of October, 1992. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CINCUIT COURT By: Heather Breake Deputy Clerk Publish: Nevember 2, 9, 14, 23, 1998 DEV-64 Dennis M. Ryan Publish: Nevember 2, 1992 DEY-35 DEY eme imprevement BUALITY Hans Inter discou All varieties. Sr. discours. Low rates! Free est's. 321-442 Closning Service Lawn Service etice BOUGHTON AND SON, Iown maintenence and fence. Cut. edge, frim. Gwaranteed to beel any price. Kevin, 324-597 COMPLETE Lown cere, Clean use. light hauling! 16 yrs. experience. Apprince for the formation of the second second second second second second the second FLORIDA SYATE REGULARES all contractors to registered or cortified. Occupational Licenses are required by the county and can be verified by calling 20-017, ext. 760 CRYSTAL'S CLEANING Svc.. Let me de file dirity work for you'l Lic.-Bond. 30-400 JULIE'S CLEANING, Various types & locations, Reseanable Rates | Experienced, 323-7922 ----QUALITY residential LARRY'S LAWN Svc., Troo work, hauling, 1 time FREE for reg. customers 22-3401 GUALITY Lown Improvements, No job top big/small! Resear-able! Free est's. 221-442 housecleaning, reasona rates. 200-8251, Dobble \* WILL CLEAN Your tenne-in Sanara & Brynhaveni Low rates. Ms. Williams 321-5363 Concrete RITE WAY - " CAPTAIN CONCESTE, Wayne Beel. 2 Man Quality Opera-tion 130-330/30-7903 SIDEWALK-Drivoway Re Na job teo small! Rocky's 200-3544 Electrical ELECTRICIAN - Lic'd/insured. Quality work, tair price! 34 hr. svc. Ref's. Call 321-4075 Appliances APPLIANCE/MINIE repairs 00 day warrany, 36 yrs. and Reconstruction (Lic'd'Insured. D & D Services, 774-6813 MASTER ELECTRICIAN---Residential or Commercial 239-9200 E R0011904..... General Services red readin & pressure class ing. 7 yrs. ang. w/references Call for free ast. 331-3712 whemetive ome Improvemen Clock Repair REMODELING SPECIALIST, Additions, repair, paint, drywall, cablest, windows, 22-002...S.C. Bakint, CDCoverse DOM: S.C. Bakint, CDCoverse THE TIMEREEPER Annair restore, all types. Free pick up and delivery! Call 321-5466 COM - additions. alteration. COM - additions. alteration. sarages added. Insurance type of Asers Insurance of a resolution for the termination resolution for the termination additional and the termination additional and the termination additional additional and the termination additional Corponity The case CARPENTER All Linds of home 

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anxiety drugs have on a person? What's the answer for people like me? **DEAR READER: Certain forms** 

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of depression - such as those caused by reactions to divorce. the death of a loved one or loss of a job -- will, over time, improve. There are, however, some depressions that bear little relation to external factors and will not self-correct: in such situations, anti-depressant drugs may be a godsend. These medications are safe for long-term treatment. Anxiety, too, often improves

with time. As I'm sure you're aware, anxiety tends to appear in cycles anyway. An anxious person typically experiences repeated periods of hyper-anxiety, superimposed on a more-or-less constant background of low-grade apprehension. Anti-anxiety medication should not be used for indefinite intervals, in my view; most of these drugs do have a potential for habituation. DEAR DR. GOTT: Years ago I

was prescribed deoxycholic acid for a sluggish galibladder. I've attempted to purchase it at two pharmacles without success. Is this product available or has it been replaced with more modern drugs?

DEAR READER: Deoxycholic acid is still available, according to my pharmacist-consultant. However, the drug -- which is supposed to aid digestion by stimulating the galibladder -- has fallen out of favor with gastroenterologists, who have found that a 'sluggish gallbladder" is not a specific diagnosis.

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but declarer guessed correctly, playing low from hand. At another table, East wisely kept all four hearts. Knowing he couldn't afford a diamond disdummy with a heart, declarer led another club; East dropped low spade. Now when declarer cashed the hearts before exiting with the spade nine, East won with the spade jack and cashed a heart trick. The defenders had the two. Refusing to be deflected. South went up with the club queen; then he exited with a club. West discarding a low heart. East returned a spade to South's acc.

By Beraice Bode Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY

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Nov. 3, 1992 Your instincts pertaining to ways to generally improve your lot in life will be heightened in the year ahead. This could be a banner cycle for you - if you capitalize on all your opscorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) in

order to improve your financial situation, it might be necessary to take a calculated risk today. If to take a calculated risk today. If your assessment shows that the odds are in your favor, make your move. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspa-per, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

OH 44101-3428. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are now in a brief cycle where your hopes and expecta-tions have better chances of being realized than usual. Take positive measures to fulfill your CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

five winners: two spades, one heart, one diamond and one club.

> 19) Your greatest asset today is your ability to take the ideas of others and expand upon them in ways that could prove beneficial to everyone concerned. Put your gift to use.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Attitude is extremely important today. If you think and behave like a winner, positive results are likely. Don't let self-doubts cause you to believe otherwise.

When declarer cashed his last

club trick. West threw a diamond, but what should East

release? One East discarded an

apparently useless low heart. Yet

this was fatal. Declarer cashed

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tricks, ending in East's hand. He switched to the diamond seven.

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**PIECES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck might single you out today and help you reach your financial or career objectives. She'll chart the path and open the doors. The rest, of course,

will be up to you. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover that a situation you've been fretting about is a boom rather than a bummer. Don't worry about things that will never happen.

happen. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Don't resist change today, even if it's imposed upon you by outside forces. A shift that ap-pears intimidating at first is being engineered by Lady Luck. **GENERIC** (May 21-June 20) If

you treat those you do business with more like friends than commercial colleagues today. benefits can be derived. Your personal touch is powerful.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Be alert for opportune develop-ments today where your career is concerned. The big break you've been hoping for might be ushered in through a fortunate chain of circumstances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People you know socially could be a big help to you today in an un-related area. Treat any tips or advice they may offer you scriously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a propitious day for important endeavors, provided you're prepared to follow things through to conclusion. Desirable results are indicated. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An idea you've been toying around with has greater potential than

you may realize. Have it evaluated today by a trusted friend who is more far-sighted than you are. (C)1992, NEWSPAPER EN-

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