

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 197—Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Orioles, Pirates take victories

SANFORD — The Moose Lodge Pirates used a 10-run fourth inning to blow open a close game and rout the Knights of Columbus Cardinals 10-3 Monday in Junior Major League action at Chase Park.

In the second half of the twinning, Ray Lane delivered a pair of tape-measure homers to pace the Royals Orioles to a 4-3 win over the Rotary Club Royals.

See Page 1B

Oviedo advances to title game

DELAND — Greg Swagg tossed a three-hitter and struck out seven DeLand hitters to pace Oviedo to a 10-1 victory and into the championship game of the Volusia County Invitational.

The Lions will take on Maitland today at 2 p.m. for the title.

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Florida

Bombing suspect arrested

ORLANDO — The FBI has captured a second suspect wanted for questioning in the bombing of a Drug Enforcement Administration field office in March.

The suspect, a 34-year-old man, was arrested Monday at an Orlando convenience store.

See Page 2A

Police break up cocaine ring

SARASOTA — A police clerk is among those in jail here today after officers cracked a major cocaine smuggling ring.

The arrests Monday capped an 18-month investigation by local and federal authorities that took two undercover Sarasota police officers to Peru and Colombia where more than 84 million of high-grade powdered cocaine was produced for export to Miami.

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World

Three hostages set free

The Abu Nidal extremist group in Beirut released three hostages today following negotiations with Belgian officials.

The three captives — a French woman, her Belgian boyfriend and their baby daughter — were set free in front of the French embassy in Beirut.

The hostages were part of a group taken from aboard a pleasure boat off the coast of the Gaza Strip on Nov. 8, 1987.

See Page 6A

BRIEFS

'Whitey' back on the job

SANFORD — Commissioner Whitey Eckstein is back.

Having been hospitalized for a minor stroke last week, Eckstein seemed unimpaired at city hall meetings yesterday. He took his place at a city commission workshop and during the regular agenda meetings.

A portion of the right side of the commissioner's face is still paralyzed, as are some of the smaller muscles in his right hand.

"I can't write now, but I am doing exercises every day," Eckstein said. "I feel fine. I am going back to school tomorrow and I am optimistic. I expect to be fully recovered in about six to nine months."

The commissioner said he feels self-conscious about a slight slurring of speech, but no one at the commission meetings appeared to have any trouble understanding him.

From wire reports

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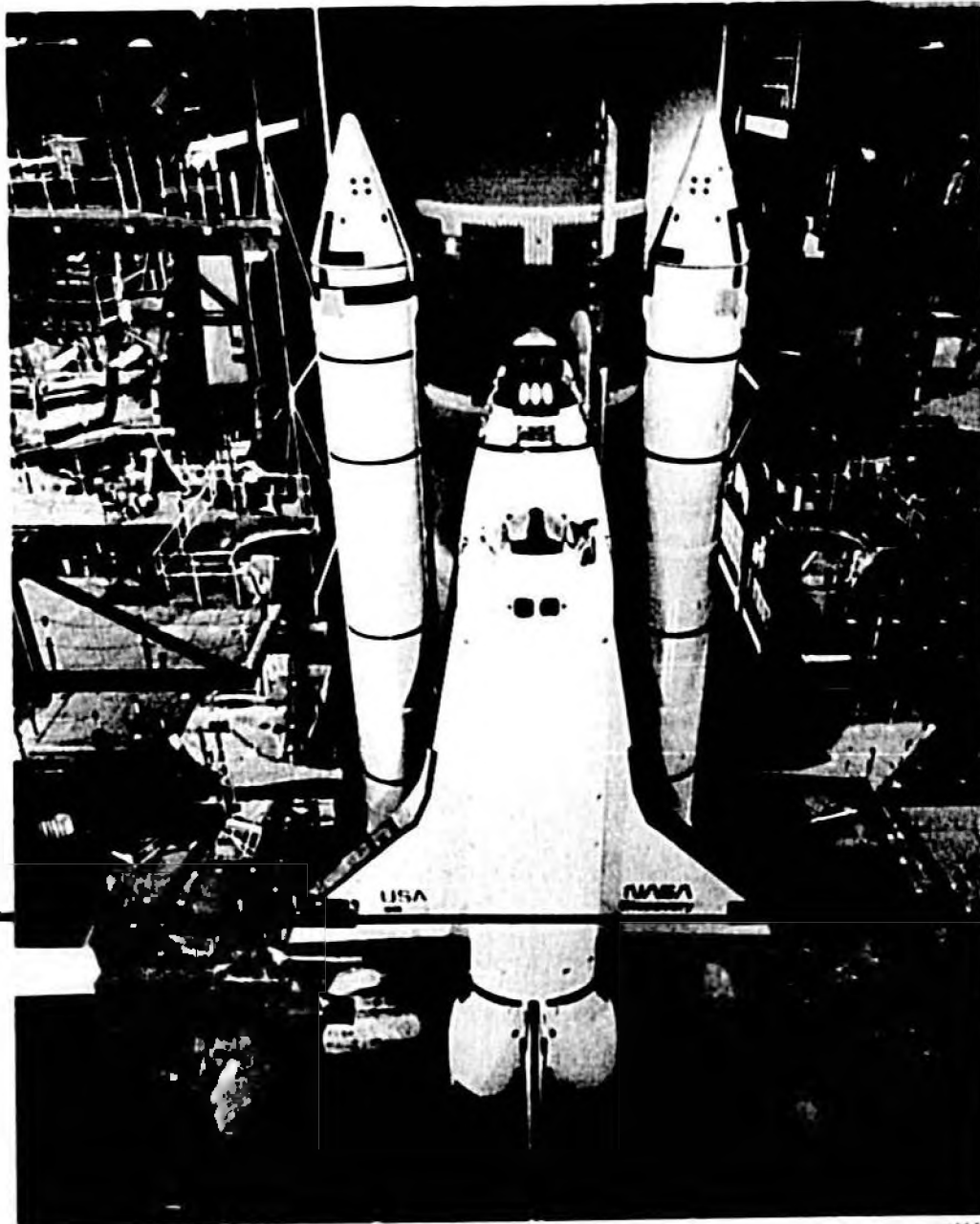
Breezy and cool



For more weather, see Page 2A

April showers

Partly sunny today with a 20 percent chance of scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High near 80. Winds to the southeast at 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of rain.



The space shuttle Discovery, shown here being lifted to its external fuel tanks in the Vehicle Assembly Building at the Cape, will stay on the ground for at least 24 hours after a problem developed Tuesday with the vehicle's hydraulic steering system.

NASA scrubs launch

Hydraulic problem forces Discovery crew to stay put

By WILLIAM HARWOOD
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — Launch of the shuttle Discovery on a showcase mission to put the \$1.4 billion Hubble Space Telescope in orbit was delayed at least 24 hours today because of problems with the shuttle's hydraulic steering system.

We will scrub for today because of a problem with auxiliary power unit No. 1," said NASA launch commentator George Diller. "We will now have an analysis of the data and look at our options."

A new launch date was not immediately announced, but Diller said. "The chances of going tomorrow are not high." Launch Director Robert Stock, meanwhile, told engineers to prepare for an extended scrub turnaround, raising the possibility of a longer delay.

Discovery and its all-veteran five-member crew had been scheduled for liftoff on the 35th shuttle mission at 11:43 a.m. EDT Tuesday. But the countdown was stopped at the 1-minute mark when one of the shuttle's three APUs failed to perform properly.

The auxiliary power units are crucial to launch because they provide the power to move the shuttle's wing flaps, rudder and rocket nozzles for steering during the third ring climb to space.

Shuttle skipper Loren Shriver, 45, copilot Charles Bolden, 43, flight engineer Steven Hawley, 38, Bruce McAndrews, 52, and Kathryn Sullivan, 38, remained strapped in aboard the fully fueled shuttle as engineers worked to "sub" the space ship and to figure out what went wrong.

"We are going to scrub for the day," Stock said. "We are planning for an extended turnaround."

The delay was a frustrating disappointment to

See Discovery, Page 5A

City preparing for a future of recycling

J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — If you're consuming soft drinks from cans that have detachable rings, you shouldn't be. Sale of these cans has been illegal since January 1989.

And how about the ones that come in the six packs connected by those plastic rings? Retailers should ditch them. They are illegal, too.

And are you annoyed by those thin plastic-looking bags that they're parking more and more of your groceries into at the checkout lines in the supermarket?

Too bad. You are going to see more of them. They are made of a material that is degradable within 120 days, and they are required to be used by the same act of legislation that made the other two items illegal. And there are more surprises ahead.

It's called the Solid Waste Management Act and its goal is to reduce by 30 percent the amount of garbage dumped into solid waste landfills all over Florida by 1994.

"The state is giving us until 1994 to clean up our act," Sanford Public Works Director Bob Kelly said.

The city commission yesterday took its first steps toward creating a citywide curbside recycling program by agreeing to seek bids for

See Recycle, Page 5A

County manager candidate list trimmed to four

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Phyllis Allison, the coordinator of the University of Central Florida Institute of Government, is ranked among the top four candidates for Seminole County manager.

The candidates, which were pared from a list of 66, will be interviewed by commissioners and their manager selection committee Thursday. Commissioners hope to hire the replacement for former county manager Ken Hooper by June. Hooper resigned Oct. 23 after falling from favor with the majority of the county commission.

See List, Page 5A



Jim Willard, an attorney for mall developers, goes over the site plans for the proposed facility.

Mall receives more support, but road stirs some debate

J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The \$100 million Seminole Mall project proposed by Melvin Simon and Associates received two more nods of approval from the city commission last night, but not before Commissioner A.A. McClanahan tried to block plans to use city tax dollars for mall road construction.

McClanahan asked the commission to prohibit Melvin Simon from asking the city to create a tax increment financing district (TIF), which would use \$6 million in property taxes from the site to pay for road improvements.

Bob Thomas was the only other commissioner to support McClanahan's motion.

McClanahan said the developer would be asking

See Mall, Page 5A



Letter carrier Mary Heimer sorts through the mail at new Lake Mary postal facility.

Mail efficiency numbers improve in Lake Mary

By NICK PFEIFAUER
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Mail distribution at the new Lake Mary Post Office on West Lake Mary Boulevard has shown a marked improvement in the past year, according to Postmaster Naomi Wallace.

Since April of last year, statistics maintained at the facility show a 12.7 percent increase in the category of delivery collection efficiency achievement, and a 19.1

percent increase in customer service distribution for local mail. Overall mail volume increased 24 percent during the same time period.

The postmaster attributed most of the improvement to the new larger facilities which have been in use since September of last year. She compared the former building with its 2,900 square feet of work space to the new plant with 22,192 square feet. The larger building provides greatly improved work areas for the individual

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POLICE BRIEFS

Woman may be casing neighborhood

WINTER PARK — Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating the possibility that a woman who claimed to be a "Crimewatch" representative, may have been casing houses in a posh, rural Winter Park neighborhood Monday morning.

One resident who encountered the suspect told deputies the woman was carrying a clipboard and checked off answers the resident gave to security-related questions. Investigator Joe Wasser said the woman gave the resident a Crimewatch pamphlet, which can be picked up at any police station.

The Steed Terrace resident asked the suspect for her home phone number, as the suspect was leaving, after indicating she was walking home for lunch in that same area of Kings Cove. Before the suspect left the area the resident called that number. It was disconnected. When confronted, the suspect told the resident the number was new and she probably didn't know her own phone number yet, deputies reported.

The suspect, instead of walking home, went to a white over maroon color, late 1970's model Thunderbird and left, the resident said. The resident notified police and Wasser said the suspect has been tentatively identified and if that identification is correct the suspect is wanted on a bad checks warrant.

The suspect is described as very short, heavy, with strawberry blond, short straight hair. She wears eyeglasses. The investigation of the incident has just begun, Wasser said.

Victim flees through window

SANFORD — A woman who jumped through and out a window after a man forced entry to her house through another window in the same bedroom, cut her leg in flight, Sanford police said.

The suspect followed the woman out and was confronted by police at the scene at about 11:10 p.m. Saturday, Morris Sellers Freney, 28, 6 Cowan Moughton Terrace, Sanford, was arrested in the case at the police station after questioning at 4 p.m. Monday, police reported.

He is charged with armed burglary and aggravated assault in connection with the Saturday attack on Regina Burke, 4 Higgins Terrace, Sanford, police said. Bond is \$9,000.

Longwood man charged with child abuse

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies report charging Robert Dean Welbron, 25, 453 Jesup Ave., Longwood, with aggravated child abuse. He was arrested on a warrant at the Seminole County Court House in Sanford at 11:15 a.m. Monday. Details of the case were not reported.



News Photo by Kelly Jordan

Fore

Slazy Thomas uses a somewhat unorthodox swing to tee off in the Hugh E. Thomas Jr., Memorial Golf Tournament in Longwood Monday. The event, to earn more than \$3,800 for police causes and to perpetuate the memory of Thomas' son Hugh, a Seminole County sheriff's deputy who was slain last year in the line of duty, attracted 68 players. Seminole County sheriff's Lt. Donald Eslinger, Sgt. Terry Hultman, Sgt. Jerry Homan and investigator Billy Lee took first place with a score of 4-under 68.

Proceeds from the tournament will be used to pay for bone marrow tests for 12 law enforcement representatives, who have volunteered to try to help save the life of an Altamonte Springs child in need of bone marrow transplants.

Sanford seeks grant to fix marina beach

J. BRADLEY BILLING
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The city's marina beach has slowly eroded away to such an extent that it has had a significantly negative impact on the use of the water by visitors and tourists, according to Sanford's application for a \$180,000 grant from the Seminole County Tourism Development Council.

Bill Simmons, city director of engineering and planning, explained the project to the commission in a workshop meeting yesterday.

Initially proposed by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the city took up the application to improve Sanford's beaches last month because the city is in a more effective position to acquire the grant money, Simmons said.

"The present beach is covered with large rubble initially installed to protect against erosion," according to the report. "Existing storm drain pipes are exposed and unsightly. Because of this and the disappearing sand, the beach is not attractive to large tourist oriented sailing events, overnight guests of the Holiday Inn, or the public in general."

A study conducted by Dr. Helang Wang, professor of coastal engineering at the University of Florida indicated the problem could be reduced by installation of "terminal structures" at the northeast and the northwest

corner of the marina, each extending approximately 100 meters into Lake Monroe.

The structures would be longard tubes, made of a durable filter fabric and filled with sand.

A longard tube all structure, about three feet high and 300 meters long, would be positioned east to west, connecting the northerly ends of the two structures.

The all structure would retain sand and gradually cause the build-up of "perched beach," approximately three feet higher than the lake bottom, Simmons said.

According to the report, the perched beach would create a stable, gently sloping beach between 20 and 30 meters wide.

The cost of the materials for the project would range from about \$223,000 to \$315,000.

Simmons said he thought some of the remaining money would come from the TDC in following years.

"Once they see that we are really doing something about this, I don't think the money will be too much of a problem," Simmons said.

The project would be accomplished through the joint efforts of the City of Sanford, the chamber, the St. Johns River Task Force and the cooperation and permitting of the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation, Department of Natural Resources and Army Corps of Engineers.

The commission voted approval of the grant application.

Five win record Lotto

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Lotto jackpot won this weekend by five ticket holders who came up Monday at \$58.33 million, a new state record.

Lottery spokesman Ed George said each of the five winners would receive \$11.66 million,

which works out to some \$11,215.38 per week for the

Had there been only one winner, the person would have received \$58,076.92 per week for 20 years.

Florida Jews begin local Passover observance

Jews throughout Central Florida joined in the worldwide observance of Pesach, or Passover which began at sunset Monday and continues through April 17.

The dates coincide with the Hebrew calendar dates of Nisan 15 to 23, in the year 5750.

In the nation's capital yesterday, President Bush wished the Jewish community a "fulfilling Passover holiday." "Four thousand years ago, when Moses sounded the bold cry, 'Let my people go,' the Israelites began their historic journey from bondage to freedom. Today, all Americans share in the solemn pride and quiet joy of millions of Jewish men, women and children around the world as they commemorate the Exodus.

"Known as 'The Festival of Freedom,' Passover has a special significance this year. A great march of freedom is under way for Soviet Jewry, and this year many thousands will celebrate the Seder with their families in Israel. For these people, and for their brethren waiting to emigrate, 'next year in Jerusalem' is

becoming a promise fulfilled. "The call for liberty and freedom is now being heard around the world — in Eastern Europe, in Central and South America, and even in the Soviet Union. Like the Israelites of old, determined peoples in both hemispheres are beginning great struggles of their own, working to overcome repression and injustice and reclaiming their God-given freedom and dignity.

"The call, 'Let my people go,' also recalls a spiritual quest, one that has been taken up by generations of men and women who have seen the Exodus story a symbol of hope. This year, as Jews around the world gather with their loved ones to celebrate their passage to freedom, let us renew our commitment to sustaining that hopeful spirit. Let us pray that the time is approaching when, through God's providence, every human being enjoys the life and liberty He envisioned for us.

"Barbara joins me in wishing the members of the Jewish community in America and throughout the world a fulfilling Passover holiday."

School board holds afternoon session

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board was to meet his afternoon at 3 p.m. in the board chambers at 1211 Mellonville Ave. in Sanford.

The spring break agenda includes the reappointment schedule for the district's administrative staff. Supervisors, principals and assistant superintendents whose contracts will be renewed will be approved by the board.

"While officially it isn't seen that way with contractual employees," explained John Reichert, director of personnel for the school district, "being excluded from the list amounts to being fired."

Missing from the list are school transportation director Benny Arnold and his assistant Tom Preston.

Arnold and Preston were embroiled in several controversies this school year, in-

cluding a battle with bus drivers who claimed the management of the department was incompetent and unfit to make decisions on routing.

Replacements for the non-renewed administrators will not be made at this time.

Also included in the agenda is a revised job description for the position of director of transportation. Changes in the job description include the requirement of five years experience related to public school transportation. Previously, only three years of such experience was necessary plus one year of supervisory experience.

The school board will also meet in a 1 p.m. work session to discuss the progress of plans to complete renovations at Milwee Middle School.

Milwee is the last school to be renovated under the \$105 million 1985 bond issue.

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Oh, thank heaven for Ito-Yokado

In the early years of this century, it was an icehouse in a working-class Dallas neighborhood known as South Oak Cliff. Open from seven in the morning until 11 at night, the little store began stocking bread, milk and a few staples for the convenience of its neighborhood customers. From that one little mom-and-pop store would grow the largest chain of convenience stores in the world.

Today, 7-Eleven, or more precisely its parent company, the Southland Corp., is the largest convenience-store chain in the world. Southland, owner of nearly 7,000 7-Elevens throughout the world, is yet another American company to fall victim to an ill-conceived buyout financed by junk bonds.

Fortunately for its stockholders, the critically ill corporation has found an angel. Predictably, the angel is Japanese. The Ito-Yokado Group, one of Japan's largest supermarket and retailing chains, has agreed to acquire control of the corporation. Ito-Yokado has been 7-Eleven's exclusive franchise holder in Japan for 17 years. It built the franchise from a single store in downtown Tokyo into an immensely profitable chain of more than 4,000 outlets.

The travails of 7-Eleven and its rescue by a Japanese investor falls into the troubling category — right behind Sony buying Columbia Pictures and Mitsubishi buying into Rockefeller Center. Will Coca-Cola and Chevrolet be next? How about Mom and apple pie?

Americans should be concerned about dependence on Japanese capital, but we should keep our concern in perspective. Japanese investment in America, close to \$70 billion worth at the moment, has created jobs — or saved them — and has encouraged American manufacturers to be more efficient. Japan is not the only foreign country with investments in American business. Europeans, notably from Great Britain, own a comparatively huge chunk of the American economy. And it will continue, at least until we decide to get serious about our budget and trade deficits. We have only ourselves to blame.

Meanwhile, we'll still be able to drop by our local 7-Eleven each morning. A styrofoam cup of weak green tea might be just the way to start the day.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



"Some of 'em story. The poor are getting poorer and the rich are getting richer — except for DONALD TRUMP."

CHUCK STONE

Minorities disagree on free press

WASHINGTON — If ever I earned my First Amendment stripes, the first week in April was the week.

Free speech and I got a good workout on Monday at the State University of New York in Albany, on Wednesday in front of the Philadelphia Daily News (my home paper) and Thursday at Temple University. In that four-day period, I spoke in a SUNY-Albany forum about free speech and black-Jewish relations, watched a group of blacks picket the Philadelphia Daily News, then spoke at Temple's 40th Annual Press Tournament, where I was given its Free Speech Award. The award was especially serendipitous, coming the day after a small group of prominent blacks had picketed the newspaper where I work.

But the issues at my paper and SUNY-Albany come down to the same question: Do we have the right to place limits on free speech when those practicing it use it to scurrilously attack minorities or hold them up to contempt?

At Albany, Jewish students expressed their commitment to the First Amendment. Yet they were justifiably incensed by certain incidents, such as Stokely Carmichael's denunciation of "Zionist pigs" in a recent appearance at their university.

What was even more dismayng was the

absence of black students. None of the black campus organizations condemned Carmichael's racist canards. And that was a tragedy.

In front of the Daily News, the black pickets protested the paper's coverage of African-Americans as being racially negative. The pickets offered a spurious correlation: 40 percent of the paper's readers are black (true), but only 3 percent of the paper's coverage was devoted to blacks (outrageously untrue) and very little of that 3 percent was positive (totally off base). But the picketing of the Daily News didn't really have anything to do with its coverage of black issues. The pickets were close personal advisers, political allies and city employees of



None of the black campus organizations condemned Carmichael's racist canards.

Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode, who has earned a permanent place in American history as the first black mayor to bomb his own city.

Goode's bomb might have been forgotten if he had gone on to perform with distinction. He hasn't. Instead, he has bombed out as one of the nation's most aggressively mediocre big-city mayors. Newspaper columns (including my local one), editorials and stories exposing Goode's ineffectiveness have embittered him and angered his black supporters, who are embarrassed that the city's first black mayor can't seem to get his act together. So, they have elected to "shoot" the messenger (in this case the Philadelphia Daily News) for bringing the bad news.

This reaction is symptomatic of a national syndrome among African-Americans, who feel, with some justification, that a Reaganized America has turned its back on them and, even worse, is encouraging a decidedly anti-black Supreme Court to turn the clock back.

Yes, there is a community. Even in the crucible of tensions between blacks and Jews at SUNY-Albany and the assault on freedom of speech by the small group of black Philadelphians, community exists. Families may fight, but they still remain families.



JACK ANDERSON

Soviets pilfer U.S. technology

WASHINGTON — Mikhail Gorbachev is hungry for Western technological secrets and he'll get them by hook or by crook — most likely the latter.

The Soviet leader met recently in secret with the chief of the KGB, Vladimir Kryuchkov, and authorized Kryuchkov to increase spying for high-tech secrets from the West. Kryuchkov made an unusual pitch for a spy agency, but a pitch that is necessary in the austere Soviet economy — that spying gives a respectable return on the ruble. U.S. intelligence sources told us that Kryuchkov convinced Gorbachev that the KGB was a "cost effective" spy organization.

He made the case that the KGB record of stealing Western technology had saved the Soviet Union billions of rubles in military and civilian research and development costs. Why spend a fortune developing some widget when you can wait for the Americans to develop it, and then steal it from them?

Gorbachev was impressed. He understands the reality of these times, that while Cold War rhetoric and weaponry is passed, the covert war of spies and intrigue is just getting going in earnest.

The Central Intelligence Agency and West European intelligence agencies are preparing their counter-espionage experts for a full-scale assault on Western technology by Soviet spies.

At the same time as each is plotting against the other, the CIA and the KGB are sweetly working out the details of joint operations against their common enemies — drug traffickers and terrorists.

Top CIA officials aren't against the cooperation, but they are leery of getting too cozy with the KGB. CIA chief William Webster believes the revolutionary changes in the Soviet Union are genuine and lasting, but that doesn't mean he wants to share methods, sources or agents with the KGB.

All Western intelligence services have seen evidence of Kryuchkov's new methods. They see fewer subversive activities by the KGB at home and abroad, and a decrease in propaganda.

But since Gorbachev came to power, our intelligence sources have also seen an increase in industrial espionage. Gorbachev is desperate to bring Soviet society into the 20th century before the 21st century comes along. The Soviets are decades behind the West in all technology except defense. A sign of progress in a Soviet department store is an outdated adding machine instead of an abacus to ring up the bill.

A secret CIA report on Soviet techno-spying explains the KGB methods: "Soviet acquisition mechanisms include legal means like approved trade channels, open purchases of literature, science and technology exchanges, and conferences. And it includes illegal means — trade channels that deliberately evade U.S. and other Western export control procedures, covert acquisitions by Soviet and East European intelligence services, and industrial espionage."

The Pentagon has been arguing behind closed doors that the United States should not be lulled by the current love fest with Gorbachev. But the Commerce and State departments are not as cautious. They have been pushing for fewer restrictions on exports to the Soviet Union. They believe, as does President Bush, that Gorbachev needs help to sustain his reforms.

The news of the secret meeting between Gorbachev and Kryuchkov will be used liberally by the Pentagon to bolster its argument.



Gorbachev is desperate to bring Soviet society into the 20th century before the 21st century comes along.

DAVID S. BRODER

JCPS adapts to times, issues

WASHINGTON — By his presence, a President of the United States testifies to the importance of any occasion. So it was April 4 when President Bush attended a dinner that marked the 30th anniversary of the nation's most useful, if unheralded, institutions: the Joint Center for Political Studies (JCPS).

It was created, at the urging of black intellectuals and activists, to serve as a research and training center for those who were leading the transition from the civil-rights struggle to political power. When it started, there were about 1,300 black elected officials in the country. Today there are six times as many, including the man who was the night's honoree, Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder Jr. (D).

Many have contributed to the success of the JCPS. Social psychologist Kenneth B. Clark and Chicago publisher-politician Louis Martin saw the need for a think tank oriented to issues in the black community and to the black men and women who were moving into positions of local elected leadership, many without any real experience of training for their tasks. The Ford Foundation provided the initial financing, and now businessmen like Xerox's David Kearns, chairman of this year's dinner, play a vital role.

But JCPS is, to a remarkable degree, a reflection of the man who has headed it for the last 18 years, Eddie N. Williams, whose unique qualities were recognized two years ago by a MacArthur Foundation Fellowship.

Williams probably has taught me as much about politics as anyone I've ever known. When I went to see him a few days before the dinner, I did not come away empty-handed.

First off, he said, JCPS is changing its name to become the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies. It reflects the reality of its scholarly agenda — and an important shift in American society.

"There's more to be done in the political-government world, of course," Williams said, "but the rights of minorities have been established, and I see no turning back. And blacks are involved in a strategic way in our politics — both as voters and officeholders."

"But as the nation itself becomes more focused on the economic challenge at home and abroad, blacks must become increasingly knowledgeable and sophisticated about economic issues. More and more, black goals will have to be achieved by strategies aimed at others as well. We have always focused on building coalitions across racial lines, but now that involves not just mobilizing public opinion and political action, but mastering economic data. We need to understand, for example, how education and training programs affect the labor market, because the quality and availability of labor are vital to involving corporate America in the effort."

Economics also holds the key, Williams said, to the future of the increasingly divergent sectors of black America — the growing middle class and the tragically persistent underclass. More than others, blacks' situation depends on government policy.

The impending shrinkage of the armed services will narrow a path to economic security for many minorities. The expansion of Head Start can be a liberating force for many from stunted family backgrounds.

Williams is not ignoring the racism that persists in American society. He speaks of it with barely suppressed anger. Looking at the upsurge of racial incidents on campuses and in cities, Williams said, "I have to wonder if the whole period of the Reagan administration did not allow the genie of racism to escape the bottle."

But Bush, who as Vice President accompanied his wife to a previous JCPS anniversary banquet, where Barbara Bush was being honored for her work on illiteracy, has changed the atmosphere, Williams said.

"His persona is different, and he has shown a readiness Reagan never did to use the White House to speak out against racism and for fairness in American society."

"For years I've said that although partisanship is an intensely personal decision, it is increasingly clear that black political influence would be substantially enhanced if black voters would achieve a more balanced partisan alignment. But for years, the Republicans did not offer a very hospitable environment."

Bush has what Williams called "an enormous opportunity to change that," especially with the post-civil-rights generation of younger blacks persistently showing less attachment to the Democratic Party.

"It would be better for both parties and for America," Williams said, "if those strains were more equally shared." Given all that has happened in the 30 years that the dinner celebrated, it's not impossible that Williams' wish may also come true.



Shrinkage of the armed services will narrow a path to economic security for many minorities.

Human skull aboard Discovery

United Press International

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A human skull covered with make-believe skin and packed with radiation detectors will ride into orbit Tuesday with the crew of the shuttle *Discovery* to learn more about the health risks of long-duration space flight.

"It — at least to me as the operator of that experiment — is not a passenger," said astronaut Kathryn Sullivan. "It's a device, a measurement device, actually a very sophisticated one and one that has considerable potential to provide some very significant data."

The commercially available human skull, called a "phantom head," is used in clinical and research settings to determine dose distributions for radiation therapy. The one aboard *Discovery* was first launched into space aboard the shuttle *Columbia* last August and again aboard *Atlantis* in February.

The skull is part of an experiment package, known as a detailed supplementary objective, or DSO, that contains a number of devices to measure radiation aboard the shuttle.

"It is, in addition, only one of 11 devices in that experiment," Sullivan said. "So its significance to us, or the fact that this sensor happens to be shaped like a human head, is really pretty trivial."

The 11-pound skull, known as a RANDO Phantom, was sliced into sections and implanted with more than 100 radiation detectors and nuclear track detectors.

The skull then was reassembled and covered with a plastic material made to resemble human skin both in composition and appearance. Covering the

skull with a skin-like substance allows more accurate measurements of radiation exposure.

Once the shuttle is in orbit, the skull, contained in a cloth bag, and other sensors will be mounted on the right wall of the orbiter's lower deck to monitor radiation in the crew cabin.

Scientists are trying to gather data on the radiation environment in space and what effects, if any, it might have on shuttle astronauts and crew members of future long-duration flights to the moon or Mars.

"When you have an energetic particle encounter an object, whether it's a piece of metal or a human being ... it deposits its energy and, as part of the process involved in that, can create secondary particles or rebounds of other particles scattered off the original impact," Sullivan said.

"That depositing of energy in a human organism and the effects of the secondary particles can have significant biological effects, and we need to understand those if we're going to commit crews to long-term flights."

The two previous shuttle flights of the skull involved missions launched into orbits carrying the spacecraft farther away from the equator than normal.

Discovery's flight to launch the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope will place it in a 380-mile circular orbit, the highest ever for the shuttle. At that altitude, the astronauts will be exposed to slightly higher radiation levels than usual.

Discovery pilot Charles Bolden said he had no "undue concern."

Continued from Page 1A

the shuttle crew and to hundreds of scientists and engineers who have devoted years to the space telescope project, already running seven years behind schedule and more than \$1 billion over budget.

NASA managers must launch *Discovery* by Friday or the mission will be delayed at least a week and possibly longer because of required work to open the shuttle's payload bay doors to recharge the space telescope's batteries.

Whenever it gets off the ground, the costly telescope promises to revolutionize optical astronomy.

Shriver and company plan to spend their first day in orbit checking out *Discovery's* systems and testing the ship's 50-foot-long robot arm, which astronomer-turned-astronaut Hawley plans to use the day after launch to release the telescope into space.

Veteran spacewalkers McCandless and Sullivan, meanwhile, plan to check out the suits and tools they would use for an emergency spacewalk if the telescope's electricity-producing solar arrays fail to unwind properly or if its antennas do not unfold as planned.

But no such problems are expected and Hawley plans to use the shrouded telescope.

The big bang is believed to have occurred between 10 billion and 20 billion years ago, but the exact age of the universe is uncertain by a factor of two, prompting astronomers to split the flights into two phases. Hawley, veteran of two previous space missions, said in an interview.

Assuming all goes well,

Shriver then will back the shuttle away from the telescope while engineers at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., carefully activate the instrument's many systems.

The astronauts, meanwhile, will conduct a series of relatively minor experiments for the remainder of their five-day mission before gliding to a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Able to detect the glow of a two-cell flashlight a quarter of a million miles away, the Hubble Space Telescope's near-perfect 94.8-inch mirror and its five primary instruments will detect light emitted from stars and galaxies shortly after the "big bang" explosion thought to have created the cosmos.

The big bang is believed to

have occurred between 10 billion and 20 billion years ago, but the exact age of the universe is uncertain by a factor of two, prompting astronomers to split the difference and say the cosmos is roughly 15 billion years old.

One of the major goals of the 15-year space telescope mission is to refine the age of the universe to within 10 percent and to gather evidence that may help astronomers prove whether the universe will continue to expand forever or one day collapse in a cataclysmic "big crunch."

Assuming a 15-billion-year-old universe, the space telescope should be able to detect light emitted from stars and galaxies 14 billion years ago, that is, from

objects so far away it took light, traveling 186,000 miles per second, 14 billion years to reach the space telescope.

Along with answering such fundamental cosmological questions, the Hubble Space Telescope may prove once and for all whether planets circle other stars and whether enigmatic black holes serve as the power source for high-energy quasars at the edge of the universe.

Named after Edwin P. Hubble, the American astronomer who discovered the expansion of the universe in the 1920s, the space telescope originally was scheduled for launch in 1983, but the flight was delayed by a variety of technical problems and, ultimately, the 1986 Challenger disaster.

Space telescope seeks cosmic answers

By WILLIAM HAWWOOD
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA's \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope is expected to answer fundamental questions about the universe during its 15-year lifetime.

Here are some of the topics the

telescope will study during its mission:

—The age of the universe: The universe is believed to have flashed into existence in a "big bang" explosion that created space, time and energy.

—The distance scale of the universe: The space telescope's instruments will allow

astronomers to refine the distance scale of the universe.

—Black holes: A high-priority early project for the space telescope is to study the light emitted from several leading black hole candidates. Black holes are massive collapsed stars whose gravity is so intense not even light can escape.

List

Continued from Page 1A

Three candidates, which were not ranked by the county's executive search firm, MSN Inc., Atlanta, include Allison, Gregory Fehrenbach, New Brunswick, N.J., city administrator; Fred Hays, Oklahoma City, Okla., assistant city manager, and Edgar E. Maroney, Newport News, Va., city manager.

Hooper earned about \$83,000 as county manager, a position that included a benefit package that edged his total compensation over the \$100,000 mark. Commissioners have said they would pay the new manager up to \$150,000 in salary and benefits.

Allison had been named by commissioner Bob Sturm in October as a highly-qualified potential manager. She has served as coordinator of the institute since 1988. Her responsibilities include preparation of training and development seminars and conferences for elected and appointed officials in the central Florida area.

For six months in 1989, Allison worked as interim Winter Park city manager during an administrative upheaval there. From 1983 to 1988, Allison served as assistant county administrator for Alachua County, a north Florida county with 170,000 residents. Seminole County currently has about 290,000 residents. She earned \$51,670 in her position.

From 1978 to 1983, Allison served as budget and financial director for Fort Collins, Colo., a city with an 80,000 population. Prior positions include positions with the city administration of Long Beach, Calif. and with the state of California.

MSN commented Allison was "well-qualified" for the position and MSN comments state the company is "proud" to recommend her. She was described by her references as an "enthusiastic" person with "determination and perseverance."

Since 1989, Fehrenbach has served as city administrator of New Brunswick, N.J., a community of 40,000. He earns \$89,500 annually and has a \$850 per month auto allowance. Previously, he served for four years as administrator of East Brunswick, N.J., a town of 43,000, and manager of Ocean City, N.J., a town of 25,000.

Fehrenbach's prior government experience includes a position of deputy and acting township manager for Moorestown, N.J. and Easton, Pa.

MSN reference checks found him to be goal-directed and planning oriented. His management style was described as a "contingency" type, one that is flexible according to the job needs.

Hays has served as assistant city manager of Oklahoma City,

Okla., a city of 449,567, since 1986. Hays earns \$89,500 per year with a \$375 monthly car and expense account. He previously worked as city administrator of Vernon, Texas, a town with 15,000 people, and assistant city manager of Marshall, Texas, a community with 24,981 people.

Hays' previous government experience includes Wichita Falls, Texas and Baytown, Texas.

Although MSN's review of Hays was not complete, it noted his experience in municipal government is comparable to work for many larger counties.

Maroney is currently the city manager of Newport News, Va., a city with 168,000 residents. He is paid \$110,000 yearly.

Previously, Maroney served as Sarasota County administrator for 11 years, beginning in 1975. Sarasota County, which has about 280,000 people, is often used for comparison by Seminole County officials. Maroney served as manager of Lexington, Ky., a city of 107,000, from 1971 to 1973 and town manager of Plainville, Conn., which has 30,000 people, from 1969 to 1971.

Maroney's government work began with New Haven, Conn., a city of 140,000, where he worked as assistant director of the administrative department from 1963 to 1969.

Recycle

Continued from Page 1A

pickup of recyclable materials.

Kelly said the city would save about \$100,000 annually by contracting a private company for the curbside program. He estimated contract costs at about \$180,000.

The cost of picking up recyclables would probably be less than pick-up by the city, City Commissioner "Whitney" Eckstein said.

Eckstein said Seminole County is estimating fees to customers between \$1.50 and \$1.85 monthly.

Kelly presented a report to the commission yesterday outlining a shopping list of recycling efforts to be implemented by a

state-mandated schedule.

A county intergovernmental task force met last year to address the issues and to present recommendations concerning the effort to the Seminole County Commission. The task force decided 11 franchises would be established by July this year and that recycling services would be implemented by October.

The act mandates cutting back on the dumping by recycling plastic, paper and glass. This will eventually require the consumer to separate glass, newspapers and plastic into containers to be emptied by trash collectors, but that won't be happening until October, 1991, Kelley said.

The act provides for grant programs to encourage interlocal agreements to meet the terms of the act. There will be more than \$30 million dollars in grants available to city's throughout the state as incentive.

Twenty five percent of the grants will be distributed as base portion grants to counties and municipalities with populations of more than 50,000.

Seventy five percent of the funds available will be distributed as incentive portions of grants. The incentive portion requires a 50 percent match of the county or municipality when applying individually.

The incentive portion will not require a match when the county applies jointly with municipalities constituting at least 75 percent of the total incorporated population of the county.

Mail

Continued from Page 1A

and carriers, and a smoother flow of incoming and outgoing mail distribution.

The next step, according to Wallace, will be automation, expected to begin by possibly June of this year, which will increase efficiency even more.

Progress and improvement, however, are not without minor problems.

There were some complaints about overflowing trash cans at the new facility during the past week.

The postmaster explained that the problem was caused by a change in one job classification which was not covered as quickly as she would have liked, and steps were taken to resolve the situation.

Mail

Continued from Page 1A

for the TIP on the basis of the area being considered "blighted."

"You tell me what's blighted out there," McClanahan said. "They will be creating a blighted area, because once they start building, they'll have inadequate roads to meet their needs. Something is not morally or ethically right about that. Doesn't that sound like a Sunday-school lesson to you?"

Mayor Betty Smith said McClanahan's proposed amendment was unnecessary because the city would reap substantial tax benefits from the commerce that such a large-scale mall would bring.

One of the primary purposes of the meeting was to establish the reasoning necessary to complete the mall. The next and final public hearing will be July 9.

The development order was passed unanimously after individuals from the audience aired their concerns.

Sharon Carveth, of the Sierra Club, expressed concern for the

about 117 gopher tortoises living on the mall site.

"I am not against the mall development," Carveth said. "But 17 percent of the mall sits on a (water) recharge area."

In addition, she said, "We recommend putting in the development order a very liberal open space requirement for the tortoises. I am sure the developer, who has some very creative people, can help make open space available for the tortoises. In protecting the gopher tortoises, we increase the quality of life for our people."

Carveth also said Heathrow developers had spent more than \$300,000 on moving gopher tortoises from the development west of Interstate-4 and was "not finished (spending) yet."

Expressing concern for affordable housing was Bruce Scott, a paralegal for Central Florida Legal Services.

Scott said last week he is concerned about the housing needs of employees making between \$11,000 and \$14,000, the projected average income for the

6,000 employees who will work at the mall. He asked the developer to build 600 units of affordable housing in the Goldshore area.

Commissioner A. A. McClanahan said Florida law requires only that the issue be addressed, and thus no construction would be necessary.

"It's not a loophole. It just doesn't specify anything," McClanahan said.

Jim Willard, attorney for Melvin Simon & Associates, said he did not think the project would affect people in low income housing because most of the \$11,000 to \$14,000-a-year jobs would be filled by "flexible-hour" workers whose incomes would be supplemental to a household. He said such individuals would include teenagers, retirees and other individuals who would commute from other parts of town.

"We pushed it through very quickly with no opposition because everyone knew it was the right idea," City Manager Falston said. "It was great."

FRED J. BUEHLER

Fred J. Buehler, 77, 101 Highland Drive, Fern Park, died Sunday at the Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born in Nebraska City, Neb., Dec. 10, 1912, he moved to Fern Park from St. Albans, Vt., in 1962. He was a veteran of World War II and Korean War, and retired from the U.S. Air Force, where he also worked as a commissary meat-cutter. He was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. He was a member of Old Glory Post 163, Fern Park. He is survived by a sister, Clara, Fern Park.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

FRANK GLADDE

Frank Gladde, 69, of 1754 Cocoplum Court, Longwood, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born in Pennsylvania, July 6, 1940, he moved to Longwood from Sherman, N.Y., in 1969. He was a retired factory worker. He was a Catholic. He was an Army veteran and a member of VPW Post 501, Sherman. Survivors include: sons, Michael, Setauma, Frank Jr., Richard, both of Sherman; daughters, Charlotte Crane, Longwood, Gladys, Kileen, Texas, Elizabeth, Los Angeles; brother, Michael, Pennsylvania; sisters, Mim Querr, Anne, both of Republic, Pa.; Mary Markonic, Pennsylvania; seven grandchildren.

Banfield Mortuary Services, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

GARY GIBSON

Gary Gibson, 51, of 1004 Cypress Ave., Sanford, died Monday at his home. He was born June 29, 1908, in Saluda County, S.C. He was an automobile lubricator. He moved to Sanford from Saluda County in 1923. He was a member of St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford. He was on the deacon board and trustee board of his church. Survivors include: wife, Mary, Sanford; sons Melvin L., Sanford, Charles H., Winter Springs, Robert, New York City; sister, Amanda Tucker, Sanford; five grand children and two great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelbergery Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT H. LAWSON

Robert H. Lawson, 80, Talbot Road, Fern Park, died Sunday at home. Born in Oakland, Calif., March 28, 1910, he moved to Fern Park from Garden City, N.Y., in 1962. He was a music teacher. He was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church. He was a choir director for his church. He was a graduate of Columbia University and University of California, and a former professor at Columbia University. Survivors include: wife, Jean; son, Maj. David, Korea; daughter, Claudia St. Onge, Wellsville, Pa.; six grand children.

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

RICHARD E. MORELAND

Richard E. Moreland, 63, of 1121 Ermine Ave., Winter Springs, died Sunday at home. Born in Annapolis, Md., June 22, 1917, he moved to Winter Springs from South Florida in 1972. He was retired president of Underground Utilities Co. He was a member of Moose Lodge. Survivors include: wife, Dorothy; daughter, Diane Domich, Orlando; stepdaughters, Merril Zebe, Laurie Zebe, both of Philadelphia; three grandchildren.

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

ROBERT SKYLES

Robert Skyles, 67, of 191 Holderness Drive, Longwood, died Sunday at home. Born in St. Louis, April 19, 1922, he moved to Central Florida from there in 1979. He was a retired international truck repairman for Ford Motor Co. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Orlando. He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. Survivors include: wife, Margaret; sons, Robert Jr., Jacksonville, David Lee, Orlando; daughter, Pamela Ann Ahrens, Longwood; mother Gertrude, St. Louis, Mo.; brother Donald, St. Louis; 10 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



John Henry Faulk dead at 78

AUSTIN, Texas — John Henry Faulk, the American humorist who was credited with defeating the blacklisting system during the McCarthy era, died Monday. He was 78. Faulk died at his home after a lengthy battle with cancer. Faulk's lawsuit against the blacklisters, who terrorized entertainers during the 1950s, was the subject of the book, "Fear On Trial," and was later made into a movie. The case in 1962 pitted two of the best-known trial lawyers of the day, Louis Nizer for Faulk and Roy Cohn for the blacklisters. Faulk received what was then the largest libel verdict in U.S. history — \$3.5 million.

Agents seize 1.5 tons of cocaine

NACO, Ariz. — Border Patrol agents seized nearly 3,300 pounds of cocaine in a remote area near the Mexican border, the largest such seizure to date by the agency, authorities said. Agents found the cocaine about 4 a.m. Monday inside a vacation trailer, parked near Naco, about 65 miles southeast of Tucson, and arrested three men. Border Patrol spokeswoman Jacquie Parker said. The agents also seized two AK-47 assault rifles and a 9mm semiautomatic pistol, she said. No one was injured. The 3,192-pound haul, with an estimated street value of \$150 million, was the largest seizure ever made by Border Patrol agents, Parker said.

Texas gubernatorial election today

AUSTIN, Texas — Attorney General Jim Mattox and Treasurer Ann Richards closed their bitter Democratic gubernatorial runoff campaign by trying to turn out voters amid predictions up to 1 million Texans would cast ballots. In the campaign's last full day, both candidates focused on bringing out voters today as the latest poll for the Dallas Morning News-Houston Chronicle showed Richards leading Mattox 44 percent to 38 percent with 18 percent undecided. The remaining voters polled said they would not vote for either candidate. The poll had an error margin of 4 percentage points. The Democratic runoff was personal and vicious as the politically established candidates traded insults and accusations.

Kaiser-union strike settled

LOS ANGELES — The first several hundred of 12,000 striking Kaiser Permanente employees returned to work today after approving a new three-year contract with the nation's largest and oldest health maintenance organization. The new contract provides for 5 percent to 6 percent salary increases in the first year and 3 percent to 7 percent wage hikes during each of the second and third years. The contract also allows employees to use a floating personal holiday on the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday and gives workers extra pay for bilingual skills, for "longevity" and for night, overnight and weekend shifts. Union officials said the contract approved Monday was not substantially different from a proposal rejected by a 2-to-1 margin last month, but the offer was presented to workers at the request of federal mediators. Union leaders did not recommend passage or rejection to the local's rank and file. Company officials said the vote was a victory for all concerned — workers, the company and Kaiser plan members.

Ryan sworn in as thrift regulator

WASHINGTON — Timothy Ryan, sworn in as director of the federal government's regulation of the troubled savings and loan industry, pledged to fight fraud and corruption in a business wracked by expensive failures and scandal. "We will not tolerate the fraudulent practices and decisions in the industry that in the past have led to so many failures and put such a financial burden on the American taxpayer," Ryan said Monday. He will head the Office of Thrift Supervision. Ryan, 44, a former Labor Department lawyer, received Senate confirmation last Wednesday despite concern over his lack of experience in the banking industry and his admitted casual use of illicit drugs nearly 20 years ago.

Exxon vows defense to spill charges

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Facing fines that could total \$700 million or more for the nation's worst oil spill, Exxon attorneys vowed to mount a vigorous defense to federal charges resulting from the wreck of the Exxon Valdez. Attorneys for the oil company appeared before a federal magistrate to plead innocent to all five environmental charges and ask for a jury trial of the charges stemming from the March 24, 1989, tanker accident that dumped nearly 11 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound and the Gulf of Alaska. The country's worst oil spill coated 1,300 miles of shoreline, including national parks and wildlife refuges, ruined fishing, killed tens of thousands of animals and left oil in the environment more than one year later.

From United Press International Reports

Ryan White's death creates big void for AIDS activists

By BOB COOK
United Press International

CARMEL, Ind. — AIDS activists at a candlelight vigil mourned the loss of Ryan White, whose death silenced a friendly, unthreatening voice that struggled to calm mass hysteria surrounding the deadly disease. White, who died Sunday at age 18 from an AIDS-related respiratory illness, was an important voice for AIDS education. He and his mother, Jeanne, traveled the world fighting against AIDS and discrimination against its victims. "It's hard for people to attack a child," said Dianne Kennaugh of Indianapolis, one of 200 people attending the candlelight vigil for White Monday night at Monument Circle in downtown Indianapolis. "We will always appreciate his life and what he did," said Maxwell Jerome, an organizer of the vigil and a member of the activist group AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power. "Fortunately for every person with AIDS, there was Ryan White." "We're all very hurt, very sad, very devastated. But we will always appreciate his life and what he did," Jerome said.

"We're glad that someone like Ryan White came along and brought attention to the fact that children should be allowed to live normal lives even if they have a disease." A wake for White was scheduled Tuesday at Flanner and Buchanan Mortuary in Carmel, 15 miles south of White's hometown of Cicero in suburban Indianapolis. White's funeral will be Wednesday at Second Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis, chosen because it seats more than 1,000 people. The candlelight vigil Monday night was organized by Cia League, an AIDS activist who contracted the disease five years ago — soon after White was diagnosed with the virus. It was planned during White's stay in the hospital and would have occurred even if the teenager was still living. League had to be rushed to Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis Sunday for treatment of an AIDS-related illness and was unable to attend the vigil. AIDS activists and White's supporters credit the teenager with helping to calm hysteria over the disease. "I think he ought to be considered a hero," said Gary

Bancroft of Indianapolis, who attended the vigil and had two California friends contract AIDS in 1984. "A lot of people are waking up (thanks to White)." White, a hemophiliac, contracted AIDS in December 1984 through a tainted blood-clotting agent. He was thrust into the national spotlight during his year-long court fight against the Western School Corp. of Rumiaville, Ind., which barred him from attending school for fear his presence alone would spread the disease. He won the fight and returned to school in early 1986, but in 1987 he and his family moved south to Cicero. Lou Ann Baker, who was the first AIDS education consultant hired by Indiana's State Board of Health, Monday night said White took some time to adjust to the attention, but he was never visibly uncomfortable with the spotlight. At his first news conference with the State Board of Health in 1985, White "didn't have anything to say. He was taken aback by all the commotion. It took him eight months to realize the impact he was having,

Captors release three hostages

By ISHAK BASSIN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Three hostages — a French woman, her Belgian boyfriend and their baby daughter — were freed today in front of the French Embassy following negotiations between Belgian officials and the Abu Nidal extremist group, witnesses said. Gunmen in two cars dropped Jacqueline Valente, 31, Fernand Houtekins, 42, and their daughter, Sophie, near the main gate of the French Embassy in west Beirut at 8:30 a.m. Valente, her two daughters and five Belgians were snatched from a pleasure boat off the coast of the Israeli-occupied Gaza

Strip Nov. 8, 1987. The group had accused the captives of spying for Israel. A French government plane left Paris Tuesday to pick up the three, officials said. In December 1988, Valente's two other daughters, 6-year-old Marie-Laure Bettle and 5-year-old Virginie, were released in Libya and rejoined their father, Pascal Bettle. She reportedly has given birth twice in captivity. French security staff at the embassy accompanied Valente, Houtekins and their baby inside the building, the witnesses said. "The three hostages are inside the embassy," said a security official standing at the embassy gate. "They are all fine. Everything was smooth," said the official who refused to be identified.

Embassy spokesman Francois Abi Saab said the three "were smiling and appeared in good shape." The Patah Revolutionary Council said in a statement Sunday it would respond to an appeal by Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi to free Valente and her family. It said it would free Valente, Houtekins and their baby girl Sophie. The group did not say why Valente's other baby would not be freed. But after the release, French ambassador Rene Ala told reporters, "I have sad news. I learned that Valente's other baby died because of sickness in captivity. Doctors failed to save his life." French television reported the child died of intestinal complications.

Report: Cosmetics industry leaves consumers without good protection

By NEISSA KOLINS
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON — The honor system of reporting health and safety problems with cosmetic products appears to do a poor job of protecting consumers, a federal report indicated. In its first assessment of the cosmetics industry in more than a decade, the General Accounting Office raised serious questions about the government's ability to police the booming industry. "It's incredible that the \$18 billion cosmetics industry can urge millions of Americans to apply chemicals to their bodies

daily and not be held accountable," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., head of the House Small Business subcommittee that requested the report released Monday. A spokesman for a cosmetic trade association said the industry is safe and is working to improve self-reporting. GAO investigators found the Food and Drug Administration has no plans to review the safety of 884 toxic chemicals available for use in cosmetics. In addition, the FDA lacks the power to require the cosmetics industry to perform safety testing. "FDA officials have found that many manufacturers lack

adequate data on safety tests and have generally refused to disclose the results of these tests," the report stated. "Most Americans will be stunned to learn that the government doesn't know whether the cosmetic products used by millions of Americans contain dangerous ingredients," Wyden said. The FDA also has no authority to force a cosmetic maker to report consumer injuries. Under the current voluntary system, only 3 percent of an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 cosmetics distributors have ever informed the FDA of injuries to consumers, the report said.

Kennedy urges massive defense cuts

By JOSEPH BILLOREAU
UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called for the Democratic Party to regain its soul by backing a five-year, 27 percent cut in defense spending with the money to pay for a wide range of performance-tested domestic programs. Kennedy, one of the most liberal voices of the party, conceded Monday that having lost five of the past six national elections, Democrats are adrift and in danger of losing all power unless the party reinvigorates

itself and rediscovers its liberal principles. In a speech at Georgetown University, Kennedy argued that a possible "peace dividend" from lessening Cold War tensions could give Democrats a unique opportunity to re-establish themselves by pushing for new domestic programs without having to ask for many new taxes. Among the programs he outlined was national health insurance, which he has championed for years, a drastic expansion of the Head Start education program, a restructuring of the nation's school system and a plan

to use defense industries to improve the country's transportation and communications. "The Democratic Party can never regain the presidency, or ultimately keep its congressional power, by disguising or repudiating our own basic identity," Kennedy said. "We are, both by history and belief, the carriers of principles and ideas best described as progressive, liberal, activist, concerned and ambitious for our country." Kennedy complained that with the president enjoying extraordinarily high popularity ratings, Democrats are giving too much ground.

'Baseball' summit set in Canada

UPI report

TORONTO — Moscow's concerns about a unified Germany and troop cuts in Europe topped the agenda of Thursday's meeting between President Bush and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, an informal get-together dubbed the "baseball summit" because the two also planned to attend a major league game. Bush and Mulroney were to hold their talks at the newly completed SkyDome, the home of the American League's Toronto Blue Jays, who Thursday night will play the Texas Rangers, partially owned by Bush's son, George W. Bush. Mulroney and Bush planned to toss ceremonial pitches before the game, a common presidential duty in ballparks in the United States, but never before done by an American chief executive in Canada. Canadian Ambassador Derek Burney told reporters in Washington on Monday the two leaders will discuss the Kremlin's opposition to a unified Germany being part of NATO.

Soviets say political prisons empty

By JOE ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Soviet officials assured Washington in pre-summit talks that there are no more "prisoners of conscience" in Soviet prisons or exile. Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights Richard Schifter said. Schifter, who took part in last week's discussions, said in an interview Monday that U.S. officials have no reason to doubt the Soviet claims. Some of the cases, Schifter said, involve violations of Soviet criminal law by people who also may have been political dissidents. During the Washington talks, the Soviets produced a list of about 40 cases of alleged prisoners of conscience in the United States, mainly political activists.

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B

IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Free throws lift Suns in OT win

PHOENIX — Kevin Johnson scored nine of his 37 points in overtime to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 119-115 victory over the Utah Jazz Monday night.

The Suns — with 13 fewer field goals — won the game by converting an NBA record 61 of 80 free throws. The old record was 80, by the Washington Bullets against New York in 1987.

Kevin Johnson hit 23 of 24 from the charity line. His 23 free throws set a new Suns and Veterans Memorial Coliseum record, as did the 82 personal fouls whistled against Utah.

The Suns clinched the victory by sinking four free throws in the final 45 seconds to break away from a 115-118 tie.

Tom Chambers put Phoenix ahead to stay with a pair of free throws at the 25-second mark. Chambers added another with 12 seconds left to make it 118-115.

In other NBA games Monday night, Sacramento trimmed Seattle 108-105 and the LA Lakers stopped Dallas 113-108.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Hurricanes still No. 1

TUCSON, Ariz. — Miami, riding a 10-game win streak, remained No. 1 in the Collegiate Baseball-ESPN NCAA Division I baseball poll released Monday.

The Hurricanes, 34-5 on the season, are hitting .319 as a team and have 115 stolen bases. The pitching staff has a combined ERA of 2.11, with five pitchers having ERAs of less than 2.00.

There were no changes in the top eight teams in this week's poll.

Bianford, 30-7, remained second, followed by Arizona State, 33-9; Wichita State, 28-6; and Florida State, 34-7.

Texas, 35-10, was sixth; Southern California, 27-11, seventh; and Arkansas, 31-6, was eighth.

Loyola Marymount, 31-9, and winner of its last 11 games, jumped from 19th to No. 9, and San Jose State dropped one spot to 10th.

Vikings let Kramer go

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer, forced to a backup role by injuries and age, has asked for and has been granted his release, General Manager Mike Lynn said Monday.

The Vikings had left Kramer unprotected during the free-agent signing period but no team picked him up. His agent had talked to the Green Bay Packers but they passed on him at that time. Kramer said he would be "trying to get something going" with another team.

Kramer holds team records for most career 300-yard passing games (19) and most 400-yard passing games (4) and ranks second to Fran Tarkenton, the NFL record-holder, in every other major Viking passing category.

In his 13 seasons, Kramer completed 1,941 passes in 3,648 attempts for 24,775 yards, 159 touchdowns and 187 interceptions.

Injuries leave Bruins vulnerable

The Boston Bruins may have a long summer to admire the regular season title they won by finishing with the most points in the NHL.

The suddenly vulnerable champions, riddled by injuries to key players, are finding the Hartford Whalers more than they can handle.

The Whalers, who finished fourth in the Adams division, used a 5-3 victory Monday to roll to a 2-1 series lead in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The matchup was one of four series played Monday in the Wales Conference. The Montreal Canadiens nipped the Buffalo Sabres 2-1 in overtime in the other Adams Division clash to take a 2-1 advantage in their series.

In the Patrick Division, the New York Islanders beat the New York Rangers 4-3 in double overtime to pull to within 2-1 in their series, and the New Jersey Devils edged Washington 2-1 to take a 2-1 lead in that series.

All series are best-of-seven and switch sites after Game 4.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
□ 2:15 p.m. — WGN, Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs. (L)
BASKETBALL
□ 8 p.m. — TNT, NBA, Detroit Pistons at New York Knicks. (L)

Complete listings on Page 8B

Pirates explode by Cardinals for Junior League win

From staff reports

SANFORD — Powered by a 10-run explosion in the fourth inning, the Moose Lodge Pirates defeated the Knights of Columbus Cardinals 16-5 on Monday night in Sanford Recreation Department Junior Major League action at Chase Park.

In Monday night's other game, the Kiwanis Orioles stopped the Rotary Club Royals 14-5.

The win keeps the Moose Lodge Pirates undefeated on the young season at 2-0. They are followed in the standings by the Kiwanis Orioles and Rotary Club Royals, both of whom are 1-1.

and the O-2 Knights of Columbus Cardinals.

Harry Flowers led the Pirates in their romp over the Cardinals with two doubles, a single and four runs scored. Eric Roberts added two doubles, a single and three runs scored.

Other contributors for the Pirates were Wayne Branton (two singles, two runs scored), Matt Harris (single, three runs scored), Corey Donaldson (single, run scored), DeWayne Bell (two runs scored) and Gese Jackson (run scored).

For the Cardinals, Eric Ingram and Charlie Farmer each singled and scored a run. George Beasley Jr., Jeremy Richard and Danny Allen scored the other Cardinal runs.

Ray June powered the Orioles in their win over

the Royals, slugging a pair of home runs, including a second-inning grand slam that pretty much broke the game open. June also tripled and singled, scoring a total of four runs.

Also chipping in for the Orioles were Joe Tittle (double, single, three runs scored), Tommy West (single, three runs scored), Corey Anderson, Robert Huffman and Ricky Baden (a single and one run scored each), Demetrius Jackson (single) and Channing Walton (run scored).

For the Royals, Clifton Davis hit two singles and scored a run. Chris Wright tripled in a run. Andre Rawlings singled and Joe Young, Tarrus Davis, Rodney Jackson and John Bazer each scored a run.

Spring break baseball

Lyman keeps winning the close ones

By TONY BOGGS
Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — With two weeks left in the regular season, Lyman High School baseball coach Bob McCullough decided to put this week's spring break to good use.

While most high school students will be enjoying some time off, it will be business as usual for the Greyhounds, who will play four games in six days in preparation for the crucial stretch run and upcoming district tournament.

On Monday night, McCullough and the Greyhounds got just the kind of performance they're looking for this week, a tight 4-0 decision over the fundamentally sound Bamberg-Erhardt (S.C.) Red Raiders.

Lyman improves to 12-6 with the win while the Red Raiders, in their first game of their Florida stay, drop to 9-3.

"They've got a good ball club," said McCullough of the South Carolina visitors. "This was a good high school baseball game."

It was also another example of how the Greyhounds must play if they're going to be successful. With Chuck Lamb throwing a two-hit shutout, his Lyman teammates were having trouble scoring runs. In fact, three of the 'Hounds' runs scored on wild pitches.

"That's the way we're going to win games," said McCullough. "We're not going to put hundreds of hits together. In a different game, I might have done some things differently. But this is a chance to see what we can do and extend our parameters."

"We've only got two weeks left before the district tournament. We want to keep the kids in the game and get the tempo of our game up a little bit. We're going to play a few extra kids tomorrow. We have to struggle in every game, we have to keep our starters in most of the time."

Typically, the 'Hounds had trouble on offense Monday as Red Raider starter Romey Smalls shut out Lyman through four innings. But in the fifth, Heath Greenlee, Charlie Curley, Joe Talbot and Kevin Waincott all singled, Greenlee scoring on Talbot's hit while Waincott's safety loaded the base.

Suddenly, Smalls had trouble with his control, uncorking a pair of wild pitches that scored both Curley and Talbot. Gray Yelton came on to pitch for Bamberg-Erhardt and got the Red Raiders out of the inning, but ran into control problems himself, wild pitching pinch runner Kevin Scott home in the sixth.

□ See 'Weekend, Page 3B

Bamberg-Erhardt 000 000 0-0 0 1
Lyman 000 001 5-4 0 1
Smalls, Yelton (2) and Smalls, Lamb and Yelton; WP — Lamb (7-2); LP — Smalls (1-1); BS — Lyman; Johnson, Greenlee, Spindel; SB — None; HR — None; Records — Bamberg-Erhardt 9-5; Lyman 12-4.

A perfect mix

Thanks to a blend of solid pitching and an opportunistic offense, the Lyman Greyhounds have built a 12-6 record going into this evening's game against Bamberg-Erhardt of South Carolina. On Monday night, the 'Hounds used that combination in a 4-0 win over Bamberg-Erhardt as Chuck Lamb (right) threw a two-hit shutout while Kevin Scott (below) scored one of three Lyman runs that came across on wild pitches.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan



Lions, Patriots win in tournament play

From staff reports

DeLAND — Given the choice of playing or taking the day off, Coach Mike Ferrell and the Oviedo High School baseball team chose to play in Monday's semifinal game of the Volusia County Invitational at DeLand High School.

The decision didn't backfire on Oviedo as the Lions posted a 10-1 win over the host DeLand Bulldogs to advance to this afternoon's championship game against Mainland at 2 p.m.

Because there were only six teams in the tournament, Saturday's first round left three semifinalists. Wanting to play as many games as possible during the spring break, the Lions opted to play on Monday. Mainland

Volusia County Invitational
Oviedo 001 000 0-10 10 1
DeLand 000 000 0-1 1 1
G. Twigg and Knutson, Stanton (4), Marshall, Johnson (2), Arnold (4), Derby (7) and Alton; WP — G. Twigg (5-2); LP — Marshall; SB — Oviedo; Errors, Knutson (Oviedo); 2B — None; HR — Oviedo; MacInnes (1); Records — Oviedo 10-4; DeLand 7-12.

and DeLand then went to a coin toss, the winner getting a bye into the finals.

Oviedo (now 18-5) was led in its rout of DeLand by pitching ace Gregg Twigg, who threw a three-hitter, striking out seven and walking four, to raise his personal record to 5-2.

Offensively, Brian MacInnes led the Lions' 12-hit attack.

□ See 'Tearaways, Page 3B

TRC, Stromberg-Carlson, Calnet Aire come out on top

From staff reports

SANFORD — It's not how many hits you get, it's how you use them.

In every game of Sanford Recreation Department Monday Night Softball at Fort Mellon Park last night, the team that got the most hits lost.

Despite being out-hit 10-8, the league-leading Tim Raines Connection rolled to their 11th win, beating Allman and Waddles 6-3 behind Levi Raines' home run, triple and two runs scored.

In the other games Monday night, Stromberg-Carlson was out-hit 15-14 but pulled out a 6-5 win over Ace Hardware of Volusia. Cabinet Aire was out-hit 17-8 but still tipped Ken Rummel Chevrolet 6-3.

TRC continues to lead the league standings at 11-0. They are followed by Concrete Concepts (7-4), Ken Rummel Chevrolet (6-5), Cabinet Aire (5-6), Ace Hardware (4-7), Stromberg-Carlson (4-8) and Allman and Waddles (2-9).

The season will end with three games next Monday night at Fort Mellon.

Allman and Waddles took an early 1-0 lead over TRC in the top of the second inning as Dennis Carol singled and scored. But TRC came right back with two runs in the home half of the second, then opened some breathing room with a four-run third inning.

Also contributing to TRC's attack were Keith Acree (two singles, run scored), Billy Griffith (triple, run scored), Tony Gunkison (double, run

scored), Burnett Washington (single, run scored) and Fred Washington (single).

For Allman and Waddles, Carrol had three singles, Kit Johnson had two singles, Pat Johnson singled and scored a run and Preston Richards, Tim Waddle, Joel Waugh and Ron Allman each singled.

In the middle game of the evening, Stromberg-Carlson scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to come from behind and beat Ace Hardware 6-5.

Providing the offense for Stromberg-Carlson were Jim Brodie (home run, single), Pete Mueller (single, double, run scored), Tommy Elliott (two singles, two runs scored), Jeff Madsen (triple, run scored).

□ See 'Softball, Page 3B

STATS & STANDINGS

TODAY'S PREPS

BASEBALL
Volusia County Invitational at DeLand
High School: Championship game - Orlando vs. Mainland, 7 p.m.
Seaboard-Berkel, S.C. at Lyman, 7 p.m.

BOSS

at Sanford-Orlando
Monday night

First race - 7:16, 8: 20.20

4 Shurhol Allen 11.40 12.00 10.40
5 Hoteck 12.00 10.40
4 Bob's Sagan 3.00

12-41 12:40 P (1-3) 12:40 T (1-3-3) 12:40
Second race - 7:16, 8: 20.20

6 Husher Briffany 4.00 2.00 2.00
3 Jr. Cynabur 12.30 3.00
2 Profit Jim 2.40

12-41 12:40 P (1-3) 12:40 T (1-3-3) 12:40
Third race - 7:16, 8: 20.20

8 Burk's Bounce 10.00 7.00 5.00
3 City Bully 4.00 2.00
1 Shady's Queen 4.00 2.00

12-41 12:40 P (1-3) 12:40 T (1-3-3) 12:40
Fourth race - 7:16, 8: 20.20

4 Melissa Kay 11.00 5.00 4.00
2 Mr. McQuade 3.00 2.00
7 Aloha Bay 5.00
12-41 12:40 P (1-3) 12:40 T (1-3-3) 12:40
5th race - 7:16, 8: 20.20

3 Charlie's Cray 10.00 7.00 5.00
2 Tigra Kelly 3.00 2.00
3 Ramona Home 3.00 2.00

12-41 12:40 P (1-3) 12:40 T (1-3-3) 12:40
6th race - 7:16, 8: 20.20

3 Bushnell 11.00 5.00 4.00
6 Atlantic Four 4.00 2.00
1 Dr. Al Capone 3.00

12-41 12:40 P (1-3) 12:40 T (1-3-3) 12:40
Seventh race - 7:16, 8: 20.20

3 Bob's Sagan 10.00 4.00 3.00
1 Shady's Queen 3.00 2.00
8 Richard Head 3.00 2.00

12-41 12:40 P (1-3) 12:40 T (1-3-3) 12:40
Eighth race - 7:16, 8: 20.20

3 Bob's Sagan 10.00 4.00 3.00
1 Proper Action 10.00 4.00
3 Pecky Girl 4.00 2.00

12-41 12:40 P (1-3) 12:40 T (1-3-3) 12:40
Ninth race - 7:16, 8: 20.20

1 Rar Wilson 4.00 2.00 2.00
4 Coby Dash on Bye 4.00 2.00
5 Tylan Lass 3.00

12-41 12:40 P (1-3) 12:40 T (1-3-3) 12:40
Tenth race - 7:16, 8: 20.20

1 Coby Dash 10.00 4.00 3.00
5 Coby Dash 4.00 2.00
7 Shurhol Allen 3.00 2.00

12-41 12:40 P (1-3) 12:40 T (1-3-3) 12:40
Eleventh race - 7:16, 8: 20.20

1 Bob's Sagan 10.00 4.00 3.00
2 Great Foot 4.00 2.00
6 Great Foot 4.00 2.00

12-41 12:40 P (1-3) 12:40 T (1-3-3) 12:40
Twelfth race - 7:16, 8: 20.20

1 Bob's Sagan 10.00 4.00 3.00
2 Great Foot 4.00 2.00
6 Great Foot 4.00 2.00

12-41 12:40 P (1-3) 12:40 T (1-3-3) 12:40
Thirteenth race - 7:16, 8: 20.20

1 Bob's Sagan 10.00 4.00 3.00
2 Great Foot 4.00 2.00
6 Great Foot 4.00 2.00

12-41 12:40 P (1-3) 12:40 T (1-3-3) 12:40
Fourteenth race - 7:16, 8: 20.20

1 Bob's Sagan 10.00 4.00 3.00
2 Great Foot 4.00 2.00
6 Great Foot 4.00 2.00

12-41 12:40 P (1-3) 12:40 T (1-3-3) 12:40
Fifteenth race - 7:16, 8: 20.20

1 Bob's Sagan 10.00 4.00 3.00
2 Great Foot 4.00 2.00
6 Great Foot 4.00 2.00

7. Southern Cal (27-11) 476 7
8. Arkansas (21-4) 472 9
9. Loyola Marymount (21-9) 468 10
10. San Jose State (23-5) 468 11
11. North Carolina (23-4) 468 12
12. North Carolina State (25-5) 468 13
13. Georgia (20-7) 464 10
14. Texas A&M (25-9) 464 10
15. Creighton (25-5) 447 20
16. Illinois (22-10) 446 21
17. Mississippi State (22-10) 446 21
18. Oklahoma State (25-10) 426 13
19. UCLA (25-13) 421 17
20. Long Beach (26-14) 420 12

NBA STANDINGS

(All Times EST)
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	49	27	.448	-
Boston	46	29	.412	3 1/2
New York	43	32	.373	6 1/2
Washington	39	40	.327	10 1/2
New Jersey	17	59	.221	31 1/2
Miami	17	59	.221	31 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	54	21	.720	-
Chicago	51	23	.689	3 1/2
Atlanta	48	25	.657	6 1/2
Indiana	48	25	.657	6 1/2
Cleveland	35	39	.474	20 1/2
Atlanta	35	39	.474	20 1/2
Orlando	17	56	.237	37

Western Conference
Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	51	22	.697	-
San Antonio	49	24	.671	2 1/2
Dallas	42	33	.560	9 1/2
Denver	38	37	.500	13 1/2
Houston	36	38	.487	15 1/2
Memphis	21	53	.284	30 1/2
Charlotte	16	57	.219	35 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
LA Lakers	50	17	.746	-
Portland	33	29	.533	17 1/2
Phoenix	31	35	.471	19 1/2
Sacramento	27	39	.407	23 1/2
San Diego	26	40	.393	24 1/2
Golden State	25	41	.379	25 1/2
LA Clippers	23	43	.344	27 1/2
Sacramento	23	43	.344	27 1/2

Monday Results

Sacramento 105, Seattle 106
Phoenix 116, Utah 115, OT
LA Lakers 115, Dallas 105

Tuesday Games

Atlanta at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 8 p.m.
Portland at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Denver at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Dallas at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
San Antonio at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday Games

Minnesota at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday Games

No games scheduled.

SOFTBALL

PBA Tour Statistics
Scoring
1. Mark Calcavecchia (9-25); 2. Fred Couples (9-25); 3. Greg Norman (9-21); 4. Peter Jacobsen (9-21); 5. Paul Azinger (9-16); 6. (tie) Tom Kite and Bruce Lietzke (9-16); 7. Larry Mize (9-16); 8. Curtis Strange (9-16); 9. Gary Sauer (9-16).

Driving
Distance - 1. Len Hinkle 274.2; 2. Greg Norman 275.8; 3. Duffy Waldorf 275.8; 4. Bill Glasson 274.3; 5. Davis Love III 274.1; 6. John Addens 273.1; 7. Bill Sander 272.4; 8. Mark Calcavecchia 272.9; 9. Tom Purtzer 271.4; 10. Fred Couples 270.8.

Accuracy - 1. Calvin Peete (81); 2. David Edwards (79); 3. Dave Tovel (78); 4. (tie) Scott Hoch and Curtis Strange (77); 6. Bob Lahr (77); 7. John Inman (77); 8. (tie) Corey Pavin and Larry Mize (77); 10. Mike Irwin (76).

Gross in regulation
1. Bobby Wadkins (76); 2. Tom Kite (71); 3. Ricco Mastaglio (70); 4. Richard Zim (70); 5. Davis Barr (69); 6. (tie) Paul Azinger, Fred Couples, Robert Gomez and Tim Simpson (69); 10. Ted Hut with 59.

Putting leaders
1. Ian Baker-Finch (1.88); 2. George Burns (1.79); 3. Lee Janzen (1.79); 4. Bob Tway (1.79); 5. (tie) Sam Snead, Jay Coakley and Tommy Bolt (1.79); 6. Steve Stricker (1.79); 7. (tie) Larry Mize and Scott Simpson (1.79); 9. Ray Floyd (1.78); 10. (tie) Rodd Latta.

Par leaders
1. Mark Calcavecchia (35); 2. Greg Norman (34); 3. Robert Gomez (34); 4. Steve Stricker (33); 5. Paul Azinger (32); 6. Bob Tway (32); 7. Ian Baker-Finch (32); 8. Scott Hoch (32); 9. Tim Simpson (31); 10. Jay Don Blake (31).

Birdies
1. Mark Calcavecchia (10); 2. Bob Tway (17); 3. Mark Hubbard (14); 4. Steve Stricker (14); 5. Clark Burroughs (13); 6. (tie) Johnnie Walker and Tim Simpson (14); 7. (tie) Fred Couples and Gene Sauer (12); 8. Clark Burroughs (14); 9. Paul Azinger (14).

Bogies
1. (tie) Paul Azinger and Robert Gomez (7); 2. (tie) David Leadbetter, Fred Couples, Len Hinkle, David Goggin, Chris Pappas, Gene Sauer and Ted Schultz (6); 3. (tie) Fred Couples and Gene Sauer (5); 4. (tie) Steve Stricker (5); 5. (tie) Curtis Strange (5); 6. (tie) Paul Azinger (5); 7. (tie) Larry Mize and Scott Simpson (5); 9. Tom Weir (5); 10. Jeff Sluman (5).

PBA Money Leaders
1. Mark Calcavecchia 666,148
2. Paul Azinger 488,000
3. Fred Couples 394,313
4. Greg Norman 378,250
5. Johnnie Walker 354,000
6. Tom Purtzer 313,012
7. Peter Jacobsen 292,400
8. Mark O'Meara 292,400
9. Tommy Armour 267,877
10. Gil Morgan 267,877

11. John Huston 261,990
12. Nick Faldo 258,940
13. Tom Kite 258,940
14. Tim Simpson 258,940
15. Dan Fisman 258,940
16. Ray Floyd 258,940
17. Scott Simpson 258,940
18. Billy Ray Brown 258,940
19. Tom Pernice 258,940
20. David Leadbetter 258,940
21. Bruce Lietzke 258,940
22. Craig Stadler 258,940
23. Larry Mize 258,940
24. Brian Twyman 258,940
25. Gene Sauer 258,940
26. Tom Weir 258,940
27. Sam Snead 258,940
28. Jay Coakley 258,940
29. Curtis Strange 258,940
30. Steve Stricker 258,940
31. Lee Janzen 258,940
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35. Johnnie Walker 258,940
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95. Lee Janzen 258,940
96. Tom Kite 258,940
97. Fred Couples 258,940
98. Greg Norman 258,940
99. Johnnie Walker 258,940
100. Tom Purtzer 258,940

Best of Seven (All Times EST)
Division Semifinals
Boston at Chicago
Detroit at Chicago
(Chicago leads series 1-1)

April 4 - Minnesota 2, Chicago 1
April 5 - Chicago 2, Minnesota 1
April 6 - Chicago 3, Minnesota 0
April 7 - Chicago 4, Minnesota 0
April 8 - Minnesota 1, Chicago 0
April 9 - Chicago 5, Minnesota 0
April 10 - Chicago 6, Minnesota 0
April 11 - Chicago 7, Minnesota 0
April 12 - Chicago 8, Minnesota 0
April 13 - Chicago 9, Minnesota 0
April 14 - Chicago 10, Minnesota 0
April 15 - Chicago 11, Minnesota 0
April 16 - Chicago 12, Minnesota 0
April 17 - Chicago 13, Minnesota 0
April 18 - Chicago 14, Minnesota 0
April 19 - Chicago 15, Minnesota 0
April 20 - Chicago 16, Minnesota 0
April 21 - Chicago 17, Minnesota 0
April 22 - Chicago 18, Minnesota 0
April 23 - Chicago 19, Minnesota 0
April 24 - Chicago 20, Minnesota 0
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July 26 - Chicago 113, Minnesota 0
July 27 - Chicago 114, Minnesota 0
July 28 - Chicago 115, Minnesota 0
July 29 - Chicago 116, Minnesota 0
July 30 - Chicago 117, Minnesota 0
July 31 - Chicago 118, Minnesota 0
August 1 - Chicago 119, Minnesota 0
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March

People

IN BRIEF

Class of '75 plans reunion

Seminole High School Class of 1975 is organizing a 15th — year reunion. Interested parties should contact Jim Brodie at 321-8471.

Class of '90 seeks classmates

Seminole High School Class of 1990 is seeking fellow classmates for their 10th reunion celebration. Call Mike Menden at (904) 789-6556 for details.

Rose Society to meet

Central Florida Rose Society will meet at 7:15 p.m., April 11, at Marks Street Senior Citizen Center at the corner of Marks and Magnolia Streets in Orlando. For more information call 385-6116.

Help prevent child abuse

Volunteers are needed by the Sunshine Connection to work with young first-time mothers in Seminole County. Help prevent child abuse by helping teenage moms cope. The orientation will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, or 10 a.m. Thursday, April 12 at the Sunshine Connection office in Casselberry. Call 767-8877 for more information.

Garden Club to meet

South Seminole Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m., Monday, April 16 in the Longwood Civic League Woman's Club building at 150 W. Church Ave., Longwood. The public is invited. A design program entitled "Table Settings" is planned. For additional information, call 330-6269 or 767-8840.

Obesity surgery group to meet

The Seminole Chapter of SOS (Support Obesity Surgery) Support Group, for those who have had bariatric surgery or their loved ones, meets the second Tuesday of each month in Classroom #103 of the Physicians Plaza Building, 531 W. S.R. 434, Longwood.. at 7 p.m. Call 333-8800 for more information.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 999 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 323-0657.

Toastmasters plan meeting

Toastmasters International Club 6581 meets each Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College, Room B-306. For more information, call 695-3689.

TOPS chapters to meet about eating

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meetings are held at the Osteen Civic Center on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Michelle Todd at 321-8153.

TOPS Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 300 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 989-6384.

Geneva Homemakers to meet

The Geneva Extension Homemakers hold a luncheon meeting at 10 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the Geneva Community Hall on First Street. A business meeting and crafts follow. The public is invited. For more information, call Virginia Greer at 349-6772.

Sanford Kiwanis to have lunch

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.



The dream is alive

Middle school and high school students presented five minute speeches with the theme "The Dream is Alive," in the Sanford Optimist Oratorical Contest held last week at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. One boy and one girl were selected for the top two honors. TOP: Bob Howe, contest chairman, presents awards to: from left, third place winner Carolyn Gutch, 15, from Seminole High School; second place winner Kaylie Lytle, 13, from Sanford Middle School; first place winner Jennifer Campbell, 16, from Seminole High School. BOTTOM: Sanford Optimist Club President Bud Tobin presents the second place award to Christopher Black, 14, from Sanford Middle School. Richard Peterson, 16, from Seminole High School, captured first place.

Special Photos by Tommy Vinson



Ceremony held

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority (AKA) recently held its Native Sons Hall of Fame Ceremonies, inducting forty men who have contributed to the community. The following AKA's were the committee behind this successful event. From left: Betty A. Friddle, Vilma H. Williams, Juanita G. Harold, Rebecca K. Sweet, Delores Myles Basileus, and Kathryn J. Alexander.

Special Photo by Marva Heston

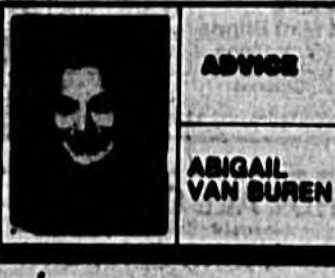


Time	Channel	Program	Notes
6:00	2	News	6:00 News
6:00	3	News	6:00 News
6:00	4	News	6:00 News
6:00	5	World of Survival	World of Survival
6:00	6	Life & Health	Life & Health
6:00	7	Action Wls	Action Wls
6:00	8	Study in the West	Study in the West
6:00	9	News	6:00 News
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For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, April 6.

Get thee back to Shakespeare

DEAR ABBY: "Short, single and Fed Up in Fresno" wrote: "Most of the singles ads I've seen indicate that only tall, thin, attractive blondes need respond. Short? Over 35? A few pounds overweight? Well, get thee to a nunnery and forget about dating and romance in today's culture obsessed with youth and beauty." Abby, that line, "Get thee to a nunnery" from Shakespeare's Hamlet, did not mean, "Go to a convent." The word "nunnery"



Abigail Van Buren

me of when I was once faced with this problem. I was taking dictation from a safety engineer who referred to "Mercurochrome — type" injuries. I didn't know how to spell "Mercurochrome," so I tried to find it in the dictionary. I looked under mac, mec, mic, muc — and still couldn't find it. So I finally called the local library and asked the woman who answered the telephone to please look it up in her big dictionary. She couldn't find it either. Then I called a drugstore, and the clerk very kindly went over to the shelf, got a bottle and read it to me off the label. By the way, Abby, I couldn't find "humongous" in any of my dictionaries.

The more recent dictionaries do contain the word "humongous." Webster's Ninth New Collegiate lists "humongous" on page 587. The Random House Dictionary of the English Language, Second Edition (unabridged), mentions it twice, spelled "humongous" and "humungous," on pages 932 and 933.

In that context meant "house of ill repute." This was pointed out to me by my daughter, who studied Hamlet in her high school English class. I read Hamlet in high school, too, and was never told about this. Perhaps English literature would have been more interesting had we been taught what it really meant. DONNA G. BALDWIN, MD. DEAR DONNA: Thanks for the lowdown on the nunnery. I, too, thought it was a convent.

RETIRED SECRETARY. SANTA MARIA, CALIF. DEAR RETIRED SECRETARY: It's time to buy a new

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you came up with the word "humongous." It is not in my pocket dictionary; neither is it in my big one, I searched through the "h's" — starting with "Harlem" — a l i t h e w a y t o "humuhumunukunukuapuaa." Now, Dear Abby, will you please explain the meaning of the word "humongous" for the enlightenment of your many devoted readers, including... BRUNO VAN AALST, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR BRUNO: "Humongous" is slang for "huge" or extremely large. However, I could not find "humuhumunukunukuapuaa" in my Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, so I consulted my Random House Dictionary of the English Language (Second Edition), and there it was! Humuhumunukunukuapuaa is Hawaiian for "pig-nosed triggerfish" — which is not likely to come up often, unless you're fishing in Hawaii. DEAR ABBY: "Rhianon," wondering how to find a word in the dictionary when you don't know how to spell it, reminded

WEDNESDAY IS FAMILY DAY AT

Lee's Famous Recipe Country Chicken

SAVE LOTS OF MONEY

BRING THE KIDS FOR A SUPER SNACK.

2 Pc. Chicken W/ Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, and Biscuit \$1.99

3 PC. CHICKEN DINNER

With Mashed Potatoes, Orig. Cole Slaw Or Your Choice Of Salad Or Veggies

Substitutions • Extras Good All Day Wednesday

\$2.99

COUPON

FEED A FAMILY OF 4 FOR

Offer Expires 4-30-90

8 pieces of golden brown Lee's Country Chicken mixed with mashed potatoes, 1 pint gravy & homemade buttermilk biscuits.

\$6.99

Not valid with any other offer or discount.

15 PIECE BUCKET

\$9.99

Offer Expires 4-30-90

Your Choice 15 Pieces of Famous Recipe or Crispy Puff Chicken (mixed). Not valid with other offers or discounts.

Lee's Famous Recipe COUNTRY CHICKEN

WE CATER ANY SIZE GROUP

1996 S. French Ave. (17-92) SANFORD 322-2668

71-Help Wanted

MEDICAL
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Full time for sole doctor's practice. Organized, social skills and typing ability. Computer and insurance experience required. Send resume to P.O. Box 1548, Sanford, Florida 32771

MEDICAL
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Seeking from "7 med Rec" Receptionist in "Physician" CALL NOW!!!

NO FEE
HOUSE WIVES & ALL SORTS
HOUSE STARTING PAY!
For certified or experienced. Apply in person to:
Lorraine Herring Center
919 E. 1st St., Sanford

PACKER/LOADER
Of frozen foods for Rich Food Plant. Good benefits. Stable company. Non-union only. Apply, 401 W. 12th Street.

PART TIME
LOOK!!!
No less than \$4.25 per hour to start, plus bonuses. Balance attendance. Call 322-3140

PART TIME \$4.25 per Hour
Experienced in cooking & cleaning crabs. Tues & Wed afternoon & even every week. Call 322-3136

PART TIME
MEMBERSHIP SALES REP
4 to 10 PM, 4 weekdays, 6:30 to 6:30 PM, 6 days a week.

Day Maid
NOW HIRING
9 Good Pay
9 1/2 Day Work
6 1/2 hrs per week
300-100

PRODUCE MARKET
Full time, all around person needed. Excellent benefits. Apply in person: Super Producers Market, 1105 S. 1st St.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Longwood manufacturer is looking for energetic, reliable people to fill positions on our 2nd shift. \$9 per hour. Apply in person: Parker Martin, 777 Bennett Dr., Longwood (Table 434 to Commerce Park, across from South Seminole Hospital).

RETAIL COUNTER SALES
Part time, 30 hrs. week. \$4.50/hr. Must be able to lift 50-60 lbs. Current Fla. driver's license. Retail sales or retail experience helpful. Apply in person: Sherwin Williams, 3761 Orlando Dr., Sanford, 322-1481.

ON OR UP
Full or Part Time
Nehemiah Health Care Center
900 Melbourne Ave., Sanford
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SHOP ASSISTANT
Training position at the new!
AAA EMPLOYMENT
700 W. 20th St.
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STYLIST TO \$100,000
EXEC. TYPE INDIVIDUAL
Individuals to assume position of recruiting director. Multi billion dollar wholesale industry. Training leading to financial independence and an opportunity for retirement in 10-15 years. Call Mr. Brewer, 322-0252

ATTENTION CLOSERS!
Experienced furniture casing & painting technician needed! Great lead program. Commission, \$60.00 plus phone toll free! Send resume to:
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700 W. 20th St.
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SECURITY GUARDS
Full/part time. Licensed or unlicensed. (Will help get license)
Call Mr. Brewer, 322-0252

SECURITY OFFICERS
For Lake Mary. Experience or will train. Full & Part time.
SYSTEM SECURITY, 321-3779

SYSTEM MANAGER NEEDED
or parts counter help with System Manager potential. Self starter, hrs. vary, benefits. Paris spa, required. Paris City, 250 S. French Ave., Sanford.

TELEMARKETING
16% & FORTUNE 500
I have 16 positions to fill. No Experience Necessary.
CAN YOU HANDLE IT?
Call 322-3140

TELEMARKETERS
Cold sales. Training and pro welcome. Best Gig in Town!
CBA AND GET IT!!!
Call 322-0252

71-Help Wanted

STOCKERS/PACKERS
To \$15.15 for 1000 crates! All shifts, all types! Permanent!
Metro Employment, 322-0111

TRUCK DRIVERS
2 yrs. experience. Verifiable. Good driving record. Pass all DOT tests and 40 hrs drug screen. Paid vacation & health insur. Other benefits also. Sun Belt Auto Carriers, 686 3277.

WANTED RETIRED COUPLE
W/landed yard to dig up P/V
W/landed area.
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WAREHOUSE DRIVERS
\$7.10-9.11.13 hourly
Will train. All shifts.
1-291-0200

WELDER/MECHANIC
Truck and equipment. Great benefits. Ryder Systems, 270 Bush Blvd., Sanford, 322-2280

INDUSTRIAL WORKER
An opportunity to use your skills in any exp. field. This top paid Dept. is hiring!
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523,000 PLUS
30 years of company leading 5 Top Level Managers. Training and benefits. For interview call...
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71- If in play now!
Wanted
EXPERIENCED Medical Technicians. Check desired part time employment. 322-7322

93- Rooms for Rent
CLEAN rooms, kitchen and laundry facilities. Cable TV. Starting at \$75/mo. 322-4422

97-Apartments
Furnished / Rent
LARGE furnished 1 or 2 bedroom. Full kitchen. A/C. Pool. Call for details. 322-3228

98- Rooms for Rent
SANFORD
Nice area, charming small complex, huge 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air. \$480. Call 322-3228

99-Apartments
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EXTRA LARGE UNITS!
1 & 2 bedrooms. Pool. Pleasant location. Quiet off street parking. Renovation. Special low security for qualified applicants. 322-3228

100- Apartments
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101- Apartments
Unfurnished / Rent
EXTRA LARGE UNITS!
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116- Apartments
Unfurnished / Rent
EXTRA LARGE UNITS!
1 & 2 bedrooms. Pool. Pleasant location. Quiet off street parking. Renovation. Special low security for qualified applicants. 322-3228

117- Apartments
Unfurnished / Rent
EXTRA LARGE UNITS!
1 & 2 bedrooms. Pool. Pleasant location. Quiet off street parking. Renovation. Special low security for qualified applicants. 322-3228

103-Houses
Unfurnished / Rent

EXECUTIVE ESTATE - 7/3
3,700 sq ft on 3 acres. Wooded/denied. Screened pool/spa. \$100/mo + dep incl. pool/yard serv. Markham Rd area. 322-7629 or 322-7630

SANFORD - Cory 3 bdrm., 1 bath, c/r/h, w/carp. Shaded lot, close to city park and shopping. No pet! \$25/mo. + \$45 security. Call 322-3228

SANFORD - 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$25/mo. \$250 dep. Includes water and electricity. 211-9999

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



141-Homes for Sale
CHLUMBA - 31 E. 3rd St. 3 bdrms. 1 bath & 1/2 utility shed. \$49,900. Call after 4pm 321-8074

BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker
644 Sanford Ave.
321-4799 321-2257

100-Duplex
Triplex / Rent
LARGE BABY 2/1, carpeted central H.A. kitchen appl. incl. fenced yard \$31,470

111-Resort/Vacation
Rentals
1 bedroom in limestone cabin in Tenn. Near Dollywood and Gatlinburg. Monthly and monthly. 322 call. 322-4422

115-Industrial
Rentals
AAA BUSINESS CENTER - New office/warehouse. 500 sq. ft. to 1,000 sq. ft. Boys' store or w/c office starting at \$500/mo. May, 17/75 & \$2,437. Call 322-3228

117-Commercial
Rentals
Sanford, Hwy. 17-66. Shopping strip. 400 to 2,400 sq. ft. Good for offices. Call 322-3228

119-Office Rentals
BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG
400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft.
322-3228

121-Condominiums
Rentals
LAKE MARY CONDO
Hidden Village - 2 bdrm. 2 bath, pool, \$575 per month. 322-3228

123-Office Rentals
BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG
400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft.
322-3228

125-Office Rentals
BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG
400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft.
322-3228

127-Office Rentals
BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG
400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft.
322-3228

129-Office Rentals
BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG
400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft.
322-3228

131-Office Rentals
BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG
400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft.
322-3228

133-Office Rentals
BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG
400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft.
322-3228

135-Office Rentals
BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG
400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft.
322-3228

137-Office Rentals
BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG
400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft.
322-3228

139-Office Rentals
BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG
400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft.
322-3228

141-Office Rentals
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322-3228

143-Office Rentals
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400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft.
322-3228

145-Office Rentals
BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG
400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft.
322-3228

147-Office Rentals
BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG
400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft.
322-3228

149-Office Rentals
BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG
400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft.
322-3228

151-Office Rentals
BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG
400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft.
322-3228

153-Office Rentals
BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG
400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft.
322-3228

155-Office Rentals
BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG
400 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft.
322-3228

139-Real Estate
Wanted

NEED TO SELL
YOUR HOME OR LAND?
CALL US!
FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION
Jorgensen Real Estate
607-322-1155

141-Country
Property / Sale
MUST SELL
REDUCED TO \$30,000
Non-Qualifying Mortgage
SECURED But Close To Town
1 Acre w/Mobile, Septic, Well
Jorgensen Real Estate
607-322-1155

141-Appliances
/ Furniture
AIR CONDITIONER 2 TON
ENERG. Good Condition! \$295.
Call 322-3228

141-Commercial
Property / Sale
CHURCH - On 12.3 acres.
Near I-4. MUST SELL!
Real Estate Co. 322-3228

141-Commercial
Property / Sale
QUADRANGLE
New roof, aluminum siding.
\$60,000 by owner 322-3228

141-Commercial
Property / Sale
SALE OR LEASE 22,000 sq. ft.
on 1 1/2 acre \$2.00 sq. ft. or
\$1.50 sq. ft. GREAT TERMS!
Real Estate Co. 322-3228

141-Commercial
Property / Sale
SANDPAPER By Owner - Licensed
bearing mobile w/15 stalls, 3
toned pastures, sprinkler
system. Includes levelly 3
bdrm., 2 bath + mobile home
for your manager. Many
extras. \$19,900. Make offer
Call 322-3228

141-Commercial
Property / Sale
TRIPLEX - Good income. Inc.
cond. \$175,000. Call after 4pm
322-3228

141-Commercial
Property / Sale
4,000 Sq. Ft. Metal Building
Zoned M-1 Light manufacturing
Use. Near 17-92 and 27th St.
Part offices and part
warehouse. \$4.00 per sq. ft. 3
1/2 loading dock. Call 322-3228

141-Commercial
Property / Sale
44 apt., \$1,200,000 inc.
\$24,000. 4 units \$95,000 inc.
\$17,000 monthly. \$220,000.
Income \$22,000. Great! Owner
relocating. Call 322-3228

141-Commercial
Property / Sale
GENOVA 5 ACRES
Big Oak! Easy Term! \$21,000
Broughton Realty 322-3228

141-Commercial
Property / Sale
HAVE YOUR OWN RANCH
9+ acres. Maytown Road. 10
miles from Ocala. \$29,900
Good term!
Call 322-3228

141-Commercial
Property / Sale
CALL BART
REAL ESTATE
322-7000

141-Commercial
Property / Sale
SANTA NATIONAL FOREST
Wooded lots. River access.
\$200 each. No money down!
\$21.41 monthly. \$220,000.
Owner 1000-2000 or 1000-600-0000

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211-Antiques /
Collectibles

BRIDGES ANYWHERE 322-3228
10-5 AM/ Sat 10-4 AM Sun
3000 Hwy 4000 #A04000A0007

215-Boats and
Accessories
SOLD IN ONLY 2 DAYS
BASS TRACER/Boat &
Motor. Mr. Dunaway of San
ford sold after only 2 days in
the Sanford Herald's boat
was gone. Wouldn't you like
that! Call of response?? If so...
CALL TODAY
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
322-3611

219-Wanted to Buy
New Aluminum Cans. Newspaper
New Forwards Metals..... Glass
KOKOMO..... 322-1188

223-Miscellaneous
BICYCLE - Boy's \$21.10
Good condition. Call 322-3228

223-Miscellaneous
BICYCLE - Boy's \$21.10
Good condition. Call 322-3228

223-Miscellaneous
BICYCLE - Boy's \$21.10
Good condition. Call 322-3228

223-Miscellaneous
BICYCLE - Boy's \$21.10
Good condition.

BLONDIE by Chic Young

1. WHERE'S DASHWOOD? I CAN'T FIND THE CAR POOL'S HERE!
2. WE'LL DRESS HIM IN THE CAR!
3. I HOPE THEY STOP TO GET HIM A COFFEE!
4. I WOULDN'T COUNT ON IT!

BETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

1. I HAD A DREAM ABOUT YOU.
2. COMPLAINTS.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

1. WHY DO YOU NEED A NEW WATCH?
2. LET ME SHOW YOU IT WORKS... SEE?
3. ...IT'S TUESDAY THE 10TH... MY BLOOD PRESSURE IS 64, MY BLOOD PRESSURE IS 128-OVER-75...
4. THE FORECAST IS RAIN AND... WHAT ABOUT THE TIME?
5. TIME?

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

1. I'M WAITING FOR A SCHOOL BUS THAT WILL TAKE ME TO SCHOOL... AND FOR WHAT?
2. TO GET ON ANOTHER BUS, AND GO ON A FIELD TRIP TO SOME STUPID PLACE I'VE NEVER HEARD OF! I CAN'T STAND IT!
3. I SHOULD HAVE STAYED IN PRE-SCHOOL...

BEK & MEK by Howie Schneider

1. EVERY DAY THERE'S SOME NEW, MONUMENTAL CHANGE GOING ON SOMEWHERE IN THE WORLD...
2. REMEMBER THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN THE BIG NEWS WAS ZSA ZSA SLAPPED A COP?

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

1. BEHOLD! THE FANTASY SPOTTED IN-SIDE CITY LIGHTS!
2. YOU'D BETTER TAKE CARE, FLYAWAYS!
3. BEHAW! AMN! TOO BUSY TO WORRY 'BOUT OVERGROWN FUSBYCATS.
4. LUKE RIGHT NOW, AMN! FOR TO CHECK OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING INPOORS.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

1. I'M WRITING TO GLORIA SUTTYAN!
2. I WANT TO TELL HER TO GET WELL, GUNK!
3. IS SHE A LITTLE GIRL IN YOUR CLASS?

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

1. HOW'S LIFE TREATING YOU?
2. LIKE I STOLE ITS WOMAN.

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

1. GARFIELD, WE'RE ON A DIET. LEAVE GIE'S FOOD ALONE!
2. GIE.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers

1. MIRROR.
2. AMN! HMM!
3. THING.
4. WANTY BEEK.

Fatigue after flu should be checked

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 54-year-old male and have been a workaholic since my early teens. Workdays of 12 to 16 hours (mostly mental) were my norm, until I had a severe case of the flu last year and suffered overwhelming fatigue. I've had three complete exams that were negative, but the fatigue continues.

Several workers in my building have not been well recently. One developed meningitis and encephalitis. Could the culprit be poor air circulation in an office where chemical fumes are adding to the toxicity of stale air in a building designed to minimize energy costs.

DEAR READER: The cause of your fatigue could certainly be a buildup of chemical fumes coming from equipment or insulation — and stale air in your environment. However, if you have worked in the same office for many years, I doubt you would suddenly develop problems from air pollution.

I'm more intrigued by the flu/fatigue relation. Many patients who suffer severe viral infections, such as flu, develop a chronic fatigue syndrome called post-viral asthenia. This poorly understood ailment can cause poor appetite, no get-up-and-go, insomnia and ill health for weeks or months following the infection. There is no treatment for post-viral asthenia; with patience and additional rest, patients usually recover eventually.

Depression, too, is a possibility. "Workaholics" invariably commit an enormous amount of energy to their work. Over time, this may lead to a lifestyle imbalance: such people begin to realize — often on a subconscious level — that life is passing them by. They may regret failing to devote more time to family, hobbies and vacations.

As they approach retirement, as you are, they become aware of "unfinished business": they



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- ACROSS**
1. Combine with water
 2. Cries
 3. Old World
 4. City (Irish)
 5. Avoiding
 6. Painting style (2 wds.)
 7. Alcoholic beverage
 8. — (2 wds.)
 9. Espionage
 10. — (2 wds.)
 11. Take-out order words
 12. Over (post.)
 13. Sky (verb)
 14. Egg (verb)
 15. — (2 wds.)
 16. Place in chairs again
 17. Horace
 18. Opposite of east
 19. In addition
 20. Correct snow
- DOWN**
21. Language
 22. Secretary's error
 23. Western hemisphere
 24. Having pedal
 25. Foot gear
 26. Cricket
 27. Letters of alphabet
 28. Household appliance
 29. Frequency
 30. Plagiarist
 31. Clifford — (2 wds.)
 32. Cuts part
 33. Canal system in southern
 34. Removed
- 1 — Now**
2 — Actor
3 — Brynner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

3. Pharmacist
4. Video's predecessor
5. "A" — (2 wds.)
6. Container
7. Prehistory birds
8. Pairs
9. Canine cry
10. City square
11. Word
12. Coal product
13. Food scrap
14. Ripped
15. Sewing chamber
16. Grain
17. Future/futya. scan
18. Piece of merchandise
19. Tire out
20. Architect
21. Part of machine
22. Electrical resistor
23. Facility
24. Center
25. East of Minn.
26. Long time
27. Run
28. Commotion
29. Length unit
30. Inoperative
31. Social division
32. Approximate (2 wds.)
33. Musical instrument
34. Wet area
35. Attractive
36. Rhymer tree
37. Old age

WHAT IS GOING ON?

By James Jacoby

Today's deal, from the finals of the Vanderbilt team-of-four championship in 1989, shows that 10 days of high-level bridge can tire even the best players. Place yourself in the position of Alan Sontag, East, defending against four hearts. In North-South's methods the bid of two clubs by a passed hand, even after the one-spade overall, was artificial, sending the message: "Partner, I have a hand with heart support, with more strength than a simple raise to the two-level would show. If your opening bid has extra values, we may have a game." By first bidding three clubs, which he knew would not be passed, South described an opening bid with extras and expressed slight uncertainty about ending up in three no-trump. Accordingly North corrected to the final

four-heart contract. The jack of spades was led, East playing the queen. Declarer won and led a diamond to the king, ducked by West. Next came a club from dummy to the queen. West won the ace and continued spades. Declarer won and played a heart to dummy's ace and a heart back. Here Sontag fell from grace. He split his heart honors. (If he played small, declarer could hardly insert the 10, since West might win and give East a spade ruff.) Declarer won the king and then played king of clubs and the 10, overtaking with the jack in dummy. The fourth club came next. If East ruffed high, South would shed his low spade. If East ruffed low, declarer would overruff and then trump a spade in dummy. Either way, 10 tricks were there for declarer.

NORTH 4-10-90

♠ 76
♥ A 5 3
♦ K Q 6 5
♣ J 7 4

WEST ♠ J 10 8 5 3
♥ 8 5
♦ A 4 2
♣ A 8 6

EAST ♠ 9 4
♥ 2 J 8 4
♦ J 7 5 3
♣ 1 3 2

SOUTH ♠ A K 2
♥ K 10 7 6 3
♦ 10 9 8
♣ K Q 10

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

*Drury convention
Opening lead: ♠ J

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By Bernice Bode Ouel

YOUR BIRTHDAY
April 11, 1990

Although you prefer doing things on your own, your most successful endeavors could turn out to be joint ventures. You might get involved in several.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone with financial problems might look to you today to bail him/her out. Although it appears to be insignificant on the surface, it could turn out to be a bit more complicated. Aries, 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.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive for a fair balance in an important partnership arrangement today. If you're the giver and the other guy is the taker, it's not going to work out too well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're capable of handling your assignments today, provided co-workers do what's expected of them. If they dump their tasks on you, it could be more straws than any camel can carry.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone with whom you'll be involved socially today might try to get you to talk about a friend who isn't present in order to later use your comments against you. Be careful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Success could be denied you today if you fail to go full out where important objectives are concerned. If you're going to do something, make it a total commitment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Under most circumstances it is rather difficult for others to pull the wool over your eyes. Today, however, you might be much more gullible than you should.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you perform some type of work today where you will be compensated for your services, make certain the price is established in advance. Take nothing for granted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Hasty judgments today could

put you in involvements that do not serve your best interests. To avoid this occurrence evaluate situations before you leap in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) True humility is an admirable virtue, but today you might humble yourself unnecessarily. It's best to let at least a segment of your ego shine through.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes it's necessary to be assertive when dealing with others. Today, however, you might do so with the wrong people under the wrong conditions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before you go into battle today, but certain you have the supporters and back-up upon which you're counting. It could get rather lonely if you're the only guy making the charge.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a possibility today you might formulate some plans based upon erroneous information. Make haste slowly and be sure you have all the facts.

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ANNIE by Leonard Starr

1. ON GO SINCE THE LAST TIME I WAS HERE!
2. IN ANY EVENT HE WON'T BE LEADING ME ANYWHERE!
3. AND JUAN GOES TO BE HAVING SOME PROGRESS WITH THE GOVERNMENT, SO...
4. HELLO.
5. ALL LET'S GO IN TO DINNER, THEN?