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Sports

Ryan pitches sixth no-hitter

OAKLAND Calif. — Nolan Ryan, mastering opposing batters in much the same way he has for the previous 22 years, hurled the sixth no-hitter of his career Monday night in leading the Texas Rangers to a 5-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

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Battle to the top

MOUNT DORA — Both the Braves and Athletics of Altamonte Springs Little League will have to battle out of the losers' bracket on their way to have a shot at the Little League Top Team championship this year.

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Nation

Lawmakers up in arms

WASHINGTON — President Bush and lawmakers on Capitol Hill quickly renewed their campaign for a constitutional amendment to ban flag desecration following a Supreme Court ruling that negated the anti-flag burning law.

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Pilots threaten strike

MIAMI — Union pilots at Eastern Airlines, frustrated in their efforts to reclaim seniority in the cockpit, may vote to resurrect their strike against the troubled carrier.

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People

Best pet story contest

During June Adopt a Pet month, the Sanford Herald will be searching for pet stories from our grade school and middle school-aged readers.

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BRIEFS

Water restrictions to continue

VERO BEACH — The governing board of the St. Johns Water Management District voted Monday to continue mandatory watering restrictions for Seminole County.

Continued low rainfall throughout May and a record low will level in June, a led district board officials to continue the mandatory three-day a week lawn watering and car washing restrictions for residents. The board also voted to continue the restrictions for 11 other counties in the northern portion of the 12-county water district.

Voluntary water restrictions are urged in the seven southern counties of the district, including Volusia and Orange Counties.

Although the spring rainy season began earlier this month, a National Weather Service gauge in Sanford recorded only a quarter of an inch of rain for the first seven days of June, district officials said.

Fishermen make quite a catch

SEMIHOL Miss. — When Gus Barwell and Johnny Reeves went bass fishing, they snatched a 60-pounder. A 60-pound deer, that is, not a fish.

The two outdoorsmen spotted the tiny doe struggling in foam slush in the floodwaters of South Mississippi Lake Mary last week.

The waves were lapping over its head, Reeves said Monday. "We could tell it was short lived. It was 3 miles from the nearest dry land."

The two middle-aged outdoorsmen manuevered their boat over to the deer, pulled it out of the water and hog-tied it, fearing it would kick, Reeves said. The doe was so exhausted, however, it simply lay in the bottom of the boat, its eyes closed, during an hour-long trip back to land.

Reeves admitted thoughts of venison crossed his mind, but he quickly pushed them aside.

From staff and wire reports

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Mostly cloudy, hot



Partly Cloudy

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Fireworks drive boosted

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The city commission last night gave its blessings to an individual who is trying to make sure fireworks explode over Sanford on the Fourth of July.

Steve Alford approached the commission to ask them for their support in an effort to raise the \$3,000 necessary to pay for the fireworks and to let them know how the effort was proceeding.

Alford took on the project after he heard the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce was abandoning the

fireworks because its members believed other projects had a higher priority for the amount of money that could be raised.

Alford has raised \$1,200 and has until June 20 to come up with the remainder.

"I haven't done anything for the past few days because I wanted to make sure that everything was clear with you before I go knocking on any more doors," Alford told the commission.

Mayor Betty Smith said the city's concern was over the insurance for the event.

"I think you need us to say that

Mr. Alford, if you raise the \$3,000 and show me that you have \$3,000 in the bank, I'll give you the remaining \$500."

City commissioner A.A. McClanahan

we want to help you," Smith said. "We just have to be sure that CPA Fireworks has the insurance."

Alford answered that CPA Fireworks, owner of CPA, would offer his usual \$1 million insurance policy along with the 240 rockets for the \$1,000 show.

He will get with the fire de-

partment and police departments, Alford said. "And he has offered to kick in some of the fireworks if we don't come up with all the money."

Commissioners Whites, Jackson and A.A. McClanahan offered their moral support to Alford.

Mr. Alford will raise the
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Youth program

A number of local kids showed up Tuesday at Fort Mellon Park as the Sanford Recreation Department began its Summer Youth Program. Here Rocky

Ellingsworth rounds up a group of youngsters for a morning softball game. The program runs from June 12 through Aug. 3, Monday through Friday.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Murder charge levied

Beating victim dies; no bond for suspect

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — An 18-year-old man accused of beating an 18-year-old companion to death with a board outside his Okaloosa house is jailed without bond today on a charge of murder.

Dead is William Thomas Godby, 18, 2221 Cherokee Trail, Winter Springs. Jailed is Scotty John Dowdall, 1663 Tuskawilla Road, Okaloosa.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies who made the arrest report that Godby was apparently fatally injured in the backyard of Dowdall's house at about 3:30 a.m. Monday.

In Dowdall's alleged initial account, deputies said he claimed that he found Godby injured and unconscious in his backyard. Dowdall also reported, according to deputies, that he went into his house and asked Richard Whitesell

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Lake Mary road project bogged down by paperwork

By NICK PFEIFAUER
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — The beautification of the Lake Mary Boulevard to a clean, modern, 4-foot country club road, and eventually from there further east, is progressing, but not to the point where city bulldozers are razing their blades in preparation. The majority of work on the project, under discussion for several years, now consists of developmental negotiations and legal matters.

On May 3, the city commission heard presentation on the beautification possibilities from two firms, including landscaping as well as paving

highways and pedestrian paths. Of the two, Camm Associates, with previous landscaping projects in Orlando's Hunter Creek area and the south terminal of the Orlando International Airport, was selected to be the prime candidate. Negotiations were to begin between Camm and the city, planning staff, and if full agreement could not be reached, the second firm seeking the project, Gladding, Gopez, Kuecher, Anglin, Inc., would be contacted. While talks with Camm have been continuing, Lake Mary City Manager John Eitzen says there are still a few questions that need to have answers.

In the legal problems, the main stumbling block is the question of who will be required to

pay the cost for the burial of 110 power lines along the stretch of roadway to be widened in the project. At its issue is whether the power company will be required to pay for the lines, whether it will be left up to the city to expect, or if there is a possibility the city and EFP may end up splitting the cost of providing the similar basic underground cable, a possibility never discussed by Mayor Dickless.

Eitzen and Lake Mary City Attorney Ned Johnson met with representatives of Florida Power Corporation in Tampa, June 6, hoping there might be some alternative solution to the problem without having to go to court, and see the
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The new plant will be cleaned up Lake Mary, as well as provide for Sanford water supply.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Water treatment plant dedicated; city will be cleaner and greener

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

The new water treatment plant in Lake Mary, Fla., was dedicated Monday. The plant will provide clean water to Sanford and Lake Mary.

City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan

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GROWING PAINS

County seeking answers for rural southeast areas

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminoles County is about to provide job opportunities, housing, education and other services to the rural southeast areas of the county.

If the county allows, the new jobs will be provided in the area of the rural southeast.

The county is seeking answers for the rural southeast areas of the county.

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County, cities join forces on growth plans

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Agreements between Seminole County and Sanford and Altamonte Springs could be reached by the end of the year in coordinating development and other issues, county officials said Monday.

A meeting with county and Sanford commissioners may be scheduled by August and a meeting between county and Altamonte Springs commissioners could occur in two months later.

Planning and other staff from the three government agencies could meet in a room in the county government building to discuss growth plans.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Mother's gun stolen, sold

MIDWAY — A woman accused of stealing her mother's pistol from her bedroom and selling it to a man called "Piggy," has been arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Gloria Jean Neal, 39, 2311 Dollar Way, Midway, was arrested at home at 11 p.m. Saturday on a charge of theft of a firearm. Alvester Harrison, her mother of the same address, reportedly told deputies Neal stole her .22-caliber handgun Friday afternoon. The gun is valued at \$50.

Two threatened with gun

LONGWOOD — Longwood police report charging Charles Marshall Davis, 42, 830 Second Place, Longwood, with aggravated assault. He allegedly pointed a loaded .44-caliber revolver at two occupants of a vehicle parked on Second Place Sunday, police said. Police said Davis was about 25 feet away from the victims when he allegedly pointed the gun. The gun was confiscated.

Man charged with choking wife

SANFORD — A man who allegedly violated an injunction for protection and battered and choked his wife at about 8 a.m. Sunday, has been arrested by Sanford police.

Jarvis D. Grant, 33, 1115 1/2 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was arrested at home on charges of battery-spouse abuse, violating an injunction for protection and carrying a concealed box cutter.

Fake prescription brings arrest

CASSELBERRY — A woman who allegedly had a fake prescription for a controlled narcotic filled at Gooding's, 1024 State Road 436, Casselberry, was arrested there at 2:20 p.m. Sunday.

Dawn Elizabeth Carlidge, 42, of 1169 Rovburo Road, Longwood, was charged with uttering a forged prescription. Casselberry police made the arrest.

Cocaine warrant brings marijuana find

OVIEDO — A man arrested here by city police on a warrant for possession of cocaine had a charge of possession of marijuana added after police reportedly found the drug on him in a search.

Ledell Williams, 18, was arrested at 12:03 a.m. today on Tyson Street, Oviedo.

Seminole County DUI arrests

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

- Dean J. Bent, 28, 500 Oak Way, Sanford, was arrested at 10:18 a.m. Saturday after his motorcycle was clocked traveling 85 mph on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. He was also charged with reckless driving had having a defective vehicle.
- John Andrew Howeller, 23, 255 Debra Court, Altamonte Springs, was arrested Sunday after his car was clocked traveling 75 mph on Interstate 4 near Altamonte Springs.
- Christine Dombroski, 22, 116 Leadberry Drive, Longwood, was arrested at 10:59 p.m. Saturday after her car was seen traveling erratically on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- William Douglas Morgan, 25, of Maitland, was arrested at 5:37 a.m. Sunday after he stopped his truck on the median of U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood.
- Christopher Brund, 32, of Kissimmee, was arrested at 5:55 a.m. Sunday after his car was clocked traveling more than 60 mph in a 40 mph zone on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- John Robert Dennis, 36, 3401 Main St., Sanford, was arrested at 2:19 a.m. Sunday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license.
- John Eugene Glenn Sr., 38, 651 Morning Drive, Lake Mary, was arrested at 9:41 p.m. Sunday after his car was in an accident on Longwood Hills Road.
- Michael Eugene Johnson, 27, 2014 S. Lake Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 11:49 a.m. Sunday after his car was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.
- John Joseph Lane, 23, 1809 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 1:48 a.m. Sunday after he failed to dim his car's headlights on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. He was also charged with driving without a license.
- Jose Diggo Cruz, 25, 3350 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park, was arrested at 2:38 a.m. Sunday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on State Road 434 at State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- Marvin James Walker, 26, 202 Charles St., Winter Springs, was arrested at 12:07 a.m. today after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry. He was also charged with driving without a license and tampering with evidence for allegedly trying to hide the results of his breath test for blood alcohol level.
- Dennis Robert St. Lawrence, 38, 319 Hermits Trail, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Monday at home after Altamonte Springs police followed his motorcycle clocked traveling 58 mph from State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

Wife alleges battery

APOPKA — Arshad Ali, 46, 149 Sagewood Drive, rural Apopka, was charged with battery-spouse abuse at home at 3:32 p.m. Sunday after his wife told Seminole County Sheriff's deputies he hit her several times.

Convenience store robbed

SANFORD — Two clerks at the Coastal Mart, 2623 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, reported to city police they were robbed by a knife-wielding man at about 10:35 a.m. Monday. The robber stole about \$40 from the store, a police report said.

Williams named to state board

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County school board member Joe Williams Jr. was recently named to the "All Florida School Board" by the Florida School Boards Association.

The "All Florida School Board" consists of seven school board members from across the state who the FSBA believes have made "positive contributions to education."

Jan Cummings, FSBA president, said she thought Williams, who has served on the school board for six and a half years, worked tirelessly to help all students have an equal chance at a good education.

"He is a hard worker," she said, "and he really cares about Seminole County students."

Cummings said Williams has done a great deal to help education across the state by serving on various committees and actively lobbying on behalf of educational issues in the state legislature.

"Joe cares about the kids," Cummings said.

Cummings described the "All Florida School Board" as an "All-Star team" of board members. "They are the best of the best," she said.

Williams was nominated by his peers on the Seminole County School Board.

"We think Joe exemplifies the best we can be," said Ann Neiswender, board chairman.

"We're very proud of him," Williams was the unanimous choice of the school board. He was singled out for representing minority concerns; for representing Seminole County as outstanding nominee for Florida A & M University's Gallery of Distinction; for organizing the student expulsion and suspension task force; for providing effective leadership as past chairman of the school board and for working with the City of Sanford in establishing the Dr. Martin Luther King Celebration Committee.

The nomination letter signed by his peers also praises him for "providing professional and diplomatic representation of the school board and the school system to the public of Seminole County" and for "standing for his convictions while advancing harmony among members of the educational team."

Last year Nancy Warren, board vice chairman, was named to the "All Florida School Board."

While she said it is unusual for a single school board to have members named to the state board in consecutive years, Cummings said it has happened before in the five-year history of the award.

Williams, who is a vocational instructor at Seminole Community College, also serves on SCC's personnel and architect

Hard-luck Insat finally launched

By WILLIAM HARWOOD
UPI science writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — An \$80 million Indian communications satellite that survived a \$10 million launch pad mishap and last year's San Francisco earthquake finally made it into orbit this morning after a flawless nighttime flight atop a Delta rocket.



Joe Williams

selection committees, the child care task force and the salary and benefits committee. He is president of the SCC faculty senate and chairman of the equal access-equal opportunity committee.

He also chairs the FSBA ethics and election committee.

Columbia hauled back

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The crippled shuttle Columbia, grounded by an elusive fuel leak, was hauled off its launch pad Tuesday to make room for the shuttle Atlantis, scheduled to blast off next month on a secret military mission.

Columbia and its mobile launch platform, carried by a squat crawler-transporter, began the 3.5-mile trip back to the Vehicle Assembly Building at 4:25 a.m. EDT Tuesday for repairs to fix a hydrogen fuel leak that has delayed the ship's astronomy mission until mid-August at the earliest.

If all goes well, Atlantis will be hauled from the VAB to Columbia's now-vacant launch stand early Saturday for blastoff around July 13 on a secret military mission.

Back in the rocket assembly building, meanwhile, engineers plan to use a giant overhead crane later this week to remove Columbia from its external fuel tank so the veteran spaceplane can be moved into a nearby hangar Friday for inspections and repairs.

Columbia originally was scheduled for takeoff May 30, but the ship was grounded by a massive hydrogen leak somewhere in a 17-inch-wide fitting where the primary fuel line enters the belly of the shuttle.

The 17-inch "quick disconnect" fitting could not be repaired at the launch pad and, given the need to roll the ship back to the VAB, NASA managers decided to proceed with plans to launch Atlantis from pad 39A around July 13 to carry a classified military cargo into space.



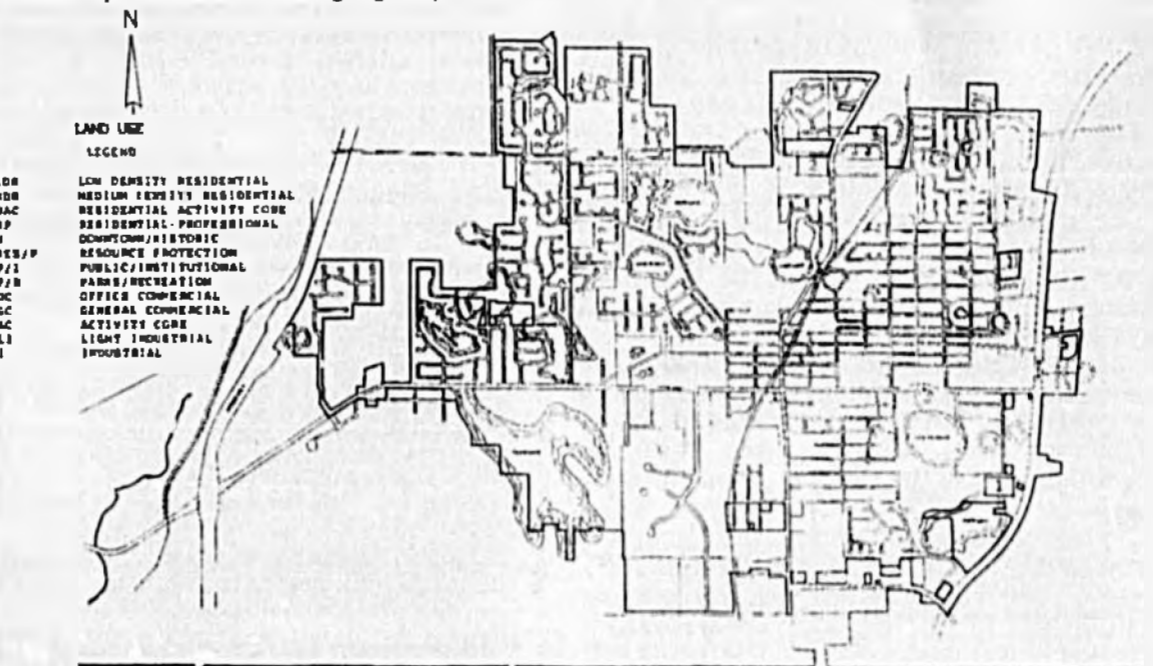
Downtown cornerstone

Dot Powell, left, is recognized by Greater Sanford yesterday for the 45th anniversary of Powell's Chamber of Commerce director Dave Farr Office Supply, 117 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE PUBLIC HEARING — 7:00 P.M. JUNE 27, 1990

The City of Longwood proposes to change the use of land within the area in the map in this advertisement. A Public Hearing on the requested changes will be held on June 27, 1990, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, by the City of Longwood Land Planning Agency (LPA) in order to hear citizen views and comments and make recommendations to the Longwood City Commission on the proposed changes of Land Use.

At this hearing, all interested parties may appeal to be heard with respect to the proposed changes of Land Use. This hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Land Planning Agency.



CITY OF LONGWOOD
Land Use Map

SITE	APPLICANT	LOCATION	FROM/TO	APPROX. SIZE
1	Gary D. Hunt	South side of Wildmere Ave approx. 200' W of Hwy 17-92	MDR to GC	1.9 Acres
2	Star Enterprise	Southwest corner of CR427 & Longwood Hills Road	OC to GC	1.533 Acres

Notice: All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. (FS 286.0105)

IF YOU WISH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, YOU MAY CALL THE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, AT (407) 360-3440. COPIES OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND LAND USE MAP ARE AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AT THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, PLANNING DEPARTMENT, LONGWOOD CITY HALL, 175 W. WARREN AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, 32750

More local news, see Page 6A.

Governor takes credit for crackdown

FORT LAUDERDALE — Gov. Bob Martinez claimed credit Monday for sparking a crackdown against the rap group 2 Live Crew, as authorities prepared to charge a third band member with violating the state obscenity law.

Broward County sheriff's deputies arrested two band members early Sunday, shortly after the band finished a live performance in Hollywood, Fla.

Martinez, a Republican facing a potentially tough re-election race this year, asked state prosecutor Peter Antonacci in February, to mount a racketeering and obscenity probe of the group's album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be."

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EDITORIALS

The fetid air of dictatorship

The scenes of environmental devastation emerging from a reopened Eastern Europe are reminiscent of "Soylent Green," the science fiction movie in which the cowed citizens of a barren New York eat a green glue-like substance, the only food-stuff that still can be produced in abundance in the city's fouled atmosphere.

Vast stretches of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Czechoslovakia have been laid waste by governments that ignored the environment and their own citizens' health in a single-minded push to maximize industrial output — and then, of course, failed even at that. Receding communism has left behind not only ruined economies but ruined environments.

The pictures taken from a recent New York Times photo essay, are haunting: the grimy faces of children playing in fields where no grass or trees can grow and all the land and children, too, are covered with thick black dust; a toddler fitted with a homemade gas mask; an abandoned town made uninhabitable by the toxic emissions from nearby factories and acres and acres of dead forests.

The capitalist democracies of Western Europe, the United States and Japan have been criticized, justifiably in some cases, for allowing the pursuit of profit to threaten the environment. But totalitarian regimes — those behind the crumbling Iron Curtain, where profit was officially outlawed, as well as others — have always been a far greater threat. In response to public concern, the West forced industry to develop cleaner cars and factories, banned some chemicals, restricted the use of others and regulated the disposal of waste.

But because the political commissars in Eastern Europe were not elected by the people they ruled and were not forced to live in the mess they made, they could safely ignore complaints about dirty air, epidemics of long disease and cancer, rivers choked with waste and dead forests. Citizens who raised objections risked ruthless repression. It was always known that dictatorship was not good for a citizen's health, but not until recently did the idea gain such a pervasive, and such a literal, meaning.

Give us a pair of those slim genes

For those who have dieted and lost 15 pounds and then regained 20, for those who have struggled vainly to keep up with Jane Fonda only to wind up with a sprained ankle instead of a perfect body, researchers have some reassuring news. It's not your fault.

Blame obesity on your genes, not on your Big Mac attacks. The accusing tone of "you are what you eat" is giving way to more fatalistic belief that "you are what you are."

The latest proof that heredity shapes our bodies, if not our destinies, comes from two recent studies on identical twins.

The more intriguing study took place at Canada's Laval University, where researchers under the direction of Dr. Claude Bouchard cloistered a dozen pairs of male twins for 120 days and overfed them. The brothers put on about the same amount of weight and in the same places. But the weight gain among the pairs varied enormously, from nine pound to 29 pounds. The bodies of some, it seems, converted more of the calories to muscle than to fat.

Of course, the investigation doesn't necessarily mean that people whose bodies store energy "efficiently" — as the researchers tactfully put it — can resign themselves to lives as plump couch potatoes. Obesity is still a health hazard to be combated, even if it is harder for some people to shed those extra pounds.

It doesn't seem fair that some can indulge their every culinary whim and stay thin. But at least the new findings should serve as an antidote to the guilt and stress of that latest diet fiasco.

Now that obesity is coming to be seen as a heredity disorder rather than the curse of gluttony, perhaps scientists one day will find a cure.

As you dip into your next hot fudge sundae, imagine that time in the future when doctors can solve the problem with a lean-gene transplant.

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.

ROBERT WALTERS

Glass fiber tunes in the future

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Desert Hills, situated in the most distant northeastern reaches of the Phoenix metropolitan area, initially appears to differ little from countless upscale housing developments elsewhere in the country.

The "exceptional amenities" offered in the "elegant homes" (priced at \$225,000 to \$270,000 apiece) include cathedral ceilings, wet bars, fireplaces, three-car garages and "private master suites with sitting rooms."

Not even mentioned in the development's promotional literature, however, is its most distinguishing feature: The aptly named Desert Hills, on the edge of the Sonoran Desert, will be one of the first communities in the nation to enjoy the benefits of fiber optic data transmission capability. The country's telecommunications experts universally describe fiber optics as an epochal technical advance that will dramatically change the way we live in the 21st century.

Dr. George A. Keyworth II, a former White House science adviser who is now research director at the Indianapolis-based Hudson Institute, describes the contemporary practices fiber optic transmission will supplant:

"Today, we use half a dozen routes for sending and receiving information into our homes and offices. Telephone calls come in on copper wire.

Television comes in through coaxial cable, antenna or satellite dish.

"Hand-written letters come in the mail slot. News comes wrapped in a plastic bag on the front step. Photos are sent to the store with a shopping list and come back a day or so later."

All of that data — and much more — can be carried through a single thin strand of ultrapur glass fiber by pulses of laser light moving at extraordinarily high speeds.

Today, three thick cables, each almost 3½ inches thick, are required to carry 8,000 telephone conversations. In the future, a pair of glass fibers, each the thickness of a human hair, will perform the same task.



Fiber optics will dramatically change the way we live.

Desert Hills homeowners will be able to receive all of their mail and complete newspapers over those fiber optic lines. They will be able to shop, bank and communicate across town or around the world electronically.

Interactive television sets will combine high-fidelity audio, high-definition video, text and graphics. Home facsimile machines will offer high-quality transmissions at two seconds per page.

That equipment will be linked with computers and telephones in the home, office and family cars. Children and adults unable to go to school or work because of a minor illness will be able to tap into a rich array of customized audio-video material that will allow them to complete required tasks at home.

Fire and burglar alarm systems as well as temperature controls for individual rooms in the home also will be integrated into the system. Rather than take time off from work to admit delivery or service personnel to the house, homeowners will be able to program room locks to allow access only to designated areas.

Although fiber optics already are used to carry long distance telephone calls and have been installed in the business districts of virtually all major U.S. cities, residential usage is only in the experimental stage.



JACK ANDERSON

Dingell continues to ride EPA chief

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., is one of the pit bulls of Congress, and he likes nothing better than chewing on the leg of William Reilly.

Reilly, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency, is tailor-made to whet Dingell's appetite — a career environmentalist, driven to clean up the air. Dingell is a career politician, driven to protect his constituents, the auto makers and auto workers in Detroit.



Ever since George Bush declared himself to be the "environmental president," Dingell has had his hands full. It isn't that Bush has turned out to be a defender of the environment. It's simply that Bush stumbled upon an EPA director who is.

For years, Dingell has harped on the EPA for its lax protection of nearly every element of the environment, except the air. Dingell's favorite target has been EPA's failure to clean up hazardous waste. But when it comes to air pollution, the congressman sings a different tune.

In past years, Dingell has fought hard against efforts to put more pollution controls on cars because it would cost the car makers big money. But this year is different. When changes to the Clean Air Act were introduced in Congress, Dingell looked up from chewing on Reilly's leg and saw that public sentiment was not going his way. It was time to compromise.

Dingell met halfway with the leading pollution fighter in the House, Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. They worked out a compromise and passed the tough revisions to the clean air laws last month.

Dingell's fellow Democrats were breathing hot on his neck. They remembered how Bush stole the "environmentalist" label from Michael Dukakis in the 1988 election by focusing on Dukakis' failure to clean up Boston Harbor. The last thing the Democrats needed was one of their own standing in the way of cleaner air.

It was Dingell who caved in, but now Reilly is watching his ankles. The chilly relationship between the two men turned to ice in the clean air debate, sources told our associates Scott Steck and Tim Warner. Dingell even confronted Reilly at a Washington party and gave him a tongue-lashing. In a speech to the American Public Power Association in January, Dingell implied that Reilly was a "dilettante" who didn't care if workers in Detroit lost their jobs. During the clean air hearings, Dingell made Reilly pay for every concession he got. The congressman drilled Reilly like a prosecutor badgering the star witness for the defense. After Dingell had already agreed to sponsor the bill, he demanded minute details about how the new emissions standards would affect car makers, he complained about the cost of cleaner fuels, and he carped about the increased power Reilly would have under the new laws.

The exchange was so cold that Waxman had to break the ice: "Mr. Reilly," he said, "I think you're fortunate Mr. Dingell is the lead sponsor of your legislation. Otherwise, I think he would be critical of it." Reilly will continue to pay the price of victory in the clean air fight. Dingell will find other areas in which the EPA has not done its job and will hound Reilly about them.

He would like to blame Reilly for the EPA's failure to issue new guidelines for industry and the military to clean up hazardous waste dumps. But as we reported earlier, the Office and Management and Budget has derailed those guidelines. OMB mistakenly thinks it can save the government trillions of dollars in cleanup costs by stalling.

DAVID S. BRODER

Dukakis: No Mikhail Gorbachev

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — It's doubtful that in the excitement of the summit meetings President Bush paid much notice to what happened here last weekend. But the collapse of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis' political dynasty, dramatized by the events at the state Democratic convention, illustrates the risks Bush is taking in tying his most vital foreign policy decisions to the personal fate of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Two years ago, the man every Massachusetts poll calls "Michael" dominated politics here as completely as Gorbachev then controlled the Kremlin. Last weekend, his lieutenant governor, Evelyn Murphy, lost the convention endorsement for governor to former attorney general Francis X. Bellotti, largely because the delegates thought she was too closely tied to Dukakis to be able to win in November.

To underline the message, the delegates gave enough votes to Boston University president (on leave), John H. Silber to qualify him to meet Bellotti and Murphy in the September primary. Silber is a conservative Democrat who has proudly proclaimed that he had voted for Bush against Dukakis.

What turned the tables was the slide of the New England economy — which left Dukakis struggling with huge budget deficits and demanding tax increases, as voters' concerns about making mortgage payments and meeting the other bills increased.

Suddenly, the liberal programs that had been all the rage in the days of the "Massachusetts Miracle" became an albatross his own supporters would not carry. A convention dominated by teachers, public employees, politicians and issue activists rejected the legacy and political heir of the man who had governed Massachusetts longer than anyone else in its history and who had led the Democrats' quest for the White House less than two years ago.

In terms of personality, as Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) might say, Michael Dukakis is no Mikhail Gorbachev. But he is, like Gorbachev, a man who completely dominated a one-party state and pushed relentlessly for programmatic and process reforms. And when the economy unraveled under him, the people and the politicians turned and savaged him.

Bush has chosen to ignore the possibility that a similar fate could be unfolding for his favorite negotiating partner. Throughout the Washington and Camp David meetings, the American President labored to make Gorbachev look good at home — repeatedly rejecting the idea that the tailspin in the Soviet economy altered the terms of the discussions.

That has been Bush's attitude toward Gorbachev from the start. Five years ago last March, when he met Gorbachev for the first time at the funeral of Constantine Chernenko, then-Vice President Bush said, "If there ever

was a time when we could move forward with progress in the last few years, I'd say that this is a good time for that."

In his first meeting as President with the Soviet leader, last December at Malta, Bush reassured him: "You are dealing with an administration that wants to see the success of what you are doing."

And last week, at the Washington summit, Bush once again underlined his faith in Gorbachev, telling him that "I firmly believe, as you have said, that there is no turning back from the path you have chosen."

His investment in the Soviet leader now outstrips, in fervor and in significance, his personal and policy commitment to any of the leaders of the West. Bush has been generous in his acts of friendship to Thatcher and Kohl, to Mulroney and Kaku and Mitterrand — but none of them has received the time, the attention and the flattery he has lavished on Gorbachev.

The evidence is lacking that Gorbachev, for his part, in any way sentimentalizes his relationship with Bush. The authors of the new book, "Gorbachev: Heretic in the Kremlin," Dushko Doder and Louise Branson, formerly Moscow correspondents for the Washington Post and the Sunday Times of London, wrote that Gorbachev "trusted Bush no more than Bush trusted him. But he needed the American President's goodwill..."

Speaking of the concessions Gorbachev has offered over the last five years, they observe: "All these moves have been calculated. Gorbachev knew that the Kremlin's global position was weakened. He has been engaged in a rebuilding of Soviet society — and thus of Soviet power — and has been ready to pay the price to gain long-term goals. If successful, he expects a revival of Soviet power."

No one with an ounce of realism can object to the Soviet leader's setting that as his objective. But if Gorbachev is playing a game whose payoff will come after Bush has left the White House, it is essential that American policy have a goal more significant and more likely of accomplishment than merely keeping Gorbachev in power.



What turned the tables was the slide of the New England economy.

Fishermen save doe

United Press International

SUMMIT, Miss. — When Otis Bardwell and Johnny Reeves went bass fishing, they snatched a 80-pounder from the floodwaters of Lake Mary — a 60-pound deer, not a fish.

The two outdoorsmen, who love duck hunting and deer hunting as much as fishing, spotted the tiny doe struggling in the floodwaters of South Mississippi's Lake Mary while fishing last week.

"The waves were lapping over its head," Reeves said Monday. "We could tell it was short-lived. It was three miles from the nearest dry land."

The two middle-aged outdoorsmen maneuvered their boat over to the deer, pulled it out of the water, and "hog-tied it," fearing it would kick, Reeves said. The doe was so exhausted, it simply lay in the bottom of the boat, its eyes closed, during the hour-long trip back to dry land.

Reeves, a building products salesman, admitted thoughts of venison crossed his mind, but he quickly pushed them aside. Bardwell swears he never even considered eating the out-

season deer.

"We're pretty well past our bloodthirsty stage," said Bardwell, an advertising manager. "We pretty much hunt by the book."

The two at first headed for a friend's camp, but decided against that, too.

"We decided we couldn't take it there," Reeves said. "He would've eaten it."

The two finally found a grassy bank to set the doe free. It didn't go far, wobbling about 12 feet away from the men and hiding in some tall grass to rest.

"I walked up to her and patted her on the side," Bardwell said.

The fishermen left the doe in the grass, hoping it would recover from its near-fatal swim.

Jim Lipe, a biologist for the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, said the severe flooding in Mississippi has killed several deer, sometimes by drowning them, but more often because it cuts them off from food.

Lipe said the deer probably still faces hard times. Bardwell and Reeves said they hope it survives.

"We try to put back more than we take," Bardwell said.

Paperwork — President Bush celebrates birthday

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matter. There was none. Now it is unclear as to who will file suit against whom, whether the city will file suit demanding FPC to bury the lines, or whether FPC will file suit to demand the city to pay for the burial.

Regardless of how the problem gets into the courts, it appears to be heading that way. "When it does," said Litton, "we're all hoping for a quick solution so we can get on with this project."

By THOMAS FERRARO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush began his 66th birthday celebration today by tossing a few horseshoes on his way to the Oval Office, only to be pulled away for an early morning gift presentation by his senior staff.

Bush was given a brown leather briefcase that has known better times.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the new briefcase is "practical and attractive."

Bush's response, he said, was: "Thank you very much. It's just what I need. The day is going well so far."

Bush, who is one of the most vigorous presidents in American history and also one of the oldest, was playing horseshoes alone when his top advisers found him and lured him away.

The president was expected to receive another salute in the morning when he meets with Republican congressional leaders to discuss legislation pending in Congress.

Like Barbara Bush, who turned 65 last Friday, Bush planned no family celebration. But Republicans arranged to give him a birthday tribute at an annual black-tie fund-raiser, the President's Dinner.

More than 4,000 people were to attend the \$1,500-a-plate gala. Proceeds will go to GOP

challengers in this fall's elections, where a third of the Senate and the entire House will be up for grabs.

With an approval rating of more than 70 percent, Bush hopes to help carry Republicans to victory. In fact, the National Republican Senatorial and the National Republican Congressional Committees are banking on it.

But beneath the surface of Bush's record-high popularity some doubts are bubbling up. When a Gallup Poll recently asked people to name the president's most important achievement, four out of ten failed to give an answer.

And problems are mounting. They include gun control, abortion, the budget, the environment, civil rights and even health care for the elderly.

Bush, one of just 13 senior citizens — persons age 65 or older — ever to serve as president, is certain to be confronted with these and other tiresome woes as he campaigns for Republican hopefuls.

Last week, he was on the road raising money for GOP candidates in Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois, and touting his summit talks with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev that produced landmark trade and arms control accords.

He was also downplaying differences with Congress over his handling of the Soviet Union's crackdown on the drive for

independence by the Baltic republics.

This could well be a tough campaign year for the GOP. And while Bush vows to work hard, the fit and trim president is also certain to take time to enjoy himself and keep in shape.

For instance, just minutes after Gorbachev left the White House last week, he played tennis. Shortly before Mexican President Carlos Salinas arrived at the White House Sunday, he played golf.

"George Bush is indefatigable," marvels U.S. Chief of Protocol Joseph Reed, who grew up with Bush in Greenwich, Conn. "He has always been this way. In school, he was always the first one out for recess, ready to play ball."

Bush, who also jogs and plays horseshoes, says sports help "clear my mind" and recharge his batteries.

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lations between the county and cities during the 1980s.

County Planning Director Tony VanDerworp told county commissioners Monday the agreements will coordinate development approvals near city-county borders to assure zoning is compatible with neighboring developments. The agreements will also serve to assign responsibility for police and fire protection for "enclaves" of incorporated or unincorporated land.

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plan. The plan, adjusted annually, must undergo a full review and be adopted by commissioners by April 1991. It will go into effect in 1992.

One major change the state is now requiring of all growth plans is that all residential and job-related growth occur "concurrent" with the county government's ability to provide infrastructure. If the county can't afford to widen a road or extend sewer lines into a developing part of the county, growth must be restricted.

County Planning Director Tony VanDerworp said his staff is reviewing a new residential land-use classification that would allow one home to each three acres. The county now allows one home on one acre or more in its suburban estates classification and has development guidelines for smaller-lot subdivisions.

The county does not have development guidelines for lots larger than one acre.

VanDerworp said one guideline planners are reviewing for the three-acre subdivisions would be to allow some streets in the subdivision to be dirt, requiring only the main entrance road to be paved. VanDerworp said the development would be less expensive to develop, so it would be an incentive for developers to pursue it. It would also tend to restrict the number of homes that could be built along the dirt streets because of the high cost of maintaining them in usable condition.

VanDerworp said the state Department of Community Affairs, which reviews local growth

plans, views one-home per acre development as urban and usually requires paved streets, central sewage, schools and other facilities similar to those expected for city dwellers.

VanDerworp said the county has traditionally viewed one-acre homesites as rural and not needing the degree of services as smaller-lot subdivisions.

Commissioner Fred Streetman urged caution in the review. He said when high-density subdivisions are allowed, developers tend to pressure the county to allow even more dense subdivisions.

Commissioner Pat Warren, who represents the southeastern section of the county, said the county should also address the

affordable housing needs of the area, which is close to University of Central Florida. VanDerworp said that issue is being studied by a county committee.

VanDerworp said the county will also review the county's high-intensity planned districts (HIP) including one encompassing Heathrow and other Interstate 4 developments near Sanford and Lake Mary. He said planners will consider a broader mix of development in the areas and to study transition zones between HIP districts and neighboring residential areas.

VanDerworp said planners will also study development regulations that would require further distances between different types and heights of buildings.

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already taken applications from residents and anticipates hooking about 200 homes to the system by the end of the year.

The irrigation water this fall will be available to interested residents and business people whose property abuts the line. Who gets hooked up first will be determined by the number of people in a given area of the pipeline who request the water.

Marcous said the 6.5 million gallon plant has been providing irrigation water the Mayfair Golf Course since last month and that there are 16 miles of pipe around the city that are ready to provide irrigation to local homes and businesses.

"We hope to be reusing all of the water by 1997," Marcous said.

Marcous said that the water

will be provided at a drastically reduced rate.

"They can get potable (drinkable) water for irrigation for about \$1.18 per thousand gallons," Marcous said. "This water will be available for five cents every thousand gallons."

Marcous said the plant is not operating at full capacity, but that it probably will be within three years.

"It really depends on how interested the public is," Marcous said. "But we have had tremendous grass roots support already and that is without putting on a major information campaign. The word just seems to be spreading neighbor to neighbor."

Marcous said the low nitrogen and phosphorous contents of the water make it ideal for irrigation purposes.

located and a bloody mattress in the shed was examined and photographed, deputies said. No weapon was found, according to the deputies.

At about 3:30 p.m., while Dowdal was being questioned at the sheriff's office, he allegedly changed his story and said he and Godby argued and then fought over a cigarette, deputies said.

Dowdal allegedly said Godby brandished a board, which Dowdal took from him, according to deputies. They also reported Dowdal allegedly said he swung the board at Godby and apparently hit him. Godby fell to the ground unconscious. He was moved into the shed and then to the truck for transport to the hospital, the report said.

Dowdal went back to his house with deputies and surrendered a 2-by-2 board, which he re-

Search ends for missing Navy jet pilot

United Press International

NORFOLK, Va. — The Navy has suspended a search for the pilot of an F/A-18 Hornet that crashed off the Virginia coast Sunday night during routine exercises off the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

The missing pilot, who is presumed dead, was identified as Marine Corps 1st Lt. Michael J. Watters, 26, of Verona, N.J.

Watters crashed about three miles from the Enterprise, which was 80 miles east of Norfolk, said Lt. Cmdr. Mike John, a spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Force. The aircraft

crashed at about 9:20 p.m. Sunday.

Two helicopters were dispatched from the Enterprise to search for the pilot. Skies were cloudy with good visibility and seas were calm at the time of the accident, and remained clear during search efforts on Monday.

An oil slick and some debris from the aircraft were found, but the Navy and Coast Guard found no trace of the pilot after searching for more than 18 hours. The search, which included assistance from the Coast Guard cutter Laurel, was suspended Monday at 3:30 p.m.

John said the search was suspended due to the length of

time and the fact that Navy personnel had pinpointed where the aircraft crashed.

Watters was assigned to Fighter Attack Squadron 106 at Cecil Field Naval Air Station in Florida.

Last Tuesday, two Navy pilots escaped serious injury when they ejected from an F-14 Tomcat fighter that went down less than 60 miles from the Virginia Beach coast.

The pilot and radar-intercept officer parachuted into the water and were picked up by an SH-60 Seahawk helicopter.

Both accidents are under investigation, Navy officials said.

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to help him move Godby into a shed in the yard. There, Godby was placed on a mattress and the two men examined him and noted he was bleeding from his nose, ears and head, according to the investigator's report.

Dowdal and Whitesell reportedly put Godby in the bed of Dowdal's pickup truck and drove him to Florida Hospital Altamonte.

At about 4 a.m., hospital officials reported to deputies that Godby had been brought in by his companions and had apparently suffered a "skull fracture by force trauma," a skull fracture report said.

Investigators questioned Dowdal at the hospital and crime scene technicians went to his house. There the site where Godby was first injured was

portedly identified as the weapon used in the attack, deputies said.

Dowdal was charged with battery at 4:25 p.m. at home. When investigators received word that Godby was pronounced dead at the hospital at 4:30 p.m. the charge against Dowdal was upgraded to murder, the report said.

Fireworks

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\$3,000 and show me that you have \$3,000 in the bank, I'll give you the remaining \$500," said Commissioner A.A. McClanahan.

"Fireworks and the Fourth of July go hand in hand," Eckstein said. "I'd have a heck of a time seeing (Independence Day) without them."

DEATHS

VERNA L. BENNETT
Verna L. Bennett, 28, 575 Bloomington Court, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital Orlando. Born Aug. 3, 1961, in Plymouth, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Orlando in 1987. She was a homemaker and a member of Shiloh Baptist Church, Plymouth.

Survivors include husband, Samuel; daughters, Crystal, Marie, and Tamara, all of Altamonte Springs; mother, Lenreatha Carter, Plymouth; sisters, Everlena Primes, Sharon Carter, Vevian Smith, all of Apopka; Caroline Williams, Plymouth; grandfather, Joe Neal, Plymouth.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN CAPKO
John Capko, 64, 2530 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at Palos Community Hospital, Palos Park, Ill. Born June 11, 1926, in Alliquippa, Pa., he moved to Sanford from Chicago in 1975. He was a parks and recreation supervisor for the city of Chicago and a Marine veteran of World War II.

Survivors include brother, Mike, Sanford; sister, Ann Poczak, Sanford.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

EDNA LILLIAN MALONE
Edna Lillian Malone, 85, 4425 Willa Creek, Winter Springs, died Saturday at Vancore Hospital, Tampa. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Winter Springs from New York in 1981. She was a cashier and a Catholic.

Survivors include son, Edward, St. Charles, Mo., daugh-

ter, Dorothy Beck, Brooklyn; 16 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren.

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

VANESSA DALE REDDICK
Vanessa Dale Reddick, 33, 415 G St., Cocoa, died June 9 at her residence. Born Nov. 3, 1956, in Lyons, N.Y., she was a lifelong resident of Cocoa. She was an assembler for the Chrysler Corporation in Cocoa and a member of Heavenly Church of the First Born, Cocoa.

Survivors include mother, Ruth Mae Fullins, Cocoa; daughters, Lisa Waters, Jessica, both of Cocoa; brothers, Lester Brown, Samuel Brown, Donald Brown, all of Orlando and Robert Brown of Connecticut; sisters, Diane Nelson, Cocoa; Mary Ellen

Hollie, Tennessee; Diane Woodard, Oklahoma City; Florence Johnson, Orlando.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ETHEL H. WHITE
Ethel H. White, 78, 1651 Stanley St., Longwood, died Monday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Jan. 31, 1912, in Tallahassee, she moved to Longwood from Brunswick, Ga., in 1945. She was a homemaker and a Presbyterian.

Survivors include daughter, Sharon Kemp, Maitland; sisters, Gene Cox, Port St. Joe, Edna Murray, Galveston, Texas; brother, Allen Harvell, Leon County; two grandchildren.

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

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Poindexter gets six-month sentence

WASHINGTON — John Poindexter, one of President Ronald Reagan's highest-ranking aides and the last of the original Iran-Contra defendants, was the first person sentenced to prison in the arms-for-hostages scandal.

Poindexter, 53, who was Reagan's national security adviser, was sentenced to six months in jail Monday for masterminding the effort to cover up White House involvement in the Iran-Contra affair.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene said Poindexter should be imprisoned because he was "the decision-making head of the Iran-Contra operation" in the White House.

Greene sentenced Poindexter to six months in prison on each of five felony counts, but allowed the sentences to run concurrently. Because of Poindexter's huge legal fees, the judge did not impose a fine.

Ad campaign for condoms planned

SAN FRANCISCO — The nation's first big outdoor advertising campaign for condoms will feature a silver condom package on placards, displayed on cable cars, taxicabs and municipal bus shelters, officials said.

The two-month campaign by Schmid Laboratories, Little Falls, N.J., was timed to start a few days before the 6th International AIDS Conference scheduled in San Francisco next week and expected to draw 8,000 conferees and 2,000 journalists.

Sentences in racial slaying a 'victory'

NEW YORK — The long prison terms given two Bensonhurst teenagers for the racial slaying of a 16-year-old black youth were a "great victory" for New York's black people, the victim's family said.

WORLD BRIEFS



Official results confirm communist win

SOFIA, Bulgaria — The first official results from weekend parliamentary elections pointed Tuesday to a communist victory in Bulgaria's first democratic balloting in 44 years, Sofia radio said.

The report appeared to confirm computer projections of a decisive win for the ruling Bulgarian Socialist Party over the democratic opposition led by the Union of Democratic Forces.

Central Election Commission spokesman Dimitar Popov told the radio the communists won more than half the 111 seats allocated so far in 200 individual constituency races. He said the BSP captured 68 seats, or 61 percent, compared to 32 seats, or 29 percent, for the opposition.

Algerians vote in multi-party elections

ALGIERS, Algeria — Algerians voted today in municipal and provincial elections that marked the first multi-party political contest since the North African nation forced France to grant independence nearly 30 years ago, officials said.

Electoral officials said voting began without incident.

From United Press International Reports

Flag ruling draws fire

By KAREN TIMMONS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush and lawmakers on Capitol Hill quickly renewed their campaign for a constitutional amendment to ban flag desecration following a Supreme Court ruling that negated the anti-flag burning law.

"I've not in any way pulled back from my conviction that that is what we need," said Bush, who predicted that last year's law passed by Congress would not survive a Supreme Court challenge. "I will continue to press for what I strongly believe is in the best interest of this country."

In a 5-4 decision Monday, the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional the Flag Protection Act of 1989. The justices said the measure violated the

I will continue to press for what I strongly believe is in the best interest of this country. — President Bush

right of free speech guaranteed by the First Amendment.

The law addressed by the Supreme Court read: "Whoever knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon any flag of the United States shall be fined under this title or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both."

Last year, the justices struck down a Texas law against flag

burning, prompting Congress to pass the Flag Protection Act of 1989. Flag burning arrests in Seattle and Washington spearheaded the federal law challenge.

The Supreme Court ruling occurred three days before Flag Day, the anniversary of the day in 1777 when Old Glory was adopted.

Within minutes of the court's decision Senate Republican leader Robert Dole declared, "Now we need to move to a constitutional amendment."

Dole said he hoped to propose to the Senate by Thursday an amendment empowering Congress and the states to ban flag desecration. An identical measure is set to go before the House Judiciary Committee June 19 and could reach the House floor by the end of the month.

Excerpts of high court's flag ruling

UPI report

WASHINGTON — The following are excerpts from Monday's 5-4 Supreme Court ruling striking down the federal flag-burning law.

In an eight-page majority decision, Justice William Brennan was joined by Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun, Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy.

"The government concedes in this case, as it must, that appellees' flag-burning constituted expressive conduct ... but invites us to reconsider our rejection in (Johnson vs. Texas) of the claim that flag-burning as a mode of expression, like obscenity or 'fighting words,' does not enjoy the full protection of the First Amendment. ... This we decline to do."

In a six-page dissent, Justice John Paul Stevens was joined by Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Byron White and Sandra Day O'Connor.

"The court's opinion ends where proper analysis of the issue should begin. Of course the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable. None of us disagrees with that proposition. But it is equally well settled that certain methods of expression may be prohibited if (a) the prohibition is supported by a legitimate societal interest that is unrelated to suppression of the ideas the speaker desires to express; (b) the prohibition does not entail any interference with the speaker's freedom to express those ideas by other means; and (c) the interest in allowing the speaker complete freedom of choice among alternative methods of expression is less important than the societal interest supporting the prohibition."

Separation of French-speaking Quebec from rest of Canada matter of time

By LAURIE WATSON
United Press International

OTTAWA — Attempts to keep the French-speaking province of Quebec a part of Canada are destined to fail, no matter how vigorously the country's political leaders champion the unity cause.

Quebec's 6.2 million French-speaking people have never considered themselves part of Canada, but have sought restively since becoming a partner in confederation in 1867 to be their own nation.

The Meech Lake accord, a constitutional amendment that recognizes Quebec as a distinct society and gives it the power to promote and preserve the French language and culture, will provide only a temporary lull in Quebec's search for sovereignty.

The accord was endorsed Saturday by nine of the 10 provincial leaders and the federal govern-

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ment after a week of marathon negotiations and continued threats by Quebec to secede if all of its conditions were not met.

But its fate hinges on the Atlantic province of Newfoundland, whose leader, Clyde Wells, said he could not support an agreement negotiated at Quebec's gunpoint.

Wells said Friday the issue would be decided by a vote in Newfoundland's legislature rather than a provincewide referendum, and he suggested legislators put Canada's interests above their dislike of Quebec.

Quebec already considers itself a separate entity having little in common with the other provinces.

"People in the rest of Canada should stop thinking of Quebec as a simple province. They should accept it as being not only a distinct society, but a nation," said Claude Morin, a leading Quebec academic.

Human errors plague cleanup

By WILLIAM H. INMAN
UPI National Reporter

Like the Exxon Valdez, the wreck of the Norwegian supertanker Mega Borg — which threatens Texas with its greatest ecological catastrophe since a Mexican well blowout 11 years ago — wasn't supposed to happen.

At least not the way it happened. "We were looking at a collision

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of ships out there, or a well blowout," said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Todd Nelson. "We had all kinds of expert plans lined up in those cases. But the nature of this accident threw us all off balance. We had to improvise from the beginning."

Despite a raft of government policy reviews and industry

promises since the Exxon Valdez disaster, nobody expected a ship like the deep-draft Mega Borg, carrying 38 million gallons of crude and shrinking to catch fire during routine lightering — disgorging cargo to a smaller tanker at sea.

And nobody thought such an accident would take place at such a hard-to-reach location, 57 miles off Galveston, at the edge of the continental shelf, where oil-cargo transfers have been taking place

Helms getting support outside N.C.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is getting more than 60 percent of his major individual political campaign contributions from outside North Carolina, a newspaper reported Sunday.

A survey of donations from political action committees and people shows that the conservative got contributions from all 50 states, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands, The Charlotte Observer said.

Among the big-name donors were entertainer Bob Hope, beer brewer Joseph Coors, NASCAR driver Richard Petty and investor T. Boone Pickens, all of whom chipped in \$1,000 each to the Helms campaign effort.

Helms, seeking a fourth consecutive term, will face recently nominated Democrat Harvey Gantt, the former Charlotte mayor, in the November general election.

Helms has raised nearly \$5.7 million since 1987, or about 14 times more than Gantt has and more than all but a handful of Senate colleagues.

Political action committees have given Helms \$325,000, but The Observer said most of the

senator's money comes from people who have donated \$1.1 million through mid-April.

The newspaper analyzed contributions of \$250 or more to the senator through mid-April.

A retired lawyer from Clearwater, Fla., and his family have given Helms \$4,250 in one of the larger individual gifts.

"We think he's honest and intelligent and we think he stands for basic American values and traditions, so we're all for Jesse, God bless him," said C. Bourton McDougal, who is 82.

"We are not liberals, and we are not left-wingers. We hate pornography and we like free enterprise."

Helms got \$67,601 from California, \$61,981 from New York and \$54,579 from Texas, his largest total contributions.

"In a lot of ways, this is a national Senate campaign on both sides," Helms spokesman Carter Wrenn said. "We have to go to conservatives across the country and ask them to support Sen. Helms. Most of them give \$25 to offset People for the American Way, the unions, the homosexual crowds ... and the American Civil Liberties Union."

Russian republic passes declaration

United Press International

MOSCOW — The Russian republic's legislature passed a radical declaration of sovereignty Tuesday, just before republic leader Boris Yeltsin was to attend a key meeting with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and leaders of the rebellious Baltic republics.

By a 907-13 vote, the new Russian Congress of People's Deputies proclaimed Russia's laws the highest authority in the republic's territory.

The declaration seeks to give the Soviet Union's largest republic virtual veto power over decisions by Gorbachev's central government.

"The 12th (of June) will be Russia's independence day," Yeltsin said.

The declaration has no immediate legal force and it is unclear how it will affect relations with the national government.

Shortly after the vote, Yeltsin was to attend a meeting of Gorbachev's Federation Council, which comprises the leaders of the 15 Soviet republics. The leaders of the three Baltic republics, which have declared independence, from Moscow, were also expected to attend.

The meeting was a key one in Gorbachev's efforts to keep the

Soviet Union may join NATO

United Press International

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev said today the Soviet Union would agree to allow "associated membership" in NATO for a united Germany if the Western alliance adopts reforms.

Gorbachev did not elaborate on what he meant by associated membership, but it apparently would entail something less than full participation in NATO.

In a report to the Supreme Soviet on his recent Washington summit, Gorbachev said he told President Bush, who wants the combined East and West Germany in NATO, that there were other alternatives.

"I tried to get President Bush to not get fixed on the idea of a united Germany in NATO," Gorbachev said.

Soviet Union together despite the rise in nationalist and in-

dependence movements in many republics.

While the Russian sovereignty declaration calls for more autonomy for the republic within the Soviet Union and does not seek a split, the assertion of more power for the republic is a direct challenge to the authority of the central government.

Yeltsin, whose election to what is, in effect, the presidency of the Russian capped a political comeback after he was stripped of his Communist Party posts for criticizing Gorbachev, has said he plans to bypass the central government and sign separate agreements with other republics, including the Baltics.

Gorbachev imposed a partial economic blockade against the Baltic republic of Lithuania in an effort to force it to rescind its March 11 declaration of independence and the leaders of the republic have been seeking direct trade with other local governments in the Soviet Union.

The Russian republic has vast resources of energy and other raw materials Lithuania needs badly, but the success of any direct trade agreement would still depend on Soviet controlled transportation

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IN BRIEF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Expos take two from Phillies

PHILADELPHIA — Kevin Gross fought two battles and emerged victorious on both fronts.

Gross limited Philadelphia to four hits and led the Montreal Expos to a 5-0 victory in the first game of a double-header Monday night.

He also prevented Philadelphia's Lenny Dykstra from extending his major-league-best hitting streak to 24 games.

"I said before the game that I was not going to allow him to get a hit off me," said Gross, 8-4, who struck out nine and walked four in hurling his first shutout of the season.

Things got no better for the Phillies in the second game as Otis Nixon scored an unearned run on a wild pitch in the eighth inning to give Montreal a 3-2 victory.

Elsewhere in the NL on Monday night, San Francisco thrumped Atlanta 8-3, Chicago dropped New York 8-5, Houston tipped Los Angeles 5-3 and Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 8-7.

GOLF

Junior clinics scheduled

LONGWOOD — Need help with your swing? If you're seven to 18 years of age, Winter Springs Country Club can help. They are offering two junior golf clinics, June 18-21 and July 16-19, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The cost is \$40 for each session and each applicant will be given individual instruction. They will be taken through the fundamentals of the game, including alignment, woods, irons, chipping and putting as well as course etiquette. Call 689-1833 for details.

WORLD CUP

Costa Rica, Ireland shine

ROME — Costa Rica, rising to the moment in the spirit of Cameroon and Romania, celebrated its World Cup debut Monday with a 1-0 victory over Scotland.

In a Group C game in Genoa, Juan Cayasso scored in the 19th minute, as Costa Rica struck a blow for a team that has gone through four coaches in the last two years and was listed as a 300-1 shot to win the tournament.

The outcome marked the third big upset at the World Cup, following Cameroon's opening victory over defending champion Argentina and Romania's triumph over the Soviet Union.

In the day's other game, Ireland also enjoyed a rare World Cup debut, playing England to a 1-1 draw in Group F in Cagliari.

On Tuesday, Holland plays Egypt in Palermo and Belgium meets South Korea in Verona.

FOOTBALL

Free-agency case transferred

NEW YORK — A U.S. District Court judge Monday granted a motion by NFL clubs to transfer the antitrust case of eight veteran free agents to a Minneapolis courtroom from New York N.J.

New York Jets running back Freeman McNeil and seven co-plaintiffs filed suit earlier this year challenging the NFL's free-agency system, known as Plan B.

That system allows each NFL team to protect 47 players each season, with the rest available to other teams. Protected veteran players whose contracts have expired also are available to other teams, but must provide the team losing the player with two first-round draft picks.

Joining McNeil in the lawsuit are Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski, Kansas City ofensive lineman Ty Edman, Phoenix defensive back Tim McDonald, San Diego offensive lineman Dave Richards, Detroit defensive lineman Niko Niku, New York Giants cornerback Mark Collins and Giants running back Lee Royston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Blyleven back in the groove

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Bert Blyleven is smiling again.

The California pitcher, known as the team's merry prankster, had grown surly during a shaky first month of the season for himself and the Angels. He even publicly complained some of the hitters were not giving their all.

"That cloud seems to have lifted."

Lance Parrish's two-out solo home run in the ninth inning Monday lifted Blyleven and the Angels to a 3-2 win over the Kansas City Royals.

Blyleven, 6-3, won his fifth consecutive game after recording one victory in his first eight starts.

Elsewhere in the AL on Monday night, Cleveland tripped Boston 4-3 in 12 innings, Milwaukee topped Toronto 4-1, Texas blanked Oakland 1-0, and Chicago bested Seattle 4-1.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



BASKETBALL: Tonight, WFLX NBA Finals Detroit Pistons @ Portland Trail Blazers 7-8. Complete listings on Page 2B.

Taking the long way

Braves, Athletics facing 'Top Team' elimination

From staff reports

MOUNT DORA — Both the Braves and Athletics of Altamonte Springs Little League will have to battle out of the losers' bracket or they're going to have a shot at the Little League Top Team championship this year.

The Top Team Tournament, which is broken down into four areas in each age group, brings

together the league champions from area Little Leagues. The Braves represent the Altamonte Springs National League while the Athletics are Altamonte Springs American League champions.

In the Area 2 bracket, the Athletics came back from getting humiliated by Apopka on Saturday to eliminate the Pine Hill Royals Monday night 10-1. Nick Alexander threw a one-hitter striking out eight

while walking one and allowing an unearned run in a game stopped after 3 1/2 innings by the 15-run mercy rule.

Jarrod Rouse led the Athletics attack with a home run (his league-record 15th of the season) and three RBI. Kyle Ruckdeschel was 2 for 3 with two runs scored and an RBI. Ian Lowdermilk had a double and two RBI, and both Joshua Hankley and Joey Rosado singled and drove in two runs.

The Athletics advance to play the Rolling Hills Red Sox in 12-2 loss to Apopka Monday at Rolling Hills this evening. Tonight's winner will play undefeated Apopka on Thurs-

day and, if necessary, Friday at Pine Hills for the right to advance to the Top Team final bracket. All games are at 7 p.m.

Thanks to an 18-8 loss to Deltona on Monday night, the Altamonte Springs Braves will also have to battle out of the Area 3 losers' bracket if they want to advance to the final round.

The Braves were victimized by 19 walks, including eight in the first inning that helped Deltona pump out to a quick lead and six more in the top of the fifth that helped Deltona stem a Brave rally in the bottom of the fourth that had cut a 10-run See Elimination, Page 2B



Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan

Defense was at a premium in the opening game of the Sanford Recreation Department's Monday Night Softball League. Regulator pitcher Brian Curtis (left)

limited the explosive Tim Raines Connection to 14 hits while TRC second baseman Greg Hardy (right) and teammates kept the bases clear of Regulators

TRC, Auto Body Centers start right

From staff reports

SANFORD — Using different routes, both the Tim Raines Connection and Auto Body Centers won their opening game in the Sanford Recreation Department's Monday Night Softball League at Chase Park.

The Raines Connection needed nine innings to pull out a 4-3 win over the Regulators while Auto Body Centers exploded for 10 runs in the fifth inning to knock off the Boomtown Boys 11-4.

In the first game, the Raines Connection took a 2-0 lead in the second inning. The Regulators took a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the sixth, when they scored all of their runs. But TRC came back and scored the

tying run in the top of the seventh and forced extra innings.

Keith Acree scored the winning run and contributed two singles and a double for TRC. Also clipping in were Burnett Washington (three singles), Rod Finner (two singles, two runs scored), Robert Stevens (two singles, one run scored) and Billy Griffith, Ernest Shuler, Tony Dunkinson and Otis Ramestone (single each).

For the Regulators, Tom Sharley, Bob Rouse and Chris Wargo each singled and scored a run. Ron Scarlata hit two singles while Cary Keeler and Aubrey Bellingsley each had one single.

In the nightcap, the Boomtown Boys scored twice See Softball, Page 2B

Classics take care of FBS Academy

By DEAN SMITH

Herald sports writer

SANFORD — Lee Tierney doubled in a pair of first-inning runs as the Clarksville Classics made their first game in Florida a success with an 8-5 triumph over the Wes Rinker Florida Baseball School Academy at Sanford Memorial Stadium Monday morning.

The Classics, a traveling summer team of high school players from Clarksville, Tenn., plays mostly Babe Ruth and Connie Mack league teams and travels all over Tennessee, Kentucky and Georgia for games. The win raised their record to 30-8 this summer.

After playing the Trinity Prep National Amateur Baseball Federation team today, the Classics will be

back at the Stadium Thursday to take on the Academy in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

The Classics only scored in two innings, the first and the fifth, but they did more than enough damage in those two innings.

Kenny Landrum and Chris started the game with back-to-back singles and Tierney followed with his double. Tierney later scored on a ground out by Chris Young.

The Academy tied the game in the third inning. After Chris Huff walked, Mark Bellhorn singled him to third and stole second. Pete Aramone then singled to score Huff and Bellhorn. Aramone stole second and took third on Brian Milner's sacrifice bunt before scoring the

See Academy, Page 2B

Showtime's over: Riley resigns as Lakers' coach

United Press International

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Pat Riley, whose slicked-back hair and elegant suits epitomized the play of his L.A. Lakers teams that became known as "Showtime," resigned as coach Monday after four NBA titles in nine seasons.

Milwaukee assistant Mike Dunleavy, who never has been a head coach in the league, was named to replace Riley.

Riley, who had two years remaining on a contract that paid him \$670,000 plus incentives, in 1989-90 leaves with a 61-111 record. His 73.6 winning percentage is the best in NBA history, and his 102 playoff triumphs also are a league standard.

Mary's grand scheme is his fear of extinction, but what he fears is that he'll go into the history books as a coach who never won a championship. There's something wrong with being humble. The Lakers were unhappy about not winning.

games this season and Riley was rewarded with his first Coach of the Year honor. But Los Angeles was eliminated in five games by Phoenix in the Western Conference semifinals.

The pressure to win in this league and the desire to win is so high, Riley said. We know what we're getting into when we get hired.

I'm not fed up and I'm not burned out from coaching. I have as much energy as I've ever had in my life.

Riley, whose motivational speeches and critical comments won him with many of his players, is rumored to be joining NBC as an NBA analyst. Riley recently met with the network that will televise a new games for the next four seasons.

Lakers owner Jerry Buss said he will be looking for a manager to replace Riley. I know who I'd like to hire, but I don't know who I'd like to hire. See Riley, Page 2B

Ryan Express registers another no-hit victim

United Press International

OAKLAND, Calif. — Nolan Ryan, mastering opposing bats in much the same way he has for the previous 22 years, halted the sixth no-hitter of his career Monday night in leading the Texas Rangers to a 1-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Ryan, 40, was the oldest pitcher to throw a no-hitter and the first to accomplish the feat in each of three decades.

He struck out 14, including the third out of the first inning. Catchers Mark Langston and Mike Adams, and first baseman Steve Olney, also pitched.

Ryan, who was named the 1974 National League MVP, pitched a no-hitter in 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977 and 1979. See Ryan, Page 2B

JGA tees up for summer tournaments

From staff reports

ORLANDO — In the past, the Junior Golf Association of Central Florida has had trouble finding volunteers to staff its tournaments.

But Larry DeGemhart, a PGA teaching professional and an instructor at the Golf Academy at Deer Run Country Club, is trying to change all that. Thanks to a class devoted to junior golf at the Academy, the JGA will have at least 15 volunteers every tournament to help the run the events smoothly.

Monday started the season for the JGA and 137 players showed up to brave showers and slick greens at Dubsdread Country Club in the Larry Ziegler Tournament. The participants hoped to match Ziegler's best this past weekend as he set the course record at the Mazda TFC Championship.

This year, three new divisions have been created: a Pee Wee group for players 7 and Under as well as a girls' division for those 12 and Under and 13 and Over. The Pee Wees play three holes while anyone under the age of 13 play nine holes.

"Our goal is to work on the organization and make the kids feel more important," said DeGemhart. "I've never run one of these before."

The most impressive performance of the day was turned in by Jeremy Anderson, who posted a 39 on the front nine, 11 strokes ahead of Rhodes Rollins and Chris Chapman in the 11-12 flight. Kai Coleman finished fourth while Ricky Shadyko placed fifth.

Seminole County golfers did well in the 16-18 flight, taking four of the top six spots, with Oviedo High School grabbing three of those. Oviedo graduate Robert Stock posted a one-under-par 34 on the back nine for a 74 to tie Apopka's Jason Green (who birdied the last two holes) for medalist honors. Stock won the ensuing chipoff for the tournament title.

Oviedo's Jimmy Sellers placed third with a 78 while Brian Opal of Lake Brantley prevailed in a three-way chipoff for fourth place. Tom Minton, also of Oviedo, finished sixth. Both Opal and Minton shot 80 on the 6,500-yard par 71 layout.

But that was not the only flight where county golfers excelled. In the 13-15 flight, freshman sense See Tournaments, Page 2B

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

Table with columns for race number, dog name, and time. Includes races like 'First race - 5/8, D: 29.28' and '11th race - 5/16, A: 30.09'.

NO-HITTERS

Table listing no-hitters by pitcher and team, including dates and scores. Examples: 'Baltimore - Jim Palmer, Aug. 12, 1969 vs. Oakland'.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE (A)

Table showing league standings for Florida State League (A) with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and GB.

BASEBALL LEADERS

Table listing baseball leaders in categories like Batting, National League, and American League.

Tournaments

Continued from 1B

Joshua Johnson and Jennifer... won the chip-off. Nathan Johnson posted a 22 while Jason Crowley nailed down a 30.

Softball

Continued from 1B

In the second inning and added solo runs in the third and fourth innings to lead 4-1 heading into the fifth.

Elimination Academy

Continued from 1B

Leading the Braves on offense were Mike Felker (2 for 2 with a double, a triple, two walks, two RBI and two runs scored).

Riley

Continued from 1B

An NBC source hinted that Riley was to work for the network, which repeatedly has said it will not name analysts until after the NBA finals conclude.

Ryan

Continued from 1B

Francisco gave the Rangers a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Gary Pettis led off the game with a single and stole second before Franco blasted his homer over the right-field fence.

TRANSACTONS

Table listing player transactions between teams, including acquisitions and releases.

TV/RADIO

Table listing TV and radio broadcast schedules for various sports events.

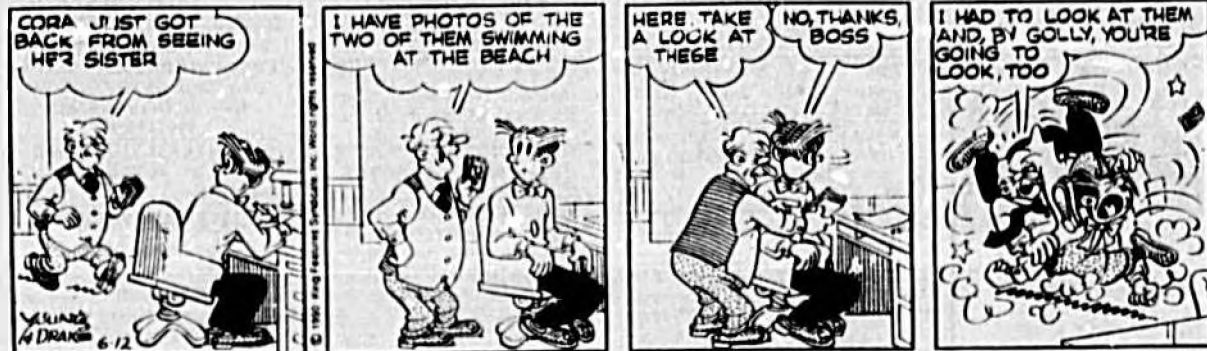
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"It was like I was in a coma. I had no feeling whatsoever. I was numb. I just wanted him to keep going just keep up what he was doing."

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Table listing soccer match results and schedules.

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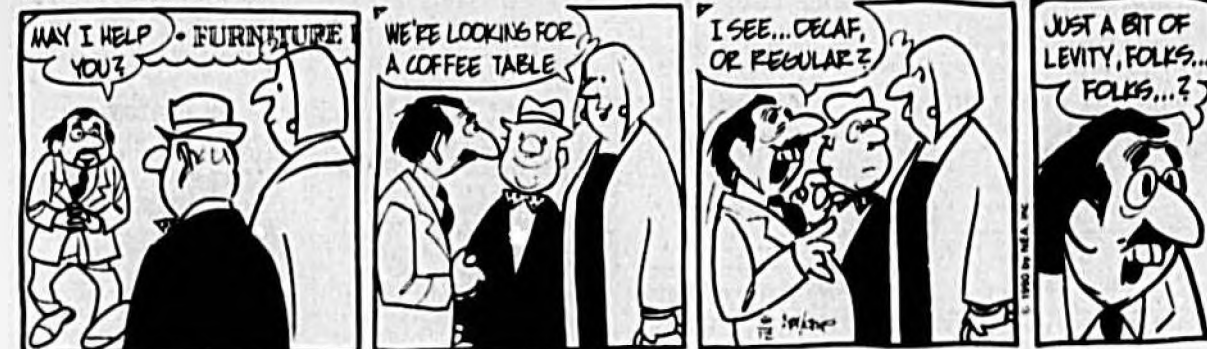
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Gluten-free diet may help celiac sufferers

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DEAR READER: First of all, celiac disease has nothing to do with the digestion of fats. Rather, it is an hereditary disorder of fat absorption...

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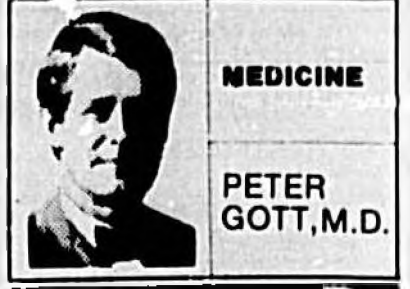
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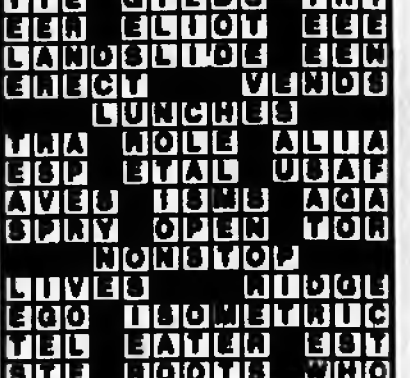


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ACROSS

- 1 Nodded 6 Not true 11 Came to terms 13 Cricket 14 Force 15 End of a pencil 16 Stop 17 Actor Kevin ...

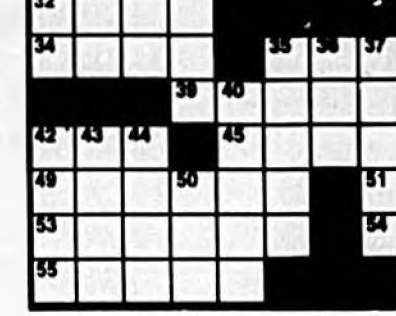
Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 7 Physicians' asst. 8 Series of names 9 Large knife 10 Bronze heroine Jane ...

DOWN

- 1 Eyes, mouth, nose, etc. 2 Dramatic conflict 3 TV's talking horse (2 wds.) 4 Poetic contraction 5 Ships' floors 6 Ignited ...



- 12 Singer - Reese 13 Spinning machine 18 I think, therefore - 20 Neuter pronoun 21 Diffuse 22 Entreaty 23 Merit 24 Entertainer - Anderson 27 Electric fish 28 Light 29 Cupid 35 Lukawarm 36 In the know 37 Striking effect 40 Not now 41 Ghostly 42 Discretion 43 Citrus fruit 44 Whistle sound 46 In - (as a whole) 47 Island 48 Swinging stride 50 Employ 52 LP speed

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby When North cue-bid three diamonds, he hoped South could bid three no-trump. When East doubled three diamonds and South freely bid three hearts...

With the lone queen of spades out of the action, declarer was able to throw both diamonds away on clubs and continue clubs. East did ruff in on the fifth club with the eight of spades...

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, West cards and a vulnerable dealer. Opening lead: ♠ 2.

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY June 13, 1990

Knowledge you've acquired academically, as well as from personal experience, will have real value in the year ahead. You are now ready to put to profitable uses that which you have learned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you may find yourself in the presence of a profound thinker. Be a good listener...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though you won't deliberately attract attention today, the focus will be on you regardless of your involvement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're very adaptable today, especially to changes initiated by others. In fact, the greater advantages from what transpires will benefit you more than them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Subdue your independent inclinations today if your common sense tells you something can be done more effectively with a teammate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take pride in your tasks and assignments today, because you

will be rewarded in proportion to the efforts you expend. If you truly do a good job, your compensation will reflect it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will have a commanding presence about you today that will be recognized by others as a plus, not a liability.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be very comfortable operating as the power behind the scenes today. You won't be relegated to this position; you'll choose it yourself realizing you can be more effective.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your influence over your intimate friends could be more effective than usual today. Use it in ways that does the greatest good for the largest number.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're presently involved in something that could be meaningful to you financially, devote your maximum effort to it today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some-

thing beneficial could happen for you today from your efforts to help a friend you admire achieve expectations. Friendship works.

...SO WHO ARE YOU, LITTLE GIRL? SINCE YOU'RE TELLING ME NOTHING, NOTHING IS WHAT YOU'RE GETTING OUT OF ME, MISTER!!

by Leonard Starr

