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## TODAY

### Sheriff to address Citizens Police Academy

SANFORD — Sheriff Don Estinger will greet the 25 members of the latest Citizens Police Academy tonight at 6:30 in the EMB building at the Sanford airport.

The sheriff will brief the CPA members on the organizational philosophy of the sheriff's office. The members will also be given an overview of the academy's curriculum.

The Seminole County Citizens Police Academy was established in 1993. Its purpose is to give Seminole County citizens a better understanding of the sheriff's office and its functions.

The 14-week class includes tours of the John E. Folk Correctional Facility. There are also briefings on such topics as crimes investigations and undercover narcotics operations.

Citizens Police Academy members also get the opportunity to ride on patrol with a deputy sheriff, fire all the weapons the sheriff's office uses and spend time in the communications center.

The current CPA class is scheduled to graduate on July 31.

### Humane Spring Gala

SANFORD — The Humane Society of Seminole County will be holding its 1996 Spring Gala, Saturday, May 4, at the Presidential Ballroom, at Church Street Station in Orlando. Food, entertainment, dancing, and a silent auction will be among the features.

This is the organization's largest fund raising event of the year.

Tickets are available at \$75 per person or corporate tables for \$750.

For information, contact the Humane Society, 2800 County Home Road in Sanford, 323-8685.

### SIB meeting

SANFORD — The Sanford Scenic Improvement Board will meet this afternoon, (May 1) at 4 p.m., in the city commission conference room at the Sanford City Hall. Among items scheduled for discussion and/or consideration are the city's tree ordinance, arbor tree city observance status, and filling of two vacancies on the board.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Kops and Kids

SANFORD — The annual Seminole County Kops and Kids day is scheduled for Saturday, May 11 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Seminole County Historical Museum on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

The Kops and Kids Day is sponsored by the Seminole County Police Athletic League.

It includes games, prizes, drawings and law enforcement displays. There will also be demonstrations by the sheriff's office SWAT team and K-9 units.

Kops and Kids Day is open to any Seminole County child and free refreshments will be served.

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## Making sense of charter schools

### How state sees change

By ADAM YERGANIS  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Private groups will be allowed to run public

schools under legislation Gov. Lawton Chiles and lawmakers hope will improve Florida's education system.

The governor will either sign the charter school legislation passed Tuesday or let it become law without his signature, a spokeswoman said.

"We support the concept of  See Charter, Page 5A

### Local programs set the stage

By VICKI BOGGS  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — While there has not been a big push for the charter school program here in Seminole

County, there is evidence that the concept will work.

There are no charter schools, per se, in the district, since the legislature only yesterday passed the bill allowing for their formation, but programs such as Project Excel and Project Phoenix are strong examples of how businesses and educators can work together to  See Local, Page 5A

## Lawmakers agree on \$40 billion budget

By ADAM YERGANIS  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Rushing to finish the regular legislative session on time, lawmakers wrapped up details of the 1996-97 state budget and planned to vote on the \$40 billion spending plan Friday.

House and Senate leaders resolved differences Tuesday on hundreds of millions of dollars in social services cuts that had hampered a final deal. The final agreement will boost public school funding by \$500 million.

Senate leaders dropped their proposal to reduce monthly cash payments to welfare mothers with two children.

The two chambers also compromised on increased funding for the Healthy Kids program, supported by Gov. Lawton Chiles, to provide subsidized health coverage for children of poor families.

"Our issue was not the cuts. Our issue was to fund the priorities" of education and public safety, said Senate Ways and Means Chairman Mario Diaz-Balart, R-Miami.

Lawmakers hoped to print and distribute the  See Budget, Page 5A

## Hamilton parents voice concern, suggest changes

By JEFF BERNHARDT  
Herald Staff Writer

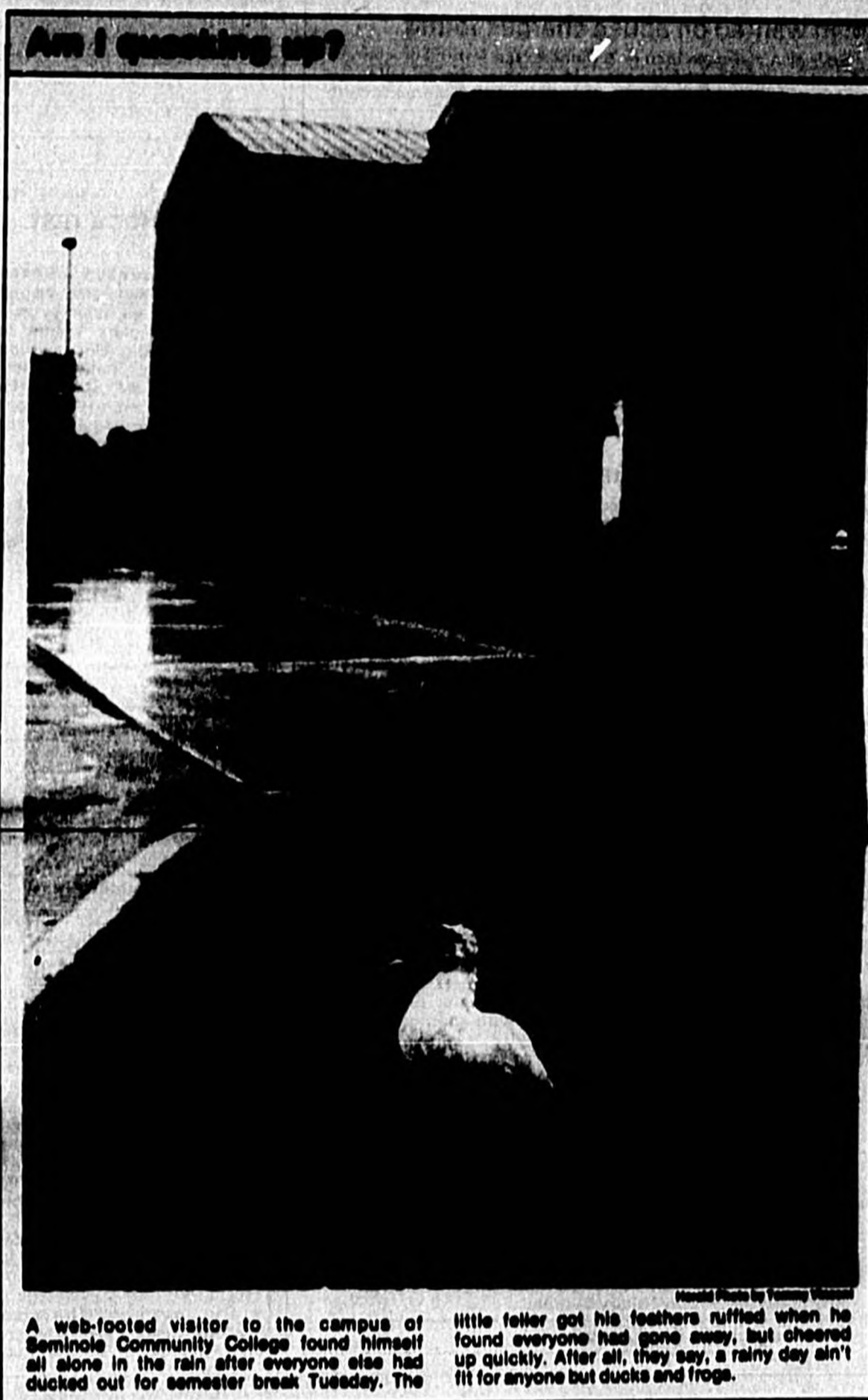
SANFORD — Lack of communication has been perceived as a concern between Hamilton Elementary teachers and parents, but there was no problem last night.

Over 75 teachers and parents, flocked to the Hamilton cafeteria to air concerns, suggested changes and to look back on positive steps that the school has taken during the 14-month tenure of principal Mamie Bingham.

"I think it went well and a lot of positions came out of the meeting," Bingham said. "I really appreciated the parents coming out to show their support."

The meeting was prompted by complaints to the district office by members of the PTA as well as members of the school faculty.

Deborah Weber, a fifth grade alternative education teacher at Hamilton, moderated the meeting which was limited to one hour. Ground  See Hamilton, Page 5A



Am I quacking up?

A web-footed visitor to the campus of Seminole Community College found himself all alone in the rain after everyone else had ducked out for semester break Tuesday. The

little feller got his feathers ruffled when he found everyone had gone away, but cheered up quickly. After all, they say, a rainy day ain't fit for anyone but ducks and frogs.



Pride Parade

The youngsters at Pine Crest Elementary School had the chance to strut their stuff in the recent Pride Parade walkathon at the school. The youngsters walked, ran and

legged to raise some money for the school's computer lab and to just get some exercise. Teacher Pam Knowles and student Jason Kiner led the pack among one group of walkers.

## Planning board focuses on biz development

By MICK PFEFFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Business development continues in Sanford with practically every item on the agenda for this Thursday's meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission dealing with new or expanded businesses.

As of late last week, the following items were listed on the agenda for Thursday's meeting:

• Public hearing — Request for a conditional use for property at 2905 S. Orlando Drive, for the purpose of a self-storage facility with a climate controlled building and an office.

• Public hearing — Request for a conditional use for property at 2510 Magnolia Avenue for the purpose of a mini-warehouse storage facility.

• Public hearing — Request for a conditional use for property at 409 Laurel Avenue for the purpose of an automobile repair.

• Consider final plat for Bauerle Place, at Sanford Central Park, replat of lots, M.M. Smiths 3rd Subdivision, an 18 lot industrial park. Owner, Codiaco Inc.

• Consider site plan for two Brewer Office and Warehouse building for lot 5, Sanford Central  See Planning, Page 5A



# SCC's Colcer tapped top tech teacher

**TECHNOLOGY**  
Local Editor Dan White

**APOPKA** — Nancy Colcer believes that readiness for work is of paramount importance for everyone.

So when the Seminole County Applied Technology Teacher of the Year was selected for that honor at the college level, she was pleased to be recognized for her work as a vocational teacher.

"Well, they don't call it 'vocational' any more," she said. "Now I have to be able to see my students come to me to learn office management skills and walk out of here into successful jobs."

Colcer has a bachelor's degree in business from Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C. and a master's degree in the same subject from Rollins. She has taught for a decade and a half at Seminole Community College, nine of those years at the Hunt Club campus of the college.

Science Teacher, dean of applied technologies for Seminole Community College, said she was pleased Colcer was selected for the honor.

"She has always put the needs of her students first, even paying fees for deserving but needy students," Tuzinsky said. "She has coordinated all our efforts to initiate and maintain

Office Management Technology and Office Support Technology courses at the Hunt Club Center," Lydia Watt, former colleague and past principal of the Vocational Business School of Seminole County noted.

Watt, who recommended Colcer for the award, said she has always found her to be a "concerned and innovative instructor."

Colcer said she tries to be a positive influence on her students and to help them toward a successful career through hard work and well-honed skills.

Her selection as teacher of the year was surprising to no one by Colcer.

"She has exerted a very positive influence on the lives of hundreds of students," Watt said.

"This is the first year for the Seminole Applied Technology Association's Teacher of the Year award.

Steve Hays, director of applied technology for Seminole County schools, remarked the criteria and industry performance standards to design a packet that would measure the attributes of the outstanding applied technology instructor.

"I was so surprised to be chosen," Colcer said. "There are so many outstanding instructors in this county. I was surprised and honored."

## Disorderly

Raymond C. Davis, 52, 178 Grand Bend Ave., Lake Mary, was arrested by Lake Mary police Friday on Florida Circle. He was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

## Multiple charges

Rodney Lee Miller, 34, of 5555 Elder Springs Circle, Sanford, was stopped by Lake Mary police Friday on Florida Circle. He was charged with having an expired license tag, attached tag not attached, having an expired tag, having an expired driver's license, carrying a concealed weapon in 15 inch pants, possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to stop/sign a traffic summons, and driving under the influence.

## Domestic case

Howard P. McDonough, 49, 306 E. 26th Street, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Friday following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

## Retail theft

Robert M. Robertson, 37, listed as homeless, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday at a retail store in the 3100 block of Orlando Drive. He reportedly took three 15-packs of beer from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft. Officers found he was also wanted on an outstanding warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of aggravated assault.

## Sanford police reports

• A grey 1985 Oldsmobile, with a temporary license tag, was reported stolen Saturday from the 1600 block of W. 26th Street, at Geneva Gardens apartments.

• The pro shop at Mayfair Country Club was reportedly burglarized Saturday. Police said a cash, and \$2,200 in cash was reported missing.

• An estimated \$50 in items was reportedly stolen Friday as the result of a business burglary in the 2600 block of Park Avenue.

• A fire extinguisher was said to have been damaged, and 200 assorted cassette tapes stolen Sunday from Hamilton Elementary School, 1501 E. Eighth Street.

• A mirror and light, with a total value of \$100 were reported stolen Sunday from a residence in the 300 block of E. 26th Street.

• An estimated \$1,000 was reportedly stolen from a business office Friday in the 100 block of Tech Drive in Sanford.

• An exterior air conditioning unit was reported stolen Monday from outside a classroom at Crooms School of Chiles, 2315 W. 13th Street.

• TV sets and other items valued at \$720 were reported stolen early Tuesday from a residence in the 1800 block of Summerlin Avenue.

• A 1986 Toyota 4-Runner has been listed as stolen. Police say a woman rented the vehicle from a Sanford agency on E. Orlando Drive on April 15, and failed to return it.

• Two speakers valued at \$300 were reported stolen Monday from Memorial Stadium at 1301 Mellonville Avenue.

• Two TV sets, a tape player, radio and jewelry with a total value of \$610 were reported stolen Monday from Hamilton Elementary School, 1501 E. Eighth Street in Sanford.

• An estimated \$30 in cash was reported stolen Monday from a professional office in the 300 block of N. Magnolia Avenue.

• A \$1,000 cash was reported stolen Monday from a professional office in the 300 block of N. Magnolia Avenue. Police say an additional \$2,000 in damage was also reported.

## Food theft

Sanford police arrested Raymond Wesley Carrol, 28, of 1808 Landings Drive, Sanford, at police headquarters Monday. According to the arrest report, on April 4, Carrol, described as an independent contractor, obtained 48 boxes of food products valued at \$816, and a freezer valued at \$484 from a food distributor. On April 8, he reportedly filed a report with police saying that the freezer, containing \$980 in meat, had been stolen from his pickup truck parked in the 1500 block of French Avenue.

Monday, officers questioned him at the police department, and said he admitted to filing a false theft report, that he had the freezer at a location in Matland, and had given the food to friends.

Police arrested him on two counts of grand theft.

## Drug arrest

Members of the Sanford Police QUAD-Squad arrested Keith Meyers, 23, of 1805 Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Monday. Officers said they saw him loitering when they were conducting surveillance in the area of 13th Street and Olander Avenue. He was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell, and resisting an officer with violence.

## Domestic cases

• Henry Anthony Loman, 28, 2320 Center Street, was arrested by deputies at his residence Monday as the result of a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Barbara Doney Jacobs, 36, of 1206 Wynn Street, was arrested Sunday by deputies at a mobile home in the 5300 block of Orange Blvd. in Lake Monroe. Officers said she attacked a man with a knife, cutting him in the face and stomach. She was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.

## Traffic stop

Oviedo police arrested Ulysses Peter Francis, 26, of 710 Tyson Street, Oviedo, as the result of a traffic stop Monday at the Oviedo Shopping Center. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

## Vehicle burglaries

• A \$500 navigational unit was reported stolen Monday from a light plane parked at the Orlando Sanford Airport in the 1800 block of Airline Avenue.

• Two vehicles were reportedly burglarized between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday in the parking lot of the Seminole Towne Center. A cellular phone and radio detector valued at \$800 were said to be stolen from one of the vehicles. Four items, but not immediately identified, were said to have been taken from the other.

• Stereo speakers and CDs, valued at \$740 were reported stolen Monday from a vehicle in a parking lot in the 3100 block of Orlando Drive.

# Restaurants' low-fat claims probed

**BY BARBARA CORWELL**  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** — At least three well-known restaurant chains are cooperating with the government's effort to determine whether they are misleading consumers about calories they advertise as low fat.

The Chicago regional office of the Federal Trade Commission has asked Big Boy, Chili's and T.G.I. Friday's for promotional materials about the claims to "determine whether additional investigation is warranted," according to FTC letters dated April 9 and obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press.

The agency, which monitors advertising practices, is trying to determine whether the restaurants are misrepresenting the fat content of their items, as the consumer group Center for

Science in the Public Interest has alleged. The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday.

The FTC declined to comment Tuesday.

But representatives of the restaurant chains said they were cooperating and were certain the claims would withstand the government review.

In the case of Chili's, which has more than 400 U.S. and overseas locations, the FTC has asked for material on its "Guiltless" line of chicken dishes and vegetable pasta.

Harry Day, spokesman for Brinker International, the Dallas-based parent of Chili's, said product samples are tested monthly. He added that the fat content may vary slightly from dish to dish because they are prepared fresh each time a customer places an order.

"Because that's the case there's going to be some variation every time it's prepared," Day said. "Our chefs are only human."

Tony Michaels, vice president of marketing for Elms Brothers Restaurants Inc. of Warren, Mich., owner of the Big Boy trademark, said its "Health Smart" items are tested by nutritionists and microbiologists. Big Boy has 800 restaurants in the United States and abroad, he said. "We have a rock-solid program," Michaels said.

Amy Hazy, spokeswoman for Friday's Hospitality Worldwide, the Dallas parent of the 308 T.G.I. Friday's establishments in the United States, said the company also was cooperating. "We ... are confident that the information on our menus is accurate and truthful," she said.

The FTC action comes after a December study by the Center for Science in the Public Interest that found up to twice as much fat as claimed in dozens of the restaurants said were "low" or "healthy."

Bruce Silverglade, CFTI's legal affairs director, said the findings and subsequent FTC investigation underscore the need for pending Food and Drug Administration regulations regarding health claims on restaurant menus.

The regulations would require restaurant advertising light and healthy foods on their menus to support the claims with nutritional data.

The National Restaurant Association also has urged its members to overhaul their menus in anticipation of the such regulations.

The FTC has investigated restaurants in the past but has not brought charges. But it actively monitors health and nutrition claims in ads by individual food manufacturers and has reached settlement agreements with a number of companies, including Mrs. Fields Cookies, Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream and Dannon.

# Negotiator: Freeman under impression 'It's Monty Hall time'

**By ANNE L. BRADY**  
Associated Press Writer

**JORDAN, Mont.** — While there was an official word of any such a talk with the Freeman says they are under the impression the state charges against them will be dropped if they give up within 34 hours.

James G. Gritz, a right-wing leader who has met with the Freeman several times, emerged from a meeting Tuesday saying the anti-government fugitives were "euphoric" and planned to make their next move today.

"If they come out within 34 hours, it's Monty Hall time," Gritz said, referring to the "Let's Make a Deal" TV game show host.

He returned to the ranch this morning, apparently for another meeting.

The U.S. attorney for Montana, Sherry School Mattucci, said she had no comment on whether a deal to drop charges had been offered.

"At this moment, there's nothing I can tell you," Mattucci said this morning. "Hopefully, by the end of the day we'll have some sort of a statement."

Members of the Freeman group, whose compound has been surrounded by the FBI for more than five weeks, are wanted on state and federal charges ranging from writing bad checks to threatening to kidnap and kill a U.S. district judge.

Gritz said the Freeman believed that the state charges have been dropped, and that charges in Utah and North Carolina against some of them, as well as some federal charges, will be dropped if they surrender within 34 hours. However, he said he doubted they would surrender.

Gritz's meeting came on the heels of a meeting the Freeman had Tuesday with Assistant Attorney General John Connor Jr. and Republican state Rep. Karl Oha.

"Whatever happened up there with Connor, it caused these people to speak as if it was a party," Gritz said. "They're all

euphoric."

Connor and Oha, who have met with the group four times, refused to give reporters details of Tuesday's 30-minute session.

Bob Connor, who had declined to meet with the Freeman again Tuesday, said the Associated Press had been told that the Freeman group is not how I would characterize their attitude when I talk them," Connor said. "Mr. Gritz's view on that is a little off. I'm wary of Mr. Gritz's characterization of their views."

Gritz, a former Green Beret colonel and leader of the self-proclaimed "patriot movement," was to meet with the Freeman again today. He expressed doubts that they would actually surrender.

"My skin feeling is they won't," said Gritz, who helped negotiate an end to the deadly siege in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, in 1982. "They will not submit to Washington, D.C., and its U.S. jurisdiction."

Earlier this week, Gritz raised the idea of giving the Freeman a public forum for their views. Leaders of the Montana Legislature said Tuesday they would consider allowing such a forum — only after the Freeman surrender to the FBI.

"We won't negotiate beforehand or guarantee them anything until they submit to the law like every other citizen," said House Minority Leader Ray Peck, a Democrat. "I don't think you cut a deal about enforcing the law. You follow the law."

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### EDITORIAL

## Goodbye, MovieLand

From this day forward we won't be able to say "Let's go to the drive in" at least here in Seminole County.

The MovieLand Drive-In on U.S. Highway 17-92 at the southern reaches of Sanford has shown its last film and will be no more. No more movies. No more popcorn. No more mosquitoes.

No more necking. It's the end of an era that some will never notice and others are mourning like the death of a far removed friend.

During its last week of life, friends from days long past paraded through the parking lot to pay their final respects. They stared lovingly at the screen. They stopped to caress a speaker. They parked and they looked and they remembered.

Way back when, people came to the drive-in for the first time and marveled at the concept of sitting in their cars and watching a movie and not having to stush the kids when they wanted to ask a question above a whisper. They said it was a great thing that they could bring their own food and drink or buy their snacks at the convenient concession stand.

Where were these people last week? Last month? Last year?

At home, plopped in front of the TV watching the same movie they paid seven bucks a pop to watch in a mall theatre six months ago probably.

Most would probably say they'd rather rent a \$3 video at the local market and pop it in the VCR than spend \$3 a person at the drive-in, yet they are apt to spend twice that much (or more) to attend an indoor cinema.

Indoor cinema has its own comfort, at the least. They sit anonymously in the dark, see no one and, perhaps more importantly, to some, are not expected to socialize with those around them.

The drive-in was a social event. You talked to your friends in neighboring cars and, perhaps if you were so inclined, "made out" with someone in your own car.

To the corporation that has acquired the MovieLand property in Sanford, the land is more attractive than the less-than-profitable piece of Americana sprawled out under the giant screen.

And, corporately speaking, who can blame them? You don't want to continue to invest in a "money pit," you want your investments to earn money for you. The bottom line is, after all, the most important thing.

For those who are mourning the loss of a friend who lay ailing for many years without so much as a visit, you should be ashamed of yourself for the neglect you've shown and the misplaced affection you've found all too late. Your tears will not bring this treasured friend back.

We bid farewell to the MovieLand (as well as the Rinker in Orlando and, within the week, the Star-Lite in Winter Garden) and hope that we have learned that if we want to have a friend, we must be one too.

### LETTER

## The shadow knows

Thank you so much for participating in the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Job Shadow Program on Wednesday, April 17, 1996. (SHS student Tam Roberts shadowed Herald Chief Photographer Tommy Vincent.)

As I am sure you could tell, the businesses were very excited about the turnout, and the students were ecstatic with the cooperation of our area businesses.

Programs like Job Shadowing are a great experience for our local students. It also assures that our future business leaders will be prepared for their future and their career.

Thank you again for your support. We look forward to working with you in the near future for the betterment of our community.

Wanda Kelly  
Executive Director  
Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

### NAT HENTOFF

## Separatism vs. affirmative action

The stark black-and-white cover of the Chronicle of Higher Education was funereal. After the opening text of an appellate court decision, the page ended with: A Stunning Blow to Affirmative Action.

The blow had come from the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, which declared unconstitutional the University of Texas Law School admissions policy that gave preferences to blacks and Hispanics. The law school, said the court, had shown no compelling justification under the 14th Amendment's equal protection of the laws "that allows it to continue to create some races over others."

Various programs for racial "diversity" on the nation's campuses are now in peril if the Supreme Court takes the case and agrees with the Fifth Circuit. Around the country, a pride of college presidents and other administrators has pledged to resist the dismantling of this form of affirmative action. Through speeches and op-ed articles, they hope to convince members of the Supreme Court to save the integration of higher education.

A particularly passionate plea has come from Neil Rudenstine, president of Harvard University. Prominently displayed in the Chronicle of Higher Education, his essay, "Why a Diverse

Student Body is So Important," emphasizes that students are challenged "by a diverse educational environment ... to see issues from various sides, to rethink their own premises, to achieve the kind of understanding that comes only from testing their own hypotheses against those of people with other views."

"Such an environment also creates opportunities for people from different backgrounds, with different life experiences, to come to know one another as more than passing acquaintances, and to develop forms of tolerance and mutual respect on which the health of our civic life depends."



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During the past 15 years, I have spoken at over 50 colleges and universities -- some prestigious, others in remote hamlets. Nearly all were engaged in some approach to affirmative action.

I have not seen much of Rudenstine's divide-of-diversity -- tolerance and mutual respect." Instead, I have seen frequent confirmations of what the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals says of race-based affirmative action on campus:

"The use of race in admissions for diversity in higher education contradicts, rather than furthers, the aims of equal protection. Diversity fosters, rather than minimizes, the use of race. It treats minorities as a group, rather than individuals."

And thereby minorities often treat themselves as a group. I have come across such powerful groups think among some -- not a majority but a significant number of -- black students that individual dissent is either suppressed or leads to expulsion from the group. On many campuses, blacks have, moreover, segregated themselves in separate residence and dining buildings with the explicit approval of many of the same administrators who are now proclaiming the benefits of diversity.



### MORTON KONDRACK

## Flat tax-bashing Dems need plan

Even though Steve Forbes has retired from the political scene to "Saturday Night Live," the flat tax ought to be a campaign issue this fall. But to be credible as they attack Republicans, Democrats need a tax reform idea of their own.

Through the Treasury Department, the Clinton administration continues to portray flat tax ideas -- rightly -- as a boon to the rich, but officials there and at the White House say the administration has no plan this year to propose new ways of improving the tax system.

Senate Democrats promise to "replace the current tax code with a simpler, fairer system" in their forthcoming agenda for the 1996 campaign, but their proposals are sketchy.

A draft of their agenda indicates they are thinking of lowering taxes on working families, eliminating corporate loopholes, encouraging investment in the United States and reining in the IRS, but they seem inclined to leave the current tax system intact.

Though GOP presidential candidate Sen. Bob Dole has remained uncommitted to any specific flat tax idea, it is likely that if Republicans hold both the White House and Congress next year, the priority will be to pass one.

Meantime, a new analysis of various tax reform proposals by Robert Shapiro of the "New Democrat" Progressive Foundation points holes in all three of the major tax reform proposals being considered by Republicans.

But while he agrees with Democratic ideas for making the current progressive income tax system simpler and fairer, he says that even more fundamental improvement is needed to spur growth in an international high-tech economy, though he also is vague about exactly what it should be.

While Shapiro grants that flat tax proposals put forward by Forbes and jointly by House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, and Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., will make the tax system vastly more simple, he also demonstrates that it will make it vastly less fair -- without producing promised economic growth benefits.

Shapiro's study, titled "Why Fairness Matters," charges that despite apparently generous exemption of initial income from taxation, "the flat tax proposals would worsen the poverty or near-poverty of millions of working Americans and their children."

Armey and Shelby propose to exclude the first \$28,700 a married couple earns from federal income taxation and give them a \$5,500 exemption for each dependent -- Forbes' proposed exemptions are even greater -- but taxes on the working poor would still go up because the proposals eliminate the Earned Income Tax Credit.

The key effect of the flat tax proposals,

Shapiro demonstrates, is to reduce taxes on capital -- interest, dividends and capital gains -- as opposed to labor, hugely benefiting the wealthiest families whose incomes are derived mainly from investments.

Shapiro concurs with the Treasury Department in contending that, to avoid increasing the federal deficit, the tax on middle-class Americans will have to rise from 15 percent to 20 percent, costing all families under \$100,000 more in taxes than they pay now.

Shapiro contends that an even worse proposal from the standpoint of fairness is the sales tax proposed by House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., which would slap a 20 percent to 30 percent tax on lower-income Americans, who spend most of what they earn, and also retain regressive payroll taxes.

Shapiro declares that the fairest of current tax reform proposals is that of Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ge., and Pete Domenici, R-N.M., which seeks to encourage savings and new investment by taxing -- on a graduated basis -- the portion of people's incomes that they consume each year.

Shapiro contends, however, that the transition to the Nunn-Domenici system would be daunting because the government would have to calculate the value of everyone's existing investments in order to give them tax breaks on new investments.

Otherwise, he contends, "federal revenues would collapse, since everyone could liquidate or hide all existing financial assets before the new system took effect and then, after it was in place, claim them as new tax-deductible savings."

Shapiro's most interesting assertion is that all current tax cut proposals are based on a "1995" model of how to produce economic growth. He says the proposals assume that cutting taxes encourages savings, which leads to more investment in business plants and equipment and spurs growth.

Shapiro hasn't developed his idea into a full-blown proposal yet, let alone a piece of legislation. The bad, Democrats need some good new ideas this year to rival the Republicans' bad ones.



But to be credible as they attack Republicans, Democrats need a tax reform idea of their own.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Clinton's wink, Johnson's nod

WASHINGTON -- President Clinton's tacit approval of a deal that would funnel Iranian arms through Croatia to the Bosnian Muslims proves anew that U.S. presidents repeatedly fail to learn from the mistakes of their predecessors.

The presidencies of Ronald Reagan and George Bush were marred by revelations that each man had signed off on covert arms deals with renegade nations. Reagan is still haunted by the fact that his administration sold arms to Iraq, and then diverted the proceeds to the Nicaraguan contra. Bush came under fire for dealing arms to Iraq -- weapons that Saddam Hussein's troops later used to kill American G.I.s in the Gulf War.

Clinton now faces probes from congressional Republicans into why he looked the other way when U.S. officials learned that Iran was secretly arming the Bosnian Muslims in 1994. At the time, Clinton was publicly supporting an arms embargo against the Bosnian Muslims.

Meanwhile, we have just learned new information in yet another presidential arms scandal we have followed for more than two decades. The new revelation suggests that Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon made the same mistake that Reagan, Bush -- and now Clinton -- made. When Nixon was elected president in 1968, his administration supported lifting an arms embargo against the newly installed dictatorship in Greece. It was a curious policy for a democratic government to support, but it made more sense once we did some digging.

We later published evidence that hundreds of thousands of dollars had secretly poured into the 1968 Nixon campaign from Greece's intelligence agency -- which at the time was being subsidized by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. This was a violation of U.S. law.

The story had been carefully pieced together by Greek newsmen Elias Demetracopoulos, who brought the documentation to Capitol Hill, where it has collected dust. Over the years, nobody in Congress has had the guts to fully investigate these charges and answer a question: Was Nixon's support of the lifting of the arms embargo a political payoff for the money his campaign received from the Greek government?

We first tried to answer that question in 1974, when the Greek dictatorship was ousted and details contained in old files started seeping out. At first, officials of the new democratic government in Greece promised to send us the documents that would reveal the truth behind this sordid story. The officials abruptly reneged on the agreement, however, and reliable sources later told us that the decision was made after the CIA applied pressure.

A recent report in The Nation magazine may explain why we got stiff-armed. The magazine revealed that in 1967, Greek conservative leader Constantine Karamanlis met with U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, the former commander of NATO. Karamanlis asked Norstad to help get the U.S. government to support a military coup in Greece that would oust Karamanlis to power.

While the Clinton administration merely looked the other way on the Bosnian arms deal, the Johnson administration went a step further by allowing the CIA and Defense Intelligence Agency to help install the Greek dictatorship in April of 1967.



U.S. presidents repeatedly fail to learn from the mistakes of their predecessors.



Parent Peter Meister voices his concerns about school protocol.

Photo by Mike Giamberini

## Hamilton

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Rules included no questions or debate and a one-minute time limit for comments which were limited to concerns, suggested changes and positive changes enacted since Bingham began her tenure. Those in attendance were invited to put in writing any comments that may have exceeded their one-minute limit.

After a slow start, the crowd got heated up and several arms were still in the air as the time limit for the meeting elapsed.

Among the suggested changes were:

• More materials supplied for the reading and writing curriculum.

• Disciplinary action taken for repeat offenders of the school's code of conduct.

• Additional writing assignments given to students.

• Parent and teacher concerns included:

• Low teacher morale.

• Lack of parental support for the school.

• Breakdown in communications between parents and teachers.

• A need for smaller class sizes.

Not everything in the meeting was on the negative. Several spoke of positive changes Bingham has made and some speakers attempted to voice their support for Bingham before she departs.

• Implementation of in-school



Teacher Deborah Weber moderates the meeting with Hamilton Elementary parents and teachers Tuesday night.

Photo by Mike Giamberini

suspension.

• Success of new tutoring programs.

• Ability of the faculty to empower themselves to make decisions.

Bingham said she appreciated the concerns but added that she needs more specifics in order to

parents to express their concerns but there were not enough specifics to deal directly with some of them," Bingham said, adding that she would address problems where she had the information to deal with them.

Weber said there will be a meeting on May 7 to review the issues brought to attention last night.

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better prepare youngsters for the future.

And, school board member Barbara Kuhn said, the magnet school at the Academy of Health Careers at Seminole High School and the area of interest programs such as electronics and travel agent programs at Oviedo High School and accounting programs at Lake Brantley High School, are bringing schools and businesses together already.

Project Excel is a program coordinated between the district and the Private Industry Council in Seminole County. Students who have been expelled from traditional schools are prepared for work through a PIC computer-assisted program that teaches the high school students basic academic and work-related skills.

Project Phoenix is the middle school equivalent of that program.

The programs are ad-

ministered by school district administrators and teachers employed by Seminole County Public Schools. The Private Industry Council provides the facility at the Reflections Shopping Center on Lake Mary Boulevard in Sanford and much of the computer equipment used in the programs.

FTE money (the per student allowance paid by the state to the district) is used to pay salaries and some of the other operating expenses of the programs.

"I think that shows that the charter school program can work to educate some of the students who don't quite fit into the mold at other schools," Kuhn said.

The charter schools program will help free some of the alternative education programs proposed by the district from the state mandates that often take up most of a program's funds.

"The idea of the charter programs is to get out from under

all these mandates and get on with educating the students," Kuhn said.

The district is already providing much more freedom of parental choice than some other districts, Kuhn noted.

Private school students and students who are schooled at home are allowed to take classes in the public schools and participate in activities at the schools if their parents believe that doing so will enhance their educational opportunities.

School board members have been pushing for more parental choice in public school education so, Kuhn said, they are glad the charter schools bill has passed.

To date, no companies or individuals have approached the district about opening a charter school, but Kuhn believes that may happen soon.

"I think everyone was just waiting to see what happened," she said.

### STEPHEN E. CAMERON

Stephen D. Cameron, 54, Anthony Drive, Sanford, died Monday, April 29, 1988 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born in Johnsbury, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He was a forklift operator for Reocoin in Lake Mary. He was a member of Vietnam Veterans of Central Florida, VFW Post 8307 Longwood, Disabled American Veterans #30, Sanford, and American Legion, Sanford. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam war.

Survivors include wife, Clara E.; stepson, Jerry B. Sturdevant, Longwood; mother, Annette Cameron, Warrensburg, N.Y.; sister, Louise, Warrensburg, brother, Michael, Columbia, Md.

Benson's National Cremation Society, Winter Park Chapter, in charge of arrangements.

### IRENE MARY BOHNS

Irene Mary Koenig, 66, Dumas Drive, Deltona, died Saturday, April 27, 1988. Born in Newark, N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1964. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Lucy Catholic Church.

Survivors include sister, Iva Morris, Deltona; nephews, J. Robert Krumich and Donald Krumich, both of Deltona; three grand-nieces; one grand-nephew.

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

### TERESA E. MARCE

Teresa E. Marcek, 63, West SR-498, Oviedo, died Sunday, April 26, 1988 at Luther Haven Nursing Home, Oviedo. Born Oct. 13, 1902 in Cleveland, she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church and Missionary League.

Survivors include sons,

George B. Tucson, Ariz.; Walter T., Las Vegas; Daniel A., Naahua, N.H.; brother, Andrew Bella, Oviedo; sisters, Olga, Oviedo, Matilda Kovac, Pottsville; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

### THOMAS CAYWOOD WALLER

Thomas Caywood Waller, 62, Sunwood Drive, Longwood, died Saturday, April 27, 1988 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 2, 1925 in Elston, Iowa, he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was a youth care administrator. He was a member of Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include wife, Claribelle; son, Rodney, Omaha, Neb.; daughter, Carol Weis, Longwood; brothers, Lyndon, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Rex, Springfield, Ill.; Max, Scottsdale, Ariz.; two grandchildren.

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

## Budget

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budget plan late Tuesday and take a final vote by midnight Friday, the last day of the regular session.

The state constitution requires the Legislature to wait 75 hours after reaching an agreement before voting. The budget takes effect July 1.

The plan will total \$29.3 billion, compared with the current \$28.1 billion spending plan. The increase of nearly 2 percent will be one of the smallest increases in 30 years.

There are no new statewide taxes in the plan but there is a 7 percent tuition increase for college students and a 3 percent pay raise for state workers.

The proposal includes no new prison beds next year after lawmakers decided they weren't needed, Diaz-Balart said. The state is expected to need thousands of new beds in coming years as get-tough crime measures take effect.

It would increase school funding for 2.3 million students by an average of \$155 per pupil. Total school funding would increase about \$500 million to \$10.5 billion, including state and local tax dollars.

Lawmakers reduced the disparity in funding between urban and rural counties. The budget includes \$100 million to reduce classroom sizes

to 20 students for kindergarten and first grade and \$150 million for textbooks, computers and other instructional materials.

"Financially, it was one of the best years for education we've had in probably a decade," said Rep. Keith Arnold, D-Fort Myers, the House's top negotiator for school funding. "It was a banner year."

Some of the extra money comes from cuts in social services.

The budget agreement will eliminate about 400 positions from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and cut \$417 million in state and federal money for social services.

The Senate had proposed cutting \$37 million by reducing the monthly cash payments to welfare mothers with two children from \$800 to \$675 a month. But the House balked at the plan, and the Senate backed off.

House and Senate negotiators had also deadlocked over expanding Healthy Kids. By the end of June, the program, currently funded at \$6 million, will insure about 28,500 youths in nine counties.

The House proposed spending an additional \$18 million next year; the Senate suggested \$5 million. They agreed on spending an extra \$7 million, Diaz-Balart said.

## Charter

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charter schools. This appears to be a good bill," said Chiles' spokeswoman April Harris, after the Senate voted 23-9 for the legislation Tuesday and sent it to him.

"Our only concern is that charter schools are not seen as a panacea. It is one part of a larger solution."

Charter schools are operated by non-profit private groups and freed from most of the laws and rules governing traditional public schools. A charter school must be open to all students.

The privately-run public schools will play a key role in helping keep school districts viable and improve the performance of some schools, supporters said.

The main purpose of charter schools will be to make people think about what we need to evolve our public school system into — what do we do to make it better," said Sen. Donald Sullivan, R-St. Petersburg, the sponsor of the legislation (HB 403). "The whole purpose of this is to get people involved."

The House had approved the bill 95-23 in early April. It takes effect July 1.

Lawmakers debated charter schools last year but failed to pass a bill in the final hours of the 1988 session. This year, they agreed to pass the measure as part of a series of education reforms.

Nationally, 30 states have adopted laws authorizing charter schools in the past five years. Private groups have started about 300.

Jeb Bush, son of the former president and a former gubernatorial candidate, is working with the Urban League to open a charter school for pre-kindergarten through third grade in Liberty City, a predominantly black urban neighborhood just north of Miami's city limits.

## Planning

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Park, 120 and 122 Coastline Road.

• Additional business from floor and commissioners.

• Reports from staff.

• Adjournment.

The meeting will be held in the city commission chambers beginning at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 2, 1988 at Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

schools and 338 conversions from traditional public schools. A district with more than 100,000 students could have seven new charter schools and seven conversions. A district with more than 50,000 students and fewer than 90,000 could have five of each type of charter schools. The remaining 55 districts could have three conversions and three creations.

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Survivors include husband, William, Longwood; daughter, Elizabeth

CAMERON, STEPHEN E. Memorial services will be held Thursday, May 5, at 7 p.m. at Grace United Methodist Church, Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Flowers are invited. Burial will be made in Veterans Cemetery of Central Florida and in VFW Post 8307, Longwood, in his name. Arrangements by Benson's National Cremation Society, Winter Park.

# Eating more red meat, risk of lymph cancer linked

By **BRUCE S. COLMAN**  
AP Medical Writer

**CHICAGO** — Middle-aged women who ate a lot of red meat were more likely than those who ate a little to develop a certain type of lymph cancer, a study in Iowa found.

The study's authors cautioned against overemphasizing the results.

Studies of red meat and lymphoma have yielded conflicting findings. A study in Italy found a link. A study in Nebraska by the National Cancer

Institute did not. "This is one report, and so we're not making any public health recommendations off it," said co-author Dr. James R. Cerhan, an assistant professor of preventive medicine and environmental health at the University of Iowa College of Medicine in Iowa City.

"The findings support what the American Cancer Society and the National Institutes of Health are saying. ... Cut back on red meat, cut back on saturated fat and increase fruits and vegetables in the diet."

He and his colleagues reported

their findings in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Red meat has previously been linked to colon cancer, and animal fat is believed to raise the risk of prostate cancer and heart disease.

In the Iowa study, women ages 55 to 69 who ate more than 58 servings of red meat per month were about twice as likely to develop non-Hodgkin's lymphoma over seven years as women who ate fewer than 23 servings per month, said the researchers, who took into account other factors that affect risk, such as age. A serving was 4 to 6 ounces.

The study involved 56,156 women, of whom 104 developed non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

When researchers looked at types of red meat — such as bacon, hot dogs, hamburger and beef as a main dish — the only type significantly linked to non-Hodgkin's lymphoma was hamburger.

Higher consumption of animal protein in general, as well as of animal fat and monounsaturated fat — the type found in olive oil — also were linked to higher rates of the cancer.

Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, which cripples the immune system, will strike an estimated 52,700 Americans this year and kill 23,300, according to the American Cancer Society.

The incidence of the disease has risen about 75 percent since the early 1970s for reasons that are unclear. It is known that

organ transplant recipients and people infected with HIV or certain other viruses have higher risks of getting the cancer. Exposure to pesticides or other chemicals also may play a role.

A cancer epidemiologist who is

also a consultant to the Chicago-based National Cattlemen's Beef Association said the Iowa study should be interpreted with great caution.

John D. Seize Jr., who recently left the National Cancer Institute to join a biomedical

research company in Nashville, Tenn., noted that red meat consumption in the United States has declined markedly over the past 20 years, suggesting that the nation's rising rate of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma is due to something else.



### Arafat warmly received

**WASHINGTON** — There was a time when Yasser Arafat would have been denounced, certainly not warmly received, by a president of the United States. Times have changed.

Step by remarkable step, Arafat has made the transition from terrorist to statesman, a passage symbolized when the Palestine National Council voted on April 24 to renounce its decades-old call for the destruction of Israel.

Today, for the first time, President Clinton will welcome Arafat to the White House as a national leader in his own right.

The Arab leader's other visits to the White House were occasions of ceremony, the signing of historic peace accords with Israel, including the now-famous September 1993 handshake with the late Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

### Overly political Internet sites

**WASHINGTON** — More than two dozen members of Congress have World Wide Web home pages that point Web surfers to overly political Internet sites. A House committee is investigating whether they violate congressional rules.

Two members who were directing traffic to campaign sites promptly removed those links after being contacted by the Associated Press.

Existing rules say members can use Internet sites, created by government workers on government computers, only for "official" business — just like their free postage service.

At last count, 128 members of the House and all 100 senators have home pages on the Wide World Web, the easy-to-use, graphics-based portion of the Internet worldwide computer network. From these home pages, Internet users are referred to pages run by other organizations.

### Banning magazines featuring nudes

**FORT LEWIS, Wash.** — Some things about Army life never change: camouflage, crew cuts, big guns and lonely soldiers peering at magazines featuring nude centerfolds.

That explains why a proposal to ban the sale of magazines such as *Playboy* and *Penthouse* on U.S. military bases was met with disbelief at this Army base southeast Seattle.

"When we get out of basic training, that was the first thing everybody went for — get a *Playboy* or *Penthouse*," Sgt. Alan McDonald, an Army Reservist from Portland, Ore., said Tuesday as he emerged from the base commissary with a bag full of cigarettes.

"I don't know if it's just something to do or if it's something that's been put up for two months," he said.

### Whitewater update

**WASHINGTON** — New evidence assembled by Whitewater prosecutors calls into question Hillary Rodham Clinton's sworn account of a meeting she had with real estate partner James McDougal a decade ago.

The first lady has maintained since the presidential campaign four years ago that she met with her Whitewater partner in April 1986 to discuss an overdue bill from her law firm.

But Gary Bunch, the former president of a McDougal-owned bank that owed the money, said Tuesday night the bill was paid off in 1984. That was well before Mrs. Clinton's meeting with her Whitewater partner. Bunch says he was interviewed by the FBI about the matter recently. Bunch said the bill — which totaled \$6,684 — was negotiated downward.

Rose Law Firm managing partner Ronald Clark said his firm turned over a fee credit report to Whitewater prosecutors some months ago reflecting a \$6,000 payment on the bill in November 1984. Clark was uncertain whether the two sides agreed to settle for less than the total amount.



### Castro declares socialism strong

**HAVANA** — Defiant of newly tightened U.S. sanctions meant to drive communism from Cuba, President Fidel Castro declared that socialism on the island is stronger than ever — and called out 1 million people today to help him prove it.

"We are so entitled to be called internationalists, to be called socialists, to be called communists," Castro said Tuesday night in a speech closing a major gathering of Cuba's Communist Party labor movement.

The three-hour speech set the stage for the first major May Day celebration on the island in three years, evidence of renewed confidence and resources as Cuba recovers from a disastrous economic crisis caused by the collapse of its socialist allies in Europe.

The economy is projected to grow by 5 percent this year, and Castro boasted that Cuba had weathered the storm without sacrificing universal health care, social security or the most extensive education system in Latin America.

### Latest truce collapses

**MONROVIA, Liberia** — Battles piled up across Liberia's capital as the latest truce collapsed in a frenzy of bullets and shelling. Three of the dead were killed by U.S. Marines as they ran toward the American Embassy firing their guns.

Twelve days after agreeing to a cease-fire, the country's warring have plunged Monrovia into the fiercest fighting since battles first broke out April 6.

The mortars, machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades on Tuesday forced a top U.S. diplomat, George Jones, to cancel talks at the American Embassy with government, paramilitary and rebel leaders.

A few blocks away, the floor of a military training camp was littered in blood as dozens of victims were carried in or dragged themselves through the door.

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IN BRIEF

LOCAL

Softball players needed

SANFORD - A new team is in need of players to play in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Spring Slowpitch Softball League on Tuesday nights.

Lyman Boosters Golf Classic

LONGWOOD - The Lyman High School Athletic Booster Club is sponsoring a Spring Golf Classic, Monday, May 6th at Rolling Hills Golf Club in Longwood.

Heat less Schayes

MIAMI - Miami Heat center Dan Schayes will sit out Wednesday's playoff game against the Chicago Bulls after an examination revealed fractures on the right side of his face.

Heller has surgery

MIAMI - Miami Dolphins tackle Ron Heller underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder Tuesday at Doctors Hospital.

Marlins "Rapp" Phillies

MIAMI - Pat Rapp pitched eight shutout innings and received strong support from baseball's worst offense Tuesday as Florida beat Philadelphia 7-3 before a crowd of 18,283.

FSU edges FAU

TALLAHASSEE - Catcher Jeremy Salazar helped preserve Florida State's No. 3 ranking by sprinting from third on a Joe Cali wild pitch to score a tenth-inning winning run in a 9-8 win over Florida Atlantic Tuesday.

NFL approves Oilers move

ATLANTA - NFL owners voted 23-0 to allow the Houston Oilers to move to Nashville, Tenn., for the 1996 season.

NEA PLAYOFFS

- 7 p.m. - TBS, Cavaliers at Knicks, (L)
8 p.m. - TNT, Bulls at Heat, (L)
8:30 p.m. - TBS, Jets at Oilers, (L)
10:30 p.m. - TNT, Spurs at Suns, (L)

Overcoming scares
Little Major leaders pull away with late runs

SANFORD - The top two teams in the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League got early scares Tuesday night, but in the end they both maintained a comfortable lead as the season moves into the final two weeks.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes St. John's River Community College, Seminole Community College, etc.

Railroaders-Diamondbacks will challenge the Rinker Materials-Devil Rays at Lakeside Field. Providing the offense were: White Sox (10-1): three hits - Josiah Smith...

(home run, three runs); two hits - Keith Bertrand (double, run), Jason Polanski, one hit - Jeremy Heckle (double, run), Chris Witte and James Boydman (single), Tyler Drake, run - Robert Vannatta, Ronald Bradley.

Lake Howell teams sweep district track

LONGWOOD - After five runner-up finishes the Lake Howell girls won their first ever district title, completing a sweep for the Silver Hawks in the Class 6A-District 4 Track Championships at the Carlton Henley Sports Complex at Lyman High School Friday night.



Despite Tuesday's rainouts, Lisa Field and her Oviedo teammates were able to get in a little practice. Because of the rain both the baseball and softball regionals will be played today, in baseball, Lyman hosts DeLand at 7:30 p.m. and Lake Mary goes to Ocoee to play Forest at 7:30 p.m. In softball, Oviedo hosts Forest at 7 p.m. at the Oviedo Softball Complex and Lake Mary is at DeLona at 4 p.m.

SCC alive in M-FC tournament

SANFORD - With its backs to the wall the Seminole Community College baseball team kept its state tournament hopes alive Monday with a 6-3 victory over Santa Fe Community College in Mid-Florida Conference Tournament action at Raider Field.

between Lake City and Florida Community College at Jacksonville at that team's field. SCC must win today's game and then beat the undefeated team twice to earn a spot in the state tournament.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes St. John's River Community College, Seminole Community College, etc.

Magic survive to claim first ever playoff sweep

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Penny Hardaway wanted the ball. With Shaquille O'Neal in foul trouble, the Orlando Magic were happy to let him have it.

how to do what we did in the third quarter. O'Neal, who missed the first 36 games with an injured thumb, went to the bench with his fourth personal foul and the Magic leading 57-55 with 9:18 left in the third quarter Tuesday night.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes Orlando Magic, Detroit Pistons, etc.

# STATS & STANDINGS

## Southern League Baseball

Orlando Post City, 7 p.m.

## JUCO Baseball

M-FS Tournament 8:00 vs. TBA, 8 p.m.

## Prep Baseball

Class 6A-North Region II, Lake Mary at Ocala-Forest, 7 p.m.  
Class 6A-South Region II, DeLard at Lyman, 7:30 p.m.

## Sanford Youth Baseball

BASE RUTH LEAGUE, at Sanford Memorial Stadium, 8:45 p.m. — Rotary Club-Peoples vs. Nation Construction-White Sox; at Sand Beach Park, 8:45 p.m. — Knights of Columbus-Cardinals vs. Marlins.

## Prep Softball

Class 6A-North Region II, Lake Mary at Ocala, 4 p.m.  
Class 6A-South Region II, Ocala-Forest at Oviedo, 7 p.m.

## Sanford Recreation Softball

Men's League at Ocala Park, 6:30, 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

Team	W	L	Streak
Orlando Post City	10	1	W3
DeLard	9	2	W1
Lyman	8	3	L1
Ocala-Forest	7	4	W2
Lake Mary	6	5	L2
Oviedo	5	6	W1
Sanford Memorial	4	7	L1
San Beach Park	3	8	W1
Knights of Columbus	2	9	L1
Cardinals	1	10	L2
Marlins	0	11	L3

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Ocala-Forest	7	4	W2
Lake Mary	6	5	L2
Oviedo	5	6	W1
Sanford Memorial	4	7	L1
San Beach Park	3	8	W1
Knights of Columbus	2	9	L1
Cardinals	1	10	L2
Marlins	0	11	L3

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Orlando Post City	10	1	W3
DeLard	9	2	W1
Lyman	8	3	L1
Ocala-Forest	7	4	W2
Lake Mary	6	5	L2
Oviedo	5	6	W1
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Category	1988	1989	1990
Games	10	160	2,284
At-bats	31	688	7,788
Runs	4	125	1,378
Home Runs	0	18	2,284
RBI	3	71	688
Double	0	39	574
Triple	0	13	109
Home Runs	0	18	144
Strike	8	89	778
Average	.300	.344	.338



Tim Raines

### BASISBALL

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2	Tampa-Gulf	20-1	100
3	DeLard	20-1	100
4	Lyman	20-1	100
5	Ocala-Forest	20-1	100
6	Lake Mary	20-1	100
7	Oviedo	20-1	100
8	Sanford Memorial	20-1	100
9	San Beach Park	20-1	100
10	Knights of Columbus	20-1	100

### TALLAHASSEE

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Rank	Team	Record	Points
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2	Tampa-Gulf	20-1	100
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5	Ocala-Forest	20-1	100
6	Lake Mary	20-1	100
7	Oviedo	20-1	100
8	Sanford Memorial	20-1	100
9	San Beach Park	20-1	100
10	Knights of Columbus	20-1	100

### CLASS AA

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## Track

Event	Winner	Time
100m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	17.4
200m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	36.2
400m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	1:12.5
800m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	2:28.1
1600m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	5:12.3
3200m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	10:45.6
6400m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	21:38.9
12800m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	43:12.2
25600m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	85:45.5
51200m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	171:18.8
102400m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	342:37.1
204800m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	684:54.4
409600m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	1369:45.7
819200m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	2738:37.0
1638400m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	5476:28.3
3276800m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	10952:19.6
6553600m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	21904:10.9
13107200m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	43808:02.2
27434400m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	87616:03.5
54868800m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	175232:04.8
110137600m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	350464:06.1
220275200m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	700928:07.4
440550400m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	1401856:08.7
881100800m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	2803712:09.9
1762201600m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	5607424:11.2
3524403200m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	11214848:12.5
7048806400m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	22429696:13.8
14097612800m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	44859392:15.1
28195225600m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	89718784:16.4
56390451200m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	179437568:17.7
112780902400m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	358875136:19.0
225561804800m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	717750272:20.3
451123609600m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	1435500544:21.6
902247219200m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	2871001088:22.9
1804494438400m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	5742002176:24.2
3608988876800m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	11484004352:25.5
7217977753600m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	22968008704:26.8
14435955507200m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	45936017408:28.1
28871911014400m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	91872034816:29.4
57743822028800m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	183744069632:30.7
115487644057600m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	367488139264:32.0
230975288115200m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	734976278528:33.3
461950576230400m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	1469952557056:34.6
923901152460800m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	2939905114112:35.9
1847802304921600m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	5879810228224:37.2
3695604609843200m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	11759620456448:38.5
7391209219686400m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	23519240912896:39.8
14782418439372800m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	47038481825792:41.1
29564836878745600m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	94076963651584:42.4
59129673757491200m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	188153927303168:43.7
118259347514982400m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	376307854606336:45.0
236518695029964800m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	752615709212672:46.3
473037390059929600m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	1505231418425344:47.6
946074780119859200m	Timothy Ferguson (Ly.)	3010462836850688:48.9
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