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Fall slowpitch off and running

SANFORD - In the first game of the Sanford Recreation Department's Fall Slowpitch Softball Leagues, Auto Body Centers knocked off defending Monday Night League champton Tim-Raines Connection.

In the other games, the McClanahan Law Offices A's made their debut a success with an extra-inning win over the Regulators and the Wrecking Crew downed the Buschwackers. **Bec Page 1B**

☐ Florida

DNA tests enacted in murders

GAINESVILLE - Steve Platt, of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's laboratory in Jacksonville, acknowledged that analysts were doing DNA tests on semen and blood samples as part of their investigation into the five student killings. See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Jackpot hits record \$80 million

TALLAHASSEE - Estimates for Florida's Lotto Jackpot jumped from \$75 million to \$80 million Monday as frenzied players snatched up tickets for the biggest prize in state history. "This has all the makings of a truly incredible

week," said Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul.

The Jackpot hit \$75 Sunday, when nobody matched all six numbers in the weekly drawing for the fourth consecutive week

By noon Monday, ticket sales for the week were already over \$3.3 million, 80

percent higher than the previous record, Paul said. The previous sales record of \$1.8 million by noon Monday was set April 2, the week the Jackpot paid out \$58 million.

The jackpot estimate is based on ticket sales projections for the next week, funds from rollovers and projected long-term interest rates. with winnings paid in 20 annual payments. If more than one person matches all six numbers, the winners would split the jackpot.

To play the Lotto, wagerers choose six numbers from one to 49, with the winning numbers chosen in a Saturday night drawing. The odds of any \$1 ticket matching all six numbers are one in 13,983,816, lottery officials

The \$80 million Jackpot is a Florida record. Pennsylvania holds the national record with a \$115 million lottery jackpot.

Mom charged with child abuse

CASSELBERRY - A 20-year-old Orlando woman is charged with child abuse and grand theft of a firearm. Seminole County sheriff's investigator Tom Artingstall reports the woman allegedly made her 5-year-old daughter steal a purse that contained a handgun.

The theft occurred during a reported stealing spree in Casselberry and Seminole County in the Butler Plaza area Monday, Artingstall said. Casselberry police report taking the mother? Dianne Marie Grant, and accused accomplice Sara Louise Ligon, 22, into custody after they were caught allegedly stealing a wallet from a purse in a car at Barnett Bank in the city. Police reported to Artingstall that Grant also had the purse and gun stolen, allegedly by the child, from an office at Sally Beauty Supply in Butler Plaza. Both women were charged in connection with thefts. Grant had the gun-purse theft charges added.

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No relief in sight



Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 90's with an easterly wind at 10

For more weather, see Page 2A

Women earn health advocate

Army Paul, 11, serves as a target for her sister. Dare as parents Hoger and Cookle watch. Army

Two kids plus a mom and a dad

equal one Family Double Dare

Kalle, 9, in the home version of Family Double and parents are to appear on TV tonight.

By REBECCA KOLBERG **UPI Science Writer**

BETHESDA. Md. -- Responding to charges medical research is sexist, the National Institutes of Health created a women's health office to ensure females are not ignored by the cutting

edge of blomedical science. Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., Rep. Pat-Schroeder, D.Colo., and Rep. Connie Morella, R-Md., met with top NIH officials Monday to review what the nation's top biomedical research. center is doing to remedy shortfalls uncovered by a recent congressional investigation.

That report found landmark studies on many important health problems, like caucer and heart disease, have focused mainly on men despite the strong likelihood of differences in the way the diseases affect males and females.

Part of the rationale for excluding women from research was that hormonal changes that occur during menstruation and menopause may make it difficult to interpret results.

'Maybe the reason our hormones are raging is that we have not been included in the clinical research." Mikulski sat !. "What we are talking about here is good science. Sexism is just not See Health, Page 2A



600% fee hikes set in county

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald stall writer

SANFORD - The cost of development in Seminole County will increase dramatically as a result of proposed county fee increases needed to balance a lean county budget.

County officials said the increases, which amounted to 600 percent in some cases. were necessary to offset hard times and the 5 to 7 percent dropoff in construction expected next year. make hard de-Seven vacancies in cisions. county building and other development. related departments will be frozen, although

-Bob Sturm

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no current personnel will be laid off. "We accept the (fee) increases as proposed," said Cheryl Taubensee of the Home Builders Associa-tion of Mid Florida. "We don't approve them, but See Budget, Page 5A

Group seeks poll on school issues

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - At the request of the Sentinole County school board the district's Business Advisory Board will present to them three questions for a straw poll to be placed before the voters on the Nov. 6 ballot.

"It will be used to determine how the voters of Seminole County feel about how the schools should be funded," Bob Goff, president of the Bee Poll, Page 2A

70% of juveniles in prisons here are black

the show, which requires a mix of mental

agility, physical prowess and a willingness to

When a newspaper advertisement called for

We knew Katte was too young for the 10-to

14-year-old age limit, but we thought we'd

auditions at the new Nickelodeon Studios at

the Universal Studios theme park in Orlando,

get sticky, gooey and wet, would be fun.

the Pauls thought they'd give it a try.

give it a try anyway." Roger Paul said.

Bee Dare, Page 5A

By RENE STUTZMAN United Press International

By VICKI DeSORMIER

Herald staff writer

ORLANDO - A black juvenile arrested in Florida is far more likely to be sent to a detention center, youth home or prison than a white youth, a new state study shows.

SANFORD - Roger and Cookie Paul and

their daughters Amy, 11, and Ratie, 9, saw

Family Double Dare on the Nickelodeon TV

Amy, a sixth grader at Lakeview Middle

School, and Katie, a fourth grader at Wilson

Elementary School, didn't have to do much

arm-twisting to convince their parents that

network and thought they could compete.

Blacks make up 22 percent of the state's population of 10- to 17- year-olds but account for 42 percent of the arrests in that age group, said Ted Tollett, head of the juvenile justice and delinquency program at the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

with overrepresentation of minorities in this area of felony drug offenses. ... From 1982-83 through the increase for black males was about 6,700

Beliefs challenged about drugs, crime

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Most drug users apparently are not driven by their habits to commit violent crimes or property crimes and may be no more a threat to society than ☐ See Challenge, Page 5A

"The most astounding statistic of all has to do 1988-89, the number of felony drug cases ... increased by 103 percent for white males while

Tollett is to present his 150-page study to the Florida Supreme Court's Ractal and Ethnic Bias Study Commission Thursday, when it holds one of a series of statewide public hearings in

"Some witnesses have described to us their feeling that there are really two juvenile justice systems, one for white juveniles and another one for minority juveniles." said Deborah Hardin Wagner, executive director of the study commission.

Tollett's study does not attempt to explain the reasons for the numbers, but one of two other studies to be presented Thursday by University of Bee Juveniles, Page 2A



Good Samaritans

Herald Photo by Nick Pleifaul

Sanlord City Commissioner Lon Howell, left, last night presented a \$1,000 check to Alex Serraes, vice president of the Good Samaritan Home on Sanford, Howell was fulfilling his pledge to help. The Home, which helps needy people, has been having financial difficulties.

Lake Mary warns Sanford about planned mall's effect

BY NICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The city commission last night approved a change in an amendment of the development order on the proposed Seminole Towne Center mall, In the face of a Lake Mary worning that Sanford may be acting filegally.

Representatives of the City of Lake Mary announced they had filed an appeal with the 5th District Court of Appeals yesterday, to force the developer of the Seminole Towne Center to pay a fair share of four-lanting Rinchart Road, claiming that Sanford might be in violation if it amended any portion of the development order prior to resolving the matter.

Rinehart Road, which lies entirely within the city limits of Lake Mary. would be the main entry into the huge mall area from the south.

While the Sanford city commission was actually attempting to amend a portion of the original development order pertaining to low-income housing. Lake Mary.

Silent sounds: Sanford officials approve budget

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff writer

SANFORD - At the first public hearing on the \$39.866 million Sanford city budget proposal last night, Mayor Bettye Smith called for anyone in the audience who wished to speak.

No one spoke up. Smith then asked for comments or discussion from members of the commission. There were none.

The motion was made and seconded to approve on the Bee Silence, Page 2A

represented by Tom Cloud of Grey, Harris & Lawson, pursued the four-lanting issue saying that no Bee Mall, Page 2A

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THE WEATHER

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OAINESVELE — A crime laboratory expert revealed Monday over the weekend that that that tachectass were analyzing blood and somes analyzing blood and some analyzing blood analyzing blood and some analyzing blood and some analyzing blood and some analyzing blood analyzing blood and some analyzing blood ana Bates was being held in the Polk County Jall in lieu of \$100,800 bond on charges of burglary, approvited assault and battery. He is accused of threatening.

threatening a sleeping mother and daughter with a knile.

Darnell conceded Monday that investigators had spent most of their time on Humphrey.

"He's the one we've received the most information about,"

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Alachua County sheriff's Lt.
Spencer-Mann estimated Monday that the investigation was costing about \$50,000 per day.
"To any this is going to put a financial strain on us, there's no question it is," he said.

Darnell said that officials were expected to discuss Monday.

Humphrey forced to leave town

pect in five Gaineaville slayings was asked to leave a town in western Kansas last month due to a disturbance with a hitchister and his emuted behavior, authorities and incoming

authorities and Brinday.

Edward Lewis Humphrey, 18, of Catasoville,
was being held at the
Brevard County Detention
Center in Sharpes, Pla.,
Monday on \$1 militon bond
on, an aggravated battery

charge.

"He was here on Aug. 10 and officers were called down to a service station) due to a disagreement Humphrey was having with a laterablier be picked up previously," and Colby Police Chief Randy Jones.

He said the dispute was cover money.

Group launches campaign against court chief justice

TALLAHASSEE - Chief

adherence to "mainstream Florida values," said Tim Warfel, the Tallahussee lawyer acting as executive director of Citizens for a Responsible Judiciary.

"Right now, Judge Shaw is

ention, we'll review their de-ions not only in the Cox case.

The group's organisers say their opposition to Shaw is based not just on the Cox ruling, which was authored by retiring Justice Raymond Ehrlich, but on the "new federalism" by which increas are turning to state courts for protections no longer afforded by recent conservate appointees to the federal bench.

Plantific Supreme Court to be ber, saying the circumstantial evidence against him was not enough to sustain his conviction.

Cox currently is serving a prison term in California for a kidnapping conviction.

Nov. 6 whether to grant Shaw another algorar term on the court, or permit the governor to name a replacement

Freilich ordered to stand trial again on obscenity charges

The four exapects arrested bloodey suggest are all high school students. Slowert and they have been allegedly operating a base-



Former city employee makes ples

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ANPORD - Remor city employer Party Wisconstraint made an appeal for a litter of recommendation belon the sity commission has eight; but again west away empty-baseled.

Wisconstraint, who had served as served with the past three and a served with her the past three and a last years, was one of 15 city station who had their jobs in a personnel cut-back made by the semination to balance the bidget. During the citizen commission of last night's meeting, the told commissioners she would "approxime having a letter of recommendation, based on my three excellent performance evaluations, so I can get an with



that all but two of the employees got letters of recommendation?" Paison replied that the letters mended Wierastowski pursus were left strictly up to the the station farther with one of department heads. The city had the three boards and summittees issued letters of employment which handle employee matters.

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the city's prohibition tended the

City Attorney Bill Colbert While Wierschowski told the in personnel problems, "This is suggested that an item in the commissioners she had atcity charter regarding the duties tempted to leave messages for decision." House votes to regulate cable television

WASHINGTON — Responding to in-creasing consumer completes about steep rate increases and poor service, the House voted to partially restore regulation of the cable television industry.

Cable Vision of Central Florida repre-sentatives could not be reached for com-ment this morning.

provide to subporthern and would require the Pederal Communications Communication to regulate the price of that service.

In 1994 Congress passed the Cable Communication Pedery Act, which largely eleminated rate regulation of the coldestantesty. That legislation was based on the expectation there would be extensive competition between cable televisium and alternative technologies, but that competition

6...The quality of service frequently goes down while prices go up. 🛢

-Rep. Dennie Sekert, D-Ohio

tion has for the most part failed to The effect of the 1984 legislation "was that you had an unregulated monopoly. And with that the quality of service frequently goes down while prices go up," Rep. Dennis Echart, D-Ohio, said during House debate on

Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R.N.J., said the new bill "will correct the problems with rates and customer service that have been the target of numerous consumer com-

Pup. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce

programming."

The basic service to be gravifed under terms of the bill would have to include local commercial and public statistics that broadcast over the sir, as well as any other public, educational and governmental access programming required by the local authority that grants the calls franchise.

The FCC would establish firmulas to determine the price for the basic service package, taking him consideration the state of the local market and the configuration of the local cable system.

The PCC formulae would have to allow the cable companies to fully recover their conto plus a reasonable profit for the service. The agency also would be required to constant cable pricing structures to prevent changes that would organized the requirement for low-cost basic service.

Police charge four in theft ring

CASSELSERRY — The arrest Monday night in rural Casselberry of four teenage boys is believed to have cracked a ring of auto burghers that worked that even for several months. Semi-role County Sherwru P.R. Mintt Stowart and today.

'At least two more teenage boys, accused of steading at least \$10,000 worth of teens from cars in southeast Berninole and Orange counties and Casselberry, face arrest. Stowart and.

Woman's head stomped, man joiled

LAKE MARY — Niles Philip Dunn, S7, 400 Sunishe Circle, "305, rural Lake Mary, altegrably but his wife Deborah Ann and twice stomped her head Aug, S5.

Seminale County alterit's investigator Dan Prast, who charged Dunn with aggravated battery in the case at about 11:30 a.m. Monday, reported Deborah Ann Dunn suffered broken facial bones and had reconstructive surgery as a result of the alleged attack during an argument at home.

Dunn surrendered at the sheriff's department and bond was set at 84,000.

PORRET CITY — Seminole County sheriff's deputies report charging Jose Antonio Rodriguez, 38, with battery after an alleged Monday night attack on his former wife, who lives with him at 546 Clemeon Drive, Forest City.

Evelyn Carrero, 31, reportedly said Rodriguez pushed her and hit her head with a chair when they argued because she didn't have dinner prepared at about 7 p.m. Monday.

Man accused of threats

SANFORD — James Robert Stringer, \$4, 1832 Harding Ave., rural Seniord, faces a charge of aggrevated assault. Seminole County sheriff's deputies report he allegedly threatened his wife with a sharp, metal object placed against her throat, as well as with a brife.

When deputies arrived at Stringer's house at about 12:40 p.m. Monday they said he had the knife in his hand and the metal object was near him.

CASSELBERRY — Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating three herassing calls made to a 36-year-old Deer Run, rural Casselberry woman at about 10 a.m. Honday.

During the first call the man identified himself as "Chartle Parker," of United Parcel Service. He reportedly said he had a delivery for the woman and would call, back in 30 misuses. During the second call the "delivery man" told the woman he would need a photo of her nude. She hung up. The suspect called back and the victim told him she was reporting the calls to police, a sheriff's report said.

Ex-wife reports bettery

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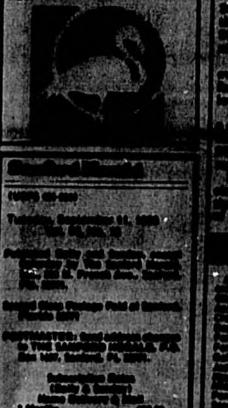


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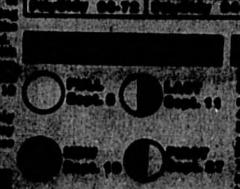
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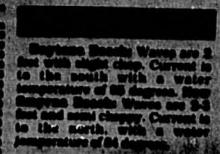






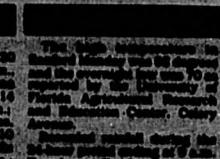


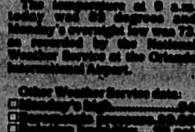






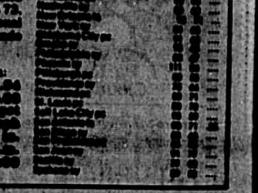












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Liberian gang warfare

No choice is a good choice among those now warring for control of Liberia. The regime of damased Doe, the country's besieged provident, has been most sociable for the massive scale of 19 corruption, for its human rights abuses and for Due's assiduous rekindling of dangerous tribal rivairies. Charles Taylor, whose rebel National Patriotic Front now controls most of the countryside, is a former henchman of Due, who has made his bliggest headlines for encaping from a Massachusetts prison, for his faction's alsughter of civilians in the current insurgency and for this ghoulish sense of humor (as when he protended to execute an American journalist the other day, but really just shot the ballets next to the man's head. Prince Johnson, commander of the third faction, which is now terrorizing the capital city of Monrovia, had himself photographed proudly shooting dead an unarrand civilian.

Together these three rivals have researched the nation, leaving 4,000 or more dead. They've driven an estimated 400,000 frightened refugees into neighboring countries and so disrupted the contenty that Liberia faces a libely leasing the contenty that Liberia faces a libely leasing the contenty that Liberia faces a libely leasing the providing of the first grown and any season betwo called for a case-fire and as facette grown and the right good in the first grown and any lease testing Due, Taylor nor Johnson will vie.

Sadly, the chances for success of this effort grow dentities over day. Taylor retained even to negations with the outsiden, and the other two, although they've afficiently watcomed the peacemakers. See et all constanting gang warfare its the utreets of Monrovia.

And what has the United States done to help? Once we'd evacuated our own and various European citizens, not much. But with this country's special historical ties to Liberta, a country founded by Asserican, and with our special responsibility for Day's disentrous regime, which the United States bunkrolled for for too long, it is not enough for American diplomats to just take shelter and wait out this storm.

Although it would be used to manch our way into the forefrest of any passelement mission, the original manel of the Wed African community one and should be supported with words, with advice and with the kind of incentives for a business extense that only America is in a position to offer promises of restered aid for a new-corrupt and democratically should regime in Liberta. The Bush administration's constanting relactance to do even that much is incentivaling relactance.

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 should be an a single subject and be as brief as possible., Letters are subject to editing.



ROBERT WALTERS

Black or white—a crook's a crook

MEMPHIB, Tenn. — The Rev. Jene L. Jackson Jr. didn't spend much time in Memphis during a whirtwind visit earlier this year — but he stayed long enough to join other blacks in suggesting that a white conspiracy exists to persecute politicians of his race.

"This determination to cut down (black) leaders at all costs may not be a plan — but it sure is a pattern," Jackson told the 1,500 people attending the Congressional Prayer Breakfast spensored by Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tunn., a black politician facing criminal charges in connection with his alleged receipt of more than \$1 million in payoffs from a pair of Tennessee bankers in return for the exercise of his political influence.

Ford is accused of using those funds to pay for personal extravagances. But since he was indicted in 1967 by a federal grand jury on conspiracy, bank fraud and mail fraud charges, the congressman has portrayed himself as the victim of a racially inspired vendetta and accused the U.S. attorney here of being "a ltar, a coward and a raciat."

Jackson and Ford are hardly alone in making those accusations. Benjamin L. Hooks, the

Jackson and Ford are hardly alone in making those accusations. Benjamin L. Hooks, the respected executive director of the NAACP, recently argued that "at no time since Reconstruction has there been a comparable period of harassment" on the part of "oversealous, hostile — if not racist — district attorneys and

U.B. attorneys ... (who) will bring a black efficial to trial on the filmstest evi-

Similarly. Mayor Marion Barry of Washington has portrayed himself as one of the "black officials all over the land who have been diagrams of the same iand who have been disproportionately harassed and harrangued by U.S. prosecutors." While Barry was being tried on cristical charges, his atterney charged that an "assault force" of FBI agents travels the country, targeting black political leaders.

targeting black political leaders.

But some blacks resent that race-based paramoia. "Far too often, when black officials are esught with one hand in the public till, they reach with the other for their civil-rights credit cards," says Robert L. Woodson, president of the National Center for

Some blacks recent that race-based paranols, m

funds. There's a long list of white politicians toppled by official probes or unofficial scandals. Rep. James C. Wright Jr., D-Texas., resigned in diagrace from the powerful position of House speaker, followed by Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the chamber's majority leader. Allegations of sexual improprieties damaged the careers of Sens. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and John Tower, R-Texas., as well as Reps. Dan Grane, R-III.; Donald "Bus" Lukens, R-Ohio; Wayne Hayes, D-Ohio; and Barney Frank, D-Mass. JACK ANDERSON

Neighborhood Enterprise.

Moreover, the record does not support the allegations of racial targeting. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh notes, for example, that of the 22 members of Congress convicted of criminal offenses since the Justice Department's Public Integrity Section was established in 1966, one was black, one was Hispanic — and 20 were white.

white.

The Abscam scandal a decade ago led to the indictment and conviction of one senator and six representatives — all white. When the House moved within three weeks to expel one of them, Rep. Michael "Ozzie" Myers, D-Pa., he claimed to be the victim of a double standard, noting that the House earlier took eight months to expel Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., a black convicted on charges relating to the misuse of public hands.

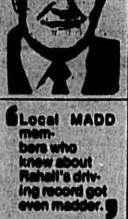
Representative's past gains on him

WASHINGTON — When Mickey Sadoff, the president of America's most powerful lobby against drunken driving, posed for a photo with Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., she didn't have a clue that the congrussman was on probation for an alcohol-related driving of-

The president of Mothers Against Drunk
Driving was in Washington in Pebruary
for a reception with
members of Congress. One by one
they anahayed up to
Badoff, posed for the
MADD photographer
and received a
picture made to order
for election year for election year publicity.

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But when the photo of Sadoff and Rahall was published in the Logan (West Virginia) Banner, local MADD members who knew about Baball's detectors who knew about Baball's detectors who knew about Baball's detectors with the sadoff and sadoff an aball's driving record got even medder. Here is what we have uncovered



we have uncovered about Rahall and boose: On January

14, 1986, after speaking in Palm Springs. Calif., to the Tobacco Institute, Rahall was stopped in his rental car by police at about 2:15 a.m. They charged him with drunken driving and then later reduced the charge to alcohol-related reckless driving in exchange for a guilty plea from Rahall. In May of that year he paid \$712 in fines and fees and was put on two years' unsupervised probation.

put on two years' unsupervised probation.

With an election facing him in 1988, Rahali spologized to the voters and said he had learned his leason. He co-sponsored a resolution calling drunk driving a "national disease," and he lectured school children on the evils of drinking and driving. Rahali won re-election. Ra all displayed a strangely rhapsodic view of boose while on a trip to the Middle East in 1985, in a letter penned to his girifriend from an airplane, he postisteed, "Arrival in London will bring nathing but dewill (But I do hope another brow.)" He continued, "As we wing through the air, the liquor bottles all in a row — on how my love for you continues to grow!" (Rahali was divorced at the time, and the relationship with the weman has since ended.)

From Cones, he wrote of the "beautiful country (and liquor and here.)" And from Saudi Arabia. he told of meeting with a prince, "and this part you'll love — NO liquor ... no wites, her or liquor served anywhere." A West Virginia undercover officer, working on another case, told us that he new Rahall in a granbling lotel in West Virginia. "so drunk he couldn't stand. He lost all his meney." Rahall told us that he is never drunk. He said he manely to that but in the mid-little, but was sever drunk and was "heat playing cords with the gays." In Mounds, he has done more than just play a franchy game with the gays. In 1600, Rahall ran up gambling dates of \$80,000 at one Las Vegas cardes, the Dunes, according to a said find by the cause, to get the meney hack. Rahall told us he has republicance of the date.

While Rahall still gambles medically from time to time, he may be has given to high stakes. "I perhaps parabled excentively at one paint in my Mt." he told us. "I no larger conduct myself to each a mener."



GEORGE F. WILL

Boys of summer age, fall apart

WARRINGTON — Having just now, with the help of the healing arts, recovered enough use of my right arm to grip a pen, I wished that pen is write this warring to be passered all winter) against the folly of summer vacations.

The phrase "family vacation" is, of course, as enymores, Children, with their unresting energy, overwhelm the adult pleasure from vacations — the delicious feeling of transcry from everythey bustle. But for children, oursener is supposed to be a south of delights, but diverting and instructive. To that ambitious and I spend no expanse of time and transcre.

I test the three Will addings — boys 15 and 16, and the Pyrolety, 5 — first on an Alexand cross, there is California. There, diseaser, having bided its time, struck, to the delight of the ability of the ability of the ability.

This allows them to part the legional parties of the l

opportunity to explain, loudly, to friends and oven otrangers, the afflicess — "It was on a water slide" — that got daddy the injury that they offerly think serves him right.

The pleasure

The pleasure children derive from a father's physical incapacity is political. Power is linked to authority, which is inextricably bound up with competence and dignity. An injury, particularly one that father suffers in ridic u i o u a circumstances and that makes him fum bie with decrimon, authority and thus advances the emescipation of children.

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"Let me show you." says an orthopodist whose patients include Washington Reduces patients include Washington Reduces. Issued gladinors. He leads this victim of a perenting injury to a corner of his edice and there patiently explains the shoulder mechanism by manipulating an alarming thinks (destricts, actualty) sholeton. Just what I least went: another reminder of the shull beneath the shin of life.

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Law officers warn of candy fraud

SANFORD — Seminole County law officers said they have received no complaints that a fraud being carried out in Orange County has extended here.

Junior Achievement of Central Florida is warning area businesses that a man who is about 20 years old has, on at least four occasions, bilked business operators out of \$42 each in Orange County and downtown Orlando.

The suspect claims he is delivering seven boxes of candy ordered from Junior Achievement by a representive of the business. Junior Achievement said the suspect is not a representative of their organization and attempts to perpetrate this fraud should be reported to police.

The suspect is described as having a short, sandy-colored crew cut and a slight limp. He dresses as a professional and carries a briefcase.

Women's medicine author to sign books

WINTER PARK — Alice T. MacMahon, director of the Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital Orlando, will sign copies of her new book, "Women and Hormones: An Essential Guide to Being Female," Sept. 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Waldenbooks, Winter Park Mall.

"Women and Hormones" (\$9.95) addresses issues such as premenstrual syndrome, the pill, stress, nutrition and

Other books by MacMahon, a frequent lecturer in Seminole and Orange counties, include the Lamaze manual "All About Childbirth."

Dare

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So the four composed a rap song and went to the audition. According to Paul, they were a

"They were looking for families that could have fun together," Paul said. "They didn't want a family to get on there and call each other stupid

if they got the wrong answer."

Though they won a spot on the popular, but messy, show, Katie Paul was not allowed to appear because she was not old

"She understood that from the outset. She knew when we decided to audition that she was too young and probably wouldn't be given the chance to appear," her father said. "She's done some modeling in the past and she understands rejection."

In Katie's place, Rain Pryor (who appears on the ABC televi-sion show "Head of the Class") helped the Pauls with questions and stunts.

"It wasn't our night, though,"
Paul laughed, saying the other
team won the opening tip-off and
answered three or four questions
in row,

"They just got way out ahead of us," he said.

When the Pauls got a chance to answer a question, they got it right and were given the oppor-tunity to earn extra money by pies through the air into a lose more than once," Paul specially-designed pair of pants joked.

worn by Pryor.

"It was fun." Paul said. "We had a great time."

Though they had fun, when it was all said and done, the Paul family had only a third the amont of money their rivals had

"We left with \$200 and they had \$650," Paul said. The \$200 that the family won

was split four ways between parents and both girls, though Katle watched from the audience.

"She helped with the audition that got us there."

Paul said he and his family got cleaned up and returned to the audience and watched the competition "run amuk" in the obstacle course.

The obstacle course reserved for the winners is filled with items such as crates of water ballons, vats of shaving cream and boxes of packing material several feet deep. Hidden within the course are certificates for big

"It was neat to watch them them set up," Paul said. "It took an hour and half to put up and it was destroyed in 60 accords."

The abow on which the Pauls appeared will air tonight at 5:30 p.m. and again on Oct. 13 at 1:30 p.m.

"We're going to videotape the

Gas price hikes loom over budget

by J. MARK BARPINLO Hereld Staff writer

SANFORD - Although Seminole County commis facing a budgeting scenario of increased expenses and de-creased reventes, on area that still looms is the increasing cost of gasoline.

of gasoline.

The county paid 41 percent more for premium gasoline in August than it paid in April paying nearly 38 percent more for gasoline since the Iraq invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2. Diesel has increased nearly 42 percent since April, almost 56 percent since the invasion.

According to county budget

According to county budget figures, the county paid a little more than 93 cents per gallon of gasoline on April 3. That price increased slightly to almost 96

cents per gallon on July 19. But—by Aug. 21, the county paid \$1.32 per gallon of gasoline.

The county paid almost 63 cents per gallon for diesel fuel or Aug. 8, almost 57 cents — a decrease — on July 18, a little more than 78 cents on Aug. 13, then receits 50 cents on Aug. 13, then receits 50 cents on Aug. 13, then nearly 89 cents per gallon

then nearly 89 cents per gallon on Aug. 21.

County consultant Roger Neiswender said if the increasing fuel cost trend continues as it did during the gas crists of the early 1970s, the cost of petroleum-based products such as asphalt will also increase, followed by increasing shipping costs. Also, as fuel costs increase, residents will drive less and corpool more and tourists and corpool more and tourists. and carpool more and tourists will stay closer to home and away from Seminole County. Both will have the effect of

reducing gasoline and soles tax revnues for the county. "We could have a \$215,000 to

\$250,000 shortfall in the fuel (budget) line with other pro-

blems lat.er." Neiswender said. In addition, if the county is required to move their fueling facility from the current Five Points site where several gas tanks have leaked, it could face another \$300,000 expense.

"These two items alone could easily eat up half your (emergency reserve fund)," Neiswender said.

The proposed county budget has a \$1 million reserve for emergencies, about a third of what Neiswender said would be needed in the event of an emergency such as a hurricane causing major damage.

Budget hearing tonight

Residents will have an opportunity to express their views, pro or con, about the county budget and tax rate tonight at 7 p.m.

The hearing will be held in the commission cham-bers, County Services Building, 1101 E. First St., Senford.

The final public hearing and adoption of the budget and tax rate will be on Sept. 25.

Budget-

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Taubenace and the increases were similar to some Central Florida counties, including Orange County, but significantly higher than Osceola County.

County commissioners also trimmed about \$700,000 from their \$200 million budget in an effort to soften the blow of a proposed 23 percent increase in general county taxes. Unincorporated residents will see about a 14 percent increase in their overall county taxes.

Owners of a \$75,000 home

Owners of a \$75,000 home taking a \$25,000 homestade exemption will have a home with a taxable value of \$60,000. A city resident paid about \$227 last year in county taxes, exclusive of city, achest and exclusive of city, school and water management district tax-

exclusive of city, school and water management district taxcs. If the same house didn't increase in appealsod value, the same homeowner will pay about \$280 in county taxes or about \$63 more this year.

Unincorporated residents pay county fire and road taxes instead of city taxes. With the same taxable value of \$60,000 the homeowner who paid about \$382 last year could pay about \$436 this year, about \$66 more.

Much of the pressure for the increase, the first major tax hike in 10 years, came from increasing costs and discreasing revenues to the county. The cost of employee life and health insurance increased 27 percent, social security payments increased nearly 6 percent and other at a te-required-fasters are expenses increased 18 percent.

Even as expenses are expected to increase, county revenues other than taxes will decrease. Interest on investments will decrease.

drop, so will library grants. Commissioners faced a poten-

tial 40 percent increase in the tax rate with the bleak budget picture, but they went to work in July and reduced the taxpayer

July and reduced the faxpayer blow to the current proposal.

One area commissioners didn't address in July was a potential deficit of 8643,698 in the development review fund, which includes the county building, land management and development review departments. The deficit would be crossed if the same level of staffing and operating expenses were maintained with the same building fees but with the expected downturn in construction.

County consultant Roger Neiswender and county staff considered laying off some cur-rent employees but decided to trien the staff by the number of current vacancies, seven. The staff reduction alone will save

about \$117,000.

Neiswender mid development review departments conducted an extensive time-cost analysis of their functions and found the county was charging too little for inspections and plan review

compared to the actual cost to do power on county fire engines. those tasks.

To make the compatible vitte co Neiswender said many fees will have to be increased. Development fees will increase by the greatest amount. A resoning application, which now costs \$200 plus \$5 per acre for residential developments over 10 acres in size, could increase to \$1,200 plus \$10 per acre for developments greater than 10 acres in size.

A planned unit development fee will increase from \$600 plus

\$2 per home to \$1,500 with the same \$2 per home rate.

Neiswender said the county has historically charged the developer for only the cost of legality-required advertising for legally-required advertising for the projects, but had not factored the cost of staff time to prepare and review the projects.
Commissioners will consider

the fees Sept. 25.

Commissioners whittled another 9682,000 from the budget, but balked at tapping the proposed increase in man-

of drugs when they do not

commit other crimes and tend not to commit other crimes."

Rasmussen said. "They may be

Public Safety Director Gary:
Kaiser had recommended increasing fire engine staff from ;
two to three to improve set-up. time at emergency scenes. In July, commissioners recommended spreading the buildup of personnel from two to three years to reduce the potential tax

Commissioner Bob Sturm recommended delaying the expansion until next year to save about \$507,000 from this year's budget.

"These are hard times and we have to make hard decisions."

Sturm said.

But Neiswender and other commissioners disagreed with the cut. Neiswender said the trim would have a "relatively! insignificant" impact on the tax rate paid by unincorporated res-idents while the additional; personnel could produce a major service increase. Commissioner Fred Streetman

said that most other area fire departments have three firemen to an engine and some have four.

Challenge

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people who use

of economics and policy sciences, and Bruce Benson, an economics professor, both of Friday Balls Librarity, their last 45,000 people Errested in Plorida for drug offenses in 1967.

They found that 76 percent had no prior arrest for violent crimes, and a small percentage of those who had been arrested before committed most of the violent offences.

violent offenses.

Eighty-eight percent had never been arrested for property crimes, including burglary or possession of stolen goods.

"This study suggests we are incurcerating people for the use

Rasmussen said. "They may be no more a threat to society than people who use alcohol but don't commit other crimes."

The study, conducted for the Florida Legislature, reached similar conclusions regarding people convicted of drug offenses who return to prison or probation later. It looked at 4,366 people convicted of drug offenses who return to prison or probation later. It looked at 4,366 people convicted of drug or probation later. convicted of drug crimes since 1985 but released before April

Of the 51 percent who returned to Department of Corrections control. 35 percent were for repeat drug offenses and 16 percent were for non-drug offenses. The remaining 49 percent had not returned to state control. "Some people do commit crimes to support their habit, but the universe of drug users is far greater than that.

far greater than that,
Rasmussen said.
"Alcohol is a perfect example.
Most people who use alcohol,
and many who abuse it, do not
commit orimes. What you get is
a connection in the public mind
that drugs cause crime because
many people sho commit crimes
are associated with drug and
alcohol abuses.

alcohol abuse.
"It's a classic logical fallacy
that because things are related. they're causal. Our study and other studies suggest that this simply is not true.

Rasmussen said the study should provoke thought about what the state should do with people caught using drugs, but not committing other crimes.



NOWARD M. HARRISON SP.

Howard H. Harrison, 66, 3507 Park Ave., Sanford, died Saturlay. Born Jan. 14, 1924, day. Born Jan. 14, 1924, in Dover, Tenn., he moved to Sanford from Glenview. Ill., in 1950. He was a retired math teacher for Seminole County School Board and a member of All Soul's Catholic Church. He was a World War II Navy veteran and a fourth-degree Knight of Columbia. He was a member of American Legion Post 53 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10103. He was a velunteer for the All Soul's Sharing Center and the Federition of Senior Citisens.

Survivors include wife, Cathy; sens, Kevin, St. Louis, Patrick, Houston, Howard H. Jr., Los Angeles; daughters, Colleen Presion, Manhington, Maureen Cokes, Newscaping, Maureen Coker, Newport News, Va., Tamara Bergent, Savannah, Ga.; Dve grandchilden.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

EDITE M. DOSANUS

Edith M. Donahue, 84, 212 S.
Aberdaen, Ranford, died Monday
at her residence. Born June 15,
1908, in Boston, she moved to
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Survivors include daughters.

Edith L. Hope, Sanford, Shirley, Apple Valley, Minn.; sister, Katherine Spengler, Aurora, Colo.; 13 grandchildren; 25

Gramkow Funeral Home. Senford, in charge of arrange-

JAMES ROLEN PROGATT SE.
James Rolen Figgatt Sr., 95,
Raven Rock Lane, Longwood,
died Monday at Meridian Health
Care Center. Born Dec. 31, 1894,
in Kanawha County, W. Va., he moved to Longwood from Charleston, W. Va., in 1960. He was vice president and accountant for Charleston Laundry Co. and attended First Baptist Church, Winter Park. He was a member of Kiwanie Club, 32nd Degree Scottish Rite, Kanawha Maconic Lodge 20, and Besthoden Shrine of Charleston. He was a 75 year member of Calvary Baptist Church in

Survivors include son, James R., Jr., Longwood: daughter, Mary J. Hill, Laguna Hills, Calif.: five grandchildren: 11 great-grandchildren.

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

Surjit Singh Cill, SO, 161 Mill Run Drive, Lake Mary, died Friday at Orlando Regional Medical Center, Born Cet. 18, 1939, in India, he snoved to Lake Mary from Alternante Springs in 1967. He was a self employed salesman and a Sitch.

Survivors include wife, Be Leur, India: sons, Gurdell Sie Lake Mary, Kirpal Singh. Davinder Singh, both of India: brother, Amerik Singh, India: four streetchildren

four grandchildren.

Banfield Mortuary Services.

Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Blenche S. Paulson, 92, 105 W. 20th St., Sanford, died Sun-day at Parish Medical Center, Titusville. Born Nov. 16, 1897, in Chetek, Wis., she moved to

Senford from Lombard, III., in 1969. She was a homemaker and a member of Grace United Methodist Church, Lake Mary. She was a member of PEO.

Burvivors include daughter, Janet P. McCreary, Titusville, Arlies Nygard Penney, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; stater, Luis F. Long, Tacoma, Wash.; eight grandchildren: four great-

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

FRANCISS LUCIEL, PRATT
Frances Lucell Pratt, 68, 365
Evendale Rd., Lake Mary, died
Monday at South Seminole
Community Hospital, Longwood. Born July 20, 1922, in
Abingdon, Va., she moved to
Lake Mary in 1980 from there.
She was a hossessher and a
member of Grace United Methodist Church, Lake Mary, She
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Hary CLA. Survivors include husband. William E. Jr., Lake Mary, and son, Ronald Lee, Lake Mary. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of

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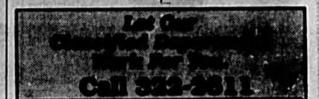
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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Survey: 'Outing' is out

NEW YORK - Most women feel a celebrity's sexual preference should be kept secret and think journalists should not reveal a major personality's homosexuality, a survey found

Seventy-one percent of those surveyed by Glamour magazine believe society is deeply homophobic and the act of "outing". publicizing a celebrity's homosexuality - can furt them.

NRA bid to stop weapon ban rejected

FRESNO - The National Rifle Association's attempt to have California's first-in-the-nation ban on the sale of assault weapons declared unconstitutional was dismissed by a federal Judge in a ruling announced Monday

From United Press International Reports

Troops ponder Saudi crisis

Soldiers say they may die in combat or of boredom

BY ADAM KELLIHER United Press leternational

WITH THE U.S FORCES IN SAUDI ARABIA -Protecting off and international law were the basic reasons Washington dispatched tens of thousands of Americans to Saudi Arabia, but many U.S. personnel are pondering deeply

whether it would be sweet and fitting to die in defense of such concepts. The lowliest foot soldier to the highest-ranking commander all declare an unwavering willingness to follow orders, but naturally, never far away lurk doubts about whether they could fall

vietim to fragt ordnance. "You have got to keep thinking. Everyone is going to get out of here in 90 days." said Sgr.

Mary Payette, 22. The mother of an 8-month-old boy she left behind in St Paul, Minn., Payette is a weapons landler in the 354th Tactical Fighter Wing.

"I have a son to raise, and I don't want him calling anyone else Mom." she said.

The ancient Roman adage, "dulce decorum est, pro-patria mort," or, "how sweet and fitting to die for one's country," still has meaning at the

end of the second millentum.

With p ful nations now drifting into could become a war leaving tens of thousands of people dead, the enigmatic phrase reminds that dying for a cause can be both noble and stupid.

For American personnel, the initial euphoria of landing in Saudi Arabia is wearing off. The gung-ho utterances of the first days, when the wish to "kick ass" was muttered by many, are heard less as a more sober mood sets in. There is no reduction of resolve, but many

personnel are now reconciling that their forseeable experience in the kingdom will be one of either bloodshed or boredom, and this has led to deeper questioning of why.

Saddam Hussein has proved an easily vililiable

He is the problem personified, and American troops say the mission is against "him," not the "them" of the fragi people.

Iraqis offer free oil to Third World

UPI report

ated States called Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's offer to supply the Third World with free oil a sign of desperation. while Secretary of State James Baker asked NATO countries to send ground troops to the Persian Gulf

The Iraqi News Agency INA reported Iraq and Iran had restored diplomatic ties two years after the end of bitter 1980-1988 gulf



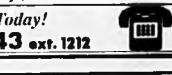








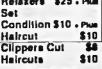
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Edith Gumbs always wanted to own her own business; on June 15th, 1990, she opened

Sanford Fashion Brings New York Style To Sanford

Doe reported killed by rebels

African nation. Turmoil reigned.

center told the British Broad-

easting Corp. Monday that Doe

died in a rebel camp where he

was taken after being wounded

and captured by rebel ferces in a

flerce gun battle in the capital

Witnesses said Doe's body had

been exhibited on Bushrod

Witnesses returning to the city

Gumbs has wanted to own her own business, a dress shop. An Orlando resident, and a former word processor. Edith liked what the Sanford area had to offer, so she made up her mind to make her dream come true.

And some of the dresses in her shop, located at 1915 South French Avenue (next to Famous Recipe), are a dream come true. New York-direct fashions at Central Florida prices. Sanford Fashions offers professional wear as well as casual

By MARK HUBAND

United Press International

government reports said.

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast -

Liberian President Samuel Doc

was killed by Prince Johnson's

rebels and his bullet-riddled

body displayed at their camp

outside Monrovia, news and

It was unclear who was in

Ever since she was in high school. Edith—and after-five dressing. Edith says she sometimes travels to New York herself to choose the outfits for her store. The sizes in her shop range from 3/4 to 24½, to suit a wide variety of women.

> There are also accessories such as Bijon handmade earrings, necklaces and bolos, bags, berets and pantyhose. Edith offers layaway for a minimum charge. Store hours are 10-6 Tuesday through Saturday and Edith can be reached at

> > has controlled since attacking

Doe was shot in both legs

during the battle Sunday, but

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alive, they said. It was not clear

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The BBC said it was impossi-

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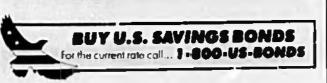
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IN BRIEF

PREP POOTBALL

Lake Howell QB Club to meet

WINTER PARK - Lake Howell High School's Quarterback Club will conduct its weekly meeting this evening in the school cafeteria beginning at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact the Lake Howell High School Athletic Department at 678-6165.

SHS season tickets

SANFORD — Seminole High School is offering for sale reserve seat season tickets for the 1990

Fighting Seminoles varsity football season.

Price of the pass is \$20 and are on sale in the Seminole High School Athletic Department in the Gymnasium.

the Gymnasium.

Also going on sale this week will be general admission tickets for Friday night's season and home opener against the DeLand Buildogs. Price for general admission will be \$2.75 in advance and \$3.50 at the gate on game night.

General admission tickets can be purchased in advance at Seminole High School, Sanford Middle School, Lakeview Middle School.

Sweeney's Office Supply (located in downtown)

Sweeney's Office Supply (located in downtown Sanford) and the Sanford Plaza SunBank

Organizational meeting tonight

SANFORD — Rocky Ellingsworth, Recreation Superintendant, will 'hold an organizational meeting tonight for the teams that will play in the Sanford Recreation Department's Fall Tuesday Night Women's Slowpich Softball League which will begin play on Sept. 25 at Pinehurst Park.

The meeting has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center, on the first floor of Sanford City Hall.

Anyone interested in entering a team is encouraged to attend the meeting so they will knowledge of how the fall league is going to be

For more information, contact the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697 during normal working hours.

Change of playing fields

The Sanded Respection De fall softball leagues will be played at Chase Park for the remainder of the season so that further repairs and improvements can be made to Pinchurst Park.

Chase Park is located behind the Seminole County School Board Complex on East Celery

The Tuesday night will open its six-team league tonight. The teams in the league are Bikini Beach, Sanford Landing, Cabinet Aire, Briar Corporation, Town and Country R.V. and Cap'n Nemo II.

In the Wednesday Night League are Hall's Stucco, the Sanford Police Benevolent Associa-tion, Harcar Aluminum Products, HD Realty and the Liquor Store.

The teams in the Thursday Night League are First Baptist Church of Sanford, Mobilite, Dunbars, Roosters Dockside and Bradbury Auto

All games at Chase Park will start at 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Dolphins sign Stradford

MIAMI — Running back Troy Stradford, his playing status questionable because of a knee injury, ended his holdout Monday and signed a one-year contract with the Miami Dolphina, club officials said.

Stradford worked out in shorts Monday, but coaches said they would not be able to determine how far along his recovery is until later in the week. Coach Don Shula said he was applying for a two-week roster exemption for Stradford.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. It leaves two Dolphin veterans unsigned -

inebacker Rick Graf and receiver Jim Jensen.

Stradford is going into his fourth season as a Dolphin after being drafted in the fourth round out of Boston College. He played in the Dolphins' first seven games including four starts that year before he was hurt and had to undergo makes means trucking line surgery, ending his major reconstructive knee surgery, ending his

At the time of his injury, he led the team in rushing, was tied for second in receptions and was fifth in the AFC in punt returns.

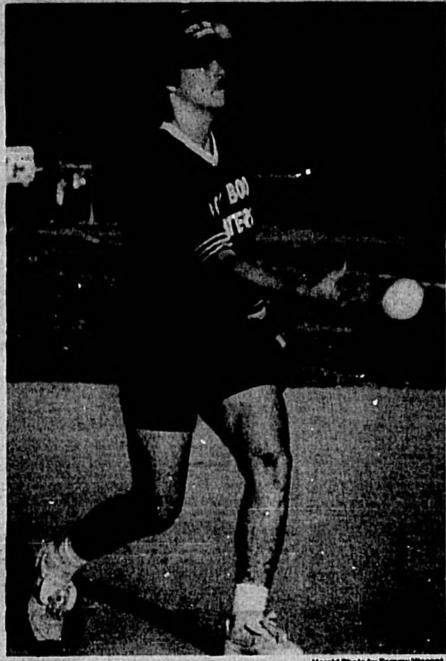
Stradford, however, is not likely to regain his starting role soon. Second-year running back Sammie Smith gained 150 yards in Sunday's 27-24 Dolphin victory at New England Sunday and appears to have the starting spot secured.



□7:30 p.m. — WGN, Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians, (L)
□10:30 p.m. — WTBS, Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Gianta (L)

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Thrillers open league



Jim Lamb did more than just pitch Auto Body Centers to victory over the Tim Raines Connection Monday night. Lamb had a double and two singles and drove in four runs to lead his team to the upset of the defending Monday Night League champions.

Auto Body Centers, A's, Wrecking Crew triumph

Prom staff reports

SANFORD — If the opening night of the Sanford Recreation Department's Fall Slowpitch Softball Leagues is any indication of how the season is going to progress it is going to be a good one to watch.

In the first game Auto Body Centers knocked off defending

Monday Night League champion Tim Raines Connection 9-7, the first loss for TRC since the final game of the Fall season last year.

In the other games, the Mc-Clanahan Law Offices A's made their Monday night league debut a success with a 14-11 extra-inning win over the Regulators and the Wrecking Crew downed the Buschwackers 11-9.

Next week the Buschwackers will play the Regulators at 6:30 p.m., TRC will face the A's at 7:30 p.m. and the Wrecking Crew will challenge Auto Body Centers at 8:30 p.m. All games for the rest of the season will be played at Chase Park as repairs are done to Pinchurst Park.

Winning pitcher Jim Lamb drove in four runs with a double and a pair of singles to lead Auto Body Centers over TRC. TRC had taken a 7-6 lead with a four run fifth inning. but Auto Body Centers came up with three runs in the top of the seventh inning, with Chuck Lamb driving in the winning run, to pick in addition to Jim Lamb also

contributing to the Auto Body Centers win were. Rick Perkins (three singles, RBI), Terri Russi (double, single, run scored, RBI), David Goldstick (double, single, run scored) and Mark Aten and Chris Nickle (two singles and two runs

scored, RBI), Terrell Ervin (single, two RBI), Scott Fletcher (single, run scored) and Kerry Oswald (single).

Getting hits for TRC were Rod. Turner (four singles, two runs scored), Billy Griffith (home run. two singles, three runs scored, RBI),
Robert Stevens (double, single, RBI),
Burnett Washington (two singles,
run scored, two RBI), Eddie Jackson
(two singles, RBI), Fred Washington (two singles). Mike Galloway (double, run scored, RBI), Willie Ortiz (single, RBI) and Levi Raines (single).

In the second game, the Regulators scored two runs in each of the first four innings to take an 8-4 advantage over the A's. But the defending Thursday Night League champions refused to quit and scored seven runs in the top of the fifth inning to go ahead 11-8.

Three runs by the Regulators tied the game up at 11-11 and the score remained that way until the top of the night inning when consecutive

the ninth inning when consecutive two out hits by Robert Smith, Jim Brodie, Kevin Baker, Pete Mueller (double) and Glen Coleman accounted for four runs.

Pacing the 30-hit A's attack were Glen Coleman (six-for-six, double, 12) two runs scored, five RBI). Brodie (five singles, two runs scored, RBI). Mueller (triple, double, two singles, three runs scored, two RBI) and Robert Smith (Quble, three singles, three runs scored, RBI).

Also contributing were Steve Wasula (three singles: run scored, two RBI), Dean Smith (three singles, run scored, RBI), Mike Hartwig (two doubles, run scored, RBI), Kevin Baker (two singles, two runs scored, game-winning RBI) and Jason Coleman (single, RBI).

Doing the damage for the Regulators were Bob Rowe (double,

Gymnasts Sanford Herald Plays shine at Jackson passes Lyman to big win Gainesville

LONGWOOD — Quarterback Jeff Jackson of Lyman High School has

been chosen the first Sanford Herald

Player of the Week for the 1990 season. Jackson, a senior, completed five-of-

eight passes for 134 yards and two touchdowns as the Greyhounds posted

a 45-14 shellacking of Boone High

Jackson has shown considerable im-

provement and maturity since last

season when he split time with two

He's matured a lot since last year," said Lyman Coach Bill Scott. "He

worked hard over the summer and

improved himself and he has taken over

"Jeff (Jackson) is a good, steady signal caller," said Scott. "He's a smart young man who is not going to make

the leadership role on this ball club.

other quarterbacks last season.

School last Friday night.

many mistakes."

By DEAN SMITH Herald sports writer

From staff reports

GAINESVILLE - Brown's Gymnastics Central got a first and a third place team finish from its girls' Level V and Level IV teams respectively in the Sun Country Invita-tional held in Gainesville this past weekend.

The meet was a tuneup for the teams' first local match at Palm Bay this weekend. The Palm Bay meet marks the start of the compulsory events season for the girls. All meets from August through December will be compulsory meets as they try to qualify for regional and state honors.

This was the first meet ever that the Level IV girls were competing under the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) banner. In the past Level IV was a training level

The Level IV team results had La Ficur's of Largo winning with a point total of 163.05. They were followed by Go Gymnastics of Kissimmee (158.85), Brown's Central of Altamonte Springs (157.50) and Sun Country of Gainesville (155.60).

Jennifer Baldrige was the only individual from Brown's Gymnastics that placed in the seven year old group of Level IV. She placed fourth in the Vault, fifth in the floor exercise, sixth in the balance beam and the all around and eighth in the uneven bars.

Placing in the nine-year-old group of Level IV were Lindsey Hardin (first in the vault, floor exercise and all around and third in both the uneven bars and ballance beam) and Megan Roth (second in the floor exercise, fourth in both the vault and uneven bars and sixth in the all

Doing the damage in the 10-year olds were Stephanie Kersten (first in the vault, floor exercise and all around and second in the uneven Tango (first in the uneven bars, second in the all around, fifth in both the vault and floor exercise

and 10th in the balance beam).
In Level V Brown's Gymnastics Central came out on top with a 169.45 score. Trailing Brown's were Jacksonville Gymnastic Central (168.25), LaFleur's Largo (167), Sun Country of Gainesville (166.6) and □See Brown's, Page 33

Editor's note: Lyman's Joff Jackson had an outstanding opening performance on, Friday, completing 5-of-5 passes for 134-yards and two touchdowns to be named the first Sanford Herald player of the week for 1980.

Other players who were considered were: •Lake Howell's Mir Smith, who ran for 197-yards on 21 carries and scored three

·Lake Brantley's David tie, who rushed for 107-

yards on 13 carries.

-Oviedo's Bene Allen, who ran for 128-yards, had 38-yards receiving and scored two touchdowns. He also handed off on an end around for another score.



Awards night

This scene will be repeated several times tonight as the Sanford Recreation Department will hold its awards night for the summer softball leagues that were just recently completed.

The winners and runners-up from the four men's leagues as well as the women's league will recleve

trophies and the sponsors will also be given their plaques at this time.

The awards coremony will be held at the Downtown Youth Center, located on the first floor of the Sanford

City Hall and will start at 7 p.m. All are invited to

STATS & STANDINGS

TODAY'S PREPS

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MOTE CLASS CAN

"You know Bill. He's got an awful high of opinion of what he is and what he does. It looks like the 49ers really missed him a lot, so what can you say?"

• Bears defensive tackle Don

Hamston responding to remarks by Bill Walah that he should retire because of 10 knee operations.

Griffey

awarded United Press International

NEW YORK - Scattle's 40-year-old Ken Griffey and Pittsburgh pitcher Doug Drabek Monday were named Players of the Week in their respective major leagues for last week.

Griffey, united with his 20-year-old son Ken Griffey Jr. on the Mariners after being released from Cincinnati, went 12 for 19 for a .632 batting average last week. He had two doubles, a home run, seven RBI and an .895 alugging

percentage. Drabek pitched the Pirates to two victories last week. He completed one game and allowed just two carned runs on 11 hits over 16 2-3 innings. He struck out nine and walked two.

PREP LEADERS: FOOTBALL

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Billy Griffith of the Tim Raines Connection slugged a home run and two singles and also scored three runs, but it was not enough as TRC dropped their first game in several months to the Auto Body Centers 9-7 in opening night action of the Sanford Recreation Department's Monday Night Slowpitch Softball League at Pinehurst

Softball

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two singles, two runs scored, two RBI). Frank Randolph (three singles, run scored. two RBI). Chris Wargo (three singles). Brian Curtis (triple, single, two runs scored, RBI) and Scott Murphy (triple, single, run scored, RBI).

Also Cary Keefer (two singles, two runs scored. RBI). Mickey Keefer (two-singles, two runs scored). John Keigher (two singles, RBI), John Kobelsky (single, RBI) and Kurt Mohr (single, run scored).

The final game of the night saw the Wrecking Crew score 10-runs in its last two turns at bat to overcome a 5-1 Buschwackers advantage.

The big blows in the back-to-back five run innings were a two run double Steve Pridgen in the sixth inning and a game-winning RBI single by Bill

Polatty in the seventh inning. Providing the offense for the Wrecking Crew were Chip Campbell (home run. Iwo singles, three runs scored, three RBI). Tim Winkle (double, two sinngles, run scored, two RBI),

Polatty (three singles, RBI). Ronnie Wirth (double, single. run scored, RBI) and Tom Winkle (double, single, RBI).

Also Bill Marino (two singles, run scored, RBI). Stacy Bils (two singles, two runs scored). Pridgen (double, run scored, two RBI) and Gary Gleason (single, two runs scored).

Leading the Buschwackers attack were A.W. Imes (four singles, two runs scored, RBD. Sam Griffith (home run, single. run scored, two RBI). Bob Wells (double, single, run scored, RBI) and Jim Jenkins (double, single,

run scored). Also Scott Cole (two singles. run scored, RBI). Andy Griffith (two singles, two RBI), Jack Jenkins (single, run scored, two RBI) and James Smith and Andy Dickens (one single and one run scored each).



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and Stephanie Hood, 10th place. Uneven Bars: Hood, fourth place and Heather Wolken, 10th place. Balance Beam: Wolken, 11th

place and Callan, 14th place. Floor Exercise: Wolken, ninth place and Callan, 12th place. All Around: Callan, fifth place

and Wolken, eighth place. In the 10 year olds: Vault: Amanda Oswald, first place; Rebecca Campbell, third place: Tracy Linscott, sixth place: Kelly Nichols, eighth place

and Erin Munson, ninth place. Uneven Bars: Oswald, fourth

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In the 11-12 year olds: Vault: Linnea Spears, first place; Shana Steinberg, second place; Sarah Certo, third place;

Mikara Steinberg, sixth place: Heather Wright, 10th place and Brandy Oglesby, 12th place. Uneven Bars: Certo, third place; Mikara Steinberg, fourth place; Ogelsby, fifth place; Reyna Glibert, sixth place and Wright, 12th place. Balance Beam: Spears, second

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Shana Steinberg, ninth place:

Steinberg, ninth place and Wright, 12th place.
The Level VI girls also competed in the Sun Country event and their results will appear in the Sanford Herald tomorrow.

People

IN BRIEF

Oviedo women to meet

Oviedo Woman's Club will begin a new year of service to the community by remembering servicemen, women, and all Americans detained in the Middle East. The huge oak trees in front of the clubhouse will wear yellow ribbons.

On September 14, members will host a coffee to meet prospective new members. Welcome committee will greet guesta at 9:15 a.m.

The clubhouse is located at 414 King STreet. For more information call Joyce Schoening at 366-1366.

Garden club learns about herbs

Lake Mary Garden Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, September 19, 1 p.m. Celeste White, urban horticulturist, will lecture the group on

Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 322-5911.



Coleste White will speak to the Lake Mary Garden Club.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toantmanters Club #6581 will meet each Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the SCC library building, room L-205. Meetings that fall on the second Tuesday of the month will be held at Village Inn. Dog Track Road and 17-92 in Longwood. Contact Claire at 699-9318 for more Information

Obesity surgery group to meet

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

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphouls/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at E 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.

TOPS chapters to meet about eating

TOPS Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nat-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall. North Country Club Road. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and

drawing. Lap quilting. 10:30-11 a.m. and cards and games

through the day.

Crafts are taught at 1 p.m. Day ends at 3 p.m. Details. call 323-4938.

Putting on happy face easier said than done

DEAR ABBY: I'm not writing for advice; I need a favor. A couple of years ago, someone wrote to you complaining because she resented being told by total strangers to "smile." It was obviously written by a person like me who has a naturally sad face.

I was born with this face, and although it may look sad, it does not reflect my mood. I can be happy as a lark, yet someone will say, "Hey — cheer up. Smile. You look so sad!" This drives me up the wall!

When that article appeared in your column, I cut it out and handed it to the first person who told me to smile. She happened to be a good friend of mine. When she read it, she thought it was so great, she asked if she could keep it to put in her scrapbook, so I let her have it. How I wish I had made some copies of it before I gave it away because I am still being ordered to amile.

I hope you can find it. I'd love to see it run again. I'm sure there are other people this

applies to: N.K. IN BROOKFIELD, WIS. DEAR M.E.: That "smile" letter wasn't hard to find. Many readers wrote to say they identified with it. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I wish people would stop telling me to smile! I can be walking down the street. humming a song to myself, perfectly content with the world. when someone will say, "Why don't you smile?"

It makes me feel awful! I think to myself, "Gee, do I look that

There must be a lot of other people out there who have had this happen to them. Maybe we just have sad-looking faces, but it sure doesn't make us feel any better. (It's really an insult.)

Abby, you could do all of us a big favor if you'd ask your readers to say, "Have a nice

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day." or make some other pleasant comment. Anything, even just "Hello," would be better than saying. "Smile."

I'd love to see this in your column. Then maybe people would think twice before they ask someone to smile.

INSULTED DEAR INSULTED: Don't let il get you down. These are the same people who say, "Gee, you look tired." (Also no compliment.) It may be comforting to know that most serious thinkers scowl and frown unconsciously when they are deeply immersed in thought. And while a smile may be "prettier." folks who go around smiling all the time for no good reason at all are often followed by a non-smiling man with a butterfly net. Have a nice

DEAR ABBY: I was so amused when some of your readers mentioned how little it cost for them to be delivered into this world.

I think I may hold the record. I was born around 4 a.m. on Oct. 22. 1921, in Hartford City, Ind. The delivery was at home. When my father asked the doctor. "How much do I owe you?" the doctor replied. "I drove over here on a flat: If you'll change my tire. we'll call it even."

MARGARET BALLENDER-ROADAMLE, LA FONTAINE, IND.

DEAR MARGARET: Congratulations. I doubt if anyone can top that.

Birthday greetings

Central Florida artist E.B. Stowe, above right, celebrated his 96th birthday recently at a bash hosted by Pat Sentell in her Sanford home. Guests attending were family members, friends and former students including Birun Webb, above left, who studied with Stowe in 1957.



THURSDAY

FRIDAYS

WEDNESDAY (Quilting) 9/12 - 10/3 1:30 PM - 3:30 PM

(Quilling) 9/13 - 10/4 7:00 PM - 9:30 PM (Sewing) 9/14 - 10/5 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM

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Capt. Philip Caruso

Air Force Capt. Philip Caruso has arrived for duty in Orlando. Caruso is an assistant professor of aerospace studies with the University of Central Florida Air Force Reserve Officer Train-

ing Corps. He is the son of Anthony J.

and Dorothy Caruso, Longwood. In 1972 he graduated from Newman Preparatory School. Boston, and received a master's degree in 1988 from incarnate Word College, San Antonio.

Pvt. Dennis Garland

Pvt. Dennis Garland has completed basic training at Fort Dix.

Garland is the son of Russell J. and Charlotte M. Garland, Casaclberry.

He is a 1988 graduate of Lake Howell High School, Winter Park.

Pvt. Stephanie Wynn

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Cadet Paul Murphy

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Cadet Paul E. Murphy III has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Tyndail Air Force Base. Fla.

Field training, attended by cadets normally between their second and third year of college. gives an opportunity to evaluate each student's potential as an officer.

The cadet in a student at Embry-Riddle Acronautical Uni-

versity. Daytona Beach. Murphy is the son of Paul E. and Barbara D. Murphy. Sanford.

He is a 1988 graduate of Seminole High School.

1st Lt. Dirk Smith

Air Force 1st Lt. Dirk D. Smith has arrived for duty at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla. Smith is a pilot.

He is the son of Denton Smith. El Toro, Calif., and Rae Smith, Hays, Kan. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Albert P. and Pat Whitworth.

Altamonte Springs. The officer is a 1983 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, and a 1988 graduate of

the U.S. Air Force Academy,

2nd Lt. Joel Brown

Colorado Springs.

Second Lt. Joel R. Brown has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and has received silver wings at Columbus Air Force Base, Columbus, Miss.

Brown is the son of Penny Brown, Casselberry, and Jimmie Brown, Sanford.

He is a 1985 graduate of Lake Howell High School, Winter Park and a 1989 graduate of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Daytona Beach.







So pick up your pens and enter today!

YOUR GAG: 🗻 Telephone Number: 📖

Mail your entry to: EEK & MEEK CONTEST Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1657 Sanford, FL 32772-1657



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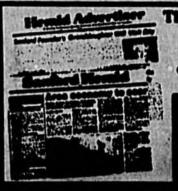
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