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## NEWS DIGEST

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#### Sports

##### Lyman upsets Lake Brantley

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Tracy Sher scored a goal and assisted on another to lead Lyman to a 2-0 upset victory over No. 1 ranked and defending state champion Lake Brantley in the 4A-District 3 girls' soccer championship game Friday evening at Lake Brantley's Tom Storey Field.

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#### People

##### A struggle to walk

SANFORD — Elizabeth Devine's mom Liz, and her grandparents, Nona and Joe Provost, take her on an endless number of walks down their Sanford neighborhood streets, hoping for the day Elizabeth can walk beside them instead of riding in her child-sized wheelchair. Because she has cerebral palsy, Elizabeth neither walks nor crawls. But she might, someday.

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#### Health and Fitness

##### Doctors make house calls

Debating today, House Call, a health column written each week by a different member of the Seminole County Medical Association. Today, Dr. Riaz Mazcurt explores helping children deal with the horror of war, which television has brought right into our living rooms.

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## BRIEFS

### Postal rates rise today

WASHINGTON — Mailing a letter or parcel costs more, starting Sunday.

The new first-class rate is 29 cents for the first ounce and 23 cents for each additional ounce.

And just about all other mail will cost more, too.

The new rates were imposed following nearly a year of study and hearings.

Special "F" stamps featuring a flower are available at post offices to cover the new rate until official 29-cent stamps can be printed.

Also available are so-called make-up stamps worth 4 cents, although no amount is printed on the stamps. These stamps, combined with a 25-cent stamp, represent the new 29-cent rate.

### Lane to close for construction

The outside right lane of eastbound traffic on Interstate 4 at Lake Mary Boulevard will be closed tonight from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m. Monday to allow highway construction crews to place barrier walls and lay striping. Weather prevented crews from doing the work Friday night.

Also, traffic on Lake Mary Boulevard from Lake Emma Road to about 700 feet west will be controlled for two to three hours beginning at 8 p.m. to allow crews to prepare for the realignment of westbound traffic on the boulevard during construction.

The state is paying \$6.9 million to build a new Lake Mary Boulevard overpass to have four through lanes and three turn lanes.

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### Damp and dreary



Mostly cloudy with the high near 80 and an easterly wind at 15 to 20 mph.

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# Scholarship aid asked

## Sanford chamber program benefits Seminole, Lake Mary high students

By VICKI DeBORMIER  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — With the economic recession that is gripping the country, businesses and individuals are less likely to want to give money to charitable causes.

Janice Springfield, chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's education committee said that she is concerned that the

downturn in the economy may cause some hard times for the scholarship fund the Chamber provides for students at Seminole High School, 2701 Ridgewood Ave. in Sanford and Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. in Lake Mary.

Springfield said her committee is just beginning their annual campaign to collect the money for this year's scholarship awards.

"I know that businesses are hard put for money

right now," Springfield said. "They may be making money, but they are holding it tight."

Last year the Chamber's education committee oversaw the distribution of over \$20,000 in scholarships to local students.

Competition for the scholarships is fierce.

"Probably about 50 percent of the students who apply for one of our scholarships receive any assistance," Dave Farr, director of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce estimated.

Scholarships range from \$250 to \$2,500 apiece. Criteria for the awards are often set by the businesses and the individuals who donate the money.

Springfield hopes to be able to do more for

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## Here's when competition was keenest

Our stroll down memory lane last Sunday generated a host of reactions. Remember when I wrote that the only pharmacy I could recall being on Park Avenue in downtown Sanford was Dr. Mobley's? A lot of old timers reminded me that the same store was later owned and operated by Dorothy Bridges. The store was then known as "Mickey's Pharmacy."

Some folks called to say they thought it was "Doc" Campbell's drugstore. Some thought it was "Doc" Laney's. And all those calls led to this week's discourse about Sanford drugstores in the 1930's. So, let's sort 'em out. Frankly, I was



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

a bit surprised myself to realize that competition must have been keen in those days since there were so many of them.

First, there was Roumillat & Anderson's at the northeast corner of First and Park. That location, by the way, was known as "birddog corner." From morning until late night there was always a confab going on between business and political leaders, lawyers and judges, sports fans, hunters, dog owners or what have you.

And, let's clear up an error in a publication entitled "Sanford Now and Then." It was published and distributed by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce in 1977 — the City of Sanford's centennial year as an incorporated community. If you have a copy of this photographic history of Sanford's first 100 years, you'll find on page 29 a photo of the interior of "Roumillat's Drugstore."

As Molly would say, "Tain't so, McGee."

The photo in this particular publication shows the soda fountain from the entrance on the right side of the store. Roumillat's soda fountain was

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## We are at war! Day 18

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Henry Steinmeyer displays ribbon honoring veterans and Desert Storm troops. With him is Sharon Askew, social services director, at Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford, where Steinmeyer lives.

## Retired veterans remember troops fighting newest war

By LAGY DOMEN  
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Henry Steinmeyer was only 17 when Gen. John Pershing comforted him with kind words in foreign trenches during World War I. Steinmeyer recently shared those words with Victor Pruett, whom residents of Sanford's Lakeview Nursing Center, where Steinmeyer lives, have adopted.

"Gen. Pershing spoke to me for a

second or two. I was 17 and scared. He told me to keep safe and healthy. I felt he needed my help to win the war," Steinmeyer said.

Members of the reading group at Lakeview, led by Roberta Hoffman, decided to adopt a serviceman in the Persian Gulf fighting to whom they could offer morale support through letters.

"We wanted our boys to know Lakeview is behind them," Hoffman

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## Two Allied planes lost in fierce raid

By FRED BAYLES  
Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — In a fierce assault on Iraq, allied warplanes "scattered" a unit of the elite Republican Guards and blew up airfields, tanks and personnel carriers on Saturday, military officers said.

Iraqi anti-aircraft gunners shot down two U.S. warplanes — the first lost in two days — but Iraq's air force offered no resistance. American officials said. The U.S. Air Force searched behind enemy lines for its downed airmen.

One Marine was killed and two were wounded, reportedly when their convoy was struck in Saudi Arabia by cluster bombs dropped by American warplanes.

On a day of little ground activity, the U.S. Army was inspecting hundreds of Bradley Fighting Vehicles, its premier armored infantry transport, for a transmission defect that could limit its speed to 12 mph.

The vehicle is designed to travel at speeds up to 38 mph, but 511 Bradleys, about one-fourth of all those in Saudi Arabia, may have the problem, according to an Army memo obtained by The Associated Press.

Unbowed by the relentless allied bombing raids and the recent defeat in the city of Khafji, Iraq vowed to use every means from "kitchen knives to weapons of mass destruction" to fight the U.S.-led multinational force.

President Bush gave a more reflective statement on the war. In a radio address that invoked God and the memory of Abraham Lincoln, he urged Americans to pray for the American soldiers on Sunday.

Elsewhere in the United States, the anguish of the war was reflected in the fates of two women: an Army Reserve doctor from Kansas who went AWOL rather than go to the gulf, and a Michigan servicewoman who is missing in action.

Throughout the gulf region, U.S.

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## Dampness didn't dampen Midway's pride

By VICKI DeBORMIER  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A heavy mist blanketed the Midway Community Center on Williams Avenue on Saturday. The planned Midway Pride celebration by the Midway Community Against Drugs (MCAD) group moved indoors, but still attracted about 250 people.

"We had hoped for about 500 people, but this is very successful," said Johnell Jackson, president of MCAD.

Spicy barbecued chicken, cole slaw and beans overflowed from paper plates to the joy of young and old alike crowded into the newly-renovated center. The walls, inside and out, sparkled. The floor gleamed.

"Everyone has had a great time all day," Jackson noted.

The event, intended to celebrate both the opening of the center and the pride which the community members have in Midway.

Pride was the dominant theme of the day. Pride in the past, in the present and in the future.

"This is the future," Jackson said. Brenda Gilliam-Jones, the assistant executive director of the Grove Counseling Center attended the event and said that her center and the department of Health and Rehabilitative Services were joining forces to help make the future even brighter for teens who had been involved in the juvenile justice system.

"This is a community enrichment program."

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Edith Valentine, prevention specialist for county schools (left), Jenifer Kelley, county commissioner, and Lelia Fields, of Midway Community Against Drugs, cut center's ribbon Saturday.



## POLICE BRIEFS

### Homeless charged with burglary

William Franklin Lewis, 37, who has no permanent address, was arrested on Wednesday morning and charged with burglary.

According to Sanford Police Department reports, officers responding to a call about a broken window at Moon's Sandwich Shop at 204 Sanford Ave. in Sanford found Lewis inside the establishment.

The arrest report states that Lewis told officers voluntarily that he had broken the window to get inside to steal money to supply his crack cocaine habit.

At the time of his arrest Lewis allegedly had \$14.57 in change taken from the register.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he is being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

### Chemical DUI charged

Darryle Leander Shuler, 27, of 411 E. 9th St. in Sanford, was arrested on Wednesday and charged with driving under the influence of chemicals, possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Eysel Lynch, 26, of Sanford, a passenger in Shuler's car was charged with "constructive possession" of less than 30 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to Seminole County Sheriff's Office reports state that officers observed two people parked in a vehicle in a dark, wooded area in the I-4 Industrial Park in the early morning hours of Wednesday. When officers circled around behind the car, it began to pull away without headlights.

According to the report, the suspects were stopped on a traffic violation for driving without headlights.

When the windows were opened the officer reported that there was a strong smell of burning marijuana in the car. A package of rolling papers were on the dashboard and a search revealed three marijuana cigarettes, including one which was still burning, in the ashtray.

The two were arrested and brought to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Shuler is being held on \$500 bond.

### Bust made at House of Babes

On Thursday evening, undercover sheriff's officers made several arrests at the House of Babes, an adult entertainment establishment on 17-92 in Fern Park. Entertainers and patrons were arrested for violation of the adult entertainment code when dancers were allegedly "straddle dancing" and "touching the genitals (of their customers) without resistance."

Arrested were:

• Elizabeth Ann Brewer of 100 Bent Oak Court in Lake Mary, a dancer.

• Charles Edward Fuqua of 1419 Pebblewood Lane in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, a patron.

• Lauren Frances Smith, 26, of 4103 Sexton Dr. in New Smyrna Beach, a dancer.

• Frank Munos, 30, of 239 Fallen Palm Dr. in Casselberry, a patron.

• Clara May "Ginger" Evans, 48, of 270 Hill St. in Casselberry, a dancer.

• Jimmy So Ng, 30, of 1768 S. Ocean Blvd. in Palm Beach, a patron.

• Jerry Darlene "Mercedes" Stringfellow, 21, 6913 Wheel Lane #284 in Orlando, a dancer.

• Diane Lynn "Stevie" Higgins, 24, of 629 Ashberry Lane in Altamonte Springs, a dancer.

• Clifford Wright, 38, of 910 Ormand Ave. in Drexelhill, Pennsylvania, a patron.

• Robert Luther Hall, 61, 1816 A1A in Satellite Beach, a patron.

• Cindy Marchell "Tia" Houston, 18, 490 W. Citrus St. in Altamonte Springs, a dancer.

• Steven Michael Jackson, 25, of 406 Black Latch in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, a patron.

• Crystal Michele "Brook" Jones, 20, of 1715 Sunset Dr. in Longwood, a dancer.

• William Monroe Anderson, 60, of 580 Kingsfork Rd. in Suffolk, VA, a patron.

All those arrested were transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where they were held on \$100 bond each.

## Sale of bonds for expressway completed without major hitch

By J. MARK SANFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The check's in the mail. It won't be long before the state Department of Transportation says that to the Seminole County Expressway Authority, kicking off the construction of the 12-mile tollroad from Aloma Avenue to U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

A total of \$336.9 million in state road construction bonds were sold to a group of bond marketing companies Thursday, generating \$296.6 million for the state turnpike construction program, said Clement Mikowski, director of the state Division of Bond Finance. The companies already had buyers for the bonds, so they're all gone, Mikowski said.

The state sold the bonds, which have up to a

30-year redemption life, at an average of 7.052 percent. The true cost of the bonds — the average rate along with other bond costs — was 7.2574 percent, Mikowski said. By comparison, 30-year fixed home mortgage rates average about 9 1/4 percent.

"When we priced the bonds earlier this month, there was some concern about the war," Mikowski said. "But two days later, there was some euphoria in the market about the way things were going in the Middle East and the market improved."

The construction of the expressway will be overseen by the state, although the authority is currently buying land for the road using state proceeds. Construction bids are expected to be awarded in June. The roadway is expected to be completed by Sept. 1993.

## Manatees again scuttle powered race

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — Powerboat races have been canceled in Tampa Bay for the second time in three months because of potential danger to manatees, and event organizers aren't happy.

"I don't agree with it, but we don't have a choice," said David Coover, commodore of the Suncoast Boat Racing Association, which was to be host for the Pier Offshore Challenge. "Lots of people are killed every year in automobiles, but they haven't banned driving."

The Pier Offshore Challenge, scheduled March 23 and 24 off St. Petersburg, was canceled Thursday after organizers learned the Florida Department of Natural Resources recommended against allowing the races.

After the Offshore Professional Tour World Championships near Tampa were canceled in November, wildlife officials said it was unlikely they would approve future powerboat races in the bay.

The Pier Offshore Challenge was planned for St. Petersburg's annual Festival of States. The races, first held last year, were expected to draw about 40 powerboats and at least 150 spectator boats.

## National exams asked for high school

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new education advocacy group proposed last week that Congress require public and private high schools to administer a standard achievement test to all seniors.

Educate America, a nonprofit, nonpartisan group headed by former New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, proposed the nationwide exam as its first initiative in a campaign to "drive the education policy agenda for the 1990s."

The new exam is needed, said Kean, now president of Drew University in Madison, N.J., because current achievement measures do not adequately establish schools' progress toward meeting the education goals established by President

Bush and the nation's governors.

The proposal calls for testing all high school seniors in reading, writing, mathematics, history, geography and science. Test results would complement the high school diploma and transcript and be forwarded to colleges, the military or employers.

Saul Cooperman, former New Jersey education commissioner under Kean and founder of the group, said the tests would focus on a student's ability to think critically, analyze and interpret data.

The tests would be administered at no charge to the students each November by a national contractor. All major testing companies would have an opportunity to bid competitively for the job.

Cooperman said Congress will be asked to appropriate \$90 million annually for the tests, which would begin three or four years after the enabling legislation is passed.

"If it's too difficult to get Congress to act, we will form a coalition with the states" to require the tests, said Cooperman.

Cooperman and Kean were asked about a possible conflict with a 14-member National Education Goals panel consisting of six governors, four high-ranking Bush administration officials and four congressional leaders. That group, led by Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, has the goal of finding a format for a state-by-state "report card."

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### EDITORIALS

## Obscured in a fog of war

The fog of war is a phrase much in the news these days. Borrowed from Napoleonic times, it has been used by both Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and Chief of Staff Colin Powell to describe the Gulf war.

It signifies the uncertainty of warfare. Sitting on his charger above Austerlitz, Napoleon couldn't see through the gunsmoke to know which lines were holding and which were breaking. War goes to the strongest, and the Grande Armee was the strongest, but in the fog of war, anything is possible.

Cheney and Powell came out of hiding the other day to take the war briefings back from the lieutenant colonels and try to put things in perspective. The colonels hadn't meant to mislead, but armed with little but numbers, their information had been grossly misleading.

For example: 1,200 sorties flown with only one plane lost. The numbers suggest overwhelming success and create expectations of early victory. How can Iraq survive such punishment? When will Saddam surrender?

But war, like economics, is not an exact science. It is quantifiable, but the numbers say nothing about the fog of war. They leave out variables such as luck, surprise, clan — and fog itself. The fog of war can be as important as the number of divisions.

The administration sensed something was wrong with its briefings and began to respond. No, its spokesmen weren't suggesting that the war's outcome would be different: The mission was to cut off Iraq's army, and "kill it," said Powell. Saddam "will quit before we do," said Cheney.

But the tone was new. War was full of inponderables, they said, ones that would cause grief and pain. "There will be setbacks and sacrifices," said President Bush. "There are going to be enemy victories; there are going to be enemy surprises," said spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

This is a wiser approach. Statistics only tell part of the story. War is not Nintendo, not just sorties and ordnance and electronics.

War is captured American pilots, battered and drugged, reading scripts on Iraqi television; it is grieving families; it is human beings, not machines; it is injury, torture, destruction and death; it is hell.

That needs to be said. Above all, war is unpredictable. The outcome may be a foregone conclusion, but how to get there and how long it will take is not. Saddam, a vicious, capricious killer, will have some ugly surprises up his sleeve before it's over, bank on it.

These questions have to be answered: When will Saddam use his air force? How many more Scud missiles does he have? Can he deliver chemical weapons? How long can he direct his armies from his bunker? How much food does his army in Kuwait have? How loyal is the army? Will Saddam succeed in bringing Israel into the war? Can he launch terrorist attacks against the West? How far will he go in destroying the environment by spilling oil into the Gulf?

The answers are hidden in the fog of war. Until they are known, nothing is certain.

### LETTERS

#### King celebration resented

One would like to think the walls would be tumbling down on the image of Martin Luther King Jr. when we learn that he was living under an alias name, was implicated in a car thief ring in Georgia, was implicated in many communistic organizations, made many anti-Christian statements in speeches around the country, and was recently called a womaniser by a man who knew him best — his bosom friend, Ralph Abernathy.

I strongly object to being brought into this celebration which involves little white children in schools, no mail delivery, no garbage collection and a tremendous expense to state and local government. Not many great Americans have state or federal holidays in their honor.

Since his record was locked up for fifty years by a federal judge some of us will never know what is hidden but don't be dismayed, he is gradually being told on by those who knew him. Recently, he is accused of plagiarism.

Bonner L. Carter  
Sanford

## African American History Month

Rational man thinks, then he acts. His thinking and his actions are conditioned by his prior experiences. Experiences are gained through the process of interacting with persons in the environment, where one grows and develops. The complexity of the social order dictates multiple environments, placing an individual in a diversity of roles.

Erikson has proposed that mankind appears to have a need to establish his superiority to other men.

In this society, African-Americans have been continuously placed at the bottom of the social system creating a psychological chaos that has been difficult to bridge. Carter G. Woodson was cognizant of the predicament of African-Americans. He is recognized as the initiator of African-American History Week. The week expanded to a month and February was designated as African American History Month.

Woodson was convinced of the saliency of preserving African-American history and culture. His book, "The Mis-Education of the Negro" was first published in 1933 by the Associated Publishers Inc. It was reprinted in 1972 and 1977 by AMS Press Inc., New York.



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Woodson stated, "The Negro stood at the foot of the social ladder." His analysis of curriculum content in various fields led him to conclude that African-Americans were being deprived of exposure to their rich heritage. This situation needed to be rectified.

Reviewing the science that was being taught he was appalled to note that Africa had not been mentioned. In spite of the facts, Africans had concocted poisons for arrowheads, mixed durable colors for paintings and extracted metals from nature and refined them. Relative to the study of language, African dialect had been treated as some peculiar speech which should be despised.

Originally, live art instruction generally started with Greece, later, scholars admitted to African influence. According to Woodson history "pictured Negroes as a human being of some lower order unable to subject passion to reason." Additionally, African-Americans in medical schools were constantly reminded of their germ carrying role. The correlation between poverty and disease was not acknowledged.

The period from about 1840 through the Emancipation Proclamation and the early twentieth century witnessed the rejection of African-Americans in all spheres of life in this country. This prevailing climate helped Woodson fully understand the psychological vacuum created for future generations for African-Americans and the need to meet this challenge. He felt compelled to affirm the worthwhile contributions that Africans and African-Americans had made to mankind. Further, he wanted it recorded for posterity. This was the genesis of African-American History Month.

Woodson suggested that "real education means to inspire people to live more abundantly, to learn to begin with life as they find it and make it better."



TOM TIEDE

## Ex-POW: Don't get captured

WASHINGTON — The world has been genuinely dazzled by the U.S. display of high technology in the Persian Gulf war. The Air Force has thus far fought a kind of Nintendo battle against Iraq, employing anti-missile interceptors, laser-guided bombs, and "BLAM" weapons that contain video warheads.

Yet there is one aspect of the conflict that is not so brilliantly advanced. It is the system being used to track the combatants lost in action. The United States still looks after its missing people the old-fashioned way — that is, not very well — and often cannot tell whether they are dead, alive or in enemy custody.

The result may be fateful for some of those involved. At least, that's been the case in prior conflicts. The U.S. military never accounted for legions of men lost in World War II, at least 8,000 troops have not been traced in Korea, and some people are still looking for POW/MIAs left behind in Southeast Asia.

One man looking for the Vietnam missing is retired Navy Capt. Eugene "Red" McDaniel. He was a POW himself in that war, for six years, and he decries the U.S. state of the art regarding missing soldiers.

McDaniel says it's all well and good to have modern weapons, but the creaking MIA machinery is a chink in the armor.

"It comes down to this: morale. A soldier has to believe that if he's lost in the field or taken prisoner his country will move heaven and earth to get him back. I was a prisoner for 2,110 days. If I had known then what I know now about government neglect of MIAs, I would not have been able to survive captivity."

McDaniel was one of 591 POWs who came home alive from Vietnam. Perhaps 4,000 other Americans who were listed as missing have not been accounted for. He is now the founder and director of a conservative organization known as the American Defense Institute, and he says the group promotes patriotism, good citizenship, and, since 1985, the POW/MIA cause.

McDaniel says he adopted the missing soldier cause for two reasons. One was his natural inclination to help old comrades. The other was thrust on him by official inaction. "I started speaking out a little," he notes, "and I got a call from the military telling me to stop. That call just confirmed all my doubts."

The captain's doubts have since been reconfirmed many times. Most recently, by U.S. Senate reports drawn by Republicans Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Charles Grassley of Iowa. The reports charge, in effect, that the Pentagon knows of, but has done little about, hundreds of Vietnam POWs still thought to be alive.

McDaniel says the Helms-Grassley charge is an indictment of the armed forces' POW/MIA apparatus. And he shudders to think how it affects American forces now fighting in the Persian Gulf. "They are well trained, and marvelously equipped," he agrees, "but what

if they are separated in action: can they count on the government then?"

Of course, McDaniel hopes the number of separated can be kept manageable in the Middle East. He points out that the war in the Arabian desert is basically unlike the war in the Vietnamese jungles. The current combat should not be endlessly prolonged, for one thing; and that should minimize and simplify the MIA accounting.

What is more, the confrontation in the Gulf is most apt to end differently than the one in Southeast Asia, or even Korea. The allies may win this time around. It's likely the Iraqis will have to plead for peace, or face post-war occupation; and either eventually would guarantee more efficient MIA/POW repatriation.

But Capt. McDaniel is troubled just the same. Because there are some differences in the desert that are not so encouraging. The Iraqis are in league with political terrorists, as an example, and it's conceivable that some captives could be handed over to thugs who have for years been holding and hiding Western civilians.

So the captain frets about a "lost opportunity," in the matter. He says the military has not apparently learned much from its past mistakes concerning the missing in action. He suggests that at the least the United States should have a top-drawer special force in Saudi Arabia, to coordinate a full effort for POW/MIA well-being.

McDaniel believes the special force could make good use of Star Wars electronics. If the military can target a camouflaged door in the middle of the night, it has to be able to trail a downed pilot to an eventual destination. The argument is that the fight for people should be as up-to-date as the fight against nations.

"I don't want to sound overly critical," McDaniel goes on. "I am generally proud of my country and proud of the military. But the question here is this: Are we going to do everything possible for our MIAs and POWs in Iraq? If we are not, then we have to level with our people before we ask them to go into battle."

Sad to say, Red McDaniel does not believe the government is going to do everything possible for the missing. And he doesn't think the military is going to level with the troops, either.

The military never accounted for legions lost in World War II.

### BEN WATTENBERG

## Politically correct just isn't correct

Put a duncecap on me. When "Politically Correct" and "PC" made the cover of Newsweek, I thought the current arguments about academia must be exaggerations. I mean, really: Cleaning the curricula of "Dweems" (Dead White Males, like Shakespeare)? Censorship of non-left views? I am now in re-education camp.

I spoke recently to students from Hobart and William Smith Colleges. I am a Hobart graduate. It's a fine liberal arts college.

I explained my hawkish views on the Gulf and my expansive view of America's global role. Students disagreed. They said America was imperialist. America wouldn't obey the World Court, and supported the United Fruit Company in Central America, not democracy. What right had America to choose which governments to dump? Later, I said I wanted to learn as well as lecture. I asked: Was there PC at Hobart?

Hands shot up all over the room. It was the turn of the silent majority. One student said conservative views were never presented. Another said conservative views were penalized on grades. A school newspaper editor said student PC leaders stopped the paper from presenting a full range of views. A course in research methods became a course on gender studies. It was said that only liberal professors get tenure.

A few left-liberal students said this PC stuff was untrue. But even more left-liberals said it was so, and unfortunate.

I asked my host, Associate Prof. Craig Rimmerman, what he thought. He is an articulate political scientist. I summarized his views as stated at the meeting, and confirmed later:

He said professors were not denied tenure on political criteria; he doesn't believe non-PC students are penalized in the grading system. It was good for the students to hear this discussion; a college's duty was to air opposing views.

Of course, he said, there was no such thing as value-free teaching. He himself was of the left. Although he assigned works from across the spectrum, his courses yielded a leftist view. After all, students had earlier been exposed to America's conservative politics and media. For example, the media wasn't giving a full explanation of Saddam Hussein's position.

Liberal oriented teaching balanced all that, he said. He said that my bringing up the PC topic was dangerous because the left viewpoint has typically been threatened by the establishment.

I later spoke to Sheila Bennett, the provost. She says there's not much PC there. She believes that because faculties everywhere are somewhat more liberal, and students are more conservative, the gap is wider than ever. That yields the perception of indoctrination.

My friend Roy Dexheimer is a member of the Board of Trustees. He says the statement about tenure is bunk. PC is overstated, he says, but reform can only come from the faculty. Trustees may raise an issue, but the faculty makes academic decisions. That's the way it has to be.

I lean toward the student view. PC is present and harmful. It's probably worse at other schools. The problem in American colleges is not that the students are brainwashed. Brains don't wash easily. The potential tragedy is that students will believe there is not much to learn from their teachers.

What's the remedy?

The next logical lines of defense are college administrations. What about college presidents and boards of trustees? What are they in trust for? Might it not be academic freedom, for students as well as faculty?



It was the turn of the silent majority.



Herold Photo by Tammy Vincent  
Jeffrey Meethis, 5, (left) and Chauncey Hampton, 6, sport community pride shirts.

## Midway

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Gilliam-Jones said. The program, slated to enter the preliminary stages as early as next month, will include a residential program and a community treatment facility. "We will work with the kids and the community," she said. "That makes this a unique program. Not only will we be working with the problems of the individuals but also with the problems of the community." Gilliam-Jones could not say where the facility would be located, but said an announcement would be made in March. Edie Valentine, a prevention specialist at the Crooms School of Choice in Sanford, who is also very active in the Midway Community, said that she hopes to keep youngsters from ever getting involved with the law. "We've just applied for a \$20,000 Disney grant," Valentine said. "We hope to establish some after-school tutorial programs, some day care programs and things for youngsters 13 to 18."

Valentine noted that while a Boys and Girls Club will open in

the Midway area next month, it will be geared toward youngsters under 12 years old. "We're really optimistic about the future of Midway," Valentine said. The youngsters of Midway participated in a Midway Pride rap contest at the celebration on Saturday. Judges, from various community groups and civic organizations chose what Jackson called "the best of the best" to receive prizes. Vicki and Tara Posley, Elonda and Laurette Ash, Rosetta, Chanell and Courtney Jackson, Marilyn Crawley and Bobby Anderson took top honors in the competition. "It's all about having fun," Jackson said. At the celebration, T-shirts proclaiming community pride were sold for \$7 and \$9 apiece to help raise money for future events. Jackson said that he has just agreed to hire Studio 10101 of Sanford to provide music for the two or three street dance MCAD hopes to sponsor each month at the community center.

## Veterans

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awarded plaques to resident veterans. Collins Florist presented \$500 to each veteran. Honored were: Henry Steinmeyer, Caroline Weigand, Frank Elliott, Herbert Scribner, Salvatore Turrisi, Newton Bollinger, Russell Gill, Rank Zurek, Hubert Smith and Wilbur Koerner. The residents placed cut-out hearts on a tree for loved ones fighting in the Gulf. A large red heart was placed at the top of the tree for Pruett. "He wrote and told us he didn't mind being there," Hoffman said. "I figure it's better than any of my family or friends having to be here," Pruett wrote. Lakeview residents have sent Pruett letters and a present for Valentine's Day. "He's in our hearts now," Hoffman said. "Maybe in his next letter he'll tell us more about himself. Maybe he'll tell us the war is over," Steinmeyer said.

## Scholarships

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Seminole and Lake Mary High School students this year than they have done in the past. "The cost of education is not staying back just because people are holding tightly to their resources," she said. "The cost goes up and up." An appeal has gone out to each of the 650 members of the Chamber of Commerce asking assistance in meeting the needs of the education committee. "We sent a letter to each of our members asking if they could donate at least \$25," Springfield said. "If every one of our members gave us \$25, we could provide more than \$16,000 in additional scholarships this year." Springfield said that the committee hopes to be able to provide more scholarships this year which are based on financial need. "We're still looking for students with the grades," she said. "But maybe we can offer something to the student with a 2.9 grade point average and financial need instead of just those students with a 4.0 grade point average." She said that the committee felt that more needs to be done for those students with financial needs as the cost of college education "skyrockets." She noted that as the economy is in a recession, college scholar-

ships have to be given priority. "Especially," she said, "in these times when a post-secondary education is so essential." Springfield said she believes that businesses must look at the scholarship contributions as an investment in the community. "We want the students to know that they community supports them in their studies," Springfield said. "We hope that they will come back to Sanford and Lake Mary and make their careers here." The Chamber of Commerce representatives said that they will allow the donors of \$250 or more put their name to the scholarship. Springfield said that she believes that the Seminole County community will come through with the money that the group would need to provide the scholarships to those who need and deserve them. "The people of Sanford and Lake Mary and the rest of Seminole County have always come through for the students in the past," she said. "I just don't want them to be scared off by the difficult financial times." She noted that she has received many favorable responses to her requests so far. "We'll be OK," Springfield said. "But we can never have too much, because there are always students who need assistance."

## Fierce

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two Iraqi airfields that were being repaired after previous attacks. The ground-hugging Tornados dropped 40 1,000 pound bombs on each airfield, he said. "The Iraqis have been doing a great deal of work to repair their airfields, and that's why we've seen fit to go back and visit them again in the last couple of nights," Irving told a briefing in Riyadh. He said the air strikes also were taking their toll on the Republican Guards, Iraq's elite fighting unit in southern Iraq and Kuwait. In the face of the bombing raids, he said, "their movements don't seem to be particularly well coordinated" and their command and control is "not too hot." But he added, "I'm not ... suggesting for a moment that this is a totally disorganized shambles out there because it isn't." Irving said the Iraqi ground forces didn't appear to be preparing for another attack on Saudi Arabia. "There is no offensive posturing going on there, it's all defensive as far as we can ascertain." Asked if the Iraqi ground forces were collapsing or in retreat, he said: "No, there's no evidence of them retreating at all that I know of." Despite the attacks on the airfields and Republican Guards, and others over the weekend on bridges and fuel storage tanks,

the Iraqi air force continues to sit out the war for the most part, Irving said. "Just three of their aircraft managed to get airborne yesterday," he said. "Their mission appeared to be simply to take off and land again." There were no air raids over Baghdad on Saturday morning, but before dawn there was a large explosion, probably caused by a cruise missile, according to Associated Press correspondent Salah Nasrawi. The site of the explosion and extent of damage could not be determined immediately. Two foreign television journalists reported from Iraq on Saturday of renewed allegations that allies were targeting civilian areas. The reporters said they were shown bombed sites that apparently included civilian targets. Cable News Network reported that on a tour of Ad Diwanayah, about 120 miles south of Baghdad, its correspondent was showed heavily bombed areas that included civilian targets. The U.S. military said the Air Force flew 2,600 sorties on Saturday, 300 more than the daily average. Saturday night, the rumbling of heavy allied bombing in southern Kuwait was still audible at a U.S. military supply base in northern Saudi Arabia. "We're covering the entire battlefield to include strategic targets and, of course, targets of opportunity," such as ground forces out in the open, Marine Maj. Gen. Robert Johnston, a Central Command spokesman, said in Riyadh. In one such attack on the Republican Guards, he said, "We scattered about 300 vehicles and ... had fairly substantial kills in both APCs (armored personnel carriers) and tanks." He didn't say where the engagement occurred. On Friday night, he said, warplanes hit another Iraqi Scud missile site. He said the decline in Iraqi Scud missile attacks on Saudi Arabia and Israel in the second week of the war suggests the allies are successfully wiping out fixed and mobile rocket launchers. Johnston spoke before the latest Scud attacks. Israeli officials say Iraq still has at least 15 Scud launchers, and sources in the Jewish state say Israel's military is considering a plan to use commandos to destroy Scud launchers and other targets in western Iraq. Johnston said there had been little ground activity near the Kuwait border. Last week, Iraqi forces took the unoccupied town of Khafji in northern Saudi Arabia and held it until allied forces drove them out Tuesday. Johnston's assessment was echoed at a Pentagon briefing by Navy Adm. Mike McConnell, who said Iraqi ground forces are "hunkered down."

## Way Back

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always on the left. So, what drugstore was it? You have to be a real old timer to remember the drugstore situated on the south side of First Street between Speer & Sons' Department Store and McCroby's. The druggist was a Dr. Walker. I can't remember his first name or initials but he resided on East (Hughey) 20th Street. The name of the drugstore? Union Pharmacy. That's the drugstore pictured in the publication. Now let's go eastward on First Street. At the time of the Union Pharmacy the Seminole County Bank occupied the southwest corner of First and Magnolia. But not too much later it became "Doc" Bitting's Touchton's store. It was the city's Rexall outlet. On the north side of First Street across from Touchton's was "Doc" Jones' City Drugstore. He was the father of the now well known Ashby Jones who served for many years as former Court Clerk Arthur Beckwith's chief deputy. Less than a block east of the City Drugstore was "Doc Lane's" place. While Touchton's was popular with adult shoppers, Lane's was very popular with the younger folks. And, it must be said that Dr. Jones' place was popular with both. At all three of these drugstores one could get a pretty good blue plate lunch for about a quarter and a nice evening meal for 30 or 35 cents. At the northwest corner of First and Sanford was Brick Baggett's drugstore. Later it was owned and operated by Homer Little and his wife Thelma. It was in the long gone Arcade building. Wait a moment! There's more. In the 100 block of West First Street, on the north side, was the Smoke House. It featured a billiard parlor on one side of the store and on the other side was a room where baseball results came along in inning and inning and posted as line scores on the big board — much like the old brokerage houses once reported on the stock market. The Smoke House was owned by a meticulous gent named Friday Ross. At the northwest corner of Third and Magnolia was "Doc" Campbell's drugstore, next door to the late Bob Williams' Seminole Dry Cleaners and across the street from the Montezuma Hotel. I believe "Doc's" first name was Walter. This spot was popular with the ball players who stayed at the hotel and at Miss Minnie Jones' rooming house nearby. There was another drugstore in downtown Sanford called Every's. It was located on the west side of Sanford Avenue in the 300 block. It was in the building recently destroyed by fire. Although not in downtown Sanford we can't wind up this trip without an imaginary visit to "Doc" McReynolds' old

drugstore at Sanford and 25th street and later on Park Drive. In the 1980's McReynolds sold out to the popular Gordon Kellett. To the best of my knowledge everyone of these establishments had soda fountains. A coke was a nickel. A malted milkshake with real milk and ice cream was 15 cents. You could get a "fluff" for a dime. That was a shake made with crushed ice instead of ice cream. Not bad, either. And can you remember when you could park in front or beside one of the drugstores, loot your car's horn and a soda jerk would come to your car, take your order and serve it on a tray that clamped to your car's window? That was real curb service. Can you recall splurging by ordering a 30-cent banana split? Drugs were reasonable, too. Dr. Charlie Park (senior, that is) used to charge \$2 for an office visit. And, you could get your prescription filled for less than that at your favorite drugstore, way back when.

## DEATHS

**ROBERT LEWIS EACOTT**  
Robert Lewis Eacott, 45, 128 Alder Court, Longwood, died Tuesday at his residence. Born March 18, 1945, in Buenos Aires, Argentina, he moved to Longwood from Argentina in 1967. He was self-employed. He was a Catholic. Survivors include son, Robert L., Longwood; daughters, Elbie Curran, Orlando, Vanessa Nicolau, Argentina; sisters, Shirley Grotzner, Cristina Marrone, both of Longwood; mother, Carmon Marrone, Longwood; three grandchildren. All Faiths Cremation Service, Caseberry, in charge of arrangements.

**ALICE L. HASTY**  
Alice L. Hasty, 88, of 2717 Datch Ave. in Daytona Beach, died at her home on Friday, Born July 1, 1902 in Chicago, Ill., she was a long-time resident of Sanford before moving to Daytona Beach in 1969. She retired in 1969 as the lunchroom manager at Seminole High School in Sanford. She was a member of the South Peninsula Baptist Church in Daytona Beach. Survivors include two sons, Raymond, of Sierra Vista, Arizona and Gene of Altoona, Florida; one daughter, Gladys Schwab of Daytona Beach; one brother, Wesley Francher of Texas; one sister, Frances Helman of Oregon; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Cardwell Funeral Home of Port Orange in charge of arrangements.

**FUNERALS**  
HASTY, ALICE L. Memorial services for Alice L. Hasty, 88, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at South Peninsula Baptist Church in Daytona Beach. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Lakewood Cemetery, Sanford with the Rev. W. E. Condit, pastor of South Peninsula Baptist Church officiating.

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### GULF BRIEFS

#### Support group to meet Monday

SANFORD — The Sanford Desert Storm Support Group will meet Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 2874 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For more information about the group, call Judy Osborn at 323-0105.

#### Support information asked

SANFORD — The American Legion Family Support Network in Florida is seeking information about available support groups for military families.

Dyke Shannon, American Legion of Florida executive director, said in a release the network receives 20 calls a day for information from families and friends of Desert Storm troops.

To pass on information to the Legion, call 1-800-345-3375.

#### Mom trades sons for grandchildren

WEST PALM BEACH — When three of Mary Joseph's children went off to war, three of their children came to stay with her.

Suddenly the 63-year-old woman with a full-time job has found herself practicing motherhood all over again with girls ranging in age from 3 months to 11 years.

From Associated Press reports

## Americans rally over war; many support, few oppose

Americans in several cities closed out the week that saw the first sustained ground combat in the Persian Gulf War with rallies Saturday to give the warriors their thanks and support.

Oklahoma Supreme Court Chief Justice Marian Opala, a speaker at a rally by 3,000 people in Oklahoma City, said such gatherings send a signal to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that Americans don't give up.

Many demonstrators toed signs with slogans like "Hitler-Hussein. One and the Same" or "No Slack for Iraq."

A flag-waving crowd police estimated at 3,000 to 4,000 people rallied in Rochester, N.Y., while anti-war demonstrators staged a protest outside a plant where body bags are manufactured. More than 1,000 people gathered outside the Iowa Statehouse to show support for

troops and their families.

In Rochester, there were huge flags, flags pinned to jackets, flags wrapped around shoulders, flag headbands and sweaters, flag patches, flags hanging out open windows, flags mounted on pickup trucks, flags on posters and flags painted on faces and even a dog wearing an American flag.

Many people at the rally held signs bearing the names of relatives and friends serving in the Gulf.

"Sgt. Glenn Kinsman. Come Home Soon," read a hand-printed message on the top of a cardboard box. A little girl held a poster reading "Behind You All The Way, Uncle Kevin."

Nine youngsters in wheelchairs and several staff members came to the rally from the Mary Carola Children's Center.

## Florida-based gunship missing

Associated Press

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. — The grim news flashed through communities surrounding this Florida Panhandle base and adjacent Eglin Air Force Base: a Hurlburt gunship was down in Kuwait. Its 14 crew members were missing.

"It's devastating," said a Hurlburt airman's wife who asked not to be identified. "My husband wasn't on the plane, but I feel for those wives whose husbands were. It's all one big family out here. Everybody's saying prayers."

Reports about the disappearance Thursday of the AC-130 Spectre were verified Friday by spokesmen in the Middle East and at Hurlburt, headquarters of the Air Force Special Operations Command.

Family members of the crew, many living in communities near the base, had been notified Thursday of the plane's disappearance after it sent a "Mayday" distress signal.

A public announcement was delayed until Friday because of a Defense Department policy of not releasing information on downed aircraft until there has been enough time for search and

rescue and family notification.

"So far as we know, they are trying to get them back," said Wes Toler of Columbia, S.C., whose son-in-law, Capt. Dixon L. Walters Jr. of Navarre Beach, was aboard the missing plane.

Toler declined further comment, saying Pentagon officials Friday told families not to give press interviews.

A fifth grader at the Holley-Navarre Elementary School bravely told classmates Thursday that his father was aboard the missing aircraft, said Santa Rosa County School superintendent Benny Russell.

Jason Galvan had not been in class when school started Thursday morning because he had learned his father, Capt. Arthur Galvan, was aboard the missing aircraft.

He came in as an assistant principal and school counselor were talking to his class about the plane's disappearance.

"He walked in and told them he had come to personally discuss and tell his classmates what he knew, that his father was on the plane and it had been shot down," Russell said.

After he finished talking with them, he got his books and said he would not be at school for a few days," Russell said. "He

apparently handled it very courageously, very maturely."

The AC-130 is an armed version of the lumbering Lockheed C-130 Hercules, a four-engine turboprop transport. First used in the Vietnam War, each AC-130 is equipped with side-firing guns, including rapid-fire 20mm Vulcan cannons and a 105mm howitzer that fires up to four rounds per minute.

The planes are equipped with infrared and low-light systems for night operations. Their guns are computer-controlled for accuracy.

The gunships also were used in the U.S. invasions of Grenada and Panama. In the later conflict, an AC-130 was credited with destroying the headquarters of Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega.

The AC-130s, including the one that was missing, are flown by the Hurlburt-based 18th Special Operations Squadron. A reserve unit at Eglin also is equipped with the gunships.

Defense officials released the names and ages, but not the hometowns, of the missing crew.

They include five officers: Galvan, 35; Walters, 29; Maj. Paul J. Weaver, 34; Capt. William D. Griest, 28, and Lt. Thomas Clifford Bland Jr.

## Analysts say Saddam master of war basics

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Iraq's probing attacks into Saudi Arabia showed Saddam Hussein to be a master of basic principles of warfare: taking offensive action, achieving surprise, and maintaining troop morale, defense analysts say.

Though the Iraqi leader probably sacrificed at least one full battalion, his soldiers held the Saudi town of Khafji for 36 hours and scored a psychological victory before allied air and artillery forced them out.

"I think it's been a jolt to the coalition," said Edward Foster, a researcher at the London-based Royal United Services Institute for Defense Studies. "I think the assumption was we were setting the timetable. It's bound to open questions of intelligence," he said.

Admittedly, the Saudi border town was a soft target. Khafji's 20,000 inhabitants had been evacuated because the once busy oil port is within range of Iraqi artillery across the border in Kuwait. Two seven-man U.S. Marine reconnaissance patrols were in Khafji when the Iraqi mechanized infantry came rolling in Tuesday night.

U.S. generals briefing the media insisted the allies were not surprised.



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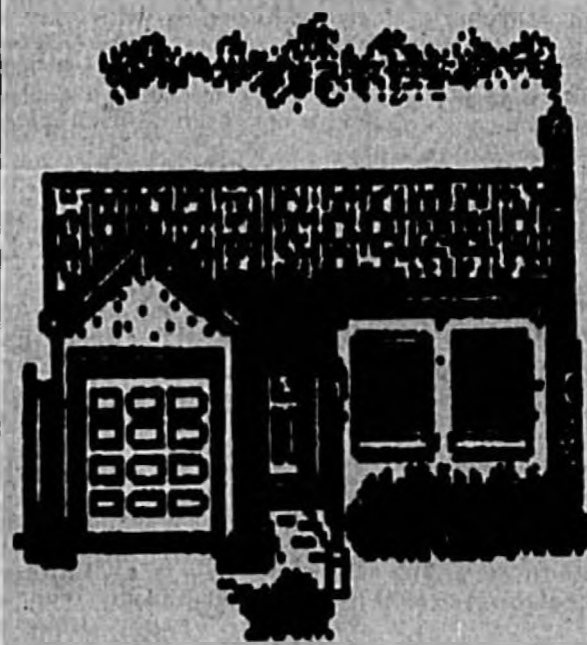
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**WORLD BRIEFS**



**Black leaders welcome De Klerk's plan**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Black leaders welcomed President F.W. de Klerk's plan to eliminate apartheid laws but complained Saturday that his speech to Parliament ignored major issues obstructing talks on a constitution.

The speech Friday drew international praise and appeals from Britain, Australia and the European Community for a review of sanctions imposed against South Africa to protest apartheid.

At home, though, opposition groups from both ends of the political spectrum found aspects to criticize.

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela said de Klerk showed courage in proposing the removal of all apartheid legislation, but that the apartheid system remained in place.

**Gorbachev's reforms attacked**

MOSCOW — Restive Communists sharply attacked President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's leadership during a closed-door session at the latest party meeting, according to speeches and interviews published Saturday.

Gorbachev did not appear to be in immediate danger of losing his position as party leader, but the criticism indicated that orthodox Communists are confident they can roll back many of the reforms of the past six years.

"It is clear now that perestroika has been a setback," the head of the party's Russian branch, Ivan Polozkov, told the gathering of more than 500 leading Communists in the Kremlin on Thursday.

From Associated Press reports

**New bishop named by Pope after sex scandal**

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II has accepted the resignation of a Canadian archbishop who took responsibility for a sex scandal involving priests and boys. The pope named a successor on Saturday.

He accepted the resignation request by Monsignor Alphonse L. Penney, archbishop of Newfoundland, the Vatican announcement said. Monsignor James H. MacDonald, of the Congregation of the Holy Cross

and currently assigned to Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, takes his place.

"We are a sinful church," Penney declared when he asked last July to be relieved of his duties on the basis of a canon law provision that invites bishops to resign because of infirmity or other serious reason.

Penney saw more than 20 of his priests, former priests and others charged with or convicted of sexually abusing boys over a 24-year period.

**Bush has few surprises in 1992 budget**

By ALAN FRAM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The fiscal 1992 budget that President Bush sends to Congress on Monday is squeezed by the costs of war and recession — and it may be more notable for what it doesn't do than for what it does.

The \$1.4 trillion spending plan contains slight increases for health programs for the poor, boosts anti-drug efforts by 11 percent and proposes ending more than 200 small domestic programs and projects, administration and congressional officials say.

But the blueprint contains no dramatic new blows at what will be a \$281 billion federal deficit, the second largest shortfall ever.

It has no major anti-recession package and no big-dollar initiatives aimed at education, the environment, or many of the nation's other problems.

The budget does cut defense spending from last year's \$298.9 billion to \$295.2 billion, a reduction the White House and congressional leaders agreed to last fall with the fading of the Cold War.

However, that figure doesn't include the mounting expenses for the war with Iraq, which the administration has said might cost \$45 billion if it lasts for three months.

Democrats are already complaining that the plan is unimaginative and will have to put more emphasis on social and other domestic efforts.

"This could be another difficult budget year," Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said recently. "We've got a domestic shadow presidency."

Among other highlights of Bush's proposal:

—\$16 billion in cuts in Medicare over the next five years, including about \$3 billion next year, mostly in payments to hospitals for internship programs.

—Tax breaks for businesses that conduct research or that locate in poor areas.

**Governors are skeptical of Bush proposal**

By DONALD H. ROYBERG  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush's plan to shift \$15 billion in domestic programs to the states is getting a skeptical response from governors as they open their annual midwinter meeting in the nation's capital.

"Pennsylvania could use all of the \$15 billion the president talked about sending back to the states ... just to meet the soaring costs of our medical assistance program, costs that are driven by decisions of the federal government," said Gov. Robert P. Casey, a Democrat.

Montana Gov. Stan Stephens, Republican, said he supported Bush's proposal, but also wanted to ask the president if he means "no strings attached."

The three-day meeting formally opens Sunday with a discussion of a call for the federal government to ease its requirements for additional state spending on such programs as medical, transportation and the environment.

Democratic Gov. Booth Gardner of Washington, chairman of the National Governors' Association, said finding a better balance between federal and state financing of domestic programs was the primary goal of a meeting.

Bush will hold a formal White House dinner for the governors today night, and will have an open house Monday for a meeting which they can press for his support to cut back federal aid.

An Associated Press survey of governors found near unanimous support for easing that aid.

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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Moore promoted at Farmer's Furniture

SANFORD — Rob Moore, 34, has been promoted to manager of Farmer's Furniture Sanford store at 2440 S. French Ave. Moore has worked at the store for 18 months, first as sales manager then as manager associate. Moore has had 8 years in the furniture sales business. He was previously sales manager of the Rhodes Furniture in Gainesville.

Moore said he has begun an aggressive campaign to boost sales at the store, including a new sales staff who will concentrate on customer service and outside sales staff to provide "spec" furnishings for new homes and condominiums and corporate employee discount programs.

### Ace Hardware expands store

SANFORD — Ace Hardware, 207 E. 25th St., has opened its new customer service area, offering the public three times the display area.

The new facility, located next door to the 12-year-old original retail outlet, includes a 3,000-square-foot garden shop at the rear of the store.

"We've expanded the selection we offer, but with the same inventory," said Bob Parsell, store manager. "We offer the largest selection of stainless in the county — nuts, bolts, screws. We've also added more metric fasteners."

Parsell said the new building offers customers more room to shop "without tripping over everything."

### Toyotaland reaches sales plateau

LONGWOOD — The Toyotaland car dealership at 2925 N. Hwy. 17-92 has been recognized by Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A. for selling more Toyota automobiles than any other Central Florida Toyota dealer.

The dealership had been under the new ownership of Daytona Beach resident Bruce Rossmeyer for only three months before gaining this recognition, according to a press release.

### Ocean World announces expansion

FORT LAUDERDALE — Ocean World, a 25-year-old marine park under pressure from regulators and animal rights activists to improve its facilities, announced a major expansion.

Plans for the park include building a new 525,000-gallon dolphin tank, hiring a full-time veterinarian and improving the water quality monitoring system. The park attracted a record 320,000 visitors last year.

"We're making a good park better," said George Boucher, Ocean World's president. "We're committed to it. It's an investment in the future."

He put the cost of the tank alone at more than \$250,000. Boucher said Thursday construction on the lushly landscaped grounds along the Intracoastal Waterway in downtown Fort Lauderdale should be done by September, if permits are approved.

With dolphins, sea lions, nurse sharks, sea turtles, land tortoises, river otters, alligators and tropical birds on only 3½ acres, Ocean World is bursting at the seams, Boucher said.

### Palmer proposes huge community

TAVARES — County planners are enthusiastic about a city-sized residential development and golf course proposed by golfer Arnold Palmer for the rural hills and dead citrus groves of Lake County.

The plans would transform the countryside around Sugarloaf Mountain, west of Lake Apopka, into a community of 3,700 homes and apartments. They would be surrounded by a 36-hole golf course.

The first public hearing of the 2,120-acre project before the Lake Planning and Zoning Commission left most officials sounding like a pleased gallery of Arnie's fans. Members voted 8-1 Wednesday to recommend the plan to county commissioners.

The Sugarloaf project faces several more reviews — from the county commission, the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council and others.



Tax service opens

Sandy Potter, general manager of the Jackson Hewitt Tax Service, 1806 S. French Ave., Sanford, shows Kitty West, of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the computerized tax preparation program. The chamber recently staged a ribbon cutting ceremony to welcome the new business.

## Developer claims bank hid GDC's failing health

### Associated Press

MIAMI — Business links maintained by a Citicorp subsidiary with two Miami developers are the focus of a conflict-of-interest lawsuit charging the lender sacrificed one client to protect itself.

Manny Medina claimed in the suit filed Wednesday in Dade Circuit Court that Citicorp Real Estate Inc. hid the failing health of General Development Corp. while backing it as the anchor tenant in his planned 21-story office tower. Both GDC and Medina were longtime Citicorp clients.

GDC moved into the new building just months before a federal fraud indictment pushed the developer of large-scale

planned communities into Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in April 1990.

The suit seeking more than \$50 million in damages charges CREI, one of its officers and Citibank were guilty of fraudulent or negligent misrepresentation and non-disclosure.

"We have yet to receive the complaint so any comment would be premature, but we know of no basis for which Mr. Medina would have any claims against us," Citicorp spokeswoman Anne Luzzatto said Thursday.

The lawsuit contended CREI was trying to pull out as a lead lender to GDC in a \$135 million credit pool while keeping up its enthusiasm with Medina's Terremark Centre Ltd.

## First Mercantile taps Early, Josephs

LONGWOOD — Dr. Hubert R. Earley recently was named chairman of the board, and Gene Josephs, chairman of the executive committee of First Mercantile National Bank in Longwood.

Earley is a retired dentist, and president and owner of First Orlando Development Company, developers of Timacuan in Lake Mary.

Josephs is an account executive with The IBM Company, USA, and has served as a director for several other Central Florida organizations.

"Dr. Earley's knowledge of local business, his broad real estate knowledge and prior banking experience have con-

tributed in invaluable ways to our bank's ability to best serve our customers' financial needs," First Mercantile President and CEO G. Geoffrey Longstaff said in a press release.

"Mr. Josephs is also an integral part of our team, bringing expertise to our operation gained through his service as a director, his involvement in long-range planning and his experience in the development of operational and data planning systems."

First Mercantile National Bank is locally owned and independent, and has two offices in Seminole County. It opened in 1988, and has assets of more than \$32 million.



Earley



Josephs



The winner is

Bonnie Wolf, of the Urology Center, (third from left) won a cellular phone in a drawing conducted last week by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce as part of a membership drive. N. Mark Fuller (left), general manager of Bell South Mobility; Nancy Guzman, Bell sales representative; and Larry Gunn, Bell general manager-sales, participated, along with Jim Young (right) chamber president. To be eligible, memberships had to be renewed by Jan. 31.

World Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Seminar free on motivation at chamber

SANFORD — The public is invited to a complimentary workshop entitled, "Perpetual Motivation: Maintaining Enthusiasm in Ourselves and Others" to be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 East First Street.

Participants will learn the "Secret of Motivation," the "Cycle of Success" and the "Secret of Success," according to a press release.

The workshop is to be conducted by Rick Walker who will be the instructor for the 14-week Leadership Course co-sponsored by the Chamber.

Reservations for the Workshop are not necessary; however, those desiring additional information about the Motivation Workshop or the Leadership Course may call Walker at 323-8272, the press release said.

Often referred to as the "How to Win Friends and Influence People" course, it was described recently simply as a course on "How to Win!" Details about that course will be available at the Tuesday Workshop.

## Quest Studios at Universal facing bankruptcy

### Associated Press

ORLANDO — Learning that moviemaking takes deep pockets, Orlando's only full-time filmmaker has filed for bankruptcy liquidation.

"We spent our money making films and couldn't pay our creditors," said Quest Studios President Hugh Parks.

Quest Entertainment Inc., a sister company and film distributor, filed for reorganization and protection from creditors under Chapter 11. It will continue to operate while it works out a payment schedule.

In its Chapter 7 filing, Quest Studios listed assets of nearly \$72.500 and liabilities of about \$1 million. Quest Entertainment listed assets of \$4.94 million and liabilities of \$4.96 million.

Until last month, both companies were located at Universal Studios Florida where they produced and distributed low-budget films.

Parks, an engineer turned filmmaker, said he poured \$8.7 million of his own money into the enterprises.

"We've been spending money like a banshee building up the

inventory," he said Thursday about the distributing company.

Twenty-three employees will remain on the companies' payroll, and Parks said he expects to produce another movie later this year.

Ben Harris, chief of the Florida Film Bureau, said Quest's liquidation could slow the state's attempts to build a reputation as an emerging film center.

"It's not the best thing for us, but we are a young area," said Harris, whose Tallahassee office tracks film production. "It's a kind of like baseball. You can get more than one strike, but you

just can't get too many."

Parks tried to find outside investors, but the discussions fell through earlier this year.

He said about 70 investors, who paid several million dollars to finance the company's movies, will be repaid plus a small profit.

Universal, a combination tourist park and filmmaking facility, last week sued Quest for breach of contract, saying it owed thousands in back rent.

"It's a sign of the business," said Norm Rice, Universal's studio manager. "It's not the best sign, but it's a sign."

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# People

## IN BRIEF

### DISTINCTIONS



Jenny Warner and Frieda Webster

### Alive and kickin' at 103

Lakeview Nursing Center resident Frieda Webster thinks being 103 years old is no big deal. "Go tell it to the Marines," she will tell you. Webster, a former fashion designer and dressmaker has retired from her annual treks to Paris, but still finds fashion interesting. Webster has some answers for anyone who asks her about being 103. "The old grey mare, she ain't what she used to be," Webster sang. "She also tells people she's still alive and kickin' when they ask how she is," Webster's private sitter, Jenny Warner, confided.

### CLUB EVENT

#### Seniors to meet

Sanford Senior Citizens Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 5 at noon. Bring a bag lunch. After the business meeting, there will be bingo. All members are urged to attend.

# She just wants to walk

## Cerebral palsy limits movement, not spirit

By LACY DOMEN  
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — At 3, Elizabeth Devine is curious about her world. She sports an impish grin. She recognizes colors. She can count without using her fingers. Her mom, Liz, and her grandparents, Nona and Joe Provost, take her on an endless number of walks down their Sanford neighborhood streets, hoping for the day Elizabeth can walk beside them instead of riding in her child-sized wheelchair. Because she has cerebral palsy, Elizabeth neither walks nor crawls. But she might, someday.

Devine says cerebral palsy is an umbrella for many afflictions.

"They've given it a name. It can be anything. It can be a limp, speech impairment or having muscles that just won't work," Devine explains.

Resulting from brain damage prior to or during birth, cerebral palsy is outwardly recognized by speech disturbances or muscular incoordination. Elizabeth has the motor skills of a year-old child, but her speech is consistent with that of other children her age.

"You can't fix it, but it gets better with therapy," Devine says.

Devine says she suffered from severe toxemia while pregnant. Elizabeth was born prematurely. When she was 1, she was diagnosed with cerebral palsy.

"She wasn't holding her head up. She was a wet noodle," Devine says as she hoisted Elizabeth from her special highchair, hugged her close, and began strapping on her leg braces.

"When we found out, it was tough," she says.

Elizabeth attends a special school through United Cerebral Palsy of Central Florida in Orlando. For three hours four days a week, Devine bundles Elizabeth into the car and delivers her to class. She graduates in August and will attend public school next year.

"It's hard work for her. She's in a classroom situation and therapists work on her motor skills. It's very intense," Devine says.

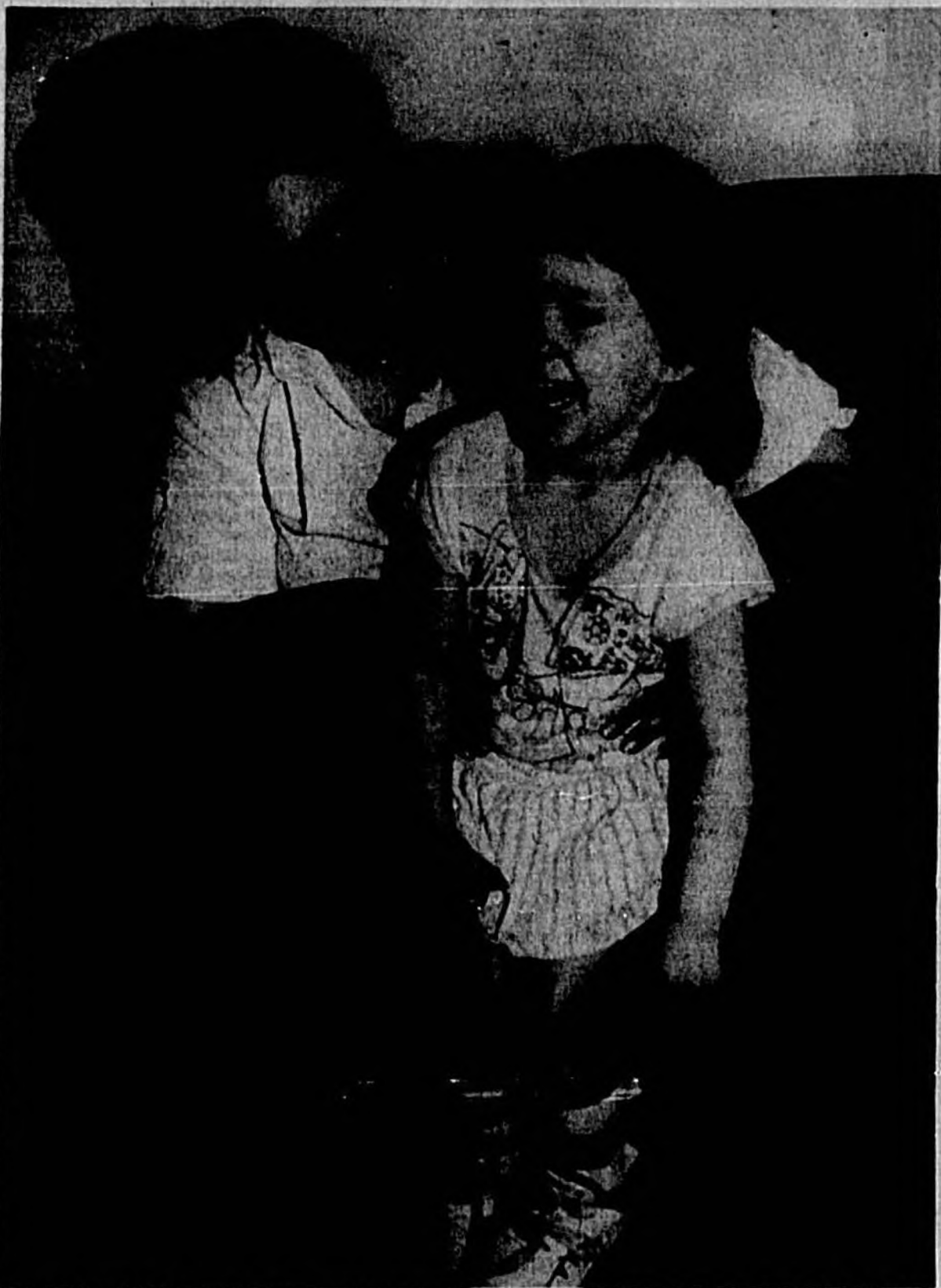
Parents and students set goals. Progress, no matter how small, is still progress. Elizabeth's goals are to crawl and to walk this year.

Devine grasps her daughter beneath her arms to support her as she stands to have her picture taken.

Elizabeth, tilting slightly to one side, grabs Devine's leg for balance. Her little dimpled legs encased in braces won't carry her anywhere yet, but she is standing.

"What do you want, Elizabeth?" Devine asks. Elizabeth whispers coyly, still smiling, "I wanna walk," she simply says.

United Cerebral Palsy's 30th Annual Walkathon, "Step-Offs '91," hosted by Seminole County's Art Institute, will continue airing today on WCPX Channel 6.



Liz Devine and her daughter, Elizabeth, who suffers from cerebral palsy.

World Photo by Lacy Domen



GED Programs Director Nancy Williams stands between scholarship award-winning students Katherine Fuller and Bryon Wolff, who will enter Seminole Community College next term.

# Students enter college after learning dropouts struggle

By LACY DOMEN  
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — People who knew her say Bertha Valentine would have been thrilled to know money sent for her funeral flowers became seed money for high school dropouts to blossom as college students.

The Bertha B. Valentine General Education Development (GED) Scholarship was established as a helping hand for students who successfully complete high school in the alternative program and decide to go to college. The \$300 awards pay for one semester of tuition at Seminole Community College.

Sheelah Ryan has also established similar scholarships for GED students.

Casselberry resident Katherine Fuller will enter college on a Sheelah Ryan scholarship. She plans to study horticulture.

That's not unusual, except Fuller, at 33, just graduated from high school through SCC's GED program.

"For years I had been lying about having a high school diploma. When I began working full-time instead of part-time as a floral designer, the diploma was a requirement. I wanted to get the monkey off my back," she said.

Fuller said her parents never put a high priority on education, so she dropped out of school to help support her brothers and sisters. She married at 17 and began having babies.

"Everything else always had priority," she said.

GED Program Director Nancy Williams said Fuller's experience is one of the many that brings people together to finish high school.

"There are 80 reasons to quit school. Fear of the unknown

makes it even easier to put off going back," she said.

Bryon Wolff had some trouble during his senior year at Lake Mary High School. Although he dropped out, he was determined to finish school, go to college, and then to medical school. The GED program was a sensible route to his goal.

"It's great. It works," the 19-year old Bertha Valentine Scholarship winner said.

Wolff said his scholarship will mean he doesn't have to work quite as hard detaching cars.

"The less time I have to work, the more time I have to study," he said.

Fuller, who has "always been drawn to bugs and dirt," will begin her studies in horticulture with her scholarship.

"Getting the scholarship was a morale booster. It made me look at myself and realize I am

# Monkeys call her mom

By SANDI THWICK  
Zoo Education Coordinator

SANFORD — Being a primate keeper at the Central Florida Zoological Park is definitely not a 9 to 5 job.

Just ask Senior Primate Keeper, Kathy Speckman. That is, if you can catch her between veterinary rounds, animal care, diet preparation, bottle feeding a baby capuchin or baby spider monkey, etc., etc.

"Normally our primates raise their own babies but occasionally, just as they do in the wild, the mother will reject her first-born. That's when we have to step in and take over. You come to work one day, discover a rejected baby and just like that the next 9 months of your life change!"

At times like this a primate keeper can't just leave her work at the office. When babies are being raised they must accompany the keeper home every night. Capuchins, for instance, must be bottle fed for at least 9 months. Kathy says her two dogs and one cat take it all pretty much in stride. The monkeys, however, can be quite a handful.

"If anyone could see the horrible mess they make in my kitchen, they would understand one of the many reasons why we're adamant that monkeys do not make good pets."

One of the questions Kathy says she is asked the most is if she gets to go in the enclosures and "play" with the primates under care.

"Even though they are in a zoo, our animals are still 'wild'," says Kathy. "Being a zoo keeper doesn't mean you can pet or play with them. We try to keep their behavior as close to natural as possible. And primates, believe it or not, can be extremely dangerous, another reason they don't make good pets. The only times the animals are handled are when we are raising babies or when they have an appointment with the veterinarians."

The animals that Kathy cares for are used to her and recognize her when she approaches their exhibits. They should; Kathy has been caring for them for a little over seven years.

Kathy is a graduate of Southern Illinois University with a bachelor of science degree in Zoology. She also has an associate science degree in Bio Park Management from Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville. In this day and age, it's very rare that people are hired for zoo keeping positions without having degrees. Kathy points out. Although she is a primate keeper, Kathy has experience with many other types of exotic animals and is cross-trained in many of the other animal departments at the Central Florida Zoological Park.

"This isn't the kind of job you can just take a vacation from and it'll wait until you get back. We all have to make sure that our departments are covered everyday, seven days a week — including holidays."

It's also not the kind of job that's done from a nice cozy office. Zoo keepers must do their job outside in all kinds of weather, making sure that all of the animals' needs are met.

One of the most frightening experiences Kathy had as a keeper was when a major hurricane was



Kathy Speckman with one of her babies.

predicted to hit the Central Florida area. "We did all we could to make sure the animals were safe and secure and then we just sat by the radio and waited." Since hurricanes are so unpredictable, Kathy and her fellow keepers stayed at the zoo just in case something happened that might endanger their animals. They were all prepared to face the elements and protect the animals, even if it meant having to repair an exhibit in the middle of the storm. Fortunately, the hurricane did little damage and all of the animals and all of the keepers made it through just fine.

Kathy's favorite charges are the two pair of siamangs, which are members of the gibbon family. See Speckman, Page 7B



### WEDDING

## Monroe, Baratelli marry in Oviedo

OVIEDO — Claire Suzanne Monroe and Phillip Anthony Baratelli were married on Dec. 28, 7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church of Oviedo. The Rev. Douglas Fleming of Fern Park was the officiating clergyman for the candlelight, double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Suzanne B. Monroe, 852 Forest Cove, Oviedo. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Delma Balting of Mobile, Ala. and Mr. Phillip James Baratelli of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

Given in marriage by her brother, James Vincent Monroe of Oviedo, the bride chose for her vows a long, full skirted, ivory silk taffeta gown with chapel length train edged with Alencon lace. The long sleeved Alencon lace bodice was beaded with iridescent crystals and seed pearls. Her headband of ivory silk roses accented with pearls held her three tiered ivory chapel length veil. She carried a bouquet of bridal white roses, calleya torchids, stephanotis and green ivy.

The bride's sister, Anne Worth of Apopka, was matron of honor and Krista Wilson, Winter Park; Eve Evans, Oviedo; Cynthia Sohl, Winter Springs; and Elyse Morelli, Hollywood were bridesmaids. They wore long formal, off-the-shoulder, plum velvet sheath gowns accented with plum taffeta sashes and ivory full length gloves. The attendants carried bouquets of miniature variegated Chinese plum and white carnations accented with rosario astrocerias, baby's breath and green ivy.

Rob Murphy of Middleburg, Fla. served as best man. The groomsmen were Mark Baratelli, brother of the groom, John Medina, Plantation,



Claire and Phillip Baratelli  
Fla.; Matt Bartolomei, Winter Park and Joseph Windt of Andover, N.J.

A reception was held at Tusawilla Country Club in Winter Springs. Assistants at the reception were Michelle Idoux, Beaumont, Tex. and Katie Phelps, Maggie and Audie Braedy of Chuluota.

Following a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the newlyweds are making their home in Orlando. The bridegroom is employed as a credit review analyst for Barlett Bank and the bride is a first grade teacher at Dr. Phillips Elementary School, Orlando.

## Help build bridge to Mideast

Build a bridge from Lake Mary to Saudi Arabia by joining the Lake Mary Seniors' efforts to boost morale of service men and women "as high as the clouds."

Lake Mary is the first city in Florida to ask for and receive an assignment from the project "Morale As High as the Clouds". With the help of all city residents and employees, service men and women in the Mideast will be remembered, according to senior activist Alta Ombres.

Names will be given to churches, clubs, civic organizations, schools and any resident to contribute to this effort. Each group or individual will be assigned 10 names from Company "B", 1st Battalion, 187th Infantry. Letters, cards and newsworthy clippings about America would be most welcome by our service people.

"When strangers pause to show their concern for our military personnel who are fighting for our way of life, it makes their job easier," Alta said.

A patriotic rally in support of our Armed Services will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 16, in the park at Lake Mary City Hall.

"Let's make this a red, white and blue celebration!" Alta added.

### When do we eat?

Some of the friendliest neighbors live at Eagle Creek in Lake Mary. It was a pleasure to share a meal recently with the Eagle Creek Dinner Club, who were out on the town sampling Japanese cuisine.

Ginger Black explained members of the group usually takes turns hosting the meals in their homes, but, due to other commitments, only eight people planned to participate this month.

"We try food from all different countries," she said. "This month it was Japanese." Feasting on shrimp, chicken and beef cooked at the table were: Mike and Billie DiMeglio, Rick and Sue Reiner, Ron and Patty Nall and Mike and Ginger Black.



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

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### Rally with your friends

Plan to attend the Sweetheart Road Rally, hosted by Optimist Club of Lake Mary. On Saturday, Feb. 9 from 7-11 p.m. a street party filled with music and fun will be held. The rally is Sunday, Feb. 10, 2 p.m. sharp.

All proceeds will benefit the youths of Lake Mary and surrounding communities. Trophies in four classes will be awarded.

Corporate car or van is \$100. Individual car or van is \$30. Meet in front of the Seafood Inn at the Shoppes of Lake Mary, Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard.

Call Larry Cole, 332-7750, for more information.

### Women to meet

The Longwood Civic League Woman's Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 1 p.m. at the clubhouse, 150 W. Church Ave., Longwood.

Program Chairman June Lormann announced the guest speaker will be John Irwin, Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

After a short business meeting the invocation will be given by Onie Shomate followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. President Eida Nichols invites the public. For more information, call 830-8289.

## SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

A large grid containing television listings for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) and programs (The Simpsons, The Cosby Show, etc.) for the week of Feb. 3-9, 1991.

For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Feb. 1.

## Truth about gossip is that it's painful

DEAR ABBY: I am a sheriff's deputy. I love my job. A couple of years ago my husband got fired because of some ugly rumors that were not true. This was very hard on both of us.

Around the time this happened, you had a poem in your column titled "Gossip." It fit my husband's situation to a "T." I took that poem to work and it disappeared. The sergeant who was working that day told me that the officer who had wrongly accused my husband took it! I guess that poem must have hit home.

DEAR MURK: Here's the poem. It first appeared as a full-page ad in The Wall Street Journal.

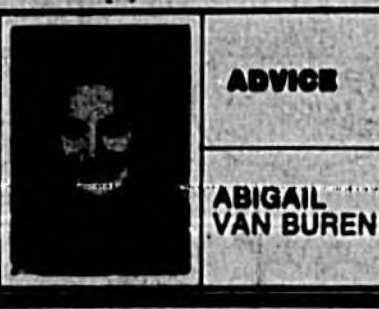
NOBODY'S FRIEND  
My name is Gossip. I have no respect for justice. I maim without killing. I break hearts and ruin lives. I am cunning and malicious and gather strength with age. The more I am quoted the more I am believed. My victims are helpless. They cannot protect themselves against me because I have no

## Speckman

When asked what the hardest thing about being a primate keeper is, Kathy sighs and says, "It is when an animal dies unexpectedly."

"Every zoo has its horror stories of animals dying from injecting objects given to them by the public. Fortunately, this has not occurred at the Central Florida Zoological Park. It is so important that the public realizes how injurious to an animal's health it is to throw foreign objects in their exhibits, and that includes food items."

"Another dream I have is to observe howler monkeys in Costa Rica," she says. "Some day I will."



ADVICE  
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

name and no face. To track me down is impossible. The harder you try, the more elusive I become. I am nobody's friend. Once I tarnish a reputation, it is never the same. I topple governments and wreck marriages. I ruin careers and cause sleepless nights, heartaches and indigestion. I make innocent people cry in their pillows. Even my name hides. I am called Gossip. I make headlines and headaches. Before you repeat a story, ask yourself: Is it true? Is it harmless? Is it necessary? If it isn't, don't repeat it.

## GED

Continued from Page 5B  
special. It helps me set a good example for my children, Samantha, 14, Aubrey, 12, and Lee, 2," she said.

Unlike her parents, Fuller said, through her own experience, she puts a high priority on education for her children.

Williams was pleased. Not only for Fuller and Wolff, but for Traci Priest, a single mom who will continue her studies through a scholarship award, and for the 667 other students who recently graduated from the program she directs.

"It takes so much commitment on their parts and it's humbling to me to see the determination. It's the one piece of paper that will open doors to go on," she said.

Williams said she benefits from the program in a special way. "My reward is in seeing students earn and value that piece of paper. It's in watching those doors open," she said.

For more information about Seminole Community College's GED program, call 323-1450, ext. 649.

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**BLONDIE**  
by Chic Young

THE PAINTER WANTS \$400 TO PAINT THE DINING ROOM.  
I COULD DO THE WHOLE THING MYSELF IN THREE HOURS!  
THE ONLY COST WILL BE FOR THE PAINT AND I'LL DO IT TODAY!  
HIS ESTIMATES ARE LOW, BUT SO IS HIS ATTENTION SPAN.

**BEEBLE BAILEY**  
by Mort Walker

I THINK YOU GET UP IN THAT REVIEWING STAND AT PARADES JUST TO FEEL IMPORTANT. NOT TRUE.  
IT'S BEEN DONE FOR YEARS! IT'S AN ARMY TRADITION.  
YEAH... STARTED BY SOMEONE ELSE WHO WANTED TO FEEL IMPORTANT.

**THE BORN LOSER**  
by Art Sansom

HOW CAN YOU SCREAM AT ME, MR. FINSTERVELP!  
I'M SORRY I INADVERTENTLY BACKED OVER YOUR FOOT...  
...AND YOUR SNOW THROWER AND YOUR BIRD FEEDER AND...

**PEANUTS**  
by Charles M. Schulz

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, WHAT GOOD ARE DOGS?  
DOGS ARE THE BEST THING EVER INVENTED!  
WE'RE THE HIGHEST FORM OF LIFE ON THIS EARTH! THE WORLD REVOLVES AROUND US!  
DOESN'T IT?

**ECK & MECK**  
by Howie Schneider

ALL THESE YEARS I'VE BEEN COMPLETELY FAITHFUL TO YOU...  
BUT NO MORE.  
I WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE REJECTED BY SOMEONE NEW.

**TUMBLEWEEDS**  
by T.K. Ryan

BRING ME A CUP OF WATER FROM THE CREEK... WITH NO SEDIMENT IN IT!  
AND NO ORGANISMS, PLEASE!  
NOT TO WORRY... MUSICAL BACKGROUNDS IS IMPOSSIBLE IN COMICAL STRIPS.

**ARLO AND JANIS**  
by Jimmy Johnson

ONE'S FROM AUCK...  
ONE'S BETTER... KIND OF ONLY FEELING.  
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?  
COMPARING APPLES AND ORANGES.

**FRANK AND ERNEST**  
by Bob Thaves

HELLO, CHUCKY GROUND-HOG? CHUCK, THIS IS BERNIE. SO I CAN ADJUST MY HIBERNATING SCHEDULE... DID YOU BY ANY CHANCE SEE YOUR SHADOW TODAY?

**GARFIELD**  
by Jim Davis

(PUPPING!)  
I MADE SOME FOR YOU, GARFIELD! THERE WAS NO NEED TO STEAL MINE.  
OF COURSE THERE WAS NO IDIOT!  
NOW I HAVE MINE AND YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME WONDERING ABOUT ME!

**ROBOTMAN**  
by Jim Meddick

LOOK WOMAN! I WANT A QUARTER!  
I WANT A QUARTER!  
I WANT A QUARTER!  
I WANT A QUARTER!

**HOROSCOPE**

By Bernice Bede Osol  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
Feb. 3, 1991

The possibilities for fulfilling several secret ambitions you've been nurturing look good in the year ahead. Your sense of timing will be better than it has been in the past.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to be successful today, you must be tenacious and have continuity of purpose. If these elements are lacking, you might not have much to boast about at the end of the day. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a chance you might be too sensitive for your own good today, reading into comments and actions of others. Don't let your imagination spoil your day.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Your perceptions might not be in line with actual occurrences today. In order to expedite matters, you may erroneously make judgments that fall to serve your interests.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Strive to accomplish your essential task as early as possible today, because as the afternoon nears, your clarity regarding priorities could become a bit fuzzy.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Guard against inclinations to succumb to your extravagant or impractical whims today. If you don't, you might not be very effective managing your resources, as well as those of others.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Involvements with others are likely to go smoothly if they are conducted earlier in the day. As time ticks on, you may be less understanding or patient with companions.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) There is a possibility that you may judge others negatively today, for undefined emotional reasons, rather than through purely logical ones. This could cause them to evaluate you in the same manner.

By Bernice Bede Osol  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
Feb. 4, 1991

New opportunities could develop in the year ahead, permitting you to constructively use expertise you've acquired over the years — expertise you thought had no profitable application.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your possibilities for success are enhanced today if you deal with life realistically. It is imperative that you don't dwell on shadows or snares where none exist. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) An endeavor in which you are presently involved could be subjected to delays if you bring dead weights into the act today. Restrict participation to contributors.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You may find yourself in a development today that requires

- ACROSS**
- 1 Floodgate
  - 7 Mile
  - 13 Bicycle for two
  - 14 Claws
  - 15 Think well of
  - 16 Elicits
  - 17 As far as know
  - 18 Stagnant
  - 20 Benoit's aunt
  - 21 Jokes
  - 23 Depressed
  - 24 Bouquet
  - 26 Looks at
  - 27 High buildings
  - 29 Arrange
  - 31 Film director
  - 32 Bird — leather
  - 33 Insect egg
- DOWN**
- 1 T-bone
  - 2 Dog's name
  - 3 Slovenly
  - 4 Freshwater fish
  - 5 Fair grade
  - 6 Television

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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13	ORIAN	THAB	UUY

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37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

**VIRO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If your spending patterns impel you to try to keep up with the Joneses today, you might find that later, when you tally up the cost of "putting on the dog," it wasn't worth it.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be realistic regarding the demands you make of family members and loved ones today. There is a possibility you may expect much more than they are able to give.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) At present, you may be knowledgeable about some confidential information you're extremely eager to share with others. Unfortunately, there's a

chance you may confide in the wrong person.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might be more receptive than usual to investment proposals today, but you may not be able to accurately discern a good one from a bad one. Don't do anything impulsively.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Disappointment is likely today if you expect credit from others for an accomplishment you have yet to achieve. Be patient, do what needs doing and let the deeds speak for themselves.

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amounts you'll try to save could pale in comparison to what you may actually waste.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You're likely to be extremely imaginative today, but your focus could be centered on negative aspects rather than on positive ones. If you think like a defeatist, defeat is probable.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Becoming involved in situations that you weren't invited to could be counterproductive today. You may end up penalized both socially and financially.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Family issues might be the most problematical for you to manage today. If your position is the minority one, reexamine your reasons for taking it.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be too much of a fault-finder for your own good today. If you start picking on co-workers for insignificant reasons, they could collectively turn on you.

**VIRO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility that you might be penny-wise and pound-foolish today. Small

outside support from allies. Use your best judgment to determine whether they will truly help or hinder your cause.

By James Jacoby  
It's natural to look to the suit having the greatest length in the combined hands as a source of tricks. So today's declarer won the ace of spades and immediately played ace of diamonds and another diamond. When West showed out, there was no longer any way to make 12 tricks. There were two things wrong with declarer's play. First, it's better to play a low diamond toward dummy's jack. (If West has a singleton queen, playing the ace first would set up a trick for East's 10-x-x-x.) As the cards lie, even though East makes a trick with the queen, declarer will later cash dummy's diamond king and then be able to finesse to his remaining A-9.

The second thing wrong with declarer's play is that he should play the heart suit before tackling diamonds. If he finds that the heart king is with West, he knows he can afford a safety play in diamonds to guarantee his contract. That safety play is to first cash dummy's king of diamonds and then lead a low diamond from dummy, intending to put in the nine if East follows low. Even though that might lose to the 10 or queen in the West hand, when next the ace is played, the suit will be set up. In that scenario, if East shows out, South will rise with the ace and lead up to dummy's jack.

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NORTH 3-4	
♦ K 7 3	
♥ A 10 5	
♠ K J 7 5	
♣ K Q 4	
WEST	
♦ J 10 9 8	♠ 6 5 2
♥ K 6 3 2	♣ 10 8 6
♠ 10 7 5	♣ J 5 3
EAST	
♦ A Q 5	♠ Q J 4
♥ Q J 4	♣ A 6 2
SOUTH	
♦ A Q 5	♠ Q J 4
♥ Q J 4	♣ A 6 2
Vulnerable: North-South	
Dealer: South	
South 1 NT	West 4 NT
East 6 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ J	

**ANNIE**  
by Leonard Starr

OKAY... WELL DO IT... BUT I DON'T WANT TO BE LEFT BEHIND...  
I KNOW, GIRL... WELL DO IT... BUT I DON'T WANT TO BE LEFT BEHIND...  
HELP!! OH, MAMA! THOSE GUYS WITH TURKAK REALLY HEARD ME! THEY'RE LOOSIN' THIS MAN!  
BUT... THEY MENTIONED IT... THEY'RE LEAVIN'!



# Education

## IN BRIEF

### All Souls announces honor roll

SANFORD — The following students were named to the All Souls Catholic School Honor Roll. The honor roll is divided into three categories based on total average grade.

● In second grade: Nikki Campagna, Erik Schwitters and Steven Suddeas were named to the first honor roll; Toni Jandik, Billy McColgan and Jerald Moore were named to the second honor roll; Nichole Fakess, Zack Frank, Stacy Leppa and Stephen O'Connor were named to the third honor roll.

● In the third grade: Brian Poeters was named to the first honor roll; Susan Campbell and Adam Frank were named to the second honor roll; and Travis Brooke, Cory Kleeba, Shawn Lemona, Jessica Petrovsky, Donovan Pruitt, Alessandra Ross, Jessica Sargent and Aaron Starbird were named to the third honor roll.

● In the fourth grade: Amanda Cook was named to the first honor roll; Jacki Chagnon, Tracy Fordham, Elizabeth Murrain, Veronica Testagrose and Xochitl Moreno were named to the second honor roll; and Patay Leffler, James LeFila and Tiffany Naste were named to the third honor roll.

● In the fifth grade: Tiffany Miller and Priti Shere were named to the second honor roll.

● In the sixth grade: Amie Elaele and Angie Ford were named to the first honor roll; and April Kiaz and Addie Steffens were named to the third honor roll.

● In the seventh grade: Jill LeFila was named to the first honor roll; and Alexis Chagnon and Danielle Berna were named to the second honor roll.

● In the eighth grade: Christopher Briggs was named to the third honor roll.

## Lake Mary



Allison Slater Junior



### New Miss Lake Mary High School given scholarship

By ALLISON SLATER  
High school correspondent

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary High School Booster Club held the tenth annual Miss Lake Mary Pageant Saturday, Jan. 26 in the school's auditorium.

Thirty-nine girls competed in the areas of beauty, poise, personality, grade point average and school involvement and were judged by local dignitaries such as county commissioner Pat Warren and Pam Rigas, a reporter from Channel 9.

The girls were escorted by a select group of male seniors and had to recite a quote, poem or thought for the day for the audience.

The ten semi-finalists were seniors Holly Carr, Katie Rivera and Vilma Velez, juniors Allison Slater, Bekah Boothe, Lisa Vergara, Filly Adams, Courtney Boltzuser and Aimee Sharp and sophomore Jenni Townsend.

Each competitor also answered the question, "What one word do you feel describes you the best and why?"

Courtney Boltzuser, representing Tri-Hi-Y, was named fourth runner-up; Aimee Sharp, sponsored by SADD, was third runner-up; Jenni Townsend, a Sophomore Class representative, was second runner-up and the Senior Class' Holly Carr captured the first runner-up position. Allison Slater, representing the National Honor Society, was named Miss Lake Mary 1991 and was awarded a \$500 scholarship.

Said first runner up Carr, who will attend the University of Florida in the fall, "I was really excited! I did not breathe from the time they called my name as a semi-finalist to the time I changed my clothes that evening!"

Junior contestant Jodi Young acknowledged, "I thought it was a lot of fun."

## Seminole



Shannon Latimer Senior



### Winners entertain crowd at Miss SHS competition

By SHANNON LATIMER  
High school correspondent

SANFORD — In front of parents, friends and faculty, applicants for Miss Seminole High School 1991 danced, sang, and spoke to show off their talents.

The Saturday, Jan. 26 event produced four well-deserving winners.

Junior Dorri Sapp, who represented the varsity cheerleaders, walked away with the trophy for Best Talent. She dressed like Uncle Sam and sang "America the Beautiful."

Second runner up was Ericka Smith, representing the Key Club, while Melanie Walker, a junior representing Pizzaz, was the first runner up.

"Let Me Tell You About Love" by the Judds was sung by the 1991 Miss Seminole High School Christina Carey. Christina felt comfortable performing. Performing in a play in the

first grade became her first experience on stage.

"I felt confident after my interview (on Friday) and after my performance," she said.

The calm Carey represented the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and was crowned by the 1990 Miss SHS, Lucy Higginbotham.

On Tuesday, Jan. 29, Senior Steve Wilbur was awarded Outstanding Student of the Year for Seminole High School by the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce. A banquet held at the Timucuan Country Club honored Steve and other outstanding students, citizens, and teachers from around the county.

Principal A.W. Epps announced Wilbur's nomination last Thursday.

"It was a great feeling to be chosen out of all the students, Seminole has a lot of good students. I feel fortunate to have been selected," he said.

## Seminole County School Board

### What's for lunch?

<b>Monday, Feb. 4</b> Chicken pattie Whipped potatoes Mixed vegetables Applesauce Roll or bun Milk	Fresh fruit Roll Milk
<b>Tuesday, Feb. 5</b> Hamburger on a bun French fries Seasoned green beans Juice bar Milk	<b>Thursday, Feb. 7</b> Oven baked chicken Whipped potatoes Baby buttered carrots Roll Milk
<b>Wednesday, Feb. 6</b> Spaghetti with meat sauce Tossed garden salad	<b>Friday, Feb. 8</b> Pizza School choice of vegetable Chilled peaches Cookie Milk

# Health/Fitness

## HOUSE CALL

### Help children deal with war anxiety

By DR. RIAZ MASOURI  
Psychiatrist



Dr. Riaz Masouri

Although the actual conflict in the gulf is thousands of miles away, we are all impacted here at home. Think of the mounting tensions we all experienced as the Jan. 15 deadline approached. As adults, we handle these tensions in a variety of ways; some of us become hopeful, some prayerful, some anxious, some angry, some depressed and some in plain denial.

For children, especially those with relatives in the military, war no longer seems distant or unimaginable. Television has brought the horrors of war right into our living rooms. Many children are expressing deep anxieties as evidenced by some of the common questions they ask: "Are the missiles going to hit us; are we going to get killed?"

There is a vast array of counseling services available to children these days. Parents, teachers, school counselors, social workers, family therapists and psychiatrists are employing different ways and means to

Many children are expressing deep anxieties as evidenced by some of the common questions they ask.

—Dr. Riaz Masouri, M.D.

news broadcasts of war. ● You may talk about the conflict with other adults at the dinner table, allowing the children to overhear. If they have any questions, then address them.

● The key is to be attentive to their fears and concerns. For children older than seven, war stories could be scary. They may dramatize and fantasize about events. Adults should help them sort out what is real.

● Around age twelve, they understand more, and you can discuss issues with them openly.

● Selectively view television reports with them and make time for discussion of news events. Respect their opinions.

● Don't paint the conflict as black and white. Point out that casualties on either side are tragic.

● At 13 years and older, adolescents are idealistic and are ready to talk about all the aspects of war, including the question of its morality, needs and consequences. Allow them to express themselves. Demonstrate your own convictions. Show that an individual can play a role in the country's actions either through protest or through support.

● Dr. Riaz Masouri, M.D., is a Seminole county psychiatrist. This health column is provided as a community service by the Seminole County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society at 322-7928.

## IN BRIEF

### Desert Storm support group to meet

DeBARY — Shirley Brown-Spooner, Ed.S., will be the facilitator of the Desert Storm Support Group being held every Tuesday evening from 6-7:15 p.m. at the office of Riaz Masouri, M.D., 75 Fox Ridge Court, Suite F.

The group is open ended and free of charge. For information, call 322-3086 or 688-0836.

### Center offers seminar on cocaine babies

ORLANDO — In 1990, an estimated 340,000 babies affected by cocaine were born in the United States. These babies will exhibit behavioral and learning disorders such as: clumsiness, poor speech traits, emotion swings, and lack of attention.

University Behavioral Center invites community members to discover the cause and long-term effects of pre-natal cocaine abuse at a free workshop.

The workshop will be held Tuesday, Feb. 19, from 7 — 9 p.m. at the University Behavioral Center, 2500 Discovery Drive. To register, please call (407) 281-7000.

### HealthTrust ends third year with increased revenues

LONGWOOD — South Seminole Community Hospital's parent company, HealthTrust, Inc., ended its third year of operations with increased net operating revenues and improved operating margins. Net operating revenues for fiscal 1990 were \$1,886,863,000, an increase of approximately 1.3 percent over those of the prior year. Operating margins for the company also improved as expenses increased at rates below the growth in net revenues.

"HealthTrust's strong performance has been good for South Seminole Community Hospital," said Steven Grimm, chief executive officer of South Seminole Community Hospital. "In the year ahead, we have major additions planned including a

Women's and Children Unit complete with obstetrics, gynecology and pediatrics, the addition of two operating rooms and a new outpatient area and diagnostic center complete with MRI and cardiac catheterization. This progress reflects the success we have worked hard to achieve in 1990. Ultimately, the community wins as the patients, employees, owners, and HealthTrust watch the expansion of the hospital's services," Grimm states.

South Seminole Community Hospital became a member of HealthTrust when the company was formed in 1987. HealthTrust, Inc. is a Nashville-based national hospital company with 85 hospitals in 21 states.

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County, Florida, said parcel being more particularly described as follows: Commence at an iron pipe at Northwest corner of Section 1, as established by Jim Pullen, Registered Land Surveyor, Florida Certificate No. 2310 and shown on a survey map dated April 18, 1962, and run South 88 degrees 27'36" East along the East line of said Section 1, a distance of 622.88 feet; thence run South 57 degrees 31'21" West 4076.67 feet to the Point of Beginning, thence continue South 57 degrees 31'21" West 270.88 feet; thence run South 28 degrees 02'21" West 189.81 feet; thence run South 81 degrees 32'39" East 626.88 feet; thence run North 28 degrees 02'21" East 26.42 feet; thence run North 07 degrees 31'21" East 144.53 feet; thence run North 22 degrees 22'39" West 626.88 feet to Point of Beginning. Also known as Lot 43, Oceana Bluff South. (Reserving an easement for utilities and general road purposes across the Northwest-easterly 28 feet and across Southeast-easterly 26 feet; see rec'd purposes). Will be sold for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder of the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., on the 7th day of March, 1991, by MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered by the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in the case of Holt, et al., vs. Perryman, which bears Case No. 90-4329-CA-14 K in the Deed of the Court. WITNESSE my hand and the seal of this Court on the 31st day of January, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court. BY: Jane E. Jasovic, Deputy Clerk. Publish: February 3, 1991 DEC-26

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA. Case No. 90-4528-CA-14. General Jurisdiction Florida Bar No. 66969 PEOPLE'S BANK, Plaintiff, vs. THEODORE W. MCELWAIN, Defendant. NOTICE OF ACTION. TO: THEODORE W. MCELWAIN, if living, and if married, MRS. THEODORE W. MCELWAIN, who, if living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendant if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants. WHEREAS residence address is 126 Route 5, Box 198A, Franklin, Georgia 30517. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 22, QUAIL FOND EAST ADDITION TO CASSELL-BERRY, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, page 67 and 68, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and FLEET FINANCE & MORTGAGE, INC., a corporation, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, and all other persons in possession of subject real property, whose real names are uncertain, and MARIE E. MCELWAIN, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it: JOSEPH M. PANIELLO, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's attorney. DATED this 25th day of January, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court. BY: Jane E. Jasovic, Deputy Clerk. Publish: February 3, 1991 DEC-26

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whose address is: 201 N. Franklin Street, Suite 3720, Tampa, Florida 33602 on or before the 15th day of March, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition. DATED on this 31st day of January, 1991. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Heather Brunner, Deputy Clerk. Publish: February 3, 1991 DEC-19

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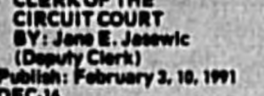
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 90-4477-CA-14-0. AMERICAN GENERAL HOME EQUITY, INC., f/k/a CREDITTRIP, INC., Plaintiff, vs. LUCILLE MATTHEWS, etc., Defendants. AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 9th day of March, 1991, at 11:00 A.M. at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida: Lot 22, GEORGIA ACRES, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 22, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above. WITNESSE my hand and official seal of said Court this 29th day of January, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court. BY: Jane E. Jasovic, D.C., Deputy Clerk. Publish: February 3, 1991 DEC-21

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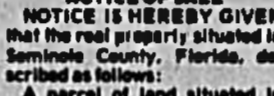
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 90-4297-CA14-0. BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., a national banking corporation, Plaintiff, vs. CAROLE LYNN MONSON (formerly CAROLE LYNN ADAMS), et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-entitled cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 6, WOODCREST UNIT 2, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 72 and 45 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 201 N. Franklin Avenue, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M., on March 7, 1991. DATED January 31, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court. BY: Jane E. Jasovic, Deputy Clerk. Publish: February 3, 1991 DEC-22



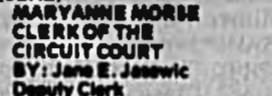
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SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider the following: 1. JOHN W. OHLSON - 8495-12-170V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a site plan and setback variance from 20 ft. to 11 ft. for a 6 ft. high woodshed on Lot 130, Lakewood Village, PG 26, Pg 66-68, Section 17-09-03 NE corner of Lakewood Circle, 330 Y. S. of Greenwood Boulevard and 1.269 N. W. of Palm Way Road. (DIBY) This public hearing will be held in Room W123 of the Seminole County Services Building, 191 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida, on February 13, 1991, at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments filed with the Land Management Director will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 331-1128, ext. 7444. Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 253.015, Florida Statutes. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. BY: PHILIP J. TRETHEAM, JR., CHAIRMAN. ATTEST: MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK. Publish: February 3, 1991 DEC-18

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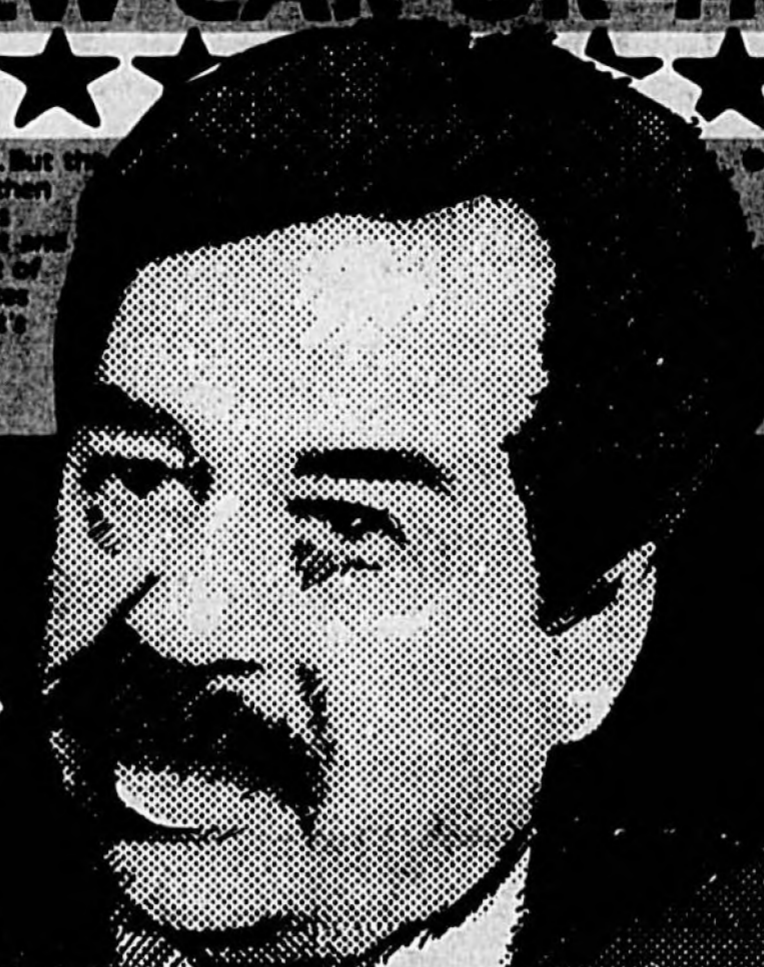
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