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Sports

Prep athletes gearing up

While the start of school may still be a distant threat to most high school students, athletes who compete in fall sports are busy getting physicals in preparation for preseason drills, which begin this Saturday. See Page 18

People

Sharing the spirit

Some local residents delivered some holiday cheer a little early to the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford recently. See Photos, Page 32

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Alleged burglar sues

A man shot during a home burglary hasn'i found much sympathy from the public after filing a lawsuit against the man who shot him. Florida courts, however, look at cases like this one to more narrowly define the rights of the homeowner against an intruder. See Page 2A

Ground meat imports accepted

WASHINGTON - For the first time in 70 years, the Agriculture Department is allowing U.S. companies to buy foreign ground meat because the government now has the technology to weed out kangaroo, water buffalo or horse meat posing as ground beef.

Consumer activists say the department's decision will allow meat from abroad to reach restaurants and grocery stores containing bones, blood clots or fecal material. They also worry that what looks like beef may actually be the meat of other animals.

But USDA says consumers have nothing to worry about — that today's technology allows meat inspectors to identify the kind of meat entering the United States no matter how finely it's chopped.

The department's restrictions on fresh ground meat imports date to 1922, when impection procedures weren't sophisticated enough to catch unwholesome or adulterated products if the pieces were too small.

Man gets lucky in lottery

FORT LAUDERDALE - Zero is Sam Abdo's lucky number.

Abdo, of Plantation, picked the numbers 0-0-0 to win \$10,000 in the Florida Lottery's Play 4 game on Sunday. The day before, Abdo won another \$10,000 in

one of the Florida Lottery's instant scratch-off games.

"I was surprised," said Abdo, who owns the



Jerry Brinton, expressway director, explains routing to chamber this morning.

Chamber backs routing

By MOK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce this morning affirmed its support for continued construction of the Berninole County expressway. Residents' pleas for cancellation of the project were not accepted.

The area of concern is between the present terminus of the expressway on Highway 17-92 ion the vicinity of Airport Boulevard, to Interstate 4, a distance of approximately six miles, cutting through the southwestern portion of the City.

Jerry Brinton, director of the Reminole County Expressivay Authority, made a presentation at the Chamber's Board of Directors monthly meeting this morning.

"Since our original plans," he said, "we have done some modifications. The route was moved approximately **300** feet further south from Airport Bivd., thus missing the Bridgewater Apartments and other areas." He added. "This alone will save us about \$14 million."

"Another change," he said, "is the added interchange at Rinehart Road, which will serve traffic to the proposed mall area." "The latest consideration we have given." he

said, "is to make the area between I-4 and Rinehard a non-toll area which will allow a better traffic flow to the mail. We would then make the rest of the strip a toll road which will put it into the criteria of a turnpike, and help us obtain more funds from the State." He added, "The

Expressway survives **City backs effective** buffer zones rules

By INCK PPERAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Residents angry about the routing of the expressway through Sanford appealed to the Senford City Commission last night. Commissioners pointed out that they could not stop the roadway but did vote to demand that adequate buffer zones be enforced.

The main objection was to the part of the expressway planned for the area to the west of Highway 17-92, going through or near a number of residential areas including iduliwilde and Ravenna Park.

The expressively leg currently under construction will stop in the vicinity of Airpirt Boulevard and U.S. 17-92. MOney for the next segment, from 17-92 to 1-4 has not been authorized by the state Legislature.

Approximately 120 persons turned out at the

Sanford City Commission meeting. While no action was required, the Commission eventually voted in favor of calling on the Expressway Authority to enforce strict restrictions for buffer some next to the expressway in the Sanford residential areas.

The item was listed on the agenda as a presentation. Approximately 120 citizens turned out to object to the western expansion.

Carol Gilbert and Crystal Lawrence spoke to the Commission on behalf of the residents.

"We are here to say, in simple terms, the beltway is not a necessary community facility." Gilbert said. "It will be a detriment to the City, and we don't believe the road will have any benefit to the residents affected."

"The target ridership is going to be tourists." Lawrence said. "The people who will use it are not those through whose neighborhoods is will be going."

She added. "It's supposed to help bring industry and business to Sanford, but if the highway goes through, the neighborhoods won't be there to support them.

Gilbert explained some of the research she and Lawrence had compiled in their fight against the extension. "They tell us they can expect 40,000 cars per day on the expressway by the year 2006." Later she said, "Maybe we should give more consideration to mass transit. It will keep the residential areas Bes City, Page 3A

Southern Bell to OK expanded calling

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - An area official with Southern Bell said his company will accept a Public Service Commission staff recommendation for expanded calling service, although it will lose more than \$600,000 annually with the plan.

"We may not recoup the entire expense but we can't give away free lunches either." said Larry

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-Larry Strickler

morning

to call the 290,289 Orlando-area telephone numbers without a toll.

The rate would remain in effect for at least two years then be considered with statewide Southern Bell expenses and revenues. If residents reject the rate hike, PSC staff

recommended charging a flat 25 cents per call to the Orlando exchanges. The Lake Mary MarketReach plan would be dropped under either

DOT said they are very receptive to this ides."

"But I had a feeling that 0-0-0-0 was going to come in."

Bo did 143 other ticket holders who won a total of \$502,000 in the drawing that marked the first time four of the same numbers have come up in the Play Four game since it started a little more than a year ago.

Abdo said so far this year he has earned about \$27,000 in the Florida lottery.

But winning didn't come chesp.

"I spent a lot of money," said Abdo, who spends about \$10 a day on lottery tickets.

From wire reports



Back on track again

While racing action at New Bmyrna Speedway was rained out last Saturday night. Orlando Speedworld and Volusia County Speedway were able to get all their races in this past weekend.

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Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind south 10 mph.

Strickler, regional manager for corporate and external affairs.

Strickler said a proposal supported by Lake Mary, Sanford and the county would mean a \$2 million to \$3 million annual income loss to Southern Bell.

"The governmental entities just wanted us to ignore a \$3 million loss." said Birickler this

The PSC commissioners will consider expanded calling service for north Seminole County in Tallahassee Aug. 15. If approved, service and rates would be changed by the end of the year. said PSC spokesman Bev DeMello.

Last week, PSC staff recommended PSC commissioners order Southern Bell to poll Sanford, Lake Mary and Geneva residential telephone customers to determine if they would accept a monthly rate hike from \$9.50 to \$12.75

Business customers would see a rate increase from \$25.75 to \$34.64 per month or a revised toll rate of 10 cents for the first minute and six cents for each additional minute.

Officials from Lake Mary, Sanford and Seminole County opposed a similar January PSC staff recommendation. Local officials say north Semi-Bee Rates, Page SA

Leon judge refuses to bar betting

TALLAHANNEE - A Jud refund to her horse, dag and jet also betting under reduced regulations in Floride. In a roomy haled by organizers of the \$10 million Breeders Cup series sisted Oct. 31 at

series sisted Oct, 31 at Outbream Park. "It clarifies and removes any dealet that the event could be held in Florida." Outbream President Dougias Dong and after the ruling Monday. Hew York Gov. Marie Guomo had signed Jegislation that best the prestigious seven-ruce event if Florida couldn't un-ment the regulatory tangle. . But with Monday's railing. Guilfoiream spokseman Joe Tameshaum said. "The

Tenenbaum said. "The Brodier's Cup is one thermal

Loop Circuit Judge P.E. Notameyer ruled that courts an't re-onact part-mutuel perioding laws that Florida maters repealed. In he didn't agree with mining regulators' arguin Batting, Page &A

Humane Society grant tabled By MOK PPENTAN Heraid Staff Writer

BANFORD - Financial help for the Humane Society will have to walt. The City Commission tabled

action on a request for two weeks. Bo Simpson, director and chairman of the Government Liaison Committee of the Humane Bociety of Seminole County, had requested a general fund grant of "no less than \$1,711 per annum based upon the fiscal year budget now in

Most of the discussion took place during a workshop session of the commission, held yesterday afternoon in the city manager's conference room.

"I'm going to bring this same request before every city we deal" with in Berninole County," Simpson said. "We are picking up the slack for services not handled by Animal Control, and we are in had need of financial support.

City Manager Bill Simmons told the commission, "If we go along with this, we will have to take the money out of the General Pund for this coming year." Prior to the meeting, Simpson had

submitted a letter to the commission in which he wrote, "We are now paying the City of Sanford \$142.50 per month for garbage pickup."

Simmons commented, "As a point of information, I have found

out that the Society is presently three months behind on making its

paymenta." Simpson admitted that the Humane Society expects to obtain more operating money for the up-coming budget year. "We expect to raise at least \$300,000, the most ever," he said, "but our operating expenses will be \$352,000."

He explained, "In Sanford alone. our expenses for coming into the city to handle the animals amounts to over \$14,000 a year."

Members of the commission commented on tight money pro-blems in the 1992/93 flocal year budget. "I support the Humane Bociety," said Commissioner Bee Beciety, Page SA

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City to charge for false alarms

By WOX PPEIFAU Hereid Staff Writer

BANFORD — False police and fire alarma raised from Sanford businesses and from homes will start to cost money soon. Pees have been established for both police and fire calls that prove to be accidental or false.

The Sanford City Commission voted unanimously last night to approve separate ordinances for both departments on first reading. A second reading and public hearing is acheduled on Aug. 24.

Different levels of fees have been established depending on the number of false alarm calls. No fees would be charged for the first call. Reports would be required for each instance however. In cases where police or firefighters would respond to a second false alarm at the same residence or business, the fee could be \$35. The next response would cost \$50, and subsequent responses within six months would be charged \$150 each.

During a workshop session on the matter earlier Monday, Fire Chief Tom Hickson said the charging of fees would help promote safety in that it would produce more concern that alarm systems are properly checked and maintained.

Police Capt. Ralph Russell agreed. "The majority of the alarma have battery backups." he said. "but people forget that batteries also need changing. This is a way to force businesses to maintain their safety systems."

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Man arrested was lucky one

PLANT CITY - Jimmy Bowden didn't feel like the lucky one when he was arrested on drunken-driving charges. But as he was led off to jail, his two brothers went on and soon were dead in an accident.

Robert Bowden, 19, and Damon Bowden, 29, were killed late Friday night. The driver of the car, Brandon Lyons, 18, was

Finday night. The driver of the car, Brandon Lyons, 10, was listed in good condition Monday at Tampa General Hospital. Jimmy Bowden, also 19, said in a newspaper interview Sunday with the St. Petersburg Times that Lyons had also been drinking Friday night and was in no condition to drive. And he said angrily that the Hillsborough County sheriff's deputies who arrested him on the driving-under-the-influence choose absuid how been may uph charge should have known as much.

He said he begged deputies to let him call someone to pick up his friend and brothers.

Former bank employee indicted

JACKSONVILLE - A former bank employee was indicted by a federal grand jury for allegedly placing false information into a computer system that later cost the institution \$1.8 million. officials said.

Stephen P. Selleck, 34, a foreign exchange trader, was charged with making bank records reflect the purchase of German currency worth \$10 million in U.S. currency when no purchase was made, officials said Monday.

The bank was later required to purchase the foreign currency at a higher rate, costing the bank \$1.8 million. Selleck's actions allegedly occurred in June 1989 at the time that Florida National Bank was merging with First Union National

Lightning strike data analyzed

CAPE CANAVERAL - Data collected during eight years in central Florida shows a false sense of security may be a major factor in lightning injuries and deaths, according to a federal study.

The data collected from 1983 through 1990 by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration showed that peop were struck more often at the end of thunder and lightning storms than at the start of those storms, according to the study ed Monday

Lightning strikes hitting people were fewest in the middle of storms, according to the survey led by Raul Lopez and Ronald Holle of NOAA's National Severe Storms Laboratory. The study used data collected by a lightning detection network operated in Cape Canaveral by the U.S. Air Force.

Officials warn of hepatitis A exposure

PAISLEY - State health officials issued an alert to nearly

700 people who may have been exposed to the hepatitis A virus at a Paisley Boy Scout camp last month. The health alert was issued Monday after the virus was diagnosed in a 15-year-old Sanford boy, a Scout who spent this summer working for a concession stand at the camp which serves hot dogs, pissa and soft drinks. Hepatitis A can be transmitted by oral or fecal contact. The disease attacks the liver and causes fluidike symptoms

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"Right now, we only know of that one case" connected to the Le-No-Che Boy Boout Camp near Paisley, said Claire Souliere, a communicable diseases specialist and spokeswoman for the Lake County Public Health Unit.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Scared neighbor or vigilante?

By Associated Press

TAMPA - A teen-ager shot while burglarizing a home hasn't gotten much sympathy in his lawsuit against the man who pulled the trigger.

Contraction and

But while some like the notion of street justice, the trend in civil law is toward more-narrow, less-gratifying rulings on deadly force.

'On a national basis, courts have come to disfavor use of deadly force in defense of property alone," said Peter Lake, a professor at Stetson College of Law.

The case here began the morning of Sept. 16, 1991, when Louis Litus III was told two teen-agers with guns were seen outside friend Ray Delphey's house. Litus grabbed his .38-caliber handgun and went to investigate.

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-Poter Lake, professor, Statson College of Law

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Inside, Litus confronted a lanky teen-ager

holding a brown garbage bag. Litus noticed a gun rack in the home was missing weapons. He said later he feared the teen was armed.

When the teen-ager tried to run away. Litus fired and the builet hit the teen in the right thigh. Litus would later say the gun fired accidentally.

The teen, Jason Brey, was taken to Tampa General Hospital. He was charged with two counts of armed burglary and four

counts of third-degree grand theft. Litus was cleared of any criminal wrong-doing by a Hillsborough County grand jury in late October.

Last February, Brey pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of burglary. He was placed on house arrest, which he violated in July. For that, Brey was sentenced to 30 months in state prison.

Both sides in the lawsuit acknowledged the teen was committing a theft at the time he was shot, but beyond that there is no agreement.

The Breys' attorneys said Jason was unarmed and afraid because Litus "was behaving erratically, waving the handgun, and Jason feared for his life."

Litus' attorney Ron Olsen said Brey was committing a felony and "assumed all risk of injury."

Jeb Bush shares political thoughts, stumps for dad

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Jeb Bush admits his father George Bush has fallen behind in the polls but says it is a temporary historical anomaly.

"If you look at every election since 1976, the Democrats have been winning in July and August, then we pulled ahead," said Bush. "We're getting to the point where we feel comfortable th our prosects in Florida. But true, today we are behind."

Bush, 39, was in town Monday morning to speak to a group of GOP activists at the Lee Atwater Breakfast of the Seminole County Republican Outreach Committee. The committee, which strives to attract more minorities to the GOP, honored Sanford educa-tor Luriene Sweeting with the "Lee Atwater Outreach Award."

The late Atwater was the

chairman of the National Republican Party who strove to make the party more ac-cessible to all Americans.

Speaking before the pre-



Bush acknowledged the role

Seminole County plays in a state GOP turnout. "We can't win without Flor-

ida, we know that, said Bush. "And I think Seminole County will play an important role in helping us obtain that goal. **Bush said Republicans also**

need to addressively pursue former Perot supporters.

Bungee ban ends, safety rules strict By BILL DERESTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Florida Agriculture and Consumer Affairs **Commissioner Bob Crawford** said his decision to allow bungee jumping under strict safety rules doesn't mean it's risk-free.

Though the same people will inspect bungee jumps as amusement rides. Crawford said, "To assume it's the same as a ferris wheel is a false assumption."

"They're literally defying death to make the jump," he said during a news conference Monday. "If everything works right, they'll beat the grim reaper. That's a pretty serious undertaking and nobody should take it lightly." Crawford shut down Florida's

18 bungee jumping operations last month. To replace the ban, he proposed regulations he said would be the toughest in the world.

Operators will have 45 days to seek changes and give evidence before permanent rules are adopted, but anyone meeting the standards as proposed can start jumping before that, he said. "Danger. Bungee jumping has caused serious injuries & death.

Are you willing to take the risk?" the signs read.

Cost of education

University hikes may jeopardize program

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Rising tuition rates may jeopardize Plor-ida's prepaid college tuition plan, the head of that program plan, Pears.

Businessman Stanley Tate, who chairs the prepaid tuition board, told The Miami Herald for a story in Monday editions that a \$36 million surplus won't last long if the Legislature continues approving double-digit tuition increases. 'Our program obviously will we major financial difficulty in have me meeting our obligations in the future," said Tate.

more than one-third the increase projected by the program for the 160,000 active contracts sold since 1968.

But Chancellor Charles Reed said the solution is simple: Raise the price for prepaid tuition contracts.

Reed said the state cannot afford to continue offering the prepaid contract under the same

Although Florida residents have historically paid less than 25 percent of the cost, a combi-nation of budget cuts and tuition increases will have students paying about 28 percent of the cost of education when classes open later this month.

Tate said last year's 15 per-

Photo policy riles kids, ACLU

By Accorlated Press

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care reforms and crime.

tions in electronics now that

we can look at," said Bush.

"There was a time that when you went to the grocery store, there may have been three of

four products on the shelf.

Today, there may be 15. The

products are targeted at a certain niche. We need a diverse delivery system, but we can't out-Democrat the Democrats."

CORAL SPRINGS - Civil libertariana are speaking out against a police policy of stopping and photographing youths they suspect may be

gang members. "We're not maintaining pictures because we want to or to get back at people," said Police Chief Roy Arigo. "We're taking pictures to promote public asfety."

But others say the police stops violate constitu-tional privacy guarantees and protections against unreasonable search and seisure.

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Jose Rolon, as he walked through a frequently burglarized neighborhood.

In Coral Springs, officers photograph suspicious-looking juveniles and young adults to prevent gang activity from getting out of hand, Arigo said.

Gang unit Officer Scott Heysler uses a computer to see whether photographed youths have een involved in gang activity in Broward County.

Officers also check to see whether the subject meets state criteria defining who is a gang member. The criteria are admitted gang mem-bership, visiting gang haunts, gang dress, more than one arrest with gang members and being stopped with gang members four times. If youths meet two criteria, their names and photos are placed in the city's juvenile intelligence file. If not, the photos are destroyed, Arigo said.

The portion of tuition and fe covered by the contract has increased nearly 45 percent since 1999, said Tate. That is

terms. "The prepaid program won't work if we don't have any money and we're turning people

away," said Reed. "You can't do something with nothing," said Reed, who argues that tuition rates must be desaid Reed. termined on what it costs to educate students and what por-tion of that will be subsidized by the state.

state policy that students pay no more than 25 percent for tuition while state revenues take care of the remainder.

However, Florida residents continue to enjoy some of the lowest in-state university costs in the nation, paying an average tuition last year of \$1,512 for 30 hours of credits. The national average was \$2,404.

legal panel of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the photos were legally unjustified under a 1960 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that banned the fingerprinting of suspicious people. "It's completely unfair." he said Monday. "Maybe you could obviously justify the ends, but the means are clearly immerse."

the means are clearly improper." An attorney whose 13-year-old nephew was stopped has volunteered to take a test case, Butin said.

The ACLU already has joined a mother suing Orlando police for taking a picture of her son.

Rick Garfield, 19, of Sunrise, was at a fast-food restaurant with friends when police frisked them. asked if they were "looking for trouble" and took their pictures.

"How can you argue against the cope?" he asked. "If you argue, you'll go to jail."

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:	THE WEATH	HER			
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Turneday, August 11, 1982 Vol. 64, No. 301 Mathematical States Vol. 64, No. 301	Wednesday: Parily cloudy with a good chance of mainly afternoon showers and thun- derstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind south 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Extended forecast: Typical summer weather expected statewide through Wednesday with just day to day variability in the areal coverage intensity and timing of summer showers	VUILLI, Aung. 1.0 Aung. 1.	WEDMORDAY: COLUMAR TABLE: Min. 5:05 a.m., 5:20 p.m.: Maj. 11:10 a.m., 11:30 p.m. TIDEN: Daytena Deschinighs 5:04 a.m., 8:27 p.m.: lows, 2:04 a.m., 1:55 p.m.: New Smyrns Beach: highs, 5:09 a.m., 8:32 p.m.: lows, 2:09 a.m., 2:03 p.m.: Cores Beach: highs, 8:24 a.m., 8:47 p.m.: lows, 2:24 a.m., 2:18 p.m.	The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 90 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tues- day, totalled 0 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m.	Charlens ALC. Charlens Charlens ALC. Charlens ALC. Charlens Charlens ALC. Charlens Charlens ALC. Charlens Charlens ALC.
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Sheriff's deputies arrested Lance Robert Poulin, 26, of Apt. 91, Shenandoah Village Apts. on Sunday. Members of a tactical response team were investigating numerous complaints about drug transactions at 301 block of Solina Drive. Deputies report seeing Poulin exit the house and drive off. They stopped him a half mile from the scene, and arrested him for possession of cocaine, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Stolen car found

Sheriff's deputies arrested Therance Bass, 21, 1005 Holly Ave., Sanford early Monday morning. Deputies reported they had checked a license tag in the parking lot of a bar at 1905 Southwest Road, and discovered a car had been listed as stolen. When Bass attempted to drive off, deputies apprehended him and charged him with possession of stolen property, attached tag not assigned, and having no drivers license.

Woman charged after traffic stop

Lake Mary Police arrested Sabrina Warren Myers, 1311 Santa Barbara Drive, Lake Mary, on Friday. Police said they stopped her car on Old Lake Mary Road after conducting a speed check. Police reported finding a butcher knife under the car's seat. Myers was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of a concealed weapon.

Leaving scene charged

Sanford police arrested Michelle Kellie Ragsdale, 24, 615 Park Ave., Sanford on Saturday. Officers said she had been involved in a hit and run accident. She was located in an alley near 2nd Street and Oak Avenue. She was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving with a suspended license.

Suspended license charged

Longwood police arrested Jeffrey A. Andrews, 27, 336 Landing Circle, Longwood, on Sunday, following a traffic stop. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Domestic violence charged

Sheriff's deputies arrested Lorenzo Lee Oxford, 28, of 1260 Moton Ave., Sanford, at his residence Sunday. Deputies said he had been in a fight with Audrew Oxford. He was charged with aggravated domestic violence.

DUI charged

Sheriff's deputies arrested Robert William Thatcher, 21, 510 Cedarcreek Circle, Sanford, early Monday. Deputies said his car was clocked at 83 miles per hour on Highway 17-92. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Bike rider hit

Winter Springs police arrested Greg Lewis Orndorff, 30, 83 Wekiva Falls Road., Sanford, on Saturday. Police reported seeing him driving on Highway 17-92, and striking a man riding a bike, driving him into a ditch. Police charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol, and refusal to sign statements.

Warrants issued:

ORvan Jack DeBattista. 22. 3805 Kentucky Ave., Sanford. was arrested by Sheriff's deputies Sunday. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with obtaining property with a worthless check, and two warrants charging him with failing to appear on charges of driving with a suspended license, • Daniel E. Gecrest, 22, 2413-A Cedar Ave., Banford, was

arrested at Central Florida Regional Hospital by the Florida Highway Patrol Saturday. He was a passenger in a car involved in a collision at Cameron and Kentucky, and was being treated for his injuries. He was wanted for failing to appear on c charge of having no valid drivers license.

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challengers Sierra endorses two

By J. MARK BARPIELD Horsid Staft Writer

SANFORD - The Sierra Club has endorsed two challengers for Seminole County commission, saying the two incumbents do not have a consistent environ-

mental protectionist record. Last week, the Sterra Club endorsed John Tracy for District 1 and Fred Harden for District 5, saying District 1 incumbent Pat Warren and District 5 commissioner Jennifer Kelley, were inconsistent in their votes on issues affecting the environ-ment. The organization also endorsed Ginger Bowman for the District 3 commission seat being vacated this year by Fred Streetman.

"We were really pleased," said Cecilia Height, political chairman of the Central Florida Group. "The candidates in Seminole County and two in lake County

have us quits excited.'

The endorsements follow re-ceipt of a questionaire by each candidate, individual interviews and review by local and state club directors. The endorsements become state recommendations by Sierra.

Speaking of Warren, Height said club members appreciate the efforts the one-term commissioner has made in informing the public about the county's threatened water supply through what has become an annual seminar. Height said the club also appreciated her efforts in having the 1990 Natural Lands Referendum placed on the ballot.

But Height said Warren's votes to allow borrow pits in sensitive areas of the county such as

Geneva bothered them. "If you don't know what's going to happen, why support it?," Height said. We don't really

Witnesses charge cops killed man who offered help at fire

By INCHAEL WARR Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - The death of a man who was fatally injured when Miami officer's knee crushed his ribs and liver provoked fears of

civil unrest. Fermin Alameda, 63, died early Sunday after he was arrested with another man at a friend's grocery store for disorderly conduct and resisting ar-rest, but relatives and neighbors say he was only trying to help firefighters.

Police Chief Calvin Ross appealed for calm in the Wynwood neighborhood and promis review by city police, the Dade state attorney's office and federal authoritics.

"We all have to be responsible here. We're doing everything to

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quickly and thoroughly," Ross said. "I don't believe this community will flare up."

know what's going to happen out there. Her vote to allow an industrial land use change in Spring Hammock was another

one. That really bothered us." On Tracy. Height said "We look for consistency. If you look at John Tracy's P&Z record and his knowledge he is the clear winner. He told us when in doubt, he'd rather err on the side of caution."

Of Kelley, Height again said her support for the Natural Lands Referendum and her vote to reject an incinerator proposal for Lake Monroe, won her high marks, but her votes for borrow pits and land use changes were inconsistent with their agenda.

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"She is quite a lady," said "She was so gracious. Height. She didn't vote with us on many of the issues, but we appreciate what she has done.'

Height decribed Harden as "absolutely wonderful." "The depth of comprehension

of the major environmental issues makes Fred Harden the strongest environmental candidate in this race," wrote Height in a release

Height said Democrat Bowman's experience as chairman of the county's Program Review Committee and lobbyist for the League of Women Voters gave her the edge for District 3 over two Republican opponents.

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Witchhunt?

With each passing week, the fallout from the Navy's Tailhook sex scandal claims more casualties. Yet, to date, nearly all of the mid-level officers and top brass whose careers have been destroyed had no involvement in the outrageous sexual assaults that occurred at last year's convention of naval aviators in Las Vegas.

Rather, these officers have been caught up in the Navy's belated campaign to demonstrate to Congress and the American people that it will not tolerate sexual harassment, or even the alightest appearance of gender bias. in any form. Careers have been wrecked over conduct ranging from lewd skits performed at the Tomcat Follies to bad jokes published that offended some female officers.

The Tallhook incident has served as a catalyst to begin a healthy transformation of attitudes toward women in the Navy. On the whole, that is a positive development. Fundamental changes in the Navy's entrenched, all-male traditions are needed to ensure equal opportunity for women.

But in an oversealous effort to eradicate any hint of sexual prejudice, the Navy's top leadership has created a pervasive climate of fear and persecution within the ranks of enlisted personnel and officers alike.

If political pressures produced by the scandal are allowed to claim scapegoats, a backlash of resentment could work against the essential goal of integrating women into the Navy on an equal footing with men.

Concern about unfair treatment has been ured by the very harah penalties meted out to officers involved in the follies incident and by recent actions taken against three of the Navy's most respected admirals.

In the minds of many naval aviators the careers of Vice Adm. Jack Fetterman, Vice Adm. Jerry Tuttle, and Rear Adm. Joseph Prucher were sidetracked more by their own conduct. None of the three was a target of the Tailhook probe.

Fetterman was relieved of command for allegedly impeding an investigation into the homosexuality of a member of his staff - a charge he emphatically denies. In a letter to Adm. Frank Kelso, chief of naval operations. Fetterman succinctly explained the view of many officers in the fleet: "For the past few months, we have seen the reputations of honorable men and women tarnished by innuendo, falsehood and rumor."

JOSEPH PERKINS

Ron Brown wrong making race issue

Ron Brown doesn't get it. For the life of him, the Democratic National Chairman cannot fathom why an increasing number of blacks have defected from his party.

He had choice words for the black renegades at the recent National Urban League Convention in San Diego.

"I am sick and tired," he spewed, "of being sick and tired at some of these African-Americans who are one paycheck away from poverty, who say I'm an independent or I'm a Republican, who don't know what they're talking about, who somehow think when you get a penny or two in your pocket, you're supposed to forget your own community."

Maybe Brown would start to get it if he acquainted himself with the writings of University of Chicago sociologist William Julius Wilson. (He's OK, Ron. He's liberal and probably a Democrat.)

A decade ago. Wilson authored his most seminal work. "The Declining Significance of Race." He posited that American society had reached the point where class, more so than race, was the most significant variable in social mobility.

As long as black voters were mostly concerned about civil rights and related race-specific issues. Democrats had a captive constituency. But as increasing numbers of blacks became upwardly mobile, they became as concerned about economic matters as

narrow racial concems.

As blacks move up the income scale, as they advance in the corporate ranks, as they pursue entrepreneurial ventures, they find that Republican economic policies are more attuned to their best interests than Democratic policies.

Brown and the Democrats suspect this. That is why they are trying to make the case that 12 years of Republican leadership have been disastrous

to the economic aspirations of black Americans. But that's just plain false. By virtually every

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economic measure, blacks are better off today than they were when a Democrat last occupied the Oval Office.

The black middle class, for instance, has grown by more than a third under Republican presidents, with 3.6 million black households boasting incomes of \$25,000 or more in 1988. compared to 2.6 million in 1980.

Even more impressive, the number of affluent black households (those earning \$50,000, according to the Census Bureau) increased 68 percent over the same span, from 557,000 households to 1.04 million.

As a result of this astounding growth, the black middle class outnumbers the black poor for the first time in American history. If Democrats had occupied the Oval Office for

the last 12 years. Brown almost certainly would point to these wonderful developments as testimony that the party's economic policies had worked to the considerable benefit of blacks.

Instead, he is telling black voters that they are no better off economically than they were 12 years ago. It's the political equivalent of turning a silk purse into a sow's ear. ' The funny thing is that Democrats often

accuse Republicans of injecting race into elections. Brown has shown that the Democrats hardly are above playing the race card

SARAH OVERSTREET **Recycling has a** long way to go

One of my favorite TV commercials is the one where the little old man takes his teensy bag of recyclables to the recycling center on his bicycle while one of the prettiest vibratos in the universe sings "America." As the sweet old fellow leaves the recycling center, he flings his feet from the pedals in a fit of joy. It's a precious moment, one we'd all like to believe in.

It's one of many ads that sing the praises of recycling. alternately praising. preaching and prod-ding us to do what's right. A friend of mine in the waste business calls recycling the "hair shirt" we wear in penance for the sin of making waste. "Bad, bad Americans to make so much kaks. See Dick and Jane buy the bad plastic bottles. See Dick and Jane take the bad bottles to the recycling center. Good Dick and Jane!"

more time making commercials and bumper atickers than developing markets.

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One reason I'd like to see recycling work

is that it's a royal pain in the can, and I don't mean tin. If life is fair, there should be some great payoff for going to all the trouble of recycling center to separate the trash and do all that rinsing, stomping your trash and leaving early for work to take it to the recycling center. Unfortunately (and I know I don't have to tell you this). life is rarely fair. Recycling isn't doing so well, and I'm sfraid it's because we've spent more time making cute commercials and bumper stickers for recycling than we have developing and supporting markets for it. In Webster Groves, Mo., just outside St. Louis, city officials are closing the recycling center because of the poor market. St. Louis trash hauler Pat Grundmeyer told CBS reporter Erin Hayes that haulers don't want reporter Srin Hayes that haulers don't want to offer curbaide recycling jest they create "above-ground landfills in buildings." Hoston officials can't even give their newspapers away and are paying a hauler \$21 a ton to dispose of them. Beattle can't sell its "mountain of glass." Hayes found, and New York and Philadelphia both cut back on their mountain mountains they beach on their recycling programs when they learned the costs of the programs would be much more than they expected. Why is the market down? Well, first, of Why is the market down? Well, first, of course, the recession. But second, industries have been slow to invest in techniques to process recylables into reusable material because those methods cost more than other production methods and consumers don't buy products that cost more than others. We're setfish burns who don't sing "America" as we do the right thing, and we want the most for our money. Third, all those cities now recycling --almost 4,000 nationwide since 1985 -- started answering the altar call to do good before the markets to buy what they collected could handle it all. What do we do about it? Well, for starters, we can stop putting the cart before the horse and getting everyone to recycle before there are markets in place to do anything with recycled trash. We can hold up on spending money on municipal "mixed waste com-posting" plants that try to be all things to all money before the second wastes, gathering a city's worth of trash all mixed up in a heap and creating odor and contamination problems. Facilities in Portland, Ore., and Des Moines, Iowa, were so blematic they were closed. We can get serious about deciding whether We can get serious about deciding whether the government should be involved in forming manufacturers to buy recycled goods and tampering with the balance of private en-terprise. Will recycling over be economically feasible?



Environment wise investment

A novel experiment is being conducted by a few scientists at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico - one small step to change swords into plowshares.

work on all these technologies.

The ekeptics' main argument is that private industry, not the government, is better polsed to pick tomorrow's technological winners that earch and development today. Envid rei

The most significant question is whether the Navy has afforded due process to officers disciplined for alleged misconduct.

At least one of the officers punished for his role in the Tomcat Follies asked for a court martial in order to open the Navy's dis-ciplinary process to public scrutiny. But his request was denied. Instead, he and four other officers disciplined for the episode were subjected to administrative action, which provides no formal legal protections for the accused.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney should review the Navy's disciplinary procedures carefully to ensure that the right of due process is being observed.

The Defense Department's inspector gener-al already has taken over the Tailhook probe from Navy investigators. That move was necessary to guarantee a fair and thorough inquiry after the Navy botched its own investigation, prompting the resignation of Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Carrett.

Once the facts have been established, every officer who engaged in misconduct as part of the infamous gauntlet at the Las Vegas Hilton should be subjected to vigorous criminal prosecution. And anyone else guilty of sexual harassment should face strict penalties to drive home the message that such miscon-duct will not be tolerated.

In the meantime, however, the Navy must get on with the more difficult and important mission of eradicating bias against women at all levels of the service. That won't be accomplished overnight. But it will be achieved more effectively through education. such as the newly developed program of core values than through an atmosphere of mistrust and recrimination.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters abould be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing. In the process, the scientists are providing a test of the idea that the United States can

enhance its competitiveness and create jobs by investing in environmental technology. At Los Alamos, some of the Ph.D. power once devoted to making a better bomb has been redirected to perfecting technology to help Mexico City clean its air.

The work is a practical example of what could be a far broader policy. The concept is to focus the nation's research and development talent on the technology of environmental progress. The idea ion't new. Japan and Germany have already embraced it. Both nations have adopted agreesive mandates to foster the environmental technologies of the future. Their top

technologies of the future. Their top economists and policy-makers have concluded that the environment is a growth industry. Sales of pollution control equipment alone, already one of the fastest growing sectors of international trade, are expected to provide an annual market of \$300 million by the year 2000. 2000.

But in the United States there is no plan as far as the environment is concerned dampte a wealth of RikD resources. "Within the federal government, technology policy continues, for the most part, to neglect environmental issues," according to the World Resources Institute.

Los Alamos is but one of the impact of 736 federally supported laboratories that muster the skills of one-sixth of the nation's technical personnel, according to WRI. The administra-tion is asking for 876 billion in R&D spending next year. Most of it, 57 percent, will go to defense. Other large shares are carmarked for the super-supersum and for method spending for the space program and for medical research in the fight against diseases like cancer and AIDS. Only 2.3 percent of the total is slated for spending on natural resources and the environment.

But with the Cold War over, the nation can afford to rethink its R&D agenda. Bome spending cuts are likely. There is also a growing emphasis to craft a national industrial policy that places the environment on the top rung of priorities.

As a first predicate, it's time to stop confining ourselves to thisking about advances in environmental technology asking in terms of pollution control. There is a most for and much work to be done in developing sugmes powered by hydrogen instead of gasoline, in creating the next generation of materials that conserve natural resources, in finding new biolograda-ble and recyclable process for the ever-expanding variety of products. Japan in al

ronmental R&D advocates agree. All the major R&D innovations Congress is considering call for joint industry-government ventures with the private sector sharing costs.

The measures before Congress encompass three main themes.

The first would be to mobilize national laboratories for retechnologies that are not yet competitive or ready for the market. The work would be done with a consortium of private businesses that indi-vidually could not afford the research costs but collectively could transform the results into new

products. For example, it may be possi-ble to store energy with virtually no lose in superconducting colls. That advancement could be the breakthrough to make wind and solar power the competitive choice of the future.

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The second theme is to make environmental R&D coherent. That means reorganizing the current scattershot approach to research that fosters American industry. The Japanese have done this by creating the Research Institute of Innovative Technology for the Earth. The European Community has taken a similar approach.

Pinally, the national R&D laboratories, working with American business, could form links with both developing nations and those from the former Warnaw Pact to transfer environmental technology abroad. The resources of the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the United National Development Program could be channeled into providing the host nation's share of the financing. "What we're really trying to do is make sure that we put our national ishorstories' expertise into the world competition for the job of energy efficiency and environmental cleanup." says Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who is sponsoring this-

approach. The place to start the transformation is to ise that the economy and the environment are partners, not enemiles.

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00001 and on the tax rolis, provide transportation for all, and not be a detrement to the historic arcas."

Lawrence added, "By the year 2005, we aren't even certain the auto will be the normal transportation. Then we'll have the roadway and no one will use it."

Lawrence suggested the City pay close attention to the construction. "You should instruct your City Engineer to take a close look at such things as retention and detention ponds, and future land use in the area near the beltway."

She added. "And how about home equity loans for houses near the beltway? They may end up to be harder to get or impossible."

Mayor Bettye Smith called the citizens attention to a resolution assed by the City on April 27, 1967. "At that time, the Commission spoke of the concerns we had heard from the people. and we passed, unanimously, the resolution opposing the expressway, and asking the

Expressway Authority to go around the residential areas," she said.

The resolution recommended the Expressway Authority to, "...consider first terminating the North end of the expressway in the vicinity of County Road 427/Sanford Avenue, and Lake Mary Boulevard, and follow an Easterly route around the City, ...intersecting with Interstate 4 In Volueta County."

"This is like David and Golt-ath," said Commissioner Bob Thomas. "It's like the development of our nation, when someone did something against the people and they rose up in disgust to fight against it."

Commissioner Lon Howell asked City Attorney Bill Colbert if there was any legal way to stop

the expressway at this point. Colbert responded, "I think not. The Authority was created by the Legislature in 1974, and gave them exclusive rights. The Florida Statute says no other authority or municipal body can exercise any power or control." "I'm very seriously concerned about the buffering around the

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Sanford businessman Harry Robson opposed the expansion. "I'm not against the expressway," he said, "I'm against the route that you have proposed. Why not go back to where you originally planned. east of Sanford to Deltona and Debary." Robson added, "This monstroalty is going to tear our town in two.

Robson Introduced Carol Gilbert, a homeowner who has become actively involved in fighting the extension. She read a list of residents objections to the beltway, identical to the report she had given to the Sanford City Commission Monday night.

Brinton responded to the concept of the original plans to route the expressway into Volusia County. "Right now we are talking about only a six mile extension." he said. "If we go east of Sanford over into Volusia County, that would be many more miles. Each mile of construction averages \$20 million, and we just don't have that kind of money."

Larry Strikler brought up a concern about buffer areas along

concern about buffer areas along the proposed extension. "The best buffer is distance, which we don't jave," Brinton responded. "So we'll be con-centrating on visual buffers, probably 80 to 100 feet wide, along the embankment of the highway which will be raised.

We plan to plant trees as well as cept of the expressway. Today we have heard about some of the various evergreens, to make it look as good as possible." changes made. What is your picasure?"

Chamber Board Member William "Bud" Layer said. "Nothing says the six mile area can't be delayed while you consider what effect the future route going west from 1-4 will do. and how much traffic it may drain from our area."

Chamber President Bob Douglas said, "In May of 1967, the Chamber endorsed the con-

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Hickson said, "This isn't something new and innovative, we copied these ordinances from other cities in the area, and the only difference is that our fees are mostly lower than in other municipalities."

Originally planned for one ordinance, charges for false alarm reports are similar for both departments. They were offered as separate proposals however, as the result of Hickson's explanation that the rules are different in regard to the necessity for responses. City Manager Bill Simmons

explained to the commission. "Even after we drew up these ordinances, the police and fire chiefs worked with me on de-termining the cost of the average response during this past flecal

expressway," Howell said. "If we cant stop it, let's pass a resolu-tion calling for strong requirements on buffering sones along

the expressway." Commissioner Whitey Ecks-tein added, "We should also be certain they are doing what is necessary to insure other aspects such as basins, fire and police access, and ashes and soil crosion during construction. We should demand the Expressway Authority to give this serious consideration."

Howell's motion was passed on a unanimous vote by the Commission.

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Whitey Eckstein, "but as been suggested, we just cannot go into this for next year's budget."

Members of the commission agreed the postponement would be the best move, and the matter went on to the regular commission meeting later last night. where it was tabled for at least two weeks.

No motion was made by any of

the Board members, and Douglas concluded, "With no

change in direction, we will just consider the Chamber as con-

tinuing to support the Expressway AUthority, as approved previously by both our

Transportation Committee and

Executive Committee."



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Johnell Jackson, (seated) and James Byrd discuss Midway crime.

Organizer of meeting for crime victims, law, calls for changes

more aggressively.

people.

By J. MARK BARPIELD Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - The organizer of a meeting between Midway crime victims and law en-forcement officials Monday afternoon was disappointed more was not accomplished.

"There are going to have to be changes," said Johnell Jackson. "I didn't hear any commitments from the sheriff."

Jackson said he called the meeting with Sheriff Don Ealinger and Jack Scalera, chief of Sanford State Altorney's Office, to find ways to curb a growing number of property crimes in Midway. Ealinger attended, saying the sheriff's office needs more support and assistance from residents. Scalers was absent.

Residents told the sheriff burglaries have reached a point where someone, victim or criminal, is going to be injured or killed.

"These boys will carry guns and they will use them and they do use them," said James Byrd. whose home was burglarized two weeks ago. "The lust for money and the lust for crack cocaine has gotten to the place where these guys

will not stop at anything." "I feit real bad," said Emily Oliver, whose home was recently burglarized while she was home. "If I had a gun, I'd a shot 'em. I will go get a gun."

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Bertha Williams, 76, 1010 W.

16th St., Sanford, died Monday.

Aug. 10, in Sanford. Born March

11, 1914, in Upson County, Ga.,

you are asking me to do really to to second-guess the Legislature. I'm not willing to do that." Steinmeyer said.

Gov. Lewton Chiles said he hadn't decided whether to call a special session to rewrite repealed portions of the gambling laws.

But Chiles and Department of Business Regulation Secretary Janet Ferris agreed the dispute shouldn't hurt Breeders Cup plans.

"We've already made our commitment to the Breeders Cup that they would be able to run if the court didn't find it would be illegal gambling."

to express its deep appreciation to Governor Chiles, the regulato-Intive ry authorities and the legis leaders for their continuing support in having Florida host the event," said Brooders Cup Ltd. President James E. Basastt Ill in Lexington, Ky.

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Byrd told the sheriff he didn't understand why

Ealinger explained investigators first need

deputies did not pursue burglary convictions

identifiable fingerprints, then they need suspects.

"Whenever we have a suspect, we compare the fingerprints," said Eslinger. "That's how we solve

crimes. We have to have names before we can

check the fingerprints. Now is the time for the

community to work together. We need names of

Jackson said deputies need to enforce lottering

For children going to school, it's very

laws more stringently in Midway because young

men spending their days on street corners

demoralizing to see these guys shooting dice on the corner," said Jackson, "that's a bad morale

problem. Drinking beer on the corner, that's a bad morale problem. And these kids see that and

"All we hear about is violating their rights if we

Deputy Ed Allen, assigned to Midway, said all

but one of the store owners in Midway have

signed a piedge saying they would deter lottering and open alcohol drinking on their property.

Ealinger said unless the young men are

provide a bad influence for children.

stop them. But what about our rights?"

violating the law, they cannot be arrested.

they drop out of school.

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nole County residents should pay no more than 80 cents more a month for the expanded calling area, arriving at the same \$10.30 per month paid by Or-

lando customers.

ycar." Simmons said the average call for police cost \$59.58, while the average call for the fire department cost 0062.40. "Is it any wonder we have such large budgets for these two departments," he said.

Mayor Bettye Smith concluded the presentation by streaming. "Let it be known, we aren't doing this to punish people or to raise money. We just want compliance with the codes pertaining to alarms, so we can be more assured when our units go out, they aren't going to a false alarm."

Each of the two ordinances were approved by unanimous votes of the commission, with no one coming forth to speak either in favor or against the ordinances.

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urateur at age 30

Charles "Jim" E. Spencer, 80, of 2429 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Monday, Aug. 10, at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Sanford. Born Jan. 19, 1912, in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident.

For many years, he was co-owner of Spencer's Restaurant. first located in the triangle intersection between South Park and Bouth French avenues, and later moved to the western side of French Avenue. It was prominently known as the stathering place for community busi-ness leaders, movers and doers in the Senford area.

Spencer is the grandfather of world class tennis player Jim Courier.

He was a Methodist. He was a member of the Elks Lodge and a Navy veteran of World War II.

Burvivors include daughters, Linds Courier, Dade City, Saily, Banford: sister, Lillie Ruth humacher, Winter Park; three

Brisson Funcral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM "LES" LEFILS CHARLES II

William "Les" Lettle Charles II, 36, 630 Cranes Way, Alta-monte Springs, died Sunday,

in Chun also a volunteer for the Hope and Help Center, of Orlando.

riser and a member of Univer-

Aug. 9. at Winter Park Memeorial Hospital. Born March

3, 1956, in Jacksonville, he

moved to Central Florida in

1988. He was an office cierical

Burvivors include father, Frank Newkirk, Jacksonville: brother, Kirk, Tallahassee; sister, Lours Montgomery, Jacksonville.

Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ALICE E. DAVIS Alice E. Davis, 97, of 91 N. Whitney St., St. Augustine, died Monday, Aug. 10, at the Senior Citizens Nursing Home, St. Augustine. Born Oct. 29, 1894. In Wilcox, Pa., she moved to St. Augustine in 1989 from Port Orange. She was a school teacher in the Niagra Falls area and a Methodist.

She is survived by a brother. Paul Bird of St. Augustine. Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

RINO A. DIMASSO Rino A. DIMASSO, 91, of Rob-erts Boulevard, Deitona, died Sunday, Aug. 9, at DeBary Manor Nursing Home. Born June B, 1901, in Giani, Italy, he moved to Deltona 23 years ago from Brooklyn, N.Y. He was a shoe laster in a shoe factory and sitended Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deitona.

Survivors include son, Rino, Kensington, Md.; daughter, Rachel Marchione, St. Petersburg: eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Stephen R. Baidauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of

arrangements.

JOHNNY JACKBON

Johnny Jackson, 65, of 1213 8. Thompson Ave., DeLand, died Friday, Aug. 7, at his residence. Born Aug. 30, 1936, in Osteen. he was a lifelong resident of the area. He was a laborer for the logging industry and a member of Macedonia M.B. Church, De-Land. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

..... **Osteen and Sadie Mae, Banford:** six grandchildren and one t-grandchild. gree

Survivors include wife, Mary

M.; sons, David, Ft. Lauderdale;

daughters, Barbara Black, Ft.

Lauderdale, and Carol Washing-

ton, DeLand: brothers, the Rev.

Abney Jackson, Sanford, Dewitt,

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JACQUELINE RITA NORMAN Jacqueline Rita Norman, 47, 642 Longmendow Circle, Longwood, died Friday, Aug. 7, at Martin Anderson Haopice House, Orlando. Born Oct. 24, 1944. in England, she moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was a homemaker and a Methodist. Survivors include husband.

Malcolm: son, Richard Robert, Longwood: daughters. Deborah Danielle, Lindsey Alexandra. both of Longwood; sisters, Gabrielle Bradford; Eleanor Sweeting, both of England; mother, Florence Sweeting, England.

Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando. In charge of arrangements.

MARSE NOVA POTTER

Marie Nova Potter. 84 iburg Street, Deltona, died Sunday, Aug. 9, at her restdence. Born Aug. 15, 1907, in Podmoky, Czechoslovskia, she moved to Deltona 12 years ago from Rye, N.Y., She was a omemaker and a member of **Deltona United Church of Christ.** Survivors include husband, Samuel, Deltona; daughters, Carolyn Hughey, Osteen, Nov-alyn Edwards, Johnson City, N.Y.; sister, Julia Planaky, Busice, Csechoslovskis; six grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.



she moved to Sanford in 1943 from there. She was a homemaker and a member of Springfield Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, where she was a member of the Deaconess Board.

Survivors include sons. Andrew Raines, Roberta, Ga., laish, Jr., and Harry J., both of Sanford: daughters. Margie Hopkins, Sanford; brothers, Charlie Ivey, Jacksonville, Eddie Ivey, Jr., Roberta; sisters, Minnie Lee Davis and Bessie Mae Raines, both of Chicago; 11 grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangementa.

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SPENCER, CHARLES 'ANY 8. Graveside services for Nr. Semser, of Senterd, will be near Wedesday, Aug. 12. In Labories Constern, Senterd, Visitalien will be teday (Tuesday) from 4 to 7 p.m. of the Brissen Funeral Harne. Arranements for Brissen Funeral Horse. rengements by Brissen Funeral Home. rd, Floride, 321-3131.



Ferris said: "We believe we're in good shape on the Breeders Cup rule."

Steinmeyer's refusal to declare gambling illegal reinforced that commitment, Donn said.

Breeders Cup Limited wishes

Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris said this morning he will talk to Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and Seminole County commission chairman Bob Sturm to determine a respi to the recommendation.





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Sports

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FAMU tickets on sale

ORLANDO - Tickets for the Florida A&M/North Carolina A&T football game to be played Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Florida Citrus Bowl went on sale Monday at Ticketmaster outlets throughout the state of Florida.

Adult game tickets are available for \$15. Tickets can be ordered by phone through Ticketmaster by calling (407) 839-3900.

The weekend will begin Friday, Oct. 9, with a free pep raily in the parking lot of the Delta Orlando Resort featuring FAMU's cheerleaders and world-famous FAMU Marching 100.

Following the game Saturday will be a post-game celebration at Tinker Field, located adjacent to the Citrus Bowl. Post-game celebration tickets are 66 and can also be purchased in combination with game tickets for \$20.

Annual PONY meeting set

FIVE POINTS - The annual general mem-bership meeting of Seminole PONY (Protect Our Nation's Youth) Baacball Inc. will be conducted on Sunday, Aug. 30, at 4 p.m. at the Five Points Complex on Highway 419.

All individuals interested in the operation and organization of Seminole PONY Baseball are urged to attend.

All regular members of the Board of Directors are requested to be present.

Bowling association meeting

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Seminole County Women's Bowling Association will have a secretary's workshop, Sunday, Aug. 16. at Altamonte Lanes starting at 1 p.m. On Thurs-day, Sept. 27, they will hold an open meeting at Oviedo Lanes starting at 1 p.m.

Corporate Cup Race scheduled

ORLANDO - The annual Corporate Cup Race, sponsored by Texaco and the Downtown YMCA, will be run on Friday, Oct. 16.

Corporate teams will compete in four divisions, which are determined by the number of employees within the company. Teams consist of four members, one of whom must be a female and one who must be at least 36 years old

To prepare for the 5-kilometer run, the YMCA will conduct a special runners' clinic on Wednesday, Sept. 2. at 5:45 p.m. at the Downtown YMCA, 433 N. Milla Avenue in Orlando.

The clinic, for beginning runners, will meet every Wednesday and will leach the importance of stretching, gradual training, running, safety, nutrition and race strategy. Call 596-8901 for more details.

ACS gold cards reduced

ORLANDO - The American Cancer Society's 1992 Golf Card has been discounted to \$20 per card or you can purchase three cards for \$60 and get the fourth card free.

Cardholders are entitled to free round or rounds of golf or golf discounts at the 256 participating golf clubs and courses. Call 522-0849 for more information.



Recognizing our best GSCC makes call for Hall of Fame nominations

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By TONY Desofilian Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - Who are the best athletes in Seminole County history? The best coaches? The beat fana?

Ten years ago, the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame was founded to recognize those individuals who have contributed to the county's rich and growing athletic legacy.

The Hall of Fame operates under the auspices of and is housed at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Last year, University of Central Florida baseball coach Jay Bergman and deceased Sanford Herald sports and news writer Peter Schaal were voted into the Hall of Fame and formally inducted at the Chamber of Commerce's

annual banquet in January. Once again, the yearly selection process begins with the annual call for nominations from the community. The selection committee is currently soliciting written nominations from now though

Friday, Sept. 4. Eligible candidates must meet the following three requirements:

They must have lived in Seminole County for a period of not less than three years or must have worked in Seminole County for a total period of not less than five years.

· They must have made an outstanding contribution to their sports field as a player. coach, administrator or fan.

· They must be at least 21 years of age on the date of nomination.

Once the ballot is complied, the selection committee will meet to vote on this year's nominees. Any candidate receiving votes on 75 percent of the ballots returned shall be elected membership to the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame.

Voting is based on the candidate's integrity, sportamanship, character and playing ability or contribution to his or her sport.

Once an individual is nominated, they remain on the ballot indefinitely unless they do not receive a vote for three condecutive years

Currently, there are 23 members of the Hall of Fame. The first three members, inducted in 1982, were announcer Red Barber, Chicago White Sox outfielder Tim Raines and basketball

Conch Joe Sterling. Buddy Lake and Emma Spencer gained entrance the following year with Whitey McLucas, Mary Rose and Larry Caste following in 1984. The 1985 class included Al Latimer and Davey Johnson while Paul Mickler was the sole inductee in 1966.

In 1987, Harriett Boyd, Vernell Elizy, Simon Harper and Zinn Beck made up the largest group to be voted into the Hall of Fame in one year. The trio of Rick Brown, Mike Good and Dave Martinez were enshrined in 1988.

No nominee received enough votes to be inducted in 1989.

The 1990 class included Jim Payne, Eddie Rose and Mac Blythe. They were followed last yoar by Schaal and Bergman.

Physicals, practices scheduled

By TONY Insonal Herald Sports Editor

With the advent of the new school year, there's the annual scramble for school supplies, new clothes, books and the other odds and ends necessary to to make a successful return to the classroom.

For high school athletes. especially those who will be com-peting in fail sports, part of the rigmarole of preparing for the new school year involves getting physi-cals to be cleared for competition. Athletes cannot compete in interscholastic athletics without having had a recent physical.

County coaches strongly suggest that athletes who plan on playing football or volleyball, running cross country or swimming this fall get their physicals some time this week because preseason workouts will begin after this Friday, Aug. 15.

Looking ahead, Florida High School Activities Association rules state that no football game or volleyball match can be played prior to the week continuing Sept. 8. As a result, the football season will kick off on Friday, Sept. 11, while most schools will start their volleyball season on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Here's a school-by-school list of announced dates and times for physicals and practice sessions.

SEMINOLE BANFORD - Seminole High School has scheduled a pair of



Greenville eclipses Suns

GREENVILLE, S.C. - Andy Neselek's five innings of relief pitching and Aubrey Wag-goner's two-run homer in the fourth helped Greenville erase a 5-2 deficit and take a 9-6 win against the Jacksonville Suns.

Neselek pitched one-hit ball for five innings, fanning 10 Suns hitters. Neselek upped his record to 9-1 on the season. Paul Perkins (2-3) took the ions for Jacksonville.

Greenville's record improved to 35-11 on the second half, 84-34 on the year. Jacksonville fell to 22-24 on the half, 60-58 on the season.



Magic contemplating return

LOS ANGELES - By all accounts, Los Angeles Lakers fans should know by early September if Earvin "Magic" Johnson is returning to the team.

Johnson said he and his wife Cookie will decide together whether he'll return. And if he does, the Lakers will take him back with open arms, says general manager Jerry West.

"What's going to happen is my wile and I are going to sit down and we're going to talk about it and see. It all depends on if I feel like coming basis. That's all." Johnson said Monday night on "The Arsenio Hall Show."

Johnson, who turns 33 on Friday, said he would consult with his doctor to determine how many games he could play if he were to return - but not to ask his doctor's permission.



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nensions for athletes to get their physicals, this evening (Tuesday) and again Thursday, Aug. 13, at 5 p.m. in the training room. There is

no charge for the physicals. Football coach Emory Blake has announced that the Seminoles will begin their workouts this Saturday morning, Aug. 15. Girls' volleyball coach Beth Corso has acheduled the first workout of the varally and junior varally teams for Monday afternoon, Aug. 17. Contact the school athletic de-

partment for practice times for either aport.

LAKE MARY

LAKE MARY - Athletic physicals will be given this Thursday, Aug. 13, at the Orlando Sports Medicine location on Highway 434.

All athletes must pick up and complete the physical packet prior to Aug. 15th. This includes parent's signature on permission forms. The packets can be picked up at the packet

While there was no formal word as to when the Ram football teams will work out, it is expected they Glee Times. Page 18

Sunshine States continue tug-o-war over Giants

By DARA TOM Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO - The West and East coasts continued their tug-o-war with the San Francisco Giants as officials in California and Florida prepared campaigns to gain the upper hand with baseball owners.

In a bid to hold onto the team, a consortium of enstruction trade unions in San Francisco fiered a \$200 million loan to build a new lowntown stadium to whoever would sponsor the

"We have pension funds on hand that we can lend to any person who wants to build a ballpark," said Larry Massola, a spokesman for the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry union. Local 38.

Florida officials, with the empty Suncoast Dome ready and waiting for a team, said they'll use the support of Giants owner Bob Lurie and appeal to baseball owners on a "one-on-one basis."

"Ultimately, Lurie will be the most important person in this process. He wants to get this done." said Rick Dodge, the assistant St. Petersburg city manager in charge of bringing baseball to St. Petersburg.

Lurie announced Friday that he agreed in principle to sell the team for a \$111 million to a group of Florida investors. The sale must be approved by 11 of 14 National League owners, and eight of 14 in the American League. Relocation of the team has to have the blessing of Relocation of the team has commissioner Pay Vincent

Lurie has said he will not consider other offers

Lune has said he will not consider other offers until owners vote. The owners' next joint meeting is scheduled for Sept. 10 in St. Louis. Bome have speculated that approval from AL owners may be difficult because a shift of the Giants to Tampa Bay next year — slong with the expansion Florida Mariins playing in Miami — would likely preclude the AL from having a Florida team Florida team.

"It's something I've been concerned about since Lurie said he was going to sell the team." said Jack Critichfield, the Florida Progress Corp. chairman who helped organize the area's owner-ship group. "But it's a concern that can be overcome."

However, media market size could also be a Dies Glants, Page 23

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RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1992 season in the first column, porsonal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (Including 1992 games) in the third column.

Raines had one hit, his 18th double of the season, in three at bats Monday night as the White Sox dropped a 5-3 decision to the Oakland A's. The teams will play again tonight at 10 p.m. in a game that can be seen on cable television station WGN.

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will join the rest of the county and meet for their first practice on Saturday. Contact Coach Doug Peters or the school sthletic department for times and other details.

Volleyball coach Cindy Henry said that she will conduct her first workout next Monday, Aug. 17, at 5:15 p.m. All pro-spective varsity and junior varsity players are asked to meet in the gymnasium at Lake Mary.

LYMAN

LONGWOOD - Physicals for all Lyman fall athletes will be available this Thursday. Aug. 13th, at the school. Physicals for female athletes will be given from 7 to 8 p.m. while the boys can get their physicals between 8 and 9 p.m.

There is a \$10 fee.

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First-year Lyman football coach Larry Baker will bring the Greyhounds together for their first practice at 7 a.m. Baturday morning and again at 4 p.m. that afternoon. Heginning Monday, practices will be at 6:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

For information concerning volleyball on workouts, contact Coach Christy presenson workouts, contact Cosch Unra Tibbits or the school athletic department. Lyman has also scheduled its fall sports photo day for Saturday, Aug. 22, at 9 s.m. LAKE BRANTLEY

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lake Brantley

High School football cosch Fred Almon has unced that physicals for prospective Patriot football players will be available at the school on Tuesday (today). Wednesday and Thursday of thi week, Aug. 11-13.

Physicals will be given beginning at 3 p.m. each day. There is a \$10 fee.

Conch Almon said the Patriot varsity football squad will practice at 8 a.m. Seturday morning. The junior varsity and freshman teams will join the varsity begin-ning at 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17.

Contact Coach Eilleen Gabbard or the school athletic department for information concerning the volleyball preseason practice achedule.

OVIEDO

OVIEDO - Athletic director Dale Phillips has announced that physicals for all fall

athletes will be given in the trainer's room this Wednesday, Aug. 12, from 6 to 9 p.m. There is a \$10 fee.

Green Bay

Phillips also said that the Oviedo varsity and junior varsity football teams will hold their first workout this Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. The freshman team will begin practicing, along with the varsity and junior varsity, beginning with the 2:30 p.m. session on Monday, Aug. 17. Coach Anita Carlson has scheduled the

first practice for the girls' varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams for next Monday. Aug. 17, from 1 to 3 p.m.

LAKE HOWELL

WINTER PARK - Coach Jo Luciano said that the Silver Hawk girls' volleyball teams will begin practice in two weeks, on Monday Aug. 24. All prospective players are asked to meet at 2:45 p.m. that day in the school gym.

Contact Coach Mike Bisceglia or the school athletic department for information and times concerning physicals and/or football practice.

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Eagles host yard sale

The Fraternal Order of Eagles #4184, Sanford, will hold a benefit yard sale and auction for a local cancer patient on Saturday, Aug. 15, from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. at the local serie, 2692 S. Orlando Ave..'

All contributions will be welcomed and pick-up service is available by calling 322-1161 or 330-0072. A barbecue dinner will also be served. Tickets are \$5.

Business women gather

The American Business Women's Association, Seminole Sunrise Chapter, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday. August 11, at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. The guest speaker will be Naomi Harrison. Her topic will be "Written Memories."

The cost of the dinner is \$12.50 and reservations are required. For information on reservations, contact Regina Jones at

862-3102.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Classes are hedk Tuesday nights from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Deltona Civic Association, 980 Lakeshore Drive, Deltona. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Need entertainment for your next event? Exhibition and show team available for performances also. Call Brandi or Art Blaksley at 349-9529 for more information.

Jaycees meet

The Sanford Jayceen meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson or David T. Russi Jr. at 322-3663.

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 Overeaters 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.



Visiting Good Sam

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The residents of the Good Semaritan Home in Sanford celebrated Christmas in July with members and Pastor Tom Tkachuk of the Congregational Christian Church, (top). For 21 years, members of the church have shared Christmas joy with residents. Each resident was given a special keepsake and also a personal Christmas present. Those from the church sharing cheer were Bea Alford, Ethel Corbett, Bobbie Snyder, Mary Simpson and the Tkachuka: Tom, Edith, Emil, Becky and Tom Jr.

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Return of wedding ring is sad gesture

DEAR ABBT: My father passed away quite suddenly following a heart attack. He was runhed to the hospital, and my sister and brothers were there with our mother when the nume came out of Dad's room to tell us that he was "gone." While we were all still in shock, a nume handed my mother the wedding ring Dad had on his finger and expressed her sympathy.

It seems to me that the nurse could have asked any one of us what to do, rather than just handing the ring to her. Mother's first words were: "This ring never left his hand since I alipped it on his finger 53 years ago. I never thought I would be holding it again." I think she would have preferred to have thought that it never left his even if it ha



have been much easier on the surviving spouse. I don't know if this is a common occurrence, but it became a very emotional matter in our case and could have been easily avoided. Piease print this to enlighten

some nurse A PAITEFUL READER: DEAR PAITEFUL READER: Losing a parent suddenly is n devi N. 81 one of the first predictable reac-tions is anger. But in this case, you have dumped your anger at losing your father on the nume

directly into her hands. If it was to be a keepsake, the choice was hers to make. And if it was to be buried with her lifetime mate, she could place it once more on his finger when she said her final goodbye.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago. I joined a club whose members are interested in antiques and their histories. Their meetings are held in the homes of the members.

I had one meeting in my home, and the next time it was my turn to have the group, I was turned down. I live in a small country-style house, nicely furnished and tastefully descrated, but I guess it wasn't posh enough for them. All the other members have lavishly decorated homes in the high-

DEAR HURT: Don't jump to any conclusions. Find out why you were passed over when it was your turn to have the meeting in your home.

If you were correct in assuming that your home wasn't posh enough for them, resign from the club — and don't worry about their replacing you on the "im-portant" committee. That will be their problem. Who needs membership in a club of snobs who evaluate people by the kind of homes they live in?

DEAR ABBIT: This is for the woman who said she'd rather die than have a mastectomy. She is so wrong, but who am I to argue with a woman who wants to die?

There are greater tragedies in life than having a breast removed. I know from experience.

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs:

July 16 - Tami and Robert Barnett, Oviedo, boy. July 19 - Jean and Michael

Paneblanco, Lake Mary, boy. July 20 - Tonya Hardin and Joel Carr. Caselberry, boy: Lien and Thanh Truong, Altamonie Springs, girl; Beth and John Stanley, Altamonic Springs, girl.



Lt. Col. Ryczak

FORT DETRICK, Frederick, Md. - Army Lt. Col. Robert S. Ryczak, director, Safety Health and Environment, has arrived for duty here.

His wife. Sonia, is the daughter of Ubaldo L. and Sonia E. Collazo of 1020 Crystal Ball Circle, Casaciberry.

The colonel graduated from Walsingham Academy, Williamsburg, in 1967, and received his doctorate in 1985 from the University of Florida, Gainesville,

Airman 1st Class Darby Airman 1st Class Kelly M. Darby has graduated from the strategic aircraft maintenance specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita. Texas.

Students were taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals in repairing and servicing aircraft with turbo engines. Maintenance management and documentation were also taught for the assessment of aircraft readiness capability.

Darby is the granddaughter of Joyce M. Kifer of 1675 L.K. Charm Drive, Ovledo.

She graduated from The Master's Academy, Casselberry, in 1991.

Spec. Davis Ballard

Spec. Davis S. Ballard has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

Ballard is an ammunition specialist at Lucius D. Clay Kaseme, Germany.

He is the son of Meriand D. Ballard of 1098 Park Drive, Caseciberry.

The specialist is a 1981 graduate of Lyman High School. Longwood.



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price range.

I feel very hurt about this: that's why I'm writing to you for advice. My first thought was to resign from the club, but I'm on an important committee and can't resign until my two-year term is up.

I am terribly upset and this is depressing me. What should I do?

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Losing a breast did not make me a lesser woman. I wear a prosthesis. I also wear a wig and glasses, and if I live long enough to need a hearing aid. I'll get one. And gladly!

Since my mastectomy, I've seen my children graduate from college. I became a grandmother again, and I've done a lot of things that one puts off until "tomorrow." None of my friends has descried me, my kids say I'm a tough old bird, and my husband calls me "Beautiful." GLAD TO BE ALIVE

DEAR GLAD: Your husband is right - you are beautiful. God blcas you.

DEAR ABBY: For the last 15 years, my wife has had a "friend" (I'll call her "Lucy") who has had marital (and other family) difficulties. Lucy calls my wife increasently to complain about her problems, in spite of the fact that she is supposedly receiving professional help from multiple sources. She has kept my wife on the telephone for hours at a time.

Unfortunately, my wife is the sympathetic type, and she doesn't know how to permanently rid herself of this burden. She is also constantly doing favors such as marketing for Lucy. since she spends so much time feeling sorry for herself, she can't seem to get anything accomplished.

How do I free my wife from this parasite?

FRUSTRATED AND ANGRY IN NOCKERTER, N.Y. DEAR FRUSTRATED AND ANGRY: You can't. If your wife permits herself to be constantly dumped on, she needs to get some instruction in assertiveness. I recommend it.

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.et al., Detendants.	ESTATE: You are hereby notified that	General Partner ERM HOMES,	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	Description of Property: LEG W 14 OF LOT 30 %LESS ST RD		re per leave, based on 3 line ad	For Sale. Earn a sleady ce
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reciseure dated July 38. 1992,	Humphrey, deceased, File Number 93 521 CP, by the	that on September 3, 1992, of the hour of 13:00 a.m., at the	the style of which is indicated above.	Lorey L. Plaster	NOW ACCEPTING	SA MILLING	ADD TO YOUR INCOME SELL AYON NOW!
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d BERNARD S. PAVLOCK et et al. are Defendente, I will	that the names and addresses of these to whom it has been	ty:	described property as set forth in said Order or Final Jude	to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County	DEAD	INES	Ambitious-Holper-Driver
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rent Deer of the Seminale sunty Courthouse, in Senierd,	Avenue, Evens, FL 22726.	and 46. Country Crook Estates. as recorded in Plat Bask 41,	OF MARBEYA CLUB CON-	I HAM.	ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDIT	I: In the avant of an arror in an	Unit Maney Plus Commission Start Taday Steady Work
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DBAR READER: Cluster headaches resemble migraines. They are one-sided, severe and involve the eye, temple and face. However, unlike migraines, they occur in paroxysms of clusters, every hour or so for several hours. In between attacks, patients are free of symptoms. Because these headaches are

due to inappropriate dilation of arteries within the skull, drugs to constrict the blood vessels (such as methysergide) often relieve symptoma.

As with migraines, cluster headaches may be prevented if patients use medicine, such as calcium-channel blockers or beta-blockers, at the earliest onact of symptoms. In my optnion, patients with uncontrolled cluster headaches should be under the care of neurologists.

To give you more information. I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Headaches." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369, Be sure to mention the title. DEAR DR. COTT: I suffer

from diarrhea. I've had every test known to man. There are no tumors, no polyps, no cancer. OK, great. But I still have had diarrhes for eight months. I've been diagnosed with irritable bowel syndrome and stress. Someone suggested Metamucil. Lomotil doesn't help. Where do t DEAR READER: Having

ruled out any serious physical cause for your diarrhea, your physician has concluded that you are suffering from irritable bowel syndrome. This is a harmicae but annoying condi-tion marked by gas, bloating and occasional diarrhea (or constipation), probably related to lension and stress.

I think you have at least two options: Deal more effectively with stress or see a gastroenterologist. In dealing with stress, you may need some counseling. On the other hand, the

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By Phillip Alder

Today's deal is from "Killing Defence at Bridge" by Hugh Keisey (Gollancs, \$12.95, 212-866-5860). The author, who lives in Edinburgh, is a meticulous analyst of bridge deals. But he might have mentioned a second possibility on today's dcal.

West guesses to lead the diamond ace: two, four, three. How would you continue?

You must try to cash a club trick or two. Consequently. Kelacy says, quite correctly, you must lead the club three at trick two. If South has ace-doubleton of clubs, the play won't cost a trick, because declarer could always discard his low club on dummy's diamond king. As you can see, your side cashes two

the club king at trick two. True, it isn't right technically. Declarer might have something like queen-fifth in both majors, queen-doubleton of diamonda and the singleton club ace. But if partner does have the club ace, witching to the king might have a beneficial effect. You continue with a club to

your partner's acc and he leads a third club. Doesn't it look as though you started with only two clubs? Suppose that South has the heart nine and East the heart eight. South might ruff with the nine, thinking that his only chance is to find East with the Q-10 doubleton of hearts.

True, declarer probably wasn't going to make the contract anyway, but sometimes it pays to mislead declarer, if you can do so without fooling your partner. (C)1992. NEWSPAPER EN









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club tricks and gets a trump trick later to defeat the contract. I wondered about switching to TERPRISE ASSN.

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A heavier than usual social calendar could be in the offing in the year ahead. It will natisfy your recreational needs and give you a feeling of acceptance by

your peers. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The best thing you can do, if you find you're dealing with self-serving individuals today, is disengage yourself. They are not likely to make reasonable concessions or compromises. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Leo's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRCO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If there is something important you want done today, it looks like you're going to have to do it yourself. Chances are that even those who have promised to help you might let you down. LIBBA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Al-

though your intentions may be good, the financial or business advice you offer a friend today might not be. Even if asked, it may be wise to plead ignorance. BCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It

could be premature today to push for finalization on a matter that affects both you and your family. Give this situation a bit more time, so it can be worked out congenially.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be a bit of a fault-finder today, looking for negatives rather than positives. If you're seeking a confrontation. you'll have no trouble finding it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you try to be too cute in your business dealings today, there's a chance you could sour a deal that has profitable potential. Treat others as fairly as you would like to be treated.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a possibility you might find yourself in a delicate posttion today, one from which you cannot gracefully walk away. Be prepared to defend your position as diplomatically as you can.

PIOCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be very selective today regarding

those you're involved with, in both commercial and financial dealings. You could be held accountable for their mistakes. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do

not take anything for granted today in your social or business involvements. Situations are rather tricky in both areas. and you might get caught off guard.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The only thing that will win you praise today is good, old-fashioned hard work and dedication. Clever talk and slick public relations won't cut the mustard.

OBMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to gain the respect and assistance of those you'll be involved with today, be tactful and considerate. Treat associates and co-workers as frienda, not subordinates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Move cautiously in joint ven-tures today; what acrees your best interests may not necessarily serve the others'. Everyone involved will be protecting their turf.

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