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## NEWS DIGEST

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Jerry Moore displays his Viking village.

#### Winners display projects

Amidst project displays, officials at All Souls Catholic School in Sanford announced winners of the Social Studies Fair yesterday. See Photos Page 5A

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##### TV, weekend guide

The week's television listing, including a sports calendar, plus a compilation of events and activities in and around the Sanford and Lake Mary areas. See Leisure Magazine

#### Sports

##### SCC ends five-game skid

SANFORD — Sophomores Stanley Evans and Chad Epperson combined for six hits Thursday to lead Seminole Community College to a 5-1 victory over Lake City Community College. See Page 1B

### BRIEFS

#### Pancakes and more

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford will be presenting its 28th Annual Pancake Day tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

The traditional celebration is a fundraiser to benefit the club's philanthropic work with underprivileged children.

There will be hourly door prizes, entertainment by a variety of school groups, a fresh produce sale, a silent auction, a bake sale and a merchandise mart.

Tickets for the event are \$2.50 each in advance and \$3 at the door.

#### Chuluota Springs Fling

The annual Chuluota Spring Fling is expected to draw hundreds of visitors to that community tomorrow. The event will be held at the Chuluota Community Center on 7th Street.

Over 55 families and organizations have already signed up to participate in the event. There will be food, arts and crafts, entertainment and door prizes.

The Outlaws restaurant Texas Longhorn Bull will be on hand for those who want to take their picture with him.

Free blood pressure checks will also be available.

The Seminole County Soil Conservation Service will hold an Amdro sale.

The day-long Spring Fling will begin at 9 on Saturday morning.

It is free and open to the public.

### COMING SUNDAY

#### 'Dreamer and Doer' named

Meet the Seminole County elementary school representative for the state Walt Disney World "Dreamer and Doer" award, Sunday in the People section.

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#### Sunny, warm weekend



Sunny with a high in the low 80s. Wind northwest at 10-15 mph.

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## Guard escapes 'bullet'

### Units staffed from Seminole not hurt by Congress' action

The Pentagon spending-cuts announced Thursday call for a severe cutback in National Guard operations, many of them in Florida. But, Sanford's National Guard unit will not be affected.

Sgt. Frank Ring, at the Sanford National Guard Armory said this morning. "We have 149 guardsmen assigned here, and we are considered to be filled to capacity." He was pleased that Sanford was not included in the force reductions.

The Sanford unit is Company B, 2nd Battalion, 124th Infantry, located at the Sanford National Guard Armory, 915 E. First Street.

Lt. Col. Ken Forrester, at the Central Florida

National Guard headquarters in St. Augustine said this morning. "Although many units in the State are involved in the cutbacks, none of the fighting forces' support groups are being trimmed." He added, "Sanford's 124th is one of them, in fact, one of the best in the area, and it will certainly not be affected."

Forrester said, I expect there are a few Guard personnel living in Sanford and Seminole County who will be involved in the cutbacks." He explained that some, especially with long periods of time in the service, "drive all over the state just to finish up their last one or two years with the guard and get their 20 year retirement."

Forrester could not estimate how many might be involved in other Guard units. "Our records show where they are based, not where they live," he said.

At least 3,200 National Guard and Naval Reserve jobs in Florida would be eliminated under plans announced Thursday.

As units are disbanded, Guardsmen will try to get transfers to other units, said Maj. Gen. Ron Harrison, adjutant general of the Florida National Guard, headquartered in St. Augustine.

"If there's another place to put them, that will be our first choice. Handing out the pink slips is a little repulsive to me," he said.

"Some people will not be able to be retained — that's the whole purpose of this," he added. Forrester commented, "There might be a few people who would eventually transfer to the 124th in Sanford, but only if the Sanford unit has a vacancy. There isn't any room for expansion."

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### Look out, fish



Herald Photo by E. Mark Spear

Shayon Washington of Sanford, peddles his way home after a day of fishing along the shores of Lake Monroe. Armed with a stack of cane poles and bait, he successfully landed a few 'keepers' within a few hours.

## Stelling blasts lottery, resigns

From Staff and Wire Reports

TALLAHASSEE — Jim Stelling, who has been active in the politics of education in Seminole County, said the Florida Lottery is suffering from declining sales and loss of integrity and stature because of bad leadership.

Stelling, an Altamonte Springs businessman, made those comments in his letter of resignation from the lottery commission.

He directed his criticism at Gov. Lawton Chiles and Lottery Secretary Marla Mann in the letter to the governor Thursday.

Stelling serves as the state committee member for the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee and has been active in local and state politics for several years. He serves as co-chairman of the county effort to re-elect Pres. George Bush. He lives in Maitland.

The appointee of former Republican Gov. Bob Martinez blamed sagging lottery sales on a \$7.5 million cut, directed by Chiles, in the lottery's advertising and promotion budget.

"At a time when you ... are demanding tax increases for education, why don't you restore the Lottery to its former greatness and in turn generate extra funds for education," Stelling said.

In a written statement, the Democratic governor replied that "the national recession has left lotteries



File Photo

across the country with lower revenues, and Florida still leads the country in ticket sales."

The resignation was accepted by Chiles and is effective April 1. That's only about three months before his term was to end anyway, said Lottery Press Secretary Ed George.

Nancy Warren, chairman of the Seminole County school board, said she has never concerned herself with the Lottery Commission, saying that she's not even sure what it is that the commission does.

"All I care about is what the legislature does with the money and

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## Park's lighting project put on hold

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Replacement of the lighting at the Pinhurst Park has been put on hold for the time being. The State has denied a grant that would have helped pay for it.

Mike Kirby, Sanford park and recreation director, said this morning. "At this time, we haven't decided what to do. We seem to have two choices, either to try to but the new lighting into the budget for this next fiscal year, or hold off and see if the State may be able to give us the grant a year from now."

He said, "Whichever way we decide, we'll just have to continue using those old lights at the ball field and hope they stay in working order."

Pinhurst Park is a 10 acre recreational area, located between 22nd and 24th Streets, to the west of the Salvation Army property. Development of the park to become the main headquarters for the City Recreation Department was included in a \$3.3 million bond issue that was rejected by Sanford voters last Oct. 8.

After the project was defeated, then City Recreation Director Jim Jernigan determined that the lighting at Pinhurst Park was still in poor condition. He applied for a State grant in the

amount of \$50,000, to help pay for replacement of the lights.

The amount was the same as originally estimated in the bond package.

The State money which he hoped to obtain is derived from income from the sale of documentary stamps which go into a Land Acquisition Trust, then into the Recreation Development program, FRDAP.

In response, Don Gertelsen, chief of the Bureau of Local Recreation Services informed Jernigan that Sanford's application was on a priority ranking with the state. He added however, "The

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## Scientists are abuzz

### Local sophomore addresses scientific leaders

By VICKI DeBORMIER  
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LAKE MARY — Todd Kramer, 16, a sophomore at Lake Mary High School didn't have just a run of the mill science project this year.

His experiments with electrically small superconductive antennas caught the attention of DARPA (the Defense Advanced Research Project Agency).

When scientific leaders from across the nation met in Annapolis earlier this month to share the latest ideas about electrically small sub gigahertz antenna systems, Kramer was invited to address the group.

"It was very interesting," said Kramer, who said he was not at all intimidated by the representatives of government and industry who were there to hear what he had to say.

Kramer had been working with

ICI to get supplies for his experiments that he has been conducting over the last three years. It was Sid Saunders at that company who approached DARPA representatives about having the young man present his findings.

"They were there to hear what I had to say and I told them that I had used some very primitive materials to reproduce the results that they had been getting with more sophisticated equipment," he said.

Through the contacts he made at the convention, Kramer said he was able to gain access to some more sophisticated antenna equipment so that he can continue his experiments.

Kramer is an avid amateur radio operator. It is that interest that brought him to his experiments with the antennae.

"I am working to improve sub gigahertz antennas," he said.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Todd Kramer

## Firefighters lack city OK for fundraiser

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Volunteer fire fighters will go ahead with an event to raise money in Lake Mary tomorrow even though they lack the necessary city permits.

The event is planned for the parking lot area of the Shoppes of Lake Mary, at the northeast intersection of Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard. The area is directly across the street from the Lake Mary City Hall.

It is scheduled to be a combination yard sale and bake sale, with free blood pressure checks being given.

The reason for the denial of the request, which was made late this week, was due to a City Ordinance against outdoor sales.

Iris Johnson, president of the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department auxiliary said, "We had been

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Judge rules on donating baby's organs

FORT LAUDERDALE — A father who hoped to save the lives of other children by donating the organs of his daughter, who was born without a brain, said he considers a judge's ruling in the case a partial victory.

Justin Pearson's daughter Theresa Ann is a victim of anencephaly, a little-understood condition in which the brain fails to develop beyond the stem, which controls breathing and heartbeat. Her skull is incomplete and doctors say she will die noon.

But since the bit of brain she has is working, a 1986 state law says the infant cannot be declared brain-dead. That would have allowed her healthy organs to be taken for transplantation.

"I can't authorize someone to take your baby's life, however short, however unsatisfactory, to save another child," Broward County Circuit court Judge Estrella Moriarty said Thursday.

Curfew slapped on beach area

PANAMA CITY BEACH — Police have slapped a dusk-to-dawn curfew on a beach area behind a bar where spring breakers used lawn furniture to build a bonfire.

The curfew, effective through the end of spring break, was ordered by Police Chief Lee Sullivan after about \$3,000 worth of wooden beach chairs and a plastic awning was destroyed in the fire at about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday in this Florida Panhandle resort city.

"What we had was about 3,000 people on the beach. No problems. No fighting. No one getting hurt," Sullivan said. "And then, unfortunately, some trash changed the complexion and the exercise by trying to build a bonfire with beach furniture."

The curfew applies to the beach area behind Club La Vela, where the crowd had been listening to a band on a concert stage.

Attorney: Man may have faked death

STUART — Family members say an experienced Hobe Sound diver and Prait & Whitney executive drowned during a dangerous dive two months ago.

But an attorney for his insurance company says Craig Eugene Swavelly, 57, who was in the midst of a divorce, may have faked his death and made for shore to elude a massive search.

Swavelly's family on Wednesday asked Martin Circuit Court Judge Marc Cianca to declare him legally dead.

Cianca said he would do so on Monday unless Cigna, Swavelly's insurance firm, can present evidence to support its theory the death was faked.

"We don't have one scintilla or minutiae of evidence to support that theory," the judge said.

Swavelly left assets of at least \$800,000. The life insurance policy is worth about \$20,000.

Cause for poisoning found

WEST PALM BEACH — Mechanical and structural defects are to blame for a near tragedy at a hotel where three Massachusetts students suffered carbon monoxide poisoning, a state inspector said.

The three 21-year-olds, who were on spring break, passed out last week after breathing the fumes which apparently seeped into their room from a faulty hot-water boiler on the floor below.

The most serious problem at the Holiday Inn-Airport hotel in West Palm Beach were gas burners that weren't adjusted to burn cleanly, without producing the toxic exhaust, said Lee Doran, chief boiler inspector for the state Fire Marshal.

From Associated Press reports

Grant aids restoration

First, Hopper gets assessed

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The process to restore Hopper Academy to a community education center can begin next month.

Charles Rowe, president of the Community Improvement Association of Sanford, said with the receipt of a \$100,000 Seminole County grant for the project, a \$18,000 assessment for asbestos, lead-based paint, and other potential pitfalls can begin next month. The environmental assessment is required under the grant terms, said Rowe.

The CIAS wants to restore the academy at 1101 E. Pine Avenue to a vocational training center. The old schoolhouse, which served as the center of Sanford black community for decades, is known to be at least 75 years old but is believed by some to have origins dating to the 1870s.

Rowe said about \$8,000 in services and money has been raised for the restoration project. Rowe said it will cost between \$40,000 to \$50,000 to return the two-story structure to usable condition and about \$200,000 to fully restore the structure into an active educational and training center. Rowe said the project has about \$8,000 in cash and \$9,000 in service commitments for the effort.

Sanford commissioner Lon Howell at one time served as project administrator but no longer serves in that capacity, Rowe said. Howell was paid a total of \$13,200 between June 1 and Nov. 15, 1991 for his services, Rowe said. During that time, Howell raised about \$21,000 in cash contributions



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Hopper Academy restoration will begin next month.

and the service commitments, Rowe said.

Howell also handled Hopper Academy promotions and publicity when Sen. Bob Graham ceremonially started the restoration effort last October. Rowe said Howell also participated in negotiations with school officials. The academy is still owned by the school board.

Rowe said he hopes the vocational education effort will begin

with students assisting in the restoration effort.

Although the fund-raising effort began early last year, Rowe said the project itself has been stalled for months until he negotiated a property transfer from the school board to the city to the CIAS. The transfer will occur after the environmental assessment is completed, Rowe said.

Body of student found

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — The discovery of the partially decomposed body of a missing Santa Fe Community College student is the latest tragedy to strike a college town chilled by seven other student murders in two years.

Elizabeth Foster, 21, was identified through dental records after her body was found in a shallow grave in dense woods Thursday south of Gainesville, said Spencer Mann, a spokesman for the Alachua County Sheriff's Office.

Miss Foster's parents, Helen and Richard Foster, had come from New Jersey to mount a search for their daughter after she disappeared 11 days ago.

"You hope for the best, you pray for the best," said Mann. "They have very strong faith, they were keeping a real positive attitude. Obviously, it was a shock to them."

Authorities are being tight-lipped and although an autopsy was set for today, police probably will not release the cause of death, Mann said late Thursday.

Investigators today also were to search the area where Miss Foster's body was found. It was described as thickly wooded and strewn with trash from illegal dumping.

The body was found less than a mile from the Brown Derby restaurant, where her car was discovered March 18. The sociology and photojournalism student from Montville Township, N.J., was last seen three days earlier.

The Fosters, who always vacationed in Florida, were fighting their fears Thursday in the hours before they learned their daughter's fate.

Access to records discussed

By BILL BERGSTROM  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The news media have seen big changes as governments turned to electronic record keeping, and want to be sure computers make access faster and easier, newspaper and television representatives told a government panel.

"We can fall back to an era where information is hidden by using this technology," said Steve

Dolg of The Miami Herald, representing the Florida Society of Newspaper Editors.

Dolg and others addressed a subcommittee on electronic information access that will recommend rules on computerized records to the state Growth Management Data Network Coordinating Council.

The panel heard earlier from state and local government officials. It heard Thursday from public records users such as news reporters, university researchers, and those who compile and sell mailing lists.

No compromise

Congressional redistricting debate moves to federal courtroom

By CURT ANDERSON  
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TALLAHASSEE — Democrats and Republicans in the state Senate agree on one thing: their inability to compromise leaves a federal court poised to draw Florida's congressional redistricting maps.

"What we're telling the court is, we don't know whether we're going to be able to get to agreement or not," said Senate Reapportionment Committee Chairman Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach.

After failing Thursday to pass Democratic-designed plans on two 20-20 votes, Gordon said

Democrats would ask a panel of three federal judges today to consider taking over if compromise remains elusive next week.

"The gun is loaded, but nobody's going to discharge it if we can move the process along," Gordon said.

Republicans sued in January, contending that the Democratic-controlled Legislature is incapable and unwilling to draw a 23-district plan. The three-judge federal panel was scheduled to hear arguments in that case today in Tallahassee.

"We really don't care if the courts do congressional (map)ing," said Sen. Richard Langley, R-

Clermont. "We think we'd probably get a better deal."

Republicans believe Democrats are using their legislative majorities in an attempt to negate the GOP's impressive voter registration gains in Florida over the past decade.

Senate President Gwen Margolis, D-North Miami Beach, initially wanted to keep working all weekend but decided instead to return Monday to try again to reach compromise.

"It seems to me we're playing right into the hands of those who want the courts to take over," said Sen. Arnett Girardeau, D-Jacksonville.

A redistricting map (SB 36E)

drawn by Sen. Karen Thurman, D-Dunnellon, failed on a 20-20 tie Thursday, as Democratic Sen. Larry Plummer voted with the Republicans. Plummer, D-South Miami, said he objected to plans designed by lawmakers who want to run for Congress.

Margolis and Thurman are among the Democrats planning to run for the U.S. House in November. Florida picks up four seats because of population growth since 1980.

"I don't like the system where the president of the Senate can draw a district for the president of the Senate," Plummer said. "The system is allowing us to corrupt the system."

217 Floridians victims of hate crime in 1991

By JACKIE HALLIPAX  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Reports of hate crimes in Florida held steady last year as 217 people were attacked or threatened because of their color, religion, ethnic background or sexual orientation, a report shows.

In 1991, 88 law enforcement agencies in 29 counties reported 265 hate crime incidents, according to a report issued Thursday by Attorney General Bob Butterworth.

In 1990, 80 law enforcement agencies reported 258 hate crime incidents.

"The statistics themselves are a reminder that we dare not be indifferent to bias crimes in this state," said Arthur Teitelbaum, whose Miami office oversees Florida and 12 other Southern states for the Anti-Defamation League.

Last year, one of the victims, a 16-year-old Tallahassee boy, was murdered.

Three of the other victims were raped or molested, 48 were intimidated and 165 were assaulted, according to the 1991 hate crime statistics.

A 1989 state law increases the penalties of crimes that are motivated by hate.

LOTTERY MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery. Cash 3 8-3-8 Play 4 8-3-8-4 Ken Rummel

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THE WEATHER LOCAL FORECAST EXTENDED OUTLOOK NATIONAL TEMPS MOON PHASES TIDES STATISTICS BEACH CONDITIONS BOATING

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Precip, Clouds. Lists temperatures for various cities across the country.

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Man charged with burglary

Jimmie Lee Drumwright, 45, with no local address, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police. He was reportedly seen at 811 Magnolia Ave. attempting to pry open a garage door with a tire iron. A firearm police said he was carrying was located at 801 Palmetto Ave.

Drumwright was charged with armed burglary, grand theft, and resisting arrest without violence.

It was also determined he was wanted on a warrant charging him with failure to appear in court. An additional charge of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon was also placed against him. He was placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility under \$12,000 bond.

### Incidents reported

The following incidents were reported to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department:

• The home of Joseph Salvatore, 409 Lake Markham Road, near Lake Mary, was reported burglarized Tuesday morning. Deputies report entry was made by prying open a door. Items taken include electronic equipment, jewelry and fishing equipment valued at over \$485.

• Specialized Wood Products, 7360 Canal Drive, near Sanford, was reported burglarized Tuesday. Owner Glenn R. Andrews, Sr., reported a VCR, \$300 in cash and a shotgun were taken.

• The home of June Gordan, 309 Idyllwilde Drive, near Sanford, was reported burglarized sometime Monday night. She reported a Sony Television set had been taken.

• A valuable dog was reportedly stolen from the home of Samuel Lee Jones, 2551 E. 20th Street, Midway, Monday night or Tuesday morning. The dog was described as a Rottweiler puppy, black and brown, only 5 weeks old.

### Man arrested for shooting BB-rifle

Brandon Scott Hoglen, 18, 253 S. Third St., Lake Mary, was arrested at his home Wednesday afternoon.

According to arrest reports, Lake Mary police saw Hoglen shooting a BB-rifle near his home, a violation of a city ordinance banning such discharges. When Hoglen was repeatedly asked for the weapon, he refused and went into his home. Hoglen was charged with improper display of a dangerous weapon, resisting arrest, withholding evidence, threatening a public servant and violation of the city ordinance. He was taken to the Seminole County Jail.

### Aggravated assault charged

Jerry Lewis Littles, 26, 1819 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was arrested at his home early Wednesday by Sanford police, charged with aggravated assault.

According to arrest reports, Littles' ex-girlfriend reported he tried to strangle her with a shirt near her home Tuesday.

### Domestic violence charged

A Longwood man and woman were charged with domestic violence after a household brawl Wednesday morning.

John Daniel Kisaam, 37, and Karen Louise Kisaam, 37, both of 805 Highland St., were arrested after Seminole County deputies arrived at their home. Karen Kisaam told deputies she threw a cordless telephone at her husband and slapped him. Daniel Kisaam stated the telephone hit his forehead and he slapped his wife.

### Woman charged with domestic violence

Donna Anne Miro, 26, 433 Sun Lake Circle, Lake Mary, was charged with domestic violence by Seminole County deputies Wednesday.

Miro's boyfriend told deputies she had choked and struck him.

### Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:

• Donald Jeffery Gregory, 28, 675 Old Geneva Road, Geneva, turned himself in to deputies at the Seminole County Jail Wednesday. Gregory was wanted for failing to appear at a hearing to answer to charges of driving with a suspended license and having improper equipment on his vehicle.

• Vinnie Peterkin Newkirk, 31, 149 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was arrested at the state probation office Wednesday. Newkirk was wanted for violating the terms of his probation for a retail theft conviction.

• Royce Moore, 24, 1610 Persimmon Ave., Sanford, was served with four warrants at the Seminole County Jail Wednesday. Moore was wanted for failing to appear at hearings to answer to two charges, sale of a counterfeit controlled substance and having an expired tag, making an improper turn and fleeing law enforcement officers. Moore was also wanted for violating the terms of his probation on two convictions for auto theft and robbery.

• Christopher Andrew Thomas, 27, 352 Geoffrey Place, Lake Mary, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County Jail Wednesday. Thomas was wanted for failing to appear at a hearing to answer to charges he violated the terms of his probation for an invalid driver's license conviction.

• Elizabeth Kittrell, 36, 1504 Douglas St., Sanford, was arrested at Central Florida Regional Hospital Wednesday morning. Kittrell was wanted to answer to a charge of battery on a law enforcement officer.

• Neil Edward Tretteen, 43, 200 S. Maple Ave., Sanford, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County Jail Wednesday where he was being held on a prior arrest. Tretteen was wanted for failing to appear at a hearing to answer to criminal mischief charges.

### Crimes reported

The following crimes have been reported to Seminole County deputies and Sanford police:

• \$28 in change and various fast food discount coupons were taken from several teacher's desks at Geneva Elementary sometime between 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and 6:15 a.m. Wednesday. Deputies report the school office and classrooms in two wings were entered. Food was cooked in the teacher's lounge and sandwiches were made in the lunchroom.

• A boat and trailer valued at \$4,500 were reported taken from behind a home in the 1800 block of Alexander Avenue in Lockhart's subdivision sometime between 10 a.m. Tuesday and 9:40 a.m. Wednesday.

• A car and \$200 in personal items were reported taken at gunpoint by two armed men Wednesday night. A Winter Springs man told police he was in the parking lot of Country Lake Apartments at 10:15 p.m. when he was robbed. The car was later recovered on Jerry Avenue.

• A \$500 video tape recorder was reported stolen from the Bridgewater Apartments clubhouse at about 2 a.m. Thursday.

### Watch on Old Sanford

### Jewelry reported stolen

A total of \$1,230 in jewelry was reported stolen from Kader's Jewelry, 112 S. Park Ave., shortly after midnight Thursday.

Police report a brick had been used to shatter a display window, allowing the business to be entered.

### Warrant arrest made

Joseph Bailey James, 35, 1710 Third St., Sanford, was arrested at his home Wednesday.

James was wanted for failing to appear at a hearing to answer to driving with a suspended license conviction.

# AA, Zayres Plaza lease approved

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

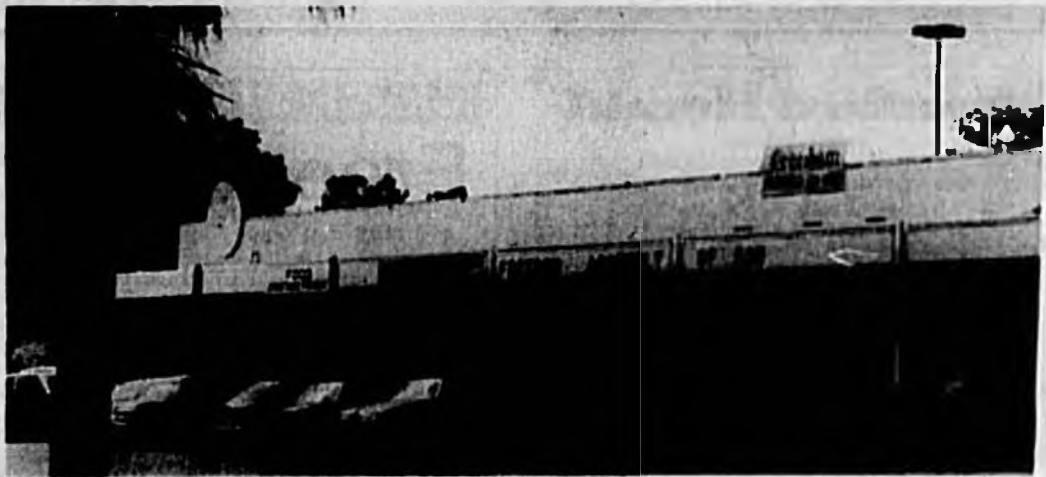
SANFORD — Local Alcoholics Anonymous meetings will soon be held at Zayres Plaza after an arsonist destroyed their meeting place of more than 20 years in the early morning hours of Feb. 26.

The Seminole County Expressway Authority approved a \$3,000 per year lease with the alcoholics' self-help group this week to begin meeting at the authority's plaza, located west of the U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard intersection.

Gerald Brinton, authority director, said Thursday the lease has not been signed as yet. The local AA will have to incorporate as a not-for-profit corporation to qualify for the required liability insurance, Brinton said. When the group incorporates and obtains the insurance, then the lease can be signed and meetings begin at the plaza.

Brinton said a representative of the group declined to speak with the press.

Local AA members have been meeting at the House of Goodwill and Holy Cross Episcopal Church since their meeting hall at 1201 W. First St. was destroyed at about 2 a.m. Feb. 26. A burst pipe extinguished the fire before Sanford firefighters



Herald Photo by Tommy Vasoni

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings will soon be held in the end store at Zayres Plaza.

arrived on the scene. Sanford fire investigator Terri Murray said arson is suspected as the cause of the fire, but the case is still under investigation.

In other action, SCEA approved allowing the Seminole Community Volunteer Program Inc. to move their free food distribution program into the adjacent larger store space that had been occupied by Import Car Parts Inc. Brinton said the store was closed about a month ago when the store owner took another job.

Jean Metta, volunteer coordinator of the food program, said the additional space was needed because the program is required to stockpile undistributed food until those items are distributed again.

Metta said the three-month-old program now serves 1,335 families, representing 3,418 people. Metta said the move will occur by mid-April, in time for the April 28 and 30 registration and distribution days.

## County issues refund over day care question

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County has dropped its requirement that a south Sanford couple get special permission to have an in-home day care service. The couple will be issued a refund of their \$250 application fee.

The decision came this week after county current planning officials learned of a five-year-old law stating counties can't prohibit such businesses and cannot impose fees greater than \$50 to register them. The couple, Kenneth and Pauline Snyder, said the fire code and other requirements the county sought to impose at their 5415 Lake Ave. home might have cost them \$1,000 or more.

"I'm not in it to make a killing," said Pauline Snyder. "I just like to have the service for my neighbors and friends who are working. And it keeps me busy."

County zoning coordinator Ginny Markley said Wednesday she has requested a refund of the \$250 fee paid by the Snyders. Markley said they should receive the check in about 30 days.

The Snyder's bureaucratic odyssey began earlier this year when a state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services licensing official suggested they get a local occupational license for their business, which produces about \$5,000 annually for them. In response to the suggestion, they approached the Seminole County Tax Collector's Office, they were told they would need county zoning approval for the business.

When they spoke to a county current planning official, the Snyders were told they needed a special exception to have the day care business in their home.

At a March 4 meeting of county development reviewers, officials told the Snyders they might need fencing between neighbors and the home's outdoor play area and parking area. They were also told they would have to install a sprinkler system in their mobile home to comply with county codes.

The Snyders told the officials of a state law that prohibits counties from restricting the establishment of in-home day care for 10 children or less, but the appeal was not acknowledged by the reviewers.

But when asked about the law after the meeting, Markley said she would seek a legal opinion of whether the law applied to the county.

In a March 19 memo, assistant county attorney Lonnie Groot wrote "It appears that the state

### Warning issued cab companies

LONGWOOD — Seminole County sheriff's investigators have issued a warning to local cab companies to be on the lookout for a suspect believed to be responsible for four cab driver robberies and cab thefts during the last two weeks.

"He is armed and extremely dangerous," said sheriff's spokesman George Prochel. "We are working with all the companies and urging them to take extra precautions."

The latest robbery occurred shortly after 5 a.m. Thursday morning.

has preempted local government requirements relating to family day care homes unless a local government determines to license such facilities. The board of county commissioners has determined not to initiate such a local licensing program."

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### EDITORIALS

## George Touhy: a rich legacy for inspiration

It is the rare individual whose advice and counsel is sought by his fellow man as much as George Touhy's was. If ever there was anyone willing to speak up for someone — whether adult or child — it was Mr. Touhy. He liked to help people and he spent a lifetime doing just that.

On Tuesday, Mr. Touhy died; he was 91 years old.

His was a long, full, distinguished and rewarding life. He was the embodiment of The Good Citizen: he worked hard, he was successful, he was respected, he was liked, and what he gave back to the community reflected the full measure of that success. In a word, he was a leader.

In 1944, Mr. Touhy, a graduate of the University of Colorado, moved to Sanford after having served as a captain in the U.S. Army in World War II. He retired in 1970 as executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan of Seminole County.

Mr. Touhy was more than a banker; he was a banker with a heart, the old-fashioned kind of small-town businessman whose experience and judgement honed an instinct for sizing people up and winning their allegiance, whether for repaying a loan or for a charitable service.

The list of his own community service and leadership is long. Over the years, he has served as organizing president, director and president emeritus of the United Way of Seminole County; the first president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce; president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce; co-chairman of the Seminole County Community Hospital fund campaign; director and past President of the Florida Childrens' Home Society; and president and international delegate of the Rotary Club of Sanford, where he was known as Mr. Rotary.

Mr. Touhy was active in the church, too, having been affiliated with the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford and the Markham Woods Presbyterian Church in Lake Mary. He served as deacon and elder, interim general presbyter of the St. Johns Presbytery, and was commissioner to two general assemblies.

The awards and other distinctions bestowed upon him include the most prestigious the community has to offer: the Sanford chamber's Topper Award, Dr. Luis Perez Humanitarian Award; the Kiwanis Club of Sanford's Randall Chase Senior Citizen Award, and the Children's Home society's Advocate Award.

Mr. Touhy was buried today. But, his voice has not been stilled. His life was a celebration of life. That is his legacy; that is what will inspire those left behind to carry on; and that's why he will be long remembered.

### Berry's World



"The Old Man and the Sea"

### CHUCK STONE

## Freedom of speech gets in their eyes

Our First Amendment — yours as much as mine — does not, in William Lloyd Garrison's words, "equivocate, (nor) retreat a single inch." For 200 years, it has been heard.

If the overzealous advocates of truth in advertising have their way, the First Amendment will momentarily fall victim to the sanctimonious, breast-beating opponents of Joe Camel.

I say, momentarily, because the First Amendment never suffers permanent morbidity. It may get mugged and assaulted by know-nothings and high-button-shoes prudes. But it endures with quiet elegance, sometimes emerging a little scarred, but never remaining permanently disabled.

Somehow, that historical grandeur has not found a comfortable resting place in the ideals of the Surgeon General and the American Medical Association. Both are demanding that the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company cease using the cartoon character in its advertising and promotions for its Camel cigarettes.

"In years past, R.J. Reynolds would have us walk a mile for a Camel," declared Surgeon General Antonio Novello. In deadly pursuit of the metaphor, Novello said, "Today it's a time that we invite Old Joe Camel to take a hike."

Novello and the AMA want to inter poor Old Joe because his grotesquely caricatured features

appeal strongly to children. Studies released by the AMA found that children as young as 6 years old placed Joe Camel on the same threshold of high recognition as Mickey Mouse.

When those shocking revelations hit the fan, the Surgeon General, the AMA and a phalanx of health groups called upon the Federal Trade Commission to ban Joe Camel ads.

Their cause is unquestionably just, but their methods are egregiously misplaced. And this comes from one who has never smoked and abhors the habit.

The Surgeon General-AMA junta's demand that R.J. Reynolds stop flooding our streets with Joe Camel's ugly features is endangering our freedom of choice. It is comparable to forcibly buckling chastity belts around the waists of

teen-agers to prevent premarital sex. Nobody today disputes the overwhelming evidence that smoking is dangerous for one's health. But when did the National Association of Thought Police decide that we need to be protected from the First Amendment?

The framers of the Bill of Rights were specific: "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press ..." Unless the Surgeon General and the AMA believe those 14 words do not mean what they say, then the right of R.J. Reynolds to disseminate Joe Camel's ugly mug all over America cannot be circumscribed.

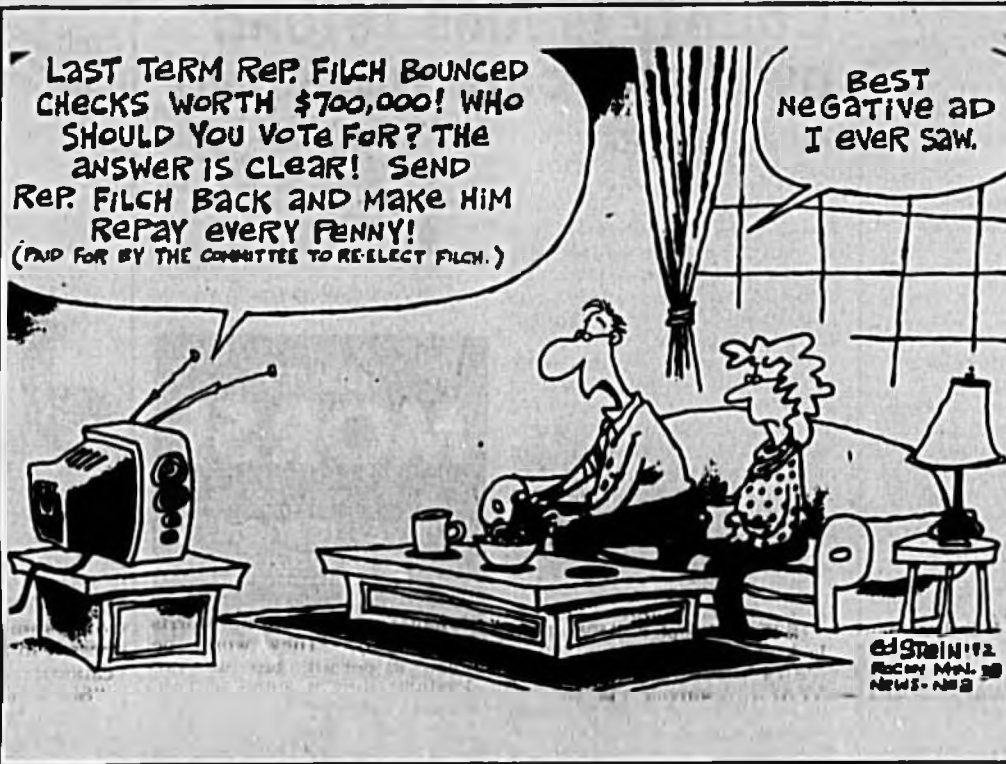
If a survey tomorrow were to reveal that the incidence of teen-age sex had escalated in direct proportion to five movies, should those films be banned? Or should records by Madonna and Prince be banned if the purchase of their records showed a positive correlation with the incidence of teen-age pregnancy?

Freedom of speech and freedom of the press are not supermarket commodities that you can pick and choose at random. Those two bedrocks of freedom exist independent of your exercise of them. But your exercise of them keeps those two freedoms fresh.

That's why even Joe Camel should remain in business. As parents, our task is to educate our children about the health problems caused by smoking.



Their cause is just, but their methods are misplaced.



### JOSEPH SPEAR

## Anti-incumbent movement flies

I discourse today on the subjects of justice and fortune and beg you to bear with me until I can pull it together.

I have a theory about justice, as evinced in the world of politics anyway: Most of the time, it doesn't happen. In a lifetime, we might get to see justice served on perhaps two or three occasions. Bad guys do get punished, but the retribution is seldom sufficient or satisfying, rarely pure or sweet enough.

Which brings me to fortune, as in luck. That's what I surely have, as I am in Washington at this point in history when members of the U.S. Congress are about to get theirs.

I speak of the anti-incumbent sentiment that is spilling across the political landscape in diverse corners of the nation. It is not a flood yet, not even a freshet, but the tide is clearly on the rise. In Maryland, seven-term conservative Democrat Beverly Byron was dumped by a young moderate. In Illinois, Democratic Sen. Alan Dixon and several House incumbents lost their primary battles.

It is years overdue. The Congress may have been representative of the nation when it was young, but it is no longer. It is an insular, privileged community that is governed by technocrats who enforce arcane rules designed to preserve the system. In 1989, they decided that not even creature comforts and guaranteed employment were enough, so they conspired to make themselves wealthy as well.

With the \$35,000 pay raise, they elevated themselves to the top 1 percent income bracket. Overnight, our precious democracy became a plutocracy, a government of rich people with rich people's agendas.

What is there in our constitutional system as originally designed that makes the governors any better than the governed? Why should Congress be permitted to write major laws to regulate our lives and then exempt themselves from three very same laws, as they have done a dozen times in the past 60 years?

Why should members of Congress have huge expense accounts? Cut-rate meals and haircuts and stationery? Free travel, medical attention, parking, postage, broadcasting facilities, gyms, swimming pools, saunas, plants, picture frames? Or "bakas" that permit free check kiting?

That last one makes their suffering all the sweeter. Our esteemed lawmakers have botched the budget and forced us into unappeal-

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Despite the rabid tantrums of House minority whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., the notoriety is being shared by Democrats and Republicans alike. Because several of George Bush's Cabinet members are former lawmakers who wrote bad checks, and the scandal has engulfed both the legislative and executive branches. It is altogether fitting and proper that it should be thus. Scoundrels are scoundrels, regardless of stripe or station, and it is way past time for a housecleaning.

I longed for an incumbent-dumping movement in 1990. I mumbled incantations, knocked on wood, threw coins in shopping mall fountains. Nothing worked. A full 98 percent of congressional incumbents were returned to office.

Now my friend Jack Gargan, the Tampa retiree who used his life savings to start a group called Throw The Hypocritical Rascals Out, assures me that incumbents are on the run. And beginning this summer, Jack says, he is going to "come out with all guns blazing."

I hope you're right, Jack. If not this year, then '96, or '00. God willing, I'll be there. I was fortunate enough to see sweet justice served on Aug. 9, 1974, when Richard Nixon departed in disgrace. Hopefully, I'll be on hand when Congress is dumped and reformed.

More than that, a body just can't ask for.



The tide is clearly on the rise.

### JACK ANDERSON

## His pre-war support of Iraq haunts Bush

WASHINGTON — George Bush's most recent sabre-rattling at Iraq has a hollow sound at home. It comes at a time when the Bush administration is engaged in an invidious cover-up, trying to mask the role the United States played in supplying Saddam Hussein with the very weapons the United Nations now wants him to destroy.

Congressional investigators are following a paper trail leading up to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in August 1990. Along that trail, Bush administration officials overrode strenuous objections from the Defense Department and others and kept feeding Saddam what he needed to wage war — vital intelligence information, billions of dollars in loan credits and sensitive U.S. technology that could be used in weapons.

Bush has publicly said he is not ashamed of his pre-war support of Iraq — "proud" is the word he used — his actions today indicate otherwise.

In a report to Congress last fall, Bush flat out denied that any U.S. firms had contributed to Saddam's arsenal. Yet Commerce Department records show U.S. sales of \$1.5 billion worth of technology to Iraq between 1985 and 1990. A cursory check of those exports shows that in dozens of cases, though the items were allegedly sold for civilian uses, they went to Iraqi front companies and installations that were making nuclear, biological and chemical weapons.

The Commerce Department knew exactly where the technology was going and approved the shipments, under the direction of the National Security Council, despite heated opposition from the Defense Department.

House Banking Committee Chairman Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, and his investigators have found at least 19 U.S. firms that contributed directly to Iraq's Condor missile program. Our own investigation by our associate Dean Boyd has turned up dozens of similar cases. Yet Bush's report says it didn't happen. "The report to Congress is clearly inaccurate," Gonzalez says.

The Commerce Department has been playing the good soldier in this cover-up. The department's own inspector general found that unnamed officials had altered department records in 68 cases before giving those records to Congress. In several cases, the records were changed to hide the fact that U.S. goods were sold to Iraq for military, not civilian uses.

The Justice Department is investigating that creative bookkeeping but has issued no indictments. Gonzalez believes the National Security Council may have been behind the scheme to doctor the paperwork.

The NSC has stonewalled requests from Congress for information. One NSC memo circulated among high-ranking administration officials from several Cabinet departments reveals that the White House set up a special mechanism for handling questions from Congress on the Iraqi supply pipeline. "Alternatives to providing documents should be explored," the NSC memo said, suggesting instead that the administration offer to brief Congress verbally. If that doesn't satisfy Congress, the memo says that Congress should not be allowed to keep any document. "...notes may be taken..."

The United Nations has compiled a list of U.S. companies that supplied Iraq's weapons program before the war and has offered that list to the Bush administration, but there are no takers. The State Department hasn't asked for it.



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### 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 on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.



## All Souls Social Studies Fair



Michael Hutchins displays his Pueblo Indian home.



Adam Frank and the Castillo de San Marco.



Brad Ward holds a model of an aqueduct.



Amie Eisele displays her ocean trench model.

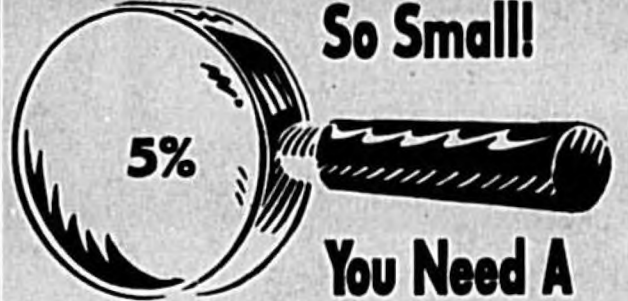
Students at All Souls Catholic School in Sanford recently competed in a social studies fair at the school. The top winner in third through eighth grade were presented with certificates noting their achievements. Fourth grader Adam Frank's model of Castillo de San Marco was the winner in his grade. Eighth grader Danielle Berna's model of the Thursby House in Blue Springs earned her top honors. Michael Hutchins' Pueblo Indian home was tops in the fifth grade. Brad Ward's aqueduct made a big splash in the sixth grade. Amie Eisele's ocean trench was the top winner in the seventh grade. And third grader Jerry Moore's Viking Village grabbed top honors for him.

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Danielle Berna built a model of the Thursby House.

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## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Clinton beginning to consolidate support

NEW YORK — Party leaders and power brokers are beginning to close ranks behind Democratic presidential front-runner Bill Clinton to help him squelch the stubborn Jerry Brown challenge some believe could scar the likely nominee.

The rally-around-Clinton effort took hold Thursday as former rival Tom Harkin and two major labor unions endorsed Clinton, who also got some indirect help in the tough New York primary campaign as two prominent New York political leaders

lashed out against Brown's flat tax plan. While Clinton gathered more establishment support, he began to show the wear of the persistent questions about his character.

An AIDS activist interrupted a Manhattan fund-raiser, questioned his commitment to curing AIDS, and said Clinton was "dying of ambition" to be president.

### Brown courts the rank and file

GREEN HAY, Wis. — Democrat Jerry Brown, characterizing the presidential race as him against "Bush and Clinton together," scoffed at Bill Clinton's endorsements from union leaders and courted the rank and file in Wisconsin.

"Connecticut is only the start," Brown said Thursday as he left New York and met with thousands of factory workers in Wisconsin, which holds its primary with New York and Kansas on April 7.

Brown's campaign schedule included appearances through the weekend in several industrialized Wisconsin communities.

He was greeting workers this morning at the James River paper plant.

### Perks joining endangered species

WASHINGTON — As word spread that the Senate stationery store was discontinuing its discounted stock of gift items, lines of staff members formed at the checkout to take advantage of this endangered perk.

"Fire sale isn't the word for it," said one, his arms loaded with purchases. "It's a feeding frenzy."

No longer will Senate aides and members of the news media be able to buy at cost ashtrays with the Senate seal as Christmas gifts, or coffee mugs with pictures of the Capitol.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., was clamping similar restrictions on his chamber's stationery store.

From Associated Press reports

## Study: TV may make kids obese

By MALCOLM RITTER  
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — Watching TV may promote obesity in children by making them burn fewer calories than they do even while lying in bed, a new study suggests.

Obese girls showed an average reduction in metabolism of 16.5 percent when watching television compared to simply lying in bed, and girls of normal weight had a 12.5 percent reduction, the study found.

The average drop of 14.5 percent is "quite a substantive difference," said researcher Robert Klesges.

The reason for the slowed metabolism is not known, but perhaps watching television produces "a kind of deep relaxation experience" that causes it, said Klesges.

He noted that the study used a non-violent TV show, "The Wonder Years," and said the results might have been different with more action-oriented programs.

"You can't generalize everything that's on television based on one episode of 'The Wonder Years,'" he said.

Previous studies have linked TV to obesity. The reasons probably include lack of physical activity and the influence of food commercials as well as the apparent impact on metabolism, he said.

Klesges, an associate professor of psychology at Memphis State University in Tennessee, and colleague Mary Lee Shelton reported the work Thursday at a meeting of the Society of Behavioral Medicine.

The study included 31 girls who had not reached puberty. Their average age was about 10, and about half were obese. Klesges said he suspects the effect applies to boys too, and that he wants to look for it in adults.

## Movie studios now shuffling over summer

By JOHN HORN  
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES — The summer film season doesn't start for two months, but movie studios are engaged in a dramatic chess game to outsmart their Hollywood competitors.

The premieres of at least six films — including "Lethal Weapon 3," starring Mel Gibson and Danny Glover; "Far and Away," starring Tom Cruise; and "Patriot Games" with Harrison Ford — have been switched.

Other release dates are bluffs. Only a handful of movies will debut as now promised. Some planned summer releases won't come out until the fall or winter.

The holiday film season officially opens Memorial Day and lasts through Labor Day. About 40 percent of the \$5 billion in domestic movie tickets sold each year are bought during these summer months.

Since there's a wealth of action-adventure titles geared to adults, the Walt Disney Co. has thrown two light comedies into the mix, including the teen-themed "Encino Man," starring MTV host Pauly Shore.

Disney considered opening "Encino Man" on June 5 or June 12, but finally settled on May 22, where it will face the more adult-oriented "Alien 3," starring Sigourney Weaver in another space battle, and "Far and Away," an epic about Irish immigrants.

"It's going against the tide a little bit," said Dick Cook, Disney's distribution chief. "Our movie is different."

The studio also pushed up the Whoopi Goldberg comedy "Sister Act" from June 12 to May 29.

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# Sports

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## Raiders get off slide

### Franklin pitches SCC to M-FC win

**By DEAN SMITH**  
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Seminole Community College's baseball team showed Thursday afternoon how good it can be when it gets some offense.

With sophomores Stanley Evans and Chad Epperson combining for six hits, the Raiders knocked off visiting Lake City Community College 5-1 in a Mid-Florida Conference contest at Raider Field.

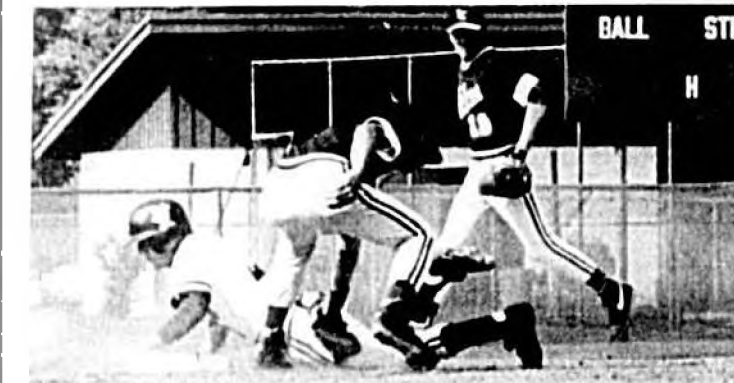
We got out usual good pitching today and finally hit the ball a little bit," said SCC head coach Jack Panchas.

The freshman pitching trio of Robert Franklin, Homer Anderson and Ovidio's David Blanton combined to scatter 11 hits as SCC broke a five-game losing streak and kept its hopes of a state tournament berth alive.

Franklin, a hard-throwing right-hander from Scranton, Pa., only allowed one runner past first base while striking out three over the first five innings. After the Timberwolves got to him for a run on four hits in the sixth inning, Franklin was lifted after allowing two more baserunners in the seventh.

Anderson worked the eighth inning and Blanton a perfect ninth inning to finish the victory. Franklin **See SCC, Page 2B**

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### Designated 'driver'

While he wasn't in the starting lineup per se, Chris Hufford still saw plenty of action as Seminole Community College's designated courtesy runner for catcher Chad Epperson in the first inning after Epperson had hit an RBI single. Hufford went in and promptly stole second on this play. Later following Epperson's third single of the game in the fifth inning, Hufford came on and scored SCC's final run of the game. Hufford, Epperson and the Raiders host the South Florida Community College Panthers of Avon Park this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Herald Photos by E. Mark Spear

### IN BRIEF

#### LOCALLY

**Hufford rallies OCS Rams**  
ORLANDO — Liz Hufford hit a bases-loaded triple in the top of the eighth inning to break a 0-0 tie and lead the Orangewood Christian School Rams to a 10-6 blowout softball win Thursday over First Academy.  
Hufford, who also contributed several key defensive plays, went 3 for 4 at the plate with three RBI. Melissa Hogan went 2 for 3 with two RBI and a double despite soft pinging a sprained ankle.  
Orangewood Christian, 10-1, plays this afternoon at Melbourne Central Catholic.

#### AROUND THE STATE

**Indiana ousts Florida State**  
MELBOURNE, Fla. — Blood on the court, nothing but net on his shots. Eric Anderson did everything he could to keep his college career and Indiana's season from ending.  
He took four shots in his climb, played with a patch that turned red, but still he kept coming — hitting from every angle, huddling to the basket, scoring a season-high 24 points and carrying Indiana past Florida State, 95-74 and into the NC AA West Regional final.  
Florida State coach Pat Kennedy, though disappointed in failing to get to the final eight in his fourth straight NC AA tournament, said reports were "totally false" that he was leaving the Seminoles to take the vacant coaching job at Nevada Las Vegas. He said UNLV had contacted Florida State about him, but added, "right now I'm not interested at all."

**Vanderbilt upsets Miami**  
CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Shelby Jarrod scored a career high 26 points and Donna Harris added 16 Thursday night to pace No. 11 Vanderbilt to a 71-61 defeat of No. 6 Miami in the semifinals of the NC AA East Regional.  
Vanderbilt (22-9) stopped the nation's longest winning streak. Miami had won 10 straight after losing its season opener to Florida State.  
Vicki Plowden paired Miami (19-21) with 28 points and Frances Savage added 16.

#### WHAT'S HAPPENING

- Today**  
**Baseball**  
Bishop Moore at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.  
Lake Howell at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.
- Junior Varsity Baseball**  
Lake Mary at Oviedo, 7 p.m.
- Junior College Baseball**  
South Florida CC at Seminole CC, 8 p.m.
- Softball**  
Lake Mary and Lake Brantley at Miami, 6:30 p.m. Fort Lauderdale.
- Track and Field**  
Florida Relays, University of Florida, 4:30 p.m.
- Saturday**  
**Baseball**  
Lake Mary at Oak Ridge, 1 p.m.  
University at Oviedo, 7 p.m.
- Junior Varsity Baseball**  
University at Oviedo, 11 a.m.  
Kissimmee/Osceola at Lake Howell, 1 p.m.
- Freshman Baseball**  
Lake Brantley at Daytona Seaside, 11 a.m. Ft.
- Junior College Baseball**  
Seminole CC at Florida CC Jacksonville, 2 p.m.
- Softball**  
Lake Mary and Lake Brantley at Starn, June 30 Fort Lauderdale.
- Track and Field**  
Florida Relays, University of Florida, 8 a.m.

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## 'Hounds starting to come on

**By DEAN SMITH**  
Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD — Look out, Seminole County. Here comes Lyman.  
The Greyhounds knocked off their straight respected opponent as they punished Spruce Creek 10-4 in a Class 1A District 9 baseball game at Lyman Field Thursday night.

Kevin Stuckey and Jason Good post combined on a nine-inning as Lyman climbed back over the 500 mark. At 10-9, Stuckey allowed three runs, only one earned, on four hits and struck out five in gaining his fourth victory in five decisions. Good posted three in five decisions.

In Stuckey's last start, he and the Greyhounds handed Seminole its first loss of the season on March 20.

The Hawks fell to 11-3 with the loss, pitcher Travis Fisher losing for the second time in five decisions.  
Stuckey was also the offensive star for the Greyhounds, driving in three runs with a triple, the team's first of the year, and a single while scoring three runs.

Junior designated hitter Chad Belmont also hit in three runs with a bases-loaded double off the center field wall in the second inning.  
The second inning proved to be the big one for Lyman as the Greyhounds sent 12 men to the



Kevin Stuckey, who pitched and played center field for Lyman Thursday night, drove in three runs with a triple and a single while scoring two runs to lead the Greyhounds to a 10-4 victory over the Spruce Creek Hawks.

LYMAN vs SPRUCE CREEK

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 Good (2-1) 3B  
 Good (2-1) 4B  
 Belmont (1-1) 5B  
 Lyman (1-1) 6B  
 Belmont (1-1) 7B  
 Belmont (1-1) 8B

## Slavik lifts Lions, Werner in eighth

**By TONY DeSORMIER**  
Herald Sports Editor

OVIEDO — In a game neither starter pitched deserved to be in either one did.  
Oviedo High School sophomore Tim Slavik singled off Lake Mary relief pitcher Marcus Hullock to drive home Mark Bellhorn with the game-winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning, lifting the Lions to a 1-2 victory in a non-conference game played Thursday night.

Slavik's hit made a winner of Oviedo starter Mike Werner, 1-1, who struck out 11 in his complete game thru the fifth. Lake Mary starter Dave Hudok, who struck out six and gave up seven hits before giving way to Hullock after walking the leadoff batter in the eighth did not figure in the decision.  
Hullock had led the way for the Lions, who had taken the game into the eighth. He had pitched to raise to an easy win.  
Lake Mary reliever Allen Smith pitched the final 1 1/2 innings.

plate, rallying for eight runs on four hits.  
With one out and trailing 1-0, Will Ramirez hit a pop up to short right that fell in for a hit when the second baseman and right fielder couldn't decide who was supposed to catch the ball. Doug Porter then lined a

## Expos, Jays victorious in Little Majors

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — A quartet of pitchers combined on a one-hitter as the King L.S.A. Expos crushed the Sunland Pirates 11-6 in Sanford Recreation Department Little Major League baseball action at Ft. Meade's Roy Holter Field Thursday evening.

In other action, Bryan Seelbinder and Max Howard had big nights with the bat as the F.D. & L. Blue Jays downed the Ace Hardware Orioles 10-1.

The games completed the first round of games for the Little Majors. All 10 teams will be in action again Saturday with games kicking off at 9 a.m.

Starlin Mike Evans and lefthanders Chad Lytle, Rodman Gaines and Jason Thomas combined to strike out 12 in tossing the one-hitter as the defending National League champion Expos posted the opening game victory.

The Expos didn't have any big-run innings, a three-run fifth inning being the most, but they did score at least one run in each of the six innings to win easily.

Lytle also was the offense force, as he was 4 for 5 with two runs scored and two RBI to lead the 11 hit attack.

Also hitting well, Alex Leont triple, single and two runs scored. Thomas threw one run, scored 3 RBI. Mike Robinson double, RBI. Danny Harrison and Mike Harding, four single and two runs scored each. Rodman Gaines and Terry Stevens one single and one run scored each and Rodman Gaines and Evans one single and one RBI each.

Lawrence Radolph drove in a run with the home hit for the Pirates. Also contributing were Ernest Anderson and Bruce **See Little Majors, Page 2B**

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# People

## CALENDAR

### Alcoholics Anonymous gathers

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, Born to Win, and Sanford women groups have announced temporary locations for meetings formerly held at 1201 W. First St. Meetings will be held at the House of Good Will, North Street and Oak Avenue at 10 a.m. Sundays and 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. At 5:30 p.m. Saturdays, meetings will be held at 2808 S. French Ave. The parish hall of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will host meetings at 2 p.m. Saturday for Sanford women, noon Monday through Saturday and 8 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

Call Elise Dean at 323-0383 for more information.

### Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Friday at 11 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

### Alateen/Alatot to meet

There is an Alateen/Alatot meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on 17-92. Ages 4-17 welcome. For further information, call Diane S. at 332-9135.

### Old cars put in limelight

The Celery City Cruisers, an antique and classic automobile club in Seminole County, sponsors a display of old cars each Saturday from 7-10 p.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot behind Wendy's on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Non-members are welcome to bring their old cars or browse. For more information, call Dave Scott at 323-8844.

### Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, and on Fridays, at 8 p.m., at Grove Counseling Center, Third Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 869-6364.

### Alanon members to congregate

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive, Sanford.

### Cancer support group meets

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

### Poets to talk verse

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

### Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

# Can crack addict be helped?

**DEAR MARY:** The man I'm in love with is hooked on crack. He's gotten clean several times but he always goes back to it. Somebody told me that it's impossible to beat crack once you're addicted. Is that true? Is there anything I can do to help him get straight and stay straight?

### GIRLFRIEND WHO CARES

**DEAR GIRLFRIEND:** The answer to your first question is that the statement is absolutely untrue. A recent New York Times survey indicates that crack is not as difficult to quit as several other drugs, including heroin, cigarettes, and alcohol. However, getting off and staying off are two different things, because



**DRUG COUNSELOR**

**MARY BALK**

former users who continue to hang around the same people and places they associated with when they were using, are highly likely to become addicted again.

As for what you can do to help him. First, be very clear in your own mind that this is his problem. He is the one who will decide when and if he uses or stops. However you can refuse to enable him. Make it clear to him that you are not interested in a relationship with an addict. If he chooses to use he must accept the fact that you will not be with

him. If he chooses to go straight, the two of you can begin to build a life free from drug-related activities and associations. If he is interested, the national Cocaine hotline, 1-800-COC-AINE, can offer him suggestions and support for gaining and maintaining his recovery.

Mary Balk is a certified counselor with the Drug Prevention Office of the Seminole County School District. Write to her in care of the Herald at 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771.

## Doo Dah Day



The First United Methodist Church of Sanford hosted its annual Doo Dah Day recently. Good food, fellowship and yard sale items were all available. Left: Mary Lou, Rema and Matt McDonald



consult with church representative Jim Estep as they look over articles for sale. Right: Lester Rethwell and Fred Rader clean up after Doo Dah Day.

Herald Photos by Herman Schroeder

# Suffering others' slights is heavy burden for slim lady

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 5 foot 2 and weigh 90 pounds. I try very hard to gain weight, but my doctors tell me that I have an overactive metabolism and that it will "work itself out" someday. I accept that and try to do whatever I can to stay healthy and gain weight.

The only thing that bothers me is the people who refer to me as "skinny." They say things like, "Every time I see you, you look skinnier and skinnier," or they'll grab my arms and measure them with their fingers and say, "Your arms are so skinny, you must eat like a bird." I could never imagine someone saying to a person who was overweight, "Every time I see you, you look fatter and fatter!"

Abby, the reason I am writing is to make people aware that it hurts a thin person when you call her "skinny" as much as it does when you call an overweight person "fat." It is

just as hard for a thin person to gain weight as it is for an overweight person to lose weight. I wish people could start using words like "thin, slim, slender or petite" instead of "skinny, bony or lanky."

I wish they would stop treating me as if I am so fragile I'll fall apart if they touch me. And if they don't have anything nice to say, refrain from saying anything at all!

### SICK OF BEING CALLED SKINNY

**DEAR SICK:** Although some people are probably reacting more out of envy than intentional cruelty, your message deserves to be heard. Now hear this: Any comment of a personal nature concerning the weight of another is rude and uncalled for.

**DEAR ABBY:** My fiance and I are very compatible except in our eating habits. I love just about everything, including fruits, vegetables and different



**ADVICE**

**ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**

ethnic foods (Chinese, Mexican, etc.) The problem is that he is very much a meat-and-potatoes man and refuses to touch any vegetables, fruits or anything he has never had before.

I am very scared that after we're married, our food differences will end up causing huge problems. (Especially when we've had every meat-and-potatoes recipe and I am ready for a change.) Have you any suggestions?

### MEATED OUT IN MINNESOTA

**DEAR MEATED OUT:** You and your fiance should discuss this problem with a registered dietitian (and/or the doctor who will become your family physician) because it is very important. The old meat-and-potatoes diet on which many Americans were raised is not only no longer considered healthy, it is also responsible for many health problems among our population.

# Seminole, Volusia seniors to make debut at cotillion

The Daytona Beach Section of the National Council of Negro Women, Inc. presents its annual Debutante Cotillion. The theme for the occasion is "Ebony Ladies Striving for Power through Education, Excellence and Elegance." The 12th grade seniors from Seminole and Volusia counties will be presented to society at 7 p.m. on April 4 at the Ocean Center in Daytona Beach. The tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students. To purchase tickets call 860-4442.

Debutants from Seminole County are Tiffany Miller, Deneetra Petty, Olivia Hopkins and Tina Brown.

Debutantes being presented from Volusia County are: Terri Yearby, Francina Barnes, Trisa Denson, Desiree Hill, April Smith, Fiona James, Stephanie Pasley, Crystal Cuby, Amanda

McKinzie, Montque Broxton, Jewelene Burkett, Constance Lawster, Claudine Holder, Tannis Johnson, Sharonda Annum, Kim Brown, Michelle Brown, Nicole Higgins, Chiquita Broxton and Anne-Marie "Caroline" Nicolas.

Each of the young ladies have selected as their escort a young man from Seminole and Volusia counties schools.

All of the young people are looking forward to the last two culminating activities leading up to the cotillion.

A trip to Atlanta is planned for March 27-30. While in Atlanta, they will visit and tour Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change, The Apex Museum of African-American Art, The Underground Atlanta Shopping Mall, Coca Cola Pavilion, Six Flags over Georgia, Morris Brown College,

Clark Atlanta University, Morehouse College for males, Spellman College for females, and worship service at Antioch Baptist Church.

Upon returning to this area, the young people will partake in an awards program for the debutantes and escorts at Daytona Beach Community College on Wednesday, April 1, at 6 p.m. in Building 16.

The chairman of the debutante season of activities is Peggy Lee of the Daytona Beach Section - NCNW. Mr. Isaac Reed is chairman of the escorts.

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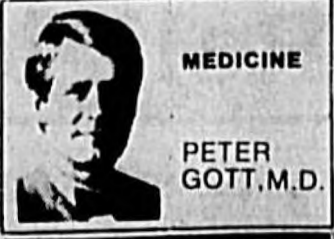
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Is colon disorder linked to an ulcer?



MEDICINE PETER GOTT, M.D.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder There are certain suit holdings that are safe from attack by one opponent...

diamond and run: the spade jack. However, West produced the king and cashed two heart tricks to defeat the game.

Alder. In care of this newspaper. They can be answered only through the column.

Bridge hand diagram showing cards for North, West, East, and South.

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osof YOUR BIRTHDAY March 28, 1992

You might get involved in an enterprise in the year ahead about which you'll be very secretive. This is because you may be working on something that could be copied by competitors.

socializing. It's best to avoid discussing religion or politics. But today could be an exception. A frank, friendly discourse could give you a fresh perspective.

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