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BRIEFS

People

Avoid water-related tragedies

It's summertime and the swimming, fishing and boating may be easy — but also dangerous. In her Consumer Focus column today, Barbara Gregg tells readers how to avoid water-related tragedies. **See Page 5B.**

JULY 4th FIREWORKS FUND

Contributions	
VFW	
Butch's Complete Automotive	\$12,000
Powell's Office Supply	\$11,000
Sun Bank, NA	\$10,000
The Hillman Group, Inc.	\$8,000
Knight's Shoe Store	\$8,000
Tiffany McMurray	\$8,000
Sanford Flower Shop	\$8,000
Sanford Discount Drugs	\$8,000
Mary Jolly	\$7,000
Sobik's Sandwich Shop	\$6,000
Rich Plan	\$6,000
Butch's Towing	\$6,000
Total to date	\$4,302.
Make Donations to	Fireworks Fund
P.O. Box 4384	\$2,000
Sanford, FL 32772	\$1,000

Fireworks drive continues

SANFORD — Even though there is presently no non-profit organization fronting the July 4th Fireworks event, former SHDWA President Rod Layer is still seeking donations. The Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, which pulled out of the project several weeks ago, is continuing to accept donations, but forwarding them to Layer.

The original total amount being sought was \$12,000. Layer admitted however that with other associated projects such as the picnic at Fort Mellon Park and a downtown parade having been cancelled, the total may now be as low as \$6,000.

Thirteen area businesses and private individuals have contributed since the last published contribution report on May 11.

The total received to date is now \$4,302, slightly less than half of what will be needed.

Although the deadline for putting the down payment on the fireworks and hiring a shooter has already been extended twice, Layer said the most recent deadline, which may be the final date, is only a few days from now.

Donations may be submitted to the Fireworks Fund, P.O. Box 4384, Sanford, FL, 32772. Layer may be contacted by phoning 322-8522.

Openings and closings

SANFORD — All city and county government operations will be closed Monday for the observance of Memorial Day. All banks and federal institutions will also be closed.

The Central Florida Zoological Park however, will operate during normal hours Monday. The Family YMCA on Longwood-Lake Mary Road will be open Monday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Weekend To-Do Guide

MONDAY, May 29 — Memorial Day parade — 11 a.m. Starting at corner of E. First Street and Sanford Avenue, going west on First Street to Park Avenue, then north on Park to Memorial Park at the Sanford lakefront.

MONDAY, May 29 — Memorial Day ceremony — 11:30 a.m., at Memorial Park on the shore of Lake Monroe in Sanford. Guest Speaker, Congressman John Mica. Special military commemorations for the holiday.

Compiled from staff reports

As a society advances the standard of poverty rises.
—Theodore Parker

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Today: Cloudy with a little chance of rain. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Chance of rain 50 percent.

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Incentive to hire veterans as cops

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Call it downsizing, rightsizing or RIFs (reductions in force), whether in the public or private sectors, it means hit the bricks — you're outta' here. Under one program, recently discharged veterans may find new jobs with law enforcement because the government is offering a \$5,000 per applicant training incentive to hire the vets.

The military is discharging thousands of officers and enlisted personnel into the civilian population as bases close, troops stationed abroad are withdrawn and the number of service personnel is reduced.

Under the new Joint Departments of Justice and Defense program, police departments may receive federal funds to train recently separated veterans and soldiers affected by military downsizing. The incentive applies to any qualified veteran, not just those with law enforcement

backgrounds such as the military police or shore patrol jobs.

The "Troops to COPS" program will provide up to \$5,000 in reimbursement of training costs for each veteran hired by law enforcement agencies participating in the crime bill hiring program.

The \$15-million Department of Defense appropriation is in addition to funds authorized by Congress in last year's crime legislation to put 100,000 new police on America's streets in the **See Veterans, Page 5A**

Making the grade SHS top students honored

By VIKKI DeBORNER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Officials agree: Some students work hard all year. Most have given it their all throughout their whole high school career.

The students at Seminole High School were honored last evening with awards ranging from club honors to full college scholarships.

"These are some great kids," said student activities director John Cullum. "We're very proud of them."

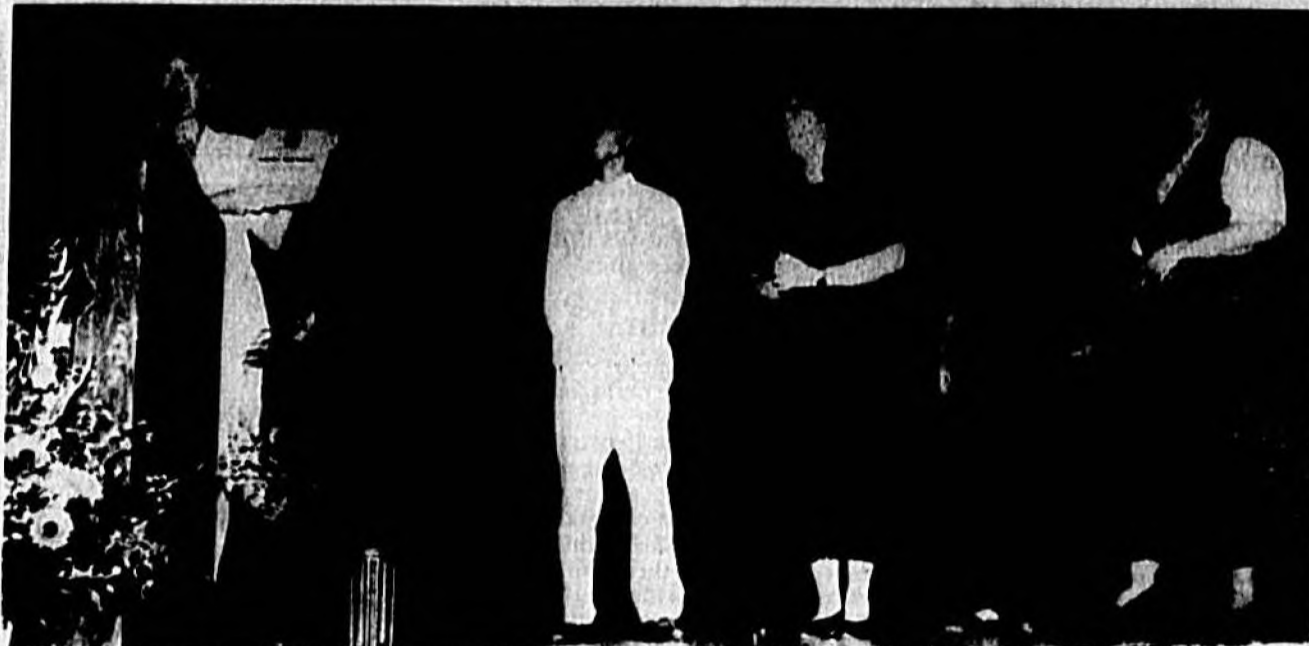
The annual awards night was held in the high school's crowded auditorium. Parents, friends and families cheered on their favorite young people as they paraded across the stage to receive their accolades.

Awards were presented to the following students:

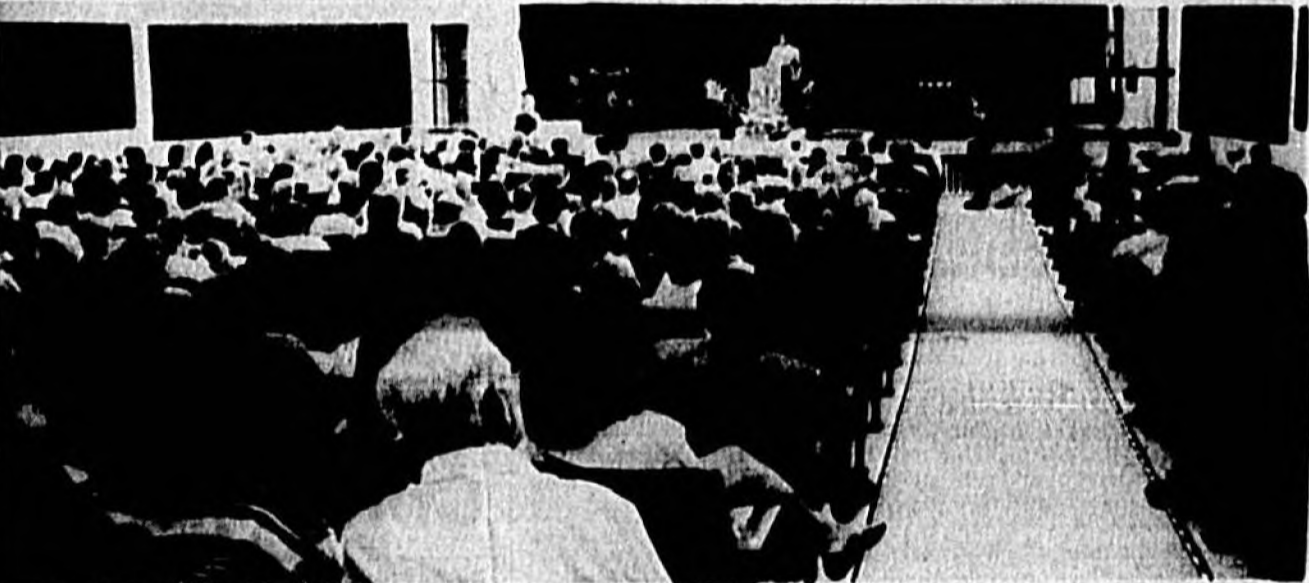
Scholarships

• Commended Scholars Award, PSAT

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Debbie Miller, regional coordinator of the Central Florida Blood Bank, presents awards to Hasan Habibi, Denise Alves, Catherine Hawkins and Shannon Creamer.



Dennis Mitchell addresses friends and family of honorees.

Seminole County manager is finalist for Volusia post

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Commissioners could be hanging out a help wanted sign soon, if county manager Ron Rabun is chosen next week as Volusia County Manager.

Rabun is one of six candidates for the job left vacant by the retirement of Tom Kelly who served as manager of the coastal county for over two decades.

"It's a professional opportunity," Rabun said, "but if it doesn't work out, there's still plenty to do in Seminole County."

Rabun, 45, has been county manager four years.

Prior to that he was city manager of Clearwater. His present annual salary is \$117,832. Rabun received a 5 percent merit increase in 1994, following an above average ranking on his yearly evaluation. Before the merit increase, his salary was \$112,216.

The salary for the Volusia County position was advertised at \$115,000.

Volusia County is larger than Seminole County and offers additional services. The airport, inland port and transportation system are county owned. The county has solved its stormwater problem and has its space need program largely in hand, Rabun noted explaining pluses the new job would offer.

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Ron Rabun

Teens nabbed for pulling machete on cop

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — An incident involving a knife at a Lake Mary shopping center led to the arrest of two Winter Springs teen-agers yesterday.

According to Seminole County sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, Investigators Kent Showalter and Larry Shultz were leaving the sheriff's office service center at Lake Mary Center at 11 a.m. Thursday, when they reportedly saw two teen-age boys acting suspiciously in the parking lot.

The boys were said to have walked into the Albertson's and began standing around in the front counter area. When the deputies approached the pair and identified themselves, McDonough said the youths ran from the store.

Showalter reportedly tackled one of the teen-agers at that time, and the youth is said to have pulled a machete knife, approximately 18 inches in length, from his pants leg. Showalter was reportedly able to grab the weapon and throw it aside without injury.

The teen-agers were then said to have broken free from the deputies and exited from the store, driving off in a blue Pontiac.

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How does your garden grow?



Brownies from Troop 629 recently planted flowers in one of the beds at Heathrow Elementary as a service project. The troop meets at the school. Involved in the project were (foreground, clockwise from left) Ashton

Alexander, Aubrie Brake, Kristina Barriero, Erin Cleary, Kay Dee Theobald, Samantha Steinemann, Chloe Yost and Whitney Wade. Heathrow principal Mike Townsley (standing) congratulated the troop on a job well done.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Fire destroys police gun range

WINTER PARK — A fire destroyed a police gun range in this Orlando suburb, setting off small explosions of stored ammunition before it could be brought under control. No one was hurt, but fire departments from neighboring towns sent 14 units to the burning building Thursday, which was in a sparsely populated residential area. The facility, known as the Region Seven Firearms Training Complex, was used as a weapons training facility for police officers from several Orlando-area departments. "We have no idea about the cause," said James White, deputy chief of the Winter Park Fire Department. "There was heavy smoke and fire pretty well established by the time we got there, but there was no public danger at all." Firefighters had to run hoses about one-quarter mile to the site from the nearest fire hydrant, White said.

Tenth graders do better on test

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's 10th graders this year did a little bit better on an assessment test that measures reading and math. More than 102,000 students took the Grade Ten Assessment Test, which included 80 questions to test reading comprehension and 48 questions on algebra, geometry, probability, statistics and mathematical reasoning. Performance is measured by comparing the Florida results against the results of a sample group of 10th-graders from across the country. In math, 84 percent of Florida's students scored above the national average, compared with 49 percent last year and 59 percent the year before. In reading, 48 percent of Florida's students scored above the national average, compared with 45 percent last year and 47 percent the year before.

Woman jailed trying to sell baby for car

CLERMONT — A mother was in jail and her 3-month-old baby in state custody after the woman tried to sell the child for a 10-year-old car, police said. Betty Michele Tullis, 34, was released from prison earlier this week after serving eight months on drug and bad-check convictions. The baby was born in jail. Police said Ms. Tullis had arranged through mutual contacts for a Clermont family to adopt her baby. But when the couple learned Wednesday she wanted to trade the child for their 1988 Honda, they backed out of the deal and notified authorities. Police officials then arranged for the family to meet Ms. Tullis at the Citrus Tower tourist attraction in Clermont. Ms. Tullis was arrested there and was in jail today. The baby was turned over to the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. The woman was charged with sale or surrender or arranging for the sale of a child, said Clermont detective Daniel Cheatham.

Polar bears may come to Florida

DENVER — Klondike and Snow may head south to live in the manmade tundra of the "Wild Arctic" exhibit, a 50-degree wonderland with state-of-the-art feeding and husbandry features at Sea World in Florida. Zoo spokesperson Angela Baler said Wild Arctic is the top choice for the zoo's polar bear cubs, although a final decision is not expected until July. A Denver Zoo curator will travel to Copenhagen to see that it's everything we've heard it is," Baler said. "We really want to see that it's everything we've heard it is." At the Wild Arctic exhibit, which opened Wednesday, polar bears swim under a brightly lit blue sky in water swirled and bubbled by jet streams. To keep them stimulated, they forage for food hidden in different places each day and air-pressure dispensers pop molasses treats up onto ice floes. Special dens have been created for the bears to hide and nurse their young. Clear glass panels separate the bears from the public and are strong enough to resist a 1,200-pound bear charging at 30 mph.

Suits filed over HIV-tainted blood

MIAMI — Attorneys for hemophiliacs have filed a state lawsuit in Miami over HIV-tainted blood products that largely duplicates a federal lawsuit in Chicago that has been stripped of class-action status. Five AIDS-infected hemophiliacs and two survivors of hemophiliacs who died of AIDS sued Tuesday in Circuit Court, asking that the claim be extended to cover more than 10,000 U.S. hemophiliacs carrying the AIDS virus. "Florida's state courts offer the best forum for expedient and fair class resolution of these claims," the suit said. The defendants include Bayer Corp., Armour Pharmaceutical Co., Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Inc., Baxter Healthcare Inc. and Alpha Therapeutic Corp., all parties in the Chicago case, plus North American Biologicals Inc. of Miami.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

State's largest private prison Construction to begin on new prison

By JOAN THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH BAY — This rural Palm Beach County community, which once saw lettuce as its economic foundation, has placed its job hopes in a \$52 million private prison. The South Bay Correctional Facility will become Florida's largest privately operated prison when it opens next year in a former sugarcane field. It is expected to provide up to 400 jobs and a \$11 million annual payroll. Mayor Clarence Anthony said the prison, holding 1,318 male prisoners, will be an economic boost for the city, where most residents hold agricultural jobs. "This is about economic development and business," Anthony said at a groundbreaking ceremony Thursday. "We want to empower our citizens to not only look at job opportunities for themselves in this facility

but to see that this is about empowering their own lives" in starting or strengthening businesses. South Bay Growers, the town's largest employer and one of the nation's largest producers of winter vegetables, shut down last summer. About 250 of those laid off remain unemployed in South Bay, the state's eighth poorest city. South Bay, called "the town lettuce built," had a 22 percent unemployment rate before the company shutdown, city officials said. Gov. Lawton Chiles was among state and local officials who attended the ceremony. He said that in addition to new jobs, the prison will help make neighborhoods safe by providing more beds to keep prisoners confined longer. "This is one of those win-win propositions," Chiles said. Construction of the medium-security pri-

son will start in July and finish by the summer of 1990. It is being designed, built and managed by Wackenhut Corrections Corp., which also has the contract for a 750-bed prison ready to open next month in Glades County. But Esther Berry, an educational consultant and South Bay resident, said Wackenhut needed to open a local office to provide job information and training. "I'm tired of feel-good ceremonies," she said. "I want people to look at the real issues. I need to see more preparation to get our people hired." At Pat Boy's Bar-B-Q a short distance down the street and near the railroad tracks bisecting South Bay, waitress Kathy Heathcock served customers to the frequent drone of passing steel semi-trucks. Heathcock said the new prison is welcome. "Anything that brings people, work and business to the area, we need it," she said.



Consumer confidence continues to decline

By Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — For the fifth month in a row, consumer confidence in Florida has again dropped, a University of Florida economist said. "Lately, most of the economic news has been discouraging," said UF economist Dick Scoggins. "Unemployment is up and new car sales and housing starts are down. The dollar has taken a beating in the exchange markets and a trade war with Japan looms. And now Congress has passed a resolution to cut expected Medicare spending by over \$200 billion over the next seven years. That is bound to worry our senior citizens." Preliminary numbers for the

month show the Florida Consumer Confidence Index fell from 90 in April to 88 in May, according to UF's Bureau of Economic and Business Research, which compiles the report. In January, the index stood at 94. Although each monthly drop in the index has been small, the cumulative effect of four months of decline is significant, he said. Despite the drops, Scoggins doesn't foresee a recession. Falling long-term interest rates should turn around the automobile and housing construction industries, and the stock and bond markets are rallying, he said. "Most economists are still predicting that this will be a soft landing," he said.

Consumer confidence in Florida's major urban regions has also fallen since January in a widespread general decline that affects all sectors of the population — older people, men and women, Republicans and Democrats. In southeast Florida — Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties — the index remained unchanged at 87 from April to May, but dropped five points since January. In the same four months, the index fell from 98 to 80 in the Tampa area and from 92 to 88 in the Orlando area. The high temperature in Sanford on Thursday was 89 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 65 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the 24 hour period ending 9 a.m., Friday totaled 0 inches. ☐ Sunrise.....6:15 p.m. ☐ Sunset.....6:29 p.m.

LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
21-4-8-20-19

Cash 5
6-5-1
Play 4
2-5-1-1

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THE WEATHER

Local Forecast
Today: Cloudy with a little chance of rain. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Chance of rain 50 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy lows in the upper 60s to near 70. Little chance of rain. Saturday: Partly sunny with increasing rain chance. Highs in the upper 80s, lows about 70. Sunday and Monday: Sunny with increasing rain chance. Highs in the upper 80s, lows about 70.

Daytona Beach Outlook

FRIDAY City 88-95	SATURDAY Pty cldy 88-95	SUNDAY Pty cldy 88-95	MONDAY Pty sunny 80-70	TUESDAY Pty sunny 80-70
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FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

City	H	L	P
Dryden Beach	84	78	58
Fort Myers	85	73	50
Gainesville	89	61	50
Homestead	89	77	50
Jacksonville	87	62	50
Key West	89	80	50
Lakeland	94	68	50
Miami	87	77	43
Palmetto	87	78	50
Sarasota	90	78	50
Tallahassee	92	68	50
Tampa	93	68	50
Vero Beach	87	78	50
W. Palm Beach	88	71	50

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 80 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 80 degrees.

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Friday: Wind east 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Isolated showers. Friday night: Wind southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Isolated showers.

NEW May 29
FIRST June 6
FULL June 13
LAST June 19

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Annapolis 88 80 20 cly
Arlington 88 80 20 cly
Atlanta 88 80 20 cly
Atlantic City 78 57 17 cly
Austin 87 68 14 cly
Boston 87 63 14 cly
Baltimore 87 63 14 cly
Birmingham 89 72 24 cly
Buffalo 87 64 24 cly
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Las Vegas 88 64 24 cly
Little Rock 88 64 24 cly
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St. Louis 88 64 24 cly
Tampa 88 64 24 cly
Tulsa 88 64 24 cly

POLICE REPORTS

Retail thefts alleged

Emery Garnett Johnson, 37, 2018 McCarthy Ave., Sanford was arrested by police for robbery and possession of drug paraphernalia after he allegedly threatened to bite a store employee. The employee was attempting to stop Johnson who, according to the arrest report concealed three rib steaks in his pants and left without paying for them. Johnson threatened bodily harm to the employee if he did not release him. Police were called and a search of the suspect uncovered a smoking device sometimes used for drugs.

Aikini Onita Blue, 30, 1808 Perry Ave., Sanford was arrested Wednesday by Sanford police after a security guard at Walmart, 3663 S. Orlando Drive saw her take items from the store without paying for them. Blue allegedly took a package of hooks and a cordless drill valued at \$95 from the store in her purse.

Arrested again

Monday, Reginald Eugene Sutton, 38, of 1807 Coolidge Avenue, was stopped by Sanford police while riding his bike on Country Club Circle. At that time, he was reportedly found to be in possession of a drug-related item, and was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. He was also reported to have items in his possession which police suspected may have been stolen. Tuesday, at the Sanford police station, Sutton was again arrested in connection with the theft of approximately midnight Sunday, of a tool box valued at \$1,670 from a vehicle at Sandpointe Apartments. In connection with that case, he was charged with burglary and grand theft.

Domestic case

Sanford police arrested Sandra Jean Ray, 30, of 2014 W. 18th Street Sanford, at Central Florida Regional Hospital Tuesday. According to the arrest report, she had been in a dispute with a male at her residence, and reportedly had bitten him three separate times. Police said the woman left the house but attempted to return, and apparently cut her arm trying to break open a window. She went to the hospital for treatment, where she was arrested on a charge of battery, domestic violence.

Warrants

Teresa Queen Wilson, 35, of 208 N. Kennel Road, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at her residence Tuesday. She was wanted on a warrant issued in Lake County for driving under the influence.

Henry Sutton, 58, 119 Beckett Place, Lake Mary, was arrested at his residence by deputies Tuesday. He was wanted on three warrants for failing to appear on charges of driving with a suspended license.

Robert Jon Mischebe, 55, 1707 Bridgewater Drive, Heathrow, was arrested on Lake Mary Boulevard by sheriff's deputies Tuesday. He was found to be wanted as a fugitive from the state of Michigan.

Traffic stops

Larry Douglas Turner, 43, 2811 Grove Drive, Sanford, was stopped by deputies in the 1100 block of Myrtle Avenue Monday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, and driving under the influence.

Michael Vincent Corralles, 37, 3814 Michigan Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by deputies on SR-48 near Cameron Avenue Tuesday. He was charged with attached tag not assigned and driving with a suspended license. Deputies found he was also wanted for failing to appear on a charge of failing without a license.

Sherrif reports

A tan 1980 Chevrolet was reportedly stolen Monday from a residence in the 2800 block of W. 2nd Street near Sanford.

A burglary was reported Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, 681 Monroe Road, Lake Monroe. A microwave oven and air conditioning unit with a total value of \$400 were said to be missing.

Sanford police reports

A burgundy 1980 Pontiac was reportedly stolen Tuesday from a storage lot in the 2800 block of Orlando Drive.

A tool box and power saw, valued at \$370 were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a vehicle parked at the Seminole County Courthouse on N. Park Avenue.

A \$500 racing bike was reportedly stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 2000 block of Adams Avenue.

A \$350 stereo system and an undetermined number of tools were reported stolen in a business and vehicular burglary Tuesday in the 900 block of N. Maple Avenue.

Two window air conditioners were said to have been stolen from separate apartments Tuesday, in the 300 block of Palmetto Avenue.

Tools and fishing equipment with a value of \$1,500 were said to have been stolen Monday from a utility room in the 1800 block of Melonville Avenue.

Correction

Donnell Lamont Williams, 18, 2451 Church Street, Sanford, was arrested Saturday by deputies following a reported dispute with his brother, not his mother as reported Tuesday. He was charged with battery, domestic violence. The Herald regrets the error.

'Crazy Joe' to be electrocuted

Chiles signs death warrant in Seminole County murder

By JENNIFER McALLISTER
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Joseph "Crazy Joe" Spasiano, condemned to die for the multiple-murder of an Orlando nurse 23 years ago, is scheduled to go to Florida's electric chair this summer.

Since Florida resumed capital punishment in June 1979, 39 killers have been executed nearly 11 years, on average, after they murdered. The longest delay between crime and punishment has been 15 years.

Only seven of the 361 murderers now on Florida's death row have been there longer than Spasiano, a former Gulfstream motorcycle gang member.

"He's filed more state post-conviction actions than practically anyone else on death row," Richard Martell, chief of capital appeals for Attorney General Bob Butterworth, said Thursday.

Spasiano's execution in Florida's electric chair was scheduled for 7 a.m. June 27 after Gov. Lawton Chiles signed Spasiano's fourth death warrant Wednesday.

Chiles also signed a death warrant for Bernard Bolander, condemned for a quadruple drug-related torture-murder in Miami in 1980. Like Spasiano, Bolander, 42, has already survived three other death warrants. His execution is scheduled for 7 a.m. July 13.

Spasiano's warrant lasts until noon June 30; Bolander's is effective until noon July 18.

"I think there's a good likelihood that both will be carried out," Mark Schlickman, Chiles' lawyer in death cases, said Thursday.

Spasiano, 49, was serving a life prison term for an unrelated rape conviction in 1975 when he was charged with the murder of Laura Lynn Harberts, whose sexually mutilated body had been found in a trash dump near Altamonte Springs two years earlier.

Another decomposed body was found in the dump but it has never been identified and

Spasiano faced no charges in that case.

Former Gov. Bob Graham signed Spasiano's first death warrant in November 1985. He survived that warrant as well as one signed in 1989 by former Gov. Bob Martinez and a third signed by Chiles in 1989.

Bolander's victims were John Merizo, Scott Bennett, Rudolph Ayan, Nicomedes Hernandez. They were to sell 2.5 pounds of cocaine to Bolander and two others, who believed the killers had more of the drug. The victims were beaten, stabbed

and tortured for several hours.

Bennett, Ayan and Hernandez apparently died from the beatings but Merizo was still alive when all four were placed in a car that was parked on an expressway ramp and set afire.

One of Bolander's co-defendants helped authorities, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced to life in prison. The other was acquitted on grounds of insanity and committed to a state hospital.

Like Spasiano, Bolander's jury voted for life but the judge overrode that recommendation.

The state office established to represent death row inmates in their appeals didn't return a phone call Thursday.

All a guess

Statistics about the 36 men Florida has executed since resuming capital punishment in 1979:

- Average years served: 9.4 years
- Average years between offense and execution: 18.7
- Average number of death warrants: 2.6
- Average age of offense: 28.3
- Average age of execution: 48.9

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Children's novel touted

"Odd Man Out," a children's novel by DeLand author Gail Radley, was recently named a Junior Library Guild selection.

The Junior Library Guild is a selection service for school and public librarians. Guild editors select from manuscripts submitted by major publishers prior to publication. "Ninety to 98 percent of their selections go on to become award-winning titles," according to Denise Adams, guild sales and service advisor. The guild has been in existence for 68 years.

"Odd Man Out" involved a set of 11-year-old twins, Kit and Jordy, who develop a relationship with a mentally challenged man in their community. Eventually each must make a stand for this man.

"Odd Man Out" by Gail Radley is published by Macmillan and is suggested for ages 8 to 12.

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EDITORIAL

Developing the waterfront, 1963

Recently, Lera Wilson of Sanford was going through some old papers of her late husband, former City Commissioner A.L. Wilson. She uncovered a copy of a letter he had written to the editor of the *Sanford Herald* dated Aug. 30, 1963.

While reading old newspapers are often interesting and entertaining, Wilson's article possibly could have been written in 1989.

His main concern back then, was that there seemed to be a great deal of talk and concern about the downtown Sanford area, yet it is declining rather than growing.

He questioned, "What is the trouble with Sanford? Is it the merchants, their stocks, their prices? Is it parking, out-dated buildings perhaps, lack of cooperation or community pride?"

Reflecting even further back in his own recollections, he commented that years before, "someone came forward with an idea of trying to develop our waterfront. But it would cost money and we were getting along pretty well, so why bother. The idea was dropped."

He wondered where the people were at that time, and why they allowed excellent ideas to die on the vine.

He called the St. Johns River and Lake Monroe, "one enviable God-given asset that is desired by every city in the country, every industry coming into the state, and every boat owner and outdoors man, women and child."

Although his letter to the editor was lengthy, Wilson concluded by suggesting, "Get together today. Explore the possibilities of our waterfront. Start planning, start building, start working together. Get off petty differences, the concern about who gets the credit for what. Get together, work, and pray together, and sell Sanford."

"Then we won't have to worry about downtown Sanford drying up," he added.

Mr. Wilson's letter was written over three decades ago. And while such letters are often printed in the pages of the *Sanford Herald*, this particular one, brought back out of dusty files, may have been found for a reason.

There are still efforts underway to revitalize downtown Sanford and our lakefront areas. Organized groups are working hard on these projects.

As A.L. Wilson suggested in 1963, it's a time (it always has been) to work together and, "with faith in God, faith in our fellow-man, and faith in ourselves, we can convert this into the city that Sanford, Florida should rightly be."

LETTER

Realtors tour

For Realtors to collectively shun an invitation ("Realtors Pass on Tour of Sanford," April 25) designed to better acquaint or associate themselves with a city in which they work and/or live is hard to comprehend.

Indeed, instead of blaming the party guests for a bad party - as was so diligently accomplished by Vicki DeSormier in the aforementioned article - perhaps she should have examined a solution via an in-depth interview with Sanford Chamber Executive Director Dave Farr, the host of the event. We did.

In fact, after talking to Mr. Farr about the circumstances surrounding the event, we found out that there was a simple solution to the problem: the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will work with the Greater Orlando Association of Realtors, pool their resources, and are presently re-scheduling the event.

The Greater Orlando Association of Realtors serves more than 4,000 realtor members in Seminole and Orange counties, members that take pride in their professional realtor designation and in the communities they live and work. They are not the cause of this event gone bad. The *Sanford Herald* apparently went searching for a scapegoat. And that, my friends, was unfair.

Kevin Frits
Director of Communications
and Marketing
Greater Orlando Association
of Realtors
Orlando

Editor's note: Nowhere in the article did we blame realtors for the event gone bad. We don't inject our opinions or lay blame in news stories. We talk to others and report what they say. Ms. DeSormier talked to several realtors, agents, and to Mr. Farr. Everyone interviewed offered his or her views of Sanford, the tour, alternatives to the faxed invitation, and suggestions to make the upcoming event, which we will cover, more successful. Any negative statements can be attributed to the people interviewed.

BEN WATTENBERG

Christian Coalition shrinks target

When Pat Buchanan on the religious right thinks it's too moderate, when the religious left thinks it's too extreme, when liberal columnist Richard Cohen says it's innocuous but tricky - then the Christian Coalition's new "Contract With the American Family" is probably a political ten-strike. In fact, by presenting moderate views, and particularly a more moderate stand on abortion, the Contract can help remove what may be the biggest barrier to the election of a Republican president in 1996.

If that sounds overstated, listen to the deafening silence from the big political Democrats. They're not playing. Last autumn Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., said Republicans were victims of a "gradual stealth takeover" by the religious right. This time he has no statement.

And listen to President Clinton's press spokesman, Mike McCurry, who, while noting some presidential disagreement on prayer and abortion, applauded the "language and the tone" of the manifesto. McCurry added, "Mr. (Ralph) Reed said that the purpose of his contract is not to legislate family values, it is to ensure that Washington values families.... I think the president agrees with that 100 percent."

That's a change. Recall that the Democrats made hay in 1988 when the GOP convention in

Houston was described as exclusive, extremist, right-wing, hyper-conservative, zealous and culturally nutty - a covert plan to put Uncle Sam in your bedroom as an abortion gendarme. For the first time the social values issues became a minus for the Republicans and a plus for the Democrats. I didn't think that's what happened in Houston at all, but once a media firestorm ignites it cannot easily be extinguished.

But the Christian Coalition Contract (CCC) is hard to demonize: self-described as ten suggestions, not ten commandments, general not specific, without deadline, and with many items keyed to legislation with existing

congressional sponsorship, some from leading Democrats.

The CCC stand on abortion is a potential breakthrough. Gone is the controversial demand for a Human Life Amendment to illegalize abortion, which has been in Republican platforms since 1980. In its place is a call to limit (not even end) "late term" abortions. As it happens, third trimester abortions are not even a protected right under *Roe v. Wade*. And according to pro-choice activist Kate Michelman, only "one-hundredth of 1 percent of all abortions" are performed in the last trimester.

Hardly "extremism." It doesn't even much bother this pro-choice columnist. And it sets up ground where pro-life and pro-choice Republicans may come up with a compromise abortion platform plan. A unified, or semi-unified, Republican Party is dangerous to Democrats.

Moderation is apparent throughout the document. There is a call for private school choice, but it's for 30 demonstration projects.

Prayer in the school is handled by a Religious Equality Amendment.

The CCC is a smart and useful piece of political work. It puts forth an agenda and shrinks the target.



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DONNA BRITT

Men, women, and the movies

WASHINGTON - Leave it to Hollywood to release the ultimate male movie just in time for the ultimate feminine holiday.

Over Mother's Day weekend, tens of thousands of couples bought tickets to "Crimson Tide." Which means that the film expected to be among the biggest of the upcoming summer dating season is a movie with virtually no women in it.

Women aren't all that's missing. Except for its first, fleeting minutes, the smart, new Denzel Washington-Gene Hackman submarine thriller features no children, relationship talk, romance or even sex. The closest thing to a love scene is the warm glance or two exchanged by Hackman and his dog.

Still, "Crimson Tide" will be a monster hit - which won't bother me because I loved it and found its lack of feminine perspective appropriate.

But it raises a question: Considering its lack of women and women-stuff, why will so many women see "Crimson Tide"? A more telling question: When was the last time that a movie with female lead characters was a blockbuster? (Answer: 1992's "Sister Act.")

What is it with men, women and movies? Movies, I've decided, can be divided into two distinct types: Those that women drag men to see, and those that men drag women to see (OK, few women have to be dragged anywhere to see Denzel or Tom Cruise fill up a screen, but bear with me).

Classic examples of the former: "Sleepless in Seattle," "Pretty Woman" and, recently, "While You Were Sleeping." Examples of the latter: anything starring Arnold Schwarzenegger as an android, or Sylvester Stallone, who is an android.

Even considering the many female action-film fans - of which I'm one - it's clear that more men than women are doing the dragging.

I thought about this recently after seeing "Don Juan DeMarco," a sweetly romantic film about a guy who has slept with some 1,500 women.

Amazingly, "Don Juan" is a woman's movie. As played by Johnny Depp, its hero is a young mental patient who believes he's the legendary lover - chases women not out of ego or contempt, but out of love. Intoxicated by women, he speaks of them so seductively that the film has a certain melting effect on female viewers.

Leaving "Don Juan," I felt buoyant - and eager to cuddle up to my husband, who'd taken my son to see "Bad Boys" down the hall.

Peering into "Bad" for its last few minutes, I felt instantly assaulted - by explosions, crashing cars, villains bursting into flame and Will Smith - the cutie who plays The Fresh Prince of Bel Air - screeching obscenities

while sprinting shirtless down a street.

My buoyancy was blown.

Leaving the theater, I saw a friend, Charles - a lawyer who'd taken his son, ages 13 and 11. What, I asked, is the appeal of this stuff?

Hesitatingly, Charles - whose wife, Lori, was conspicuously absent - finally said, "I'm not sure."

I called Lori, a division director at the Department of Commerce, who said she generally forgoes such films because "I get zero pleasure out of them.... I assume women who like this stuff are just different from me."

My friend Jo-Ann's husband adores tough, violent films - many of which she sees with him.

Like most women, I like all kinds of movies - Van Damme movies, "The Lion King," "Sleepless in Seattle," "Speed," she says.

"But men can't admit they like a 'Sleepless.' They won't even be seen going into a 'Little Women'.... We've gotten to where women - who work and make tough decisions like men - can enjoy macho movies, but men can't return the favor.... My brother would never have gone to see 'The Dirty Dozen' or 'The Wild Bunch,' while I would...."

"I mean, when was the last time you heard a man rave about a woman's movie?"

When did I ever?

For all our progress, women still lag behind, cinema-wise. In an increasingly brutal society, women need to do more dragging - insisting that the guys in our lives see as many movies that affirm life as blow it away.

We can start with our own. Jo-Ann says her son, 19, won't see "girls" movies but forces himself to see brutal fare - even when it scares him silly.

"Last week, they saw 'Village of the Damned' and he was so upset.... He sees this stuff because of peer pressure, because he's expected to be a man. But it's not desirable to appreciate what's nice and cuddly. And it should be."

So will she take charge, suggest that her son buck the macho trend? Maybe take him this weekend to see "French Kiss"?

"Nah - he'd hate me," she says. "Besides, I have to see 'Crimson Tide'!"

JACK ANDERSON

Cuts stop short of Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON - The House of Representatives approved \$283 billion worth of Medicare cuts last week - meaning an additional \$600 per year in out-of-pocket health care costs for the average senior citizen.

Yet while the GOP's budget balancing act demands sacrifice from young and old, rich and poor, one group of Americans will remain unaffected: members of Congress.

By leaving their own pay and perks intact, lawmakers missed a golden opportunity to convince Americans that their budget cuts are equitable. Farmers, seniors, children and the poor will all have to pay the price of runaway deficit spending, yet members of Congress will continue to enjoy a gold-plated benefits package - paid for by the American taxpayers.

The median income for the 35 million Medicare recipients is \$17,000 per year, compared to a minimum of \$139,600 for members. Yet while seniors are being asked to sacrifice for their children and grandchildren, taxpayers will continue to provide lawmakers with some of the best health care that money can buy. Taxpayers lay out \$303.77 per month for Gingrich's health insurance, while more than 40 million Americans are still uninsured.

Yet some members apparently still believe they're getting a rotten deal from the taxpayers. When House Speaker Newt Gingrich was criticized for signing a \$4.5 million book deal with media magnate Rupert Murdoch, Gingrich defended himself by claiming that he and his wife are "poor people."

This despite the fact that Gingrich earned a giant raise when he became speaker - to \$171,500 per year. On top of his salary, the speaker is also given a special expense account of \$25,000. The last time we looked, the poverty line in America was \$12,676.

And while Republicans and Democrats can both take credit for passing the Congressional Accountability Act, which makes Congress live under the laws it passes for everyone else, the act has done virtually nothing to rein in the free-spending ways of Capitol Hill.

For example, members still enjoy a pension system that is roughly twice as generous as those of most Fortune 500 corporations. Taxpayers lay out \$20 million a year for retired politicians, who collect an average of \$45,000 annually. Some former members receive more than \$100,000 a year - while many of the constituents they once served are living off Social Security checks.

Gingrich has accrued nearly \$2.3 million in pension benefits after 17 years in Congress. Former Democratic House Speaker Tom Foley is eligible to collect \$124,000 a year in retirement checks to go along with the six-figure salary he now commands at a Washington law firm. It's a far cry from the days of another former speaker, Sam Rayburn, who died with about \$15,000 in his savings account.

Nor has there been action taken on the gift ban legislation that Gingrich once promised to bring up early in the new Congress. As a result, lawmakers are still free to enjoy the lavish attention of lobbyists who ply them with steak dinners and golfing getaways.

Gingrich even managed to preserve the right of members to keep their government-paid frequent flyer miles for personal use - something no other federal workers are allowed to do. That may have something to do with the fact that Gingrich reportedly has a frequent-flyer balance of 1.2 million miles from Delta Airlines.



Farmers, seniors, students and the poor will all have to pay the price of runaway deficit spending.

Veterans

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COPS Post program.
 Joe Brann, director of the Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) office, said 7,700 law enforcement agencies across the country are eligible to receive training grants under the new program. The funds may be used for police academy, supplemental or in-service training costs for veterans hired after Jan. 1, 1993. The application deadline for the program is Aug. 15.

The program was part of the 1994 Defense Authorization Act which received bi-partisan support in Congress.

To be eligible, veterans must have been members of any of the armed forces on or after Oct. 1, 1963 and must have been honorably discharged.

Congress has appropriated \$1.3 billion for COPS this year with another \$7.5 billion authorized from 1996 through the year 2000.

In Seminole County, individuals seeking law enforcement jobs must already hold their Florida law enforcement certification, which is obtained by attending a training academy.

The local academy is at Seminole Community College but getting in is not as easy as just registering, paying and picking classes. Students must be sponsored by a law enforcement agency. The sheriff's office had 15 appointments to each of the two law enforcement academies conducted each year with preference given Seminole County applicants. Other agencies sponsor fewer seats. Applicants must meet certain criteria and be interviewed in the highly competitive quest for

sponsorships. Students pay their expenses.

Sheriff Don Eslinger noted granting an academy sponsorship "is guaranteed the individual will be hired upon completing the training. Under that type of 'closed academy' program, the county and state would still be eligible to receive the training reimbursement for qualified veterans hired in Troops for COPS program," said Charles Miller, spokesman in the U.S. Department of Justice office of communications.

"These funds may also be applied to field service training as well as initial certification and used toward the salary of a newly hired veteran," Miller said, in a phone call from Washington, D.C.

The Troops for COPS funding may also be used in conjunction with the COPS Post program. The latter provides federal funding for officers hired under the program for three years. Over that period, as the federal contribution declines, the local government's increases. At the end of the three years, the entire salary is paid by the local entity.

Eslinger said he plans to have his staff check into the new program to see if the county might be eligible.

Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning also expressed interest in the program. He is requesting additional officers in next year's budget as well as the possibility of off-setting some of the cost might help in getting the request approved by the city commission.

Sanford Police Chief Ralph Russell was unavailable this morning for comment.

Machete

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 Showalter and Shultz obtained the license number from the vehicle and phoned it in to the sheriff's communication center. The tag proved to be registered at an address on La Paloma Circle, in the Sunrises subdivision near Winter Springs.

McDonough said when the two teens pulled into the driveway at the residence, deputies from the District 5 sheriff's office were already on hand and apprehended the pair.

The two youths were identified as Raul Jose Font, 16, of 1385 La Paloma Circle, and Jared

Lindo, 17, of 1372 Andes Drive.

Each of the two was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer, and resisting arrest with violence.

Lindo, who reportedly was in possession of the machete, was given the additional charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Both teens were arrested and taken to the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center. They were held overnight and were expected to have a detention hearing at Seminole County Juvenile Court today.

Rabun

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 County commission chairman Andy Morris said the local board learned Rabun was a candidate for manager of our neighboring county this week.

"It is a career move for Ron and we wish him the best but it would be a loss for Seminole County," Morris said, noting Rabun is a hardworking manager.

However, the timing of Rabun's move might have been predicted.

"Ron's been here four

years...that is generally par for county managers."

The search for Kelly's replacement has not been an easy one. The first person tapped for the job backed out during negotiations. Another top candidate later withdrew, taking another job while the Volusia County officials deliberated.

Rabun was asked to apply for the job over a year ago when the selection process began but declined.

"I felt it was not the right time," Rabun said. "There were

still things I wanted to accomplish here in tourism development, the soccer complex and upgrading the bond rating. At the time, it was not fair to leave Seminole County." Rabun is attending a conference in Miami.

"This time, when asked, I accepted," Rabun added, "because it is a professional challenge."

The candidates will be interviewed Tuesday and Wednesday. The Volusia County Council will make its decision June 2.

Lighter side of space race: mice, baffled farmers

Associated Press
Special Press Writer
WASHINGTON — The Cold War race in space was a weighty matter for American war planners. But it had its lighter side, too, as we now discover from the CIA's release of long-secret information about its first spy satellites.

There was the episode, for example, of the "mouse that pouted."

The troublemaker was a

mouse "crew" put aboard the Discoverer III launch vehicle as part of the CIA's disguising of its spy satellite program as a biomedical research project. The mice were to be put into orbit and then recovered.

But the launch in June 1969 was nearly aborted when a humidity sensor inside the capsule suddenly gave the launch controllers a reading of 100 percent.

As a newly declassified CIA history of the satellite program

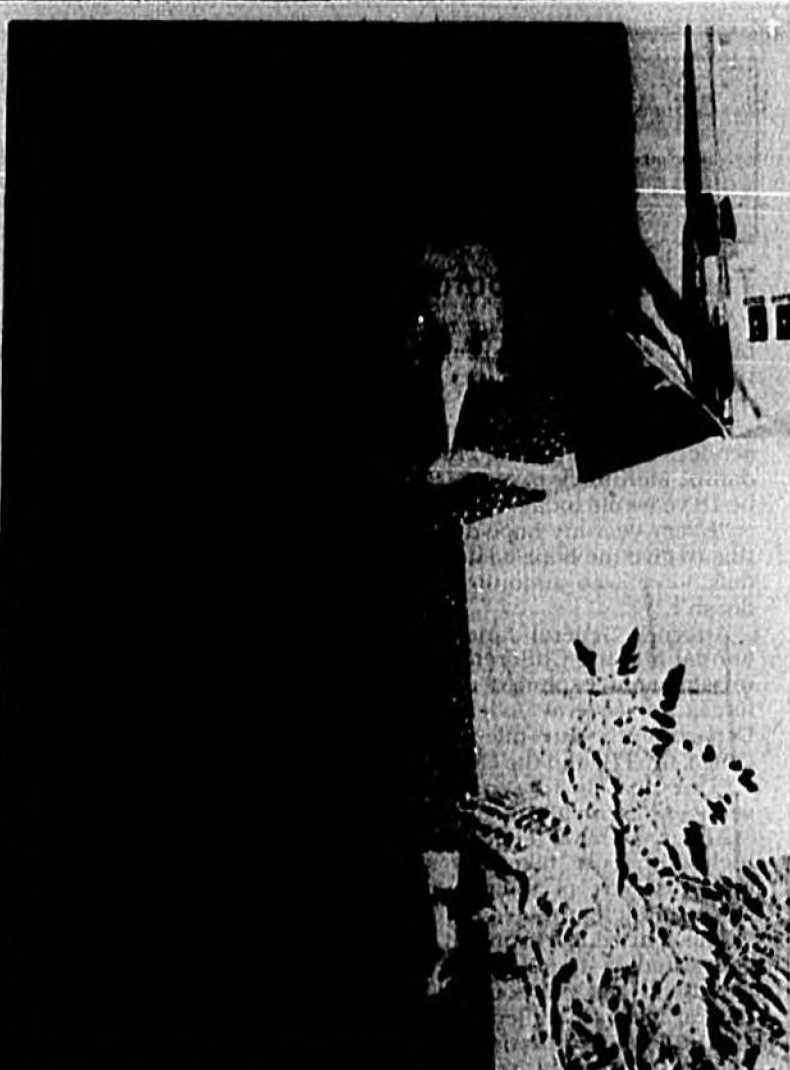
put it, "the panic button was pushed" and trouble-shooters were called in. Turns out the humidity sensor was directly below the mice cages, and it didn't distinguish between the usual source of capsule humidity — plain old water — and mouse urine.

The moisture dried up and the space vehicle was launched — only to crash into the Pacific Ocean.

Then there was the strange case of a batch of CIA satellite

Awards

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Carolyn Hubbard, Carrie Crews
Yandy Technology Scholars
 David Bibby, Nathina Carver, Khurram Habibi, Carolyn Hubbard, Amanda Luke, Tim McGhee, Melissa Shafford, Joshua Elliott, Carrie Crews, Darlene Cortes Hobbs
- Advanced Placement Scholar**
 Christina Anderson
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 Kimberly A. Hill
- COMBAC Scholarships**
 Mary Blair, Audrey Brocius, Chara Harris, Darlene Hobbs, Cubit Malone, Erin McKinbin, April People, Dumarie Rodriguez, Joshua Stokes, Phudung Van, Mada Williams
- Banbank Top 10 Seniors**
 Christina Anderson, David Bibby, Nathina Carver, Carrie Crews, Khurram Habibi, Carolyn Hubbard, Robert Hutt, Amanda Luke, Timothy McGhee, Melissa Shafford
- Compass Scholarships**
 Taaha Burks, James Garner, Pete Stogner, Josh Stokes, Joseph Tittle, De'Arvis Troutman
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 Lauric Blair
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 Robert Hutt, Melissa Shafford
- SNAP/US Coast Guard Academy Appointment**
 Terrence McMillan
- Stemness Stremberg-Carlson Math and Science Awards**
 Brent Bradshaw, Timothy McGhee
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 Angie Wittig
- Florida FFA Awards**
 Audrey Brocius, Jeff Burd, Carrie Crews, Jeremy Glover, Khurram Habibi, Carolyn Hubbard, Robert Hutt, Amanda Luke, Tim McGhee, Becky Rathbun, Robert Ross, Brad Trains
- Wendy's High School Seaman National Nominee**
 Brad Trains, Carolyn Hubbard
- Art Institute of Ft. Lauderdale**
 Sara Santiago



John Colling of Morgan, Colling and Gilbert presents multiple-award winner Carolyn Hubbard with the Eagle Award.

- Lake Mary Festival of the Arts Scholarships**
 Kenya Conner
- Council for Exceptional Children Grant**
 Chad Bechard
- Bosch and Lomb Science Award**
 Catherine Hawkins
- Smurco Kiwanis Scholarship**
 Krystal Merthic, Audrey Brocius
- Jaucha and Goodman Scholarship**
 Darlene Hobbs
- Morgan, Colling and Gilbert Scholarship**
 Carolyn Hubbard
- Auto Body Class Scholarship**
 Chris Titshaw
- Private Industry Council Awards**
 Fabian McKinney, Brent Connor, Tracey Hanacom, Jonathan Sturgill, Christopher Westhelle.
- Jermaine Mackey, Sonya Watson, Leon Smith, Terrence McMillan, Travis Lewis, Marcus Dixon, Cubit Malone, Charles Thomas, Tennisha McMillan, Tennisha Eason, Clifton Branch, Khurram Habibi**
- Citizenship Awards**
National Sejoursers Award, Seminole Chapter 878
 Michael Santos
- Military Order of World War**
 George Beaton
- SAR Good Citizen Award**
 Victoria Garner
- American Legion Post #58 Awards**
 Melissa Shafford (Scholastic), Benjamin Burke (Military Excellence)
- Freeman Citizenship Awards**
 Christy Cullum, Tract Hetrick, Sarah Luke, Kristen Lundquist
- Sophomore Citizenship Awards**
 Audrey Wilson, Batsheva Sapp, Lauren Saydlo, Dawn Trains
- Junior Citizenship Awards**
 Jeremy Anderson, Phillip Falk, Catherine Hawkins, Matt Kucher
- Southern Citizenship Awards**
 Lisa Cullum, Amanda Luke, Krystal Merthic, Ryan Hall
- Service Awards**
Sophomore Service Award
 Laura Williams
- Hill of Fame**
Applied Technology, Home Economics
 James Hinea (Drafting), Dusty Winn (Auto Body), Lance Williams (Mechanics), Damon Coppola (Graphic Arts), Isaiah Barnes (Construction), Thomas Wilk (Electricity), Sharon Johnson (Home Ec)
- Art**
 Jason Sechrest
- Foreign Language**
 Denise Alves
- Business Education**
 Alycia Davison
- English**
 Carolyn Hubbard
- Health Occupations**
 Catherine Hawkins
- Mathematics**
 Tim McGhee, Khurram Habibi
- Instrumental Music**
 Iara Butler
- Vocal Music**
 Merit Gilbert
- Physical Education**
 Kenya Conner, Charles Thomas
- Science**
 Khurram Habibi
- Social Studies**
 Christina Anderson

DEATHS

LILLIE O. FREDERICK
 Lillie Ophelia Frederick, 91, of Palatka, died Tuesday, May 23, 1995 at Palatka Health Care Center, Born Aug. 31, 1903 in Mansfield, Ark., she moved from Sanford to Palatka in 1982. She was a homemaker. She was Baptist.

Survivors include daughter, Melba Enoia, Palatka; son, Gordon V. Frederick, Sanford; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Masters Funeral Home, Palatka, in charge of arrangements.

CIRO M. GAONA
 Ciro M. Gaona, 62, Running Springs Loop, Oviedo, died Wednesday, May 24, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Aug. 21, 1932 in New York, he moved to Central Florida in 1994. He was a self-employed mechanic. He was Catholic and a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife, Flor; son, David M., Centerville, Va.; brother, Calisto, Long Island, N.Y.; sisters, Faith Rodriguez, Huntington, N.Y., Eibe Lopes, Parkville, N.Y., Linda Bilka, Queens, N.Y.

Family Funeral Care, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

EVERETT W. GOESEKE
 Everett W. Goeseke, 84, Deepth Road, Osteen, died Wednesday, May 24, 1995 at Meridian Health Care Center, Longwood, Born Jan. 5, 1911 in Akron, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1966. He was a mail carrier and former volunteer firefighter. He was Protestant. He belonged to Volunteer Firefighters, Spike-Horn Lodge. Survivors include son, Kent E., Clarence, N.Y.; daughters, Donna Duvall, Maitland, Karen Blinner, Winter Springs; brother,

Lester, Akron; 13 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

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

LECY P. HICKS
 Lecy P. Hicks, 75, Osage Court, Winter Springs, died Wednesday, May 24, 1995 in South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born Jan. 10, 1920 in Arkadelphia, Ark., she moved to Central Florida from Santa Clara, California in 1969. She was a homemaker. She was Protestant. She belonged to Womans Auxiliary of Santa Clara VFW.

Survivors include sons, Bobby L., Clermont, Scott P., Casselberry; daughter, Loreta Benoit, Winter Springs; sister, Myrtle Downey, Paragoulo, Ark.; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

WALTER JOSEPH KLASCAN
 Walter Joseph Klaskan, 79, Oak Park Place, Casselberry, died Thursday, May 25, 1995 at Regency Park. Born July 27, 1915 in Philadelphia, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He was a meat cutter and butcher for Food Fair/Pantry Pride. He was Catholic. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He belonged to American Legion in Levittown, Pa.

Survivors include wife, Dorothy; sons, James, San Francisco, Walter J. Jr., Peachtree City, Ga., daughter Nancy Sandefur, Altamonte Springs; one grandson.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

EDWARD NEUMANN
 Edward Neumann, 68, Phoenix Lane, Oviedo, died Wednesday, May 24, 1995 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Sept. 8, 1926 in Queens, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was a detective. He was Episcopalian. He belonged to American Polygraph Association and was a U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include wife, Joan; son, William, Casselberry; brother, Bill, Hobe Sound; sister, Ruth, Los Angeles; three grandchildren.

Pine Castle Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

ALMA V. SMITH
 Alma V. Smith, 91, Hunt Road, Longwood, died Thursday, May 25, 1995 at Mariner Health Care Center, DeBary. Born March 4, 1904 in Dothan, Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1977. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughters, Eunice Brown and Doris Jordan, both of Longwood; sons, Benjamin J. Jr., Sarasota, James, Longwood; 19 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson.

Grankow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FREDERICK, LILLIE O.
 Funeral services for Lillie O. Frederick, 91, of Palatka, who died Tuesday, will be Saturday, 10 a.m., at Masters Funeral Home, Palatka, with Rev. Warren Frederick officiating. A memorial service will follow at Lakeview Cemetery, Sanford, at 2 p.m. The family will receive friends Friday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice of Central Florida, 286 Crill Ave., Palatka, FL 32177.

Arrangements by Masters Funeral Home, Palatka.

camera film winding up in the hands of a couple of baffled farm hands in southwestern Venezuela.

This incident, in July 1964, resulted from another flight of the CIA's Corona spy satellite system, which operated from 1960-72 and has been held in great secrecy until President Clinton ordered it declassified three months ago.

It so happened that the satellite was doing its business, snapping photos from space, until an on-board power system failed and the ground controllers lost contact with the vehicle. They assumed it fell out of orbit and burned up.

Wrong. The vehicle made its own, unrecorded re-entry to the Earth's atmosphere.

On July 7, two farm workers near the town of La Fria found a golden object that resembled nothing they knew. It actually was the "bucket" that held the satellite's exposed rolls of film. The CIA's routine was to use an airplane to snatch the bucket as it tumbled toward land, but this one got away.

The farmers' boss recovered the odd-looking object and tried to sell it, but he found no takers. So he yanked off some of its pieces to use as toys for his children.

Eventually word of this shiny

object that fell from the sky reached the U.S. Embassy in Caracas. A team of CIA officers, ostensibly representing the U.S. Air Force, flew to Venezuela and bought the crumpled film bucket, being careful to disguise the whole episode as an unimportant NASA space experiment gone awry.

And then there is the matter of the name "Corona" itself, which it turns out was more fitting, in an unhappy way, than its originators ever imagined.

Among the many technical problems that the Corona project scientists encountered in the early 1960s was a distortion of some of the photography. The experts were mystified. The problem would appear on the film from some Corona missions, then disappear, only to reappear on later missions. It was caused by electrostatic discharge known as — corona. And it became a major problem.

Walter Levinson, who was in charge of Corona camera development as an executive for Itek Corp., said Tuesday that Itek's chief engineer once joked to him that it must have been divine intervention that finally solved the corona problem.

In fact, they figured out that the static was being caused by the rubber components in the camera, so they came up with a different formulation for the rubber and the problem went away.

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Task force to coordinate agencies

WASHINGTON — Cherrie Ann Mahan stepped off a school bus 10 years ago and disappeared. The little hazel-eyed girl in the Peter Pan collar lives still, in her parents' heart — and maybe next door to you.

A new federal task force that will coordinate government services to find missing children has given hope to parents like Janice McKinney of Mars, Pa., whose daughter Cherrie would be 18 years old today.

"Every year my hope dwindles, then something happens like this to give me hope again," McKinney said Thursday after the task force was announced. "They say it gets easier. But it doesn't."

Attorney General Janet Reno used the occasion of the 12th annual Missing Children's Day to announce the task force on missing and exploited children. The goal is to combine the forces of several federal agencies, including the Justice Department's Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Office, the FBI and the Customs Service.

"Our goal is to coordinate services ... and find gaps in services," Reno told an audience of parents.

About 440,000 children are reported missing each year, including those taken by strangers and family members — often as part of a custody battle — according to Justice Department figures.

The federal government has a 24-hour telephone hot line connected to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. Last year's crisis hit created a task force to provide federal agents in difficult cases.

"Until we have done everything in our power to help young people lead happy, productive lives, we cannot say that our country is prepared for the great challenges that lie ahead," President Clinton said in a statement marking Missing Children's Day.

The 24-hour hot line linked to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children is 800-843-5678.

How deeply should taxes be cut?

WASHINGTON — Triumphant over adopting a budget promising to end a quarter century of deficit spending, Senate and House Republicans are preparing for difficult intra-party negotiations next month over how deeply to cut taxes.

After that, they face what Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said would be a "long, hot summer" of bargaining with Democrats, who are armed with the threat of a presidential veto and determined to protect such party favorites as Medicare, national parks and education.

Culminating six days of sometimes teaty debate, the Senate on Thursday approved, 57-42, a budget that would dramatically shrink federal spending, saving nearly \$1 trillion over seven years and, by 2002, stanching the annual flow of red ink that began in 1969.

In the march toward passage, the Senate dealt in assembly-line fashion with 59 amendments. Most were by Democrats and most were rejected. One of the few that passed, by Sens. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, and Paul Simon, D-Ill., restored \$9.4 billion of the \$13.7 billion in GOP student loan cuts.

Eighth juror dismissed

LOS ANGELES — The dismissal of an eighth juror again has thrown the Department of Justice into a quandary about the constitutionality of Simpson's police statement to fears that the dwindling alternate pool may run dry.

After an unplanned, five-hour meeting with the judge Thursday, defense attorneys were all smiling, apparently happy with the ouster of the panelist who will be replaced today.

Prosecutors, on the other hand, looked grim as they rushed out of the private session. Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden told reporters, "Get a life, guys."

The alternate pool has dwindled from 12 to just four, with months to go in the marathon murder trial that has been rocked by wide-ranging jury complications.

Gun found after execution

JARRATT, Va. — An hour after the execution of a killer who took part in three escape attempts, a loaded pistol was found hidden in his typewriter.

Willie Lloyd Turner was executed by injection Thursday night for the 1978 murder of a jewelry store owner. He made no final statement.

Turner had given his typewriter to his lawyer, Walter Walwick. The attorney said that about 30 minutes before the execution, Turner told him to look in the back of the typewriter when he returned to his motel room.

Walwick said a .32-caliber revolver wrapped in tissue was tucked in a secret compartment behind the typewriter ribbon. He said there were six bullets in the wooden-handled gun and 12 extra bullets in a plastic bag beneath the weapon.

Confirmation may be recommended

WASHINGTON — Dr. Henry Foster waited nearly four turbulent months for the first test of his nomination to be surgeon general. He became the focal point of the national abortion debate and an issue in the 1992 presidential race.

But a majority of the 16-member Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee appeared likely today to recommend confirmation of the Nashville, Tenn., obstetrician-gynecologist as the nation's top public health doctor.

All seven Democrats on the committee and James Jeffords, a Vermont Republican, said in advance they were backing Foster. He had another possible supporter in Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., a surgeon who knows him from Nashville and helped show him off during his confirmation hearing earlier this month.

Frist said Thursday he was comfortable with Foster after having studied his record, then amended that to say he was "comfortable" with the decision he'd made. But he would not say in advance what that decision was.



NATO warplane strike again

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO warplanes struck again today near the Bosnian Serb headquarters, firing at least four missiles to punish the Serbs for attacks on U.N. "safe areas" that killed dozens of civilians.

Heavy smoke rose from the site near Pale, which NATO planes initially attacked Thursday afternoon. People fled for cover and children left their schools.

NATO jets on Thursday attacked Bosnian Serb ammunition dumps a little over a mile from the headquarters of Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic. Pale is about nine miles southeast of Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

NATO headquarters in Brussels confirmed the attack, and said that all of its planes were returning safely to base. It said the raid was launched in response to continued Serb attacks after the first raid Thursday.

From Associated Press reports



A look at the past

The William R. Vincent Sr. collection of photographs from the 1890s through the 1950s was donated Thursday by his sons, Donald, William R. Jr. and Tom in a private ceremony at the Sanford Museum. The museum will display the collection, open to the public. Some Indian artifacts were also included in the transfer. The photographs chronicle Sanford life at the turn of the century, during the war years and into a renaissance in the mid-1950s.

Special Photo by Phil Robinson

VA plans medical facilities reform

By JIM BARANSKI Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under the current rules of VA medical facilities, a veteran who breaks a leg could have a cast put on as an outpatient but would have to be hospitalized to receive crutches.

The Veterans Affairs Department is promising to eliminate such arbitrary rules under a package of reforms announced Thursday by Vice President Al Gore and VA Secretary Jesse Brown.

The proposals, part of the "reinventing government" campaign headed by Gore and aimed at making the federal bureaucracy more efficient, would also simplify means-testing for poor veterans and allow use of Medicare to pay for treatment.

Brown contrasted the plan with more far-reaching constraints on the VA that could result from Republican plans to balance the federal budget by 2002. Republican plans, which would freeze new construction

wrong way to treat our veterans," he said. "The VA must change, but it has to be responsible change."

Eligibility changes would "allow doctors to decide what treatment is needed for medical reasons, not bureaucratic reasons," Gore said at a news conference attended by patients at a VA hospital.

He introduced one veteran whose VA doctor told him he needed a wrist brace to ease pain caused by computer use, but that the only treatment he could receive at the VA hospital was costly and unneeded surgery.

Now the emphasis will be on more outpatient care. Department officials said they could shift 20 percent of VA's inpatient workload to outpatient care over two years.

They said the proposals could save \$200 million over five years, and reduce full-time employment by 9,910.

Currently the VA treats only about 2 million of the 26.5 million veterans annually, with service restricted mainly to the

poor and those with service-connected health problems. As the veterans' population declines and ages, the VA system has found itself underused in some areas while slow in meeting the changing needs of veterans.

John Sommer, executive director of the American Legion, applauded the administration for changing eligibility. "Looking at the current budget process, if eligibility reform is implemented the system will get healthy. If it isn't, the prospects look bleak,"

he said.

The plan would also create pilot programs allowing higher-income veterans to use Medicare benefits to obtain treatment and permitting the VA to retain Medicare reimbursement.

It would let the VA retain a greater portion of collections from third-party insurers. Currently, all such payments above operating costs must be turned over to the Treasury.

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Buttafuoco's line: I was set up

By NIKI KAPANGOLIS Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Friendly guy. Suspected John. Scandal icon. Ladies and gentlemen, Joey Buttafuoco is ready for his close-up.

Consider the facts: In town to film a few episodes of a new game show — ironically titled "Liar" — Buttafuoco is scheduled to appear at a news conference in front of the courthouse where O.J. Simpson's trial is being held.

His mission: to glom some publicity and help celebrity artist DeForrest unveil "Rolling Thunder," a series of all-accreted portraits of Buttafuoco peering over the handlebars of a motorcycle.

Late Wednesday night, hours before the news conference, Buttafuoco — who first gained notoriety as the lover of an underage Amy Fisher — is arrested in Hollywood, accused of soliciting sex from an undercover officer.

Buttafuoco's official line: I was set up.

Before flying out of town early Thursday, he told KCBS-TV that he was "in the wrong place. ... I was in the 7-Eleven and came walkin' out. You can't talk to anybody. Whatcha gonna do?"

Of prostitutes, he said, "they're all over the street. You walk by 'em, you're bagged."

There is no 7-Eleven near the intersection of Sunset Boulevard and Ogden Drive, where police say Buttafuoco was arrested, though there is one a few blocks to the east.

His ever-loyal wife, Mary Jo, was back home on Long Island at the time. "This is life," she said. "My husband is a very friendly guy."

The 39-year-old body-shop owner was booked for investigation of soliciting a prostitute. He was released without bail for a court appearance June 15 and could get up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

He is also on five years' probation in New York, and if probation officials determine he violated its terms, he could be sent back to prison to finish his sentence of one and one-third to four years. He was to meet with probation department officials today.

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IN BRIEF

O-Cube to honor Greyhounds

ORLANDO — The Lyman Greyhounds, who won the Class 6A baseball state championship last Saturday, will be honored by the Orlando Cubs during their Southern League game with the Jacksonville Suns tonight at Tinker Field.

Centra-Care rolls over Froggers

OVIDO — Bob Neufeld tossed a five-hitter and supported his cause with a triple, single, and two RBI to lead Centra-Care to a 14-3 rout of Froggers in an Oviedo Men's Class C Softball League game at the Oviedo Sports Complex.

Pop Warner registration

SANFORD — Registration for the Sanford Pop Warner football and cheerleading teams will be conducted this Saturday, May 27, at the lot across U.S. 17-92 from Sanford Middle School.

UCF rallies for regional win

TALLAHASSEE — Alex Morales' sixth-inning home run ignited a six-run uprising Thursday that lifted Central Florida to a 6-5 victory over South Alabama in the opening game of the NCAA Atlantic Regional.

FSU romps; Bezeredi homers

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State pitcher Charlie Cruz was nixed for two runs in the opening inning before settling down to stifle Troy State and give the Seminoles an 18-3 win in the college regional playoffs Thursday.

Pirates knock off Marlins

PITTSBURGH — Orlando Merced doubled in Jay Bell to break an eighth-inning tie Thursday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Florida 3-1 for only their second win in 10 home games.

Football

Seminole Athletic Conference jamboree at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.; Lake Howell vs. Lyman, Lake Brantley vs. Seminole, Oviedo vs. Lake Mary

BEST BITS ON TV

BASEBALL
7 p.m. — WGN, Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers, (L)
Complete Notings on Page 28

Magic go inside, outside to go up 2-0 on Pacers

ORLANDO — They're young, bold, talented and up 2-0 on Indiana in the Eastern Conference finals. The Orlando Magic, however, aren't making any break predictions about the remainder of the best-of-7 series that resumes Saturday in Indianapolis, where the Pacers have to win at least once to avoid elimination.

questions about the possibility of a sweep. "I'm not a maid," the all-star center said after the Magic's 119-114 victory. "I'm not worried about sweeping."

from losing. But this team is a team that believes in itself," said Orlando's Jeff Turner. "It's very cocky in what it can do and it shows. Maybe this team is so young that they don't know they have to pay their dues."

It's tough to be perfect

Nobles trips Hopkins in 9

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Larry Chunat singled home his son, Jeff Chunat, with the go-ahead run in the top of the ninth inning as Nobles Construction handed Hopkins Meats its first loss of the season, 8-5, in the Sanford Recreation Thursday Men's Softball League at Pinehurst Park.

Table with 5 columns: Team, G, W, L, P. Rows include The Creek, Nobles Construction, Glasurit Paint, and Nobles Meats.

Glasurit Paint are tied for third at 1-2.

Angel Figueroa led The Creek with two singles, two runs scored, and two RBI. Ray Lareau added two singles, two runs, and an RBI.

Mike Moore contributed a single, three runs, and an RBI while Eric Luce chipped in with a single, one run, and three RBI. David Graham

M.A. Erectors still unbeaten

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — League-leading M.A. Erectors remained undefeated in the Sanford Recreation Thursday Men's Softball League at Chase Park with a 13-8 win over Wayne Densch last night.

The game was stopped in the top of the seventh inning when an ejection left Wayne Densch with only eight players.

Baskin Robbins-Florida Sport Wear, which suffered a pair of one-run losses to open the season, beat Ken Rummel Chevrolet, 11-5, for its first win. Beer: 30 followed with a 14-6 victory over Ken Rummel Chevrolet in the nightcap.

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game edge over Beer: 30 (3-1). Wayne Densch and Baskin Robbins-Florida Sport Wear are tied for third place at 1-2, just ahead of Ken Rummel Chevrolet (1-3).

Baskin Robbins-Florida Sport Wear plays the doubleheader next week, taking on Beer: 30 in the 6:30 p.m. game and challenging M.A. Erectors at 7:30 p.m. Ken Rummel Chevrolet and Wayne Densch are scheduled to meet in the 8:30 p.m. game.

Every hitter in the M.A. Erectors' lineup had a hit in the game. See Chase, Page 28

Gill delivers Good News

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — J.J. Gill walked, stole second, and scored on two wild pitches to break a 7-7 tie in the sixth inning and boost the Good News Gang to a 9-8 victory over the Lake Mary Royals in a Sanford Recreation Senior Babe Ruth Baseball League game Thursday at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Trailing 7-4, Lake Mary rallied to tie the game by scoring three runs without the benefit of a hit in the top of the sixth inning.

After Gill broke the tie, Aaron Knight scored an insurance run as he drew a walk, stole second, and rode home on Robert Randall's single.

Lake Mary loaded the bases in the top of the seventh on three consecutive two-out walks, but couldn't get any of the runners home.

Both teams play again Tuesday, May 30, the Good News Gang facing the Longwood Brewers in the stadium while the Lake Mary Royals



Mike White (No. 7) got under the leg of pitcher Sherman Jones (No. 12, left) and scored the first run of the game for the Stairs Realty-Hopkins Meats White Sox in their American Division playoff against the Sunniland Red Sox.

White Sox rally past Red Sox

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Trailing 6-4, the Stairs Realty/Hopkins Meats White Sox rallied to beat the Sunniland Red Sox 10-6 Thursday in the playoff for second place in the American Division of the Sanford Recreation Little Major Baseball League.

The victory is tentative, pending the outcome of a protest made by the Red Sox coach during the White Sox's three-run rally in the bottom of the fifth inning. If the protest is upheld, the game will have to be continued from that point.

Whichever team wins will advance to meet the National Division-champion First Union Cubs in the semifinals of the City Championship Tournament.

Squaring off in the other semifinal series are the American Division-champion Disabled American Veterans. See Playoffs, Page 28

Watson, Floyd shoot Calvary over Nazarene

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Mark Watson knocked down 37 points and Ricky Floyd netted 31 Thursday, leading Calvary Apostolic Temple to a 66-54 upset of Sanford Nazarene Church in the Sanford Recreation 16-to-18 Basketball League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium.

Going into play Thursday night, Sanford Nazarene was one of three teams tied for first place in the six-team circuit. The other front-runners escaped with wins. Arrow Force III edging A-OK Tires, 60-56, and Lewis Tillman outscoring Phat Vibes, 76-66.

Arrow Force III and Lewis Tillman now share first place with 6-3 records, a game ahead of Sanford Nazarene (5-3). Calvary Apostolic (5-5) move into fourth while A-OK Tires and Phat Vibes are tied for fifth at 2-6.

After taking next week off, the league will return to action on Thursday, June 8, when Arrow Force III battles Lewis Tillman for sole possession of first place at 8:30 p.m. Phat Vibes takes on Sanford Nazarene at 7:30 p.m. with Calvary Apostolic meeting A-OK Tires in the 8:30 p.m. contest.

The top offensive performance in last night's tripleheader was turned

SANFORD RECREATION 16-18 BASKETBALL at Sanford Middle School
ARROW FORCE III (6-3)
Fisher 31-7, Washelle 11-3, Parker 3-1, Jones 0-0, Ho 2-0, Marley 0-0, Vollet 3-0, Lawson 2-0, Wagner 4-0, Copeland 6-3, Bolen 2-0, Totals: 57-46.

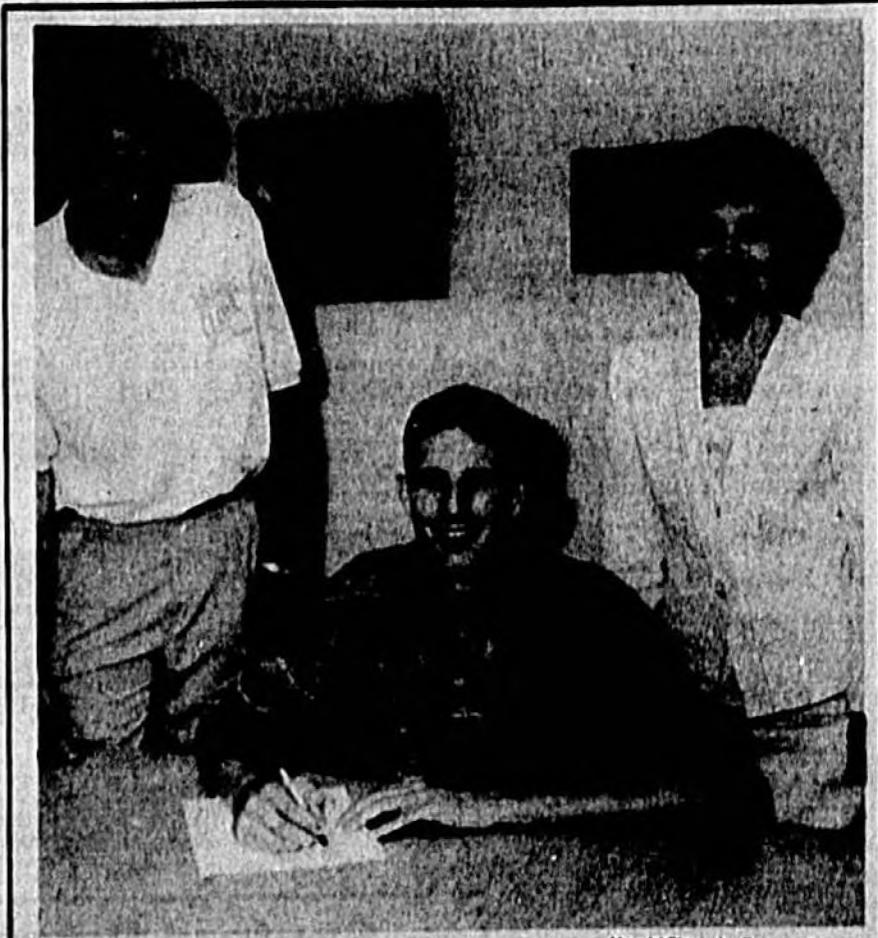
LEWIS TILLMAN (6-3)
J. Williams 19-3, Jones 7-0, M. Williams 0-0, Thomas 10-4, Davis 6-0, Hudson 1-0, Totals: 37-14.

ARROW FORCE III (6-3)
Peterson 0-0, Miller 0-0, Mitchell 18-0, Brown 1-0, Bryant 0-0, Edwards 3-0, Smith 3-0, Jones 3-0, Totals: 24-0.

CALVARY APOSTOLIC TEMPLE (6-5)
Holtz 16-12, Bates 3-2, Eason 0-0, Daniels 0-0, Gill 1-1, Rudolph 0-0, Totals: 24-20.

SANFORD NAZARENE CHURCH (5-3)
Carter 0-0, D. Williams 0-0, T. Watson 0-0, H. Williams 1-1, D. Wilson 1-0, Totals: 12-4.

in by Phat Vibes' Adrian Mitchell, who tossed in 40 points.



Seminole signs up with UCF

Seminole High School senior Brad Trains (seated) formally accepted a basketball scholarship from the University of Central Florida on Thursday. Participating in the signing ceremony were Brad's father, Seminole coach Bob Trains, and Seminole principal Gretchen Schepker.

STATS & STANDINGS

Table with columns for team names, games played, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes sections for Seminole State and Orlando Seminole.

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Pinhurst - Playoff

Continued from 1B. also had a single and three RBI. Steve Ross and Nick Williams each hit a single. Ulysses Jackson scored a run. Al Campbell slashed an inside-the-park home run and a single for No Escape. Padgett doubled, singled, and scored two runs. Dave Pittman had two singles, a run, and three RBI. Frank McClinton added a single, run, and an RBI.

Seniors

Continued from 1B. battle the Independence Title Inc. Red Sox at Zinn Beck Field. Both games are set for 6:45 p.m. starts. Randall accounted for half of the Good News Gang's hits, collecting two singles, a run, and three RBI.

Chase

Continued from 1B. line-up contributed at least one hit. Rich Lochner led the attack with a triple, single, and an RBI. Jeff Greising added two doubles, a run, and an RBI. Ron Green doubled, singled, and scored twice. Chris Bullock hit two singles and scored three runs.

Magic

Continued from 1B. adding that one of the keys to getting back into the series will be finding a way to either contain O'Neal or shut off Orlando's outside attack. Scott (25 points), Hardaway (19 points), and Anderson (17 points) hit 13 3-pointers, while O'Neal averaged 35.5 in the series.

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Religion

IN BRIEF

Propheesses to speak

SANFORD — Propheesses Rose Saunders of Freeport, Bahamas will speak at the House of Refuge Ministries on May 27 at 7:30 p.m. and May 28 at 8:30 p.m.

Pastor Jean Fayton of Tabernacle of the Enlightened Church of God Worldwide, Winter Garden, will minister from May 31 to June 3 at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

Both women are very knowledgeable in the word, operate in the gift of the Spirit and are highly anointed of God.

House of Refuge is located at 1001 Celery Ave. For more information call 334-4711.

First Baptist choir to sing

SANFORD — The Youth Choir of First Baptist Church will present the musical drama "The Ride" at the church on Sunday, June 4 at 7 p.m. This Youth Choir consists of 50 plus members, ranging in ages from 15 to 18.

In "The Ride" Jesus is portrayed through character, symbols and music. The concept of life as an amusement park and life with its ups and downs with lots of distractions and attractions is the focus. Yet, through it all God's design for life was to point us all to the main attraction...Jesus.

Admission is free. For more information call the church office at 333-6041.

Anniversary celebrated

SANFORD — Springfield Missionary Baptist Church will observe Pastor Brock Rivers 51st anniversary tonight at 7 p.m. at the Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. J. Jackson is the pastor in charge.

Sunday at the 11 a.m. service Springfield and New Salem Churches will be in charge. The Rev. M. Mason, of Coals, will deliver the anniversary message.

For more information call Rosa Rawlins, chairman, at 333-8857.

Concert to be held

SANFORD — A concert will be held at the Mt. Moriah P.B. Church Sunday at 4 p.m. The church is located on the corner of 11th St. and Leavitt Ave.

The event will be given by the New Inspiration M.B. Church of Winter Garden. Vincent Smith is the minister of music. The public is invited.

Applications still accepted

SANFORD — The First Baptist Learning Center, 519 S. Park Ave., is still accepting applications for enrollment in its preschool and daycare programs.

For further information call 334-4118.

Clown assistants wanted

SANFORD — C.I.R.C.U.S. (Clowns in Righteous Consecration Unto Salvation) is seeking assistants to accompany clowns performing in downtown Sanford on Saturday afternoons.

Those desiring training in clowning are asked to call Doug Burnham at 330-9330 after 5 p.m.

Methodist schedule J.A.M.

SANFORD — The First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., hosts a J.A.M. (Jesus and Me) for children every Monday evening from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The evening covers Bible stories, dinner, puppet shows and drama.

For further details call the church office at 333-4371.

Corn boil planned

SANFORD — Grace United Methodist Men of Grace United Methodist Church of Lake Mary, 488 N. Country Club Rd., has planned its 4th Annual Corn Boil. The event is set for Saturday, June 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m.

Zellwood corn will be available for an "all you can eat" special. Adult cost will be 94 and children 11 and under will be 62.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the church office or at the door. For more information call 333-1473.

Quartet to sing

SANFORD — The Rev. Gary Chambers and the New Inspiration Quartet will be in concert at Reddick Memorial First Born Church of the Living God, 3155 Kings Rd., Midway. The event will take place on Saturday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call 333-8788.

Baptists host marriage conference

SANFORD — First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., will hold the Canticles Marriage Conference with speaker Dr. Paul Freed on June 3 and 5.

For more information call Hope Ministry at 333-7575 or the church office at 333-6041.

ADD/ADHD seminar set

SANFORD — First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., will host a ADD/ADHD seminar titled "On the Edge" Monday, June 6 at 7 p.m. The seminar will take place in the Youth Activities Building and will be conducted by Anna Martin, R.N., Educational Therapist.

Topics discussed will be How to Build a Child's Self Esteem and The Parent and the Child's School.

For more information call 333-6041.

Webster, new pastor at Upsala Community

SANFORD — The Rev. Kirk Webster began his new position with Upsala Community Church on April 9 after being in the ministry for three years.

He and his wife of six years, Sally, and their two daughters, Rachel and Rebecca, moved from the Chicago area.

Webster graduated from Denver Seminary in 1981. He said, "God just seemed to open the doors for me to go into the ministry. I knew I would either go into my own business or the ministry. God led me into the ministry."

He also shared that the church is presently working on its mission statement, goals and vision for the future. "I made a commitment to Christ in the early years of my life. My desire for the church is to begin taking the Good News into a hurting world."



The Rev. Kirk Webster

Moms touch lives in prayer



RELIGION

SUSAN WENNER



World Photo by Tommy Vincent

SANFORD — Moms In Touch is a group of two or more moms who meet for one hour each week to pray for their children, their schools, their teachers and administrators. It is open to mothers, grandmothers or anyone who is willing to pray for a specific child and school, preschool through college. They are moms that believe "prayer makes a difference."

Women from Hong Kong, Germany and across the United States participate in this endeavor. According to their literature, the purpose of Moms In Touch is to intercede for children through prayer, and to pray that our schools may be guided by biblical values and high moral standards.

They also state that their desire is for God to raise up Moms to intercede for every school across the United States and around the world.

A scripture frequently used by the group is found in Lamentations 2:19. "Pour out your heart like water before the face of the Lord... Lift up your hands toward Him for the life of your

Local Moms In Touch group meet weekly for prayer. Left to right, Beverly Hubbard, Debra Sanford, Esther Meisel, Debbie Brown and Ann

Nichols share a time of Bible study and speaking to God.

children." Another passage from the Bible the women find helpful is Matthew 18:20. "Where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them."

Esther Meisel spoke about a local chapter of Moms In Touch that meets every Tuesday from

noon to 1 p.m. at the home of Debra Sanford. "We have about five to 10 members now," she said. "Originally we were praying for Hamilton Elementary students. Since some have gone on to higher grades we now have children in Hamilton Elementary, Sanford Middle School and

Seminole High School."

Since Moms In Touch is an international organization those interested can begin a group anywhere in the world. For more information on how to begin a group or to join the Sanford group call Esther Meisel at 581-1064.

Ask the preacher Bible questions

Question: "How do you harmonize Ecclesiastes 1:4 which states that "the earth remains forever" with 2 Peter 3:10 which states that "the earth and its works will be burned up?"

Answer: There is no contradiction in these two passages, both statements are accurate and harmonious. However, as we compare these passages two things must be remembered. First, we need to grasp the meaning of the word, forever, as used in Ecclesiastes 1:4. Second, we must look at the context surrounding this statement about the earth's duration.

The Hebrew word, olam, translated forever in this text, does not necessarily mean "without any end." Other Biblical examples of the use of olam would verify this fact. In Exodus 12:14 the feast of the



Minister Tony Black

Passover was to be kept "as a feast forever." Under certain conditions a servant could be

given to his master to "serve him forever." (Exodus 21:6) Other examples could be given to illustrate that olam could be translated "for his life," "throughout the age" or "for the duration."

In Ecclesiastes, "the Preacher" (Ecc. 1:1) is exploring the meaning of life "under the sun" (Ecc. 1:3). He is making the point that, in contrast to the passing generations of men and women, the earth is constant. The phrase "under the sun" appears 30 times within the book and dramatically modifies any interpretation. It delineates the sphere of "the Preacher's" pursuit for meaning and happiness. If you lose this focus, several passages within Ecclesiastes become meaningless. His conclusion is that life "under the sun" is vanity, all is vanity.

Man's potential is realized only through fearing God and keeping His commandments (Ecc. 12:13-14).

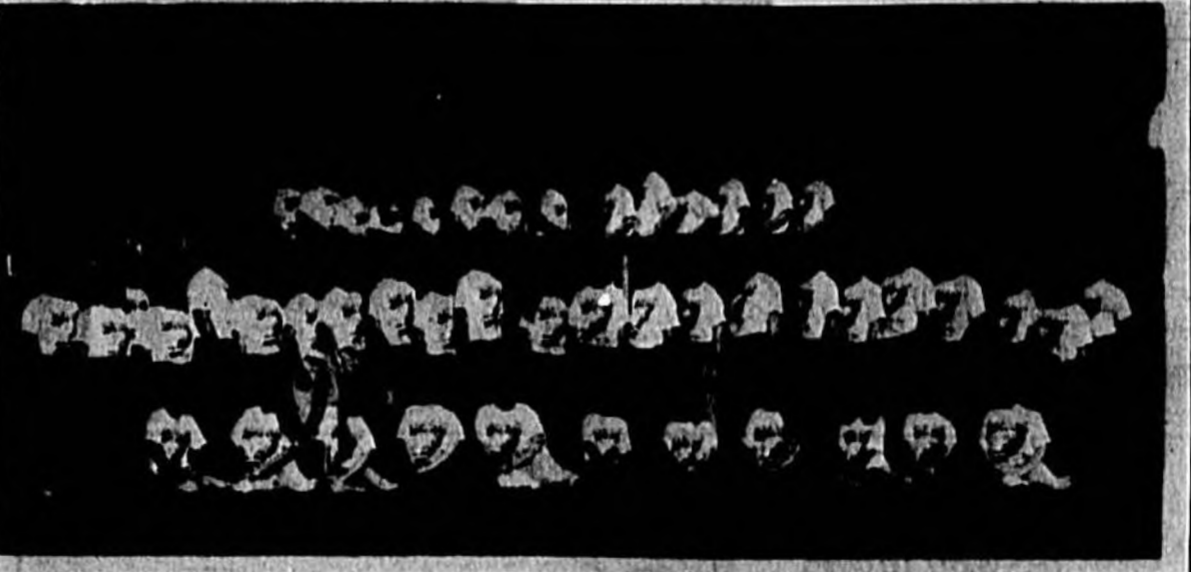
So, it is in the sphere of things "under the sun" that "the earth abides forever." It lasts "for the duration."

2 Peter 3:10, on the other hand, is specifically referring to the end, when Christ shall return. What will happen then is clearly stated. The heavens will pass away. The elements, the building blocks of the universe, will melt with fervent heat. The works of mankind and the earth will be burned up. All these things will "be dissolved" (2 Peter 3:11). There will then be new heavens and a new earth, we are promised. Our dwelling place will be different because this location, the earth, will be gone.

Baptist youth choir to perform and tour

The youth choir of First Baptist Church in Sanford will leave on Sunday, June 11 for a six day tour of Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee. The tour will last through June 17. The musical theme is titled "The Ride." Pictured with the youth are on left Rich Lefebvre, Kathleen Carr and Dojo Gracy. Right; Meredith Brock, Sidney Brock, Rita Silvey, Tim Silvey, Melynda Beverly and Eddie Minter.

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Steeple raising



Construction workers building the new additional for First Baptist Church of Sanford, 519 Park Ave., raised the white steeple Wednesday at close to 11 a.m.

The steeple stands at approximately 70 feet. A large white cross was also installed that afternoon.

Enthusiastic crowds gathered and cheers were heard for the informal get-together. Mayor Betty Smith was also on hand as an on-looker and pastors humored the group with occasional jokes.

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When medication causes weight gain



PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter has a weight problem. She lost 108 pounds through a national program; however, after a checkup with her doctor, she was found to have a cyst on her ovary. He put her on Provera for the cyst and, as a result, she's gaining weight again. Should she continue the medication?

DEAR READER: The weight gain caused by female hormones, such as estrogen and Provera, is usually a result of fluid retention from the drugs. Therefore, I don't believe that your daughter need worry about re-developing obesity as a consequence of her therapy, especially if she sticks to her diet and doesn't become discouraged.

I recommend that your daughter check this out with her gynecologist, who may take the position that the ovarian cyst, a harmless and common condition, may not need treatment, especially therapy that seems to undermine your daughter's considerable (and very successful) efforts to slim down. Ovarian cysts characteristically cause no discomfort and frequently disappear over time without treatment; such cysts should be monitored with ultrasound examinations.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is niacin effective in the treatment of high cholesterol? If so, how should it be taken? I'm now on Mevacor, which is expensive, and I wonder about the side effects. However, after taking it for three months, my cholesterol level has lowered.

DEAR READER: Niacin does reduce cholesterol levels in many patients. However, it must be given in extremely high doses (1,500 to 3,000 milligrams a day) to be effective. Such excessive doses often cause flushing, headache, cramps, nausea, kidney stones, and liver damage.

Niacin is a B vitamin that is necessary for many metabolic

functions; the Recommended Daily Allowance is about 30 mg. In my practice, patients who opted to use niacin (for high cholesterol levels) universally gave it up after awhile because the side effects were too troublesome. My patients are more likely to choose prescription medicine, such as Mevacor or Lopid, which -- although more

expensive -- works well and is relatively free of complications.

You should follow your doctor's advice about which drug to use.

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By Phillip Alder
There is an expression about having more than one string to one's bow. But has anyone tried to have more than three strings to a bow with three strings -- as in today's deal?
Against three no-trump, West led the spade queen. After winning with the ace, East returned his second spade. South ducked the trick to West's nine; he won the third spade in hand, East discarding a heart. Now declarer tried each minor suit in turn, but both broke 4-2 rather than 3-3. Finally, declarer took the heart finesse, but it lost and West cashed his two spade winners to defeat the contract.
"Wow!" said South. "We had 37 points, yet nothing worked."
"Yes, you were unlucky," agreed North. "But you still should have made the contract."

Why not win the second trick?"
"Ah, I see what you're getting at. I let with my third spade. West cashes his tricks and East wins the three hearts. But I win West's minor-suit exit and cash the heart ace to squeeze East in the minors."
"No, that isn't what I mean. The squeeze doesn't work because you must discard from the dummy before East. He just discards from the same suit as the dummy. What I suggest is that after winning trick two, you try clubs and diamonds. If either breaks 3-3, you are home. But here, when East shows up with four cards in each minor, you just exit with your last spade. West may cash his spade tricks, but then he must lead a heart around into your ace-queen."
Bull's eye!
Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available.

autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169.
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Vulnerable: Both
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By Bernice Beale Good
YOUNG BIRTHDAY
May 27, 1994
It will be to your advantage to build sturdier foundations of knowledge in your chosen field in the coming year. Your measures to enhance your expertise could give you a big edge over others.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a competitive career situation today, don't tip your hand prematurely. Let the others play their cards first and then trump them. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4485, New York, NY 10163.
GANDY (June 21-July 22) You will be in a mode to build friendships. The secret to improving relationships and acquiring new ones is to be as sincere as possible with everyone.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unexpected shifts and changes you

hadn't counted on might transpire today to turn your weak position into a strong one. Prepare to capitalize on it.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Base your important decisions today on the practical aspects of an issue, not on its possibilities. You won't go wrong if you remain realistic.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Regardless of the difficulties of a career challenge, you can overcome any obstacles today if you have the courage to face them. Do not duck your destiny.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Show extra friendliness and attention to social associates today. Someone you become chummy with might lead you to something worthwhile.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Matters that affect your family should be given priority today. Put them at the top of your agenda instead of trying to slip them in whenever possible.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you like might come to you today for advice on a confidential matter. The kin-

dest way to help this person would be to level with him/her.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Material conditions look promising for you today, provided you operate in familiar ones. Any gains will come from sources you've previously tapped.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your best asset today could be your talent for solving problems. Once you come up with a remedy, follow it all the way through to get the results you desire.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can pay off old obligations during this current cycle. You may finally receive something valuable that you're entitled to but that has been delayed.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A current endeavor may not seem promising, but it has more positive aspects than negative ones. With a few slight adjustments, it could become operational.
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