

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 196 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

DAV win streak snapped

SANFORD — Scoring four runs in the top of the first inning, the Rinker Material Dodgers made the early advantage stand up in handing the Disabled American Veteran Royals an 18-17 loss in Sanford Little Major Baseball at Fort Mellon on Saturday.

The loss was the first for a D.A.V. team in over 60 games.

See Page 1B

Rockets blast Magic, 146-123

ORLANDO — Eric Floyd had 32 points and 13 assists and the Houston Rockets built a 20-point halftime lead Sunday in rolling to a 146-123 romp over the Orlando Magic.

Floyd was backed by Otis Thorpe's 23 points, while Akeem Olajuwon had 20 and Buck Johnson 19.

The Rockets, bidding to catch playoff contenders Seattle and Denver, outscored the Magic 23-4 to stretch a 96-80 third-period lead to a 119-84 blowout entering the final quarter. Johnson scored 16 points — 1 above his season average — in the period.

See Page 1B

Florida

Cop charged with murder

VERO BEACH — A Florida Highway Patrol trooper finds himself on the wrong side of the law.

Timothy Scott Harris, an eight-year veteran with the FHP, has been arrested and charged with first-degree murder. Harris is accused of pulling over a woman motorist, strangling her and leaving her nude body in a highway median.

See Page 2A

Jilted lover sets inmate on fire

MIAMI — A 23-year-old prison inmate was burned to death Saturday, apparently after being jilted by an ex-lover who allegedly sneaked into the victim's cell and set him on fire.

The attacker is already serving a 422-year sentence for rape, robbery and prison misconduct. The victim was serving time for a double murder he committed while he was a teenager.

See Page 2A

Nation

Teen AIDS victim dies

Ryan White, the teenage AIDS victim who died Sunday in Indianapolis, was remembered as a young man who demonstrated courage and leadership in his battle against the deadly disease.

"Barbara and I are deeply saddened with the death of Ryan White," President Bush said. "All Americans are impressed by his courage, strength and his ability to continue fighting. Ryan's death reaffirms that we as a people must pledge to continue the fight, his fight, against this dreaded disease."

See Page 6A

BRIEFS

Area player in 'LOTTO' money

TALLAHASSEE — Five lucky tickets matched all six winning numbers in this week's Lotto drawing to claim share of the biggest lottery jackpot in Florida history. Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said Sunday.

The winning tickets were sold in Leesburg, Orlando, Miami, North Miami and Naples, computer records showed.

The last jackpot estimate was \$53 million but Paul said frenzied ticket sales had probably pushed the actual total over the previous state record.

From wire reports

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Breezy and cool



Partly cloudy and breezy today with a 20 percent chance of showers. High in the upper 70s with winds to the east at 15 to 20 mph. Fair skies tonight with a low in the mid 60s.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Across the nation, the cry of 'play ball' rings in the air

United Press International

With Cincinnati on the road instead of celebrating the traditional season opener, the 1990 campaign begins Monday with Boston ace Roger Clemens throwing the first pitch against the Detroit Tigers.

Forecasters say partly sunny skies and temperatures in the 50s will greet the Red Sox for their 1:05 p.m. EDT game at Fenway Park. Ten games are scheduled for later in the day. Other clubs begin Tuesday.

Cincinnati, usually the host of

the opener, visits Houston in one effect of the one-month lockout.

In other National League games, Pittsburgh is at New York, Philadelphia at Chicago, San Diego at Los Angeles, and Montreal at St. Louis.

In addition to the Detroit-Boston game, the American League schedule calls for Baltimore at Kansas City, Toronto at Texas, Seattle at California, Milwaukee at Chicago and Oakland at Minnesota.

Originally, the schedule called for the Reds and new manager Lou Piniella to open at Riverfront April

2 against the Astros.

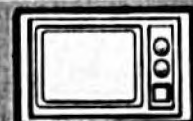
Instead, the lockout reduced spring training to three weeks and forced clubs to pick up the schedule in Week 2. Games from Week 1 will be made up during the season or in October.

San Diego, Toronto and the White Sox all play one game on the road before returning home for a series against the same opponent.

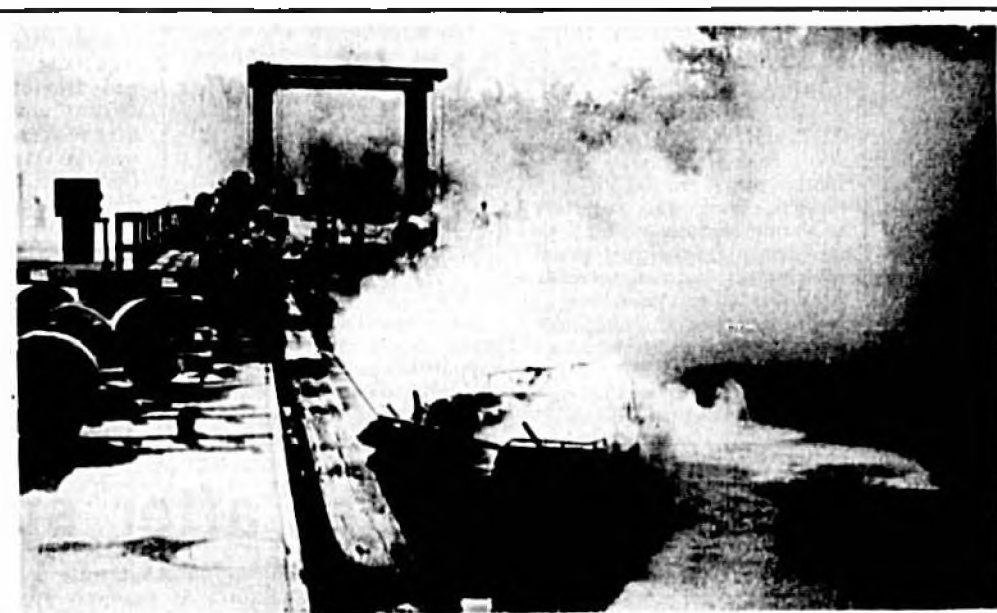
In the absence of a Cincinnati home opener, Boston can provide the necessary tradition. Pro ball in that town dates at least to the

See Baseball, Page 5A

ON THE TUBE TODAY



- Baltimore at Kansas City (2:30 p.m., ESPN)
- Milwaukee at Chicago White Sox (2:30 p.m., WGN)
- San Diego at Los Angeles (5:30 p.m., ESPN)
- Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs (8 p.m., WGN)
- Cincinnati at Houston (8:30 p.m., WAY)
- Toronto at Texas (8:30 p.m., ESPN)



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The \$75,000 boat exploded and burned shortly after being refueled.

Boating trip turns to fiery nightmare

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — It was supposed to be a pleasant evening out on the boat for Tom Roland of Winter Park and his wife, but yesterday afternoon at 5:06, it became a nightmare as their 32-foot Regal boat exploded and was engulfed in flames at the

Hidden Harbor Marina at the Port of Sanford.

The \$75,000 boat was destroyed in the fire, according to the Seminole County Fire Department.

It was the first fire at Hidden Harbor Marina since the facility opened in 1983, according to the manager.

At about 5 p.m., Roland had just finished

See Fire, Page 5A

Mall road help

Developers will help pay for access to new facility

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Melvin Simon and Associates and Heathrow Land and Development have agreed to help pay for the construction of the proposed Interstate-4 interchange at County Road 46-A, south of Sanford.

Together, the developers will field more than \$3 million of the project valued at \$14 million, said Thomas J. Schneider, spokesman for Melvin Simon.

The developers are in a head-to-head race to establish malls within two miles of each other.

About \$11 million in federal funds have been set

See Mall, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Adrienne Perry (right) helps Elizabeth Jimenez of Winter Springs with her comprehensive reading skills.

Local instructor named DEA Teacher of the Year

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Dr. Adrienne Perry, coordinator of the reading program at Seminole Community College, is the Florida Developmental Education Association's Teacher of the Year.

The award was presented in a ceremony in Tampa. "It's very exciting," she said. "I was so surprised."

Perry, who has been at SCC for 12 years said she does not know who nominated her, but knows that it was one of her peers. The award honors educators who exhibit leadership and dedication to their students.

"I wish I could see what they said about me," she said.

Perry has a doctorate degree in reading and curriculum instruction from the University of Florida and a

masters degree in the same area from Columbia University.

Perry works with students who arrive at SCC with inadequate reading skills.

"Usually these are kids who scored poorly on their ACT or SAT," she said. "They have some basic skills," she explained, "but they can't read at the level they will need to do college work."

She added that the most challenging part of her job is restoring the self-esteem of her students. She said that most young people who have poor reading skills have a poor self-image.

"It's harder to learn when your self-concept is low," she said.

The students want to learn, but their lack of reading ability holds them back from achieving their goals.

See Teacher, Page 5A

Heathrow tennis event draws rave reviews from most

By ROBBIE STOCK
Herald correspondent

LAKE MARY — The verdict is in on the 1990 Prudential-Bache Securities Classic — and the players like what they see.

In its initial year at the Racquet Club at Heathrow, the week-long tournament that ended Sunday drew over 20,000 fans and praises from the players, most of whom had competed in the tournament when it was played at Grand Cypress.

"Everything about the place (Heathrow) was better (than Grand Cypress)," champion Brad Gilbert said. "I just wish there weren't so many darn gnats."

The tournament was switched to

See Tennis, Page 5A

Shuttle ready to fly tomorrow

Discovery blastoff slated for 8:47 a.m.

By WILLIAM HARWOOD
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — Engineers worked through the morning Monday readying the shuttle Discovery for blastoff Tuesday on an historic flight to launch the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope, expected to revolutionize knowledge of the cosmos.

Discovery and its all-veteran, five-member crew are scheduled to take off at 8:47 a.m. EDT Tuesday to kick off the year's third shuttle mission, a thundering climb to a record 380-mile-high orbit where the telescope will be free of Earth's

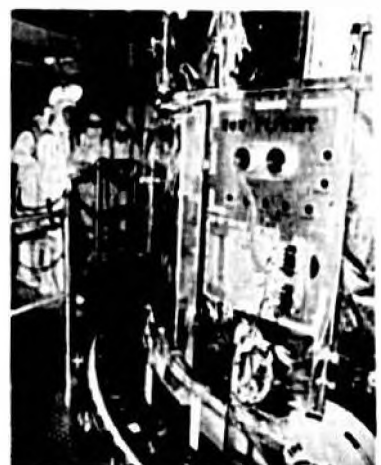
obscuring atmosphere.

The shuttle's countdown began Sunday and other than work to resolve a short circuit in a heater system, launch processing has proceeded smoothly and NASA officials were optimistic about making an on-time liftoff.

"At this time, the launch team is working no significant issues that would preclude launch of (Discovery) and the Hubble Space Telescope on Tuesday," shuttle program chief Robert Crippen said Sunday.

Crippen said "the heater is not involved for launch and is not a constraint to launch." But to be on the safe side, engineers worked to make sure the problem had not

See Discovery, Page 5A



The primary mission of the shuttle is to deploy the Hubble Telescope, pictured here prior to being loaded aboard Discovery

FLIGHT PLAN

- 8:47 a.m.: Discovery and its crew — commander Loren Shriver, 45, copilot Charles Bolden, 43, Steven Hawley, 38, Bruce McCandless, 52, and Kathryn Sullivan, 36 — blast off on the 35th shuttle mission.
- 9:33 a.m.: Discovery's twin orbital maneuvering engines are fired to circularize the shuttle's orbit at an altitude of about 380 miles.
- 10:50 a.m.: NASA managers hold a post-launch news conference at the Kennedy Space Center.
- 10:13 a.m.: Discovery's payload bay doors are opened.
- 10:24 a.m.: Assuming no problems, the astronauts receive a formal go-to press on with the mission.

- 11:33 a.m.: Hawley begins testing the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm, which will be used to launch the Hubble Space Telescope on Wednesday.
- 12:17 p.m.: Discovery's cabin pressure is lifted from 14.7 pounds per square inch (psi) to 10.2 psi. This is part of a procedure that will allow Sullivan and McCandless to conduct an emergency spacewalk during the telescope deployment, if necessary, without suffering the bends.
- 12:37 p.m.: Hawley completes testing of the robot arm.
- 12:54 p.m.: Discovery's cabin pressure reaches 10.2 psi.
- 1:17 p.m.: The telescope's mechanical systems are activated.
- 2:22 p.m.: McCandless and Sullivan check out their spacecraft's

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Rains collapse Miami apartments

MIAMI — Heavy rains drenched Miami Monday, causing part of an apartment roof to collapse in the city's northeast section. No one was injured but the accident left a family of five homeless.

In the 24-hour period that ended at 8 a.m. EDT Monday, Miami had 3.57 inches of rain. Homestead had 3.19 inches, Fort Lauderdale got 1.85 inches and Miami Beach got 1.35 inches.

On Sunday, the National Weather Service said a thunderstorm pelted the Tamiami Airport, southwest of Miami, with golfball-sized hail and 57 mph wind gusts, overturning several small planes.

Plane crashes after leaving Lakeland

ELLIJAY, Ga. — The wreckage of a missing single-engine plane was found in the north Georgia mountains Sunday with the bodies of the pilot and a passenger inside after a weeklong search that spanned five states.

The Piper PA-28 Cherokee 180 was on a flight from Lakeland, Fla., to Sellersburg, Ind., when it went down. It was last seen March 29 at a refueling stop in Perry, Ga.

Nearly 30 Civil Air Patrol planes searched areas of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana for the plane beginning April 1.

The bodies of the pilot, Daryl R. Rainey, 31, of Henryville, Ind., and Jesse Leland Street, 32, of Louisville, Ky., were recovered from inside the wreckage, said Lt. Warren Bates of the Georgia CAP.

Bates said the wreckage was found in the Blue Ridge Mountains about six miles south of Ellijay, which borders the Chattahoochee National Forest.

Bates said the cause of the crash has not been determined but said the plane left Perry in bad weather conditions.

The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the crash.

Firefighter rescues girl from tower

WOODVILLE — A firefighter struggled with a despondent 18-year-old girl on a narrow catwalk atop a 130-foot water tower, pulling her to safety to prevent her from leaping to her death.

Neighbors reported the girl was creating a commotion at about 12:05 a.m. Saturday atop the tower in Woodville, about 8 miles south of Tallahassee. Mark Trammell, 30, was one of the firefighters sent to the scene.

He grabbed a safety rope and started climbing the ladder, which lacked safety rails. He'd climbed aerial ladders on fire trucks before, but this one was about two or three times higher and had a few bolts missing, making it rickety.

When he reached the top, "She was really not making any sense. She was repeating over and over that nobody cared for her," he said Saturday.

Cuba delays nuclear reactor operation

HAVANA, Cuba — A senior Cuban official said that operation of Cuba's first nuclear reactor, being built by Soviets at a site about 230 miles south of Miami, has been delayed by two to three years.

"Our nuclear program is 100 percent for peaceful energy uses. We do not have nuclear arms," Cuban Deputy Foreign Minister Ramon Sanchez Parodi said in an interview over the weekend. "The operation of first reactor is delayed by several years. ... I think that first reactor will start functioning in two or three years."

With the help of the Soviet Union, Cuba is building Juragua I and II, both 440-megawatt nuclear reactors, near the port of Cienfuegos in southern Cuba. The operation of first nuclear reactor, originally scheduled to go critical for testing by the end of the 1980s, was postponed until the end of 1990 and has been postponed again.

Utility: No room for radioactive fuel rods

CRYSTAL RIVER — Florida Power Corp. is running out of room to store used radioactive fuel rods at its Crystal River nuclear plant and has sought federal approval to squeeze more waste into an underwater storage pool.

Federal regulators said the space crunch is a problem throughout the industry, and that the request is expected to be approved.

The utility asked for permission from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to rearrange the fuel rods in one of its two pools. Otherwise, the utility said, it will run out of room in four years and may have to shut down the plant.

The request would provide the company with enough room to store used fuel rods through the year 2014. Crystal River's license to operate expires two years after that.

From United Press International Reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Trooper faces murder charge

United Press International

VERO BEACH — A Florida Highway Patrol trooper was jailed on first-degree murder charges and accused of pulling over a woman motorist, strangling her and leaving her naked body in a highway median.

Timothy Scott Harris, 32, a trooper for eight years, was arrested Saturday on charges of killing Lorraine M. Hendricks, 43.

"Harris has made statements which led investigators to conclude that he is the man who killed the woman," State Attorney Bruce Colton said, but refused to elaborate.

Investigators said the crime was "sexually related," although by the time Hendricks' body was discovered March 9, it was too badly decomposed to determine if she had been sexually assaulted.

Harris was suspended without

pay and ordered held without bond in the Indian River County Jail.

An FHP spokesman said Harris had a good performance record and had recently been assigned as a K-9 handler, a position reserved for top troopers.

"It's just blown people out of their socks," said FHP Lt. Jim Howell. "There's just no way to describe the feelings everybody's having right now."

The victim was a public relations specialist and was on her way to Broward County for a meeting with her real estate agent the morning she disappeared.

Her estranged husband, Rick Hendricks of Jacksonville, said the family was relieved by news of the arrest.

"I feel terrible it was a law enforcement officer," said Hendricks, who is caring for their 6-year-old daughter.

Six bodies recovered in Miami fire debris

United Press International

MIAMI BEACH — Search dogs led firefighters to a fifth and sixth body Sunday in the charred remains of the Fontana Hotel, as workers sought to stabilize the burned-out building so the hunt could continue.

Eight residents were unaccounted for when crews ceased work about 8 p.m. EDT, and police Detective Jim Hyde said it was likely more bodies were buried in the cinders. Work was expected to resume Monday morning.

Officials said the three-story residential hotel's records were burned in Friday morning's fire, so it remained uncertain the exact number missing.

The search for victims resumed at daybreak Sunday

but was excruciatingly slow. Engineers and firefighters propped up some beams with supports, cut their way through others with blowtorches and lifted dangling debris out of the way with a crane.

"We have very heavy debris in a lot of areas: bathtubs, refrigerators hanging in very precarious places," Hyde said. "We are trying to take all precautions possible. We don't want any additional deaths or injuries. There was a lot of debris that had fallen through the roof and down to the first floor. There are many areas that are still unsafe."

Crews spent most of the day trying to secure a major support beam holding up several other beams in the front of the building.

Inmate sets ex-lover on fire after dispute

United Press International

MIAMI — A prisoner serving a 422-year sentence for rape, robbery and prison misconduct sneaked into the cell of an ex-lover who jilted him a week ago and set the man on fire while he slept, police said.

John Patrick Southworth, 23, died Saturday at Jackson Memorial Hospital after suffering second- and third-degree burns over 50 percent of his body. He was serving time at the Dade Correctional Institute near Florida City for a double murder committed while he was a teenager.

Jimmie Lee Coney, who turned 43 Sunday, was charged with arson and first-degree murder in the incident, which occurred Friday morning, minutes after guards told Coney he was being transferred to a state prison in north Florida.

"They told him to grab his clothes and come on. He knew that if he was going to do anything, it had to be at that time," said Metro-Dade Police Sgt. John Methvin.

"You figure with 422 years, you would think he had nothing to lose."

Investigators said they were startled at the revelations the incident produced about prison relationships at the 700-man facility.

"We were kind of amazed when we heard about it for the first time," Methvin said. "This would almost be classified as a domestic crime."

Prisoners told police that Coney and Southworth had been feuding for about a week, after Southworth became involved with another inmate.

Southworth's screams awakened the 50 inmates in his cell block about 5 a.m. Friday.

Siamese twin dies after surgery

United Press International

ST. PETERSBURG — One of the Siamese twin boys separated last week during marathon surgery died Sunday, hospital officials said.

James Watkins died at 3:20 p.m. EDT Sunday, said Catherine Coleman, a spokeswoman for All Children's Hospital. She declined to release any details about the cause of death, at the family's request.

James' twin brother, Jakob Watkins, was listed in critical but stable condition late Sunday.

Doctors said James was the weaker of the two boys following all-day surgery Tuesday. The boys had been connected since birth at the stomach and chest.

Jakob had a larger chest and abdominal cavity, and so the separation surgery went more easily for him, doctors said last week following the operation.

James and Jakob were born Feb. 28, a month premature, at Bayfront Medical Center in St. Petersburg, and then transferred to All Children's Hospital, where the delicate separation surgery was performed.

Doctors were able to separate the boys after about 11 hours of surgery.

Doctors had been optimistic about the procedure because the only vital organ the boys shared was the liver.

But Dr. Richard Harmel, the chief of pediatrics at the hospital, said surgeons encountered some unanticipated problems dividing the shared liver. That procedure alone took five hours.

The parents of the boys, Raquel and Scott Watkins, expressed relief that both infants survived the difficult surgery.

"We can see their faces, as a full face instead of just the side views," the mother said at a news conference the day following the surgery.

Hubble family reunites for launch

By WILLIAM HARWOOD
UPI science writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — More than 150 relatives of astronomer Edwin Hubble gathered Sunday for a reunion to celebrate Tuesday's launch of the space telescope that bears their inventive family name — or at least one of them.

A one-time championship boxer, Rhodes scholar and Kentucky lawyer, Hubble revolutionized modern astronomy by proving the existence of galaxies and the expansion of the universe, crucial evidence for the big bang theory of creation.

Because of the significance of his contributions, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration named the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope, scheduled for launch Tuesday aboard the shuttle Discovery, in his honor.

"When he was honored (by NASA), we felt very positive that we wanted to do something about it," said Harvey Hubbell 4th, a distant relative of the late astronomer who helped organize the launch reunion. "We're immensely proud that he's a family member."

Hubbell — family members spell the name either Hubble or Hubbell — said 160 to 170

relatives of the famous astronomer planned to attend the telescope launching Tuesday.

"I think the idea kind of grew," he said. "We started with a group of Hubbels that were at a convention in Canada and we planned our next convention, which was going to be in Hawaii. And a couple of them said, 'What are we going to do about Edwin?' And that's how it started."

He said NASA had been "incredibly cooperative." "NASA has recognized that here we have an American we can honor (for) looking out into space," Hubbell said.

Trekkies: don't ax sequel

United Press International

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Loyal Star Trek fans flocked to a costumed trivia contest to meet actor George Takei and demonstrate support for the endangered "Star Trek VI" film sequel.

More than 300 Trekkies gathered Sunday at the Sheraton Inn to buy and display Star Trek paraphernalia and meet Takei, who portrayed Commander Sulu, helmsman of the USS Enterprise in the original Star Trek television series.

"I'm really happy about the furor because in Hollywood, Star Trek is in intensive care; it's dying," Takai said.

After "Star Trek V" failed at the box office, Paramount Pictures canceled plans for a "Star Trek VI." But with a circuit of TrekFests scheduled throughout the country, convention-goers said they are lobbying for a revival.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The daily number Sunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 178.

- Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.
- Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.
- Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.
- Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.
- Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Partly cloudy and breezy with a 20 percent chance of rain. High in the upper-70s with winds to the east at 15 to 20 mph.

Tonight...Fair skies with winds to the east at 5 to 10 mph. Low in the mid-60s.

Tomorrow...Fair skies, becoming partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Winds southeast at 10 to 15 mph. High near 80.

Extended outlook...Mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers Wednesday. Low in the low 60s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	High	Low
MIAMI — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT Monday		
Apalachicola	66	54
Crestview	69	59
Daytona Beach	71	63
Fort Lauderdale	70	61
Fort Myers	68	60
Gainesville	71	54
Jacksonville	70	56
Key West	60	53
Miami	65	57
Pensacola	67	57
Sebring	61	50
Tallahassee	71	60
Tampa	70	61
Vero Beach	71	60
West Palm Beach	62	50

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
PtyClidy 77-85	PtyClidy 78-80	Sunny 88-72	PtyClidy 87-70	Cloudy 78-67

MOON PHASES

FULL April 10	LAST April 10
NEW April 25	FIRST May 1

TIDES

MONDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:15 a.m., 5:25 p.m.; Maj. 11:15 a.m., 11:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:15 a.m., 2:19 p.m.; lows, 8:23 a.m., 8:40 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 2:20 a.m., 2:24 p.m.; lows, 8:28 a.m., 8:45 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 2:35 a.m., 2:39 p.m.; lows, 8:48 a.m., 9:00 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 72 degrees and the overnight low was 53 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

No rainfall was recorded during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. Monday.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 67 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 60, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other Weather Service data:
- Sunday's high.....75
 - Barometric pressure.....30.29
 - Relative humidity.....76 pct
 - Winds.....Northeast, 8 mph
 - Rainfall.....0.00 in.
 - Today's sunset.....7:48 p.m.
 - Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:07

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 feet and rough. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 69 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 4 feet and choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 70 degrees. Sun screen factor: 14.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft advisory in effect.

Today...wind east to northeast 20 kts. Seas 5 to 7 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

Tonight...wind east to southeast 20 kts. Seas 5 to 8 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque qn pc	67	49	...
Anchorage sy	51	28	...
Asheville pc	68	38	...
Atlanta pc	66	45	...
Baltimore pc	54	29	...
Billings sy	68	22	0.6
Birmingham pc	68	41	...
Bismarck w	70	32	...
Boston pc	47	36	...
Brownsville pc	76	70	0.7
Buffalo pc	44	36	...
Burlington Vt. pc	46	24	...
Charleston S.C. sy	59	54	...
Charlotte sy	41	29	...
Chicago sh	41	47	...
Cincinnati pc	59	38	...
Cleveland pc	54	41	...
Columbus Ohio pc	56	35	...
Dallas sy	64	37	...
Denver sh	68	39	1.0
Des Moines sh	69	47	0.4
Detroit sy	53	39	...
Evansville pc	42	34	...
Honolulu sy	83	66	...
Houston sy	68	61	...
Indianapolis sy	62	33	...
Jacksonville pc	62	39	...
Las Vegas sy	70	54	...
Los Angeles l	69	53	...
Louisville pc	42	38	...
Memphis sy	46	30	...
Minneapolis r	61	48	...
Nashville pc	48	47	0.7
Newark sy	43	39	...
New Orleans pc	65	38	...
New York sy	58	40	...
Oklahoma City sy	66	53	...
Omaha sh	71	49	...
Philadelphia sy	51	31	...
Phoenix sy	83	62	...
Pittsburgh sy	53	34	...
Portland Me. pc	47	38	...
Portland Ore l	57	38	...
Providence pc	47	33	...
Richmond sy	58	31	...
St. Louis sy	46	31	...
Salt Lake City pc	57	43	...

POLICE BRIEFS

Four charged in beating

SANFORD — City police here report arresting three brothers and a fourth man in connection with the beating of another man.

The arrests on charges of aggravated battery and disorderly conduct were made at 5:40 p.m. Saturday at the baseball park at 1201 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

Police said that's where the suspects allegedly hit, kicked and cursed the victim Terrell Elvin.

Charged are Ricky Earl Williams, 27; and David Lee Williams, 37, both of Apopka. Their brother Preston Angelo Williams, 22, of Zellwood, was also arrested along with Bruce Ellison Clark, 35, of Plymouth. Police said Terrell was treated at a hospital for injuries after the attack.

Four face DUI charges

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

● Richard L. Coasin, 22, of 124 Jewell Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 5:05 p.m. Saturday after a traffic stop on County Road 15, Lake Mary.

● Robert E. Weber, 43, 683 Holly Ave., Casselberry, was arrested at 8:49 p.m. Saturday after he drove a golf cart into the side of a mobile home at 1188 Laura St., Casselberry.

● Paul Anthony Knight, 31, of 308 Brentwood Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 1:59 a.m. Sunday after his car was seen weaving on Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

● Donald Jay Murray, 29, of Orlando, was arrested at 7:40 a.m. Sunday after his car was in an accident on Interstate 4, Altamonte Springs.

Eight arrested on drug charges

SANFORD — Agents of the City County Investigative Bureau report making eight drug-related arrests throughout the county Friday and Saturday.

● Antonette Williams, 24, 508 Longwood Ave., Altamonte Springs, and Herbert Walker, 32, 150 Dunbar St., Casselberry, were arrested after they sold a \$20 piece of "crack" cocaine to an undercover CCIB agent near DePugh and Anchor Streets near Altamonte Springs at 11 p.m. Friday night. Williams was charged with conspiracy to sell cocaine and held on \$5,000 bond. Walker was charged sale of cocaine and held on \$5,000 bond.

● Daniel Hughes, 24, 2019 Hughey St., Sanford, was charged with sale of cocaine Saturday at 1:15 a.m. in Midway after he sold crack to an undercover CCIB agent. Bond was set at \$5,000.

● Masur Bey, 32, 1227 North Street, Altamonte Springs, was arrested in Midway Friday at 10:30 p.m. at the corner of Central Avenue and Pine Street in Winwood Park after he sold cocaine to an undercover CCIB agent. Bey was charged sale of cocaine. Bond was set at \$5,000.

● Ray Hunter Jr., 18, 832 Doctor's Drive, and Victor Leon Dumas, 28, 511 Doctor's Drive, both of Oviedo, were arrested for selling counterfeit drugs to undercover CCIB agents at midnight Saturday morning on Franklin Street. Although the substance was purported to be cocaine, field tests proved it was not. Both were charged with sale of counterfeit drugs. Bond was set at \$3,000 for each.

● Joseph Miller, 27, Greenway, Midway, was charged with the county loitering ordinance in Midway Saturday at 1:15 a.m. after undercover CCIB agents reported he approached their unmarked vehicle and demanded they buy crack cocaine from him. He was held without bond.

● Corey Wendell Colston, 20, 2465 21st St., Sanford, and Douglas Lamont Spann, 19, 3700 Washington St., Midway, were charged with throwing a deadly missile at an occupied vehicle Friday at about 8:30 p.m. An undercover CCIB agent was in the process of negotiating to purchase "crack" cocaine when a group of men began yelling obscenities at him.

Sanford man crusades for turtles

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Harry Ellis would have felt like a hypocrite if he hadn't done something to find some gopher tortoises a new home.

Ellis is a computer programmer and a Boy Scout leader who single-handedly started a campaign to save the lives of a large group of the animals from being plowed under. And to save mail developer Melvin Simon and Associates from a lot of headaches from environmentalists.

"I basically felt it was unfair for the state to allow land developers to go into land banking," Ellis said.

Land banking is a process in which the state allows a Development of Regional Impact (DRI) to be relieved of the cost and effort of relocating animals that its projects might threaten if the developer agrees to buy a parcel of land of equal area. The land would be set aside as a wildlife reserve.

"I teach my scouts to live with nature and to respect it, and then all this has to happen. I just could not see tortoises being killed," Ellis said.

"You hear the city talk and you hear the Department of Environmental Resources talk and say that they are going to do something about it," Ellis said. "Money isn't the answer. All the money in the world isn't going to bring them back. What would happen if we were the tortoises?"

Ellis has been working on the project for about six weeks and has managed to get permission to place the tortoises on land belonging to private owners. He would not release the names of the owners — they asked to remain anonymous — but said

the land amounted to more than 200 acres.

Before the animals could be placed on the land, a biologist certified by the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission had to be found to determine the suitability of the proposed land for the animals.

Ellis enlisted the aid of Walter Wheeler, a friend who runs a biological consulting firm in Orlando.

Both men are self-employed and presidents of their own companies. Ellis's corporation is Ellis and Associates and Wheeler's is Aquatic Symbiotic.

Wheeler said he had met Ellis when the computer programmer designed a program to help in his consulting firm's analysis of land, which is the specialty of Wheeler's Aquatic Symbiotic.

Wheeler will supervise any effort to relocate the animals because anyone touching them may do so only under the supervision of a professional approved of by the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission.

The relocation of the tortoises may present some hazards to the volunteers, because other animals are often found sharing burrows dug by the tortoises. These roommates include the Florida mouse, the East Indigo snake and about 85 other species.

"I was glad to help out Harry with this," Wheeler said. "This is more than just a job for us. We really do care about the animals and we want to see that man gets along with them and doesn't mistreat them."

Wheeler said their plan is to wait until nesting season is over in September, but there would be little chance of moving any tortoise eggs because the



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Dee A. Lafflen (left), a Central Florida Zoological Park docent, and Tom Williams, zoo education curator, hold gopher tortoises at the DeBary Spring Festival Saturday. More than 100 gopher tortoises have burrows on the proposed Seminole Mall site.

animals bury their clutches outside their burrows.

"If we can just get the adults out and match up some males and females, we will have succeeded in our efforts," Wheeler said.

In the meantime, Ellis will be looking for more people who

might not mind having tortoises on their land.

"We need all the land we can get," Ellis said. "Not every piece of property that anyone shows us is appropriate for the tortoises, so we have to go through a lot before we find the good plots."

More than 300 evacuated in hotel fire

United Press International

ORLANDO — More than 300 guests, some wrapped in blankets, were evacuated from a downtown hotel before dawn today because of a smoky three-alarm fire.

There were no reports of injuries. The blaze started in the laundry room at the Harley Hotel, said Greg Gentleman of the Orlando Fire Department.

The fire was basically contained to the laundry room on the third floor, which suffered extensive damage. The problem

was we had heavy smoke on several floors of the hotel. There were 306 guests registered, and all were evacuated," he said.

Some wandered around outside wrapped in blankets, he said.

An arson team was at the six-story hotel, investigating the cause of the blaze, a standard procedure for a large fire even though there was no evidence of arson, Gentleman said.

The laundry room was closed at the time of the blaze, which was reported at 4:42 a.m. and was declared out at 5:25 a.m., he said.

Despite the smoke damage, the hotel remained open.

It was the second major hotel fire in Florida in four days. Early Friday, fire gutted the 102-room Fontana Hotel on Miami Beach. Six bodies have been recovered and eight people are still missing. Another 21 were treated for smoke inhalation and anxiety attacks.

Search crews resumed the grisly search for bodies at daybreak Monday. Firefighters said it may be several weeks before the cause of that fire is known.

Police lobby for anti-loiter law

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett says he will fight for the city to have a drug-loitering ordinance. The existing ordinance, aimed specifically at those who linger in high-drug trafficking areas has been ruled "too broad and vague," and thus unconstitutional.

A similar Seminole County ordinance is still in effect in the county.

Harriett said the ruling last week by Circuit Judge Leonard Wood in Seminole County juvenile court makes the ordinance unenforceable here, for now. Harriett said police will not give up this valuable tool in fighting drug dealing and use in the city.

The city attorney and the state attorney are being asked to consider appealing the ruling. Or the ordinance may be re-written to correct any aspects that might be perceived as unconstitutional, Harriett said.

The ordinance prohibits loitering for the purpose of making blatant, open street narcotics sales, or similar use of drugs. Harriett last year proposed a similar Melbourne ordinance.

Pa. prosecutor warns stores of '2 Live Crew'

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — A parent's complaint has prompted Montgomery County's district attorney to warn record stores not to sell a record by the controversial Miami rap group "2 Live Crew" to minors.

Courts in four Florida counties have found the album to be obscene.

"I sent out a notice to the stores, asking them to instruct their employees not to disseminate explicit sexual material to minors," District Attorney Michael Marino said Monday. "I've identified that record as being a violation of the Pennsylvania statute."

The "2 Live Crew" album "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" has prompted protests across the country because of its sexually explicit lyrics.

nance to the city commission, who unanimously approved the anti-loitering measure. Several arrests have been made under the ordinance, police report.

There were 10 requisites establishing probable cause for violation of the ordinance, Harriett said. For the ordinance to be enforced, some of those requisites had to be met, such as: The suspect must be known to be a drug dealer, seller or possessor. Or they must have been convicted for a narcotics crime. Or the suspect must have shown signs of drug intoxication or use, such as a display of drug paraphernalia or needle marks, police said.

Harriett said the ordinance is valuable in giving police a means to approach suspicious persons in known drug dealing areas. If they are not involved with drugs, Harriett said, they have nothing to fear from police.

"There are other ways to approach. The police officers don't have to have this ordinance. But it is a tool that helps...We're not giving up (on) an (drug-loitering) ordinance,"

he said. Other anti-narcotics laws will still be enforced, he said. The state general loitering law remains in effect.

The city ordinance preceded the county's adoption of a similar ordinance last year. The county ordinance is still in

effect.

City County Investigative Bureau Lt. Donald Eslinger said the county ordinance calls for suspects to meet the same requisites for enforcement that the city ordinance did. The only difference under the county ordinance is, he said, "The opportunity must be given to the suspect to explain their presence at that location at that time."

He added, "Obviously we are concerned about it (the ruling against the city ordinance). We think (the county ordinance) is constitutional."

Eslinger said if there is a challenge to the constitutionality of the county ordinance the sheriff and state attorney will determine if a negative ruling would be appealed, or if the ordinance would be rewritten.

Only trained narcotics agents enforce the county ordinance, Eslinger said. Since it went into effect in August 1989, about one dozen arrests have been made.

"It's not a cure-all in itself. It doesn't carry a major impact on street dealers. But it is a tool that at times becomes very important to us," Eslinger said.

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EDITORIALS

Nuclear intrigue

Thanks to some quick thinking by officials of a San Marcos, Calif., manufacturing firm, the government of Saddam Hussein was foiled in its attempt to smuggle nuclear warhead triggering devices to Iraq. This complex international plot ended when U.S. and British agents intercepted the devices at London's Heathrow Airport. Five individuals and two British companies have been charged with conspiracy to export illegal material.

According to the federal indictment issued in San Diego, CSI Technologies, Inc., in San Marcos was contacted 18 months ago by two Iraqi agents. They wanted to purchase electronic capacitors that cannot be exported without a U.S. government license.

CSI executives immediately contacted the U.S. Customs Service, which asked the company to obtain an order from the Iraqi conspirators. After a false start, the order was placed by Euromac, a British-based company operated by Ali Ashour Dagher, an Iraqi citizen living in England. Then, an undercover customs agent posing as a CSI officer infiltrated the munitions procurement network.

The 41-page indictment details the lengths to which the Iraqi network sought to cover its tracks. The conspirators directed that the initial shipment of 40 electrical capacitors be labeled "variously as items for use in computer room air-conditioning equipment for laser applications" and other subterfuges. The payment of \$10,500 was to be made in several stages by two British companies to CSI bank accounts at a nearby Bank of America.

During the Customs Service sting operation, Special Agent Daniel Supnick made several trips to Baghdad and met with two representatives from Iraq's Ministry of Industry and Military Industrialization. He was eventually informed that the capacitors were actually intended for use in Iraq's aerospace operations. Furthermore, Supnick was assured he would "be surprised" by the amount of subsequent business this initial shipment would generate among Iraqi clients. Earlier this year, he was invited to Baghdad once more to discuss some "new inquiries."

These disclosures lend credence to U.S. intelligence estimates that Iraq is attempting to acquire a nuclear arms capability, one piece at a time, by buying nuclear components and then stockpiling them.

Although experts believe Iraq lacks the enriched plutonium or uranium required to make nuclear weapons, it does have a fairly advanced ballistic missile program. The capacitors it tried to buy from CSI can also be used in separating the stages of missiles and rockets. The combination of nuclear bombs and the missiles to deliver them over long distances is especially troubling in the volatile Mideast.

U.S. officials predict it will be 10 years before Iraq has an operational nuclear weapon. *Jane's Defense Weekly* estimates only three to five years.

There is no dispute about President Hussein's determination to make Iraq a regional military power. This is all the more reason to be alarmed at the Iraqi scheme. And all the more reason to be grateful it was thwarted with the invaluable assistance of CSI executives.

Berry's World



"OK! Let's get back in the bottle now."

VINCENT CARROLL

Washington falls from spotlight

DENVER — What if they put on a Congress and nobody cared? What if Washington ceased to count in the march of newsworthy events, and the hundreds of reporters and camera crews stationed in the capital suddenly found themselves reduced to watching self-important leaders fencing with rubber swords?

Well, that's pretty much what's happened in the past year, and it is pure tonic for those of us who've long resented the media's tendency to gaze almost exclusively at Washington's navel.

Not that our objection was new. Wendell Phillips complained more than a century ago that "to hear some men talk of government, you would suppose that Congress was the law of gravitation, and kept the planets in their places."

But the habit of seeing every American and world issue from a Washington political perspective only increased over time — to the point that by the early 1980s, a network's 6 o'clock broadcast might as well have been called the "Nightly Washington News Report."

Now, blessedly, we've been relieved. Everywhere Americans turn, great events lack both Washington's prompting and participation, and the major debate in our capital is over the proper tone the president should strike when noting how the earth is shaking somewhere else.

Dominoes fall our way in Eastern Europe, and Washington acts as dumbfounded as the local commissars. Moscow

teeters between crackdown and anarchy, and Polomac-based experts seem as baffled by the likely outcome as a \$2 fortuneteller.

China goes its thin-lipped way, contemptuous of U.S. pleas for restraint. Japan stumbles into economic self-doubt, but not because of anything Americans did or did not do. Even Latin America, the United States' traditional back yard, displays a maturing confidence. Mexico's president, for example, has shaken the bugbear of economic nationalism and actually proposed a North American free-trade zone.



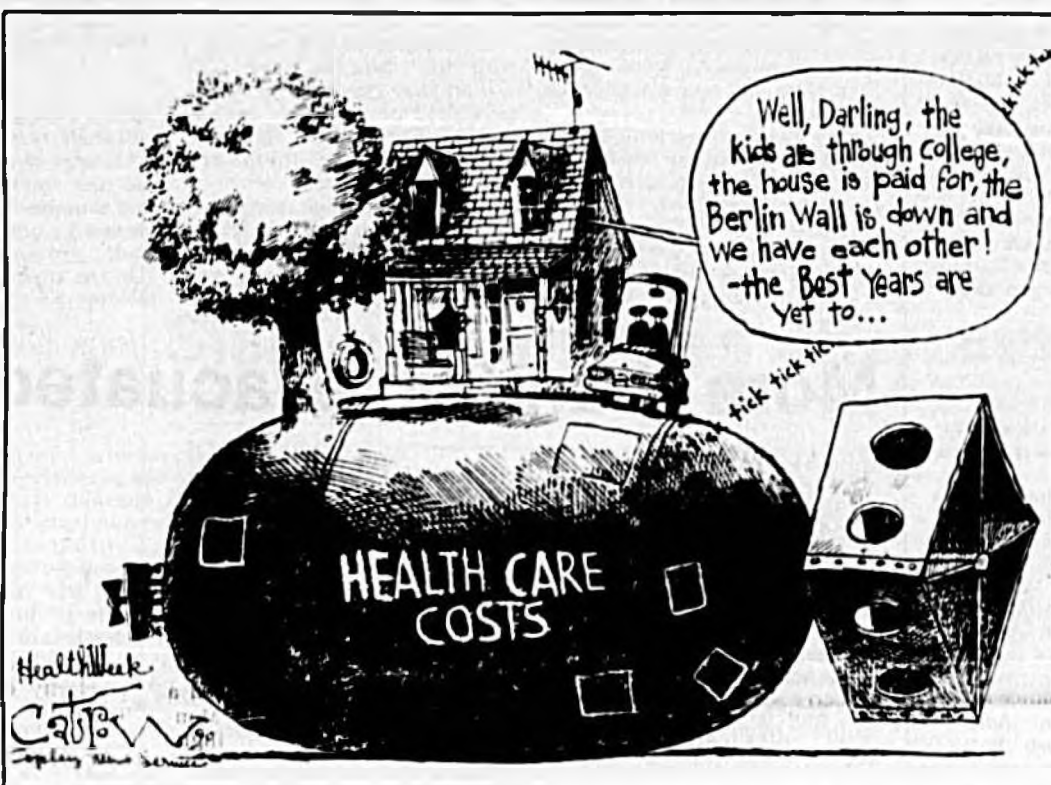
The debate is over the tone the president should strike noting how the earth is shaking somewhere else.

Even at home, the dominant news is not of Washington, but of science, medicine, the environment (although Congress comes into play here, of course), animal rights, gossip and crime.

Consider the domestic topics that the three big news weeklies have played on their covers so far this year: a depression drug, the gay community, graduate schools, astronomy, cold remedies, the right to die, hunting, a Boston murder, aging, and addiction. Other than a retrospective on Richard Nixon and a look at the arrest of Mayor Marion Barry, the magazines virtually ignored Washington-related topics in their lead stories.

It's not as if the federal government has become irrelevant. It consumes as much of the GNP as ever, writes as many regulations, and still attracts a legion of attorneys, lobbyists and CEOs to curry favor with the politically powerful. In areas like child care, unfortunately, Congress is poised to expand its role.

But even the most parochial observer must have finally noticed that our government doesn't dominate the world's agenda as it used to, and that among common personal priorities — health, friends, spiritual fulfillment, entertainment — the government plays but a minor role, if any role at all.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Military men defend tradition

LEXINGTON, Va. — The Virginia Military Institute raises out of the landscape with an architecture that is at once neo-Gothic, Spartan, and dog-faced ugly. What passes for charm on this campus is a row of cannon and a statue of Stonewall Jackson facing the massive parade ground.

But there is no longing for beautification, nor certainly for that elusive thing called "a woman's touch." VMI is one of the last two all-male public colleges in the country. This spring, the school that was burned by the Yankees once is under siege from Washington again.

The Justice Department has charged VMI with sex discrimination. The publicly funded institute, they submit, cannot deny admission to a female. In self-defense, the VMI brigade of cadets and alumni have taken to the field like their famous ancestors who fought for the Confederacy at New Market. Lost causes are not new here.

Yet on this glorious spring day, VMI feels less a threat to women's rights than an anachronism. This case seems less a cause than a mopping-up operation. Even the cadet assigned to be my guide — one of the undergraduates who harbors a "Better Dead than Coed" T-shirt — calls VMI "backward." Then he corrects himself and uses the word "traditional."

Gen. John Knapp, the slight, gentlemanly superintendent of VMI, crisp in his uniform and his spit-and-polished black shoes, is too sophisticated to build his case against change on the grounds that women cannot perform. Women have proven themselves in West Point and even Panama.

He and the alumni rather base their claims on other values. The words that I hear repeatedly this morning are "diversity" and even "equality" — words and values that sound both familiar and out of context. Diversity and equality were the watchwords of civil-rights lawyers pressing to open all-white, all-male institutions. Are they now so universally accepted that they can be used perversely to argue for exclusion?

"The argument is diversity and the validity of single-sex education," says Gen. Knapp as we talk. He believes that within the Virginia college system there is room for all-male as well as all-female and coed colleges. He calls this choice.

As for VMI's uniqueness? "We have an intense system of egalitarian treatment," he says. When I blanch, he explains that here, through "fierce" treatment, "young men are stripped of their background and then advance on their own." This barracks democracy is what they believe is threatened by the admission of women.

The "egalitarian" treatment is in fact the institutionalized hazing of new cadets known

as the "rat line." It is the brotherhood of rats — from their shaved heads to their servile status in a rigid hierarchy — that arouses the most passion among its former members. They believe that men are made from such humiliation. And women are not.

I don't think that VMI has a legal status to parade on. Its defense rests on shaky ground plowed under in other courts. Indeed, the power of VMI grads in the state is in itself an argument against the exclusion of women from this old-grads network. The wonder is that the first black governor of Virginia has distanced himself without a word and the female attorney general has taken on VMI's defense.

An equality that excludes women and a diversity that ignores an entire gender has little right to cite those values as their own. The private women's colleges can at least claim a lingering role in nurturing women better able to take their place beside men, their way to serve the goal of an equal society. Not so VMI.

What is at stake here is, of course, tradition. But tradition is often the benign face we put over the fear of change even as our traditions themselves change.

Once VMI was exclusively for Virginians. That was the tradition. Once VMI was all-white. That was the tradition. Now it is all male.

Each new group entering an institution makes changes that go beyond the admissions office. It isn't a coincidence that sometime after the first blacks were admitted in 1968, they stopped playing "Dixie" on parade. Women will bring changes to more than the shower room.

When polled, the faculty favored the admission of women by two to one. Gen. Knapp himself has no intention of leading the death march should they lose. He talks about "healing."

It is a shame that this campus can only change by court order. But women will come here as they come to Yale and West Point and neighboring Washington and Lee. And soon, you can count on it, they will become staunch defenders of a new VMI "tradition."



Women will bring changes to more than the shower room.

JACK ANDERSON

Du Pont, police battle over vests

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has locked horns with the Du Pont Co. over national standards for bullet-proof vests. And those for whom this is a life and death argument — the police officers of the nation — don't like the sound of it.

The police on the streets are facing bigger guns carried by drug dealers. They want state-of-the-art armor to keep them alive.

Du Pont is the leading producer of Kevlar, the protective material used in most bullet-proof vests and other body armor for the past 20 years. Two years ago the Justice Department tightened its voluntary standard for bullet-proof vests because of the heavy arsenal of criminals. Some members of Congress are agitating to have that standard made mandatory.

But Du Pont thinks the standard is flawed, requiring more Kevlar than necessary, and that a thinner, lighter vest will do the job. The Justice Department isn't buying it, and neither are the nation's police organizations. They don't like the notion of the standard being set by the company that makes a profit from the sale of vests. Du Pont says it is driven by concern for the police, not by a profit motive. The company wants the federal government to adopt Du Pont's standard for lighter armor and contends that more police would wear the vests if they were lighter and less visible.

The trade group of vest manufacturers — the Personal Protective Armor Association — backs Du Pont in this debate. They are the people who buy Kevlar and other materials to make vests and body armor.

But a few of those manufacturers have bolted the ranks, including the nation's largest armor maker, Point Blank. "We didn't feel the industry had a right to set standards for body armor," Richard Stone, president of Point Blank, told us. He thinks the Du Pont standard will result in a weaker vest.

Confronted with the fact that Kevlar vests sometimes fail the Justice Department's tough standard, Stone and a few other vest makers have turned to another fabric called Spectra made by Allied Fibers. While Du Pont is complaining about the Justice Department standard, Stone says Spectra has no trouble meeting it. Du Pont's patent on Kevlar is about to expire, which will open the door to more competition. But John Fallon, Du Pont's director of industrial products, says that is not the reason Du Pont is pushing its standard. "There are much bigger issues at stake," Fallon told our associate Jim Lynch. Fallon also thinks the police would fall in line behind Du Pont if they better understood the issues. Du Pont claims its vests have never failed to perform in the field and that the Justice Department's testing procedure is faulty.

The behind-the-scenes feud between Du Pont and the Justice Department has drawn the attention of Capitol Hill. Three congressmen and a senator have written to Du Pont saying, "As members of Congress we are gravely concerned about this matter. As the level of firearm violence in this country continues to escalate, police are ever more at risk of lethal gunshot wounds."

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., wrote to Attorney General Richard Thornburgh alerting him to the controversy beneath his nose. Levin warned that the fight over standards "had resulted in 'serious confusion in the law enforcement community' over which standard they should follow."

While the Justice Department and Du Pont continue their standoff, the exasperated police organizations are ready to bypass the bureaucracy and go straight to Congress.



The police on the streets are facing bigger guns carried by drug dealers.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Local LVW to attend seminar

Local League of Women Voters members will attend an annual legislative seminar in Tallahassee April 29 through May 2.

Seminar speakers will include Tom Pelham, Department of Community Affairs secretary; Maxine Baker, past League of Women Voters of Florida president who sponsored the Baker Act; and Robert Bradley, Tax and Budget Reform executive director.

Times reporter to make area speech

DAYTONA BEACH — The chief Washington correspondent for the New York Times will be the keynoter at commencement exercises for students at Daytona Beach Community College.

R.W. Apple Jr. will speak about the changing U.S. role in the global power struggle.

The ceremonies for May 1 at 7 p.m. in the Ocean Center, Daytona Beach. No admission will be charged. Seating will be available on a first come-first served basis.

Jacksonville paper in aromatic appeal

United Press International

JACKSONVILLE — Jacksonville newspaper readers got a momentarily baffling whiff of coffee even before they could add water.

As they unfolded the Sunday sections of the Florida Times-Union, out jumped the unmistakable aroma of coffee, made with coffee-scented ink by the Times Union in an advertising appeal to keep a Maxwell House plant in Jacksonville.

The paper used the specially scented ink in a double-page ad urging the company to "stay in the last drop."

"Keep Max in Jax," the ad implores.

The newspaper said it hoped the appeal demonstrated "the

widespread community support for keeping the Maxwell House plant — and that welcome aroma — in Jacksonville."

The coffee-roasting plant was opened in 1923. Maxwell House has announced plans to close either the Jacksonville plant or

one in Hoboken, N.J. A decision is expected this summer.

The newspaper said a closing would mean the loss of 400 jobs and \$555 million for the local economy.

The ad, which features a picture of a coffee pot pouring a

stream of brew cascading down a stack of smaller ads by other local businesses, urges the public to attend a May 12 rally.

The public was also urged to send postcards to Maxwell House headquarters in White Plains, N.Y., and to contact state, local and federal politicians.

Services held for Sarah Vaughn

United Press International

NEWARK, N.J. — Mourners lined up early today to pay their last respects to Sarah Vaughn, the jazz great known for her extraordinary range.

The Newark Star-Ledger said Frank Sinatra, Bill Cosby, Barry White and other celebrities were expected to attend the private funeral at Mount Zion Baptist Church following the viewing at the funeral home.

Vaughn, who began singing as a young girl in the choir of Mount Zion Baptist Church in Newark, died Tuesday of lung cancer at her home in Los Angeles. She was 66.

Some 100 people were lined up at 8:30 a.m., an hour and a half before the doors to the Whigham Funeral Home opened.

The Rev. Harry Jones, a gospel

singer, said Vaughn, known as the "Divine One," was his inspiration.

"To hear Sarah, it was hearing the angels sing," he said. "She was a grand lady."

He had the privilege of meeting her twice. "She was friendly and down to earth," he said. "She was home folk."

Helen Shorter, 80, who was Vaughn's Sunday School teacher at Mount Zion, said, "I remember how she would sit on the piano stool at the organ watching all the keys. She was a very nice person."

Carolyn Whigham of Whigham's Funeral Home, said, "We know Leontyne Price will sign at the funeral. Sinatra, Cosby and White are expected and possibly Diahann Carroll, too. But because they are entertainers, many of whom have previous engagements, it's dif-

ficult to say who will finally make it."

Services for the singer will conclude after the funeral with a horse-drawn carriage carrying her body to Glendale Cemetery in Bloomfield.

Speaking to the audience at a New Jersey Symphony concert Sunday, Newark Mayor Sharpe James recalled that after White House appearances, command performances before kings and queens, and after receiving every sort of music award, Vaughn would always return home to Newark.

Flags continued to fly at half-staff throughout Newark during the week, with purple bunting draped on City Hall.

Vaughn was born in Newark on March 27, 1924. She began her music studies at 7 and was a church organist at 12.

Pepsi signs \$3 billion agreement

United Press International

MOSCOW — PepsiCo Inc. said it will sign a \$3 billion agreement Monday to expand Soviet sales of the popular soft drink in exchange for tankers, freighters and vodka in the largest deal ever between a single U.S. firm and the Soviet Union.

Pepsi has been sold in the Soviet Union since 1974, when PepsiCo Inc. became the first large U.S. corporation to penetrate the potentially huge Soviet market under the chairmanship of Donald Kendall.

Kendall, who is now director of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, was expected to be in Moscow for the signing of the new deal, a spokeswoman

said. PepsiCo officials said the deal was worth \$3 billion and is the largest ever between a U.S. company and the Soviet Union.

Under the 1974 agreement, Pepsi produced and bottled the popular soft drink in the Soviet Union, taking Stolichnaya vodka for its profit. Foreign companies must accept bartered goods because the Soviet Union cannot part with its much-needed hard currency and the Soviet ruble is not convertible on the world market.

Under the new accord, Pepsi will expand its sales and accept for its profit at least 10 tankers and a freighter worth more than \$300 million, along with lots more Stolichnaya vodka, spokesmen said.

Pepsi plans to double its bottling operation in the Soviet Union under the accord, eventually distributing the soft drink in aluminum cans and plastic bottles. The pact allows Pepsi to add 24 more bottling plants, bringing to 50 the number of plants it will operate in the Soviet Union.

Pepsi also plans to open a Pizza Hut restaurant in Moscow, spokesmen said. Last month, McDonald's opened a fast food outlet in Pushkin Square that has broken world records with thousands of Muscovites lining up daily for a Big Mac. McDonald's plans to eventually open 20 more restaurants in the city.

Tennis

Continued from Page 1A

Heathrow because the management group that formerly owned Grand Cypress sold it. And before the tournament took place at Grand Cypress, it was played in Boca Raton in an Arvida-run community — which is one of the reasons why the tournament moved to Heathrow.

"We wanted to be a little more in the community," said Richard Adler, tournament director. "The is one of the best tennis facilities in Central Florida. We'll definitely be here for a couple of years."

Adler hopes he can attract a better field for next year's event. This year, the placement of the tournament created some dif-

ficulties in trying to draw players. Last week, Davis Cup action took place in Europe while this week's action happens in Tokyo.

But Gilbert saw the field as not being that bad this year.

"I think the tournament was unlucky," Gilbert said. "I certainly wouldn't want to face (Aaron) Krickstein this week." Krickstein withdrew after the first round because of a hamstring injury.

Adler actually feels the placement of the tournament works in his favor.

"It gives us a chance to feature American players," Adler said. "There was a possibility of an All-American final."

Teacher

Continued from Page 1A

"Their self esteem has been assaulted over and over again," Perry said. "And it is that which we work on immediately."

Some of Perry's students speak English only as a second language and they feel frustrated in their attempts to bring their reading skills up to par.

"This is a skill they've always had. I'm just enhancing it," she said.

Perry said a large part of her success as a teacher comes from her understanding of people.

"I understand what they need to be able to learn," she said.

Perry said that she enjoys her job and the challenges it presents. "I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Fire

Continued from Page 1A

fueling the Prime Time and had stepped to the fueling station to pay. His wife was jumping to the dock when there was a loud explosion and she was thrown 30 feet from the craft into the water, fire officials reported.

"That saved her life," said Geoff Barnett, Hidden Harbor manager. "If she had been down in the boat or off on the other side, she'd be history."

The woman, whose name was not available this morning, was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment of burns she received on the backs of her legs, according to the fire

department. She was treated and released, according to fire records.

With the explosion came a raging fire that engulfed the boat immediately, fire and marina officials said.

T.L. Schenk, assistant fire chief, said the fire appears to have been caused by a fuel or vapor leak on the boat. "There is no reason to suspect there was anything suspicious about this fire," Schenk said.

Schenk said it took nearly half an hour to extinguish the fire with firefighting foam and an additional two and a half hours to complete the clean up.

Though all the fuel was con-

sumed in the blaze, firefighters dropped a boom around the area to absorb any leakage which might have occurred so there would be no damage to the marine ecosystem around the harbor, Schenk said.

After the flames were put out, the remains of the boat were lifted out of the water to further ensure against leakage.

"There was no fuel spill at all," Schenk said.

In addition to the damage to the boat, there was \$5,000 damage to the fuel dock and \$1,000 damage to a rental boat docked nearby.

"We've been lucky," he said. "But this was a pretty big fire."

Mall

Continued from Page 1A

aside for the project and the representatives from the developers have said that together they will be fielding about 20 percent of the construction costs.

The project must be undertaken quickly because the federal funds cannot go unused indefinitely, said Larry Faigin, president of Heathrow Land and Development, owned by the Jeno Paulucci family.

Melvin Simon and Associates' project, the \$100 million Seminole Mall, is proposed for the area at the southeast quadrant of Interstate 4 and State Road 46.

The Heathrow project, a simi-

lar development, is located at the corner of County Road 46-A and State Road 46.

There can be only one profitable mall development in the area, representatives of both mall projects said.

"There is going to be one winner and one loser," Faigin said. "They have one side of the road and we have the other. But even the loser will benefit from the development of the interchange."

Faigin said Heathrow Land and Development approached Melvin Simon and Associates several months ago concerning the project.

"We agreed that the project would be in the best interests of

all concerned," Faigin said.

Schneider said he felt confident the Seminole Mall project would prevail, but Heathrow developers would profit from the interchange construction, nonetheless.

"They have the Heathrow business center out there," Schneider said. "And the value of that land is only going to go up with the road construction."

Proposed rezoning will be necessary for the construction of Seminole Mall will be considered at the first of two public hearings before the Sanford City Commission tonight at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

Baseball

Continued from Page 1A

National Association, where the Red Stockings won titles from 1872-75.

This year's local nine may not fare as well, especially having lost Nick Esasky's 30 homers. Catcher Tony Pena and Jeff Reardon, both acquired via free agency, will wear the Red Sox uniform.

Besides opening on the road, the Reds hope to change another pattern. Cincinnati has failed to take the NL West since 1979. Every division foe has won in that span while the Reds have finished second six times.

Houston's Mike Scott, 20-10, finished second to Mark

Demery has emerged as the starter on a staff that includes Dave Stieb, Jimmy Key and Mike Flanagan.

Baltimore, a team trying to uphold the credibility it established last year, goes against Kansas City. An American League West contender, the Royals will throw two-time Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen against Bob Mlaack.

Shea Stadium fans will be seeing Mets outfielder Barry

Strawberry for the first time since he emerged from alcohol rehab. New York sends Dwight Gooden against Doug Drabek in a battle of right-handers.

Discovery

Continued from Page 1A

affected any other systems and in any case, formal clearance to proceed with launch was not expected until after a final review Monday.

Air Force meteorologists forecast a 90 percent chance of acceptable weather conditions at launch time Tuesday with conditions deteriorating somewhat later in the week.

At the controls for launch will be commander Loren Shriver, 45, and co-pilot Charles Bolden, 43. Their crewmates are flight engineer Steven Hawley, 38, Bruce McCandless, 52, and Kathryn Sullivan, 38, the first American woman to walk in space.

Also on board: a human skull covered with imitation skin and loaded with high-tech sensors as part of a project to study penetrating space radiation and its potential effect on astronauts during long-term space missions.

Shriver and company faced a relatively light schedule Monday, boning up on their flight plans and spending a few final hours with family members. All five planned to climb aboard Discovery starting around 6 a.m. Tuesday.

With Sullivan and McCandless standing by for an emergency spacewalk if necessary, astronomer Hawley, using Discovery's 50-foot robot arm, plans to launch the 24,322-pound

space telescope around 2:10 p.m. Wednesday.

It is a moment scientists have been awaiting for years, a critical milestone for what many consider to be the most important scientific satellite ever built, a project first proposed in the 1940s and funded by Congress in 1977.

"I think the importance of this is very profound," NASA astrophysicist Charles Pellerin said. "I believe it's likely we will change the way we think about the universe and our role in it."

"I believe, according to everything we know, that at least during this period this will be the most important scientific experiment ever done. Of course, it has to work."

Working high above Earth's hazy atmosphere, the telescope and its near-perfect 94.5-inch-wide mirror, capable of seeing the light of a single firefly 10,000 miles away, will view the universe with 10 times the clarity of ground-based instruments.

This 10-fold improvement in resolution, comparable to the difference between being able to read the letters in the second row of an eye chart vs. the fine print at the bottom, will allow astronomers to study light emitted from stars and galaxies that were created shortly after the universe exploded into being.

The most distant object ever

clearly photographed from Earth is a mysterious high-energy "quasar" some 12 billion light years away, that is, the distance is light covered in 12 billion years traveling at 186,000 miles per second.

The space telescope will be able to study light emitted up to 14 billion years ago, just a billion or so years after the big bang thought to have created the universe. A major goal of the space telescope project is to find out how galaxies evolved during this period.

"We can see back to 10 billion light years as well as ground telescopes can see to 1 billion light years," NASA astronomer Edward Weiler said. "Because we can see with (better) resolution, at 10 billion light years we expect to see what galaxies looked like as they were being born, so to speak."

But the price tag for such knowledge is high. The telescope cost \$1.55 billion to build — almost as much as a space shuttle — largely because of a series of delays that pushed launch from 1983 to the present. Another \$600 million was spent for ground equipment, planning and testing and another \$200 million will be spent every year on data analysis and to fund research proposals.

No other payload in the history of the space program, military or civilian, is believed to have cost so much.

DEATHS

CLYDE A. HAGER

Clyde A. Hager, 78, 101 W. Woodland Drive, Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Winter Park. Survivors, daughter, Shirley Willis, Casselberry; sister, Florence Burlington, Wisconsin; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

HERBERT C. BURGESSON

Herbert C. Burgesson, 77, of 644 San Juan Bay, Oviedo, died Saturday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Winter Park. Born in New York City, Dec. 1, 1912. He moved to Oviedo from New Jersey in 1975. He was a retired brakeman for Pennsylvania State Railroad. He was a Lutheran. Survivors, wife, Otilille;

RUSSELLE E. HARPER

Russell E. Harper, 51, of 1675 Kingston Road, Longwood, died Saturday at a home in Fern Park. He was born Jan. 14, 1939, in Charleston, W. Va. He moved to Longwood from there in 1975. He was a life insurance salesman. He was a member of the Estate Planning Council and Life Underwriters of Central Florida. Survivors include daughter, Paula Sabatino, West Palm Beach; sons, Matthew, Jonathan, both of Longwood; brother, Lennis, Arlington, Va.; two grandchildren.

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

HELEN PAULEY

Helen Pauley, 73, of 618 Helm Way, Casselberry, died Sunday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born in Galatia, Ill., July 29, 1916, she moved to Casselberry from Chicago in 1967. She was a retired mechanical assembly line worker. She was a member of

First Christian Church, Longwood. She was a member of Pink Ladies of Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Winter Park. Survivors, daughter, Shirley Willis, Casselberry; sister, Florence Burlington, Wisconsin; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

Herbert C. Burgesson, 77, of 644 San Juan Bay, Oviedo, died Saturday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Winter Park. Born in New York City, Dec. 1, 1912. He moved to Oviedo from New Jersey in 1975. He was a retired brakeman for Pennsylvania State Railroad. He was a Lutheran. Survivors, wife, Otilille;

daughters, Constance Burns, Cranbury, N.J.; Georgianna Wessels, Largo, brother George, Winter Park; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

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

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WORLD BRIEFS



Rebellion spreads to 7 more prisons

LONDON — Inmates at seven British prisons rebelled against their guards in a spate of incidents aimed at showing solidarity with a group of prisoners who have occupied the Strangeways Prison for eight days.

The spreading disturbances Sunday, including one that began Saturday evening at Dartmoor Prison 180 miles west of London, put the British penal system through one of its worst days ever.

"The British prison system has survived very well a very testing day today," Home Office Minister David Mellor said Sunday.

Conservatives claim victory in Greece

ATHENS, Greece — The conservative New Democracy Party claimed victory today in country's third general election in 10 months, but analysts said the party might fall one seat short of an absolute majority in the 300-member Parliament.

With results tallied from 96.8 percent of the polling stations, New Democracy was ahead with 47.1 percent of the popular vote while the Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement, or PASOK, trailed with 38.8 percent. The Communist-led Alliance of the Left captured 10.1 percent, and 37 parties split the rest.

Hungarians seek conservative alliance

BUDAPEST, Hungary — The Hungarian Democratic Forum began negotiations today to form a center-right coalition government today in the wake of its landslide victory in Hungary's first democratic elections in four decades.

Forum President Jozsef Antall said the decisiveness of Sunday's balloting was a clear mandate for a return to the "well-balanced politics of the center," the kind of government Hungary enjoyed before the communist takeover in 1947.

"The Hungarian people, after having gotten through the last 40 years, cast their votes the same way they did 40 years ago," Antall told a news conference. "The Hungarian people are clear in their support for national values, the values of Christian democracy."

Arson suspected in ferry fire

LONDON — A fire raged through a ferry off the coast of Wales today, killing one passenger and injuring nine in the second recent blaze aboard a European vessel in which authorities suspect arson, officials said.

A spokesman for the maritime division of the Transport Ministry said firefighters had extinguished the flames aboard the Noronna, a Danish-owned vessel that had now steamed back to Pembroke, 230 miles west of London.

The ship, which was under lease to B and I Ferries, left the port late Sunday destined for the Irish port of Rosslare. Its captain dispatched an emergency distress call shortly after midnight, when he reported a fire had started on a deck beneath the car deck at the vessel's bow.

Japan markets up, dollar down

TOKYO — Japan's troubled financial markets reacted favorably Monday to the weekend meeting of the Group of Seven major industrialized nations, giving a boost to the Japanese yen and Tokyo stock prices.

The U.S. dollar finished morning trading at 156.55 yen, down 0.92 yen from Friday's close of 157.47 yen.

From United Press International Reports

At a glance

Population: 18,760,000 (est. 1989)
Area: 54,382 square miles
Capital: Katmandu

History — Closed for centuries to the outside world, Nepal now is linked by roads to India, Pakistan and Tibet. A cabinet system of government was established in 1951 under the king, regarded as the reincarnation of the Hindu god Vishnu. Nepal got its first elected government in June 1959, but King Birendra re-established absolute power 18 months later. General elections were held again in May 1981.

Geography — Slightly larger than Arkansas, Nepal covers 54,382 square miles astride the Himalayas. Its flatlands adjoin India and its northern foothills lead to the lofty Himalayas and China. Eight of the world's highest peaks — including 29,028-foot Mount Everest — are in Nepal, once called "the forbidden kingdom." The capital is Katmandu.

People — Tribal descendants of Indian, Tibetan and Central Asian migrants make up the population of nearly 19 million. Nepali is the official language. The population is 90 percent Hindu, 7 percent Buddhist. Literacy is 20 percent.

Government — The Himalayan kingdom has been ruled by one of the world's last absolute monarchs, Harvard-educated King Birendra, who assumed the throne when his father King Mahendra died in 1972. The king can void any legislative act, remove members of Parliament, and amend the constitution by fiat.

Economy — Hides, drugs and tourism are principal factors in impoverished Nepal's economy.

Nepalese savor democracy

THE HANSON
United Press International

KATMANDU, Nepal — More than 100,000 jubilant Nepalese poured into the streets of Katmandu today, waving flags and shouting slogans in celebration of King Birendra's decision to allow multi-party democracy in the kingdom.

Many of the revelers apparently forgot the city was still under a curfew Sunday night but authorities did not. Police opened fire in several areas, killing at least two people, hospital sources and witnesses said.

The curfew was lifted at dawn Monday and residents quickly filled the streets, many to celebrate their victory and others to go about business. The Hindu kingdom's shrines were filled with worshippers.

"We're all very happy that the partyless system has been removed," said Guna Midni Ranjit, 58, owner of the G.N. Cold store in Katmandu. "Now things will be better because people will have political freedom — freedom to speak, to do anything."

The king announced his decision to lift a 29-year ban on political parties Sunday night, following six weeks of often violent clashes between pro-democracy demonstrators and police that have left at least 50 dead.



Residents of Katmandu shouted from their rooftops and exploded firecrackers when they heard the news.

The celebrations intensified Monday morning when the 48-hour curfew was lifted and Nepalese could leave their houses.

"We feel very proud today," said Sarjit Lama, waving the red and white flag of the Nepali Congress party. "We are free for the first time in 30 years."

Thousands of people waved

flags of other once-banned parties as they walked or rode through the city streets.

"Who are the victors? They are the people," many chanted. Others shouted "Long live democracy."

Hundreds of people went to Bir hospital in the hopes of seeing the movement's ailing leader Ganesh Man Singh, 75, head of the Nepali Congress party.

"For the last 30 years we've had to struggle for this day," Singh said, sitting on the edge of

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?????What Would You Like To Know?????

We'd like to make it easier for you to take advantage of the many opportunities we offer in the newspaper, but you may not know who to contact or how to write us. Here are some simple answers to most-asked questions.



How Do I Report A News Tip?

If you see something newsworthy, let us know. Call the Herald and ask for the news editor as soon as possible.

Other Items Of Interest:

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Announcements of new businesses in Seminole County, changes in locations and personnel promotions and awards or other business distinctions are eligible for publication in the Sunday Business Briefs column. Submit typewritten items to the Business Editor along with a picture if appropriate and include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may be contacted to answer questions. The deadline is noon Wednesday prior to the Sunday of publication.

ENTERTAINMENT

Organized events of an entertainment, recreational or leisure nature in Seminole County are published in the Weekend Planner each Friday. The deadline is noon Tuesday prior to the Friday of publication. Submit typewritten contributions to Weekend Planner.

CLUB, ORGANIZATION NEWS

News about social and service clubs and organizations in Seminole County is eligible for publication. Group publicity chairmen should submit typewritten press releases to People Editor. The deadline is noon three days prior to an event or as soon after the event as possible.

PEOPLE ITEMS

Items accompanied by pictures about the accomplishments of children and adult residents of Seminole County are eligible for publication. Submit typewritten or neatly written items to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Include name and daytime phone number of person who may answer questions.

RELIGION

Items about religious services or social activities sponsored by a church or synagogue in Seminole County are eligible for publication on the Religion Page each Friday. Submit items no later than noon Wednesday prior to the day of publication to Religion Editor. Include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may answer questions.

RETURN PHOTO POLICY

Photographs submitted to the Herald for publication will be returned if that is requested. An addressed envelope large enough to accommodate the picture and carrying sufficient postage should be provided. Pictures may be picked up at the newspaper within two days of publication if a request to save the picture has also been submitted.



How Do I Announce A Wedding Or Engagement?

People wishing to have their engagement or wedding announcement published in the Sanford

Herald must submit the appropriate form to the Sanford Herald People editor. Completed engagement forms must be submitted at least 20 days prior to the wedding. Wedding forms should be submitted as soon after the wedding as possible.

The forms provide the basis for information that will appear in the announcement. The forms are available at the newspaper office or by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to Engagements (or Weddings).

If desired, the completed forms may be accompanied by a photograph (professional preferred) of any size to be published in black and white with the announcement. The newspaper reserves the right to reject any photograph that it cannot reproduce.

Photographs may be picked up after publication or can be returned by mail if accompanied with an SASE.

Engagements and weddings are published in the Sanford Herald Sunday edition of the People section.



Is There Anything I Should Know About Writing Letters To The Editor?

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters should be typewritten or written legibly, signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. The letters should be on a single subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

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