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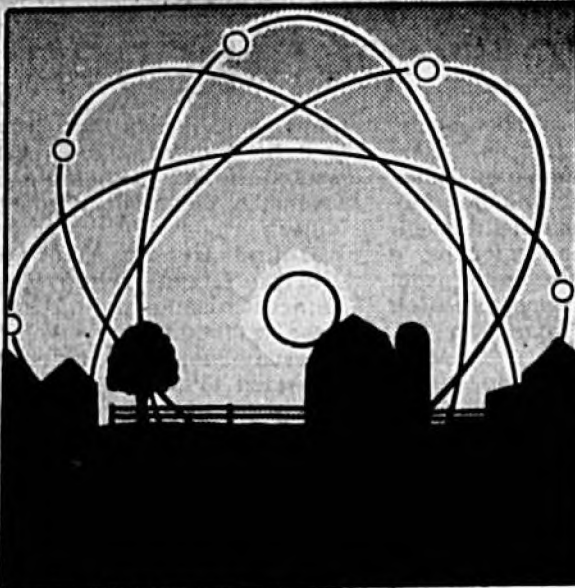
## NEWS DIGEST

### BRIEFS

#### Bus crash kills four, 17 injured

FALFURRIAS, Texas — A bus overturned on a rain-slick highway in south Texas Saturday, killing four people and injuring 17 others, officials said.

The bus, carrying 21 passengers and the driver, skidded and crashed on U.S. 281 about 6 miles south of Falfurrias about 3:15 a.m., said Bobby Farris, a vice president of Valley Transit in Harlingen.



#### Gas leak at nuclear plant

HADDAM, Conn. — A small amount of radioactive gas was accidentally released Saturday inside the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant in Haddam but presented no danger to workers or the public, plant operators said.

A spokesman for Northeast Utilities said the unplanned release occurred at 10:15 a.m. while two technicians were removing a gauge from a connection to a plant system cooler.

"The release caused no danger to the public and did not require a shutdown of the plant," Northeast spokesman Anthony Nerricchio said.

From United Press International reports

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#### Nation

##### Cleveland bans assault guns

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland City Council, acting without any advance notice or public discussion, has voted to outlaw the sale and possession of all semiautomatic assault weapons, including AK-47s and Uzis.

The ordinance was passed Friday on a unanimous vote, with one abstention. It calls for mandatory six-month jail sentences and \$1,000 fines for people violating the law.

City council also approved a proposal that allows Cleveland police officers to carry 9mm handguns.

Council President George L. Forbes, who sponsored the ban on assault weapons, admitted he rushed passage of the ordinance and bypassed public hearings in an effort to avoid a fight with the National Rifle Association.

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#### World

##### Iran: Threats 'misinterpreted'

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran, seeking to repair damage to Anglo-Iranian relations caused by threats against novelist Salman Rushdie, said Saturday London misinterpreted Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's call for the British author's death.

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#### Partly cloudy and mild today



Cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of rain. Highs in the mid 60s. Tonight should be foggy and cloudy with a low in the 50s. Tomorrow should be partly cloudy and foggy with a 30 percent chance of rain.

# Lake Mary wins state

## Lady Rams beat all comers to win state soccer title

By TONY DeSORMIER  
Herald sports editor

SEMINOLE — All season long, the Lake Mary High School girls soccer team has worn black T-shirts with a single word on it: State.

It's meaning is a simple one — with the talent on this year's Lady Ram team, they had one goal in

mind: A state championship. Friday night, in Pinellas County, the team made that goal seem like prophecy.

With Donna Rohr scoring the game's only goal on a free kick in the first half and goalie Tammy Scott making three big-time saves in the second half, the Lady Rams outlasted the host Seminole Lady Warhawks to win the 4A state

championship. The 1-0 decision capped a 20-2-3 season.

Seminole finished the year 20-2-3. "We've had those shirts since the first day of practice," said Lake Mary coach Bill Elselle of the T-shirts. "This has been our goal all year long."

Lake Mary took the early lead in the championship when Rohr knocked in the free kick just 18:32 into the first half.

"Coach told me to make sure that I got it under the cross bar," said Rohr, who also had a strong shot on goal pushed wide by Seminole

goalie Kathian Gilman just before halftime. "We were with the wind so I knew I could hit it low."

The wind, which was a factor in Lake Mary's semifinal win over Hialeah Miami Lakes on Thursday.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

#### New home for puppies

Construction crews near completion of the \$14 million Seminole County Animal Control Shelter. County officials expect the first portion of the shelter to be open by March 6 and the final sections to be open by June.

The shelter, begun last year, was sought by

animal lovers and county officials to replace the older county shelter that is too small for the hundreds of animals kept there weekly and was difficult to clean. The new shelter will feature a separate administration and adoption section. The old shelter will be demolished this summer.

## City discusses new community center plans

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Reaching youth through scattered parks in a sprawling community is a difficult task to tackle, the parks and recreation director has told the city commission in a report on his department.

In an overview of city recreational services, Parks and Recreation Department Director Jim Jernigan said adult programs are succeeding while those for teens are floundering.

"The teen programs are a problem of a different nature" because they require more creative planning, and don't guarantee that teens can find transportation to the event, Jernigan said in his report.

Jernigan has presented to the commission a proposal to build a \$400,000 community center on 15 acres of city-owned land at south Sanford Avenue. The center could include a gymnasium, tennis courts and other recreational facilities.

Last month Commissioner Whitey Eckstein called for a brainstorming to determine what city recreational services are needed. "We have plenty of park land. I want us to get a plan of what we want to do with recreation to take us into the twenty-first century," he said.

"And it's going to take more than five minutes at a workshop meeting to do that," Eckstein said he doesn't anticipate city action on the center during this fiscal year. "I would like to accomplish this before my term expires" in December of 1990, he said.

Citizens need to determine if one community center is needed to serve the entire city, or if smaller neighborhood facilities would better serve the area, Eckstein said.

"Maybe everybody's happy," Eckstein said, "but you don't know until you lay everybody's ideas on the table."

At its meeting Monday, the commission

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## More Floridians learning about AIDS, study says

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — More Floridians know more about AIDS these days than they used to know, but a new survey says some of the groups that should be the most informed are not getting the message.

"We need to be able to find out what's working and what's not," said Karen Hastings, supervisor of education for the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services' AIDS program. "This tells us the things we really need to stress, like the lack of risk in donating blood."

Federal and state figures show that south Florida is home to most of the state's AIDS cases, but increasing numbers are noted in the Orlando, Jacksonville and Tampa Bay areas.

The survey showed that nearly half the 1,005 Florida residents responding to the survey believed AIDS could be contracted by donating blood, compared to only 26 percent nationally. The study was done for HRS by the Survey Research Center of the Policy Sciences Program at Florida State University.

Results were compared to a similar poll taken in 1986 and to two national surveys. Hastings said respondents in the most recent survey had improved their overall knowledge of AIDS, more have changed their attitudes and that many have changed their behavior patterns.

The study showed blacks and Hispanics showed less knowledge about AIDS than other groups, with Hispanics having the most fear of the disease. Generally, the higher a respondent's income, the more they tended to know about AIDS and how to deal with it.

The study showed that while nearly 100 percent of the respondents know AIDS can be spread through sexual contact and from mother to baby, there are still many misconceptions about the disease.

For example, 21 percent believed AIDS can be spread by mosquitoes or other insects, while 18 percent think it can be spread on dirty toilet seats and 30 percent believe transmission can occur on a drinking glass.

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## Midway Ministers unite to fight crime

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer

MIDWAY — A group of Midway ministers are organizing their own fight against narcotics in their community, which is plagued by drug-related crime.

Johnell Jackson is coordinator for a meeting of the ministers with government officials scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the Western Sizzlin Steak House in Sanford.

He said the move is spurred by a fear by many Midway blacks that whites who come to their community to buy narcotics in open street sales are on the verge of retaliating against the community because of numerous beatings and robberies of some whites who have stopped there to buy drugs.

Sheriff John Polk said he believes fears of retaliation are unfounded. But, he said, those fears could be positive if they have brought an awakening in some citizens of Midway that "this is their community and it's time to do something."

Polk said, "I get just as frustrated as they do." He said that drug enforcement laws can't be effective without support from the communities in which the crimes occur. Until now, he said, Midway as a community has been the least responsive and least cooperative with local lawmen who try to curb drug sales and use there.

"I think this is a positive step," Polk said of the meeting. "But how far they are willing to go is up to them. One agency can't do it all. It's going to take the entire criminal justice system along with the community."

Jackson said change has to come in the form of new state and county laws that govern drug trafficking and the assembly of patrons outside a tavern; a possible curfew for high crime areas; more Seminole County sheriff's patrols with higher quality deputies; equal enforcement of narcotics laws in the north end of the county and higher bonds and stiffer punishments for criminals.

The ministers, he said, with the aid of County

## Sheriff Polk offers ideas to help stem drug sales

Sheriff John Polk said the following proposals which are under consideration by appropriate governing bodies, or which have recently been approved, should help control the crack cocaine problem and related crimes.

• Swift and sure punishment and truth in sentencing. The judicial process, Polk said, moves too slowly and sentences are too lenient and misleading. Although a criminal may be sentenced to serve 17 years, in reality the sentence would be reduced to 30 months. Polk believes if that is the case, the sentence up front should be for three years and that time should be served. "If you're sentenced to one year, you damn well should serve one year," Polk said.

• Abolition of the state legislature-established sentencing guidelines, which brings sentences that are too light in many cases, and which tie judges hands when sentencing criminal, Polk said.

• More jail and prison space would be needed if more arrests are made and criminals get stiffer sentences. Polk said the public will have to be willing to pay for that, along with funding more law enforcement and prosecution efforts.

• Adoption of a county open alcohol container law, which Polk said, would help curb some loitering problems around public stores and bars where drug dealers and users gather.

Commissioner Jennifer Kelley, will outline a proposal to take to state and county lawmakers, which may help bring the situation under tighter control.

Jackson sees the issue as one with racial elements. He said the communities in Seminole County which are hotspots for open street sales

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## POLICE BRIEFS

### Four arrested after search for narcotics

LONGWOOD — The search by Longwood police of a house at 708 Skylark Circle, Longwood, at about 11:40 p.m. Thursday, brought the arrest of four persons on narcotics charges.

Capt. Terry Baker said police, acting on a tip of apparent narcotics-related activity at that location, got a warrant to make the search. "There was a lot of activity. We couldn't determine if there was a great quantity (of drugs). This will show we're out there."

The purse of a woman at the scene and the van of a man was also searched. Those two were arrested after contraband was found in their possession, police said.

Two men who live at that address, Brian Andrew LaFata, 22, and Steven Douglas McKinnon, 21, were arrested after contraband was found in their rooms. McKinnon is charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. LaFata is charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Katherine Kimberly Doyle, 18, of 500 Georgia Ave., Longwood, is charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Neil Charles Chapman, 21, of 13 Cherry Laurel Court 106, Winter Springs, is charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

### Witness' help leads to arrest

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A witness who tried to stop a fleeing purse snatcher by throwing a board through the side windows of the robber's car, ultimately brought arrest of a suspect, after police found his damaged car.

The purse snatching occurred outside Albertson's, State Road 438, Altamonte Springs, at about 11 p.m. last Tuesday. The witness saw the victim struggle with the robber who took her purse and ran to a car to flee. The witness pursued and threw the board.

About four hours later Casselberry police questioned the driver of the damaged car, but didn't realize at that time that he was a suspect in the robbery. The Casselberry officer took information from the man who was questioned, and that information led Altamonte Springs police to arrest Lance Robert Poulin, 22, of 121 Clyde Ave., Lake Mary, in connection with the purse theft.

The owner of the purse valued its contents at almost \$400. Poulin was arrested Friday. Bond is \$3,000.

### Intruder accused of battery

SANFORD — Sanford police report Jeffrey Blaine Drennen, 26, of 404 Maple Ave., Sanford, pushed past Peggy Marsteller, 22, of 2805 Grove Drive, to allegedly beat James F. Edwards, 22, with his hands and fists at Marsteller's house.

Police said Edwards, of 211 Palm Place, Sanford, was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, for cuts to his face and other injuries.

Drennen is charged with aggravated battery and burglary to an occupied dwelling. He was arrested at home Saturday. The beating occurred at 3:25 p.m. Saturday, bond for Drennen is \$8,000.

### CCIB arrest five on cocaine charges

LONGWOOD — Five persons were arrested by City County Investigative Bureau agents Friday after a reported second sell of cocaine within two days to an undercover agent.

The ALLEGED final cocaine deal and some of the arrests were made at 138 Bay Ave., Longwood. A room at the Lake Fairy Motel, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, was also searched in connection with the case and cocaine was reportedly found there.

Delbert Lak, 29, of 138 Bay Ave., who allegedly made the sales, is charged with sale of cocaine, two counts of possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to sell, and criminal conspiracy.

Edward Persons, 32, of 44 S. Edgemond Ave., Winter Springs, who along with Robert Arthur Walker, 40, no address, and John Delmedico, 28, of no address, allegedly delivered cocaine to Lak's house. They were arrested on State Road 434 at Interstate 4, Longwood.

Sharon Lee Webster, 43, was also arrested after the search of the motel room.

In addition to the cocaine-related charges all suspects face, Persons has additional charges related to a stolen gun found in the motel room, agents reported. The arrests were made before midnight Friday.

### Man charged with spouse abuse

SANFORD — Dulce M. Towers, of 101 Wilkins Circle, Sanford, reported to police that her husband beat and abused her. That led to a charge of battery-spouse abuse against Tracey S. Towers, 26, at home at 9:46 a.m. Saturday.

### Four arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

• David Keith Brennan, 19, of Orlando, who was arrested Saturday after police said his car was in an accident on Interstate 4, Lake Mary. He is also charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

• Glen Landreas, 22, of 655 Summerlan Ave., Sanford, who was arrested at 3:20 a.m. Saturday after police said his car with high beam headlights on almost collided head-on with a Lake Mary police car on Lake Mary Boulevard.

• Gregory Alan Worth, 31, of San Jose, Calif., who was arrested at 2:53 a.m. Friday after police said his car was clocked traveling 60 mph in a 45 mph zone on State Road 438, Altamonte Springs.

• Nelson Dale Scott, 57, of 2508 Mikler Road, Oviedo, was arrested at home at 1:55 p.m. Thursday after he allegedly left the scene of a 12:45 p.m. accident on Tusawilla Road at State Road 428, Oviedo. A pedestrian was seriously injured in the accident and was transported to Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Seminole County sheriff's deputies located Scott and he was arrested by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper who charged him with DUI (with this being his third or more such charge) and leaving the scene of an accident with serious bodily injury. Bond is \$10,000.

### Woman reports she was raped in woods

OVIEDO — A 20-year-old Orlando woman reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies she was raped in woods off McCulloch Road, west of State Road 434, Oviedo, at about 1:30 a.m.

The victim named a suspect and said he drove her to the wooded area where she was raped.

### Gazebo-burning ruled arson

LAKE MARY — Seminole County sheriff's deputies report that a fire that damaged a gazebo at 180 Dublin Drive, Lake Mary, at about 4:10 p.m. Friday was arson.

A fire inspector reported that the wooden structure had been doused with an unknown substance and set afire, deputies said. Damage to the structure, which belongs to Greenwood Lakes Association, 172 Dublin Drive, is estimated at \$1,000.

### Athlete jailed after Stetson game

DeLAND — Keith Horne, a reserve player for the University of Texas-San Antonio basketball team, has been charged with attempted murder and jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Employees of the DeLand Hilton Hotel caught Horne on top of a female worker in the employee bathroom about 3:15 a.m. Friday, trying to strangle her, according to authorities.

Horne, 19, was pulled away from the unidentified worker and held until police arrived, authorities said.

Texas-San Antonio defeated Stetson University, of DeLand, in double overtime a few hours before Horne's arrest.

# Feuding leads to conviction

By BRAD CHURCH  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A 70-year-old rural Sanford man who has been engaged in feuds with his neighbors for the last 10 years was convicted by a jury Friday of aggravated assault and criminal mischief.

Merle Parker, 5456 Lake Ave., in rural Sanford near Lake Jesup, was convicted of striking with his metal cane a car driven by Terry Myers last Oct. 18. The jury took about an hour to reach its verdict Friday afternoon after hearing testimony Thursday and Friday.

Parker, seated at the courtroom defendant's table in a wheelchair throughout the trial, acted as his own attorney.

Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. returned Parker, who has been in custody, to the custody of the sheriff's department and ordered a pre-sentence report. A sentencing date will be set later. Parker could be sentenced to up to six years in jail and fined up to



Merle Parker

\$6,000 on the two charges.

He was arrested on Oct. 20 in connection with the Oct. 18 incident. Testimony during the trial indicated Parker was

angry at his neighbors for circulating a petition opposing the placing of a mobile home next to his property. Parker said he wanted the home placed there because he is in poor health and a friend who helped nurse him would be able to live next to him. The request to place the mobile home there was denied by the county.

Neighbors testified at the trial that Parker walked up the street and argued with them about the petition on the afternoon of Oct. 18. As he walked down Lake Avenue afterward, a car approached at a slow speed, and Parker waved his homemade metal cane at it, they said.

As the car approached Parker, he swung it and broke the windshield, Myers testified.

Assistant State Attorney Stewart Stone told the jury that the red, white and blue-striped cane qualified as a deadly weapon when swung in such a manner.

Parker claimed his neighbors had a vendetta against him, but

the word "vendetta" was stricken from the statement by Judge Mize after Stone objected to it.

Several neighbors testified they were concerned about Parker's behavior because he had sent a death threat to one of them, for several years has expressed opinions about taking the law into his own hands, and has walked up and down the street threatening drivers he said were speeding, and has played loud music in the early morning hours.

Parker told the jury that all the prosecution witnesses' testimony was almost identical, indicating a conspiracy about what they would say in court. He said his neighbors lied about his deliberately striking the Myers car.

He said he was waving his cane and telling the driver to "get over" so he would not hit him. As he swung the cane in a motion indicating he wanted the driver to get over, it accidentally struck the car as it passed him, he told the jury.

### Winter Park attorney sues 3 other lawyers

SANFORD — A Winter Park attorney has filed suit in Seminole Circuit Court against three other attorneys, claiming they sued him without cause, and had an "ulterior motive" for doing so.

Melbourne King is asking for at least \$20,000 in actual and punitive damages from Linda K. Phipps, a Winter Park attorney; and John M. Goodwin and James E. Mitchell, both attorneys from the state of Maine.

King says that Goodwin, represented by Mitchell and Phipps, filed suit against him accusing him of breach of fiduciary duty as escrow agent, conversion (of a client's money to his own use), theft and fraud. In April, 1988, the court handed down a summary judgement in favor of King, the suit says.

King says the three attorneys instigated and continued to prosecute the case knowing that it was unjustified and, as a result, King suffered injury to his personal and professional reputation, loss of earning and working time, and future loss of earnings.

He asks for at least \$5,000 each for actual and punitive damages.

In a second count, in which King asks for another \$5,000 damages, he accuses the attorneys of improperly using the court system with "an ulterior motive to harm the plaintiff's professional and personal reputation and to attempt to extort exorbitant demands from him for purposes of settling a civil action" Goodwin had pending against King's law partner, L. Danner Hiers.

### Schools, mail, some offices take holiday

Seminole County schools will be closed on Monday and the post office will be closed in observance of Presidents Day.

Banks also will be closed.

However, Seminole County government offices as well as those in cities such as Sanford, Lake Mary and Longwood will be open.

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# Magazine reveals satellite details

**United Press International**

CAPE CANAVERAL — The Air Force plans to launch a giant \$180 million early warning satellite aboard a new Titan 4 rocket in March that is capable of detecting enemy missile launches and even aircraft in flight, a magazine reported Friday.

Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine said at least nine of the "Defense Support Program" satellites will be launched over the next several years "to provide the United States with an improved tactical warning capability against Soviet land- and sea-based missile attack."

Engineers at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station are preparing the "DSP" satellite and its Titan 4 booster for launch in mid-March, according to sources who asked not to be identified.

The flight represents a major milestone for the military space program in that it will mark the maiden launch of a shuttle-class Titan 4 as well as the debut of the new-generation DSP, a giant 2.5-ton, 33-foot-long satellite equipped with a 12-foot infrared telescope.

Built by TRW Space and Technology Group, DSP satellites have been in service since the late 1960s. Using infrared telescopes, the satellites can detect the heat produced by rocket plumes and, in the case of the new third-generation models, even the heat produced by jet aircraft engines.

"The spacecraft's telescope is so sensitive that, from 22,300

miles in space, it is expected to detect the heat from military aircraft flying on afterburner," Aviation Week said. "The potential intelligence value of this aircraft data will be assessed."

But the primary role of the DSP satellites is early warning of possible missile attack. Such data would allow the Strategic Air Command, for example, to launch its bombers and ready missiles for takeoff before incoming Soviet nuclear warheads could knock them out.

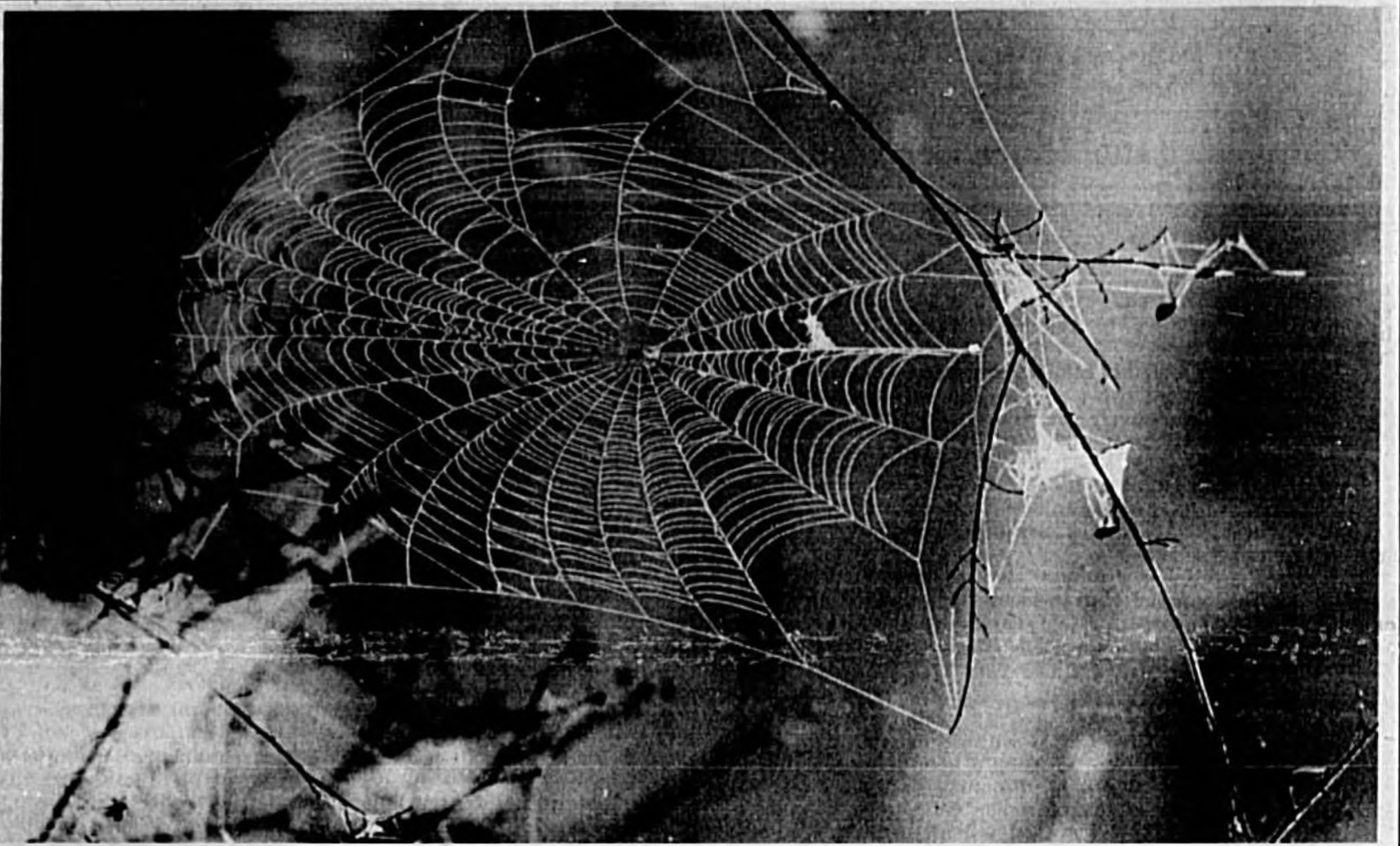
"During the late 1970s, SAC bombers actually were scrambled once based on DSP data about a Soviet launch," the magazine said. "The scramble was cancelled when additional data showed no Soviet attack was underway."

"The DSP early warning capabilities are, therefore, a critical element in deterring the Soviets from a nuclear strike."

The DSP program is classified and as such, the Air Force would not comment on the Aviation Week story.

But the magazine said the Air Force has launched 13 DSP satellites since 1971 and that the new model scheduled for launch in March is larger and more sophisticated than previous versions.

The new satellite is 1,500 pounds heavier than the most recent previous model and it features enhanced survivability in that it is more immune to laser attacks from the ground that might otherwise "blind" the spacecraft, Aviation Week reported.



## Natural work

The early morning sun glistened off the dew that had settled on a web spun recently by a spider in a field along route 419.

Herald Photo by Tim Holcomb

# Environmentalist vetoes area site for spaceport

**United Press International**

ORLANDO — One potential site for the main launch facilities of the proposed Spaceport Florida is totally unacceptable and should be abandoned immediately, a conservation leader warned state officials Friday.

The environmental battle line was drawn at the first public meeting on the commercial spaceport since Gov. Bob Martinez announced the results of a consultant's study Monday and called for \$10 million for preliminary work.

Martinez said the heart of the

spaceport would be either at Cape Canaveral or at the former town of Shiloh on the Brevard-Volusia County line, which NASA acquired in 1962 and subsequently leased back to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The tract is a national wildlife refuge and national seashore.

A smaller facility for suborbital rocket launches would be near Port St. Joe at Cape San Blas, where such experiments have been conducted before.

Charles Lee with the Florida Audubon Society said at a meeting of state officials and citizens, the spaceport should be developed at Cape Canaveral where abandoned launch facilities exist and where open ocean lessens danger to the environment.

But placing the launch pad at Shiloh could be disastrous to such endangered species as manatees and sea turtles, as well as habitat, should toxic chemicals from rockets disburse in Mosquito Lagoon or Canaveral National Seashore, Lee said.

"Let's cast it aside now," he said, "and get on with the

business of developing the spaceport in a responsible way."

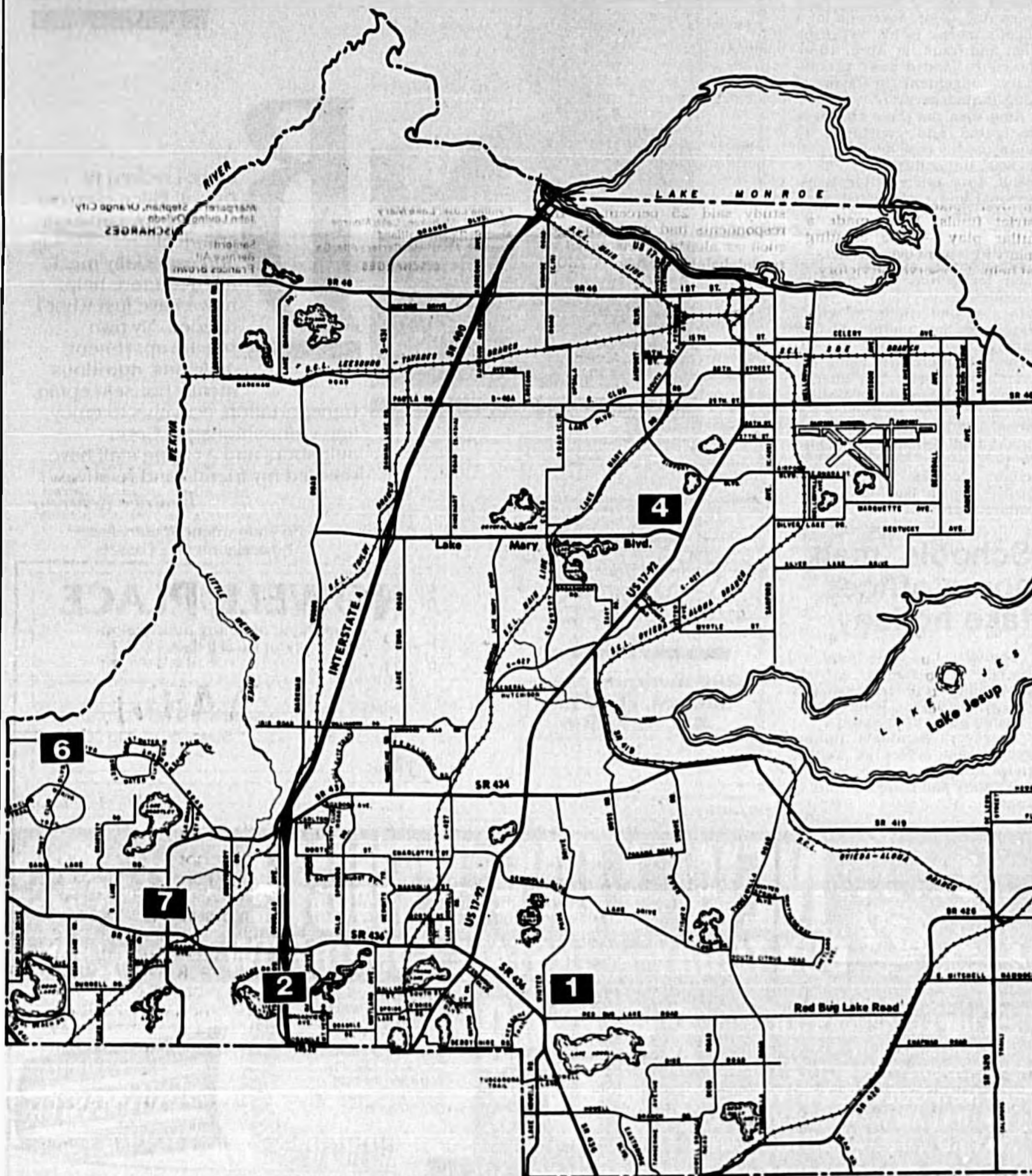
Lee predicted environmental groups coast-to-coast would enter the fray should the state proceed with spaceport development at Shiloh. "You will see opposition to Spaceport Florida emerge as a national conservation issue."

He told Chris Shove, director of space programs for the state Department of Commerce, developing Shiloh would be viewed as an assault on the National Park Service and the National Wildlife Refuge System.

Shove said he welcomed such comments and will be seeking more in the next year. But the spaceport has not yet gone beyond the conceptual stage, he said, and Gov. Martinez has yet even to appoint a special spaceport advisory panel to monitor environmental concerns.

"We're a long way from deciding on a site where the pad can be located, or even if the cape or Shiloh can be developed," Shove said.

## ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

**1** Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glenn Lane. Road widening from two to four lanes.

This major project includes substantial underground drainage work and removal of existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they were previously.

**2** Interstate 4 from Law Road in Orange County to just north of State Road 436. Re-surfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Expected completion: mid-February. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.

**4** Lake Mary Boulevard extension: two lane construction, new alignment from C-427 to U.S. 17-92 at Lake Mary

Boulevard. Completion date: April.

**5** Construction of an entrance road and parking lot in Mullet Lake Park. Ramp will be closed until construction is complete. Expected completion: Feb. 24. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map)

**6** Wekiva Springs Road is limited to one-lane traffic 24 hours a day at the bridge over

Sweetwater Creek for bridge construction. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. Completion: Early May.

**7** Installation of utility lines on several streets in the Northwood Subdivision off State Road 343 south of Sand Lake Road. One-lane traffic in construction areas. Completion date: Friday. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.

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## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Two killed in bank robbery gun battle

SOUTHAVEN, Miss. — A bank manager and a robber were killed and a police officer was wounded in a gun battle outside a bank in the Southaven business district, police said Saturday.

Randy Luak, 40, manager of the Deposit Guaranty National Bank branch in the Memphis suburb, and the unidentified robber died of several gunshot. DeSoto County Medical Examiner Jeff Pounders said.

Southaven Patrolman Johnny Cox was in stable condition Saturday after surgery at a Southaven hospital for a gunshot wound in his upper torso, Interim Police Chief Tom Long said.

The shootings occurred about 6:30 p.m. Friday after the robber came out of the bank with two hostages and a sack filled with money. Long did not know how many shots were exchanged or who fired first.

He said he believed the bank employee was shot by the robber. The other hostage was not hurt.

### Man charged with murder of fetus

CLAYTON, Mo. — A St. Louis man has been indicted for the murder of a fetus, but not under part of Missouri's abortion law holding that life begins at conception, an official said Saturday.

John Lord, an assistant prosecutor, said he based his presentation to the grand jury on a section of Missouri's abortion statute holding that the natural parents have an interest in the life of an unborn child.

The indictment was made public Friday. Lord said in a telephone interview Saturday that the indictment was not based on part of Missouri's abortion law holding that life begins at conception because that section is the subject of a case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

### Fire destroys penitentiary building

BISMARCK, N.D. — A fire ripped through the North Dakota State Penitentiary, destroying an old brick and wood building but injuring no one, officials said Saturday.

"There's been no trouble from the inmates," prison Capt. Cordell Stromme said. "They all have been very cooperative." The fire, which was noticed late Friday night, apparently started in a bathroom on the second floor of the three-story building constructed in 1910, prison Warden Tom Powers said.

About 250 of the prison's 512 inmates had to be moved from their cells after the fire broke out. However, they did not go outside in sub-zero temperatures and were back in their cells a few hours later. Prison officials suspected faulty wiring started the blaze. No foul play was suspected, Powers said.

### Anti-abortion protesters arrested

PITTSBURGH — About 205 anti-abortion protesters were arrested Saturday on charges of obstruction of traffic after they blocked the front of a clinic that performs abortions.

About 350 members of Operation Rescue, an anti-abortion group, blocked the front of the Allegheny Reproductive Health Center in the city's East Liberty section, said Operation Rescue spokeswoman Angela Carral.

Those arrested were taken away in buses, Carral said. Obstruction of traffic carries fines of up to \$300. The demonstration was the latest in a series of five anti-abortion "rescue missions" by Operation Rescue in Pittsburgh, Carral said.

### Year of the Snake slithers in

SAN FRANCISCO — Thousands of tourists streamed into Chinatown Saturday for the festive Chinese New Year's Parade ushering in the Year of the Serpent.

Cindy Hu of the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau estimated as many as 500,000 tourists and other visitors would turn out for the parade to greet Lunar Year 4687.

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From United Press International reports

# Cleveland outlaws assault weapons

## Council pushed ban through to avoid NRA confrontation

United Press International

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland City Council, acting without any advance notice or public discussion, has voted to outlaw the sale and possession of all semi-automatic assault weapons, including AK-47s and Uzis.

The ordinance was passed Friday on a unanimous vote, with one abstention. It calls for mandatory six-month jail sentences and \$1,000 fines for people violating the law.

City council also approved a proposal that allows Cleveland police officers to carry 9mm handguns.

Council President George L.

Forbes, who sponsored the ban on assault weapons, admitted he rushed passage of the ordinance and bypassed public hearings in an effort to avoid a fight with the National Rifle Association.

"What you see ... is what I call the Cleveland shuffle," Forbes said.

The ordinance banning semi-automatic weapons cites the proliferation of assault weapons in shootings related to drug trafficking and drug-related crimes.

Police officials have been unable to specify the number of such weapons seized in Cleveland, but they say they believe a large number of such weapons

are in the hands of criminals, the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported. Forbes said he believed the ordinance will prevent semi-automatic weapons from being used by criminals.

A NRA spokesman, Charles H. Cunningham, said the law was overly broad and would also outlaw hunting and target guns.

The ordinance, which will become effective in 14 days after it is signed by Mayor George Volnovich, provides gun dealers and weapon owners a two-week grace period to either remove the guns from the city or render them inoperable. The mandatory sentencing provisions become effective May 1.

Specifically, the ordinance bans: •Semiautomatic rifles or carbines that accept a detachable ammunition clip that holds

more than 20 bullets. •Semiautomatic shotguns with a magazine capacity of more than six rounds.

•Semiautomatic handguns that are modified versions of an automatic firearm or of the rifles described above.

•Semiautomatic handguns that are designed to accept a detachable magazine holding more than 20 bullets.

•Any firearm that may be restored to an operable assault weapon and any parts that can convert a firearm into an assault weapon, as defined by the law.

The ordinance defines an assault weapon as any firearm that uses .22-caliber rimfire ammunition with a detachable magazine with a capacity of 30 or fewer bullets.

# American-built Vietnamese hospital needs help

United Press International

WORCESTER, Mass. — A hospital built 20 years ago in the central highlands of Vietnam as a tribute to American war dead and MIA's is getting new assistance from veterans groups and Gold Star Mothers who financed it.

"The Living Memorial Hospital is alive, but not well," Dr. James Turpin, the doctor who opened and ran the facility for seven years, said Saturday.

Turpin and members of the American Legion and the

Worcester County Gold Star Mothers scheduled a Sunday kickoff for a campaign to raise at least \$150,000 in medicine and surgical supplies.

The hospital is the only health facility available for 150,000 people, most of them from the Koho tribe of the Montagnards who live in central Vietnam. It was built during the height of the Vietnam War and operated by Project Concern Inc., an international humanitarian relief group Turpin founded in 1982.

Turpin, who now practices rural medicine in Asheville,

N.C., returned to the hospital last month on a fact-finding mission approved by the Vietnamese government.

"The very fact that it has survived through all these years is a miracle, and attests to the fact that the provincial government values it highly," Turpin said.

He found it is in dire need of the most basic supplies and equipment, because so much has worn out since it opened in 1970. The requests he brought back include drugs, vitamins, surgical equipment, an X-ray

machine and operating room lights.

"Supplies stopped coming long ago to major and provincial hospitals," Turpin said. "They had no access to parts. When a heart defibrillator's rechargeable battery wore out, they were without that. The operating room lamp had nine bulbs. Only three are still working."

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## WORLD BRIEFS



### Air Force pilot dies in jet crash

ANGELES, Philippines — The pilot of a U.S. Air Force F-16C was killed when his jet fighter crashed while participating in the "Cope Thunder" war exercise at Clark Air Base, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said Saturday.

First Lt. Josh Levin, 30, of Beverly Hills, Calif., failed to get out of the jet when it crashed Tuesday morning in a mountainous region northwest of the U.S. facility, said Clark spokesman Maj. Wayne Crist.

### Tanker, trawler collide, five missing

SCHEVENINGEN, Holland — A British tanker collided Saturday with a Danish trawler in gale-force winds in the English Channel, leaving five fishermen missing, Holland's coast guard said.

The British tanker Beach, which had left the port of Scheveningen early Saturday morning, collided with the wooden boat the Eabjerg 11 about 20 miles off the coast of the Holland, a coast guard spokesman said.

### Sudanese rebels report noose tightened

NAIROBI, Kenya — Sudanese rebels said Saturday they had tightened a blockade around a major southern city but denied having ordered a halt to Red Cross mercy flights into the famine-threatened region.

In a radio broadcast monitored in Nairobi, the Sudan People's Liberation Army said it controlled six towns all lying within 9 miles of Juba, the main government garrison swollen with more than 100,000 war refugees.

From United Press International reports

# Jewish student killed by Palestinian

United Press International

JERUSALEM — An Israeli religious academy student was stabbed to death by a Palestinian Saturday in an apparent political killing outside Jerusalem's walled Old City, Israel Television reported.

The 21-year-old victim was walking with a friend near the Zion Gate toward the Old City's Jewish Quarter when the attack occurred, police said.

The two Israelis passed a group of five Palestinians as they walked up stairs toward the Old City. The Arabs approached and one stabbed the victim in the heart. The student, identified as

Shlomi Cohen, died at the scene, state-run Israel Television reported.

The attackers fled into the Old City, police said. Police and soldiers searched the narrow streets of the Old City and detained for questioning about 70 Palestinians between the ages of 15 and 25.

The man was the first Israeli killed in an apparent political slaying in Jerusalem since the start of the Palestinian uprising 14 months ago. Twelve other Israelis have died in violence related to the uprising.

The last Israeli killed in the Old City was Yigal Shahaf, 24, who was shot in the neck Oct.

10, 1987, as he walked with his wife and friends through the Moslem Quarter of the Old City.

On May 26, 1988, a Jewish religious student was stabbed in the Moslem Quarter. Police said both attacks were political.

At Tel Hashomer Hospital in Tel Aviv, a 15-year-old Palestinian died Saturday of gunshot wounds, state-run Israel Radio said. Achmed Hazuri was wounded last week in the Gaza Strip town of Rafa. His brother, Basel, 17, was wounded by Israeli gunfire a year ago and died in the same hospital.

At least 368 Palestinians have been killed since the start of the

uprising against Israeli occupation.

In the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, at least three Arabs were wounded during clashes with soldiers, Palestinian sources said.

In an interview broadcast Saturday, British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said Britain would not launch a Middle East peace initiative on its own.

"I don't begin to suggest that Britain is or should be launching new initiatives," Howe told Israel Radio. "I think everyone recognizes that the single most important country in carrying the peace process forward is the United States."

# Iran says death threats 'misinterpreted'

United Press International

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran, seeking to repair damage to Anglo-Iranian relations caused by threats against novelist Salman Rushdie, said Saturday London misinterpreted Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's call for the British author's death. But reports that Islamic extremists are mobilizing to "execute" Rushdie showed the difficulties Iranian moderates face in trying to defuse the

international backlash over Khomeini's decree of death.

"London misinterpreted the Imam (spiritual leader's) edict as an attack on its sovereignty and interference in its internal affairs," official Tehran Radio said in a commentary.

The state-run radio monitored in Manama said Khomeini's decree that Rushdie be put to death was a religious edict and not intended to harm relations with the United Kingdom. Rushdie, an Indian-born natural-

ized Briton, enraged millions of Moslems with his novel "The Satanic Verses," which some view as insulting to Islam.

But in the same broadcast, the radio said Islamic student union groups in Europe had expressed their willingness to carry out Khomeini's death edict. Earlier, a Pakistani fundamentalist leader in Islamabad said hit squads had left Pakistan for London to carry out the execution.

France on Saturday joined increasingly vociferous Western

condemnation of Khomeini's decree

Iran's moderate foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, is said to fear Khomeini's remarks may further isolate Iran politically and economically. Dutch, West German, Italian, Scandinavian and British diplomats have all expressed outrage over the call for Rushdie's death and reports that Iranian officials and businesses had placed a \$6 million bounty on the author's head.

## Mandela to disband bodyguards

United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Winnie Mandela has agreed to a request by her jailed husband to disband a group of young bodyguards whose activities, including alleged beatings and murder, led to her isolation by anti-apartheid groups, a church official said Saturday.

The announcement by the Rev. Frank Chikane, secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches, was made following a five-hour "pastoral visit" with Mrs. Mandela that coincided with the outlawed African National Congress's first public comment on the crisis.

The ANC National Executive Committee headed by President Oliver Tambo said in a statement from the ANC's headquarters in exile in Lusaka, Zambia, that Mrs. Mandela had committed "mistakes" in judgment over the conduct of the youths.

The statement from the ANC urged Mrs. Mandela to cooperate in ending the crisis over her bodyguards "in the shortest possible time" and suggested she be brought into the "structure and discipline" of the anti-apartheid movement.

"During my visit I was informed ... that Mr. Nelson Mandela advised the family to remove the youth who are staying with the Mandelas," Chikane said. "I will be making the necessary arrangements to ensure that this is acted upon."

The comment followed the decision of leading anti-apartheid organizations to disassociate themselves from Mrs. Mandela Thursday over allegations her bodyguards, known as the Mandela United Soccer Club, killed a 14-year-old black boy and beat several others.

The boy, Stomile Mocketel Seipei, who formed a 1,500-member "Children's army" during anti-government rioting between 1984 and 1988, was a "young lion who has made an immense contribution in the mobilization of our youth and people in the struggle," the ANC said.

He was taken from a Methodist Church in the black city of Soweto on Dec. 29 with three other youths and his badly decomposed body was found eight days later. Mrs. Mandela has maintained the youths were harassed sexually by the white minister and denied her soccer team beat them to extract confessions.

Two Johannesburg newspapers reported rumors Saturday that the 54-year-old Mrs. Mandela, once regarded as the "mother of the nation," had fled the country amid a police investigation into the murder and allegations she was personally involved.

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# State challenges Wekiva store ruling

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The state Department of Community Affairs has challenged Seminole County's granting permission for a developer to build a convenience store in the Wekiva River protection area — permission granted nearly a year before the protection area was created.

In a letter from DCA Secretary Thomas G. Pelham received by the county Thursday, a proposed convenience store at the southwest corner of State Road 46 and Longwood-Markham Road does not meet state guidelines for the protection of the Wekiva River and lands surrounding it. Pelham wrote development in the area cannot impact the area any more than would a home on a one-acre lot.

Miller Enterprises, the owner, proposed to build a convenience store with gasoline pumps at the one and a half-acre site. The county amended its comprehensive land plan in December 1987 for the property to change its use from agricultural to commercial uses for the property, although the zoning was not changed at that time.

At the same time, another 5.4-acre site at the southeast corner of SR 46 and Lake Markham Road, owned by former county commission candidate Art Davis, was also changed from agricultural to commercial.

In 1988, the Florida Legislature passed restrictions on development of land in the area in Seminole County which extends east from the river to Orange Boulevard. The protection area also included lands in Orange and Lake Counties.

The protection area, which took effect in October 1988, largely prohibited all construction within 500 feet of the river and its five main tributaries. It also required development to be kept rural throughout the entire protection area.

Both the Miller Enterprises and Davis property are in the protection zone, but Davis' property was rezoned for commercial uses — potentially for a convenience store and a kennel — on Sept. 27, 1988. Miller wrote because the Davis rezoning took place before the act took effect and because he used his land-use change by rezoning it, the state would not contest it.

But because Miller Enterprises waited between December 1987

and December 1988 to seek rezoning and was not scheduled for county commission approval until Jan. 24, 1989, Pelham wrote Miller Enterprises had not taken advantage of its land change in a timely manner.

"... There has not been sufficient reliance on the commercial land use designation to preclude amending the comprehensive plan to be consistent with the requirements of the Wekiva River Protection Act," wrote Pelham.

Pelham also expressed concern the proposed convenience store was across SR 46 from the Lower Wekiva River State Reserve and is in the area known for several black bear deaths in the last year.

Acting County Attorney Bob McMillan said the county now faces several choices: either accept DCA's conclusions and not allow the rezoning, accept the conclusions and change the county's own comprehensive plan to permit commercial uses that meet Wekiva River protection requirements or not accept the conclusion and face appeal before Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet.



### New vault inspection

During an open house Friday at Seminole National Bank's new employee Roy Wright describes the safety deposit boxes in the offices in downtown Sanford. Ruby Booth listens as bank. The tours were conducted from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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## Prince Charles begins visit to Florida

United Press International

VERO BEACH — Britain's Prince Charles petted an endangered Florida panther and bottle-fed a baby chimpanzee, then changed into his polo duds Saturday for a charity match to benefit African wildlife.

The prince swooped into Vero Beach, landing by helicopter Saturday on the new Windsor Polo and Beach Club polo field built by his chum and teammate Geoffrey Kent. The 40-year-old prince wore a light gray suit, light blue shirt and green aviator sun glasses and descended from the helicopter with Kent's wife Jorie.

He then inspected a menagerie of wild animals presented by TV naturalist Jim Fowler. A Harris hawk named Jane delivered a rolled up message tied with a red ribbon to Mrs. Kent, thanking the Kents and the crowd "for their interest in world wildlife conservation."

Charles reached out and cautiously petted the golden brown Florida panther on the back then picked up a plastic baby bottle of water to give a drink to 1-year-old chimpanzee Chonga from Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla.

Fowler drew chuckles from the crowd when he said, "you'll notice those big ears," referring to the chimp.

The prince then left the field to change into his polo clothes and was scheduled to practice for an hour before the match.

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Summary of baseball games and results.

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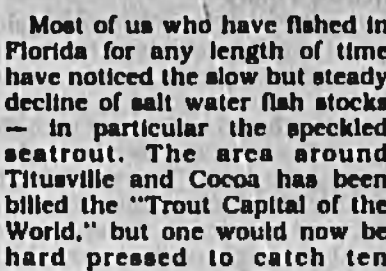
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Summary of tennis matches and results.

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Summary of other sports events and results.

Commission acts to bring back speckled seatrout



Article text about the commission's actions regarding speckled seatrout.

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Main body text of the fishing article, detailing regulations and conservation efforts.

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Bridge Fish Camp reports that the specks are spawning in the shallower water in the river.

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# Hawks edge Rams in OT; 'Noles scalp Pats

## From Staff Reports

Lake Howell needed a miracle, and got one, to come from behind and upend Lake Mary, 73-70, in overtime Friday night in a Seminole Athletic Conference confrontation before a packed house at Lake Howell High School.

The Silver Hawks improved to 11-18 with the win with Lake Mary falling to 11-12, both teams will return to action in district 4A-9 this week.

"We were beat, we had a technical called on us and then had to foul and Lake Mary hit all four free throws," Lake Howell coach Steve Kohn said. "Then we had a prayer answered."

With seven seconds left, freshman Josh Kohn dribbled the length of the floor, pulled up and hit a three point field goal while being fouled at the buzzer. Kohn calmly stepped to the line and sank the free shot and evened the game with the rare four point play.

Kohn, who finished the night with 14 points and a game-high 12 assists, then hit the winning bucket on a twisting layup in overtime. Steve Johnson led the Silver Hawks with 21 points as

Thomas Dempa added 16 with 18 rebounds as Ryan Thomas chipped in 13 points.

Bernard Mitchell led Lake Mary with a game-high 31 points with Burnett Washington putting in 20 and Jalmon Perry 11.

With 14 seconds to play and the score tied at 60 Lake Howell was assessed a technical foul when a fan threw toilet paper on the floor. The result ended with the Rams picking up two points and possession of the ball.

"We had the ball, we called timeout and then someone throws something on the floor," Kohn said. "The kids did it at the beginning of the game then they were told not to do so anymore, we have an idea of who is responsible and we'll take care of it."

Lake Howell then fouled Mitchell who went to the line and sank both shots to up the lead to 64-60 with seven seconds to play. Kohn then came up with his hall mary and free throw to send the game into an extra frame where Lake Howell took control.

"Josh (Kohn) played a great game," Kohn said. "He took command of the game, it was the most

incredible finish I've ever seen."

**LAKE MARY (78)** — Gordon 4, Perry 11, Mitchell 21, Washington 20, Draughton 4, Totals: 24 18-25 78.

**LAKE HOWELL (73)** — Johnson 21, Guthrie 2, Dempa 16, Kohn 14, Thomas 12, Smith 4, Scuteris 3, Totals: 55 18-28 73.

Halftime—Lake Mary 34, Lake Howell 23. Fouls—Lake Mary 19, Lake Howell 15. Fouled out—none. Technicals—Lake Howell (crowd). Three-point field goals—Lake Mary 4 (Mitchell 3, Gordon), Lake Howell 3 (Kohn 3, Scuteris, Thomas).

## Seminole 76, Lake Brantley 63

Bernard Eady and Robert Moore triggered a second half surge that lifted Seminole to a 76-63 victory over Lake Brantley Friday night in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Seminole.

The Tribe improved to 18-10 overall and will return to action in district 3A-9 at Oviedo. Brantley finished the regular season with a 10-15 mark and will return to action in district 4A-7.

"We started out real flat," Seminole coach Greg Robinson said. "We then got our running game going in the second half and that's what made the difference."

Eady finished with a game-high 24 points, 17 in

the second half, with Moore adding 19, 12 in the second half with Kerry Wiggins adding 15 points and Von Eric Small 12. Trey White led Lake Brantley with 20 points as Bo Pamplin netted 16 and Matt Tunney 14.

The Seminoles led 35-31 at intermission before breaking the game open in the third quarter with their fullcourt pressure opening the door to their running game.

Once Seminole built up a little momentum the Patriots were doomed as they were never able to catch up with the breakneck speed of their opponents.

"Once we finally got running we looked pretty good," Robinson said. "We just kind of went through the motions in the first half and didn't play real hard."

**LAKE BRANTLEY (63)** — Tunney 14, Hinshaw 4, Cunningham 3, Pamplin 16, White 20, Engel 4, Marr 2, Totals: 25 18-34 63.

**SEMINOLE (76)** — Roberts 1, Eady 24, Cash 4, Wiggins 15, Williams 2, Small 12, Moore 19, Totals: 38 25-31 76.

Halftime—Lake Brantley 31, Seminole 25. Fouls—Lake Brantley 15, Seminole 23. Fouled out—Pamplin. Technicals—Pamplin (slapping backboard). Three-point field goals—Lake Brantley 3 (Tunney 2, Hinshaw), Seminole 2 (Eady 2). Records—Lake Brantley 10-15, Seminole 18-10.



Val Lahr (No. 22) and the Lake Howell Lady Silver Hawks pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the season when they knocked off Mainland, the No. 3-ranked team in the state, in Friday night's district semifinal game at Lake Brantley High School.

# Upsets abound in 4A-7 girls hoops

## From Staff Reports

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — Lake Howell and Lake Mary upset the top two seeds to advance to tonight's final in class 4A-District 7 action Friday night at Lake Brantley High School.

Lake Howell, 18-13, upset top seeded and third ranked Mainland 56-53 behind the play of Kerry Wilson and Jennifer Brown as Lake Mary ousted the host Lady Patriots 46-33 with Wiletha Hartsfield and Lori Winnall leading the way.

Wilson and Brown led a three point attack to lead the Lady Silver Hawks, who are gunning for their second consecutive district crown, with 19 points apiece. Brown netted four three point field goals with Wilson adding a three.

The Lady Buccaneers, who finished their season with a 24-1 mark, were hampered greatly by the loss of Kristy Austell who went out in practice last week with a knee injury. Mainland did not have enough offense to make up for the loss of its leading scorer and rebounder and Lake Howell played a smart floor game to offset its opponents.

Teri Tetzlaff led the Lady Buca with 17 points as Segena Mackeroy connected for 15. Free throws played a big part in the

game as Mainland shot 5-8 from the line with Lake Howell hitting 22-38 from the stripe.

Mainland's press got it into foul trouble and with one starter out of the lineup the team was forced to go to more inexperienced players which turned out to be the turning point.

The Lady Silver Hawks led 31-28 at the intermission and held a four point lead after three quarters of play before opening the margin late off the play of Brown and Wilson.

Hartsfield scored a game-high 14 points with Winnall putting together another solid performance with 10 points to help the Lady Rams offset Brantley's size to reach the finals.

Lake Mary, 18-10, and Lake Howell have split this season and the rubber match will be for all the marbles tonight at 8 at Lake Brantley.

Gretchen Mull led the Lady Patriots with 12 points with Cheryl Bunce netting 10 as Tracy Brandenburg netted six. Lake Mary's fullcourt pressure wore down Brandenburg and Brantley as it ran several different formations to stop Brandenburg from dominating the game.

The Lady Rams held a comfortable 34-25 halftime lead and continued its pressing in

the second half as they managed to break the game open.

Lake Mary managed to shoot better from the line as it made 13-25 from the stripe with Brantley shooting just 9-23. Lake Mary again came up with a strong team effort and played tough defense, allowing just eight second half points, to take the Lady Patriots out of their game.

Lake Mary, which has won 13 of its last 15 games, will look to add the school's third district title in girls basketball title in a season that was looked upon to be a rebuilding year.

**LAKE HOWELL (56)** — Lewis 4, Hawkins 3, Wilson 19, Brown 10, Miller 1, Burns 5, Totals: 13 22-38 56.

**MAINLAND (53)** — Graver 4, Smart 4, Tetzlaff 17, Mackeroy 13, Rooney 2, Williams 5, Worsham 4, Young 0, Totals: 22 5-8 53.

Halftime—Lake Howell 31, Mainland 28. Fouls—Lake Howell 10, Mainland 23. Fouled out—Graver, Smart. Technicals—none. Three-point field goals—Lake Howell 8 (Brown 4, Wilson 3, Lewis), Mainland 4 (Tetzlaff 2, Mackeroy, Williams). Records—Lake Howell 18-13, Mainland 24-1.

**LAKE MARY (46)** — Johnson 4, Kuvach 8, Hartsfield 14, Mitchell 4, Gleason 6, Winnall 10, Totals: 17 12-25 47.

**LAKE BRANTLEY (33)** — Brandenburg 6, Mull 12, Billmyer 3, Bunce 10, Keth 0, Gibson 2, Rebeja 0, Sturdivant 0, Hartman 0, Totals: 13 9-23 33.

Halftime—Lake Mary 34, Lake Brantley 23. Fouls—Lake Mary 19, Lake Brantley 23. Fouled out—Gibson, Billmyer. Technicals—None. Three-point field goals—None. Records—Lake Mary 18-10, Lake Brantley 17-4.



Once again, as she has been all season, Lake Mary senior Donna Rohr (No. 15, left) was a key factor in the Lady Rams' 1-0 win over Seminole on Friday night for the 3A state championship. Not

only did she score the game's only goal, she was a presence on defense in the crucial, windy second half.



Part of the success Lake Mary had on defense this year (19 shutouts in 29 games) was due to the offense. For example, while Dana Hoover (No. 16, left) kept Seminole defender Caryn Wedlake (No. 2) busy at one end of the field, the Lady Warhawks couldn't score at the other end.

## Rams

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both of which hit the post, but neither finding the mark.

Boca Raton then took over in the second half and had a shot go off the crossbar and another shot, a header, just saved by Steve Sharp. Sharp came up with one of his best performances in the net and paved the way to state for Lake Mary.

"Steve Sharp was the hero of the game," McCorkle said. "He made one of the most incredible saves I've ever seen. That kind of gave us some momentum and our defense really picked up. I'm surprised that Steve didn't have more saves because he controlled everything around him."

Lake Mary had another two chances to score in the second half, first when John Mora was taken down inside the penalty area and a foul was called. The foul, though, was said to have been committed before the players reached the penalty area so there was a free kick other than a penalty kick.

Moments later Mora carried the ball into the box again and this time was run over by the keeper and there was no called made.

"The first time was clearly in the box and the second time he (Mora) was taken out by the keeper who went right at him and not the ball," McCorkle said. "We should have had to PK's but instead we got a free kick and a no call. On the second chance the official brought the whistle to his mouth but wouldn't make a call."

The two teams came up with excellent scoring chances in the two ten minute overtimes as both teams hit a shot off the crossbar. Boca Raton's shot went off the bar and nearly fell on the line while Lake Mary's shot bounced just wide of Justin Walker who was waiting for the rebound.

Both teams hit a shot of the crossbar in sudden death and when neither could score they went into penalty kicks.

The Rams went first and Alex Acosta knocked in his attempt to put Lake Mary on the board. Sharp then came up with a brilliant diving save to give the Rams the advantage.

Mora's shot was then saved before Sharp came up with another great save to keep Lake Mary one up.



Even with injuries having taken down two of their starting midfielders, the Lake Mary Rams still have players like senior Mike Murray (No. 5) to call on as they get closer to the state title.











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WINTER PARK — Fresh back from Madison Square Garden, Linda Rowell of northern Winter Park has attained the dream of her dog showing career.

Rowell returned Thursday from New York where her pug, Solo, won best of breed and best toy breed awards in the dog show hosted by the Westminster Kennel Club.

Due to her wins, Rowell's name was published in such newspapers as the *New York Times* and *Philadelphia Enquirer*, clippings from which she has been receiving daily. She also gained national exposure after being invited onto NBC's "Today" show, along with some other top winners.

The Westminster show is a paramount experience, Rowell said. "That's everybody's dream," she said.

Rowell believes she is the only dog-shower in Seminole County and even in Central Florida to have ever soared so high in the Westminster rankings.

Her 3-year-old, fawn-colored, female pug, registered under the name of Champion Rowell's Solo Moon Rising, is something like "a Pekinese without hair," Rowell said. Solo is due to retire once she finishes her show year.

Rowell and her husband, John, who escorted his wife to New York, have had a liking for pugs since 1972 and have shown the breed since 1976.

Mrs. Rowell is Sheriff John Polk's appointee to the Animal Control Board of Seminole County and is on the board of directors of the Central Florida Kennel Club.



Ward Davis (left) receives the Paul E. Garber award from Matt Sharkey.

#### Davises take Air Patrol awards

CASSELBERRY — Captains Ward and Edna Davis of Casselberry both have received their Paul E. Garber awards during a recent presentation ceremony.

The Davises, both in the Seminole Cadet Squadron, Civic Air Patrol, have been working toward completion of the level for the past two years. To attain the award, they had to complete the Certificate of Proficiency and the Corporate Learning Course, which deals with the operation and command of a squadron.

Ward has been a member of the CAP for nine years and has served as squadron commander. His wife, Edna, has served as finance officer.

#### Academic scholarship received

CLEMSON, S.C. — Teresa Lee Hamlin, daughter of Bill and Dorothy Lee of Sanford, has received a William Hayne and Louise Pressley Mills Memorial Scholarship at Clemson University, where she is a student.

The scholarship is given to students who have achieved a high academic standing.

Hamlin, a junior education major, is a resident of Liberty, S.C.

#### Optimists honor students

SANFORD — The Optimist Club of Sanford recently honored the most improved students from Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford for either their academic improvement or behavior improvement.

Honored Friday, Feb. 3, were Gabriel Cardona, Otha Abney, Isalah Cor, Joseph Thompson, Gerald Bishop, Daryl McCormick, Jill Shoemaker, Towana Rush, Jodi Wilcoxon and Matt Gioielli.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### Flag should be flown daily

SANFORD — The American flag should be flown on all days, weather permitting, reminds the Sallie Harrison Chapter, National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Days when flying the flag is particularly honorable are New Year's Day; Inauguration Day, Jan. 20; Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12; Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22; Army Day, April 6; Easter Sunday; Mother's Day; Memorial Day (half staff until noon), May 30; Flag Day, June 14; Independence Day; Labor Day, first Monday in September; Constitution Day, Sept. 17; Columbus Day, Oct. 12; Navy Day, Oct. 27; Veterans Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving; Christmas; and other days that may be proclaimed by the president of the United States.

## Shed pounds with peer support

### Weight loss groups come in many flavors

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald correspondent

A recent national survey conducted for Weight Watchers shows that 40 percent of the study's participants considered themselves overweight. Sixty-six percent of those queried said they had tried to lose weight within the last year and 52 percent were still participating in a weight loss program.

A myriad of weight loss programs are available to assist in the quest for the perfect figure, ranging from the ridiculous to the sublime. You can try the latest fad in the *National Enquirer*, subliminal message cassettes or one of a host of more sensible approaches.

#### Overeaters Anonymous

Some programs, like Overeaters Anonymous (OA), put an emphasis on behavior modification.

"We treat the cause of our obesity, which is compulsive eating," said Charlie W., who directs a weekly OA meeting at West Lake Hospital in Longwood. "The weight loss is a by-product of the program."

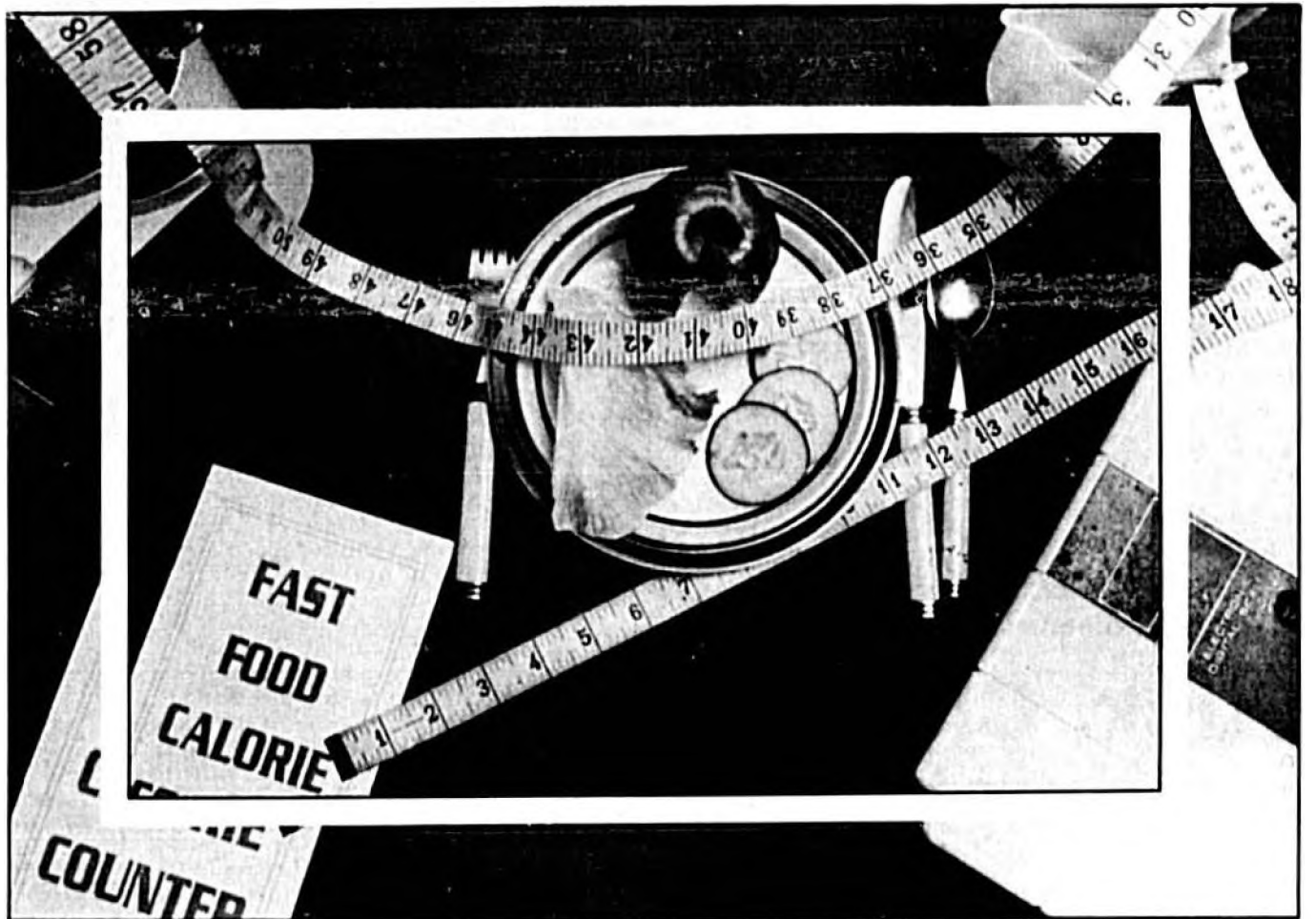
Based on the same 12 basic tenets as Alcoholics Anonymous, OA stresses the belief that there is a higher power or a god (however you personally define that deity) is personal) who the individual can turn to when he needs help.

"For me that higher power is God," said Charlie. "but to others it may be the group. It's an individual thing. The important thing is to realize that we can't overcome this addiction alone."

OA stresses learning to eat more nutritionally sound meals, but they do not count calories. There are no pills and no special menus. They are taught, instead, to eat sensibly.

Charlie believes that a lot of people are overweight because of personal problems unrelated to their diets.

"They come here to find themselves, they find out what's driving them to eat. You could say we're a sort of group therapy," he said.



Herald Photo by Rob Arkovich

Weight loss groups help you shrink your diet and waistline, but often similarities stop there.

#### Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Shirley Phillips, who heads up an Osteon meeting of Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), said their philosophy is more one of peer pressure.

"We have some incentive programs," she explained. "For example, when you lose your first 10 pounds you get a bracelet and a charm. Every 10 pounds after that you get another charm."

There are cheers for weight losses. Weight gains require small fines, which vary in amount from chapter to chapter; Phillips' group charges 20 cents per pound.

"Basically our group meetings are rap sessions," Phillips said.

#### Weight Watchers

Probably best known of the weight loss programs is Weight Watchers International.

Like the other groups, Weight Watchers is based on the philosophy that with the "group support" approach, it is possible to not only take the weight off, but to also keep it off.

"We are a food program; that is, we teach diet and nutrition," said Donna Simpson, a consultant with the Central Florida chapter of Weight

Watchers. "But we are also a support group and we teach classes on behavior modification as well."

#### Slim down, dial up

For more information about area support groups for weight loss, use the following phone numbers as a springboard:

- Overeaters Anonymous, Charlie, 323-8070; or Carol, 322-0657.
- Physicians Weight Loss, Karen Haddix, 297-1771 or 788-8363.
- Support Obesity Surgery (SOS), Joann Baughman, 332-6500.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), Shirley Phillips, 323-5445; or Michelle Todd, 321-8153.
- Weight Watchers, Orlando office, 841-4971.

## SCFWC pools clubs' forces, resources

By BRIAN HEDBERG  
Herald People editor

### CLUB FOCUS

In a car pool, individuals crowd into one vehicle, head off for the destination and share a portion of the cost. In the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs, six women's clubs get together, decide on a direction, give what they can, and go much further than any club could do on its own.

Emy Bill, president of the Federation, hopes it can convince more women's clubs to join in the next year.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Pam MacConnell (left), executive director of the Central Florida Zoological Park, looks over a plaque and photographs arranged by Lorraine Whiting (center), curator of the Seminole County Historical Museum, and Emy Bill, president of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs.

The zoo gave the plaque to the SCFWC in appreciation of the federation's recent donation in excess of \$57,000. The photos, also on display at the SCFWC room in the museum, show the zoo's acceptance of the federation's final payment in June 1988.

property over the years for other organizations to use, the Federation decided to sell the property in 1980 and donate the money to the zoo.

Shirley Simas, publicist and historian for the Federation, is glad for the donation.

"I took my children to the original zoo," she said. "I very much didn't want that to leave the area. Now, I take my grandchildren."

Over the past five years, the Federation has contributed more than \$15,000 to such charities as the Westmonte Handicapped Program, Federation of Senior Citizens, Christian Sharing Center, Hacienda Girls Ranch, Ronald McDonald House, Seminole County Historical Museum, Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum, Good Samaritan Home, United Way and Seminole Beautification Committee.

But every project undertaken by the Federation need not be a financial donation. The organization is thinking about adopting an educational, environmental effort for its next annual project.

"Everybody seems to be interested in this recycling business," said Pat Chismore, first vice president. "We've got to have all our waste and garbage recycled by 1992, that's a state law. We thought that this might be something we might promote."

The Federation, consisting of some 350 women, will meet on Feb. 27 at Garden Club of Sanford to hear a speaker on recycling.

Three meetings are held each year—in February, May and October—for the six Federation clubs: Altamonte Springs Woman's Club, Casselberry Women's Club, Garden Club of Sanford, SISTER Inc., Woman's Club of Sanford and Junior Woman's Club of Sanford.

Simas said she likes the sharing dynamic of the meetings.

"Each club gives input on its money-raising efforts or projects. You have all the women contributing."

Each member brings a covered dish, and recipe-swapping goes on.

"As a rule, they're really nice ladies," Simas said.

The Federation members support individual club functions, she said. For instance, the Casselberry Woman's Club is soon having a fashion show and luncheon.

"If I were able, I would go," said Simas, a member of the Garden Club of Sanford.

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# Weight Show gives old bridal gowns new life

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Americans felt exercise was important to weight loss, "only 55 percent of those who believe they are overweight said they did exercise."  
 Also absent from most programs was the guiding hand of a physician.  
 Weight Watchers uses National Center for Health statistics of proper height-weight ratios to choose a target weight.  
 "They can, of course, consult with their own physicians," Simpson said, "but there is no one on staff to monitor their progress."

## Physicians Weight Loss

An exception to the rule is Physicians Weight Loss. "We are a medically supervised program," said Doreen Myers, a nurse who monitors dieters on a regular basis. "If I (or the other staff nurse) notice a problem with one of the people we make an appointment for them with our staff doctor before it gets big."  
 The program offers diet and behavior modification classes coupled with constant lab work to monitor things such as cholesterol levels.

## Support Obesity Surgery

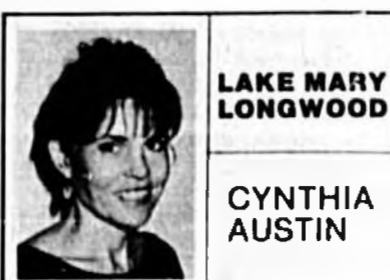
Support Obesity Surgery (SOS) is for people who have had their stomachs "stapled" to make their food intake capacity less. "We've all tried conventional diets, but this works when nothing else will," said Joann Baughman, a consultant for SOS and a successful recipient of the surgery.  
 The support group helps patients deal with the difference the weight loss makes in their lives. With such dramatic losses, people have to deal with the reactions of spouses, families and friends. They experience the financial hardships of having to purchase a whole new wardrobe. And they have a whole new attitude.  
 "We want to help them enjoy their new selves," Baughman said.

Something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue. This old bridal saying took many brides from Orangewood Presbyterian Church in Maitland on a trip down memory lane.  
 "Bridal Nostalgia" was the title of the Valentine's Day luncheon hosted by the church. Members of the church and their guests shared the joy as several ladies relived their "special day" when they put on original wedding dresses to walk down the aisle. Anecdotes about each bride's wedding was told as they modeled; as much as every bride wishes, no wedding turns out just as planned.  
 The oldest dress modeled was worn by Lynda Jacobs of Longwood. Jacobs elegantly modeled Kathy Stanley's grandmother's wedding dress. Stanley's grandmother, Katheryne May Patterson, was married in 1915.  
 The dress was embroidered with a scalloped skirt. Patterson's wedding night gown was also on display as well, as well as the pure silk stockings that she wore on her "special day." Jacobs informed the audience that she wasn't wearing the silk stockings.  
 Carol Rogers of Lake Mary was impressed with the quality of the wedding dress made in 1915. "You just can't find that kind of quality anymore," Rogers said.  
 Vicki Chapman Taylor of Longwood modeled her dress that she wore on her wedding day in 1978. She and her husband literally started their marriage with a bang. After leaving the church on their way to Gatlinburg, Tenn., they were rear-ended after only one hour on the road. Needless to say, they had a "bumpy" beginning.  
 A couple of the brides had wedding-day stories to which most any bride getting married in the summer in the South can relate.  
 One such story was told by Roberta Carolyn Neuhauser, who married Cary Brent Bailey in June of 1980 and settled in



Lynda Jacobs (left) models Kathy Stanley's grandmother's wedding dress, which dates back to 1915, as Jacob's mother, Helen Boss, wears her own 1940 wedding gown.

Altamonte Springs. They were married in a small church in Livingston, Ala. The high that day was 104°F, and the humidity was unbearable. "But I didn't notice," Bailey said.  
 The college sweethearts didn't want to leave out any of their friends, so they had 20 attendants. One of the attendants, Roberta's sister Marlon, who normally was not very emotional, cried so loudly throughout the whole ceremony that the minister could hardly be heard.  
 Another hot June wedding was shared by Becky Brannan and Steve Hatcher, now living in Maitland. The Hatchers were married June 17, 1978 in Tampa.  
 The Hatchers' bridal party arrived at the church shortly before 6 p.m. on the 17th, when the sun decided to sizzle everything extra-crispy. The minister met Becky at the door with a



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD  
CYNTHIA AUSTIN

"little bad news." The air conditioner in the sanctuary was broken and could not be fixed! "To be honest, I don't remember the heat," Becky recalled.  
 Her mother-in-law said she kept her mind off the discomfort of the heat by watching to see if the perspiration at the end of Becky's nose was going to drop off! Fortunately, it didn't. Becky wiped her face during the Lord's Prayer.  
 Modeling the wedding dress that she was supposed to wear, and holding the dress she ended up wearing was Toni Jo Fox of Maitland. Toni eloped with Dave Fox in 1967.  
 The Foxes left Pittsburgh, Pa., at 7 p.m. on August 8, 1967, in a Volkswagon bug. The couple drive all night, watching the rearview mirror to see if Toni's father was pursuing them.  
 The dress Toni wore on her wedding day was the easiest to grab as she quickly left home. Her mother made it for her ninth-grade end-of-the-year party.  
 The most recent bride modeling her gown was the former Denise Stiegler. Denise and Kevin Habicht were married Nov. 19, 1988, at Orangewood Presbyterian. Denise is a second-grade teacher at Orangewood Christian School.  
 Since the wedding date was close to the end of Reagan's second term, Kevin, Denise, and her second-grade class wrote letters inviting Reagan to come to their wedding. They received a letter back stating his busy schedule prohibited him from attending the celebration.  
 Denise's mother was able to

share their wedding day, which was more exciting to Denise. Her mother has struggled with cancer and the doctors didn't think she'd make it.  
 The newlywed Habichts spent the first night of their honeymoon at the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress in Orlando. When they arrived that evening, they found the hotel was booked because Bob Hope was entertaining there. And their reservations had been given away.  
 However, since it was their wedding night, they were given the penthouse suite (\$1,200 per night) for the price of a regular room. Bob Hope was directly across from them.  
 "We didn't see him, though," Denise told the questioning audience, "but we kept knocking on his door."  
 Many other beautiful brides modeled their dresses at the luncheon. After they all modeled, they returned and lined up for pictures. "Hurry, we can't hold our breath much longer," came a comment from one of the brides barely able to wear her dress!  
 "We were delighted with the turnout," said Pixie Lichtenstein of Longwood.  
 Lichtenstein was on the committee that organized the Valentine luncheon. Debbie Armstrong was the chairman of the event.

Lingerie for Valentines  
 Another type of modeling was done at the Heathrow Women's Club Valentine's Day luncheon. The Heathrow women enjoyed the show "Romantic Nights" on Monday, Feb. 13, at the Heathrow Country Club.  
 Informal lingerie modeling was presented by Jacobson's in Longwood. Shirley Johnson coordinated the show along with Sue Flynn. Introducing the models was David Brown, a designer from California.  
 Three of Brown's fashions were given away to three lucky ladies. Kathleen Teaman, Lois

Paulucci and Barbara Lordi were selected to choose any garment of Brown's they wanted.  
 JoAnn Lucas was the chairman for the luncheon.

## Best is yet to come

James Best, owner of the James Best Theatre in Longwood, will be the guest speaker at the next Lake Mary Woman's Club meeting. The meeting and luncheon will be held on Feb. 23 at 10 a.m. at the CIA Building in Lake Mary.  
 James Best is best known for his role as Rosco P. Coltrane on the "Dukes of Hazzard." Best also trains actors and actresses at his film acting workshops. His students are the actors and actresses in all the performances.  
 For more information, call Arnell Connell at 322-1608.

## Arts fine in Mount Dora

Clear blue skies, warm balmy weather, and lots of people made the backdrop for the 14th annual Mount Dora Art Festival. Around 100,000 people came to buy, browse and bask in the sun over the weekend of Feb. 11 and 12.  
 Steve and Nina Drolshagen of Longwood did some serious shopping to decorate their home, including the purchase of some paintings.  
 Jack and Arlene Marinello of Longwood met the Drolshagens at the show on Sunday. "It was crowded like crazy," Arlene commented.  
 "All I bought was a beer and a sandwich," said Lisa Foley, who went with her friends, Pat Smith and Roxanne Petrides, all from Longwood.  
 (Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 682-0082.)

## Bride's guests didn't take RSVP seriously

DEAR ABBY: There have been numerous letters in your column from grandparents, parents, etc., who are angry and hurt because their gifts have not been acknowledged. Most of these letters were directed to teen-agers or young adults, but, Abby, the younger people are not the worst offenders when it comes to common courtesies and social amenities.  
 My husband and I were married last June in a semi-formal outdoor wedding. Several months prior to the wedding date, we placed an order for printed wedding invitations, reception cards and response cards. The response-card envelopes had my return address printed on them and a postage stamp, too. We mailed our invitations four weeks before our wedding. Out of the 100 mailed to "adults," exactly three were returned!  
 Most of those invited showed up for the reception, but not the wedding.  
 When I asked a few of them why they didn't mail the response card back to me, they each said, "Oh, you know we'd be there." Abby, there is absolutely no excuse for this kind of behavior. I am still fuming and hope that you will print this so that all of them will recognize themselves for the selfish, ill-bred clods they are. Don't use my name or it will start another war with my mother. She thinks I should not have been angry—just forgiving.

My mother died three years ago. Since that time on her birthday and wedding anniversary, I never knew whether to call my dad, send a card, or what. I would think about him days before and days after those special dates, but I always ended up doing nothing for fear of upsetting him—or "reminding" him.  
 I know now that I would not be "reminding" him of anything—Dad is the type who even remembers the anniversary date of when he and Mom met. (They were married just short of 40 years.) I've felt so guilty and uneasy about ignoring those dates, but no more!  
 Love to you, Abby, and to your readers who helped me change my mind.  
 A DECISION WELL MADE GRANTS PASS, ORE.

DISGUSTED: You are not alone. Every bride and hostess report the same frustration when their R.S.V.P.s are ignored. The only solution is to telephone those who have failed to respond and ask, "Are you planning to attend?"  
 Perhaps instead of "R.S.V.P.," which is French for "Respond, if



ADVICE  
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you please," one should use plain, direct English: "Please let us know if you are able to attend—and also if you are not."  
 DEAR ABBY: My mother started shoving your column under my nose when I was about 12. I'm 43 now and have been an avid reader over the years.  
 I've often thought about responding to some of the letters in your column, but procrastination always won out. The letters you received in response to "Bereaving, Too" resolved a huge personal problem for me—and that is why I am writing.

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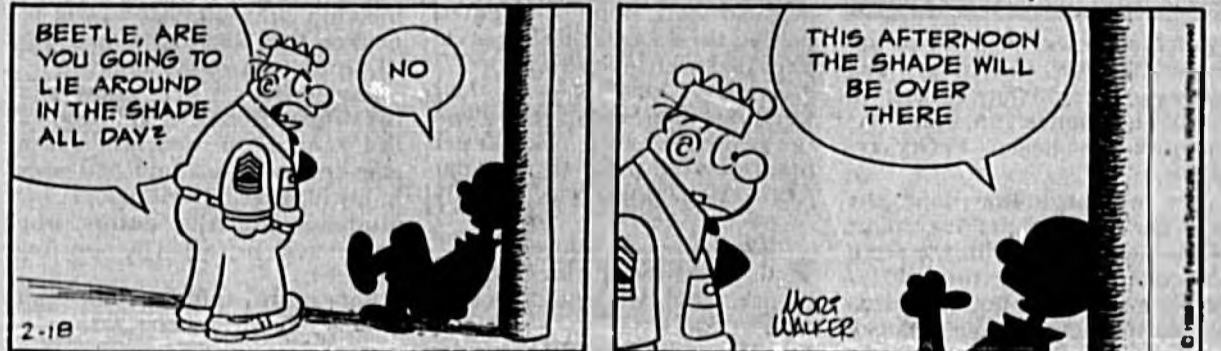
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YOUR BIRTHDAY  
February 19, 1989**

In the year ahead you are likely to fare better in situations where you are able to operate independently than you will in arrangements where you have partners. Be self-sufficient, not dependent.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your image is a trifle vulnerable today, so be careful how you conduct yourself at all times. Inappropriate behavior could leave a poor lasting impression on others.

**FISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) A task you've been postponing because you thought it would be a snap could get tougher and tougher the longer you put it off. Do it today for your peace of mind's sake.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Subdue inclinations today to take risks with things that do not belong to you. A friend will be angered if a mishap occurs and something of value gets ruined.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Do your best today to keep outsiders out of family disagreements. Their input could be far more detrimental than it will be constructive.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Neither flattery nor assertiveness will be effective today in trying to bend others to your will. If you hope to get them to do your bidding, you'll have to be tactful and sincere.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Do not treat matters that directly affect your financial position with indifference today. A failure to manage your resources wisely could invite a loss.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) An acquaintance may offer you some very sage advice today, but because you dislike the source, you might discount it before even giving it a fair try.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The buck stops with you today. If you make a mistake or are guilty of some infraction, others will respect you more if you admit it instead of trying to shift the blame.

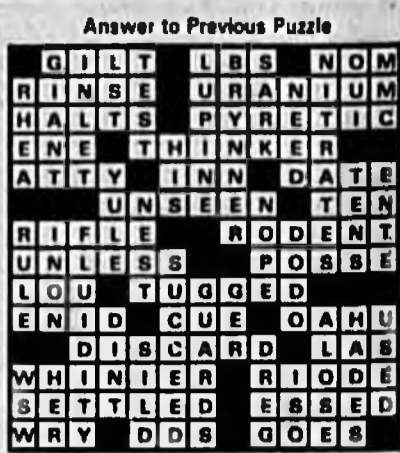
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) At present you may have a craving

**ACROSS**

- 1 Racetrack character
- 5 Trek
- 9 Home site
- 12 Concerning (2 wds.)
- 13 Toward the center of
- 14 Entertainer — Sumac
- 15 Having pretty qualities
- 17 Legal matter
- 18 Unit of light
- 19 Comedienne
- 21 Water conveyors
- 24 Actress Baxter
- 25 Containing fire
- 27 Buddhist shrine
- 31 Middle East org.
- 32 Poet Ogden
- 34 Rebuff
- 35 Impudent
- 37 Clothing fabric
- 39 Actress Joanne
- 40 Ancient theater
- 42 Practical person
- 44 Snug retreat
- 48 Lower world
- 47 Four score and ten
- 50 Baseball player Mel
- 51 106, Roman
- 52 Custom
- 57 Astronauts' "all right"
- 58 Boat rope
- 59 Pertaining to dawn
- 60 Measure of land
- 61 Consumes
- 62 Artifice

**DOWN**

- 1 Restaurant bill
- 2 Gravel ridge
- 3 Type of lizard
- 4 Wig
- 5 Arrange in layers
- 6 Yoko
- 7 Direction reversal
- 8 Plant products
- 9 Ancient stringed instrument
- 10 Hebrew measure
- 11 Soviet news agency
- 16 Actress Cicely
- 20 Animal doctors
- 21 Big animal
- 22 Gaped at
- 23 Sleep noisily
- 24 Classify
- 26 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 28 Took apart
- 29 Money holder
- 30 Is next to
- 33 Hand implement
- 36 Song
- 38 Actress Christine
- 41 Courage
- 43 Second-mentioned
- 45 Middle Eastern nation
- 47 College group
- 48 Actor — Novello
- 49 Greek deity
- 50 Poems
- 53 Insect at a picnic
- 54 Debtor's note
- 55 Western hemisphere org.
- 56 Compass point



Answer to Previous Puzzle

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to buy something new that is a bit too expensive for you at this time. It might be wise to resist the urge until you're in a better position later.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Poor timing could deprive you of an objective today you're rather anxious to achieve. Wait until conditions are exactly right before you make your play.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Double check your sources

today to make sure the information you get from others is valid. If it's erroneous and you take it at face value, complications could result.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extremely careful in situations today where you are financially involved with others. Make sure if fresh funds are required, everyone antes up equally.

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**By Bernice Bede Osol  
YOUR BIRTHDAY  
February 20, 1989**

In the year ahead you are likely to put more emphasis than usual on your social involvements. This won't be a frivolous procedure, because the friends you'll make will help you materially.

**FISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a frustrating day for you if you get too closely involved with a person whose objectives are not in harmony with yours. Try to team up with kindred spirits instead.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) If your boss tells you to do things a certain way at work today it's best you don't improvise on your own or depart from instructions. If things go awry, your excuses won't hold up.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Circumstances might be a trifle unusual today where your social life is concerned. Don't be discouraged if you feel you don't fit in properly, this is merely a fleeting condition.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Even though your efforts may be

dedicated today to trying to do more for those you love, don't expect any pats on the back, because you're not apt to get them.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Heavy topics like politics, philosophy or religion should be sidestepped today. Keep your rap sessions light to lessen the possibility of a bitter exchange.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Forego purchasing expensive merchandise today if you still have some old bills you haven't cleared up. Don't put yourself in a position where you're weighed down by long-term obligations.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you may find yourself in a testy arrangement with a strong-willed associate. Don't let this person make decisions for you that do not serve your best interests.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others aren't likely to pick up the slack today regarding responsibilities you should be taking care of yourself. If you dismiss them from your mind,

thinking they'll do them, you'll be disappointed.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things you do on your own today should work out rather well for you. However, in your group involvements you might run into opposition from least-expected quarters.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your image is rather fragile today, so be extra mindful of your behavior in public. Someone who wants to get even with you has been waiting for you to pull a faux pas in front of others.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not take credit today for ideas or suggestions that were created by someone else. If you don't give credit where credit is due, you could alienate a friend.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your financial trends look rather encouraging at this time, but this could be a down day, so be very prudent in the management of your resources.

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**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**By James Jacoby**

For anyone past the beginning stage of bridge, the best advice I can give is to be suspicious of your opponents. Remember, they are out to get you. So let's see how that psychological rule applies to today's deal.

South opened with one diamond and then jumped to three diamonds. That usually shows a stronger hand than only 14 high-card points, but South was encouraged by his seven-card suit. Since North had a right to expect a little more in high cards, his immediate jump to six diamonds had some merit. After the ace of clubs lead, West saw no future in the club suit. He promptly placed the nine of spades on the table. That removed all options from de-

clarer. He would either have to take the spade finesse right now or go up with the ace and play instead for West to hold the queen of hearts. With the actual play made at trick two, what should declarer do?

Each declarer must decide for himself in the heat of battle, but it seems to me that the nine of spades play is just too obvious to be legitimate. Why would West play from nothing in spades when for all he knows declarer has K-x-x and may be hoping to find the spade queen? It seems right to interpret the lead of the spade nine as an attempt to scare South out of the finesse, so the recommendation is to play West for the king.

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**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed





# Education

## IN BRIEF

### Seminole High announces honor roll

SANFORD — The following Seminole High School students made the principal's honor roll for the second nine week grading period: Heather C. Pegrum, Steven W. Wilbur, Cristin Burnette, Penny E. Preaton, Sandra A. Bryant, Lisa G. Lee, Shaunda D. Martin, Kent A. Showalter, and Nancy Terwilliger.

### Greenwood Lakes selected for site visit

LAKE MARY — Greenwood Lakes Middle School is among nine Florida schools selected for site visits by The National Secondary School Recognition Program review team. Other schools include: Coconut Creek High School, J. P. Taravella High School and McArthur High School, all in Broward County; Miami Palmetto Senior High in Dade County; Cape Coral High School in Lee County; Conway Middle School in Orange County; Azalca Middle School in Pinellas County; and Seabreeze High School in Volusia County. Only those schools selected for site visits will be eligible for national recognition as "Blue Ribbon Schools."

### English Estates announces honor roll

FERN PARK — The following English Estates Elementary School fourth-grade students made the school's "A-B" honor roll for the second nine week grading period: James Arlent, Daniel Arthur, Amy Campbell, Kelly Carr, Ryan Colbert, Lucious Cooper, Joann Cruz, Christopher Dancel, Brian Drow, Meghan Dunn, Leigh Filetti, Kathy Frame, Eric Harris, Chelsea Huff, Courtney Jones, Ji-Son Anne Kim, Scott Leake, Sandy Lersch, Sheila Miller, Stephanie Morey, Ingrid Page, Nathalie Paton, Nicole Pelkey, Kacey Penn, Shawn Rawlins, Nicholas Ray, Michael Riley, Natasha Ripp, Lisa Rose, Ashley Ruckman, Michael Smalley, Erica Smith, Nicole Solomon, Steven Stogner, Tony Tschirgi, Marvin Weeks, John Wilkes and Younan Arcarazo.

And the fifth-graders are: Stephanie Albrandt, Jennifer Auxler, James Badger, Leslie Carroll, Irene Chin, Shawn Collins, David Cruz, Michelle Diment, Sara Durkalski, Ember Eichner, Kelly Foley, Lula Fuentes, Christopher Giovanelli, Angela Gonzalez, Alicia Halpern, Jason Harvey, Aleksande Latorre, Craig Leake, Troy Lewis, Justin Manon, Joseph Martek, Theresa Matuttina, Molly McGuire, David Nilles, Kiasy Penn, Dale Polk, Debra Reese, Tricia Teichard, Eduardo Rivera, Arlene Rosario, Lindsay Sandberg, Kristina Santos, Kristine Slack, Teresa Sloboth, Jeffrey Smith, Caryn Torres and Donny Williams.

Those English Estates students making straight "A's" and exhibit superior classroom behavior are: Layla Bellows, Nicholas Deangalis, Heather Haug, Jana Hill, Jared Hodges, Trina Hofreiter, Lisa Larsen, Joshua Leaphart, Edward Park, Patricia Shalhoop, Mark Snelson, Charlton Winston, Margaret Bell, Rachel Glickstein, Joseph Henderson and Andrew McClung.

### Dividends of Wekiva honored

LONGWOOD — Wekiva Elementary School honored its 205 school dividends, volunteers, last week. Each volunteer received a "Bursting With Pride" balloon with a special secret message inside from a Wekiva student. Students in all grade levels provided thank you Dividend bulletin boards throughout the school.

### Students honored for outstanding work

WINTER SPRINGS — The following Winter Springs Elementary School students were honored by their school for their outstanding work: Carolyn Smith, Anthony Williams, Kelli Hawkins, Susie Holzer, Michael Wyatt, Matt Tischer, Julie Wheeler, Rose Meintzer, Joey Hawkins, Jennifer Blackstone, Erika Nystrom, Allen Harris, Debbie Gregory, Tammy Wells, Samantha Jordan, Samantha Morris, Giovanni Spatazza, Brooke Donaldson, Cassandra McCrae, Jonas Nystrom, Stephanie MacMahon, Joel Hernandez, Tony DaSilva, Jennifer Cannon, Jennifer Wyatt, Lindsay Lyons, Adriane Kurtz, Angela Lewis, Jeremy Wilkerson, Shannon Turner, Janel Jensen, Haley Wallace, Jerry Tang, Maggie Oberwise, and Debbie Gregory.

### Wilson announces honor roll

SANFORD — The following Wilson Elementary School students were named to the school's "A" honor roll for the second nine week grading period: Oren Burnett, Shannon Burrell, Katie Dunn, Jennifer Lanier, Jay Pickett, Carolyn Dowd, Michael Hartwich, Chase McMorrhough, Michael Nunziato, Emily Reardon, Christopher Westervelt, Rebecca Oppendal, Christopher Burton, Beau Briggs, Lea Ely, Kevin Grellman, Brooke Hall, Robert Smith, Danyiel Brown, Kimberly Dowd, Kendrick Ho, Jenni Kirtley, Jillian Muniz, Matt Robinson, Susanne Terwilliger, Doug Veltkamp, Beth Wendelshaefer, Erik Young, Erin Cooper, Katrina Culbersor, Monica Miller, Anita Setty, Brian Assent, Ryan Carson, Derek Chontas, Robby Rauch, Holley Basehore, Kelly Feldt, Eric Larson, Kate O'Neil, James Taylor, Michael Albert, Shaun Davidson, Katie Paul, Ann-Marie Perina, Brian Roof, Katie Skemp, Erica Taylor, Lori Thomas, Natalie Van Zeyst, Lindsay Alfano, Justin Carr, Sarah Latiff, Alan Jamison, Bryan Roberts, Kristina Lundberg, Amanda Hoyt, Sara Loyko, Scott Leitner, Jennifer Shelley, Jennifer Toth, Donald Hess, Mike Ben-Meir, Nishae Brooks, Phillip Gamble, Cheryl Giantz, Andy Gorman, Sean Gourley, Lindsey Hodges, Amy Paul, Annie Eisele, Jennifer Kruse, Sandy Yen, Emily Perrin, Anne Nielsen, Ashley Monroe, Erin Reardon, Ashlea Davis, Adam Latiff, Amphavanh Viravong, Wendy Warren, Jennifer Waybright, Jennifer Wright, Kristin Campbell, and Christy Franzese.

### Greenwood Lakes students very busy

LAKE MARY — Two Greenwood Lakes Middle School students received first-place awards in the University of Central Florida/Department of Education Instructional Computing Center's Student Art Contest. Richard Racliffe and Jack Whigham, both seventh-graders, will have their artwork appear in the current edition of the "Great Florida Instructional Computing Catalog." Students received ribbons, certificates, and books of their choice.

Several Greenwood Lakes students are participating in the NASA sponsored Orbiter-naming contest. The program is designed to heighten student interest in space exploration. Under the direction of Tom Robare, science teacher, eighth graders — Marty Cronk, Aaron Reedy, Pam Gibson and Ian Gardner have spent three and one-half months working on the eligibility requirements. The students also developed a slide filmstrip series to explain why they have chosen the name "Victory."

### Food, money donated at Lyman

LONGWOOD — Lyman High School students gathered food items and money last week as part of the school's third annual "Lyman Has A Heart Week," sponsored by the student council. Donations will go to community welfare. Lyman advisement groups compete to bring in the greatest number of food items, and the winning group receives a donut and juice breakfast, compliments of student council. Last year's drive brought in more than 2,000 pounds of non-perishable food items, along with \$330 in cash contributions.

# Second-grader creates boffo film

By CAROL J. RUMSEY  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — With the help of his younger brother, eight-year-old Joshua Robinson is writing a fictional story about sharks. More specifically, a story explaining the sharpness of their teeth.

He believes it to be a winning subject, and he should know. Two weeks ago the second-grader at Idyllwild Elementary School placed second in an international student media festival. His award came not for a shark story, but a four-minute videotape entitled "Good Morning Jake." He had already won a Seminole County competition, a regional competition, and a state competition for the video.

The primary character in his award-winning film, Jake, is a small clay figure dressed in green pants and red shirt. The film begins with his waking up, running through a few exercises, and then out to tackle chores on a farm tractor. What makes these scenes special is the painstaking fashion in which they are made. Robinson clocked in four hours on filming alone. The character is moved only slightly in each camera shot to give the effect that he is performing jumping jacks or touching his toes.

"As I got toward the end, I started to go faster," Robinson said. "Because I got so tired."

His special effects are fun on their own, but also serve to compliment a lively storyline. When Jake discovers his tractor has a flat tire, he goes for help. What he finds instead is a fire breathing dragon. The two do not fight, they strike up a friendship. The videotape ends with them back in Jake's bedroom singing and dancing.

The idea and work are nearly all Robinson's. He got a little assistance from his school art teacher. But it was Robinson who wrote the story, built a small set, made the props, filmed it, and even dubbed the video with music.

"I was just looking for something to do in the afternoons," Robinson said. "And it sounded like fun."

It was his mother, Claire Robinson, who told him about it, after an Idyllwild teacher informed her about the competition.

"All he needed was to hear about it," his mother said. "He loves to build things with his

hands, create things. He always has."

He also loved his trip to Dallas for the international awards, although it was not his first trip there. Dallas is his birth place. He spent hours combing the large convention hall, studying the many cameras and examples of modern technologies, but that is not what comes first to mind. "I liked Dallas because I got to play in the snow," he said.

Perhaps, his most important lesson was to learn to trust in his own very special abilities.

Some 150 students participated in each category at the international competition: filmstrip, slide/tape, multi-image, 8 mm film, videotape, and computer presentations. The first place award in videotape went to a group project of 17 Maryland students.

The following students were school district winners in the 1988 Angelin K. Taylor Annual Memorial Student Media Festival, which led to Robinson's international award:

• Filmstrip Presentation: elementary-primary, first place "Belonging As A Friend" Ms. Sharpe's third grade I.E.B. class, Eastbrook Elementary School;

• Slide/tape: elementary-intermediate, first place, "Color, Color Everywhere," Tony Hammett Hudjera, Almonte Elementary School, middle school, first place, "Changing Sounds In America," Cyonda Scrubba, Rock Lake Middle School; second place, "The Incredible Journey," Paul Semelaperger, Tusawilla Middle School, third place, "Apple's Walk," Kelli Parker, Greenwood Lakes Middle School, high school, first place, "Fast pod," Sean P. Kobia, Lake Howe High School.

• Multi-Image: middle school, first place, "The Final Countdown," Mrs. Cryzer's eighth grade resource class, Greenwood Lakes Middle School.

• 8mm film: elementary "Eat It Animation," Mrs. Higin's third grade gifted class, Bear Lake Elementary Class, elementary-intermediate, first place, "The Olympics Animation," John Green, Greg Johnson, Brandon Sheumaker, Thomas Kern, Bear Lake Elementary School, high school, first place, "A Stitch In Time," Ms. Gentry's third period art class, Lake Mary High School.

• Video presentation: elementary-primary, first place, "Good Morning Jake," Joshua Robinson, Idyllwild Elementary



Herald Photo by Carol Rumsey

Joshua Robinson's film, "Good Morning Jake," took second place in an international film competition in Dallas.

School, second place, "The First Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich," April Jernigan, Lake Mary Elementary, elementary-intermediate, first place, "ABC's," Jeanine Pavel, Shana Caplan, Stephen Bettles, Greenwood Lakes Middle School, middle school, first place, "A History of Football," Chris Harris, Greenwood Lakes Middle School, high school, first place, "Make Way for Progress or Go Hug a Tree," Alexandra Morrill, Erik Morrill, Oviedo High School, second place, "The Pivoting Pyramid," Tim Neff, Lake Mary High School.

• Computer Presentation: elementary-intermediate: first place, "Golfer," David Coalter, Rock Lake Middle School, second place, "Christmas Capers," Shana Caplan, Jeanine Pavel, Sabrina Lou, Greenwood Lakes Middle School, middle school, first place, "Slam Book," Holly Keris, Rock Lake Middle School, second place, "The Ballot Box," Lyle E. Sprinkle, Lake Brantley High School, third place, "Computer Terms," Niki Letterio, Rock Lake Middle School, fourth place, "Basketball Quiz," Tracy Coalter, Rock Lake Middle School, fifth place, "Poetry," Jim Graziano, Greenwood Lakes Middle School.

# Team trophies multiplying algebraically

By CAROL J. RUMSEY  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — For seven Seminole County students, hours of hard work is paying off in trophies, school pride and team spirit.

They're all algebra I students who have begun honing their talents at regional and statewide competitions. Three district schools are represented on the team: Greenwood Lakes Middle, Rock Lake Middle, and Lake Mary High School. Although all but one team member is a middle school student, they compete as the Lake Mary High team, and right now they're hot. With three matches behind them, they have three first-place team awards to their credit. Youngsters say they enjoy the mathematics, but it's the thrill of victory that spurs them on.

"We like winning against high school kids," Kathy Shih, 12, a Greenwood Lakes student competitor, said.

It's not unusual to find the best algebra students at this age, according to Robert Jones, team coach, and Greenwood Lakes math instructor. Just to enroll in an algebra course at that level requires teacher recommendations and superior grades. Typically these students are gifted and exhibit a love and enthusiasm for learning. It's why the algebra I team clocks in four-to-five hours a week outside of regular classes to prepare for the competitions. The textbook they use is the same one algebra I students of Seminole Community College use.

"You learn to love it," Donald Chu, said. "If you can just go in there with a good attitude you'll do well."

They've been matched against both public and private school teams from Orlando, Miami, Tampa, Vero Beach and Saint Petersburg. The largest competition to date involved 47 schools and over 1,000 competitors.

Although the Lake Mary team specializes in algebra I, other



Herald Photo by Rob Anderson

Robert Jones, algebra I team coach and math instructor at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, coaches some of his team, honing their abilities and drive for success. He students are Mike Akerson, 13 (left), Donald Chu, 12, Mark Neri, 13,

Angela Thompson, 13, and Kathy Shih, 12, all of Greenwood Lakes Middle School. Not pictured are Matt Wilson, of Rock Lake Middle School, and Nuni Verdi of Lake Mary High School.

student groups compete in algebra II, geometry, pre-calculus and calculus. Multiple choice questions are used, and top scores garnered for quick and accurate work. There's no guess work involved, a points are subtracted for wrong answers. However, instructors say winning isn't everything.

"It's a great opportunity for these students to make new friends from all over the state," Patay Young Davis, Lake Mary High math department chair, said. "They learn by teaching

and coaching one another, and they come back to class more interested in the math."

Some students became involved due to the encouragement of older brothers and sisters, and some just to see how far they could take it. Both Jones and Davis, say the successes help to boost students' self-esteem, and sets them on a winning course for whatever they choose to do.

Mark Neri, 13, said he would like to work in the computer field. Neri has won several indi-

vidual first-place wins. In fact, the last competition, Neri was the only competitor to walk away with a perfect score.

Perhaps, what is most surprising, is that team members find time for other interests. Most are involved in sports, art, music, and even study foreign languages. It may be their end-less thirst for knowledge that drives them, or it may be the limited amount of time they spend in front of television sets — teachers aren't sure, they just know it's working.



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## VIEWPOINT

### We don't really need more license plates

Apparently our state legislators have too much free time.

We pay them more than they're worth, give them blank-check expense accounts and entrust the state to their wise and all-seeing ways and what do they give us in return?

Things like the license plate legislation currently being discussed.

Have you heard about this fiasco?

Some elected official (I'm not even going to give him the honor of seeing his name in print) wants to introduce legislation that would force anyone in the state who owns a vehicle to buy two, count 'em, two, license plates.



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**KLORNIE JORDAN**

That translates to an extra \$30 a year in license plate fees for you and me, boys and girls.

Forget capital punishment, forget budgets, forget taxes, forget roads, the homeless, health care, the environment and the unemployed. Put all that trivial stuff aside and let's get this license plate legislation passed.

How quickly they turn on us.

Remember last October and November? Remember how these politicians were strutting around in their \$2,000 crushed velvet suits promising us the moon? How soon they forget who got them to the state capital to begin with.

Go ahead guys, bleed us like a stuck pig, raise us up by our heels and shake us until every last nickel drops out of our pockets and falls onto the capital floor. Go ahead, we're tough, we can take it. It's not like you have anything better to do or we have anything better to spend our money on than a \$2 piece of tin with some raised letters on it. That hunk of metal is surely worth \$30.

And we won't mind buying them. There's nothing that really sets off the appearance of a new sports car better than having two hunks of tin dangling off it. It's the ultimate cosmetic addition to any vehicle.

And why stop at just two? Why not let us buy as many as we want. If I've got an extra \$150 laying around, I may want to buy five. I may want to put one on the front and back of my car, stick two to the rear windshield and put a nice ornamental chain around the other one and hang it from my rear view mirror. Maybe we could even spend an extra \$50 or so and get some license plates that are shaped like wheel covers. Those would look really nice. They would sell like hot cakes.

Another thing, think of all the novelty shops that might be forced out of business by this legislation.

Are you kidding me. No more plates on the front of cars with cute sayings like "Ask me about my grandchildren," and "Florida native?" And what about the decorative plates for displaying things like the confederate flag, girls in bikinis and the more goofy ones with pictures of sunsets, flowers and sailboats?

These novelty plates are as much a part of Americana as apple pie and baseball. How else are we going to tell the world that we're single or divorced, have grandchildren, are a college graduate or an Army veteran? How more prominently can we show the pride we have in our favorite sports team than to have that team's logo prominently displayed on the front of our vehicles?

Why would legislators want to replace these traditional items with a goofy license plate that looks exactly like the one on the back of the car?

There are certain things that we must stand up and fight for, like golf, fishing and World Series tickets. Include also in that category anything that would force us to put two license plates on our vehicles.

I'm not ashamed to admit that I have a sports plate on the front of my car.

It bears the logo of the Los Angeles Raiders, the winningest sports franchise in the world over the past 15 years. I have a couple of friends who play for the Raiders and I take great pride in the silver and black.

So Mr. Big-shot legislator, I'll tell you what. Why don't you come and try to take that plate off the front of my car.

But I'm warning you, you'd better pack a lunch because it's going to be an all-day job.

## An accidental pioneer

Being one of the first EMTs in the area was no picnic

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
 Herald staff writer

WINTER SPRINGS — When Carl Pilcher was one of only two Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) in the county, he wasn't just a full-time employee. Pilcher lived rescue services.

Pilcher lived in one of two side-by-side houses in Sanford provided for EMTs by Herndon Ambulance, which ran the only two rescue vehicles in the county. He had 14 next-door neighbors in his 11 years of service.

His house on Anderson circle was his home and office. He didn't work the on-24-off-48 schedule of today's EMTs; he worked six days round the clock with one day a week for free time.

"If one of us had to go get a quart of milk, we had to get our partner, call in and tell (the dispatcher) we were in service, get in our ambulance and go out there."

"It wasn't really a job," Pilcher said, "it was a way of life."

Fellow medics in the county have given Pilcher the name Grandfather of Emergency Medical Services because of his pioneering efforts in Seminole County. Pilcher was roared by a group of Seminole County EMTs and paramedics at a recognition banquet last month.

Pilcher is a 1972 graduate of the second emergency services class offered at Orlando Regional Medical Center. He served Seminole County as an EMT from 1972 to 1976.

In 1976 Pilcher graduated from the first paramedic course at Seminole Community College to become the first paramedic in Sanford. "Needless to say, I had a lot of work to do."

Pilcher recalls one stretch of emergency runs when he was away from home for four consecutive days. "I slept in the ambulance. There just wasn't time to go home."

"A lot of people ask me how a job where you have death and pain and agony can be fun," he said. In spite of the tragedy he has seen, multiple-death automobile accidents and drownings, plane crashes, burning vehicles and the threat of contracting disease, Pilcher can say, "My job is a fun job."

While EMTs can administer basic life support techniques, paramedics are trained and certified to administer advanced life support techniques. Paramedics may give certain drugs to patients for pain.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Carl Pilcher was one of the first EMTs in the county.

## Terry Henry honored as county's EMT of the year

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
 Herald staff writer

SANFORD — "You've just got to take a deep breath and get involved."

Seminole County EMT of the Year Terry Henry said that is the only way to approach his work as an emergency medical technician.

The Seminole County EMT Academy Foundation presented Henry with the award Jan. 28 as part of the first recognition of emergency service employees in the county. Approximately 200 EMTs are employed in Seminole County through private ambulance services and fire departments.

Since he has been with the Sanford department, he

said the number of critically injured patients has greatly increased. Crime and a growing population have upped the number of patients he has treated for gunshot wounds and severe beatings.

"When I first came here, I really never saw the bad stuff that often," he said. "More and more, I see it all the time."

Because time is critical to the nature of emergency medical services, there's no time to be squeamish. "As long as you get in and get involved, it's not near as bad as sitting back and looking at it."

EMTs administer basic life support techniques to patients en route to receiving hospital care. The technicians are charged with controlling bleeding, and

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## Hirohito's funeral a touchy issue

United Press International

TOKYO — The death of Emperor Hirohito brought back painful memories of World War II for many nations victimized by the Japanese, saddling their governments with the touchy issue of who to send to his funeral.

President Bush quickly jumped at the invitation to attend the Feb. 24 state funeral in Tokyo, despite being shot down over the Pacific in 1944 by Japanese imperial forces fighting in the emperor's name.

"I feel you look ahead, don't always look back," Bush said in defending his decision.

But in other capitals the decision to bury the past was not so quick.

War veterans in Britain, Australia, New Zealand and the Netherlands clamored for their governments to snub the funeral.

China and South Korea downgraded their representation, reflecting bitter memories of the Japanese occupation of their homelands, long before Tokyo's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Many South Koreans have demanded that Japan mark Hirohito's death by issuing a formal apology for Japan's 36-year rule of their country which was brought to an end after the war.

North Korea, which has no diplomatic relations with Japan and is boycotting the funeral, has called

Seoul's decision to send Prime Minister Kang Young-hoon to Tokyo a "traitorous act."

The Soviet Union, still technically at war with Japan, delayed its decision before finally agreeing to send Vice President Anatoli Lukyanov. Tokyo and Moscow never signed a peace treaty after the war and are still arguing over ownership of four Soviet-held islands off the Japanese coast.

High-level representatives from 138 countries, including 51 heads of state, are expected to attend the elaborate 13-hour rites in Tokyo. Hirohito died Jan. 7 of intestinal cancer at age 87, the last of the

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## Marine Corps electronic warfare range stirs firestorm of opposition

ORIENTAL, N.C. — A sophisticated electronic warfare range which the Marine Corps says it needs to deal successfully with state-sponsored terrorism is running into less vicious, but no less strong opposition.

State and local officials, environmentalists, fishermen, farmers and retirees who have swarmed into coastal North Carolina in recent years all have raised their voices against a proposal known officially as the Mid-Atlantic Electronic Warfare Range.

It would be a computerized state-of-the-art shooting gallery for swift, low-flying jet fighters similar to those President Reagan turned loose on Libya's Moammar Gadhafi in a counter-strike against terrorism.

"We feel if (the range) is vital

to us," said Col. Tom Schmidt, director of operations at nearby Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station.

"This is the type of training that is absolutely critical for the type of warfare we might expect now and in the future. You can't enter a modern day battlefield in an airplane without encountering an electronic threat, be it radar or radar controlled weapons systems of various types."

"Without this particular range, you would never have the opportunity to see what the systems aboard your airplane can do for you and to allow you to train to use your own maneuvering and tactics to defeat those threats."

The proposed range essentially would be an upgrading of the

12,500-acre Piney Island range the Marine Corps has long operated in the Neuse River-Pamlico Sound area, an area that 25 years ago was a shunned, mosquito-infested backwater, but which since has attracted tens of thousands of people, all pushing to get closer to the coast.

There would be two main elements to the proposed range, a Tactical Air Combat Training System, essentially a telemetry system for keeping track of the planes on the range, and a series of "threat emitters" which would simulate the signals a fighter pilot would receive in the cockpit when radar controlled ground-to-air missiles or anti-aircraft artillery locked onto him.

The TACTS towers, by inter-

rogating sensors aboard the aircraft, would record a flight in minute detail, registering when a pilot was "illuminated" by an enemy weapons system, what defensive measures he took, the time it took him to respond, and other such pertinent data.

"All this information is put into a central computer and crunched and it comes up on the ground in the form of a video display of the aircraft and its performance," Schmidt explained.

A crew completing a flight could review its performance at leisure back on the ground and call on the experience of instructors for advice.

Perhaps the opening salvo in the battle over the range sounded when the Marine Corps

disclosed the name of the project.

Electronic Warfare Range would scare the living daylights out of any (real estate) purchaser," a developer complained at a hearing the Marine Corps held on a draft Environmental Impact Statement it had to prepare on the proposal.

It didn't help when it was disclosed the emitters would also give off electromagnetic radiation.

Such a howl went up in Pamlico County, where 80 percent of the range would be located, the Marine Corps announced that because of budget restraints and public concern, the two emitters scheduled to be built there would be eliminated.

Instead, they are to be located on Piney Island in Carteret

County, and Atlantic Field, a mothballed Marine Corps airfield also in Carteret County.

"Almost immediately the cry went up, 'Why set up an electronic range here? Why not conduct the training on existing ranges in Nevada, Florida or California?'"

Schmidt said apart from the expense of moving entire squadrons around, periodic training does not get the job done.

"This is not something you can do on a once-in-a-while basis. It's the type of thing you need to do everyday," he said.

"That's why it was concluded several years ago by the Department of Defense that our electronic warfare training is woefully inadequate."

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### EDITORIALS

## Tighten the rules for obtaining a farm loan

An audit shows that the Farmers Home Administration is out at least \$36 billion it won't be able to recover. The FmHA was formed 40 years ago to make low-interest loans to farmers.

The General Accounting Office said the agency would be "unable to meet its outstanding debt obligations without additional borrowings of congressional appropriations."

The shortfall may be even greater than \$36 billion as the audit covered the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1987, and a GAO spokesman said, "We've seen nothing in the past year that would reverse the loss trend."

News of the FmHA's troubles comes just a year after Congress passed a \$4 billion bailout of the other major farm-lending agency, the Farm Credit System.

Frederick D. Wolfe, chief of GAO's financial management division, said, "People do not realize how much money we are lending to farmers in this country. Congress is clearly going to have to deal with this problem next year."

He added that when \$24 billion of Treasury obligations issued to finance the FmHA program come due next year, Congress will have two options. It can roll over the debt, hence prolonging the losses and not aggravating the deficit, or it can appropriate a large sum of money to wipe out some of the losses, thus creating a bulge in the deficit.

Maybe Congress should take some steps to avoid future such losses — such as tightening the rules for obtaining loans.

Some economists think that being a banker is not the government's proper function. But since it is a banker, the least it can do is follow sound banking practice.

## Congrats to Bill White

The selection of Bill White as the National League's next president is a significant, long-overdue step up for blacks into the higher echelon of major-league baseball. He succeeds Bart Giamatti, who will replace Peter Ueberroth as commissioner of baseball on April 1.

It's been 42 years since Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier by becoming a Brooklyn Dodger, paving the way for hundreds of blacks to play in the major leagues. Even though blacks currently account for 25 percent of players in the big leagues, few have risen to top administrative positions.

This glaring discrepancy became front-page news two years ago when Al Campanis, former Dodger vice president, suggested on national television that blacks lack the discipline and mental capacity for high-level jobs in baseball. Mr. Campanis' insensitive remarks not only cost him his job; they prompted greater awareness of the problem.

To date, Frank Robinson, Larry Doby and Maury Wills are the only blacks to manage major-league teams. Apart from Bill Lucas, who briefly serve as general manager of the Atlanta Braves, Hank Aaron is the only black to hold an important front-office job.

Like Jackie Robinson before him, Bill White has a unique opportunity to help change the course of big-league baseball. We hope the team owners will respond by giving qualified minorities a chance to succeed in the front offices as well as on the field.

### VINCENT CARROLL

## Many colleges ignore our culture

If Allan Bloom had searched the whole of America for a patay to prove his thesis about the collapse of college standards, he couldn't have found a better example than Stanford University's assistant dean.

But Bloom, best-selling author of "The Closing of the American Mind," didn't have to search. Stanford's Charles Junkerman recently volunteered for the role of patay by penning an astonishing letter to the Wall Street Journal. Its contents suggest that Bloom, if anything, may have understated the extent of intellectual decay in higher education.

According to Junkerman, writing in defense of Stanford's decision to dump a required course on Western culture, "Fifty years ago John Locke seemed indispensable in answering a question like 'What is social justice?' In 1989, with a more interdependent world order ... It may be that someone like Frantz Fanon, a black Algerian psychoanalyst, will get us closer to the answer we need."

There you have it: A top official at one of our premier schools equating a philosophic source for the Declaration of Independence and American Constitution with a third-rate theorist who smiled on terrorism. As Bloom himself noted in a letter of response, "Stanford has committed itself to the leveling of the distinction between

serious and trivial thought, the awareness of which is the essence of liberal education."

Few schools have downgraded the study of Western culture as deliberately as Stanford. But what that university accomplished by design, many others have achieved through a less conscious process.

Part of the educational legacy of the 1960s and '70s is a student's freedom, on most campuses, to choose from a vast, uncoordinated mishmash of offerings. A report last year by Lynne Cheney, president of the National Endowment for the Humanities, documented the now-chronic result: "It is possible to graduate now, as it was five years

ago, from almost 80 percent of the nation's four-year colleges and universities without a course in the history of Western civilization. It is possible to graduate now, as it was five years ago, from more than 80 percent of our institutions of higher education without taking a course in American history."

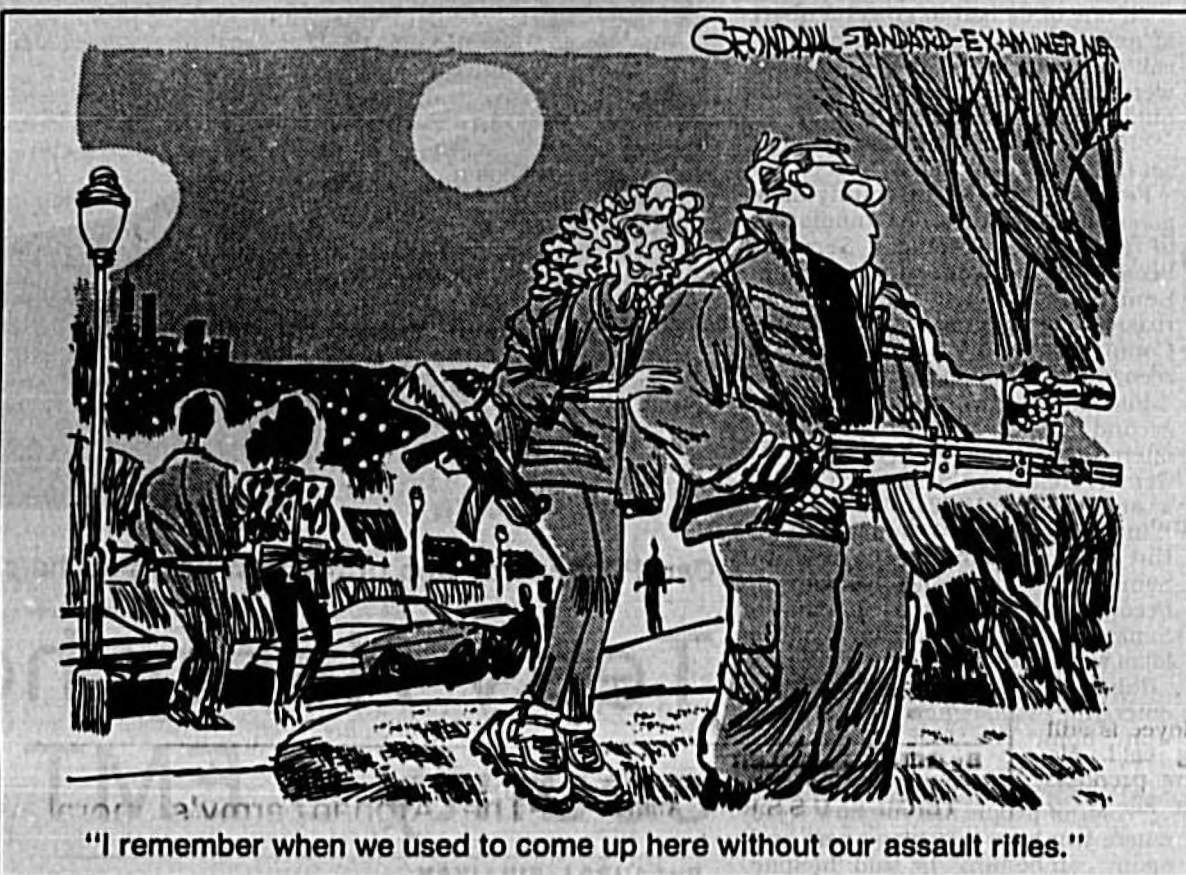
There simply isn't a core of common studies at most schools, not even in the freshman year.

Not that many students are demanding greater emphasis on the classics of literature, philosophy and history. Although nearly one of six students majored in the humanities 20 years ago, today the figure is closer to one in 16. (Vocational programs such as business and journalism, have reaped the fall-off, not the natural sciences.)

Of course, students may be better off ignoring courses in social thought and history if the alternative is to study under scholars like Charles Junkerman who spout philosophic relativism and resort to racial and ethnic data in suggesting a writer's worth. Are such scholars common? According to Cheney, "the most noticeable trend in academic study of the humanities" is the tendency to view every text in terms of gender, race or class politics. When that happens, she observes, teaching becomes "a form of political activism."



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### DAVID S. BRODER

## Wright guilty of knuckling under

WASHINGTON — The very week that Larry McMurtry's classic tale "Lonesome Dove" gripped the nation on CBS-TV, Speaker of the House Jim Wright (D-Texas) earned that unwanted title for himself. The fiasco over the federal pay increase left Wright isolated from his leadership allies, disarmed for future political combat and increasingly vulnerable to a rank-and-file coup which could cost him his job.

Very few looked good in this affair, certainly not the showboating senators and representatives who ostentatiously voted against a raise. By knuckling under to the know-nothing demagoguery of their hometown radio talk-shows and caving in to the moralistic blackmail of National Nag Ralph Nader, 90 percent of the senators and representatives demonstrated again that they put the safety of their seats far ahead of the well-being of the Congress in which they serve.

As House Whip Tony Coelho (D-Calif.) observed, "This is no victory; it is a loss for the concept of leadership." Coelho was entitled to make that judgment; he and his California colleague, Rep. Vic Fazio (D), were two of the real stand-up guys in this fight.

The long-term losers in the affair are the American people. Their misplaced indignation about a raise barely adequate to restore top government salaries to the real-dollar levels of 20 years ago will make it far harder to recruit and retain well-qualified people for the judiciary and for demanding scientific, technical and managerial posts in government. It will also perpetuate a system in which members of Congress supplement their inadequate salaries with direct payments — so-called honorariums — from interest groups intent on influencing their votes. That outside-income scam would have ended the day after the pay raise went into effect. Now it will get worse.

The press was shabby on this story, too. Editorial writers who should have known better, including those on the Washington Post, chose to take cheap shots. They bawled that the congressmen were too chicken to vote on the issue, ignoring the fact that four-fifths of those directly affected by the proposed increase — the judges and top executive branch officials — and another 10,000 people in senior executive positions whose pay is pegged to the top salaries, would have no voice in a decision made that way. Like Western bullies firing rhetorical bullets from their six-shooters, the editorial writers told the congressmen that before they filled their canteens, they better "show us you can dance."

And dance they did. Many were part of the shameful spectacle, but the man who is paying the highest price politically is Jim Wright. All the howling and posturing and moralizing, all the wavering by other leaders, especially in the Senate, would have had no effect on the pay

raise had not Wright's knees buckled.

When Wright unilaterally decided to "conduct a poll" among House members on whether he should fulfill his commitment to keep the issue off the House floor, he let the whole political world see he could not take the heat.

That decision, ironically, almost certainly will speed his own exit from the speakership. Already, you can hear members of the House saying that under similar circumstances in 1977, his predecessor, Tip O'Neill, did not crumble.

Those members are saying that if the speaker had not been under a cloud from the ongoing House Ethics Committee investigation of his financial dealings, he would not have bailed out and scuttled the pay raise.

Nothing will be done about Wright until the ethics committee report comes down. But unless he is exonerated of all charges, he will find himself short of defenders, especially among the younger members. The Democrats elected in the past ten years dominate the caucus numerically and could install one of their own as speaker any time they wish. These younger members are the ones most in need of the pay increase. They have the children's dental bills and college costs still facing them.

What happened in the House last week shows just how fragile is the veneer of self-confidence among the Democrats who have controlled that body for 34 straight years. On the key procedural vote last Monday, they jumped ship, not just on Jim Wright, but on the entire party leadership — including all of the major committee chairmen. "The panic was on," said Rep. Dick Gephardt (D-Mo.), one of the few to resist the stampede.

Enjoying the spectacle were Republican National Committee chairman Lee Atwater and his old boss in the Reagan campaign, Edward J. Rollins.

The ugly scenes of Capitol Hill last week could well be a prelude to more panic politics in the months to come. A House scared enough of its shadowy reputation to abandon a pay increase is certainly scared enough to ditch a speaker many of its members now regard as a campaign liability.



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### JACK ANDERSON

## Bush has confounded many of his advisers

WASHINGTON — The political pros who ran George Bush's presidential campaign are stunned at his new, take-charge style.

As a candidate, Bush was compliant and followed their directions. That gave his aides the idea that they would really run the Bush administration from behind the scenes. Instead, he has ignored most of their recommendations and shunted them aside.

Sources close to Bush explain that he didn't feel secure as a candidate. Since his election

to Congress 20 years ago, he had lost all his political campaigns until he linked up with Ronald Reagan. Bush was a willing, therefore, to let the experts run his presidential campaign.

But President Bush understands government better than any of his political advisers do. He knows how to play the political power game inside the Washington Beltway. He may lack Ronald Reagan's gift for communicating with the voters, but Bush can speak to the bureaucrats in their own language. He knows his way around the compounds of government.

So, George Bush intends to be a hands-on president and will run his own show. He took his sweet time selecting and screening the people he wanted to serve in his administration and was infuriated when his campaign chiefs tried to force his hand by leaking stories to influence his appointments. The leaks were calculated to tarnish people he wanted, but whom his advisers opposed — John Tower as secretary of defense, John Sununu as White House chief of staff, Louis Sullivan as secretary of health and human services. Bush nominated them anyway.

His advisers were also opposed to keeping William Webster as Central Intelligence Agency director, appointing Jack Kemp as secretary of housing and urban development and bringing Elizabeth Dole back to the Cabinet as labor secretary. Again, Bush overruled his subordinates.

He is so angry at the use of news leaks to influence his choices that he may begin doing what Harry Truman did — the opposite of what the leaked stories say he will do. Bush has also discussed with intimates a suitable punishment — perhaps outright dismissal — to discourage the kind of "grant leaks that plagued Reagan.

Bush's great strength — his empathy for the bureaucracy — may also be his greatest weakness. Like the professional bureaucrats he finds so compatible, he is inclined to adopt government solutions that look good on paper but lack human quality.

For example, the federal apparatus that Bush has mastered tends to rely on affluent bureaucrats to solve the problems of the poor and on professional women to decide what's best for mothers at home.

Our nation is being weakened by government specialists who obey the codes of their narrow specialties, but claim no responsibility for larger issues. Their rules stifle innovation and obliterate social mores.

All in all, Bush is off to a good start. But he may be too calculating in balancing rival interests and too cautious in putting off what should be done.



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# Business



## New business welcomed

Daniel Michalowski, left, Susan Castrianni, and Virginia Michalowski, owners of D'E Auto Truck Repair, 3096 Orlando Dr., show Bob Douglas and Ned Yancey, members of the Greater

Sanford Chamber of Commerce's welcoming committee, the kind of work done in their shop. The owners are the newest members of the chamber which staged a brief ceremony.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

# Sales offices reorganized

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE  
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Stromberg-Carlson Corp. says it will relocate major sales offices to other cities and consolidate its sales support and customer services on Rinehart Road.

The measures are an attempt to find a more efficient way of meeting customer's needs, according to Public Relations Manager Steve Morgan.

The corporate reorganization means that effective April 1, three national account executives who serve independent telephone companies will be relocated from Lake Mary to Atlanta, Dallas and Kansas City, Mo. About 12 product specialists will relocate from the Chicago and California offices to work at the Lake Mary headquarters. The 12 will consolidate with the recently-expanded customer services organization, the company recently announced.

"The aim is to improve the delivery of services to all of our customers. We're giving customers availability to our managers of customer engineering, installation and field service, quality assurance and other service functions. In the case of large national accounts, we are putting that contact nearer the customer's premises," said Vice

President of Sales Jesse Lumpkin.

Morgan said the firm is taking these steps in order to operate as a converged international company while finding a more efficient way of meeting customer's needs. Stromberg-Carlson, a designer and manufacturer of telecommunications equipment, sells switching products to telephone companies such as United Telephone and GTE.

Along with the relocation of national account executives and consolidation of the service or-

ganizations, the company is also moving some of its regional offices. Eastern region sales which serves independent operating companies (IOC) will be located in Atlanta while the western region IOC sales will move to Kansas City. The sales offices in Chicago and California will close to consolidate with these two regional offices.

"There will be no sales offices in the Chicago area. We are moving the support functions (people who handle proposals) to Lake Mary," Morgan said.

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## Tourist council announces grant application deadline

The Seminole County Tourist Development Council has announced that it will be accepting applications from Seminole County-based not-for-profit and governmental agencies for the purpose of enhancing the county as a visitor destination point.

The council says that by contributing to cultural development and by supporting a variety of programs and events, it attracts tourists to the county while contributing to the quality of life for the residents of the county.

Applications for money will be accepted through April 10. To be eligible, projects must begin after Oct. 1 and be completed by Sept. 30.

The applications will be evaluated in four areas:

- Commitment to expansion of tourism in the county;
- Soundness of proposed the project;

- Organizational stability and management capacity; and
- The quality and uniqueness of the proposed project.

The applications may be obtained by contacting the Office of Management and Budget. The address is 1101 E. First St., Sanford, 32771. The telephone number is 321-1130, extension 275.

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## New president

Manuel A. Toro, publisher of La Prensa, a central Florida Hispanic newspaper, was elected president of the National Association of Hispanic Publications during its recent annual conference in Las Vegas.

## Store suspended from food stamp program

SANFORD — Wade's Grocery, 509 E. 7th St., owned by Sang Suep Lee, has been barred from participating in the food stamp program for six months.

The reason, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was that store employees accepted food stamps in payment for ineligible products.

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