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NEWS DIGEST

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Sports

OLL attempts new challenge

The Oviedo Little League, under the direction of Mike Hynes, is trying a new concept this year of bringing together handicapped participants with its regular little league program. The program will be called Challenger League, and is scheduled to start play next week.

SAC girls' golf teams tee off

The scramble of putting together teams for the Seminole Athletic Conference girls' golf championship match is over, they tee off this morning at Mayfair Country Club. Lyman and Lake Brantley enter the tournament as favorites, but the other teams are lining up to show their stuff.

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People

Water waste must stop

The days of wasting water as a result of incorrect watering procedures is over. Simple changes such as timing and basic testing techniques will save water and money.

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Florida

Millions celebrate Earth Day

President Bush kicked off the U.S. celebration of Earth Day in Florida Sunday with a proposal to protect the fragile coral reefs. Millions worldwide rallied to show their support of Earth Day with concerts, tree plantings and cleanup projects.

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Nation

Blacks victims of violence

According to a Justice Department study released Sunday, between 1979 and 1988, blacks suffer from serious, violent crime much more often than whites do, and the murder rate for blacks is six times higher than it is for whites.

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Lotto jackpot rolls over

TALLAHASSEE — No one matched all six winning Lotto numbers last week, so the grand prize jackpot automatically rolls over to an estimated \$18 million. Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said Sunday.

However, 236 Lotto players matched five of the six numbers selected in Saturday's drawing and will receive \$4,905. In addition, 13,090 winners matched four numbers to win \$124.

Another 392,025 players matched three-of-six numbers to win \$65. Saturday's winning numbers were 6-14-16-20-35-38.

'Dead' man awaits revival

TAMARAC — The Social Security Administration declared Sam Feigenbaum dead in July, which was news to Feigenbaum, who is still working at his family-owned motel in Tamarac.

"I'm not dead," said Feigenbaum, 71, who runs The Waves motel with his son.

It seems that after his wife of 46 years, Sara, died in July, the agency mistakenly thought Sam was dead as well. As a result, he lost his Social Security and Medicare benefits.

The confusion apparently arose from the Feigenbaums' identification numbers. In addition to having the same first initial, both had the same Medicare claim number, which is also Sam Feigenbaum's Social Security number. But his claim number is followed by an "A" and his wife's was followed by a "B."

Feigenbaum said Medicare refused to pay for \$2,800 in hospital tests because they were done in February, after he had "died."

From wire reports

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Partly cloudy, rain



Partly cloudy and warm with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid to lower 80's.

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Melissa Gass, 11, Wilson Elementary School book, Mac's Choice. She is president of the fifth-grader, holds up a copy of Debra Wert's school's Just Say No Club.

Author gives children 'Choice'

By VIBRI DESSONER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Debra Wert of Longwood has written a book called "Mac's Choice" for children about eight or nine years old to help them see that doing drugs is a bad choice. "Everything we do is a choice," Wert said. "I want kids to understand that doing drugs is a bad choice to make."

While she has no children of her own, she has seven nieces and nephews. Not written specifically for them, she wrote the book for all children who will face a decision about drugs.

With the financial assistance of several area businesses, 300 copies of "Mac's Choice" and 300 workbooks were donated to the Seminole County school district last week.

Corporate underwriting of a drug prevention

project is not a new concept. McDonald's recently sponsored an all-star cartoon special on perils of drug use. The show, with no commercial interruptions, was shown simultaneously on the three commercial television networks and several cable and independent channels.

"Mac's Choice" involves more than just hearing or reading a story about an individual's decision not to do drugs. It involves the children in talking about their views and their ability to make choices.

It is an effective, Roger Beathard, district coordinator of health education, believes several teachers used their own money to buy the books for their students.

"Mac's Choice" is available in Spanish and French. For more information, contact Debra Wert at 322-2611.

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NASA sets doubleheader

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — For the first time since the 1985 Challenger disaster, two shuttles are being readied for blastoff within a single month, but NASA officials say the launch work is not overly ambitious and that safety is not being compromised.

The shuttle Columbia was hauled to launch pad 39A early Sunday with its sister ship, Discovery, set for liftoff Tuesday from nearby pad 39B, just 1.7 miles away. If all goes well, Columbia will take off just three weeks later on May 16.

Despite the busy launch schedule, NASA officials say safety remains the watchword.

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Shuttle to launch tomorrow

By WILLIAM BRADWOOD
UPI science writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — The shuttle Discovery's countdown ticked into its final hours today with the repaired spaceplane on track for a Tuesday liftoff, the crew's second attempt in two weeks to launch the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope.

"Well, here we are again!" Discovery skipper Loren Shriver said Sunday, shortly after the crew arrived at the Kennedy Space Center for final preparations. "We feel very confident that things are going to go well this time."

As usual with recent shuttle launches, the only question mark Sunday was the weather, with Air Force meteorologists closely monitoring an approaching low pressure system that could bring rain and fog into the launch area overnight Monday and Tuesday.

Still, forecasters predicted a 70 percent chance of acceptable weather for Discovery's planned launching at 8:31 a.m. EDT Tuesday, 14 days after the shuttle was grounded April 10 by a faulty hydraulic power unit just four minutes before the planned liftoff.

Shriver, 45, co-pilot Charles Bolden, 43, flight engineer Steven Hawley, 38, Bruce McCandless, 52,

and Kathryn Sullivan, 38, planned to review their flight plans Monday and to relax a bit before turning in for what they hope will be their last night on Earth for the next five days.

Vice President Dan Quayle, chairman of the National Space Council, may attend the launching if his schedule permits, sources said.

With Discovery's countdown ticking smoothly toward a second launch attempt, engineers Sunday hauled the shuttle Columbia from the cavernous Vehicle Assembly Building to nearby pad 39A for liftoff May 16 to ferry a battery of more modest telescopes into space.

The last time two shuttles were mounted on NASA's two launch stands was Jan. 12, 1988, when Columbia blasted off from pad 39A with the ill-fated Challenger poised on pad 39B 1.7 miles away for what turned out to be its 10th and final voyage a scant 16 days later.

Despite the busy launch schedule, NASA officials say safety remains the watchword and that no shortcuts are being taken to keep the program on track.

"Nobody is rushing getting our launch off the ground just to get us off by a certain date," Columbia co-pilot Guy Gardner said last week. "They're all making sure not only that the hardware is ready, but also that the"

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AIDS Super Challenge aiming at \$1 million goal

By J. BRADLEY BILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — In 1987 Sanford lawyer Thomas Whigham found out that he had contracted the AIDS virus. By October 18, 1988, he was dead.

After falling ill to ulcerative colitis — an ulcerating of the large intestine, not curable but controllable — in 1965, Whigham had been given blood transfusions from the Mayo Clinic and from Shands Medical Center at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The Mayo clinic traced the histories of its donors and found that none of them had tested positive for the virus, while the Shands facility refused to give the information on its donors. Whigham's estate is still engaged in a legal dispute to find if the Shands facility gave him AIDS-tainted blood.

But while the legal disputes continue, Whigham's family and friends make sure that his presence is felt in the community.

Less than two weeks after the local lawyer's battle with the virus ended the way that all such battles do, the Whigham family and friend Marcia Lippincott had formed the Thomas Whigham AIDS Super Challenge Foundation.

Last weekend the group spoke to the Interior Designers Guild of South Florida at the Coconut Grove estate of Howard Hughes, near Miami. The group also meets at Seminole High School's media center at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month to lecture on the disease. The next lecture

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Paula Whigham receives a \$1,000 check from Scholarship Fund, a scholarship given to local youth in memory of a Sanford attorney who died of AIDS in 1988.

Man jailed after fatal stabbing

By SUSAN LEBEN
Herald staff writer

PAOLA — An 18-year-old Sanford man accused of stabbing his mother's boyfriend to death is charged with manslaughter, authorities said today. Dead is John Stephen McRee, 34, of 973 Suburban Estates, Paola. Charged in the stabbing, which occurred around 7 p.m. Saturday, at McRee's house, is Ronald Arvid Peterson, of 3402 Key Ave., Sanford.

According to Seminole County sheriff's reports Peterson arrived at his mother's house, where his mother lived. Peterson reportedly learned that the car of his mother, Jean Peterson, was not running, although McRee had worked on it that day.

Seminole County sheriff's investigator Robert Jaynes said today that the victim apparently had put the car back together wrong, and the suspect was upset over that. The two men argued and McRee allegedly struck Peterson several times. Jaynes said McRee had apparently been drinking and an autopsy scheduled in Sanford will determine if he was intoxicated.

Peterson allegedly armed himself with a kitchen knife. See Stabbing, Page 5A

Lake Mary park plans complete

By BOB SPANAP
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Sometime in the not-too-distant future, the City of Lake Mary may become known as the City of Parks.

Two large parks will soon be added to the system of smaller parks already serving various parts of the city.

City officials are waiting for word on a state grant to help finance what will be known as Liberty Park, planned for 18 acres off Country Club Road. The \$1.5 million grant, expected by the end of this month, with an additional \$75,000

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FLORIDA BRIEFS



Citizens arrest, a team effort

HOLLYWOOD — Shoppers chased down a man who made off with \$500 from an Earth Day hair-cutting benefit, tackling the suspect and holding him until police arrived.

Joseph Paul Tisby, 29, was charged Sunday with strong-arm robbery.

Workers from Drew James Colfurea were giving haircuts at a booth in the Hollywood Fashion Center when a man grabbed their cash box and ran away.

The workers screamed and at least 10 shoppers chased the suspect down the mall. One woman blocked him from entering a department store by hitting him in the face with her purse.

The man stumbled and the money flew out of the box. While some shoppers picked up the cash and returned it, another contingent chased the man into a parking lot and held him against a truck until police arrived. The salon got back all the money, plus another \$50 in additional donations after the robbery attempt.

Spring break business increases

FORT LAUDERDALE — For the first time since city commissioners encouraged college students to stay away in 1988, business owners on the Fort Lauderdale strip said business was up during this year's Spring Break.

While they do not have complete statistics, the Chamber of Commerce, Fort Lauderdale police and business and hotel officials all said there was a viable increase in tourists this spring, including college students.

In 1985, an estimated 300,000 Spring Break revelers besieged the strip. City officials responded by enacting a ban on open containers of alcohol, increasing police patrols and erecting a wall to separate pedestrians from motorists on oceanfront highway A1A.

Since then, the number of visiting college students had remained steady at about 2,000 each spring, said police spokesman Ott Cefkin. This year foreign tourists mixed with college students to create a larger and more diverse crowd, a Chamber of Commerce official said.

Baby listed critical after being dropped

FORT LAUDERDALE — A baby girl shaken and dropped by another child at a babysitter's home was on life-support systems and had little chance of recovery, doctors and Broward County Sheriff's Office investigators said.

Ifrance Augustin stopped at the babysitter's house after work Friday to find his 8-month-old daughter, Nehemie, limp and not breathing. He rushed the infant to a nearby hospital, and she was later airlifted by helicopter to Miami Children's Hospital.

The sitter, Juliacinte Nemotin, 67, had been taking care of the infant and her 18-month-old sister, as well as an 8-year-old boy and girl, at her Fort Lauderdale home.

According to a sheriff's report, the infant had been crying all day and the 8-year-old girl tried to calm the baby by shaking her. She shook her four times, dropping her on her head after the third shaking, said sheriff's spokesman Jim Lejedal.

No charges had been filed Monday.

Lady luck strikes again

MIAMI SPRINGS — The retired Miami Springs man who won one-fifth of the record \$58 million Florida Lotto prize earlier this month has won another jackpot, a color TV in a Lions Club raffle.

Edward Masal said he bought three tickets for the Hidden Miami Springs Lions Club raffle because he wanted to support the club's work for blind people. Then, he said, he forgot about it until Sunday's raffle.

Rape incites protest at theater

GAINESVILLE — The layoff of a theater employee who accused an assistant manager of raping her after a party has generated protests against the Litchfield theater chain.

Assistant Manager Lynn Nicely, 30, has been fired for not showing up to work since Tuesday, when he was jailed on a charge of raping the 20-year-old employee after a party attended by a group of theater workers, Litchfield management announced Saturday.

Meanwhile, about 50 protesters picketed the new theater, carrying signs reading "Support Women Not Litchfield" and "Boycott Rapist Business."

"A woman was raped here," some yelled. Organizers said they were angry because the woman who reported the alleged attack and a number of other employees who might become witnesses at the trial were placed on unpaid leave until the case is resolved in court or until the woman drops charges against Nicely.

The woman told authorities Nicely used physical force and coercion to sexually assault her. Another female employee placed on unpaid leave has said she was also the victim of sexual harassment and consented to sex with Nicely for fear of losing her job.

From United Press International Reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Floridians pay honor to the Earth



Pam Gari of Save Our American Raptors explains the importance of preserving wildlife during events Saturday at the zoo.

President Bush kicked off the U.S. celebration of Earth Day Sunday with a proposal to protect Florida's fragile coral reefs while millions worldwide came together for rallies, concerts, tree plantings, and cleanup projects in celebration of the planet that sustains them.

In Seminole County, Earthday was observed formally on Saturday.

On Sunday, more than 100 million people in 135 countries joined the commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day, April 22, 1970.

The first Earth Day was conceived by then-Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., as a way of mobilizing public sentiment on environmental issues. Millions of Americans celebrated the day, but it did not attract worldwide attention.

Conservatives were wary about embracing the event, associating it with demonstrations against the Vietnam War.

Earth Day '90 was more widely embraced, with major corporations and leading political figures worldwide joining environmentalists to get across the message that individual efforts to prevent pollution and clean up the environment have a real impact.

"Individuals can and do make a difference," Bush said.

The president, in Islamorada, Fla., for a weekend holiday, marked the day with an early morning ceremony honoring Reef Relief, a Key West group dedicated to saving Florida's coral reefs.

The president took time from his fishing vacation in the Florida Keys to unveil a non-binding international proposal to close sensitive waters off the Florida Keys to big ships and hazardous cargo.

"The Florida coral reefs are one of the most diverse ecosystems in the world and a unique national treasure," Bush said. "And protecting the reefs from damage both from vessel groundings and pollution is imperative."

He also promised to announce a decision soon on a proposed ban on offshore oil drilling off the Keys, saying supporters of the ban will not be "too disappointed" by his position on that issue.

Bush honored Reef Relief, a 700-member group from Key West, Fla., as one of his "daily points of lights," for its efforts over the past four years to protect and preserve Florida's fragile coral reef.



Nicky Gertzel, 2, and Cindy Warfield spend time with Nobby.

State's builders backing Nelson

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — U.S. Rep. Bill Nelson is leading Gov. Bob Martinez in financial support from the state's builders — evidence, Nelson says, of the industry's loss of faith in the incumbent.

Nelson said business interests across Florida are worried because the state and local governments are having trouble finding enough money to build the roads, schools and other public facilities needed to accommodate population growth.

"The ones in construction are certainly scared to death because the governor wouldn't step up and meet his responsibility on funding the concurrence of the Growth Management Act," Nelson said.

April campaign contribution reports show Martinez has collected \$6.3 million and spent \$2.7 million. Nelson raised \$4.3 million and spent \$1.7 million. The Tampa Tribune reported Sunday.

Former Sen. Lawton Chiles entered the race too late to be included in the April report.

Martinez took in \$558,850 from construction interests, 8.6 percent of his total. But Nelson collected \$619,110, 14 percent of his money. The Tribune said.

The Melbourne Democrat credited his support while a member of the state Legislature for the 1975 local planning law that was the forerunner of the 1985 growth act, which bans development unless public services are provided for.

Gainesville builder George E. "Cotton" Fletcher supports the governor and says Martinez is doing his best to follow the growth law adopted before he took office.

Larry Rutherford of Plantation, chairman of Gulfstream Housing Corp., said builders blame Martinez for refusing to support tax increases needed to pay for growth.

"Gov. Martinez has had a chance in the last four years and hasn't produced a transportation plan to accommodate the growth and changes needed," Rutherford said.

Private prison stalled

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — State leaders decided more than a year ago to see if private industry could build and operate a maximum-security prison cheaper than the state, but not one spade of dirt has been turned.

Instead of streamlining the construction process, competition has meant delay, as competing businesses tie up the bidding on the contract for the new 900-bed prison in administrative appeals, the St. Petersburg Times said.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The daily number Sunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 790.

□ Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$800 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, \$60 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

Today...Partly cloudy and warm with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Wind is at 10 mph with the high in the mid to lower 80's.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. Light wind with the low in the mid 60's.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a high in the lower to mid 80's. Wind East at 10 mph.

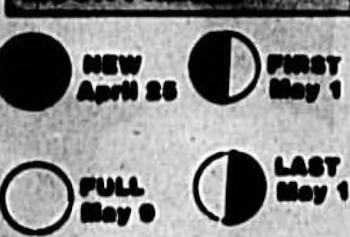
Extended outlook...Mostly sunny on Wednesday, becoming partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with the highs in the mid 80's and lows in the 60's.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	High	Low	Rain
Aspen	64	48	0.25
Crestview	61	54	0
Daytona Beach	65	62	0.10
Fort Lauderdale	61	64	0.00
Fort Myers	60	62	0.00
Gainesville	64	63	0.10
Jacksonville	65	60	0.10
Key West	68	60	0.00
Miami	62	61	0.00
Pensacola	62	61	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	63	62	0.00
Tallahassee	65	67	0.00
Tampa	63	63	0.00
Vero Beach	61	60	0.00
West Palm Beach	61	63	0.00

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy 77-85	Partly Cloudy 78-86	Sunny 86-72	Partly Cloudy 87-76	Cloudy 76-67

MOON PHASES



BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 1/2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 70 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 1/2 to 2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 71 degrees. Sun screen factor: 14.

TIDES

SATURDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 4:05 a.m., 4:25 p.m.; Maj. 10:15 a.m., 10:40 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 6:57 a.m., 7:20 p.m.; low: 12:54 a.m., 1:18 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high: 7:02 a.m., 7:25 p.m.; low: 12:59 a.m., 1:23 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high: 7:17 a.m., 7:40 p.m.; low: 1:27 a.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Today...wind northeast to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Wind and seas higher near scattered showers and thunderstorms.
Tonight...wind northeast to east 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 63 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Monday totaled 0.32 inch.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 70 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 63, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
□ Sunday's high.....88
□ Barometric pressure...30.06
□ Relative humidity....81 pct
□ Wind.....North, 6 mph
□ Rainfall......29 in.
□ Today's sunset.....7:56 p.m.
□ Tomorrow's sunrise....6:51

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	79	47	...
Anchorage pc	52	35	...
Atlanta pc	61	36	.40
Baltimore by	79	51	...
Billings pc	72	48	...
Birmingham I	64	29	...
Bismarck pc	68	53	...
Boston by	69	57	...
Brownsville pc	66	72	...
Buffalo by	67	46	...
Charleston S.C. by	79	56	...
Chicago by	61	38	...
Cleveland by	77	57	...
Columbus Ohio by	70	51	...
Dallas pc	66	63	...
Denver pc	77	47	...
Des Moines w	64	62	...
Detroit by	77	53	...
Duluth pc	75	54	.91
El Paso pc	62	53	...
Fargo pc	60	55	...
Hartford by	74	41	...
Honolulu by	64	70	...
Houston pc	65	67	...
Indianapolis by	79	56	...
Kansas City pc	62	64	...
Las Vegas I	79	60	...
Las Vegas by	77	60	...
Los Angeles by	68	57	...
Louisville by	62	60	...
Memphis pc	66	66	...
Minneapolis pc	72	58	...
Mississippi by	66	60	...
New Orleans pc	65	65	.36
New York by	77	61	...
Oklahoma City pc	74	62	...
Omaha by	66	62	...
Philadelphia by	70	50	...
Phoenix I	66	63	...
Pittsburgh by	65	51	...
Portland Ore. by	62	50	...
Portland Ore. th	67	63	.48
Richmond by	62	52	...
St. Louis by	63	63	...
Salt Lake City sh	60	60	.48
San Antonio pc	66	60	...

POLICE BRIEFS

Woman flees from rapist

LONGWOOD — A 30-year-old woman, who told a man who was allegedly sexually assaulting her she had to use the bathroom, managed to run away from him, Longwood police report.

The victim ran from the scene in the parking lot of the Longwood Health Center, on Grant Street, to U.S. Highway 17-92, where she met a Longwood policeman at about 3:25 a.m. Sunday, police said.

Police went back to the health center and there arrested Osama Riad, 31, 483 Grant St., Longwood. He was arrested at 2:40 a.m. on charges of sexual battery and resisting arrest without violence, for allegedly refusing to be fingerprinted.

The woman told police the suspect told her she was too drunk to drive home from an unspecified location. He was driving her home in her pickup truck when he allegedly stopped at the health center and began assaulting her, police said. Bond is \$25,000.

Intruder accused in attack

WINTER SPRINGS — City police report a man who forced entry into a house at 719 Wilson St., Winter Springs, and battered an occupant of that house with a tire iron before leaving, was arrested at the scene the next day.

The victim was attacked at about 8:40 p.m. Friday, and treated at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. At about 7:54 p.m. Saturday, the suspect was arrested at the victim's house. William Pratt Ferguson, 25, 1544 East Blvd., Maitland, is charged with armed burglary to an occupied dwelling, aggravated battery and criminal mischief. A reason for the attack was not reported.

Man caught after 75 mph chase

MIDWAY — A man who tried to elude a Seminole County sheriff's deputy in a 75 mph pursuit on State Road 46, Midway, after the suspect didn't dim his car's headlights, was caught after he ran from his car and allegedly ran into a deputy, knocking the deputy down.

Leon Michael O'Quinn, 44, of Osteen, was charged with battery on a policeman, fleeing to elude, driving with a suspended license and use of a vehicle in a felony. He was arrested at 401 W. 20th St., Sanford, at 12:52 a.m. Sunday.

Casselberry man accused of battery

CASSELBERRY — A man who allegedly hit his girlfriend during a fight at their house Sunday afternoon, was arrested by Casselberry police as he was leaving the scene.

Todd Patrick Sullivan, 26, 1426-B Ash Circle, was charged with battery and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia reportedly found in his car. He was arrested at 12:18 p.m. Sunday.

ATM machine vandalized with crowbar

LONGWOOD — Police have arrested a man, who allegedly attacked an automatic teller machine with a crowbar after the machine, with a recall order from a bank, kept the man's card after he tried to use it to make a transaction.

Longwood police charged Benjamin Allen Croakley, 640 Sausalito Drive, Casselberry, with damaging computer equipment at the CNB Bank, State Road 434. The arrest was made at the police station at 7 p.m. Friday. The machine was reportedly smashed April 11 and damage is estimated at more than \$1,000.

Seminole County DUI arrests

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

- David Eugene Wyant, 26, 765 E. Magnolia Ave., Longwood, was arrested at 2:10 a.m. Sunday after he was seen driving with headlights out on State Road 434, Winter Springs.
- Charles R. Duncan Jr., 20, 1813-E Landing Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 11:33 p.m. Saturday after he drove erratically on Orange Avenue at Feather Lane.

Ft. Mellon Park event topic at city commission meeting

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission tonight will hear a request from the Sanford Historic Trust to use Fort Mellon Park for a two-day antique market this spring.

The trust is a non-profit group promoting preservation and restoration of downtown buildings and homes. The group has planned the market for May 19 and 20.

Georgia Stubbs, of the Sanford Historic Trust, said in a letter to Parks Director Jim Jernigan the market would be a way of getting the public interested in preserving Sanford's historic district, which has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The commission will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

Mosquitos drying up in wide area of state

BRANDON — The mosquito population in drought-stricken southwest Florida has declined significantly because there is little standing water available where females can hatch eggs, a Hillsborough County official said.

This year, there are fewer *Anopheles tritaeniorhynchus* mosquitoes, known best for their vicious nature, because their habitat has dried up, said James Gorman, director of the county's mosquito control district.

Meanwhile, another common mosquito, the *Coolquilletida*, which lays eggs on aquatic plants in the fall, has hatched early because of the mild winter, he said.

Because of the unusual conditions, Gorman said some residents will get a break from the insects this year depending on where they live, while others are suffering through an early mosquito invasion.

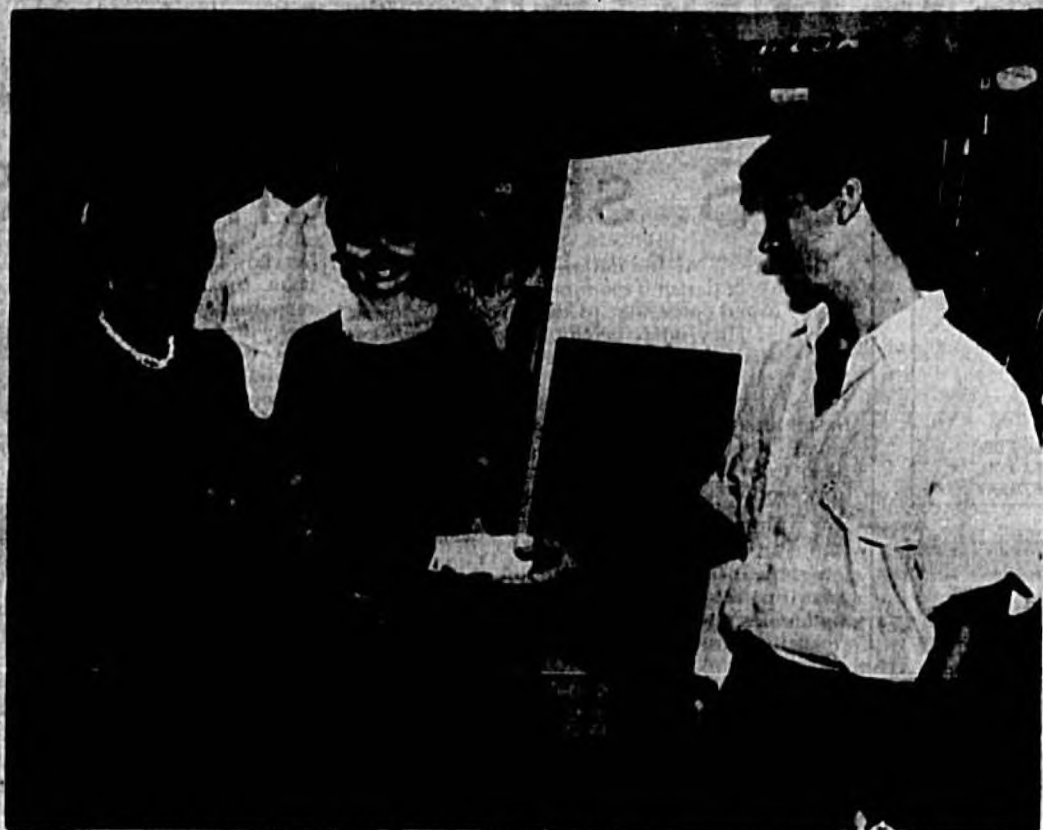
The *Coolquilletida* insect breeds in marshes and lake

water, laying their eggs in the fall and hatching in April or May. Because unseasonably warm temperatures followed the Christmas freeze, the eggs this year hatched in January and February.

The change in the population has made a difference to mosquito control crews, who have limited their attacks to spot treatments, mostly near lakes and where homeowners allow water to collect.

"We get some breeding now where people have individual problems," Gorman said. "It may be a bucket or a couple of tires that hold water in yards."

Mosquito control experts are urging residents to empty containers of standing water to kill the larvae and prevent adult mosquitoes from laying eggs. The spraying kills only the hatched insects.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Memorial Dedication

Mary Wiley and Brian Gilvin of the Orange County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers join Beth Bridges, president of the Seminole County Chapter of MADD and Pat Oles, also of the Orange County chapter, in accepting a \$450 check from Sanford Middle School student body president Scott Whigham. The money was presented in honor of Donnie Terry, 13, an 8th grader at the school who was killed by a drunk driver in December.

Downtown Sanford block party to kick off power boat races

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A block party on First Street will kick off the first power boat racing event in Lake Monroe's history.

The party, scheduled for May 11, was planned to promote the Sanford Coors Light Super Challenge boat races on May 12 and 13. The party will start at 5:30 p.m. and end at 11 p.m., said Michael Hyams, one of the principals of Sunset Sports, the organization was founded to promote the race.

Hyams said that the party will be much like a carnival with dunking booths, balloon tosses, dart booths, a kiddie train, high strikers — the game in which a person holds a large hammer and tries to ring the bell at the top of a tall column — and other carnival-like games.

The restaurants in the area will have outdoor seating and the sponsors of the event will have display booths.

Sponsors include: Coors Light, Regatta Shores on Lake Monroe, Airship Advertising, Skip's Boat's, Go Vacations, Holiday Inn, Coca-Cola, American Medical Transport, Jim Dunn's Complete Automotive and Seminole Honda-Kawasaki.

An agenda for the block party and the events planned around the race follows:

Street Party, Friday, May 11:
From 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. the following areas will be closed for this event: First Street from Sanford Avenue to Park Avenue and on Park Avenue from Commercial to Second Street. The will be 35 to 40 hydroplane race craft and power boats on display. Racers will be there to meet the public and talk about their boats.

"There will be mime, jugglers, clowns, face painters and three different bands at different locations," Hyams said. Hyams added that the bands have not been selected yet, but will play from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 12, on the waterfront:

• Racing from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., 13 classes of boats.

• In the morning, before the races, there will be a Media Celebrity Contest featuring local print and broadcast personalities in water games on jet skis, wet bikes, water scooters and other water recreational vehicles. The vehicles are provided sponsored by Seminole Honda-Kawasaki.

• Skip's Bootlegger Bikini Contest will begin at 6 p.m. and at 6:30, a band will take the stage until 9 p.m. when fireworks by the Zambelli family begin. The

Zambella are known best for their display celebrating the centennial of the Statue of Liberty, July 4, 1986.

Sunday, May 13:
• Boat racing 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
• In the morning there will be another Media Celebrity Contest on the water.

Hyams said the three-day event would bring more than 30,000 and \$500,000 to the area.

While members of the business community say they look forward to the tourist traffic the event is expected to bring, the city's financial participation in the race is minimal because the weekend event must prove its financial feasibility before city funds can be put toward such an undertaking, promoters and city officials said.

"We're running the show," said Earl Tennent, of Sunset Sports Associates.

City Commissioner Lon Howell said the city supports any event that will bring Sanford into the limelight.

"I think anything that publicizes Sanford is a good thing," Howell said. "This has been a long time in coming. Sanford is a real sleeping giant, but yes, we'd like to see this work first."

Hyams said the organization will prove its solubility with this event.

\$12,000 aid recommended for boat event

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Tourism Development Council unanimously has recommended a \$12,000 grant application to Sunset Sports Associates for national broadcast of power boat races on Lake Monroe.

The council's recommendation to accept the proposal will be presented at the next meeting of the Board of County Commissioners tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Rick Namey, media coordinator for Sunset Sports, said the group needs the money to pay for broadcasting and production costs of commercial time for the initial broadcast on the Sunshine Network. Sunset Sports offered six minutes of its 30-second commercial slots for the event to the TDC for the first television run.

After the first airing, two 30-second spots — one at the beginning and one at the end — would become a permanent part of the broadcast, regardless of who buys the rights and where or when the program might be shown after the May 24 showing.

"I think it's something that would be great for Central Florida and for Sanford," said TDC member Robert Whitaker.

TDC member Pat Fernandez said she strongly anticipated the county accepting Namey's proposal.

Other organizations have applied for more than \$1.64 million in grants this year, but the council has only \$1.35 million to allocate said Dick Hudson, an analyst in the county office of management and budget.

"They usually don't use all the money they get, so some of the applicants are going to be disappointed," Hudson said. "We like to keep about \$300,000 in a contingency fund for possibilities like these," Hudson said, referring to the \$12,000.

The TDC will make preliminary cuts on project applications at its next meeting May 10, Hudson said.

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EDITORIALS

Loyal service

The Peace Corps has undergone significant changes since its creation three decades ago. Once dominated by young liberal-arts graduates, today's volunteers reflect the diversity of America — farmers, minorities, mid-career professionals, senior citizens. The corps' expanded mission also reflects the need to respond to a rapidly changing world.

In June, 60 Peace Corps volunteers will head for Hungary and another 60 will be dispatched to Poland. Although neither country fits the Third World profile long associated with Peace Corps programs, both desperately need the help these volunteers can provide. Extending the Peace Corps to Eastern Europe at this moment honors the organization's historic mission to foster democracy and economic advancement abroad.

English teachers will make up most of the first wave of volunteers to Hungary and Poland. In time, however, persons skilled in health care, agriculture, construction, small-business development and environmental protection will get the call. During the next five years, it is expected that most countries in Eastern Europe will have Peace Corps programs in place. Panama, Nicaragua and a half dozen other Latin American countries have also expressed interest in Peace Corps support.

The premise that Peace Corps' volunteers can make a difference in underdeveloped nations is no less applicable to countries that have had their economies decimated by communism or dictators. In either case, person-to-person assistance has proven to be one of the most effective forms of U.S. foreign aid.

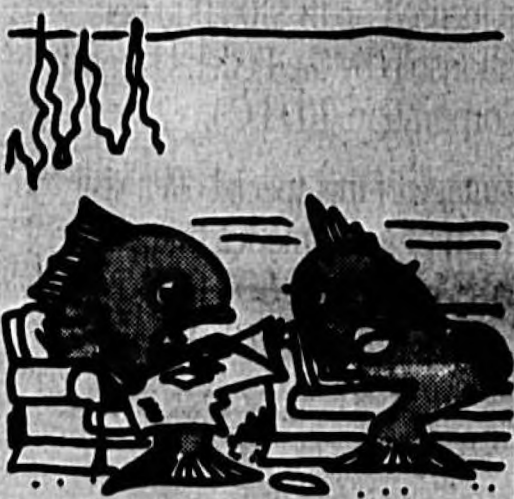
The question is whether the Peace Corps can keep up with the growing international demand for its services. There is no shortage of volunteers; there are, in fact, six applicants for every position. The corps' current \$165 million budget supports an operation of more than 6,000 volunteers, which is committed to 69 countries. By 1992, an expanded corps will include some 10,000 volunteers. The Bush administration's budget request for an additional \$16 million next year represents the corps' largest annual increase in 26 years.

At its height during the late 1960s, the Peace Corps comprised approximately 15,000 volunteers. When the peace dividend is distributed, this worthy organization ought to receive its fair share.

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Berry's World



"Guess what the local-colorism level is. Just guess."

U.S. should make S&L execs pay

DENVER — As the nation's prisons sag under the stress of housing too many crooks, reformers have urged officials to release non-violent convicts. They don't belong locked up anyway, the idealists tell us, since they pose no threat to life or limb.

That last point is true, of course, yet quietly beside the point. Like many Americans, I don't believe in putting crooks away just to protect my head from a random bashing. If that were the only motive, we could simply ship them out on a one-way passage to New Guinea. It would cost a lot less.

No, I want retribution, a pound of flesh, and I particularly want it when non-violent lawbreakers leave the rest of us with a bill that rivals the gross national product of Britain.

It is now estimated, for example, that the savings and loan scandal may cost taxpayers \$200 billion over 40 years. That's what the U.S. comptroller general, Charles A. Bowsher, told Congress the other day, and the chairman of the government's Resolution Trust Corp. agrees that Bowsher's figure is not far out of line.

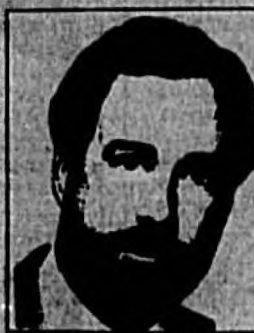
Meanwhile, FBI Director William Sessions contends that fraud and looting were at the root of the financial scandal — the nation's worst ever, by the way, and without a single close rival.

Is there anyone besides Mother Teresa who so

overflows with forgiveness that he or she would

want the executives responsible to walk away free — even if they were sentenced to lifetime community service, forced to donate future earnings to good works, and made to perform public penance annually before the unrelenting eye of Mike Wallace? No, these guys (and the few women involved) should get maximum, life-retting, mind-withering time in a federal penitentiary.

Judge Robert Maloney of the Dallas federal court provided the proper example recently when he surprised defense attorneys and sentenced the former chief of a defunct Texas thrift, Woody F. Lemons, to 30 years in prison on 13 charges of fraud. In his heyday, this fellow lived like royalty. A few decades of ascetic discipline might balance the scales.



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If this sounds unduly vengeful, it shouldn't. The men and women who run our financial institutions and great public corporations share a duty that dwarfs that of the average lunch-pal drone. They should not only obey the law; they should conduct themselves in a way that doesn't discredit the economic system upon which all of us rely.

And yet many of them, increasingly, smirch at this obligation. They pay themselves some of the highest salaries in the world, blithely writing out prosperous checks with stockholders' money, regardless of whether their firms are even prospering.

S&L executives offer the worst examples because some of their companies were criminally mismanaged. But lavish self-reward and contempt for performance-based pay is hardly unknown in law-abiding industry, too. Chrysler's Lee Iacocca pulled down \$4 million in 1989, an 8.1 percent raise, even though the company's earnings dropped 65.8 percent from the previous year.

If the public resents lectures from America's corporate elite about the necessity for hard work, thrift and belt-tightening, it's no wonder. Thanks to our financial mandarins we already have a half billion dollars of thrift and belt-tightening to contemplate. That's quite enough for the moment, thank you.



DAVID S. BRODER

Where Washington talent goes

WASHINGTON — Any way you look at it, the decision by former Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida to end his retirement from politics and seek the governorship of his state is big news. At a single stroke, Chiles dramatically improved the Democrats' chances of winning one of the main prizes in this off-year election.

Even more, his decision speaks volumes about where people of talent and integrity think they can make their best contribution these days. Hint: It's not Washington.

Time was when all the traffic between the statehouses and Capitol Hill was one-way — people leaving the state capitals for the greener fields and richer psychic rewards of the nation's capital. No longer.

No fewer than eight of the current governors are former members of Congress. At least seven others are leaving Congress this year to seek the governorships of their states.

It's not that being a governor is easy. On the contrary, as the federal government withdrew in the past decade its responsibility for most domestic programs, except health and retirement benefits for the elderly, the job of leading state government has gotten increasingly difficult.

The task is tougher than ever now, as the slow-growth or borderline-recession economy in most areas holds down revenues. The National Governors Assn. and the National Assn. of State Budget Officers recently reported that governors this year are recommending the smallest budget increases in seven years. Nonetheless, states' year-end balances dropped by \$4.3 billion (more than one-third) last year and are expected to fall further this year. The report pegged Florida's revenue shortfall in the current biennial budget at more than \$300 million.

Chiles knows better than most the budgetary bind he would face if he became governor. When he retired at the end of 1988, he was chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. He was thoroughly frustrated by the refusal of President Reagan and many of his congressional colleagues to deal seriously with the structural deficit that had grown rapidly during the last half of Chiles' 18 years in the Senate.

Toward the end of his Senate tenure, Chiles told me two months ago, "my main challenge was to keep from pulling a gun on myself while I shaved." Rarely does anyone of Chiles' age (he is only 60 now) retire while running a major Senate committee. But he had strong promptings to walk away: His wife had become an alcoholic; he was, he disclosed last week, taking anti-depression medicine.

She is now recovering, and he has bounced back too. When I interviewed Chiles for a story in February, what I heard over the phone was not a voice of cynicism and fatigue, but a man whose enthusiasm had been totally rekindled.

"The action is back in the local area," he said, "and that's where the solutions have to be found."

He recalled his work in Washington on reducing infant mortality. Even after getting bipartisan support for the legislation, you knew "the money would be s t r i p p e d out...because of the deficit."

Now, he'd gotten involved as a volunteer with a group of black men — the Young Men of Action, in Ocala County, Fla. — who had set up the state's first school-based health clinic. In its first year, it reduced truancy 30 percent, Chiles said, and the number of cases of teenage pregnancy by 70 percent.

"Washington only works when a President gives strong leadership," Chiles said then, "and we haven't had that for a while. Down here, I'm getting a chance to help make something happen."

If he then had in mind running for governor, he certainly did not hint at it. The decision to run, he told me last week, was prompted by urgings from many Democrats who had plenty of evidence that the two candidates for the nomination, Rep. Bill Nelson (D-Fla.) and state Sen. George Stuart (D), were not stirring enthusiasm in their bid to replace Gov. Bob Martinez (R).

Chiles' decision was strengthened by the readiness of former Rep. Buddy Mackay (D), the man he had hoped would succeed him in the Senate, to join his bid to compete for lieutenant-governor. Mackay, as highly respected in the House as Chiles was in the Senate, lost an embarrassing close Senate race in 1988 when he could not overcome the advantage George Bush's coalition gave his Republican rival, George H.W. Bush.

A third factor in the decision to run, Chiles said, was his conversation with a number of Democratic governors at the recent New Orleans meeting of the Democratic Leadership Council. They convinced him that even without much help from Washington, innovation is possible at the state level.

That's good news for the Democrats. The more that politicians discover that life and government offer rewards and challenges outside Washington, the better.



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JACK ANDERSON

Skinhead hate spreading fast

WASHINGTON — Once consigned to television tabloid programs, skinheads are finally prime-time as they receive belated attention from the nation's law enforcement officials.

It was easy to dismiss these teen-age terrorists who sport shaved heads and vacant stares, and who aped racial and religious hate. That was before they began exchanging their trademark steel-toed boots, chains and knives for handguns, shotguns and semi-automatic weapons. That was before they went from Nazi salutes and spray painting to assault and murder.

No longer are skinheads an unknown subculture. And the "Aryan Woodstock" put to rest any residual hope that their numbers were small. At that event for skinheads in Napa Valley, Calif., in March 1989, they showed up with automatic weapons, including an AR-15, an AR-47, automatic pistols and shotguns.

Skinheads are reported to be in every corner of the country. They are active in 31 states, boasting a following about 3,000 strong. Although nearly every state has been touched by the brand of bigoted brutality practiced by these white youths, most skinhead gangs are clustered in the Western states.

In La Verne, Calif., skinheads threatened to kill a couple they thought were Jewish. In Portland, Ore., they clubbed to death an Ethiopian immigrant. In Columbia, S.C., skinheads circulated racist flyers and painted anti-Semitic graffiti on downtown buildings.

Felix Sherrard was a victim. On an August night in 1988, Sherrard and his girlfriend were chased out of a Dallas park by a band of skinheads shouting racial slurs. Sherrard, a black and skinheads thought the park belonged to whites only.

Sherrard eventually testified at the trial of five white supremacist skinheads charged and convicted in a series of anti-Semitic and racist crimes. As U.S. marshals escorted the defendants from the courtroom, one of the defendants stopped long enough to give the Nazi salute.

Our associate Melinda Mass asked one skinhead leader what motivates them. "The white race is close to extinction," said Michael Palaach, head of the National White Resistance of Metairie, La. "Our movement's objective is security for the white race."

Although all skinheads may look alike with their shaved heads, multiple tattoos, flight jackets and Doc Martin boots, there are actually some distinctions worth noting. "Non-racist" skinheads — known in the parlance as "haidies" or "two-tones" — outnumber their racist counterparts. What's clear is that skinheads have been bad for the Klu Klux Klan. The hooded Klansmen are being edged out in public profile by the more radical, neo-Nazi influenced groups, who prey on disempowered white youths with bleak futures.

A recent Anti-Defamation League study indicates that skinheads are successfully recruiting high-school students, dropouts and the generally disaffected. The "fraternity" of skinheads offers youth a missing identity and support network, according to experts.

The Justice Department is cracking down. The Dallas grand jury that indicted the five in the federal case has been conducting what one Justice office called a "showcase effort" to punish the magnitude of race- and religious-inspired violence. The rising tide of hate crimes around the country prompted Rep. John Chabers Jr., D-Mich., and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., to sponsor the Hate Crimes Statistic Act, passed by Congress last year, calling for law enforcement officials around the country to monitor hate-related violence.



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Shuttle

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people will be ready and have adequate time to recuperate from one launch to the next.

Discovery's first launch try was called off just four minutes before liftoff April 10 after one of three auxiliary power units, or APUs, malfunctioned. The APUs pressurize the shuttle's hydraulic system for steering during launch and their operation is crucial for a safe flight.

NASA managers decided to replace the faulty APU, a complex job never before attempted at the launch pad, delaying the flight beyond four days and forcing space telescope engineers to remove and re-charge Hubble's six nickel-hydrogen batteries.

Both jobs combined to delay a second launch attempt until this week, although the work went smoother than expected and engineers ultimately shaved a day off the launch processing schedule, moving the flight up from Wednesday to Tuesday.

The goal of the year's third shuttle flight is deployment of the Hubble Space Telescope, the most expensive satellite ever built and one expected to revolu-

tionize humanity's knowledge about the birth and fate of the universe.

Operating in a record 380-mile-high orbit far above Earth's obscuring atmosphere, the 24,330-pound space telescope is expected to open a new, remarkably clear window on the universe, allowing astronomers to study the light of stars and galaxies created shortly after the birth of the cosmos.

Using Discovery's 50-foot

robot arm, Hawley plans to release the Hubble Space Telescope into orbit about 1:54 p.m. Wednesday.

Once the instrument is checked out and operating on its own, the Discovery astronauts will devote the remainder of their five-day mission to a series of relatively minor experiments before gliding to a touchdown at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., next Sunday.

Parks

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already earmarked for the park in this year's budget. Litton called Liberty Park a "passive park," where recreational facilities will include jogging and nature trails.

Liberty Park will be located on the eastern side of Country Club Road, just south of Grace United Methodist Church.

Another park will be built on 35 acres on the western side of Country Club Road, with a small portion to be located directly across from Liberty Park and a larger portion extending to the edge of Timacuan. The city

purchased this property this year.

Litton described the second park as an "active" one. The park will include four Little League baseball fields, two Pony League fields, two softball fields, six tennis courts and a soccer field. Planners hope to build a pedestrian crossing under Country Club Road to connect the park to Liberty Park.

Although the city commission has already approved the 35-acre project and contracts have been signed with the developer, the city is now in a 30-day waiting period before construction may begin.

Services today for Abernathy

By G.W. SWOFFORD
United Press International

ATLANTA — Family members of the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy arranged for the civil rights leader to be carried to his burial place in a mule-drawn wagon, symbolizing humility and his struggles to help the nation's poor.

Funeral services were scheduled today for Abernathy, who died April 17 of cardiac arrest. Abernathy told his family he wanted his requiem to parallel the funeral services held in 1968 for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., his closest confidant during the civil rights struggles of the 1950s and 1960s.

Twenty-two years ago this month, after King was assassinated, a mule-drawn bier carried King's body to a cemetery in south Atlanta, although he was later entombed in a crypt beside Ebenezer Baptist Church, where he preached.

Abernathy and King organized the Poor People Campaign, which took place in May 1968 after King's death. Thousands converged on Washington, D.C., in mule-drawn wagons to dramatize the plight of the poor.

Family members said a mule-drawn wagon Monday would carry Abernathy to Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery, where many poor working blacks are buried. His epitaph will read, "I Tried," a cemetery spokeswoman said.

"The reason he desired to be drawn by mules to his resting place is it represents humility," said Abernathy's niece, Brenda Russell. "It symbolizes the poverty issues brought to the forefront of the poor people's campaign."

Abernathy was eulogized Sunday as a man whose gentle spirit was never broken by the physical and mental attacks he suffered in the civil rights struggle at the side of Martin Luther King Jr. At a crowded memorial service Sunday night at the West Hunter Street Baptist Church where he preached

tion in the audience by taking light note of his father's slow, deliberate style of speaking. "I'm the last person to give their remarks," he said, "and in his memory, I will take my time."

Kwame Abernathy said his father's "attention to detail made him the slowest man I have ever known." But he noted his father was also quick to take the shirt off his back and give it to someone who needed it.

Civil rights leaders have honored Abernathy in death with an outpouring of grief, in contrast to harsh criticism of him last year after the publication of his autobiography, "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down," which described what Abernathy said were King's extramarital affairs.

Abernathy, who succeeded King as leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will be entombed in a mausoleum at Lincoln Memorial. The shady cemetery in northwest Atlanta sits near a now drug-plagued neighborhood a few blocks from the street named in honor of King.

Cemetery spokeswoman Jan Parker said Abernathy's crypt will be inside a chapel on a grassy knoll.

Security for the funeral was to be tight to help control the throng expected.

Stabbing

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knife during the dispute. Both men ran outside, with McRee allegedly striking Peterson on the head. Jaynes said McRee apparently lunged at Peterson, who was holding the knife. McRee was stabbed in the left chest.

The call reporting the stabbing was received at the Seminole County sheriff's office at 7:18 p.m. and the call was dispatched to a deputy at 7:30 p.m., records show.

When deputy Vince Lefler

arrived at the house at 7:25 p.m., he reported seeing a lot of blood around the front door. Lefler said he entered the house and found McRee lying face up in a bathroom with a witness trying to administer CPR.

Paramedics arrived after Lefler, and McRee was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital via ambulance. He was pronounced dead at the hospital at 8:01 p.m.

Bond for Peterson is \$10,000. He was arrested at the sheriff's office by Jaynes at about 11 p.m. Saturday.

Launches

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"Nobody is rushing getting our launch off the ground just to get us off by a certain date," Columbia co-pilot Guy Gardner said last week. "They're all making sure not only that the hardware is ready, but also that the people will be ready and have adequate time to recuperate from one launch to the next."

The last time two shuttles were mounted atop the Kennedy Space Center's twin firing stands was Jan. 12, 1986, when Columbia took off from pad 39A with Challenger poised atop pad 39B for what turned out to be its 10th and final voyage 16 days later.

Coincidentally, Discovery is being readied for liftoff Tuesday on what will be its 10th voyage, a showcase flight to carry the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope into orbit.

In other coincidences reminiscent of 1986, Columbia's cargo manifest was scheduled for launch after Challenger's final flight and two of Discovery's crew members — co-pilot Charles Bolden and flight engineer Steven Hawley — took off aboard Columbia on the flight preceding Challenger's.

NASA managers did not originally intend to have two shuttles

in final processing for launch at the same time, but hydraulic problems delayed Discovery's initial launch try April 10, grounding the shuttle for repairs.

Discovery's delay, in turn, pushed Columbia's flight back one week, from May 9 to May 16. Roll out to the pad came Sunday in part because of a requirement to service one of the shuttle's high-tech telescopes by Friday to avoid scheduling problems later.

The work is planned for Monday. Challenger was destroyed by a booster failure and in the wake of the disaster, NASA was blamed for sacrificing safety to meet an overly ambitious launch schedule.

"Pressure developed because of the need to meet customer commitments, which translated into a requirement to launch a certain number of flights per year and to launch them on time," wrote the presidential commission that investigated the disaster. "Such considerations may occasionally have obscured engineering concerns."

But shuttle crew members say safety remains the agency's top priority.

"NASA, following the Challenger accident, has been methodically and carefully

working ... to get a good launch rate," said Vance Brand, Columbia's commander. "We have managers who are not complacent and they know where the dangers, where the limits are. Nobody's going to push us over to exceeding those limits."

One of the concerns about launching flights in close succession is that data from problems experienced during one flight might not be fully assessed before the next.

"When flights come in rapid succession, current requirements do not ensure that critical anomalies occurring during one flight are identified and addressed appropriately before the next flight," wrote the Challenger commission in its final report.

In the wake of the Challenger disaster and criticism about trying to meet an overly ambitious schedule, NASA managers established an internal rule requiring four weeks between missions to fully evaluate the results of one flight before launching the next.

For Columbia's flight, shuttle program chief Robert Crippen waived one week of that requirement, which delayed Columbia's launch from May 9 to May 16.

Book

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been very successful and the kids, I'm told, love it."

Eddie Valentine, prevention specialist with the district said the book has been successful because it holds the attention of the children.

"The kids are spellbound by the story," she said.

Lurline Sweeting, a guidance counselor at Wilson Elementary School, 985 Orange Blvd., Sanford, adapted the book into a play. She said assistant principal Emily Wilberon had introduced her to the book and the two had felt the book was most effective in conveying the anti-drug message to the students.

Principal Terry Rabun said the play, produced by the fifth grade anti-drug club for the students and their parents, was very

faithful to Wert's story of a caterpillar that has to make the choice not to use drugs, though he is tempted by a roach to try them. If he is to become a butterfly.

"The kids...and their parents...loved it," he said.

Sweeting said the students were interested in doing something to raise the awareness of others about the problem of drugs.

"They initiated this," she said. Sweeting said she adapted the book into a play at the students' urging. "They really wanted to do this. I was delighted with it."

The Wilson group performed their play for Wert and she was pleased with it.

"I thought it was lovely," she said.

Sweeting has submitted her

adaptation to the publisher of Mac's Choice so that other schools and clubs may perform the play as well.

"It is a very effective way of involving the students," she said, adding her group used three narrators and utilized many of the students as stagehands, prompters and understudies so that everyone had an active role in the production.

Sweeting said the play is geared toward the perfect age group.

"I think we have to get the message to this children while they are in elementary school," she said.

Valentine agreed, saying, "If you let the drug education go until middle or high school, it could be too late."

Whigham

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will be May 15.

The foundation's challenge: find a suitable doctor to conduct neurological AIDS research and endow that researcher with a \$1 million chair from which interest may be drawn to perpetuate the project.

The doctor is Joseph Berger of the University of Miami.

Another major goal of Super Challenge is to educate people about AIDS.

Toward this end, the group uses Karen Coleman, Whigham's sister, as its keynote speaker.

But Coleman wasn't chosen speaker solely for her family ties.

She gives a lecture that can make an entire crowd sob, Lippincott said.

"The depth of the ignorance is astounding," Lippincott said. "Whatever we have to do to educate the public, we'll do it. Wherever we have to go, we'll go."

"The black-tie event should put us a sizeable leap forward," Lippincott said.

So far, more than \$75,000 has been collected and Lippincott predicts that the magic million mark will be reached by the end

of next year.

The group likes to appeal to corporations for money, because they benefit from the publicity. The group will lecture for free, but for every \$1,000 donated to the fund, they will give a presentation.

And the list of leaders who encourage their followers to give reads like a "Who's Who" of the community.

The Florida Federation of Women's Clubs have been challenged by their chairperson, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and by their President Ginny Smith for \$250,000.

Other community leaders who work toward the chair are Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Dave Farr and Dr. John Roberts.

"There are so many others, it's hard to thank them all, but they mean everything to us," Whigham's brother John Whigham said.

John said his brother looked healthy and normal as little as four months before he died, but one of the most unique things that happened is that the entire city seemed to rally around Tom just before he died.

Eighteen days before Tom's demise, the Seminole High School football field was named Thomas E. Whigham stadium, after the former star football player.

"The people give because Tommy was an incredible person," Lippincott said.

"He was the president of the student body at Seminole High School, on the football team and he won an appointment to West Point," she said.

But ulcerative colitis cut Whigham's plans short and he opted to stay near Sanford.

Whigham graduated from Nova University Law School in about 1980, said his brother John.

So long as there is a cause to fight for and people to fight for it, Thomas Whigham will live.

Certainly, his friends will never forget.

"We are already planning the second annual charity ball on board the Grand Romance this fall," Lippincott said.

Ten percent of the funds raised by the Coors Light Sanford Super Challenge '90 boat races on Lake Monroe this May will go to the Whigham fund.

JOYCE STREET EYE

Joyce Street Eye, 55, 1407 Pylewood, Fern Park, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, from a heart attack, 1934, in Union, Tenn., and moved to Fern Park from Orlando in 1982. She was a leasing agent for Wilshire Leasing and a Methodist.

Survivors include mother, Gertha Street, Fern Park; brother, Harold Street, Plant City.

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

MASTER SGT. FRANK FANTO

Master Sgt. Frank Fanto, 71, 906 Delta Court, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Nov. 11, 1918, in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Queens, N.Y., in 1978. He was a retired Army master sergeant and a member of Church of the Annunciation. He was a member of Italian-American Club of Annunciation and VFW Post 10147, Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include wife, Christine; son, Carlo, Altamonte Springs; brother, Carl, San Gabriel, Calif.; sister, Rose Werthen, Deltona; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

GERTRUDE POWELL JONES

Gertrude Powell Jones, 71, 69 Seminole Garden, Sanford, died Saturday, April 21, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born April 3, 1918, in Waynesboro, Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1980. She was a homemaker and a member of Freedom Assembly of God.

Survivors include husband, Sam W. Sanford; sons, Samuel Lee, Sanford, Sam Wesley, Oviedo; daughters, Leatha, Virginia, and Ann Louise, all of Sanford; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

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

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IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Blazers whip Lakers in finale

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jerome Kersey scored 23 points and Clyde Drexler added 21 Sunday night as the Portland Trail Blazers scored a 130-88 victory over the short-handed Los Angeles Lakers — the most lopsided loss in Lakers' history.

Lakers Coach Pat Riley decided not to play 80 percent of his starting lineup. Earvin Johnson, James Worthy, Mychal Thompson and Bryon Scott, who also had a sprained ankle, all took the night off.

The Lakers' previous worst loss was in 1966, when they lost by 39 to the San Francisco Warriors.

Elsewhere in the NBA on Sunday, it was: Cleveland 115, New York 98; Boston 118, Philadelphia 98; Indiana 127, Washington 115; San Antonio 108, Phoenix 93; Detroit 111, Chicago 106; Denver 115, Minnesota 108; Golden State 124, Seattle 122; Orlando 110, New Jersey 102; Dallas 118, Charlotte 107; and Houston 100, Utah 88.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wildness plagues Tiger hurlers

If the Detroit Tigers harbor any thoughts of improving upon last season's dismal record, they better concentrate on runs, not walks.

Detroit's pitching staff issued 12 walks Sunday, the last coming with the bases loaded in the 12th inning to push the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-2 victory over the Tigers.

Brady Anderson, the Orioles' designated hitter, drew his fourth walk of the game off loser Mike Henneman, 0-1, to force home pinch-runner Rene Gonzalez with the winning run.

Tiger pitching has now issued 69 walks in 115 innings.

Elsewhere in the American League, it was: Kansas City 7, Toronto 1; Cleveland 5, Chicago 2; California 5, Minnesota 2; Boston 4, Milwaukee 2 in 11 innings; Texas 10, New York 4; and Seattle 5, Oakland 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves end Red's win streak

The Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati's whipping boys during the Red's nine-game winning streak to begin the season, decided they weren't going to take the pounding any longer.

Dale Murphy clubbed a three-run homer and Tom Glavine and Mike Stanton combined on a seven-hitter Sunday, helping the Braves hand Cincinnati its first loss with a 3-1 triumph.

Four of Cincinnati's nine wins had been at the expense of the Braves.

Glavine, 1-2, surrendered a first-inning leadoff single to Chris Sabo, then retired the next 11 batters in a row before giving up his second hit.

Elsewhere in the NL, it was: New York 5, Montreal 0; Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3; Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2; Los Angeles 2, Houston 0; and San Francisco 3, San Diego 1.

HOCKEY

Oilers rally for 3-0 lead

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Craig Simpson triggered a four-goal second period with his second goal of the game Sunday night, helping the Edmonton Oilers rally for a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Kings and a 3-0 lead in their Smythe Division final.

Bill Ranford turned in another brilliant effort in goal for Edmonton, stopping 35 shots, including all but one of the 23 he faced in the final two periods after the Kings scored twice in the final 40 seconds of the opening session to build a 3-1 lead.

The Oilers, eliminated in the first round by the Kings last year, ran advance to the Campbell Conference as early as Tuesday night with a victory in Game 4 at the Forum. Only two teams in NHL history have lost a series after leading 3-0.

St. Louis goes up 2-1

ST. LOUIS — Gino Cavallini's first playoff goal this year was a big one.

Cavallini, a checker for St. Louis, scored on a rebound with nine seconds remaining in the third period Sunday night, lifting the Blues to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks in Game 3 of their Norris Division final.

"You never quit until the buzzer sounds," Cavallini said. "I just wanted to put it on net and it goes in. The feeling is indescribable."

St. Louis leads the best-of-seven series 2-1, with Game 4 scheduled for Tuesday night in St. Louis.

Cavallini scored by lifting the rebound of a Gordie Roberts shot from the point over sprawled goaltender Greg Millen.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 2:15 p.m. — WGN, Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs (exhibition), IL

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OLL up to Challenge

New baseball division will let all children play together

By ROBBIE STOCK
 Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO — Often when physically or mentally handicapped children are introduced to athletic competition, they are still segregated to a degree, grouped together away from other children.

The Oviedo Little League is trying to change that with its new Challenger League, which will bring together its special participants with other children, the ones who have the opportunity to compete every day.

Only the second one pioneered for the area, the league is scheduled to start play next week.

"I think that is one of the strengths of our program," stated OLL President Mike Hynes. "Our kids will get to interact and get to see how special these other kids are."

In the league, each player will be given a "buddy," a player from one of OLL's other divisions. That child will help the handicapped player in any way possible, from hitting for them to pushing their wheelchair to get a ball or helping them in reacting to certain situations.

Hynes obtained a charter for the league from a federally-funded national Little League program that was piloted in Baylor, Texas. After

returning with a charter, it unanimously passed a board vote and signups were held immediately.

"We need all the help we can get," said Hynes, who noted that turnout for the program has been minimal. "We're gonna try again this week."

The biggest problem with the program will be rallying initial support from the community. Hynes feels that once people learn about the league, they will become involved.

"We're trying new ground," commented Hynes. "We have no idea what the interest will be. I think once we get started, the league will spread."

"Already we're getting better people who want to transfer and coach. We have been signing up coaches faster than we have players."

A league similar to this one was attempted in Apopka several years ago, but did not ever get off the ground.

"The league will give the kids a sense of being part of a team and being together," said Public Relations Director Terri Koubek. "And that's what it's all about. I think it's fantastic. I'm really happy we have the opportunity to help people in the community."

Although only four have signed up to play so far, the league hopes to field two teams by next week and possibly four by next season.

Anyone interested in the league should contact Mike Hynes at 365-5068 or Paula Church at 365-7063. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Little League field on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday of this week.

Pitchers power Cubs past Orioles

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald sports writer

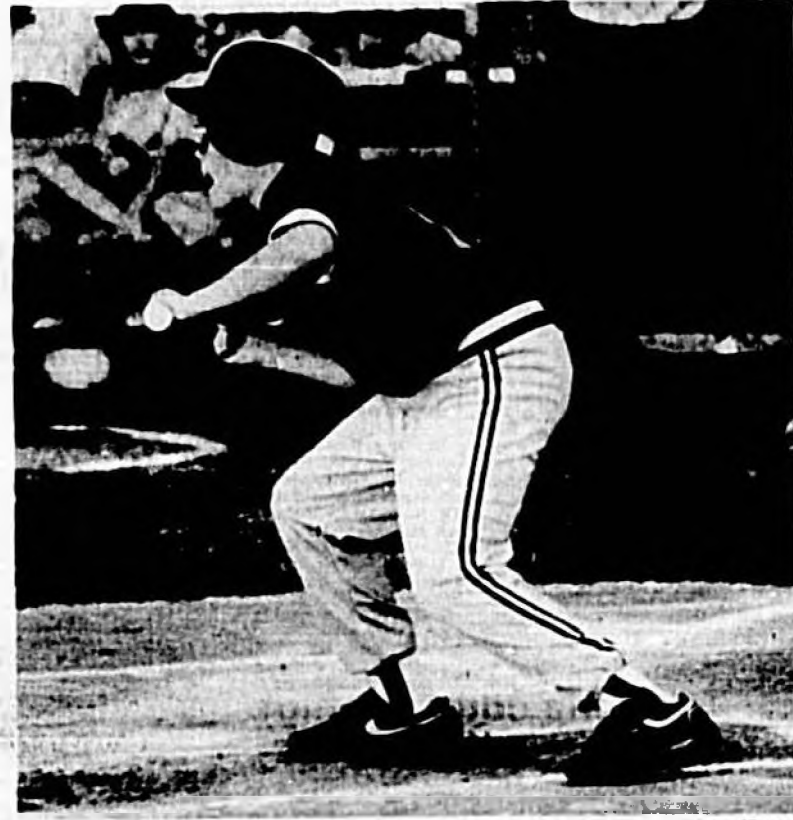
SANFORD — Adrean Knight and Robert Dickerson combined on a two-hitter and struck out 17 as the Railroaders Cubs bested the Sun Bank Orioles 7-1 in the last of a quadrupleheader in Sanford Little League Major League action at Roy Holler Field Saturday.

In the other games, the Disabled American Veterans Royals stopped the First Federal of Seminole Cardinals 12-1, the Rinker Dodgers outlasted the Seminole Ford Red Sox 12-9 and the First Union A's topped the Sunland Pirates 11-7.

At the half-way point in the season the Cubs, Dodgers and Royals are the only teams with winning records. All three have 7-1 marks.

In the American Division, the Royals are 7-1, the A's are 4-4, the Red Sox are 3-5 and the Orioles are 1-7. In the National Division, the Cubs and Dodgers are 7-1 and the Pirates and the Cardinals are 2-6.

This week's schedule features the American Division on Tuesday, the



Mike Davis and the First Federal of Seminole Cardinals will try to bounce back from their loss to the Disabled American Veterans Royals on Saturday when they play the Rinker Dodgers at 8 p.m. this Thursday night.

Maranatha survives scare, stays unbeaten

From staff reports

SANFORD — Mike Eason scored the winning run with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning as Maranatha Pentecostal defeated First Baptist of Osteen 6-5 to remain the only unbeaten in the Sanford Church Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park Saturday.

In the other Class A games, Grace Methodist won their first game with a 15-3 trouncing of the Church of God and St. Stephen Catholic of Winter Springs dropped Central Baptist 8-2.

In the Class B games, First Baptist Markham Woods stopped Calvary Christian 13-7, Grace Christian tripped Holy Cross Lutheran of Lake Mary 8-3 and Geneva First Baptist beat Sanford Nazarene 10-6.

The standings in Class A show Maranatha on top at 6-0 followed by Osteen and St. Stephen (both 4-2).

Central Baptist (2-4) and Grace Methodist and the Church of God (both 1-5). In Class B, Holy Cross has the top spot at 5-2 followed by Geneva Baptist (4-2), Nazarene (4-3), Grace Christian and Markham Woods (both 3-3) and Calvary (0-6).

Maranatha scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to break a 3-3 tie only to have Osteen score two runs in the top of the seventh to tie the game at 5-5, setting the stage for Eason.

Getting three hits for Maranatha was winning pitcher Evan Bacon Sr. Also contributing were Kenny Daniels and Arthur Jackson (two hits each) and Eason, Al Peterson and Mike Bacon (one hit each).

Leading Osteen were Bill Ramsey, Keith Gibson and Bob Harrison (two hits each) and Fred Moreno and Jeff Ramsey (one hit each).

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Bucs draft McCants, Cobb

United Press International

TAMPA — After consecutive 5-11 seasons, Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins decided to roll the draft dice twice Sunday looking for a natural.

The Buccaneers selected a pair of juniors with nagging questions on the first two rounds of the NFL draft, choosing Alabama linebacker Keith McCants and Tennessee running back Reggie Cobb. McCants' right knee has been a chronic problem since 1985 and Cobb was kicked off the Tennessee squad midway through the 1989 season before undergoing rehabilitation at a Houston drug clinic.

"I can understand how people would say we have gambled, but there's only one player that's been drafted that has not been a gamble ... only one player totally clean," said Perkins, who declined to reveal the player in question. "We're satisfied Reggie Cobb is a good risk

in the second round. This guy's got greatness — and so does McCants."

The relationship between McCants and Perkins came full circle when Tampa Bay selected Alabama's All-America linebacker with the fourth pick of the draft. In 1988, Perkins recruited McCants to the University of Alabama out of Murphy High School in Mobile. Perkins soon left to take the head coaching job at Tampa Bay and, after sitting out his freshman year due to Proposition 48, McCants emerged as a dominating player for the Tide.

"He's a good guy and Keith's gonna be a great football player," said Perkins, who may switch the 6-foot-2, 259-pounder to defensive end in the pros. "Hopefully, we'll use him in a way to take advantage of his capabilities. He will be an impact player."

The selection of Cobb with the

Magic beat Nets, avoid finishing with NBA's worst record

United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Michael Ansley pumped 26 points and Nick Anderson added 17 Sunday, helping the Orlando Magic overcome a 16-point New Jersey lead to defeat the Nets 110-102.

The win broke a 15-game Orlando losing streak and gave the Magic an 18-64 record, one game

better than the Nets, who at 17-65, were the worst in the league.

Six Orlando players were in double figures. Jerry Reynolds scored 15, Reggie Theus and Sidney Green had 11 each and Scott Skiles 10.

For New Jersey, Purvis Short had 23, Dennis Hopson 21 and Chris Morris 14.

New Jersey was up 49-33 with 4:55 remaining in the first half, but Orlando went on an 18-6

Dolphins get Webb, Sims

United Press International

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins drafted tackle Richmond Webb of Texas A&M and guard Keith Sims of Iowa State in the first two rounds Sunday in hopes the 605 pounds of offensive linemen will replenish a front depleted by Plan B free agency and age.

Webb, 6-foot-8, 295 pounds, started on the offensive the last three years for the Aggies and in that time has added 35 pounds. As a freshman defensive lineman, his coaches gave him the nickname, "Bam Bam."

"We're very happy he was still there on the ninth pick," said Coach Don Shula, who has been accused in the past of preferring smaller, quicker offensive linemen. "We felt we had to have a quality offensive lineman and

he is head and shoulders above any other one in the draft. We got the guy we were hoping to get."

Shula said the Dolphins didn't enter the draft intending to draft two offensive linemen. But he said "when Sims was sitting there in the second round, we thought he was an awful good buy. We felt he can play guard, center and tackle."

The Dolphins lost starting offensive tackle Ronnie Lee, 33, to the Atlanta Falcons under Plan B free agency earlier this year, and there is no heir apparent to take

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STATS & STANDINGS

BASBALL
 64th Annual Tournament at Lake Mary:
 Spring Creek vs. Highland 7:30 p.m.
SOFTBALL
 Lake Howell at Dr. Phillips, 4:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	6	5	.550	-
Baltimore	6	5	.550	1
Boston	6	5	.550	1 1/2
Cleveland	5	5	.500	1 1/2
New York	4	6	.400	2 1/2
Detroit	4	6	.400	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	7	4	.636	-
San Diego	6	5	.550	1
Chicago	6	5	.550	1 1/2
St. Louis	6	5	.550	1 1/2
New York	6	5	.550	1 1/2
Philadelphia	6	5	.550	1 1/2

SOUTHERN LEAGUE (AA)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	7	4	.636	-
Los Angeles	6	5	.550	1
San Diego	6	5	.550	1 1/2
Houston	6	5	.550	1 1/2
San Francisco	6	5	.550	1 1/2
Atlanta	6	5	.550	1 1/2

Major League Affiliates in parentheses

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jacksonville (Expos)	12	4	.750	-
Orlando (Royals)	11	6	.647	1 1/2
Columbus (Astros)	7	9	.438	5
Gainesville (Braves)	7	9	.438	5
Charlotte (Cubs)	5	12	.294	7 1/2

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Memphis (Royals)	9	7	.562	-
Chattanooga (Reds)	9	7	.562	-
Daytona (Astros)	6	10	.375	3 1/2
Fort Lauderdale (Yankees)	6	10	.375	3 1/2
Knoxville (Blue Jays)	4	12	.250	5

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE (A)

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
W. Palm Beach (Expos)	10	6	.625	-
Ft. Lauderdale (Yankees)	9	7	.562	1 1/2
Ft. Pierce (Mets)	9	7	.562	1 1/2
Vero Beach (Dodgers)	7	9	.438	3 1/2
Miami (Independent)	4	12	.250	6

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dunedin (Blue Jays)	14	3	.824	-
Sarasota (White Sox)	10	7	.588	4
Ft. Pierce (Cardinals)	9	8	.529	5
Ft. Pierce (Cardinals)	8	9	.471	6
Clearwater (Phillies)	6	11	.353	8

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE (A)

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NEW YORK - Team-by-team (all of Sunday's 20th game, including round-robin games, professional courtesy)

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Baltimore: 1. J.S. Williams, GS, Fresno State; 2. Glenn Corbett, GS, Fresno State; 3. Glenn Corbett, GS, Fresno State; 4. Glenn Corbett, GS, Fresno State.

Central: 1. James Francis, LS, Baylor; 2. Cincinnati, Harold Green, SS, South Carolina; 3. Bernard Shaw, LS, Miami; 4. Mike Brennan, T, Notre Dame; 5. Lynn Jones, WR, Arizona State.

Divisional: 1. Larry Heard, RB, Michigan; 2. Anthony Pleasant, DE, Tennessee State; 3. Harlan Barrott, DE, Michigan State; 4. Bob Burnett, DE, Syracuse.

Senior: 1. Allen Montgomery, DE, Houston; 2. Jerry Robinson, LS, Texas A&M; 3. Jeff Davidson, G, Ohio State; 4. Le-Lu Lery, DE, Washington State.

Junior: 1. Lamar Lott, LS, Kentucky; 2. Jeff Aho, T, DE, Notre Dame; 3. Wade Rogers, DE, DE, Notre Dame.

Miami: 4. Eric Hill, G, Tennessee; 5. Richard Brundell, LS, Miami.

Divisional: 1. Jeff George, GS, Illinois; 2. Anthony Johnson, FB, Notre Dame; 3. Stevie Zammita, WR, Florida; 4. Bill Schultz, G, USC; 5. Alan Brock, QB, Stanford; 6. Pat Cunningham, T, Texas A&M.

Senior: 1. Percy Snow, LS, Michigan State; 2. Tim Gardner, C, Ohio State; 3. Fred Jones, WR, Grambling; 4. Bertie Graham, T, Appalachian State; 5. Ron Heston, DT, Texas.

LA State: 1. Anthony Smith, DE, Arizona; 2. Aaron Wallace, LS, Texas A&M; 4. Terin Dorn, DE, North Carolina.

Miami: 1. Richmond Webb, T, Texas A&M; 2. Keith Sims, G, Iowa State; 3. Alfred Cepeda, DT, Memphis; 4. Steve Williams, GS, Utah; 5. Leroy Holt, RB, USC.

New England: 1. Chris Singleton, LS, Arizona; 2. Ray Agnew, DT, North Carolina; 3. Tom Yancy, WR, Houston; 4. LSU; 5. Greg McHenry, WR, Houston; 6. Junior Robinson, DE, East Carolina; 7. Jon Manning, T, Minnesota; 8. James Gray, RB, Texas Tech.

BY State: 1. Blair Thomas, RB, Penn State; 2. Reggie Barber, WR, West Virginia; 3. Troy Stergoff, DE, Tennessee; 4. Tony Taylor, QB, South Carolina; 5. Tony Taylor, QB, South Carolina; 6. Robert McLaughlin, DE, TCU.

Pittsburgh: 1. Eric Green, TE, Liberty; 2. Kenny Davidson, DE, LSU; 3. Neil O'Donnell, GS, Maryland; 4. Craig Vandy, DT, Houston; 5. Chris Calloway, WR, Michigan; 6. Barry Foster, RB, Arkansas.

San Diego: 1. Junior Sosa, LS, USC; 2. Jeff Mills, LS, Nebraska; 3. Lee Sosa, G, Missouri; 4. Walter Wilson, WR, East Carolina.

Seattle: 1. Carter Sweeney, DT, Miami; 2. Terry Woodson, LS, Syracuse; 3. Robert Blackman, DE, Baylor; 4. Chris Warren, RB, Penn State; 5. Eric Hays, DT, Florida State.

UNC: 1. Steve Brewster, RB, Washington State; 2. Barry Calloway, WR, Michigan; 3. Steve Calloway, WR, Michigan; 4. Steve Calloway, WR, Michigan; 5. Steve Calloway, WR, Michigan; 6. Steve Calloway, WR, Michigan.

Divisional: 1. Mark Carrier, T, USC; 2. Fred Washington, DT, TCU; 3. Ron Cox, LS, Fresno State; 4. Tom Gray, DE, USC; 5. Pat Taylor, QB, South Carolina; 6. Tony Stone, WR, LSU; 7. Pat Cloutier, DE, Green State.

Seattle: 1. Steven Sosa, RB, Florida; 2. Alexander Wright, WR, Auburn; 3. James Smith, RB, Miami; 4. Sam Slaughter, DE, North Carolina.

San Jose: 1. Andy Wray, RB, Houston; 2. Sam Sosa, RB, Florida; 3. Mark Slaughter, DE, Pittsburgh; 4. Robert Heston, LS, Stanford; 5. Chris Calloway, WR, Michigan; 6. Jeff Campbell, WR, Michigan; 7. Jeff Campbell, WR, Michigan.

Green Bay: 1. Tony Bennett, LS, Mississippi; 2. Darrell Thompson, RB, Mississippi; 3. Leroy Satter, RB, Mississippi State; 4. Eddie Houston, LS, North Carolina State; 5. Justin Harris, WR, North Carolina State; 6. Charles Wilson, TE, Mississippi State.

LA State: 1. Sam Slaughter, C, Washington; 2. Pat Taylor, T, Notre Dame; 3. Lyle Barry, RB, Oregon.

Missouri: 1. Mike Jones, TE, Texas A&M; 2. Martin Hester, DE, Tennessee; 3. Allen Montgomery, DE, Houston; 4. Glenn Corbett, GS, Fresno State; 5. Glenn Corbett, GS, Fresno State; 6. Glenn Corbett, GS, Fresno State.

Texas A&M: 1. Jeff Davidson, G, Ohio State; 2. Jeff Davidson, G, Ohio State; 3. Jeff Davidson, G, Ohio State; 4. Jeff Davidson, G, Ohio State; 5. Jeff Davidson, G, Ohio State; 6. Jeff Davidson, G, Ohio State.

Washington State: 1. Lamar Lott, LS, Kentucky; 2. Jeff Aho, T, DE, Notre Dame; 3. Wade Rogers, DE, DE, Notre Dame.

Wade Forest: 1. Ian Embree, G, Indiana.

Washington: 1. Andre Collins, LS, Penn State; 2. Muhammad Brown, G, Brigham Young; 3. Cary Canlan, GS, Washington; 4. Rico Latta, DE, Boston.

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Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	13	9	.591	-
Boston	13	9	.591	1
New York	12	10	.545	2
Washington	11	11	.495	3
Miami	10	12	.455	4
New Jersey	7	15	.317	7

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	13	9	.591	-
Utah	12	10	.545	1
Dallas	12	10	.545	1 1/2
Denver	11	11	.495	2 1/2
Houston	11	11	.495	2 1/2
Minnesota	10	12	.455	3 1/2
Charlotte	10	12	.455	3 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	13	9	.591	-
Utah	12	10	.545	1
Dallas	12	10	.545	1 1/2
Denver	11	11	.495	2 1/2
Houston	11	11	.495	2 1/2
Minnesota	10	12	.455	3 1/2
Charlotte	10	12	.455	3 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
LA Lakers	13	9	.591	-
Portland	12	10	.545	1
Phoenix	12	10	.545	1 1/2
Seattle	11	11	.495	2 1/2
Golden State	10	12	.455	3 1/2
LA Clippers	9	13	.409	4 1/2
Sacramento	8	14	.364	5 1/2

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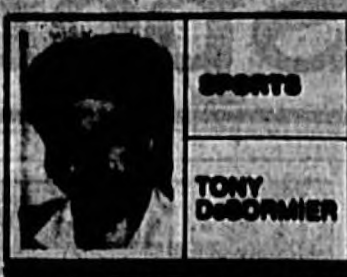
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Auto, boat racing needs more personal relevance

It's official now. Lake Monroe will be the site of the Coors Light Super Challenge '80 hydroplane races on May 12 and 13.



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That's wonderful. It's great. Organizers hope the Super Challenge will become an annual event, drawing positive attention as well as money-spending competitors and spectators to the city of Sanford and Seminole County.

There's an undeniable appeal to any racing event. The combination of speed and danger create a powerful thrill for those drawn to such events.

But it lacks a certain grass roots appeal. It's difficult for the weekend boater to really feel a kinship with hydroplane races, just as it's difficult to identify with America's Cup captains. Even the Red Lobster Regatta — with its more common classes of craft — probably has more personal appeal for local boaters.

And hydroplane racing is not alone in this situation. Many of us drive cars but few truly understand the demands of driving an Indy automobile. After four wheels, an engine and a steering wheel, there's little in common between our every day experience and being on the track.

What we need is a more "common man" sort of events, something that has relevance to one and all. For example:

- 1. If we're going to race on water, let's include a few more realistic parameters. Instead of seeing who can go the fastest in a circle — something I know every weekend skipper does — let's line everyone up in a line boat near the Osteen Bridge, load 'd down with a day's worth of fish, and see who can get back to the ball before sunset.
- 2. Again, driving cars fast in circles has its physical demands, but little bite in reality. Make the Volusia County line the starting point and let's see who can make the Sanford-Orlando

run at 8 a.m. without overheating their car or blowing their top. Curving will result in time penalties.

We could even make it a kind of bathalon. It's 7 a.m. and you've decided to take advantage of whatever fishing season it happens to be by doing a little pre-dawn angling. You're in the middle of Lake Monroe and you have to be at work — in proper attire — by 8:30 a.m. You must:

- 1. Either return the boat or put it on the trailer.
- 2. Do something with the fish. Anyone caught throwing their catch back will be penalized.
- 3. Find somewhere to shower and change clothes. Paying for a room at the Holiday Inn will result in automatic disqualification.
- 4. Hope there's someone with jumper cables who can help you start your car after leaving your lights on all morning. Calling an auto club road service is permitted (waiting on them is penalty enough).
- 5. Make the dreaded trans-Seminole County dash. Seconds will be deducted from the final time of every finisher who manages to make the trip with the gas gauge reading below "E."
- 6. Explain to your superior why you're late and you smell like fish for the seventh day in a row. Time will be deducted for originality of story. Bonus time will be deducted if your superior actually buys the story. OLL — little league story correction

Softball

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 A six-run third inning broke a 2-2 tie and started Grace Methodist on its way to its first victory.

Providing the hits for Grace Methodist were Dave Roper (four hits), Dave Vannoy, Rich Chesak and Bill Boyer (two hits each) and Gary Earl and Bob Rauler (one hit each).

Getting the hits for the Church of God were Randy Yates, Clayton Nichols, Mandy Rawlings and Larry Smith (two hits each) and John Brinkbe, Mark Hall and Ronnie Phillips (one hit each).

St. Stephen scored five runs in the fifth inning to break open a close game with Central Baptist.

Facing St. Stephen were Keith Sparks, Willie Harrison and Rick Holt (two hits each) and Don Cammeaux, Pete Harrison, Jeff Sladet, Jim Nulty, Bill Dese, Scott Cammeaux and Don Keller (one hit each).

Sparkling the Central offense were David Moss (two hits) and John Larner, James Bealey, Eddie Cogan, Kevin Strub and Doug Luce (one hit each).

A seven-run third inning propelled Markham Woods to its victory over Calvary.

Bill Terwilliger paced Markham Woods with three hits. Other contributors were Gary Davis, Matt Diemer, Tom Palumbo and Larry Fisher (two hits each) and Jack Diemer, Chris Walker and Tom Beckwith (one hit each).

Coming up with hits for Calvary were Wayne Combs (four hits), Bubba Smith (three hits), Russ Deado and Jay Kriehring (two hits each) and Ron Hazer and Channing Walker (one hit each).

Holy Cross led 3-1 until Grace Christian exploded for five runs in the fifth inning to take the lead and scored two insurance runs in the sixth to take the victory.

Contributing to the Grace Christian offense were Wally Roberts (three hits), David Samuel (two hits) and Wade Gregor, Tom Minnick, Dave Ferneau, Charlie Farmer, Nate Oglesby and Ron King (one hit each).

Doing the damage for Holy Cross were Al Schmonk and John Townsend (two hits each) and Larry Lane, Don Omondson, Joe White, Ken Mau, Mark Lightfoot and Clint Watts (one hit each).

Tampa Bay

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 30th pick and the signing of veteran halfback Gary Anderson from San Diego Saturday has added speed and versatility to Tampa Bay's steady attack.

"Reggie Cobb has the ability to be a great player in this league," said Perkins. "He runs over you or around you. He has the ability to make you miss and the size (6-11, 235) to run over people. He will be excellent in a one-back offense, with Anderson lining up wide. I'm satisfied in my own mind as much as I can be that the young man is gonna do what it takes to correct if personal problem. We've researched him as thoroughly as we possibly could. Now, he'll have to do follow up and be around the right people."

McCants left Alabama after registering 119 tackles and four sacks as a junior. Just a month ago, he was considered the probable first pick in the draft, but poor combine workouts and increasing questions about his knee dropped his stock.

According to Perkins, several teams tried to acquire Tampa Bay's No. 4 pick. Perkins decided the Buccaneers could not afford to trade down and lose a chance to improve a pass rush that recorded just 33 sacks last year.

"I feel great. It's a dream come true," McCants said. "It's all over now and I'm looking forward to coming to Tampa Bay. Coach Perkins recruited me out of high school and having a chance to play for him in the pros is great... undescribable."

McCants, 21, is the second straight outside

Miami

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 the job of helping protect quarterback Dan Marino.

Other losses under Plan B were linemen Greg Johnson and Louis Cheek.

Mark Dennis was next on the depth chart when Lee left, but Dennis has seen little action in his three years with Miami because of injuries.

Jeff Dellenbach, who was converted to center when Dwight Stephenson was hurt two years ago and then moved back last year to the other starting tackle.

The Dolphins also released former starting tackle Jon Giesler, 33, last week. Giesler has been plagued with knee injuries in the latter part of his career.

"We lost people to Plan B and made a decision that we wanted to revamp, but nobody is going to handed anything," Shula said.

Webb said he hoped he would have an impact on the Dolphins immediately.

"I sincerely hope so. The coaches think very highly of me because they drafted me so high," Webb said. "I hope I can start right away, but I will have to adjust. Miami throws the ball a lot more than we do, so I'll have to work at it."

Dolphin offensive line coach John Sandusky said, however, that at this point, Webb's pass blocking is better than his run blocking.

Sandusky pointed out that former all-pro Dwight Stephenson and Ray Foster did not start their rookie years, but he still had hopes Webb

linebacker drafted by Perkins in the opening round. Broderick Thomas, an All-America from Nebraska, was chosen with the No. 6 pick last season but made little impact after holding out virtually all of training camp.

"I'm as excited about this as any draft we've had," said Tampa Bay owner Hugh Culverhouse. "We evaluated the risk factor with Reggie Cobb and felt it was a good risk to take. We can afford to take the risk because the reward would be so great. I'm very concerned about drugs, but if the guy does the right things, I'm gonna give a guy another shot."

Cobb, who averaged 133 yards per game in his abbreviated junior season, was concerned his highly publicized personal problems would plummet his value to NFL scouts.

"I'm grateful and thankful to the Tampa Bay organization for drafting me," Cobb said. "I took a lot of things for granted in the past. I never thought they could take football from me and now I feel very lucky to have this opportunity to play again. I have a new lease on life and I have a lot of ways to cope with a lot of situations I didn't have before."

The Bucs continued to concentrate on offense in later rounds. Tight end James Anderson of Mississippi was selected early in the fourth round and in a pick acquired from Denver last year in a trade for Ron Holmes Tampa Bay added Wade Forest center Tony Mayberry.

In the fifth and final round Sunday, the Bucs chose Indiana guard Ian Beckie. Tampa Bay did not have a third round pick because of the Gary Anderson trade.

and Sims could do it.

"You get two of the top offensive linemen in the draft, you have to feel good," Sandusky said.

Sims has been known for having weight problems, but Sandusky said he wasn't concerned.

"I think when he comes down here and plays a little bit, he might get his weight down a little," Sandusky said. "The heat takes its toll, but it's not a problem unless the weight hinders their performance."

"I'm very excited about getting ready to come down to Florida and work out, getting used to the climate and start getting ready for the season," Sims said. "I've never had a problem with endurance. My weight is down to 305 pounds right now, but if the Dolphins want me to go down to 285, 290 pounds, I'll be happy to do whatever it takes."

Webb had joked during an telephone news conference from his home in

People

IN BRIEF

Groups to perform

Seminole High School Show Band, Pisazz, Destiny, and Dazzlers will perform at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 24 in the high school auditorium.

These four groups are traveling to compete in the Annual Six Flags Over Georgia Music Festival on Thursday and will return Sunday. Tuesday's performance in Sanford is the pre-tour concert.

Beginning genealogy slated

Seminole County Historical Society is conducting a genealogy workshop for beginners from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday, April 26 at the historical museum, 500 Bush Blvd., Sanford, which is across from Fica world.

Cost is \$2 for members and \$12 for nonmembers. This will be both a lecture and workshop.

For more information, call 321-2489 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Mighty Minikins meet

A water color painting class is scheduled for 10 a.m., Saturday, April 26 at the Cultural Arts Building, Fifth Street, Sanford. Members cost is \$10. Nonmembers will be charged \$15.

Various supplies are needed, including palette, brushes, paper, and miscellaneous items.

Call Paulee Stevens for details at 323-4938.

Image workshop presented

The North Branch Library, 150 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, will present "Personal Image Workshop" at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 26. The workshop will demonstrate how to choose the right colors and styles for you. A question and answer session will follow.

For more information, call 323-2182.

Joy of parenting

Seminole Community College and the Parent Resource Center are co-sponsoring "Effective Parenting for the Single Parent," from 7-9 p.m., April 26 through May 31 at Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Dr., Casselberry.

Cost is \$5 for Florida residents, payable the first night of class. Free baby-sitting is provided.

For more information call 321-4682.

Water lawn when needed

Days of wasting water are over

How many of you while driving down the road have seen automatic sprinklers in use as we are having a rainstorm or in the middle of the day? The days are over of wasting water in this fashion and it is up to each one of us to conserve water in the home landscape.

Normal rainfall in our area averages around 80 inches with more than one half of that total falling between the months of June through September. The St. John's Water Management District reports that we are several inches below our rainfall average.

What does this mean to you as a homeowner? Would you be surprised to find out that most people tend to overwater their landscape? Here are some timely tips on how to be water wise in your landscape by letting your lawn tell you when to water.

It is difficult to give specific rules on watering since when to water and how much to water depends on the types of plants in your landscape, the type of soil and the amount of water that you get by rainfall. The first suggestion that I would make is to purchase a rain gauge or to install some receptacle to collect



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and measure rainfall. Next, water plant and lawns only when they need water. Shut those automatic timers on your irrigation system off! Check your soil with a hand trowel or shovel to see if your soil is wet in the root zone (the upper 6 to 12 inches of soil). Rub the soil between your fingers to tell if it is moist or dry.

Keep a close watch on your lawn. You can wait to water until the grass looks as though it is almost wilting. The edges of the grass blades will start to curl and turn a dull bluish-gray color. If you walk over a dry lawn, your footprints will remain indented in the grass.

The best time of day to water is between the hours of 4:00 A.M. until 10:00 A.M. Lawns should be watered in the early morning when winds and temperatures are low. Watering at other times of the day results in water loss from evaporation.

When you finally decide that your lawn needs water, give it a thorough watering. Frequent light waterings waste water and do little to satisfy the water requirements of your plants. Roots will remain on the soil surface because they do not have to reach for water. Then when there are water restrictions or other problems, your lawn will not be able to withstand drought. Instead, water less frequently and for a longer duration to encourage deep roots that can withstand times of drought.

Basically, your lawn and landscape require an inch or two of water per week, depending on the plants and soil type. To determine how much water your irrigation system is putting out, place several coffee cans (or similar receptacle with a flat bottom and straight edges) out in the area that is being watered and run your irrigation system for a half hour. At the end of that time, shut off the system, take a regular ruler and measure the amount of water that you have accumulated. If there is a half inch of water, then you would need to water two times per week for a half hour each time.

Other water-wise tips include: Apply water only as fast as your soil can absorb it. Adjust sprinklers that are watering

sidewalks, driveways and streets. Cover exposed soil with a 3-4 inch layer of mulch to help conserve moisture. Increase the mow height of your lawn mower to 3-4 inches which helps the grass to develop a deeper root system. Control the weeds in the landscape as they rob your plants of needed water. Reduce fertilizer applications which increase growth and thus water requirements. Remove plants that are in decline and replace with drought tolerant ones.

For more information about this subject, give me a call or drop by the Agriculture Center and request WRC11 "Conserving Water in the Home Landscape". Also, plan to attend a Lawn Maintenance Seminar at the Agriculture Center on Saturday, April 26th at 10:00 A.M. Topics that will be covered include watering, fertilizing, mowing, weeds, disease and insect control. If you are having lawn problems, bring a square foot of grass in between the healthy and declining area in for diagnosis. The program is free and open to the public.

All Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service Programs are open to all regardless of race, sex, color or national origin.

(Celeste White is Seminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist. Phone: 323-5555, ext. 6885.)

Help find best mom

Sanford Herald is searching for an area mom deserving of our annual "Mom of the Year" title.

We need our readers to help by writing letters of nomination, to be reviewed by our panel of judges.

Judging will be based on sincerity and clarity, with specific examples or anecdotes about why your nominee is a special mom plus. Your nominee need not be your own mom.

Only residents of Seminole County are eligible to be nominated but their nominators need not live in Seminole County.

Here's how to enter: Write us a letter about a special mom, telling us why she's so special.

Letters should be typed or printed legibly. Include the nominee's name, street address, city, and daytime phone number at the top of your letter.

At the end of your letter, include your name, address, daytime phone number.

Deliver or mail to "Mom of the Year," Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.

Entries are due at the Herald office by 1 p.m. Friday, April 27.

Gifts of life come from son's death

DEAR ABBY: Last May, our 22-year-old son, Michael, was involved in a motorcycle accident. He was pronounced brain dead three days later. Because of an article he had read in your column, he carried an organ donor card in his wallet. The Lord took our precious son 10 days later, but we were comforted knowing that Michael gave two blind people the gift of sight, and a young father who had been on a kidney machine for three years is now living a normal life.

Abby, please let your readers know how to will their organs after death.

MICHAEL'S FATHER
DEAR FATHER: My heart goes out to you and your family on the loss of your beloved son. Because this is National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week, may I again offer this beautiful essay written by Robert N. Test:

TO REMEMBER ME
At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.

When that happens, do not attempt to install artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my "death-bed." Call it my "bed of life," and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a



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baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.

Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.

Give my blood to the teenager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play.

Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week.

Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk.

Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her windows.

Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow.

If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses and all prejudice against my fellowman.

Give my soul to God.

If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.

Readers: Donor forms are available by writing to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265. I have carried a donor card for 20 years and feel there is nothing I can leave after my death that will be of greater value.

This is strictly a non-profit organization, operating on a shoe-string as a public service, so please be a sport and send a dollar or two, along with your request. It's tax-deductible.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6848, Los Angeles, Calif. 90068. All correspondence is confidential.)

VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard). For more information, contact Nina Crouse at 322-7871 during evening hours.

Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Cheryl at 323-8070.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-5267. The club meeting is held from 8-9 p.m., at the fire station.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call 349-9529.

Volunteers council to congregate

The Council of Volunteers Coordinators for Seminole County meets the first Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m. at the American Red Cross office, State Road, 434 Longwood. Membership is open to directors and coordinators of agencies using volunteers. For more information, call Cheryl Werley, 323-3036.

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21 - Personals

ACTIVE WHITE MALE ENTREPRENEUR - 40, 5'10", trim appearance. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Successful in business.

ATTRACTIVE FUN FEMALE - Mid 20's, pre-asking tall handsome sincere gentleman 27 up to court at a local bar.

OCASIAN WHITE MALE - 25, 5'7", 145 lbs. brown eyes and brown hair, sincere and honest.

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IS YOUR HAND WORK APPRECIATED? Excellent weekly pay & people who reward performance.

APPLICATOR JOBS \$13/hr. We train. Outdoor work in local area.

ASSEMBLY Work at home. Computer parts, creative crafts, wooden novelties.

ASSEMBLY TOYS and Craft items, full or part time.

ATTENTION: Earn money reading books! \$35,000/year income potential.

ATTENTION: Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products of home.

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PLUMBERS Earn extra income in related field. \$180/week. Call Goss! 322-2794

PRODUCTION WORKERS Longwood manufacturer is looking for energetic reliable people to fill positions on our 2nd shift. \$8 per hour. Apply in person: Parker Hardware, 777 Broadway Dr., Longwood. (Take 68 in Commercial Park, across from South Seminole Hospital) 322-2794

PRODUCTION TRAINERS \$8.25 hr! Super skill! Work with lead product! Self-motivated needed! Clean company, dynamic benefits! AAA EMPLOYMENT 760 W. 20th St. 322-2176

RESTAURANT Need all shifts! Apply now in person! 2-4 pm, Monday's 1200 Douglas Av., Longwood. 322-2794

RETIRED, SEMI RETIRED Manufacturing and industrial engineering. Exp. in electronics assembly. Full time working conditions in growing company. L.A. Mary, 322-2794

ATTENTION CLERKS! Experienced feature setting & painting program needed! Great lead program. Commission. \$25.00 plus potential! Send written reply: 615 Broadway Blvd. 725, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714

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BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

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by Art Sisson

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by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



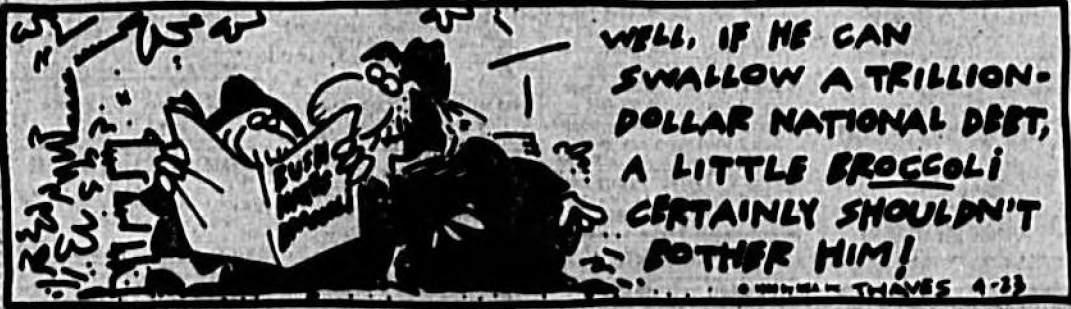
by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

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by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

Lab tests pinpoint fungus problem

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been fighting a fungus for more than 20 years and use Nisoral cream. It doesn't seem to help much. Is there something else I can use?

DEAR READER: The answer to your question depends on the location of the fungus. If it affects areas of skin (for example, the typical athlete's foot inflammation), topical applications of creams or liquids — such as Monistal, Lotrox or Tinactin — should be effective.

On the other hand, if it is more than skin-deep and affects the nails, for instance, anti-fungal pills — such as griseofulvin — may be necessary. Your physician can prescribe the appropriate antidote after using lab tests (cultures and smears) to identify the type of fungus causing your problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 35-year-old and have enjoyed a full life of drinking beer since the age of 14. Three months ago, a miracle happened. I grew up. My physician prescribed Vistaril 50 milligrams to help me with withdrawal and anxiety. My life has gotten better, and my thought process has caught up with my age. Is there anything wrong with taking the Vistaril at bedtime to help me sleep? Are there any long-term side effects I should know about?

DEAR READER: I assume your "miracle" means that you recognize you have a drinking problem and took a positive step in controlling your alcoholism. You stopped drinking. The temporary use of Vistaril (hydroxyzine pamoate, an anti-anxiety drug) under medical supervision is probably appropriate. However, it is not appropriate for long-term therapy, especially in an alcoholic. It's all too easy to substitute one addiction for another: pills for booze. The side effects of Vistaril include habituation, dry mouth, drowsiness, involuntary muscle movement and convulsions. Unfortunately, alcoholics — because of their addictive

personalities — can easily switch habits, replacing alcohol with prescription, mind-altering substances or with other drugs. Therefore, irrespective of the potential side effects of Vistaril, you are better off not taking it. Make an effort to become totally drug-free. I recommend you talk



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

to your doctor about discontinuing Vistaril, put up with a couple of nights' poor sleep and attend self-help meetings.

- ACROSS**
- Phonetic symbol
 - Chemical suffix
 - Annapolis
 - Florida
 - Forest of
 - Woman's personality
 - On-again
 - Planet
 - Program owners
 - Drawing
 - Household
 - South Dakota
 - Broccoli
 - Egg (comb. form)
 - Workers' year
 - Singer
- DOWN**
- Success
 - Head support
 - Circular motion
 - Copper coin
 - Port
 - Exotic
 - Polynesian
 - "Foot"
 - author
 - Last queen of Spain
 - Space between hills
 - Navigation
 - Thin coffee
 - Wine
 - Handed jug
 - Hill
 - Language
 - Emergency signal
 - Same (comb. form)



- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 4 Aviator
 - 6 Compass
 - 9 Reddish eye
 - 7 Inevitable
 - 8 Diamond
 - 10 Mrs. in
 - 11 Army trader
 - 12 Yarmouk salt tree
 - 19 Wax
 - 21 Actress
 - 22 Lute
 - 23 Reverberate
 - 24 Soccer star
 - 25 Beach
 - 26 — gravel
 - 27 Strangely
 - 28 Knap's wife
 - 29 Knife to slash
 - 30 Texas team
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 - 35 Hoopoe
 - 36 future
 - 37 Tones
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 - 39 Tropical fruit
 - 40 Film director
 - 41 success —
 - 42 Baker's pet
 - 43 two sets
 - 44 Who shoe she
 - 45 Constellation

WHAT IS

By James Jacoby
The most renowned American bridge events are the Vanderbilt and the Spingold team-of-four championships, held respectively during the spring and summer North American competitions. In the late stages the quality of play is often disappointing. Each side seems to be in a rush to give away the championship. Yes, there are excuses. Everyone has been playing seriously for 10 days or more. Screens and bidding boxes are used, slowing the play and adding to the exhaustion. And it is only human nature that players who have advanced so far begin to smell the roses, and tension takes its toll. This week we will examine deals from the finals of last summer's Spingold team-of-four. Even a beginner can take heart from these re-

sults. In today's deal West had cue-bid to invite game after his partner's overcall. But East signed off in two spades, and West made the right decision to pass. In the face of all this, North suddenly came to life with two no-trump, the meaning of which we can only conjecture. South viewed the bid as an intention to compete in a minor suit, and duly bid clubs, moving on to diamonds when doubled. After a misdefense, declarer was still down 500 points in three diamonds doubled, a high price to pay for not allowing East to play two spades. In a club game a kibitzer might view the North action as unlucky, but in the finals of a North American team championship, sticking one's neck in the noose is just plain poor judgment.

BRIDGE

NORTH 400

SAK
AK864
J10
Q98

WEST
K54
J97
AK7
AKJ10

EAST
QJ10
K98
Q87

SOUTH
Q73
85
10664
Q510

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
Pass	2♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	Pass	3NT	Pass
2♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
3♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
3♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠4

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By Bernice Bode Oso
April 24, 1990
Knowledge and expertise you've acquired over the past few years can be used to your advantage in the year ahead. What you know makes you more valuable than you may realize.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's time for you to take more personal control over matters that affect you as well as others, especially if you've been displeased with results up until this point in time. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail 62 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

QUEEN (May 21-June 20) A secret ambition you've been nurturing has good chances of being fulfilled in this time frame. However, it may be best to keep your intentions to yourself for the present.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) As of today, friendships and social contacts could be of greater help to you than usual. Don't be reluctant to express your

expectations with pals who can assist you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Elevate your sights a bit where your career objectives are concerned. Challenges could prove stimulating and engender within you a drive that has been rather sluggish lately.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Conditions in general could begin to take a turn for the better as of now. Maintain a positive attitude, and expect improvements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Associates could now be willing to help you put into action plans on which you've been stalling. Encourage their support, because they can profit from your endeavors as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Although you prefer doing things on your own, you may soon become involved in two constructive partnership arrangements. Each could bring benefits you would not be able to achieve unaided.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Luck will be with you at this time if you try your hand at an endeavor you've never pre-

viously attempted. Success is possible, because one skilled in the field may lend a hand.

CAPECORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your popularity is beginning to ascend at this time, and there is a likelihood that you will become involved with an interesting new social group.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Critical conditions are beginning to shift in your favor, and soon you may be able to finalize satisfactorily several situations that have been causing you frustrations. Be hopeful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Goals predicated upon realistic foundations have better than usual chances of being fulfilled at this time. Keep an open mind regarding advice from others, but place more credence in your own counsel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're now in a cycle where old business can be successfully concluded, and new endeavors could begin to make their mark. Proceed prudently in a manner that does not leave anything hanging fire.

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by Leonard Starr