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Ringleader sentenced

SANFORD — The ringleader of a fake police gang has been sentenced to 12 years behind bars.

Jeff Cooper, 28, also must spend 10 years on probation for his involvement in the seven-member gang that terrorized residents by posing as police to rob people in their homes.

Cooper, sentenced Wednesday by Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr.

Cop turned robber sentenced

ORLANDO — The "special skills" of a former police officer-turned bank robber have earned him a 14-year sentence in a federal prison.

U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp ruled Wednesday that the police experience of William Lloyd Patch, 35, made it easier for him to rob a bank than most people. The special skills justified a tougher sentence, the judge said.

Patch pleaded guilty along with another ex-Altamonte Springs cop to three Seminole County bank robberies last winter. They were arrested in the Dominican Republic on Jan. 13 on charges of passing stolen traveler's checks.

Patch's attorney, Clarence Counts, said he will appeal in an effort to reduce the sentence.

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Hot and humid



Partly cloudy with the high in the low 90s and a southeasterly wind at 10 mph.

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Sales tax gains favor

By J. MARK BARFIELD
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SANFORD — Despite the failure of three cities to support the county's proposed 10-year, one-cent sales tax road-building program, Seminole County Manager Ron Rabun said he is confident support is building for the program.

"We have cities representing over 70 percent of the city population of the county supporting us," Rabun said. "We have the Sanford businesses and the county businesses and we have a group

from The Crossings, a large residential area, that all support it. I think we should look at all our positives and not the negative."

Tuesday, the board of directors of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce each voted unanimously to support the county's proposed \$300 million road construction program that depends on voter approval July 9 for the sales tax.

On May 1, the Crossings Community Citizens Group, voted to support the tax. The organization

is comprised of representatives from the 18 subdivisions in the 5,000-home community near Lake Mary.

"We know there is a need for the road improvements and we feel this is the best way to share the burden of the cost," said Debby Miner, chairman of the group. "We can't avoid growth. We need to be prepared for it."

Although county officials sought a unified city voice of support for the tax and the road program, Rabun said the failure of Longwood.

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Rescue 911 to record lake event

By NICK PFENPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The television program Rescue 911 will be video taping a segment of the exciting series in Lake Monroe beginning Sunday. The segment is centered on a sailboat rescue on the lake, in early December, 1990. A number of the program's producers spend most of Thursday examining the lake to determine the best areas in which to film the episode.

The segment is based on the rescue of Guy Adkins, who was entangled in a steel mast support cable as a homemade Lightning sailboat capsized during the Red Lobster Cup sailing regatta on Dec. 2. Adkins, as well as the boat's owner Dave Backus will both be interviewed during the program.

The initial rescue was made by Bill Snyder who responded in a chase boat. He arrived at the overturned ship to find other rescuers trying to get Adkins' head above water. The boat at that time, showed evidence of sinking and taking Adkins down with it. Eventually, Snyder was helped by Bob Flynt, Steve Swydek and John Huffer who arrived on a other power squadron boats. Between the four men, they were able to remove Adkins from the support cable and float him to the surface. During the 4 mile trip to shore aboard one of the boats, the men administered CPR on Adkins.

After 5 days of hospital treatment, primarily for nerve damage on his foot, Adkins was released.

The work of members of the power squadron was credited for saving Adkins' life, and will be the

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Fire station in Sanford opens doors

By NICK PFENPAUF
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SANFORD — An open house is planned at the Sanford Fire Department facility, 1303 S. French Avenue this Saturday. The event is in conjunction with Emergency Medical Services Week, May 12 through 18.

The open house, from 1 until 4 p.m. will feature station tours, equipment demonstrations and a children's teddy bear and doll clinic. At the unique clinic, children will be able to have broken dolls and teddy bears "healed" while learning about what to do in a medical emergency.

EMT's, Paramedics and volunteers will be on hand to demonstrate their equipment, care for the sick dolls and answer questions about emergency medicine.

Fire Department spokesman William J. Clemens said "An estimated 92 million Americans will experience a medical emergency requiring emergency treatment this year."

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John Polk, with wife Debbie, accept Junior Women's Club Officer of the Year honors on behalf of his father, John E. Polk, former Seminole County Sheriff who has retired in the face of serious illness.

Polk, other cops honored

By NICK PFENPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

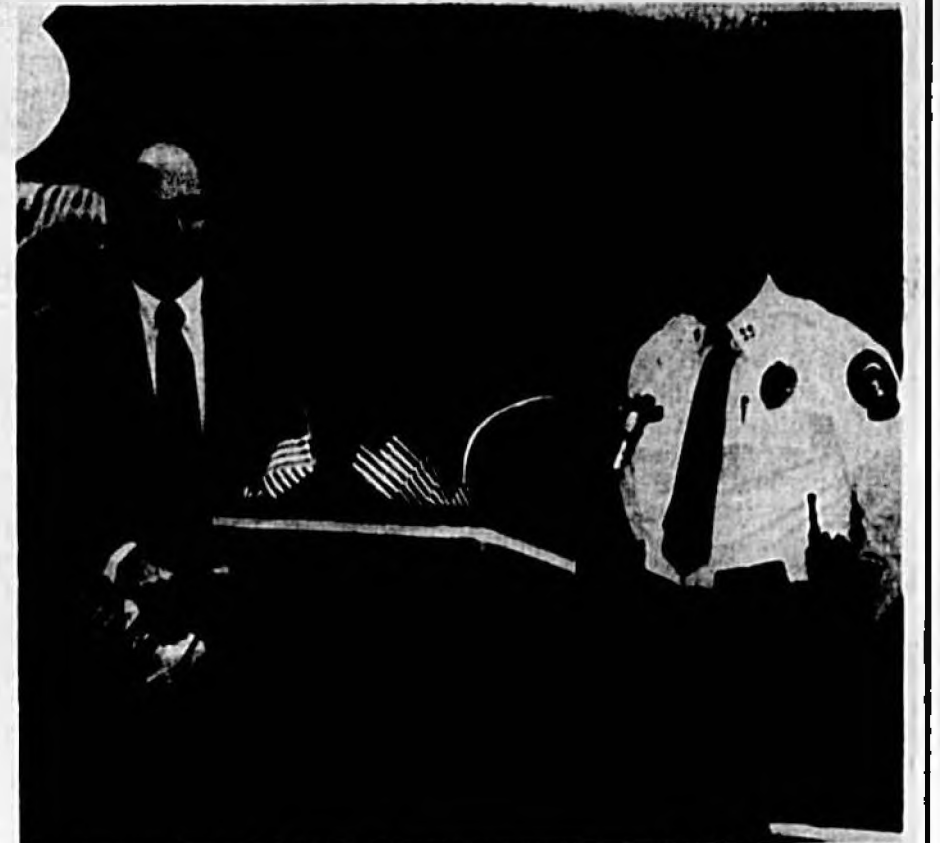
SANFORD — Former Seminole County Sheriff John E. Polk was honored as law enforcement Officer of the Year, by the Junior Women's Club of Sanford. Five City police officers were also honored during Thursday night's event.

Prior to the granting of the award, two close friends of Polk discussed various aspects of Polk's life, both as a Sheriff as well as a person. John Spolski, who served with Polk at the Sheriff's office for many years, and as a friend since the early 1960's, discussed the various advances made in the area of law enforcement operation during Polk's 22 years of service. Spolski credited Polk as "the man who first established the 911 emergency system in Seminole County, a life save to many people."

Dr. Frank Clontz, also a friend for many years discussed how Polk lost some of the retirement he would have earned by electing to retire early in order to help preserve his health. "I've promised that the additional money will be provided if we have to gather it ourselves," Clontz said. He added he would work toward fulfilling that promise in the near future, with the assistance of Polk's friends and the people of Seminole County.

A letter was also read from former Governor Bob Martinez, who now serves as Director of the National Drug Control Policy. Martinez, in describing Polk's work as Sheriff referred to it as, "a job well done."

Polk's son John Polk accepted the award on behalf of his father.



Sanford Police Capt. Charles Fagan (right) talks about Officer James McAuliffe (left), named Sanford Police Officer of the Year.

who was said to be too ill to attend. He told the group, "In the 22 years my father has served as Sheriff of Seminole County, his main goals were to always do what was best for the people and best for the County." He added, "You might say he gave his entire life to the people of Seminole County."

Five city police officers were also selected for awards by the club. Each had been nominated by the police chief of their respective cities. Casselberry Police Officer Gordon "Scott" Pleasants was named for his

work in the City/County Drug Task Force unit. During the year 1990, he was credited with being responsible for 118 narcotics arrests and issuance of 22 search warrants.

Longwood Police Officer Jim McKenna was honored for his work with the K-9 program and several apprehensions made through his work with the dog. Oviedo Police Lt. Steven Benson, a member of the force for 9 years, was honored for helping maintain excellent working conditions in the city's police force.

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Lake Mary sets water connection charge

By NICK PFENPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary residents who volunteer to connect their property to city water lines during the next six months will pay less than half the amount to be demanded in six months. After many months of work and discussion the Lake Mary City Commission approved a mandatory utility connection measure last night.

The mandatory connection would involve only persons who own property within 100 feet of present water lines. Public Works Director Rod Stroupe said, "This basically involves 370 residences and about 30 commercial establishments within the city limits." Stroupe said the city would send certified letters to the owners of each of the places, suggesting they agree to allow for a hookup. Home and business owners would then have 180 days from receipt of the letter to comply.

"Those who volunteer within six months," he said, "will only have to pay the rates adopted in 1984, which amount to \$554." He added, "Of that amount, \$50 is deposit money."

"After six months," Stroupe explained, "those who are within 100 feet of city water lines but have not agreed to be hooked up, will have a mandatory utility connection, and be charged rates adopted in 1989, which amount to \$1,228." The lower rate for those who

volunteer to undergo a hook-up within the six month time period is only for existing residents of Lake Mary. Stroupe said, "Anyone who buys some undeveloped land during that time would not be eligible. This is only for houses that are already there."

The actual work that would be done when residents become connected with city water, is the connection of a line from the

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Sanford drug raid

Three persons were found sitting around a table containing a crack cocaine pipe Tuesday, as City/County Investigative Bureau officers executed a search warrant at 514 Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.

James Wesley Luce, 25, 14220 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, and St. Clare Charles Kendrick, Jr., of 514 Palmetto Avenue were both charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. The third person, Christine Alabe Hayes, 32, who was similarly charged, was also found to be wanted for failure to appear in court on charges of delivery of a controlled substance to a minor. That warrant had been issued in Seminole County Court April 3, 1991. All three have been confined to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Seller nabbed

The Sanford Police Department Special Investigative Unit arrested Leroy William Hickman, 25, of 1107 E. 9th Street, Sanford, Tuesday, following an undercover attempt to purchase drugs. The incident occurred near the intersection of 8th Street and Pine Avenue.

Firecracker leads to arrest

LAKE MARY — John Nelson Hart, 20, 784 Creek Water, No. 108, Sanford, was stopped and arrested on drug-related charges Wednesday after a Lake Mary policeman reported seeing a firecracker tossed from his car.

A search of the car revealed a plastic bag of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, police report. Hart was charged with possession of marijuana and paraphernalia.

Man charged with theft at courthouse

SANFORD — Anthony Bernard Jamieson, 31, 1107 W. Eighth St., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday and charged with the theft of a briefcase at the Seminole County Courthouse.

Seminole County deputies report Jamieson tried to re-enter the courthouse but could not unlock the case for an inspection and was refused entry.

After his arrest for petit theft, Jamieson told deputies he thought the case belonged to a drug dealer and was taking it to the Public Defender's Office, reports state. He also said he was taking the case to the City County Investigative Bureau, reports state.

Warrant arrests

The following people were taken into custody Wednesday after warrants for their arrest had been issued:

• Lawand Denise Collins, 28, 2031 Dixie Way, Sanford, was arrested at her home for violating probation for a petit theft conviction.

• Darrell Gerald Taylor, 19, No. 94 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, was arrested at his home for failure to appear at a hearing to consider a community control violation and for driving with a suspended license.

• Christine Alabe Hayes, 32, 1015 Hickory Ave., Sanford, was arrested at the Seminole County jail for failure to appear at a hearing for a delivery of a controlled substance charge.

• Willie Elijah Bingham, 45, 1832 Coolidge Ave., Sanford, was arrested at the county jail for failure to appear at a hearing for a charge he failed to pay a fine.

• Bill Riley Addison, 48, 2420 "A" Lake Ave. Sanford, was arrested at his home for failure to appear at a hearing for driving without a valid license and speeding charges.

• Darrell Raymond Burkholder, 32, 388 Hanson Park Way, Sanford, was arrested at home for an Orange County civil arrest warrant for failure to appear at a deposition.

• Reginald Lewis Rogers, 29, 1016 W. Eighth St., Sanford, was arrested at his job for a Seminole County civil arrest order for failure to appear at a Health and Rehabilitative Services hearing.

Sanford cops charge Orlando man

SANFORD — Gary Wilbur Swain, 47, of Orlando, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday for auto theft. Police report stopping Swain on Second Street near Maple

Avenue for a traffic violation and while his license was being checked, the car Swain was driving was reported stolen by a man on Airport Boulevard at 25th Street.

Two men charged in disturbance

SANFORD — Two Longwood men were arrested Wednesday shortly before midnight for creating a disturbance at Country Lake Apartments.

Sanford police report the two attracted a crowd as one of them yelled at his ex-wife and her new boyfriend. Police arrested Robert Michael Rice, 25, 345 Palmetto Ave., and James Martin Gary, 23, 400 Palmetto Ave., and charged them with disorderly conduct. Rice was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon after police report finding a pair of "brass knuckles" in his pocket.

Traffic stop brings drug arrest

SANFORD — Terrence Wayne Bass, 18, 1113 W. Ninth St., Sanford, was arrested on drug-related charges Wednesday night following a traffic stop.

Sanford police report stopping Bass on 13th Street for having an unreadable temporary auto tag. The officer reported Bass acted nervous and when the officer asked to search the car, Bass refused.

A drug-sniffing dog was called to the scene that discovered marijuana under the dashboard, arrest reports state. Bass was charged with possession with intent to distribute marijuana.

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Lake Mary OKs money to end damage claim

By NICK PAPPAS
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Bennett Enterprises will receive \$3,000 to compensate for damages to a radio tower at the Lake Mary Public Safety Department property on Rinehart Road. The matter took over one hour of City Commission discussion Thursday night before it was granted.

The 120 foot tower was built by the Bennett company near the city's police station in September, 1989. Shortly afterward, damage was done to it by what was later reported to be a tractor, yellow in color. The investigation of the incident however, apparently did not take place until May 2, of this year, and the vehicle was not specifically identified. In the meantime, a storm that occurred approximately 45 days ago, also caused damage to the tower.

Jim Davis, Manager of Bennett Enterprises, had requested payment of \$3,000 to his company for work done to repair the damage. The City however, argued that no agreement to pay for the work was ever made, and the city staff had recommended denial of the request for reimbursement.

Originally, the city had agreed to allow Bennett to construct a 600 foot tower on the city property. Pending approval by the Federal Communications Commission for the tall structure, a temporary tower of 120 feet was erected. Bennett had hoped to provide use of the tower to the city, in exchange for using the city property location. Bennett planned to find more users for the tower.

The FCC refused the 600 foot tower application because of restrictions by the FAA which said the height might interfere with aircraft traffic. The shorter tower was then allowed to remain until a better solution could be found.

The tower is used by the city's police department for communications. Police Chief Charles Lauderdale explained that if the tower would break down, police communications could continue under a standby mode. "We would have to have another tower built there right away though," he said.

Comments during the commission discussion were varied. Commissioner David calor said, "It's a simple matter. The tower broke, and Bennett fixed it. It was a safety issue and I think the city owes the \$3,000 to Bennett."

Commissioner George Duryea however, said, "The city never signed an agreement saying it would pay for damage at a temporary tower. I'm against it." Commissioner Tom Mahoney agreed with Meador. "In all fairness, the money spent by Bennett in repairs helped the city." Mahoney moved to approve the payment.

The vote was 3 to 2, with Mayor Randy Morris joining Duryea in opposition. Morris said he voted against it because he felt the exact cause of the damage by a vehicle has not been determined. He said, "The city should not accept responsibility for it without proving that it was one of our vehicles."

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EDITORIALS

Academic censorship

Free speech is the cornerstone of American democracy. Yet, as the nation marks the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, freedom of expression is being undermined on many college campuses, where official censorship is masquerading as political correctness.

The extent to which this onerous trend has inhibited free speech was underscored by President Bush during his recent commencement address at the University of Michigan. Mr. Bush correctly criticized the notion that institutions of higher learning can promote civility by practicing censorship.

Yale University President Benno Schmidt has said it best: "When the goals of harmony collide with freedom of expression, freedom must be the primary obligation of an academic community." Sadly, far too many campuses have opted for coerced homogeneity of expression at the expense of freedom.

Several years ago, the University of Michigan adopted a student discipline code that included sanctions ranging from reprimands to expulsions for anyone found guilty of making inappropriate statements about "race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, creed, national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, or Vietnam-era veterans status." Had it not been for a judge's intervention, the speech of Michigan students still would be restricted by this Orwellian policy.

At the University of Wisconsin, indecent remarks are forbidden as a matter of official policy. The University of Pennsylvania bans comments which "stigmatize individuals on the basis of race, religion" and so forth. The University of Connecticut had similar prohibitions until they were narrowed after a court challenge.

Private universities such as Stanford and Brown have been pace-setters in the misguided cause of political correctness. Both schools not only have curbed what their students may say in public, they have striven to remove America's European heritage from their curricula.

The thought police are vigilant in correcting those they deem to be insufficiently sensitive.

At Yale, Donald Kagen, dean of undergraduate arts and sciences, was denounced as a "racist" and a "sexist" for urging the study of Western civilization. And a distinguished Harvard University history professor was pilloried by campus censors for using the term Indian instead of Native America.

The political-correctness test extends to guest speakers as well. Linda Chavez, a former Reagan administration official, was informed by the University of Colorado that her appearance there might offend Hispanic women and other minorities because of her conservative views. Last fall, Louis Sullivan, secretary of Health and Human Services, was shouted down at Yale by hecklers who accused the Bush administration of spending too little in AIDS research and care.

College campuses ought to be the last place where individuals are afraid to express themselves freely. Tragically, that is no longer the case wherever the tyranny of political correctness holds sway.

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Taiwan sets example for new China

While the eyes of the world have been focused on the historic events in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, and more recently on the war with Iraq and its aftermath, two staunch allies of the West have quietly been completing their own painful transitions to full democracy.

One is South Africa, where the governing National party is moving steadily toward a multiracial polity, with full equality for blacks. It is by no means clear just what shape the new South Africa will take, let alone how successful the effort will be. But the "winds of change" are blowing strongly indeed in the bastion of Apartheidism.

Meanwhile, half a world away, the government and people of Taiwan are making dramatic strides toward full political freedom, to complement the economic freedom that has long made this populous island one of the success stories of Asia.

Ever since the Chinese government of Chiang Kai-shek was driven from the mainland in 1949 and entrenched itself in the offshore province of Taiwan, its avowed aim has been to reconquer China and oust the Communist "rebels." Politicians elected by mainland constituencies in 1947 longed for the day when they could return to their homes in a free China. It was not an

ignoble dream. Meanwhile Taiwan prospered, and enjoyed very considerable (though not total) political freedom. In the formulation of Fox Butterfield, the former Peking bureau chief of The New York Times, "in Communist China everything is forbidden, except a few things which are permitted; on Taiwan, everything is permitted, except a few things which are forbidden."

In recent years Chiang's successors in Taipei have begun moving resolutely to eliminate even those few "forbidden things." In 1987 martial law was ended. A year later, the formation of new political parties was authorized, and press



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restrictions were relaxed. Mainlanders on Taiwan were allowed to visit relatives back home, and informal economic contacts of all sorts between the mainland and Taiwan began to flourish.

Now, certain important psychological barriers to freedom are being removed. On April 30 Taiwan President Lee Teng-hui proclaimed the end of the "Period of Communist Rebellion," which had largely frozen the status quo in political affairs. The remaining elderly mainland parliamentarians have been respectfully but firmly retired. New constitutional provisions will give the Taiwanese a much larger share of representation in the legislative bodies that govern their lives.

Henceforth the Chinese Communists will be called "authorities," rather than "rebels," and the nationalist government has renounced its long-proclaimed intention to reconquer the mainland by force.

In return, President Lee has called on Peking to renounce its threat to use force against Taiwan, and to stop resisting Taiwan's admission to international organizations and its establishment of diplomatic ties with other nations.

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1992 campaigns underway

LAS VEGAS — Nevada's visitors remain transfixed by its casinos, and its residents are increasingly concerned about a dwindling supply of drinking water — but the state's politicians are intrigued by an election 18 months distant.

The calendar says it's the spring of 1991, but for politicians here and almost everywhere else in the nation, the focus of attention is on the autumn of 1992. That's when the next major round of elections will be held to fill thousands of federal, state and local public offices.

To an extent most voters never understand, the behind-the-scenes process of recruiting candidates — which often begins years before the balloting is conducted — can be crucial in determining the outcome of elections.

Here in Nevada, for example, Sen. Harry Reid, a Democrat, is virtually certain to seek re-election when his first term expires next year. Politicians in both parties agree that his strongest Republican opponent would have been Brian McKay, who stepped down as the state's attorney general last year.

But McKay has taken himself out of contention, choosing instead to join the state's largest law firm. That action has produced consternation and dismay among Republicans, who now must select from a field of weaker potential candidates.

Indeed, McKay's decision may have affected the outcome of the election long before voters even have an opportunity to focus on the campaign. "Reid was thought to be very vulnerable, particularly to a McKay challenge," notes Charles Cook Jr., a widely respected independent analyst who publishes a Washington, D.C., political newsletter.

Now, however, Cook believes McKay's move constitutes "a major break" for Reid, who is favored to hold onto his seat in a contest against a "second-tier" Republican challenger.

Similar maneuvering — already at a feverish level in some states — is underway throughout the country. In some instances, politicians are attempting to position themselves favorably for elections that won't be held for more than five years.

Republicans, for example, are seeking to convince the strongest possible candidates to run for Senate seats in five states — Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Washington — where they believe Democratic incumbents up for re-election next year are especially vulnerable.

Democrats are waging equally aggressive recruitment efforts in five other states — Arizona, Idaho, Indiana, New York and Oregon

— where they believe they have an opportunity to topple incumbent Republicans whose current terms expire in 1992.

In addition, the Democrats are monitoring developments in three states — Kansas, New Hampshire and Utah — where veteran Republican senators up for re-election next year are believed to be considering retirement.

The Kansas seat is of particular interest because it has been held for more than two decades by Sen. Robert Dole, the Senate Republicans' long-time leader. Both Democrats in Kansas' House delegation are interested in entering the race if Dole decides to step down.

All of those contests are sideshows, however, compared to what will be occurring next year in the center ring — California. One Senate seat will be vacated by its current occupant and the other will be held by an interim appointee. In addition, California will vote to fill 52 House seats — more than have ever been allotted to a single state in the nation's history.

But all of that activity isn't enough to keep recruiters — and recruits — content. In Alabama, Pennsylvania and other states, maneuvering already is underway among politicians aspiring to be elected governor in 1994.

In Ohio, Joel Hyatt, best known as the founder of Hyatt Legal Services, is preparing to run for Senate in 1994 — if his father-in-law, Democrat Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, decides to retire.

In South Carolina, South Dakota and presumably elsewhere, potential challengers to members of the Senate whose terms don't expire until 1996 already are jockeying for position.



Most voters never understand the behind the scenes maneuvering.

JACK ANDERSON

Cost of medicine skyrockets in U.S.

WASHINGTON — For the Seattle resident in need of the drug Ativan, a full vial of 1 mg tablets costs about \$48. Just a three-hour drive to the north, residents in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, can buy the same vial of tranquilizers for about \$7.

The story behind this price disparity is enough to make anyone sick, which itself is becoming prohibitively expensive for most Americans.

If the United States health-care system is in critical condition, one reason has to do with the drug market. On the average, drugs in the United States cost 62 percent more than they do in Canada. They also cost 84 percent more than in any country in the European community.

Healthy Americans have as much at stake in a solution as the sick. State and federal Medicaid agencies spend \$5 billion a year on pharmaceutical drugs to finance the health needs of 27 million low-income citizens. A study by Health and Human Services Inspector General Richard Kummerow indicates that if the United States adopted Canada's drug-pricing system, Medicaid could save \$474 million a year.

There is an army of profit-first drug manufacturers bent on making sure that never happens. Drug prices skyrocketed by 150 percent in the 1980s, or three times the rate of inflation. Drug makers were reaping about 18 percent in pre-tax profits compared with the 6 percent average of the rest of America's manufacturing sector. Pharmaceutical industry spokesmen argue that prices are pushed high by the expensive drug approval system and research and development costs in the United States.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., has led the crusade to stop spiraling drug costs. As chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Aging, Pryor pushed through legislation last year that offended most every pharmaceutical manufacturer in the land.

The law required drug manufacturers to give Medicaid patients the same discounts they give their best customers — hospitals and health maintenance organizations — instead of the hyped price Medicaid routinely reimburses. Pryor's legislation was widely hailed.

The drug lobbyists made sure Pryor's victory was short-lived. The loathed legislation was circumvented by hiking drug prices to their "best customers" — even to the Veterans Administration during a time of war.

The cost of a key painkiller went up 800 percent for the VA soon after the legislation passed. In fact, the VA says increases in its drug costs may lead to the taxpayers footing an extra \$150 million this year alone.

As the battle rages on, the Canadian drug system will get closer scrutiny. Canada ties its license to market drugs with a negotiated price settlement. The price agreements are based in part on the going rates in seven other nations. If firms do not agree to a fixed price, they don't get a license to sell their drug.

Back in the United States, investigators have failed to find a single federal agency that even keeps track of world drug prices. The inspector general report obtained by our associate Jim Lynch recommends that the Health Care Financing Administration use drug-pricing information to formulate lists of drugs eligible for Medicaid funding. The practice is already in place in many states. HCFA did not respond to the suggestion. Congressional sources tell us the agency is covering before the drug lobby.

Pryor intends to unveil some new, stiffer legislation this session of Congress.



Healthy Americans have as much at stake in a solution as the sick.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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County chamber supports sales tax

By J. MARK SAMPSON
Herald Staff Writer

The directors of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce have declared support for the county's 10-year, one-cent sales tax increase going to voters July 9.

"Seminole County is a population-driven economy," said chamber executive director Bob Lewis.

"If we are going to grow and prosper, we are going to have to make improvements to our transportation system. The sales tax includes money from tourists and commuters paying their fair share which is a lot better than the ad valorem tax going up a healthy chunk."

County officials said at least a \$1 tax increase would be needed to replace the sales tax if voters turn it down.

The county chamber leaders endorsed the referendum Tuesday, hours after the Sanford chamber leaders also unanimously supported the county \$300 million road plan to be paid by the sales tax.

The county plans a total of \$450 million in road improvements during the next decade. The remainder of the projects will be financed using construction impact fees and gasoline taxes.

County officials say much of the construction program is needed to meet state growth management "concurrency" requirements.

They require the county to correct current deficits in services, including roads, within three years and then to prevent additional construction unless adequate services are available by the time the construction would be completed.

Lewis said adequate roads are needed for Seminole County to expand its small business base.

Nearly 80 percent of the land holdings in Seminole County are residential and over 70 percent of the land value is real estate value as for residential land, according to county Property Appraiser Bill Suber.

"For example, one of the keys to attracting a UPS in Central Florida Regional Airport is adequate ground transportation," Lewis said.

"A UPS or Federal Express is going to want to know 'How quickly can I get to I-4? Roads are equally important to business as it is for residents.'

Commissioners from Sanford, Lake Mary, Altamonte Springs and Winter Springs have voted to support the plan. Those cities represent about 40 percent of the county population in the county. A state law allows the county to collect all the sales tax proceeds if cities representing more than 50 percent of the municipal population support it.

Squadron lost for 45 years may be found

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — The mystery of the "Lost Squadron" that vanished 45 years ago in the Bermuda Triangle may be close to being solved with the discovery of five Navy planes sunk in ocean waters only 10 miles off Fort Lauderdale.

The salvors, Scientific Search Project, went into Miami federal court Thursday to stake their claim on the wrecks of the five TBM Avengers.

Oran Hawk, one of the world's leading designers of submersible robots, was surveying the coastline for sunken Spanish galleons aboard the high-tech vessel Deep Sea when the first plane showed up in about 1750 feet of water.

Then, using sonar and submersible camera arrays, others began turning up nearby, he said.

The salvors' first priority is to send submersible robots down to the site to determine if the planes are indeed Flight 19, the so-called "Lost Squadron," which disappeared Dec. 5, 1945, on a routine training flight from the Naval Airbase in Fort Lauderdale.

No trace of the planes or the pilots was ever found after they apparently became disoriented over the Atlantic. The disappearance helped build the myth of the Bermuda Triangle, an area bounded by Bermuda, Miami and Puerto Rico where ships and planes seemed to vanish mysteriously.

Susan Powers-Spangler, the daughter of Capt. Edward Powers Jr., was a 15-month-old toddler on the day her father disappeared with the squadron. She said Thursday the news was very hard to accept.

"After all these years you want something to turn up, yet when you hear that they were 10 miles off of Fort Lauderdale ... it's real difficult to deal with because they were so close," said Ms. Powers-Spangler, who lives in Connecticut. "It's been very difficult tonight."

The search team's archaeologist, Ted Darcy, of the Kailua, Hawaii-based aircraft recovery company Wreckfinders, cautions that while initial indications are positive, he cannot yet confirm the planes' identities with certainty.

Longer trucks to be OK on country roads

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Two-lane country roads may become open to twin semitrailer trucks next month because of a change in federal law and the failure of Florida legislators to throw up a state roadblock.

"If the state doesn't have a system the feds have approved, their regulations are washed out by the federal regulations," said John Collins, an attorney with the American Trucking Association.

That means truckers could apply to the federal government for twin-rig routes and argue that any ticket they get under a state law is invalid, Collins said.

Tandem trailers are allowed now on interstate highways, the Florida Turnpike and some four-lane U.S. highways — but not on smaller roads.

Starting June 1, federal law will let double rigs take whatever route they choose to load and

unload cargo unless states have passed their own laws to limit routes based on safety or road configuration.

A broad transportation bill containing restrictions on tandem trailers died on the last day of Florida's annual legislative session on May 2.

A top state trucking regulator said Florida should be able to enforce existing state law restrictions on twin rig routes, but federal officials and a trucking lobbyist say that is not the case.

The change in the federal law stems from a new definition of "terminal."

"Basically they identify terminal as anywhere a truck loads or unloads cargo," said Tom Webb, president of the Florida Trucking Association. "What this bill (in the Legislature) did was sort of restrict it so it didn't mean your front door."

But since the legislation didn't pass, double rigs can travel along any road as long as they are on the way to pick up or drop

off cargo, according to Webb.

The effect of the new federal law was not to let double rigs go anywhere they please, but to let states develop their own rules, said David Ewing, a policy director for the American Trucking Association.

"The rules say a terminal is a place where freight is loaded or unloaded, and states can control it only if they can prove there's a safety problem in getting to and from the terminal," Ewing said.

Senators state leaders Florida have failed to enact rules on tandem rigs, Florida and the others asked the Federal Highway Administration for an extension in the June 1 deadline. The federal agency sent a letter to the Florida Department of Transportation on Wednesday denying the request.

Whether Florida can enforce the laws it has on the books is in dispute.

George Herndon, who oversees trucking regulation at DOT, said

the agency will rely on existing law until the governor or a court says otherwise.

"We're ready to move fairly quickly once someone in appropriate authority tells us what to do," Herndon said. "But we cannot countermand state law."

The urgency of the deadline has added pressure to consider the transportation bill when the Legislature meets next month.

The House and Senate transportation chairmen have asked legislative leaders and Gov. Lawton Chiles to add the transportation bill as an issue in a budget-balancing special session expected to be held before June 30.

The trucking regulation was buried in a sweeping bill that included more than two dozen transportation issues.

The most controversial part of the bill — and probably the fatal section — dealt with the formula used to distribute state money to seven road districts.

Cade, University of Florida sued by Gatorade Trust

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — The Gatorade Trust has filed a lawsuit seeking the rights to a new sports drink developed by Dr. Robert Cade, the primary inventor of Gatorade.

The court action against Cade and the University of Florida filed in federal court in Indiana by the trust — comprised of the four doctors and others who helped develop Gatorade — said Cade promised to assign any variation of the sports drink to the trust.

The lawsuit contends that the new drink, TQII, is a variation of Gatorade, has the same purposes and same base ingredients as Gatorade, together with one or more of three untested additives.

The doctors who developed Gatorade, which has earned the University of Florida \$17 million, were Cade, Dr. Dana Shires, Dr. Alejandro deGuzman and Dr. James A. Fies. The trustee is Bank One in Indianapolis. Cade has earned \$8 million from Gatorade.

Cade, in collaboration with Dr. Melvin Fregley and Malcolm Privette at the University of Florida, invented the new drink, which was licensed by UF to Phoenix Advance Technology Inc.

Cade, Phoenix and the University of Florida contend the trust has no ownership rights in the new drink.

"Our product works better than Gatorade, tastes better than Gatorade, and is endorsed by Dr. Cade, the inventor of both

Gatorade and TQII. I don't think you need to be a Rhodes Scholar to figure out the real purpose of this lawsuit," Arnold Zimmerman, president of Phoenix, said in a news release.

Zimmerman, however, was out of the office Thursday afternoon and Cade's office said he was unavailable for comment.

UF General Counsel Pamela Bernard said the university is unable to discuss the case because it has been sealed by a federal judge in Indiana at the request of the trust.

The U.S. Patent Office issued a patent for TQII to the University of Florida on Jan. 1, 1991. The patent describes the drink as a combination of glycerol, pyruvate, sugars, salts and other components which help to

expand blood volume, maintain energy production and improve physical performance.

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Encephalitis warning noted in Volusia County chickens

Associated Press

DELAND — The disease that killed 10 people and infected more than 200 others in Florida last year has been detected in chickens in west Volusia County, health officials say.

St. Louis Encephalitis is carried by mosquitoes that infect the chickens.

Blood tests on May 6 on chickens in various flocks around the county detected the virus in four chickens, two each near Orange City and DeLeon Springs, said Ross Dickinson,

assistant director of the county health department.

This is the earliest in the spring the disease has been discovered, but there was little concern about an epidemic.

"It's too early. We're not getting any significant numbers yet," said Dickinson.

The disease usually appears in July and August and lasts until freezing weather kills the mosquitoes.

St. Louis Encephalitis is an inflammation of the brain that can be deadly.

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feature of the television program.

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to leap out of a two-story window to prevent himself from being burned to death.

Sanford City Clerk Jan Donahoe, who accepted the filming application form from the program's producers, said no air-date has been determined at this time.

"They expect the segment done in Lake Monroe will probably run some time this fall, and they promised to let us know in advance," Donahoe said.

The program is seen in the local area on the ABC Television Network.

Sanford Police Officer James McAuliffe was honored for not only his work in law enforcement and the Crack Program, but his outside activities connected with the Temporary Living Center and work with drug addicted mothers and children.

Winter Springs Police Officer Andrew J. Brennan was honored for his work on December 15 when he attempted to rescue two persons from a blazing condominium, only to be forced

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Gorbachev tries carrot and stick to end strikes

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev is banning strikes in key industries but offering workers more of the profits in an effort to prevent economic chaos he says could throw millions of Soviets out of work.

Gorbachev announced the ban Thursday after his prime minister revealed some details of an "anti-crisis program" that aims to mesh the Kremlin's reforms with those of the republics to halt further economic and political collapse.

Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov said 13 of the Soviet Union's 15 republics had agreed to the new anti-crisis program. Independence-minded Estonia and Georgia boycotted the negotiations.

"The situation calls for special measures," Gorbachev said in a statement reported Thursday night by the main television evening news program "Vremya" and the state news agency Tass.

Gorbachev, using emergency powers granted him by the national legislature, threatened criminal proceedings against those who instigate strikes in the coal, oil, natural gas, chemical and petrochemical industries.

It was unclear how Gorbachev could enforce the order, or whether it could prevent a planned walkout by air traffic controllers next week.

Gorbachev's anti-strike order repeated an element of the April 23 deal that allows enterprises in key sectors to sell 10 percent of their production on world markets, retaining the hard currency profits.

Anti-Smoking groups ask crackdown

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Anti-smoking groups are stepping up their campaign against Next "de-nicotined" cigarettes, asking the government to require the maker to end what they call false safety claims in advertising.

"These advertisements falsely and misleadingly imply that Next cigarettes are a safe, non-addictive alternative to tradi-

tional tobacco products," the groups said Thursday in a petition filed with the Federal Trade Commission.

The charge was made by the Coalition on Smoking or Health. Its members are the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association.

The petition said advertisements by the manufacturer, Philip Morris Inc., were "likely to

mislead consumers" about the safety of Next cigarettes.

Philip Morris, the nation's largest tobacco products company, is test-marketing Next cigarettes in Arizona and Florida under the brand name Next.

Merit Free and Benson and Hedges De-Nic.

"They make extravagant claims about our advertising when in reality our ads are very simple," Zuke said.

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Man who built roadside cross clusters broke

Businessman turned evangelist motivated by vision to tell people of Christ's mercy

By JOHN CURRAN
Associated Press Writer

CRAIGSVILLE, W.Va. — A businessman turned evangelist who has spent a fortune building crosses along roadsides in 28 states says he's down to his last \$34.22. He's looking for a miracle to allow him to continue the project.

The Rev. Bernard Coffindaffer, 66, says a holy spirit appeared to him after his open-heart surgery in 1982 and told him to begin erecting what he calls "crosses of mercy."

"The crosses are to remind people to remember that Jesus was crucified on a cross at Calvary for our sins and he will soon return. That's the only reason we put them up," he said.

Coffindaffer says he has spent about \$2.4 million since 1984, when his Cast Thy Bread Inc. erected its first three-cross cluster about 65 miles north of Charleston.

The clusters now number 1,780. Standing 25 feet high and painted light blue and "Jerusalem gold," they dot interstate highways in places including Nazareth, Pa.; Zebulon, N.C.;

Bethlehem, Ga.; Antioch, Ohio; and Philippi, W.Va. They also can be found as far west as Zolo, Kan., and in Zambia and the Philippines.

Despite his financial problems, Coffindaffer says he doesn't think he'll have to stop his work. "I didn't start this mission to quit," he says.

He recently mailed appeals for money to more than 1,800 newspapers. He's hoping a Good Samaritan will step forward with some cash.

"Right now, I've got \$34.22 in the bank. I have no income, no job, no insurance policies, no nothing. It's do or die for me," he said.

It's not the first time. In 1988 Coffindaffer, who once owned a company that sold a chemical used in cleaning coal, said he was out of money for crosses.

"I've been broke for two years. When I didn't have the faintest idea of where money would

come from, a lawyer sent me a check for \$5,000. The other day, I opened an envelope and five crisp \$100 bills fell out. That was it, no name, nothing," he said.

At its peak, Cast Thy Bread employed five two-person crews who spotted highly visible roadside sites and asked property owners for permission to erect the crosses.

Nine out of 10 allowed the crosses and agreed not to charge rent, Coffindaffer said.

Each cluster is consecrated in a 15-minute ceremony, and sometimes passersby help erect them, he said. The crews maintain the crosses, which are treated with a saline solution and built to last 35

About 31 million people see the crosses every day, he says, citing official traffic counts. He said he hopes some people have been moved by them.

N. Hampshire weighs use of abortion pill

By MARGARET LILLARD
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. — New Hampshire lawmakers blamed politics for standing in the way of exploring new uses for the French abortion pill RU486, and then volunteered their state as a testing ground for the drug.

New Hampshire on Thursday became the first state to advocate trying RU486 when the state Senate voted 13-9 to adopt a resolution calling for the tests. The House passed the measure in March.

An anti-abortion advocate denounced the passage of the non-binding resolution as a publicity stunt.

The resolution, sent to Congress, federal regulators and manufacturer Roussel Uclaf, said RU486 has shown it might be effective treating cancer and other diseases and should be tested in the United States, despite objections from those who oppose abortion.

The pill induces miscarriage during early pregnancy.

"A certain political agenda is holding up medical research into the possible uses of RU486," said Republican Sen. Richard Rasmussen. "The New Hampshire Legislature ... urges that politics get out of the path of medical progress."

Ellen Kolb of New Hampshire Right to Life said the lawmakers were fooled.

"It's a smoke screen. The claims made in the resolution were false, and in order to vote in favor of this resolution, the Senate had to look past facts," she said. "This is a publicity stunt from the word go."

"This was a vote in favor of the reproductive health of women," said Robert Spurrier of Planned Parenthood of Northern New England.

Because the resolution is non-binding, Republican Gov. Judd Gregg's signature wasn't required, and he declined comment on it Thursday.

A call to the federal Food and Drug Administration seeking comment Thursday was not returned. But spokeswoman Susan Cruzan said recently that politics do not influence agency decisions. The FDA has questioned the pill's safety.

"FDA only looks at the scientific data," Cruzan said.

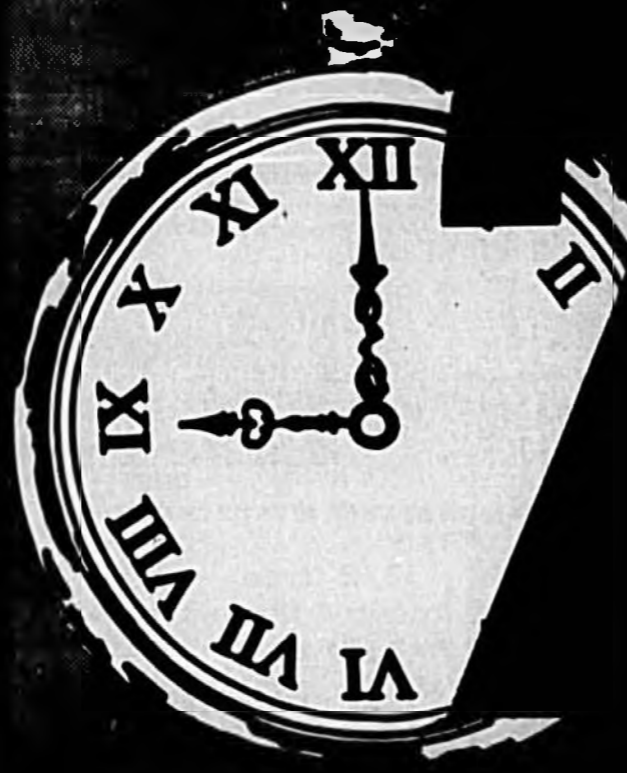
During Thursday's debate, Republican Sen. Gordon Humphrey, who became a freshman state lawmaker on retiring from the U.S. Senate, argued the resolution was unnecessary because RU486 research projects are already under way with FDA approval.

He also objected to the resolution's description of RU486 as "safe and effective," noting it has been blamed for at least one death in France, where about 65,000 women have used it.

"One person out of 65,000 people is relatively safe, so I suppose it's a question of semantics," Rasmussen responded.

Sen. Eleanor Podles, another Republican, said the state had no business trying to interfere with the FDA or offering the use of state residents.

"We're making New Hampshire women guinea pigs in a worldwide money game," she said.



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IN BRIEF

PREP FOOTBALL

Black & Orange Friday

SANFORD — The annual Seminole High School Orange & Black Inter-squad football game will be played Friday, May 17 starting at 6 p.m. at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

BASKETBALL

Magic in Suncoast Dome

ST. PETERSBURG — The Detroit Pistons and Orlando Magic will meet in a preseason NBA game in the Florida Suncoast Dome this fall, officials said Thursday.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

FSU routs South Carolina

SALEM, Va. — Chris Roberts hit two home runs and Kenny Robinson threw a three-hitter Thursday night as top-seeded Florida State rolled to a 17-0 victory over South Carolina in the Metro Conference tournament.

Florida State (50-12) advanced to a night game tonight Southern Mississippi.

Roberts, the Metro player of the year, went 4-for-6 with four RBIs.

The Seminoles also got homers from Eduardo Perez, Ty Mueller and Kenny Felder.

The Gamecocks (38-21) will face Louisville in an elimination game Friday.

Florida overtakes Auburn

BATON ROUGE — Brent Killen hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to help Florida (42-19) beat Auburn 8-7 Thursday to earn a berth against Alabama Friday in the Southeastern Conference tournament.

Alabama lost to Mississippi State 15-10 earlier on Thursday. Mississippi State meets the winner of the Kentucky-Louisiana State game that closed out Thursday's play in the opening round. Auburn (34-23) plays the loser of Thursday's nightcap.

Mark Valdes worked eight innings in the 90-degree, humid weather, settling down after the third inning to hold Auburn scoreless until the eighth inning.

Florida, ranked 11th by Baseball America and 14th by Collegiate Baseball, won for the ninth time this season in their final two at-bats.

Gators lead All-SEC team

GAINESVILLE — Florida's Kevin Polcovich, Mario Linares, Marc Valdes and John Burke were selected to the All-Southeastern Conference baseball team in a vote of league coaches.

The Gators' four first-team members were the most in the conference. Kentucky and Tennessee each placed two players on the squad.

Polcovich, a shortstop who transferred to Florida from Gulf Coast Community College, batted .348 in his 57 games this season. He ranked second on the team in batting average, runs (46) and stolen bases (17).

Linares, a senior catcher, led the Gators with a .354 batting average. He also hit 10 home runs and is Florida's all-time leader in games played (235), at bats (791), doubles (58), home runs (32), runs batted in (157) and total bases (392).

Valdes and Burke are pitchers.

Valdes, the only freshman who earned first team honors, led the Gators in innings pitched (111.2), complete games (7) and wins (10).

Burke led the SEC in earned average (.222) and struck out 105 batters in 77 innings. In addition, he threw two three-hitters and a two-hitter in his last three starts.

Junior third baseman Herbert Perry was named second team All-SEC.

COLLEGE GOLF

Moccasins solidify lead

JUPITER — Rodney Butcher passed teammate Tim Ling for the individual lead Thursday at the NCAA Division II men's golf championships, and they solidified first-place Florida Southern's margin in the team standings.

Butcher shot a 2-under-par 70 for a three-round total of 216, even par at Cypress Links. Ling, the second-round leader, fell into a tie for eighth with a score of 78-222.

Joe Shahady of Troy St. was second at 73-218. Four golfers were tied for third at 220 going into Friday's final round.

Florida Southern, the defending champion, shot its second consecutive 3-over-par 291 for an 880 total and a 19-shot lead over second-place Troy State.

Florida Atlantic, the host school from Boca Raton, was in sixth place at 906.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL 8 p.m. — TNT, NBA Playoffs, Boston Celtics at Detroit Pistons. (L)

Complete listing on Page 2B

A test of versatility



Amy Downs will be a member of the four-athlete team representing Lake Mary High at the state heptathlon this weekend at Clearwater High School. She will be joined by Shannon Cook, Leslie Citarella and Christina Olson.

'Hounds, Lions, Rams at heptathlon, decathlon

By ROBBIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

CLEARWATER — For some, the two days of competition at the state heptathlon/decathlon meet in Clearwater will serve as the ultimate challenge, testing each individual's talent and stamina.

For others, though, it will just be a chance to have some fun.

Whatever the case, each of the 20 Seminole County athletes who suit up for the competition beginning today will try to earn points for their teams as they seek the state title.

The Lyman girls, fresh off their seventh-place performance in the Class 4A state track meet last week, will lead the way with the quartet of Vida Williams, Janet Greenberg, Sharon Rhodes and Rita Greenberg. Janet Greenberg took second in the 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter runs at the state meet.

"We would like to finish higher than last year," said Lyman girl's track coach Larry Baker, whose squad placed 10th last season.

"We're shooting to improve our performance in each event," Janet Greenberg and Williams are veterans of the event while Rita Greenberg and Sharon Rhodes are newcomers to the meet.

Only Lyman and Oviedo are sending both boys' and girls' teams to Clearwater High School for the competition. Lake Mary's girls will also make the trip.

The girls will compete in the discus, the 110-meter low hurdles and the 200-meter dash today. On Saturday, they will participate in

the high jump, the shot, the long jump and the 800-meter run.

The boys, who will participate in ten events, will compete in the long jump, shot, the 120-meter high hurdles, the 440 meter run and either the pole vault or high jump today. On Saturday, the boys will participate in either the pole vault or the high jump (whichever they didn't do on Friday), the discus, the 200-meter run and the mile.

Leading the Rams will be junior Shannon Cook, who placed seventh in the state shot put. Her versatility will be a key as the Rams look to break into the top five for the first time in school history.

Cook will be joined by Leslie Citarella, Amy Downs and Christina Olson.

"I would love to see Shannon get into the top 10," said Gibson. "She's strong in all the field events."

Leading the Oviedo girls will be a pair of athletes who participated in last week's state meet — Wendy Peters, who took second in the state high jump, and Latonya Thomas, who finished seventh in the 220 meter dash. They will be joined by Klesha Gammons and Marla Mims.

Mike Goins, Harlan Wilcoxson, Ray Gaines and William Deedlow or Randy White will make up the Oviedo boys' squad.

For Lyman, state high-jump champion T.J. Jarosik will lead the Greyhounds into the competition. Only Dan Melvin and Chris Cotton will be joining Jarosik at the competition. None of the three has prior experience in the meet.

Cardinals, Pirates take different paths to wins

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — As advertised. That's the best way to describe Thursday night's game between the unbeaten Knights of Columbus Cardinals and Prestige Lumber Expos in Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League action at Chase Park.

Tarrus Davis scored on a throwing error during a rundown in the top of the seventh inning to break a 3-3 tie and give the Cardinals their ninth straight win.

In the other game, the Moose Lodge Pirates crushed the Hungry Howies Cubs 20-4.

The Cardinals, who won the first part championship, are now 4-0 in the second part and 9-1 overall. The Kiwanis Club Orioles are in second with a 3-0 record and are followed by the Expos (2-1), the Rotary Royals (2-2), the Pirates and the Pretty Punch Blue Jays (both 1-2) and the Cubs and Woodman of the World A's (both 0-3).

There will be one game played today at Chase Park, the Cubs meeting the Orioles at 5:45 p.m.

Saturday all eight teams will be in action with the A's meeting the Pirates at 8 a.m., the Royals facing the Cubs at 10 a.m., the Blue Jays taking on the Expos at noon and the Orioles battling the Cardinals at 2

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p.m. The Cardinals-Expos matchup featured the pitching flame-throwing of righthanders Deon Daniels for the Cardinals and Todd Braden for the Expos. Both of the Seminole High School freshmen allowed three hits with Daniels, the first part most valuable player, striking out 15 and Braden fanning 13.

The Cardinals scored the winning run when the Expos lost track of the number of outs. With one out, Davis reached on a throwing error and stole and second third base.

After Daniels struck out for the second out, Demetrius Jackson hit a one-hopper back to Braden who, instead of throwing to first for the third out, got Davis in a rundown between home and third. Davis scored when the throw from the third baseman to the catcher was late.

The Cardinals had taken a 3-0 lead in the third when Davis reached on an error, went to third on a Daniels single and scored on a wild pitch. Daniels later scored ahead of a long home run off the bat

See Babe Ruth, Page 2B



Curtis Peterson helped the Knights of Columbus Cardinals with his bat Thursday, blasting a two-run home run during a the Cardinals' 4-3 win over the Prestige Lumber Expos in Sanford Babe Ruth Baseball League play.

Pinehurst winners employ big innings in victories

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Big innings were the difference in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Softball League play at Pinehurst Park.

First Baptist Church used a four-run third inning to get past Seminole Mobile Radio 8-5; a nine-run seventh inning led Lee's Cabinets' 19-9 victory over the Olive Garden; and Gator's Dockside closed out its 20-0 romp over AAA Tree Service with a 10-run third inning.

Gator's Dockside is now 4-0 ahead of First Baptist (3-1), Lee's Cabinets (3-2), AAA Tree Service (0-3) and the Olive Garden (0-4).

Next week, First Baptist and Lee's Cabinets play at 6:30 p.m., the Olive Garden faces Gator's Dockside at 7:30 p.m., and AAA Tree Service takes on Seminole Mobile Radio at 8:30 p.m.

In last night's first game, Seminole Mobile Radio scored singled runs in the first, second and third innings to take a 3-1 lead. But First Baptist, which pushed across a run in the home half of the second, exploded for four runs in the bottom of the third to take the lead for good.

Sid Brock stroked a home run to highlight First Baptist's balanced 13-hit attack. Jack Eltonhead tripled, singled and scored a run while Steve Laurence doubled, singled and scored a run. Billy Gracey singled twice and scored twice.

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Also chipping in were Jordan Beckner (two singles, one run scored), Tom Gracey and Tim Palmer (both with a single and one run scored) and Jim Cornell and Bobby Barbour (one single each).

Ted Freycent collected three singles and scored two runs to lead Seminole Mobile Radio. Dave Milliron added two singles and two runs scored. Greg Wils tripled and scored a run. Jeff Wilson, Doug Burleson, Keith Wallace and Gary Littrell each hit a single.

In the second game, the Olive Garden scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to take a 7-6 lead over Lee's Cabinets. The lead held up for an inning until Lee's Cabinets struck for five runs in the sixth to regain the advantage. The nine-run seventh completed the comeback.

Bubba Split and Russell Holloman both hit a home run and a single to pace Lee's Cabinets. Ricky Kidd triple, singled and scored three runs while Shannon Split singled twice and scored

three times. Craig Appel added a triple, single and one run scored.

Others who chipped in were Allen Peterson, Craig Split and Tony Davis (two singles and two runs scored each), Mark Schneider and Duane Lee (each with two singles and a run scored), Danny Lee and Rick Cieszka (two singles each), Eric Seistad (single, run scored) and Ron Appel (one run scored).

Leading the Olive Garden were Tony Strleekis (double, two singles and two runs scored), Scott Edwards (triple, two singles, one run scored) and Derek Jones (two singles, two runs scored).

Also contributing were Rick Thomas, John Love and Steve Wall (each with two singles and a run scored), Joe Figler (double, single), Blake Myton (two singles), Larry Edwards (triple), Chris Wicks and Brian Spoon (single).

Gator's Dockside jumped on top of AAA Tree Service with seven runs in the first inning, added three more in the second and erupted for 10 more in the third. The only thing that stopped them was the 20-run mercy rule, which kicked in with two out in the top of the third.

Lloyd Wall led the 23-hit assault for Gator's Dockside with a home run, two singles and three runs scored. Jay Crutchfield hit two singles and scored three runs. Barry Hysell had a triple, two singles and two runs scored while Harold Beasley added a double, two singles and two runs scored.

People

IN BRIEF



Natalie Weid (l) and Jolene Minko Brown add finishing touches to a ballerina before rehearsal.

Attend the recital

Recital time at the School of Dance Arts means the finale of a year of hard work and fun.

Preparation for one of the four performances includes perfect makeup and a dancer's hair-do as seen above. Tickets are still available for the Saturday and Sunday matinees, 2 p.m., May 24 and 25 at Lake Mary High School auditorium. Call 323-1900 for more information.

Flag, fashion development linked

SANFORD - The Sallie Harrison Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution held the May meeting at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Jean Davis, chapter secretary, was the featured speaker. She entertained and educated with her illustrated story of "Our Flag". Davis correlated the development of the flag with the ladies' fashions at that period of time.

In 1777, she said, the 13 states were conceived as a new constellation in the world, represented by stars. Davis folded paper to show how the ladies would cut a five-point star with one strip of the escrows. She showed the lovely gowns worn to Martha Washington's evening parties, which always ended before George's 9 p.m. bedtime.

The flag portrayed in The Star Spangled Banner had 15 stars and stripes. Davis spoke of Dolly Madison, a striking, dark haired figure in a yellow frock, who snatched the Stuart portrait of George Washington from its frame and escaped the British with it.

In 1820, Davis said there were 20 states and stars on the flag. The high-waisted Empire style was in fashion. Mrs. Bloomer introduced her pantaloons that peeked from beneath ladies skirts in 1845.

There were 34 states when the



From left: Grace Parks, Jean Davis and Elizabeth Boyd admire Davis' 15-star flag, one of many in her collection. Davis spoke to the DAR about fashion and the evolution of the flag.

war between them was fought. Dresses were heirlooms kept in the family. Full skirts, hoops and bustles rustled.

Davis showed a 45 starred flag used in the Spanish American War. Bustles, like shelves on the backs of dresses, were still fashionable. The Gibson Girl was very vogue.

By 1913, 48 stars flew on the flag and continued to for two world wars and the Korean War. Fullness in clothing disappeared as hemlines crept up. Dresses were designed for walking. Alaska gained statehood in

1960, followed by Hawaii. Sewing became popular. New materials were available and fashions changed frequently, as they still do.

Davis said the colors in the flag are symbolic. Red stands for courage and hardiness, blue for heaven and vigilance and white for liberty and purity.

In the absence of the regent, Grace Parks, past regent, conducted the business meeting following Davis' presentation.

Elizabeth Boyd delivered the National President General's

report.

On behalf of the chapter, Frances Lyon welcomed Esther Anderson into full membership. She stated there are chapters in England, France and Mexico as well as throughout the United States.

Past regents were recognized and presented with a blossom; Genevieve Brumley, Frances Leahy, Arolyn True, Catherine Wiley, Elizabeth Boyd and Grace Parks.

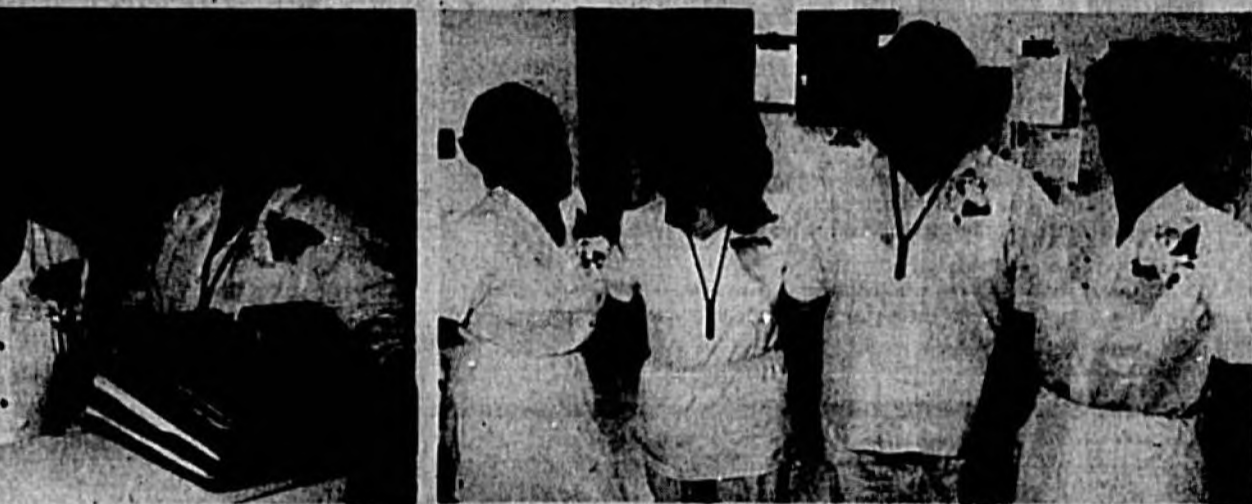
The chapter adjourned until fall with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."



Honoring nurses

Hillhaven Nursing Center honored nursing staff members recently in celebration of National Nurses Week last week and National Nursing Home Week, which ends Saturday. Angels of mercy pictured, top left: Suzanne Payne, Flo Addleton and Debra Ray, all licensed practical nurses. Top right: Veronica Singh, R.N.; Cindy Musch, R.N.; Elaine Panke, L.P.N. and Mayline Edwards, R.N. Center: Betty Carter, director of nursing, (l) poses with Jean Worst, assistant director of nursing. Bottom: Administrator Kenneth Eimers gives a thank you hug to Joyce Jackson, (l) and Wendy Santl, both L.P.N.s.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Has key, will scratch cars of thoughtless

DEAR ABBY: "Seeing Red in Texas," who drives a new red Mercedes, wants to know why anyone would deliberately key-scratch her car while it's parked at malls or other public places. I think I can tell her.

Several years ago, while walking into the main entrance of one of the more expensive department stores in San Antonio, I noticed a late-model red Jaguar coupe pull up and park sideways across two handicapped parking spots. There were not handicapped signs anywhere on the car to justify this outrageous act of selfishness. A young, healthy-looking, well-dressed woman emerged from the car and strode purposefully toward the store.

"Excuse me," I said, "those parking spaces are for the handicapped." She turned, smiled, flipped me a one-finger salute and proceeded into the store.

I smiled, too. Then I dragged my key across the side of the Jag's bright red finish.

Yes, I know that was bad, but

ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

It felt good, and I wasn't sorry. Having an expensive new car is no excuse for taking a handicapped parking space (much less two). Obviously, such inconsiderate fools have never had a loved one confined to a wheelchair. Those who park like pigs deserve a parking ticket (viewed by the wealthy as merely the cost of prime parking), getting their cars towed, or worse.

HAVE KEY, WILL SCRATCH OR MAD AS "M" AND NOT GOING TO TAKE IT

DEAR HAVE KEY: Sorry, two wrongs don't make a right.

Help find best dad

The *Sanford Herald* is searching for an area dad worthy of our annual "Dad of the Year" title.

We're asking our readers to help by writing letter of nomination to be reviewed by our judges.

Winners will be based on letters exhibiting clarity and sincerity and should include examples and anecdotes about why your nominee is the best dad. Your nominee need not be your own dad.

Only residents of Seminole County are eligible to be selected as "Dad of the Year," but nominators need not live in the county.

To enter: Write a letter about a special dad telling us why he is so special.

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

At the end of your letter, include your name, address, daytime phone number and age if under 18.

Deliver or mail to "Dad of the Year," *Sanford Herald*, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Florida, 32771.

There is no length limit on letters.

Entries are due at the *Herald* office by 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 5.

Winners will be featured in the Father's Day edition of the *Herald*, Sunday June 16.

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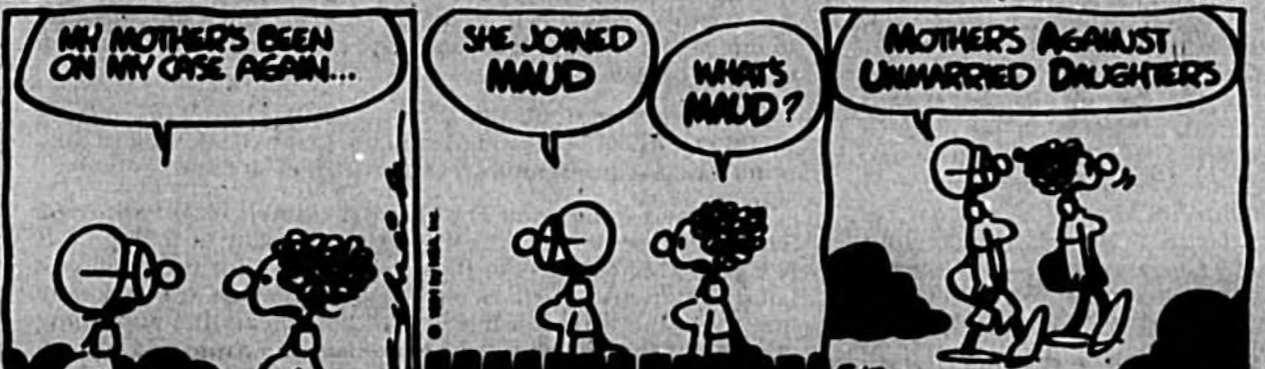
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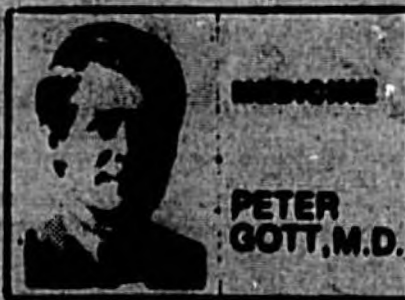


ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Tips on how to treat bleeding hemorrhoids



PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please write something in your column about bleeding hemorrhoids.

Obviously, rectal bleeding is always cause for concern because it can occur from afflictions, such as tumors, other than hemorrhoids. Therefore, doctors usually must investigate the condition by examining the

DEAR READER: The anus and lower rectum contain a network of veins that commonly become irritated and swollen, leading to what most people call hemorrhoids or "piles." These enlarged veins are usually present at the anus (external hemorrhoids) or inside the rectum (internal hemorrhoids). The cause of the swelling is not known, although certain factors — such as constipation, diarrhea and prolonged sitting on hard, cold surfaces — play an obvious role.

Early internal hemorrhoids produce no symptoms. By contrast, external hemorrhoids may be painful or itchy; a large blue lump (the enlarged vein) is visible or can be felt. Early hemorrhoids usually disappear without treatment.

If the temporary swelling does not resolve, the hemorrhoids often grow larger and become thrombosed, meaning that the blood in them clots. This usually leads to more severe pain. Thrombosed hemorrhoids are treated with rectal suppositories (to facilitate evacuation and aid healing) or Sitz baths (sitting in about six inches of hot water).

Eventually, the hemorrhoids disappear, leaving a small pink nubbin of skin, called a hemorrhoidal tag. On occasion, because of severe discomfort, patients with thrombosed hemorrhoids require surgery to remove the clot.

If the hemorrhoids grow large enough or become very inflamed, they may bleed. This bleeding is bright red, usually painless and is typically present on the toilet tissue after a bowel movement. Sometimes the bleeding can be quite brisk and may occur between bowel movements. Again, the treatment is usually suppositories and Sitz baths. Hemorrhoids that bleed profusely or persistently may require sur-

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no warning bells telling you the critical moment has arrived.

From partner's top-of-nothing heart lead, you know declarer has three heart tricks. If South is missing a club honor, the finesse is going to work. So he has five club tricks. If you let him sneak a diamond trick past your ace, that will be his ninth.

Your only chance is to take four fast spade tricks. True, the odds are not good, but any chance is better than none. You must put up the ace of diamonds, and switch to the king and another spade, ignoring partner's low spade under your king, because he cannot afford to signal with a card higher than the four. With the given distribution, West will cash three more spade tricks to defeat the contract. Then your ears will be ringing with partner's congratulations.

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3	13
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WEST	4AJ104
5	76432
6	765
7	5
EAST	9K3
8	985
9	4AJ109
10	7652
SOUTH	6Q55
11	7AQ10
12	6KQ82
13	6KJ4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

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

Opening lead: ♥7

By Phillip Alder

When the dummy comes down, stop and consider how you will try to defeat the contract. Even if declarer calls for a card immediately, you may pause to assess the position. Try to count both sides' points and tricks. Don't worry about delaying the game. It is better to play slowly and accurately than quickly and badly. In particular, partner will be happy when you find the right defense.

Cover the South and West cards with thumbs or quarters. Against three no-trump, your partner, West, leads the seven of hearts. Declarer puts up dummy's king and drops the 10 from his hand. Next comes a low diamond from the dummy. How do you envisage defeating the contract?

This hand is much easier to solve when presented on a piece of paper. At the table, there are

By Bernice Bode Cool

YOUR BIRTHDAY

May 18, 1991

You could be luckier materially in the year ahead than you have been in the past several years. However, how wisely you use your luck could vary from time to time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lead by example today, especially in critical domestic matters. Family members won't do as you say, but they will do as you do. The ball is in your court. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unfortunately, this is one of those days when others might not take what you say at face value. If you're espousing something of importance, better have your facts ready.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Strive to be as prudent as possible in your financial affairs today. If you're shopping, look for bargains and, unless it is absolutely necessary, don't take on new obligations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't seek advice from a negative friend today regarding an endeavor about which you feel enthusiastic. This individual could put a damper on your hopes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Under most conditions, you are inclined to be of help to others. But, individuals you'll assist today must first pass some pretty tough standards in order to qualify.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If things don't go fast enough for you today, you might be tempted to take some risks in order to accelerate the pace. Instead of moving you forward, however, they may do otherwise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The joy of achievement will provide you with the greatest gratification today. Yet, it is questionable whether you'll have cause to celebrate; you

may not put out your best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It may be difficult for your friends to figure you out today, owing to your fluctuating moods. You're apt to be either very positive or very negative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't expect more than you're entitled to in an important commercial involvement today. If you get too greedy, you could blow the deal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Independence and self-reliance are admirable qualities, but don't carry them to extremes today. You'll be much happier as a team player than you will be as a lone wolf.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You won't be as pleased with your progress today as you could be — if you lack method and purpose. Don't take two steps forward and one step backward.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you want your friends to be receptive of you today, you must first accept them for what they are, faults and all. Yielding to intolerance will cause them to react similarly.

by Leonard Starr



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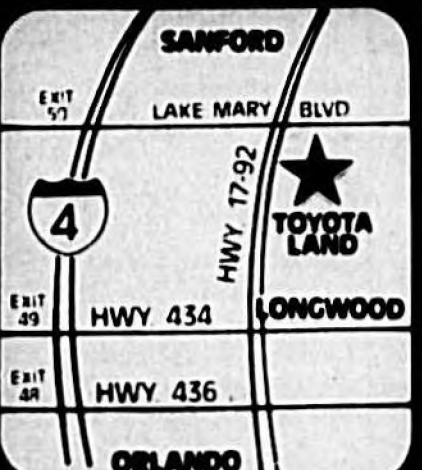
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