

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

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Coach Bodle remembered

Felled by cancer, Bodle's team plays on in his memory

By GARY COATMAN
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Lake Brantley high school lost a special member of its family last Wednesday when teacher and football coach David Lee Bodle lost a four month battle with cancer.

Friday night, the Lake Brantley varsity football team honored Bodle with a 21-14 victory over Mainland. During the game, players and coaches wore T-shirts with a "1" silhouette against a red heart and "Coach Bodle" printed underneath. Since the players' T-shirts were hidden by their shoulder pads, they also wore red wrist bands on their left arms.



David Bodle

Lake Brantley defensive line coach Gary Smith, who retains his composure in most situations, had tears in his eyes during a moment of silence before the Patriots took on the Buccaneers. After Friday's win over Mainland, Smith fought back tears again as he remembered Bodle.

"It was tough to see us lose a tough game in Coach Bodle's last game here," Smith said. "He's smiling now. Even after it happened, the kids were focused. We had a plan to win this game for him. David Bodle was a true professional in every way. He was a professional on the field and in the classroom. David was a great leader, and set a great example for every kid he ever coached."

The tribute continued Saturday as LBHS faculty, alumni, students and parents filled the school auditorium for Bodle's memorial service. During the ceremony, Lake Brantley principal Darvin Boothe commented that he felt Bodle was expecting a miracle that never came.

Smith, along with head coach Fred Almon and current LBHS players Jason Lipsy, Justin Varitek and Brent Standage, recalled their memories of Bodle at Saturday's memorial service. Florida State University linebacker Daryl Bush, a former high school All-American at LBHS, was also in attendance. Bush also fought back tears as he talked about Bodle.

Bodle called Boothe in June to break the news that he had been diagnosed with lung and liver cancer. In July, Bodle informed Boothe that he wanted to continue teaching and coaching at Lake Brantley even though his condition had become worse. Boothe had no objection, and Bodle resumed his normal duties of teaching physical education and coaching the football team.

The Patriots lost to Orange Park 24-14, and also dropped a 25-24 heartbreaker to Lake Howell in Bodle's final games. Four days after the loss to Lake Howell, the Patriots' hearts were broken again when Bodle died. The football players, coaches and school administrators were called to the LBHS auditorium when the news arrived, and LBHS guidance counselors were waiting to comfort them.

"At first, it was a really touchy subject and no one wanted to talk about it," said Lake Brantley quarterback Dee Brown. "We know that he is in heaven. The rest of the season is dedicated to

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My experience in government is that when things are non-controversial and beautifully coordinated, there is not much going on.

-John Fitzgerald Kennedy



Today: Sunny and cooler. High in the upper 70s.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Be all that you can be



Herald Photo by Renee Keith

Sanford's Margie Davidson, center, puts the finishing touches on Nancy Swanson and David Halstead at Universal Studios in preparation for a beer commercial.

Halloween: Costume search limited only by imagination

By RENEE KEITH
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Margie Davidson is a magician of sorts, transforming people into anything or anybody they want to be.

Her talents most recently were used on the set at Universal Studios.

"This particular production company was from Costa Rica, making a commercial for a product called, Rick Ice Beer. The company

See Costumes, Page 3A

Courthouse study unveiled

By MIKE PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The question is, where should the Seminole County judicial facilities be located, in downtown Sanford or at Five Points?

This past Thursday, the results of a Master Space Plan were turned over to Seminole County by Architects Design Group, Inc., of Winter Park. President Keith Reeves pointed out that the plans were, as presented, a draft. In the cover letter of his presentation, Reeves wrote, "This is a draft submittal which will be augmented by additional material based upon subsequent meetings with the County Commission, if deemed necessary."

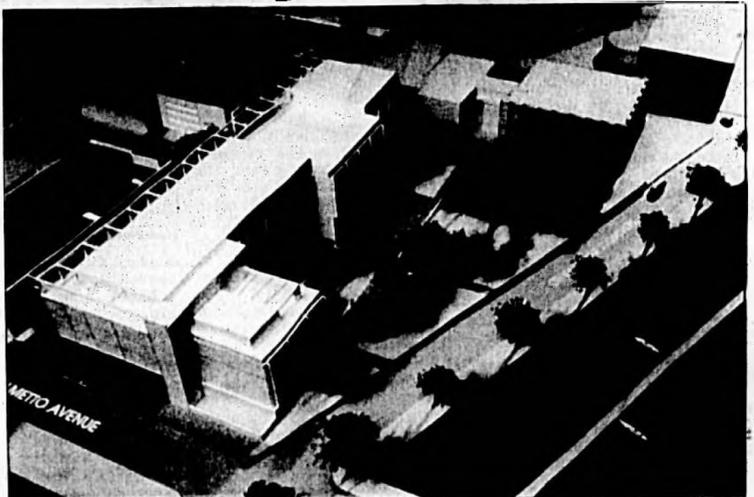
He continued, "The premise of presenting the draft findings of our study is to permit staff and individual commissioners the opportunity to have input prior to issuance of a more final version of the study."

Commissioner Win Adams met with Reeves this past week. Chairman Randy Morris and the other commissioners are scheduled to meet with Reeves on a one-on-one basis during this coming week.

After those meetings, it may be determined that a full commission work session may be required in order to discuss the findings collectively.

The following is based on the information contained in the Architects Design Group draft as presently being considered. The points brought forward (below), will be in consideration of both sides of the issue: (Note: See

See Courts, Page 3A



A proposed view of the courthouse if it remains downtown.

Fiendish fun

Pre-teen wolf Kevin Finnerty, 7, struck fear in the hearts of many, including two-year-old Ashelyn Hays. Both Finnerty and Hays won first place in their age groups during the Farmers Market Halloween costume contest Saturday. Alex Neverton, 9, who appeared as Robin Hood, also won in his age group. Judges for the Costume Caper were Mayor Bettye Smith, Main Street's Bill Barwick and business owner Sharon Koning. Children were also invited to trick-or-treat at downtown stores. Bobbing for apples rounded out the event, which centered around the Saturday market featuring plants, food, coffee and crafts.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack



Are you gambling at work?

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — You could bet it all...and lose. From that World Series pool you anted up a couple of bucks for at work to the more sophisticated fantasy football league that netted (or lost) you a few bucks on a couple of calls made on the sly on the job, gambling could cost you more than a few headaches in the workplace.

Technically speaking, even that World Series pool is illegal. The one who organizes it is, under Florida statutes considered a bookmaker.

More often than not supervisors will turn a blind eye to gambling in the workplace. Some may even participate in the sport themselves.

Though there are legal avenues for dealing with gambling, most department heads handle the problem internally.

The biggest problems arise, officials said, when the prognosticating, the laying down of money, the distribution of winnings and, even the playing of the game take up company time.

According to Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons, the city of Sanford's director of personnel has been serving a five day suspension for operating a fantasy football league team while he was expected to be performing his duties for the city.

Simmons said Tim McCauley used city resources in the operation of his team and employed his subordinates in some operational aspects of the team.

A fantasy league (there are football, baseball, basketball, hockey and golf versions of the game)

See Gambling, Page 3A

Sleek, round, wedge, curvy: The evolution of car styles

By BOB SCHMERLING
Herald Correspondent

There is a saying that goes, "The more things change, the more they stay the same." This is true when talking about automotive styling. Back in 1945, when Ford introduced the 1948 Taurus, its rounded shape was heralded as innovative and futuristic. In many respects, it was. However, as many seasoned car enthusiasts know, the idea of rounded cars was really nothing new. Many cars of the forties and fifties had very rounded, curvaceous shapes.

The truth is that over the decades, popular automotive styling has switched back and forth from angular to rounded. Each time a particular theme comes back, however, there are styling cues that are unique to its own generation of cars. For example, in the late fifties and sixties, angular styling was popular. In this time period, the cars typically had many creases and body lines as well as tailfins. When angular styling later returned in the early eighties, it did so without the many creased body lines and fins. These angular cars, such as the 1980 Datsun 200SX, 1982 Toyota Celica, and 1982 Sunbird, had broad, flat panels instead of intricate creases and folds in their bodies.

See Cars, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Dole defends GOP plan on medicare

LAKELAND — GOP President candidate Bob Dole said Saturday that Republicans want to overhaul Medicare similar to the way they reformed Social Security more than a decade ago under President Reagan.

"We put together a package in 1983 that, in effect, saved Social Security," said Dole, Senate Majority Leader. "Seniors are still getting their checks. We told President Clinton six weeks ago ... 'Mr. President, why don't we do the same with Medicare as we did with Social Security in 83.' He called that a gimmick."

The U.S. Senator from Kansas spoke to 150 people at a Florida campaign stop at a posh resort. Sixty-three of those people were delegates to Presidency III, which is the state's GOP straw poll next month.

Dole made a three-city stop in Florida hours after the Senate passage of a new federal budget-balancing plan.

In a last-minute package of changes early Saturday morning, Senate GOP leaders restored \$2 billion for Medicare and \$10 billion for Medicaid to ensure support from moderate Republicans.

Medicare is the medical program for the aged, while Medicaid helps the poor.

Clinton has vowed to veto the GOP budget in its current form. The Senate, along with the House budget that passed Thursday, now go to joint conference for reconciliation.

Dole repeated that Clinton is using scare tactics to turn public opinion against the Republicans on the Medicare issue.

"(Clinton) comes down to Florida and he sits with an 85-year-old lady and he says 'They're going to take away your Medicare,'" the Senate Majority Leader said. "He's trying to frighten people."

Dole said the GOP wants to just slow the rate of growth in Medicare, not eliminate it. "We are trying to save Medicare," he said.

Republicans won't compromise with Clinton on basic principles set forth in the budget, he said.

"We are going to balance the budget in seven years," Dole said. "That's what the American people want. We are going to reform welfare — really reform welfare — and we are going to preserve Medicare, we are going to have tax cuts."

Sen. Phil Gramm, also in Florida Saturday, has accused Dole of opposing Medicare in 1965. Dole's campaign has demanded an apology from Gramm for the Texas senator's claim that Dole differed with Ronald Reagan on the issue in 1965 when, in fact, they shared the same position.

"I have the same position as Ronald Reagan had," Dole said, citing the former president's support for Eldercare, the means-based health care program for the elderly. "That's how Medicare has gotten in trouble. The cost has far outpaced the money coming in."

Dole also planned stops in Punta Gorda and Fort Lauderdale on Saturday.

From Associated Press reports

Up, up and away

Aero Modelers dedicate airstrip, plan improvements

By ROGER HARNACK
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Remote control aircraft enthusiasts dedicated and officially opened a new airstrip just for hobbyists Saturday afternoon.

Nearly 100 people turned out for the ceremony, lunch, and an opportunity to fly their aircraft from the 400-foot runway.

Bob Thomson, president of the Sanford Aero Modelers, the organization responsible for opening the new R/C airfield, said members worked hard for the past three years to secure the airstrip, and a 15-year lease for the 40-acre facility.

On Saturday, the field did not look like much with its grass runway, but the organization has big plans for the R/C park.

"What we want to do is ultimately to make this a park for R/C and U-Fly (wire-controlled) airplanes, boats and cars," Thomson said. "We want to make it a total facility anybody can use."

The Aero Modelers began using the 40-acre parcel for flying earlier this year. Since taking

over, they have leveled the land and made it suitable for R/C aircraft.

But that is just the beginning. Thomson said plans for the R/C airpark include installation of a sprinkler system, construction of structures to provide shade for pilots, and eventually, construction of an asphalt runway and a track for R/C cars.

With the new airfield, the club has blossomed to more than 75 members, Thomson said.

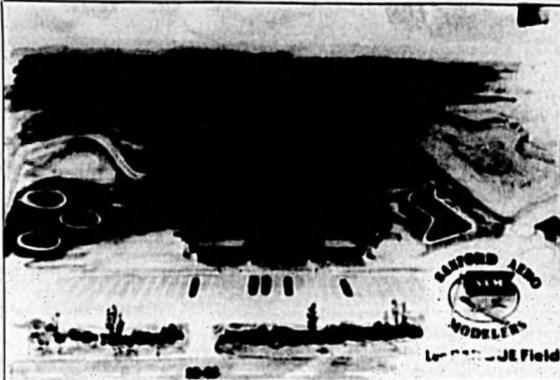
For all involved, safety is foremost in the pilots' minds.

While real aviators often practice an "eight hours bottle to throttle" alcohol baseline, the club's aviators have "zero tolerance" on alcohol.

According to Thomson, banning alcohol keeps the sport safe, and also makes it more family oriented.

Thomson said that is important because the club has junior members, and even has a speakers bureau with speakers that meet with junior organizations, such as the Boy Scouts.

The club has been in existence since 1977. Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to call Thomson at 323-3841.



Aero Modelers President Bob Thomson and aircraft.



Plans were unveiled for improvements to the park.

The way we were: Elaborate programs of May Day

In years gone by, May Day was celebrated with elaborate programs in each of the Sanford Schools. I especially remember the ones at both Sanford Grammar and Sanford Junior High when I was a student. And there was always a May Day Ball at Seminole High School. Each of these festivities featured a king and queen and their court. In lower grades, each classroom would select its representatives from which the king and queen were chosen. In high school, freshman, sophomores, juniors and seniors elected representatives and I believe the entire student body voted for the king and queen from the senior class.

At Junior high, the court was presented in the auditorium during the day and that evening there would be a dance where they were presented more formally. I have already written about the one that occurred in 1950.

May Day at Sanford Grammar School

At Sanford Grammar, the festivities were held outside during the school day. The street in front of the school (Seventh Street) was closed off and the royalty processed from the school to their thrones just north of the street. Fifth grade girls would perform a Maypole Dance in the street. I remember wearing a pink crepe paper dress for this as a fifth grader. I also was part of a Maypole Dance for the Seminole High festivities as a freshman in 1951. This picture is in the 1996 Sanford Historical Society calendar.

There would be other entertainment at Sanford Grammar School which included athletic contests in the park across the street.

While researching the Sanford Herald's for the wartime articles, I came across an item on the 1945 May Day festivities at



GRACE M. STINE-CIPHER

Sanford Grammar which I will share with you today.

The sixth graders defeated the fifth graders in both of the boys' team events. In volleyball they won two games out of three, while in diamond ball the score was seven to two. Edison Myers captained the victorious diamond ball team.

In the other contests, each grade had a winner among the boys' events. I will list the sixth grade winner first in each. 50 yard dash: LeRoy Rosier and Francis Stenstrom; High Jump: Stanley Oglesby and Jimmy

McDaniels; Pole vault: Curtis Johnson and John Rivers; Running broad jump: Martin Taylor and Leslie Holcombe; Standing broad jump: Raymond Harper and William Ratliff.

The relay race was won by the sixth grade boys team consisting of Curtis Johnson, Duane Harrell, Charles Willis, and Billy Tison.

The girls had only one winner in each event, probably because there were not as many participants. Volley ball throw: Bobbie Jean Swain; Sack race: Alberta Brewer; Potato race: Barbara Wathen; Diamond ball throw: Doris Donaldson.

The King and Queen of May were Clarence Clause and Penny Wallace. The court was made up of Jeanette Wolfer, Vernon Stacey, Mary Jane Dobson, Glenn Robinson, Mary Ann Kreinbring and David Bayley. Crown bearers were Irma Jena Corley and Nolly Dunn.

Other interesting parts of the

program were the folk dances by the sixth grade girls under the direction of Miss Lucille Campbell who gave an informative sketch on each dance.

Mass exercises were performed by the boys under the direction of Mrs. Jack Horner and Mrs. Jack Flynt. And, of course, there was the traditional May pole dance by the fifth grade girls, directed by Mrs. Edson Golt and Mrs. M. Matson.

May Day at Southside in 1942

The following item was given to me several years ago by one of my own classmates. I did not attend kindergarten at Southside, but the majority of those in the May Day program were those I attended school with for the following 12 years.

The Southside kindergarten class of 1941-42 had its closing exercises with a May Day program entitled "All in a Garden Fair". It was directed by their teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth

Turnbull. Each of the children portrayed a flower and were guests at a garden party. Taking part in the program were Bluebella- Patricia Tooke, Patsy Collins, Charles Dunn and Dickie Moss; Carnation- LaRue McNeil; Sweet William- Rodman Brumley; Hollyhock- Joel Moss; Jack in the Pulpit- Jimmie Fox; Poppy- Jeanette Wathen; Snapdragon- Hamilton Biabe; Panay- Ellen Lyon; Tiger Lily- Edward McCall; Dandelion- Billy Park; Forget me Not- Joyce Jones; Nasturtium- Gibson Bates; Daisy- Sandra Dunn; Tulip- Gordon Toll; Larkspur- Jimmy Krider; and Violet- Peggy Wright.

After the party, members of the class were served refreshments in the school lunch room.

I have a truly delightful account of a 1923 May Day Festival at Southside given to me by participant, Paul Biggers. I will save this to share with you next spring.

LOTTERY

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
12-23-20-9-25



Cash 3
0-8-8
Play 4
8-3-4-8

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny; Breezy and cooler. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Wind north 10 to 20 mph. Sunday night: Fair. Low in the upper 50s. Light north wind. Monday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers east. Lows from the upper 50s north to the mid 60s south and east. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers east. Lows from the mid 60s west to low 70s east. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Thursday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid and upper 80s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	86	65	00
Fl. Laud.	87	73	00
Fort Myers	90	70	00
Gainesville	88	64	00
Homestead	88	77	00
Jacksonville	87	66	00
Key West	88	78	00
Lakeland	90	65	00
Miami	87	75	00
Orlando	88	69	00
Pensacola	81	72	12
Sarasota	85	72	00
Tallahassee	86	68	00
Tampa	85	73	1r
Vero Beach	86	69	1r
W. Palm Beach	87	74	13

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Sunny 78-88	Sunny 82-90	Ptly cldy 83-90	Ptly cldy 84-93	Ptly cldy 85-98

MOON PHASES

FIRST Oct. 30	FULL Nov. 7
LAST Nov. 15	NEW Nov. 22

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and choppy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 78 degrees.
New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and choppy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 78 degrees.

TIDES

SUNDAY: SOLAR TABLE:
Sunday: min. 9:45 a.m., 10:20 p.m.; maj. 3:35 a.m., 4:05 p.m.;
TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, --- a.m., 12:01 p.m.; lows, 5:23 a.m., 6:21 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, --- a.m., 12:06 p.m.; lows, 5:28 a.m., 6:26 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, --- a.m., 12:21 p.m.; lows, 5:43 a.m., 6:41 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Cape Canaveral
Sunday: Wind north 20 knots. Seas 5 to 7 ft except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters choppy. Sunday night: Wind north to northeast 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 ft except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters choppy.

STATISTICS

☐ Sunset.....5:44 p.m.
☐ Sunrise.....6:35 a.m.
The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 8. Use your sunscreen, wear a hat.
The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

0.1-2 minimal
3-4 low
5-6 moderate
7-8.9 high
10- very high

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 9:29 a.m. EDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Oth
Atlanta	75	53	1.07	cdy
Boston	63	56	rn	
Cheyenne	58	75	cdy	
Chicago	58	47	08	rn
Colorado Springs	60	26	00	clr
Columbia, S.C.	85	60	1.33	cdy
Columbus, Ga.	83	57	2.01	cdy
Columbus, Ohio	61	48	24	rn
Concord, N.H.	62	53	90	rn
Dallas-Ft. Worth	62	48	00	clr
Denver	54	28	00	clr
Evansville	71	52	cdy	
Fairbanks	20	4	cdy	
Fargo	50	35	00	clr
Greensboro, N.C.	73	55	1.46	cdy
Harrisburg	64	59	38	rn
Hartford-Spfld	62	59	1.58	rn
Helena	50	23	00	cdy
Honolulu	89	71	cdy	
Houston	91	62	cdy	
Jameau	62	38	12	cdy
Kansas City	67	43	cdy	
Knoxville	65	53	1.39	cdy
Las Vegas	84	56	00	cdy
Lexington	61	48	20	cdy
Little Rock	75	45	cdy	
Los Angeles	88	63	cdy	
Memphis	63	50	43	cdy
Miss St Paul	49	39	32	rn
Montgomery	82	57	1.34	cdy
Nashville	62	51	34	cdy
New Orleans	88	63	00	clr
New York City	68	61	1.80	rn
Philadelphia	68	61	1.80	rn
Phoenix	86	59	00	clr
Pittsburgh	65	46	10	rn
Raleigh-Durham	80	60	1.24	cdy
San Francisco	81	54	00	cdy
Savannah	85	65	1.02	cdy
Seattle	58	39	cdy	
Washington, D.C.	69	60	1.19	cdy

POLICE BRIEFS

Warrants

● Roberto Vertiz Ayllon, 22, 1009B Park Avenue, was located at his residence by deputies Wednesday. He was wanted for failing to appear for bail, on a conviction of violation of an injunction against domestic violence.

● Anthony Wayne Hawkins, 22, 905 Pecan Avenue, Sanford, was located by deputies at his residence Wednesday. He was charged with failing to appear for bail on violation of probation for a conviction of possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis.

● Jennifer L. Donaldson, 20, 2031 Jack Court, Sanford, was located by deputies at 11th Street and U.S. Highway 17-92 Wednesday. She was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of theft.

● Alfred Leon Harkness, 38, 905 W. 10th Street, reportedly turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Wednesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of battery.

Traffic stop

Rufus Bradley, 43, of 2180 Airport Blvd., was stopped on U.S. Highway 17-92 by Casselberry police Wednesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, attached tag not assigned, petit theft, no proof of insurance, and a citation for windshield none/defective.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

'Lettuce' feed the inmates

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office harvested the first crop of hydroponic lettuce from the jailhouse garden recently. Sheriff Don Eslinger's project, to raise food for inmates' consumption, is the first of its kind in the nation. Betty Kelley, manager for special projects at the jail, surveys the bibb lettuce before it is picked.

Costumes

Continued from Page 1A

had heard about my store and my reputation and gave me a call. Needless to say I was very excited, and a bit nervous at the very thought of working on a movie set," Davidson said.

After 14 years in the costume and clothing business in Sanford, Davidson has realized many different avenues that can be traveled in order to succeed when you own your own business. "The month of October is her busiest month, providing costumes for Halloween.

"My employees as well as myself work our backsides off. There are times that I swear every person in Sanford has rented a costume or needed some sort of accessory for Halloween."

Davidson said she doesn't mind. She loves her work.

"Given the chance, I wouldn't change a thing," she said.

A Second Image Costume Shoppe, now in downtown Sanford, was established in 1981 on a shoe-string budget, with Davidson always believing in the strength of God and that she would be a success. Her first store was in a small strip mall on Sanford Avenue. She started out strictly as a clothing consignment shop, carrying a complete selection of family clothing. What Davidson couldn't build with her own two hands, she would find somehow the money to get the necessary items to keep the store going.

"It was really tough in the beginning. I remember one time when I had to sell my canoe for the extra money to buy something that I just hadn't thought about needing," Davidson said. As the year passed, Davidson saw her business really start to flourish.

In 1982, Davidson moved her business to a new location. This was an exciting time for her as it was a much larger store at a more visible location. She was now operating in the Pine Crest shopping mall on 27th Street and 17-92. It was at this location that she crossed into another venture.

"Since I dealt mainly in second hand

clothing, my store seemed to be the place that people would look into first hoping to find something for that special party, such as a Halloween party."

Having had such a large assortment of items, few people left without being able to put something together.

"One year I had a customer that wanted to enter a contest as the headless horseman. I went ahead and did my best for her and lo and behold she won the first place prize."

From there the costume end of the business just kept growing. Word spread, and business grew. Davidson now knew that she had tapped into a hidden resource.

After eight years at her Pine Crest location, Davidson once again felt some growing pains. She decided to move her business to its current location at 102 East First Street, in Sanford. Although she was still dealing with consignment clothing, the costume end of the business really blossomed. In fact, she finally quit the clothing end of the business completely. Davidson rented the space right next to her existing store and expanded by twice the size.

"Now, I'd become a complete costume shoppe," Davidson said.

Davidson has every costume imaginable. Her selections range from Scarlett O'Hara to Little Bo Peep, as well as an array from monsters to monks.

"There is no person too small or too big that I can't get into a costume." And if it's not on her racks, that hold over 5000 costumes, Davidson, herself will make it for you.

Her stint at Universal turned out to be an extremely long and exhausting day for Davidson. But, the experience was more than she'd ever dreamed it could be. "I worked with the hair and costumes for the actors in this commercial. They portrayed cavemen and women as well as Eskimos."

But that was just a warm-up for Davidson. Tuesday is Halloween, night of nights for people in costumes.

Gambling

Continued from Page 1A

is comprised of "managers" who pay a fee (usually \$50 or more per season to participate. Managers draft a team from the ranks of professional athletes.

A team's winning or losing is determined by actual performance of players on the field.

While Simmons said gambling is "not high on (his) list of priorities" when it comes to disciplining his employees, he does not want to be taken advantage of by employees looking to supplement their income through sporting wagers made in the office.

"What they (city employees) do on their time," he said. "I have a problem with doing it on my time."

Though betting is technically illegal, very few employees are ever prosecuted by legal means.

Suspension from work for a brief period may be the harshest punishment doled out for such an offense.

"In my time as an investigator," Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire of the Sanford Police Department, said, "I have seen only once case where we were called in to investigate an incident of gambling."

That case involved an alleged incident at Lakeview Middle School in Sanford where employees were playing "paycheck poker" with wagers ranging

Court reprimands Sanford attorney

From staff reports

SANFORD — Sanford Attorney Douglas Ross Lauber, 212 N. Park Avenue, has been reprimanded for professional misconduct by the Florida Supreme Court.

In a disciplinary report issued this past week by the Florida Bar, a total of 16 attorneys were suspended, and five others were reprimanded. Three were disbarred and five resigned.

According to the Florida Supreme Court order dated Oct. 12, Lauber reportedly violated Bar rules by not fully representing his client in an alimony case. The report said he failed to take action on the case until eight months after he was retained.

"Therefore," the document says, "he didn't keep his client reasonably informed about the case."

The Florida Bar stressed that the court orders are not final until time expires to file a rehearing motion and, if filed, determined. The filing of such a motion does not alter the effective date of the discipline.

Among attorneys across the state who were suspended, charges were mostly for continuing their practices in the state after having been issued an order to cease for specified lengths of time. One was suspended after pleading guilty to charges of "intentionally threatening to do violence, pointing a knife at another, and restraining the victim against his will."

For attorneys who were disbarred, most of the charges were for failing to fully represent their clients.

As an official agency of the Supreme Court of Florida, The Florida Bar and its Department of Lawyer Regulation are charged with the administration of a statewide disciplinary system to enforce Supreme Court rules of professional conduct.

from a dollar or two to the entire amount of the paycheck.

The superintendent of schools, Dr. Paul Hagerty, requested an investigation into the matter more than a year ago.

Though the case remains open, Whitmire said, there have been no arrests, nor have any charges been filed.

"To the best of my knowledge this is not something that is happening here at this time," Jim Shupe, principal of Lakeview said. "I don't think this is a problem."

Hagerty could not be reached for comment.

In a society which does little to discourage wagering on sporting events, officials are not surprised that employees are placing friendly wagers on the job.

"I think I have encountered (betting pools) every place I've been associated with," Simmons said.

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Courts

Continued from Page 1A

conclusions and recommendations).

In favor of moving

to Five Points

● There is sufficient land on which to construct new Judicial Facility. Approximately 18.28 acres are available with land area anticipated to be needed at 13.48 acres.

● The Five Points site, with well-considered design elements of vehicle access, landscaping, signage and overall character can be made to appropriately reflect the needs of the Judicial System.

● The cost of building at Five Points considers relocation of the Judicial and associated functions, on property currently occupied by Public Works, Fleet Maintenance and the Fueling Facility. Development costs including those associated with the adaptive reuse of the existing courthouse and renovation of the County Services Building is \$64,571,297.

● The majority of the site appears to be relatively level with a gradual slope from west to east. In that respect, it is suitable for development without the need for significant on-site contour changes.

● When the small Public Works site is excluded (from 18.28 acres), the net available site would contain 14.45 acres which is approximately 1.10 acres more than basic need. Given the criteria for land area needed, it appears that the Five Points site would provide sufficient area for potential utilization.

● The City of Sanford (to keep it downtown) would have to contribute three parcels of land including the City Hall parking area, the Municipal ground level parking area to the east of the existing courthouse and fronting Lake Monroe, and land currently used as an alley to the south of the courthouse.

In favor of downtown

Sanford

● (With no environmental analysis). It is assumed that the

historic usage of the site (at Five Points) for Vehicle Fleet Maintenance and Fueling may have resulted in some site contamination.

● The (downtown location) option considers the continued reuse of the courthouse in downtown Sanford and construction of a new facility on land contributed by the city. It also discounts the cost of a new parking garage by the anticipated contribution to the city. Cost of the development is estimated at \$64,302,811. (Note, this is an estimated \$268,000 less than the cost of the Five Points estimate).

● The historical location of the Judicial system has been in downtown Sanford for over 100 years. As a result of this, numerous businesses associated in one manner or another with the judicial process, have elected to locate in proximity to the courthouse. These businesses would be adversely financially affected by the relocation of the judicial functions to the Five Points site.

● The Five Points site is not currently served by adequate utilities (water, sewer) or by a roadway system with sufficient capacity to accommodate the anticipated increase in traffic.

● The city of Sanford, in order to retain the judicial system in its downtown environment has tendered a preliminary offer or contribution, with an approximate value of \$5 million, subject to City Commission approval.

Recommendations

The report from Architects Design Group, Inc., includes the following recommendations:

● Suitability: Many important aspects of the judicial function deal with the issue of dignity and respect which are issues of public perception and that are initially based upon the surroundings and character of a courthouse. In that respect, we must suggest that the downtown location, as reflected by our evaluation matrix, potentially offers a more appropriate location. The matrix indicates a significant advantage of the Downtown

site as compared to Five Points.

● The conclusion of this consultant is that the County Commission should give consideration to the continued utilization of the downtown Sanford site.

● The existing parcels of land in downtown Sanford are estimated to consist of 9.2 acres or approximately one half of the land allocated for usage at Five Points. As an urban site, it envisions that a more vertical solution (building height, multi-deck parking garage, etc.) would be the appropriate solution. Utilizing that concept, the downtown site will provide sufficient area for utilization.

Conclusion

In its final statement, the document gives an overview with the following statement. Each observance is stated in consideration of an artist's conception of the two possible structures, both in Five Points and downtown Sanford. The drawings however, are merely used as examples, and would not specifically be used as any building plans. The document says:

Both sites lend themselves well to varying concepts of Master Planning. The Five Points site, by utilizing the

property currently occupied by Public Works, Fleet Maintenance and Vehicle Fueling, offers a greater challenge because of the distance from U.S. Highway 17-92. The building, in response to that issue, has been located across from the open, undeveloped area fronting on U.S. Highway 17-92. This tends to offer a visual access to the facility and potentially provide for a more formal (and appropriate) location separated by other county functions that are at Five Points.

The Downtown Master Plan, as a result of its urban location, provides for a more formal Master Plan concept. The buildings are larger in vertical mass and include twin, multi-level parking garages for the proposed 1,000 vehicle parking capacity. The downtown site has more constraints as it becomes critically important to provide connectors to the existing courthouse for purposes of circulation and security.

As noted, these are just two concepts of many that are available for consideration. Actual Master Planning services would evaluate a variety of opportunities and constraints, and would be accomplished with the facility users and other county staff, including engineering, parks, etc.

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The Prudential Insurance Company in conjunction with RSVP will sponsor two workshops on their Managed Health Care Plans on Monday, October 30 and Thursday, November 16. Both sessions will run from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and since space is limited we ask that you make reservations by calling RSVP office. Since it appears our Congressional leaders are pushing us toward managed health care, you need to have all the information possible to make an intelligent decision on your future health care needs. Call today for your reservations. RSVP 323-4440.

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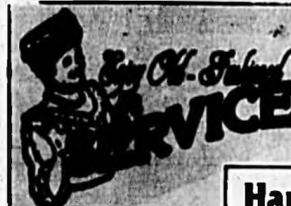
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EDITORIAL

A veritable public library

There is a veritable self-help library in Sanford. Written information on just about anything a person could ask for is available free of charge. Yet few take advantage of the offerings.

For young children, there are comic books on such matters as gun safety and fire safety.

For adults, there are pamphlets on drug abuse, community, block and neighborhood watch groups, latchkey children, parents gun safety, preventing auto theft, and how older Floridians can help prevent crimes.

In health matters, there are pamphlets on various subjects such as communicable diseases including AIDS, and venereal diseases. There are also booklets on rape, and sexual assault.

For the party people, there are even suggestions on party tips using non-alcoholic beverages, and the need for designated drivers when alcohol does come into use.

That's quite a library. It's an excellent source of information for one and all. Very few people can say they don't need any of these pamphlets.

Yet they remain on display, offered free to the public every day, but seldom taken. Why? Because these pamphlets are in a display case located in the lobby of the Sanford police station.

We suspect many law-abiding respectable people have an unnecessary fear of going to a police station. They may realize that they would be safe stopping in at the station, but perhaps there is something in the back of the mind which makes them hesitate. After all, police are associated with criminals, and criminals are associated with jail.

Naturally, people who may be on a wanted poster will definitely not want to visit the police station to pick up pamphlets, but they probably wouldn't want any in the first place.

For the average citizen however, we suggest paying a visit to the Sanford police station at 815 S. French Avenue and look through the display case. You are bound to find something of interest as well as something which may be of vital importance to your life and those of your family, friends and neighbors.

Yes, police are after the law-breakers. But they are also doing what they can to help honest citizens as well.

LETTER

Prayer in school

Now that we have shootings in our schools, perhaps it's time to reintroduce prayer in the classroom.

P.S. The NCAA had to rethink "endzone celebration" after the people spoke.

Hugh Maloy
Oviedo

Berry's World



Jim Blinn
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Rising to the top in corporate America

The United States Labor Department Glass Ceiling Report confirmed what other indicators suggested might be true, women and minorities are not significant players in corporate America. Persons who subscribe to the notion that there is no need for affirmative action programs should examine the facts. Heidi Hartmann (Institute for Women Policy Studies) stated that the Glass Ceiling Report affirms the need for "goals and time tables in terms of what happens in the work place".

The only group that has made any inroads into corporate America's highest decision making structures are women. The decade (1982-1992) witnessed the percentage of female executive vice presidents more than on the double from 4 percent to 9 percent gender distribution.

In 1992 white males comprised 43 percent of the total labor force at Fortune 1,000 Industrial and Fortune 500 service companies and occupied 97 percent of the senior level decision making managerial positions. At that level there were 0.6 percent African-Americans, 0.4 percent Latino's and 0.3 percent Asians.

The natural payoff is that income levels for minorities is depressed. Contrary to some misconceptions that African-Americans have reached parity in the world of work, the study also revealed, that even with equivalent credentials African-Americans earn less. Males with professional degrees earn 79 cents and females



SEMINOLE
OPINION

LURLENE
SWEETING

earn 60 cents for every dollar received by white males.

This continuing attack on affirmative action programs through the mechanism of reverse discrimination suits created a need to analyze the problem.

Rutgers Law Professor, Alfred W. Blumrosen reviewed more than 3,000 reverse discrimination, opinions rendered by Federal District and Appeals Courts over a four year time span (1990-1994). He determined that there were fewer than 100 reverse discrimination cases and actually in only six of the cases reviewed was reverse discrimination legally established.

Blumrosen concluded that many of the reverse discrimination suits were filed symptomatic of the prevailing feelings of white male applicants "who rather than examine their qualifications ob-

jectively projected their disappointment to causes beyond their control, i.e. women or minority preferential treatment.

There is a positive correlation between education and employment. However, there is also a negative correlation between education, employment and lucrative salaries when race and gender are factored into the picture. The facts cannot be disputed. Why affirmative action programs are under attack does not compute logically with the reality of the job market.

We all concur that income is a necessity in providing for basic needs and that one's standard of living generally rises with increased income. The principle sources of income are from small business and corporations. The continuing mergers have made the corporation so powerful that their influence in every aspect of this interdependent society can be felt. If the corporation have elected to exclude minorities and women from the pinnacle of decision making in their companies than other answers must be sought.

It would appear that the proverbial handwriting is on the wall and instead of continually standing at a door that will not open, minorities and women need to create their own businesses. The first step in the process is to use all their God given talents to acquire all the knowledge and skills possible and once this is accomplished determine how to best use these skills in the market place.



WRITER'S BLOCK



VICKI
DeSORMIER

Staff Writer

Being proud of your heritage

I was always taught to not see people as black and white. I've, in turn, taught my daughter to do the same.

Lately, it has occurred to me that by saying I do not see people in terms of their skin color, I am denying a person's heritage. In doing so, I am as guilty as those who hurl racial perjuries.

I am Sicilian. Not Italian, mind you...Sicilian. And Argentinian.

And very proud of my heritage. People of color are also proud of their heritage. To deny their skin color is, in effect, to deny their heritage.

A person is not simply a skin color, but the pigmentation of one's skin is a part of who that person is.

Because of my heritage, I have dark eyes, dark hair and olive skin. Those characteristics are a part of who I am.

My family has traditionally been olive farmers with an odd bookseller, evangelist and grocer thrown in for good measure. In this country we've branched out, professionally speaking. My grandfather was a barber, my grandmother a seamstress; my mother a professional ice skater who settled into dull government work in order to support a young daughter.

Not an exciting history, but one I am proud of.

I would not want someone to tell me that they did not see me for my "Sicilian-ness". Blacks, too, are proud of their heritage.

Proud of the African kings and queens who ruled with strength and honor. Proud of those who rose from slavery in this country to educate themselves and succeed in business, agriculture and politics.

Many deride people of color for wearing their hair in traditional styles and for donning traditional garb. I wear a charm of a mate, an ancient Argentinian drink container. I try to speak to my daughter, at least occasionally, with the few Sicilian words I know so that she learns that tradition.

How are those things different? Certainly, we are all one people. We are all created in God's image.

But we are all different, individually and culturally. To blur those differences would weaken us all. But we should celebrate our differences and revel in the similarities.

Those of African descent should be proud of their blackness, as I am proud of my heritage.

Perhaps I have been wrong to tell my daughter not to look at people as black and white.

We are black and white and yellow and thousands of variations in between. We should see the colors. We should also see the history and the beauty in all of them.

Be proud of your blackness, your Sicilian-ness, your Irish-ness, your German-ness...

WRITER'S BLOCK

That's the way it is, Tiffany Ann

I'm sure there must have been a smug smile of profound approval when I hung the latest addition in our family art gallery this week. Born to a granddaughter (from the Chicago area) who is serving in the Army stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala., Tiffany Ann is a little beauty I've never seen one.

While admiring the photo of the little doll who was born on our wedding anniversary, I continued to muse about Tiffany Ann's future. Making her social debut and how she will be a ravishing Southern belle someday.

On second thought, "Oh, my Lord, I hope not," as I reflected back about all the prejudice and discord I have encountered during my lifetime because I am a Southerner.

My family's chief prejudice was against "yankees" and Republicans and particularly, Southern Republicans "who should be exiled," as I heard so often. Little mischievous kids were affectionately admonished, "Why, you little skally-wag." It was not until many years later I learned in history class that this scurrilous label of scalawag was applied to white Southerners who turned Republican during the Reconstruction following the Civil War.

I recall taking a flying cadet stationed at Maxwell Field (now Maxwell AFB) in Montgomery to my proper grandmother's home once and I thought she would have a hissy fit because he was from north of the Mason-Dixon Line. The only time I ever heard her use any off-color language was when she called the future pilot a "D-yankee" (but she still didn't use the D-word) and shamed me to kingdom come and back for disrespectfully denying my Southern heritage.

I remember drawing with my hands held up to protect my face in case my petite, hostile grandmother retaliated with a blow, "My Gawd, I'm not going to marry him! It's not like he was a Republican."

I have fought the Civil War all my life just as if I wielded the pen that signed the formal declaration of war back in 1861. It was all my fault. The same applies to the slaves brought from Africa in 1619. Why, through the years, adversaries have been so brutal that I swear they have thought that my delicate frame rowed the Africans across the shining sea.

I attended school with several races and so help me did not know the meaning of the word "racist." In fact, a dictionary I have in my possession from those early years does not even list the word "racist." My best girlfriend was a Jew and I dated a lot of Jewish boys during my teen years. Their country club served such delicious foods and their mothers were such wonderfully different cooks.



SENIOR
EDITOR

DORIS
DIETRICH

Being Southern has caused me lots of woes, but it has brought many a chuckle during the years. I have been through discrimination, prejudice, sexual harassment and the whole 99 yards. And I have been called white trash and Southern scum. Many years ago, I was among a group asked to leave a restaurant in Chinatown in San Francisco because the all-white contingent "doan't belong here." On the other hand, my neighbors in Los Angeles ostracized or downright snubbed me for becoming friendly with a Mexican woman.

I was refused a job as a receptionist in the "Nawth" because of my Southern drawl. In another situation, a smart Alec northerner informed me he knew the Democrats' "symbol is the jackass for males but what kind of ass is the female symbol?" Grrrr!

One of the most vivid trials of my younger years was auditioning for a gig in L.A. I might have made it bigtime (and then again, I might not have) except I tearfully refused to submit to the so-called casting couch. The director cockily informed me that I would never make it in show biz. "Go back home to yo' mammy in Alabama," he mocked.

Tiffany Ann, what I'm trying to say is there has always been prejudice and there always will be. Nations have been enslaved and entombed since the Sumarians started it all in the fifth millennium BC in the quest of cheap labor. There will always be war, crime, disease and poverty and some people will never get along. As I tell my colleagues, lions and tigers are both great big, gorgeous cats, but they have always been brutal enemies.

Yes, it's a jungle out there. But you can do and be anything for which you are willing to work. Just remember to follow the rules and don't do anything that you don't feel good about.

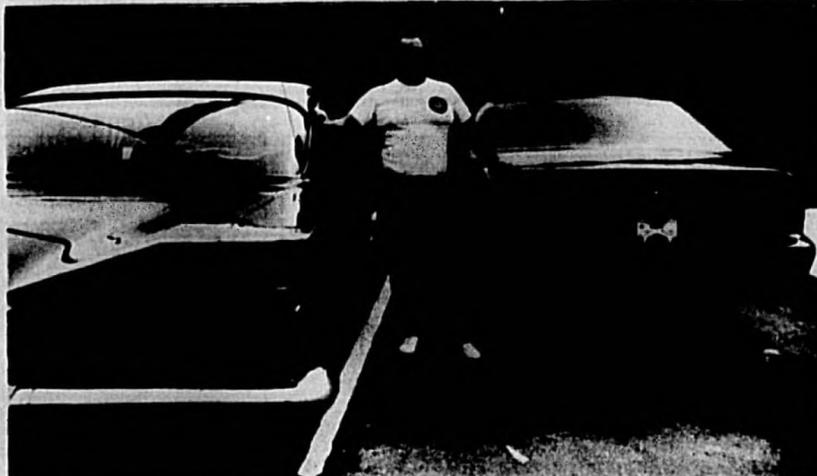
Even to this day, I am teasingly taunted by insensitive clods about the war, my accent or some such nonsense. Do you know what really makes me feel good? It's to see the ridiculing grins on their faces fade to total bewilderment when I quip, "Hey, I was grown, married and with child before I learned that Damnyankee was two words."

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.



Maria Rivera, saleswoman for Ken Rummel Chevrolet, displays the 1996 Impala SS, which costs about \$25,000. Dave Scott proves the Chevy didn't always look like the one Rivera sells. His



1960 Chevy Biscayne two-door is fully restored. Right: Scott notes the difference between the fins on his '60 Biscayne and the finless brand new Impala. Scott is a past president and current vice president of the Calery City Cruisers, a car club dedicated to the preservation of vintage and

specialty cars. Members will display their cars at the downtown Sanford craft and antiques extravaganza next weekend.

Cars

Continued from Page 1A

After the stylistic angles of the fifties and sixties came the stylistic curves of the seventies. The curves of the cars of the seventies were typically more intricate than today's curves. Seventies cars usually had bodies that curved out for the doors and curved in for the windows. Also, there were frequently curves and bulges in the fenders and headlights. When the Taurus ushered in the newest wave of rounded cars, it did so without all of the intricate curves and bulges. The newer cars had much smoother contours, with windows flush with the rest of the body and doors that smoothly flowed to the surrounding panels. Because these broad, smooth curves didn't usually include much intricate detailed sculpting, many people felt that these cars tended to look alike. Partially as a result of this, the newest rounded cars included some sculpting in their styling. For example, instead of a broad sweep from front to back, many new cars have a large, smooth indentation in the middle of the sides, giving the car a sort of Coke-bottle shape.

So, what is it that influences people's preferences in car styling? Why is one man's sleek aero car another man's look-alike jellybean? Why is one woman's muscular sixties sports car another woman's over-styled tank? The answer typically

depends on who you talk to, but many people agree that it has to do with what you remember from your past.

Don Wade, a member of the Fat Fender Friends club of Central Florida, owns a 1957 Hideaway Hard Top Ford. He said that what you drove as a teenager can influence what kind of car you want to own and restore later in life. As its name implies, Fat Fender Friends is a club for enthusiasts of the broad, rounded cars and trucks that were made in the forties and fifties. They meet every Saturday evening at the Steak 'N Shake in Altamonte Springs on 436, just east of I-4.

Sharing a similar point of view is Tim Sylvia of Altamonte Springs. He owns a 1971 Chevy Chevelle SS, a limited edition 365 horsepower muscle car. As with most sixties and early seventies muscle cars, this car has sculpted angular styling. He said one of the reasons he loves his car is because it's like the first car he ever owned.

Other people have a fondness for older cars because they feel the newer cars look too much alike. Steve Ettinger, owner of Main Street Auto Sales in Casselberry, feels this way. He likes the style of the sixties and early seventies muscle cars because "they are very unique; you can tell a Ford

Mustang from a Chevy Camaro." He said that not only do cars look very similar today, but a buyer might not always know what they're getting. For example, the Honda Passport sport utility vehicle is actually made by Isuzu, and the Geo Prizm (sold through Chevrolet/Geo dealers) is actually a variation of the Toyota Corolla. Steve owns, among other cars, a 1989 Ford Mustang Mach I.

Booker Jones, also a member of Fat Fender Friends, owns a 1956 Ford Panel Truck. He said that these antique panel trucks are popular now due to the popularity of trucks in general today. He said that back in the fifties, when these panel trucks were new, you'd never see someone drive one just for recreation. They were only used for business.

So what does the future hold for car styling? Will the current wave of rounded cars continue for a while? Or will we start seeing a new form of angular styling soon? Round cars will probably be with us for a while yet. Ford just introduced its newest version of the Taurus, which has rounded and oval themes throughout the entire car, not only in the shape of the car itself, but also in the shape of details such as the headlights and interior instrument panels. Other recently redesigned

models, such as the Chevrolet Cavalier and the Ford Explorer, also show a move to more rounded styling than the design of their previous versions. However, there are signs that angular cars may have started to make a slow comeback. One such example is the newest Toyota Tercel. While the previous version had a bubbly look to it, the newest version has a definite body line running down the side of the car. The latest version of the Honda Accord (introduced in the 1994 model year) also has a slightly more "creased" appearance than its previous version.

Basically, what happens is that cars are styled based on what's popular at the time. After a while, however, so many cars have such similar styling themes for so long that the public starts to get bored with it. At that time, the automakers usually do one of two things. They either gradually switch to another style, or they take a chance with a radical new design unlike anything else being currently sold. If the radical design catches on, then other automakers start to mimic it, until the point that the once-radical look becomes commonplace. At that point, the cycle starts all over again.

Bob Schmerling Copyright (C) 1995

Bodle

Continued from Page 1A

Coach Bodie, and we are going to use that as motivation and try to take it all the way to the state championship game. We're just going to come out and work hard on every down, which is what he always wanted us to do."

It was on the football field that Bodie showed the world his will to live, about which the students, faculty and parents at LBHS already knew. Through the first five games of the Patriots football season, Bodie continued to walk the Lake Brantley sidelines, where he actively coached the defense despite losing hair and being physically weakened from chemotherapy. He was also still in the classroom teaching everyday.

During Lake Brantley's game

against Orange Park, Bodie needed a motorized cart to move up and down the sidelines. He made the two hour drive to Jacksonville for the game despite being noticeably weaker from the chemotherapy. Two weeks ago, Bodie followed the Patriots to Lake Howell High School for a game against the Silver Hawks. He still needed the cart, and now needed oxygen, but he was there despite missing two days of school.

Bodie played football for Joe Paterno at Penn State, and later earned his master's degree from the University of Georgia. He taught classes and coached football at Lake Brantley for six years. Bodie is survived by his wife Gayle, parents Bill and Su Bodie and brothers Phillip, Robert and Ross. He was 39.

DEATHS



Elder John Connelly

ELDER JOHN EDWARD CONNELLY
Elder John Edward Connelly, 59, of Live Oak Boulevard, Sanford, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1995, at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He was born March 30, 1936, in Allendale, S.C. He was presiding elder in the African Methodist Episcopal Church, and belonged to St. Mark A.M.E. Church.

Survivors include his wife, Louise; three sons, Anthony Miller of Leesburg, Gilbert of Tallahassee, and Wayne of Sanford; three daughters, Linda Stile of Sanford, Andrea of Sanford, and Rhonda Easley of Sanford; parents, Thomas and Mary of Okahumpka; brothers, James of Maitland, Lewis of Salisbury, Md., Thomas, David and Darryl, all of Leesburg; Norris of Washington, D.C.; and Cedric and Rodney, both of Okahumpka; sisters, Dorothy Smith, Tommisena Connelly, and Gail Taylor, all of Okahumpka, and Debra Snow and Beverly Edwards, both of Leesburg; 14 grandchildren; and

two great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE R. PELOQUIN
George R. Pelouquin, 71, Bent Oak Court, Sanford, died Thursday, Oct. 26, 1995 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born May 28, 1924 in Central Falls, R.I., he moved to Central Florida in 1982. He was a pastor. He belonged to the Nativity Catholic Church, and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include wife, Pauline; sons, Andre, Sherwood, Ar., Gerard, Deltona; daughters, Georgette Richard, Dundee, Marie Felton, Apopka; brother, Armand J., Murietta, Cal.; nine grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

Monday, Oct. 30, 1995
Pizza-Meat or cheese
and choice of two of the following
Side Salad
Fruit Cup
Chilled Juice
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

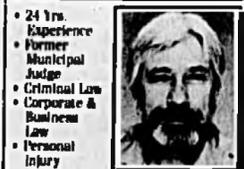
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1995
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
and choice of two of the following
Vegetable Soup
Apple Sauce
Tangerines
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1995
Ham Sandwich
and choice of two of the following
Green Peas
Shrimp Ups
Fruit
or Chef's Salad with Soft
Prezel or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1995
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Bread Sticks

and choice of two of the following
Garden Peas
Peaches or Apple Wedges
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Friday, Nov. 3, 1995
Cheeseburger on Bun
and choice of two of the following
Tater Tots
Citrus Wedges
Apple Sauce
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk



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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Parkinson's support group

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Florida Hospital offers a Parkinson's support group for people affected by Parkinson's Disease.

The group meets the first Friday of each month at 10 a.m. They meet in the Family Resource Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., Altamonte Springs. For more information, call Suzanne Story at Premier Health at 897-5570.

WIC reaching more

The number of children and women helped by Florida's Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program has topped 320,000 — an 18 percent increase since 1993.

WIC helps pregnant, postpartum and breastfeeding women and their infants and children up to age five who are at risk medically or nutritionally and who meet the criteria of an income test.

The program offers professional nutrition care, including nutritious foods, nutrition education, breastfeeding promotion and support and referrals for health care.

WIC's goal is to begin a pattern of good nutrition and health behaviors.

Debbie Eibeck, chief of WIC and Nutrition Services for the department of Health and Rehabilitative Services said WIC in Florida should be lauded for its cost-effectiveness as well. Every dollar spent on Medicaid-eligible, pregnant WIC participants saves \$1.77 in Medicaid costs for mothers and newborns during the first 60 days after birth.

Diamonds for Hospice

ORLANDO — Hospice of Central Florida will sponsor their 7th annual "Dig for Diamonds," event on Nov. 16 and 17.

The event will raise money for Hospice programs. It is co-sponsored by Swalstead Jewelers.

The event will take place in front of the jewelry store, 255 S. Orange Ave., half a block south of Church Street in downtown Orlando.

The event will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The idea of the event is to purchase shovels of sand for \$1 each. Diamonds and other gemstones will be hidden in the sand.

Any diamonds that you dig up are yours. For more information, call 843-6493.

Cancer information

ORLANDO — The Walt Disney Memorial Cancer Institute at Florida Hospital offers Cancer HelpLink, a free information hotline for cancer patients and their families.

Anyone in the community is invited to use the HelpLink hotline.

The hotline is staffed by a registered nurse who specializes in oncology.

Callers can ask questions about all types of cancer, including diagnosis, treatment, prevention and statistics.

They can also make an appointment to speak with a counselor one-on-one.

For more information or to use the Cancer HelpLink service, call 897-5623.

Health Fair set

ORLANDO — Health Fair '95 will be presented by the Orange County Medical Society on Nov. 10 and 11.

The fair will be held at the Orlando Centroplex-Expo Center in downtown Orlando.

It is a great way for residents of the community to learn about progressive medical techniques offered by health care providers in this area.

Attendees can expect to see informative displays and booths highlighting the services of local physicians, specialists and hospitals.

In addition, extensive screenings such as blood pressure checks, skin cancer checks, hearing and glaucoma tests, and cataract testing.

Admission to the event and all testing will be free.

The health fair is sponsored by Columbia Health Care System, Humana Health Care Plan and the Orlando Neurosurgical Association.

It runs from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday.

For cheerier holidays

A message of hope is brought home with a series of six, free seminars offered through Hospice of Central Florida.

These special 90 minute workshops focus on how those who've lost a loved one can get through the often difficult emotions surrounding this usually festive time of year.

The sessions focus clearly on concrete steps to make it through the holidays while reassuring those grieving that they are not alone.

Two seminars are in Spanish: 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 20 at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Kissimmee; 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 29 at Christ Hispanic United Methodist Church in Orlando.

The others will be from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at Central Christian Church in Orlando, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 4 at Kilarney Baptist Church in Winter Park, from 10 a.m. until noon on Wednesday, Dec. 6 in the Community Room at the Fashion Square Road, Orlando.

All seminars are free and open to the public. For more information, call 875-0028, ext. 464.



Making a pitch

Sharon Nardini of the Central Florida Blood Bank spoke to the students at Seminole High School recently about the ultimate gift they could give to the community: their donation of blood. The blood is used to be sure that community blood supplies are at an appropriate level and to be sure that

there is plenty of blood available in case of emergency. Blood donors have to be at least 17 years old, they must weigh at least 110 pounds and they should be in good health. Nardini spoke to the students prior to a successful blood drive held recently at the school.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Virginia school launches combined residency: family-internal medicine

By JOE TAYLOR
Associated Press Writer

NORFOLK, Va. — As Dr. Lynn Moore was finishing her studies at Atlanta's Morehouse School of Medicine, she began looking for a residency program that would combine her career goals: family medicine and internal medicine.

"To my dismay, there was none," said Moore, a former emergency room volunteer who became a registered nurse before training as a physician.

But about that time, officials at the Eastern Virginia Medical School started planning for the nation's first dual residency in those two crucial fields of primary care.

"The American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Board of Family Medicine already were talking about such a program last year when EVMS approached them," said Dr. Verdain S. Barnes, director of the Norfolk medical school's Center for Generalist Medicine.

"So it was a fairly receptive group," said Barnes, whose school submitted a formal proposal to the two accrediting agencies in September 1994. To the school's surprise, approval came last January.

"We expected to start in July '96," said Barnes, who wanted to start an initial class of four residents. "But we decided to move forward, even though we had less than a month to recruit residents."

The void didn't take long to fill.

"When this option became available, I jumped at it," Moore said. "I was so delighted when it was approved."

Dr. Keith Baxter was a little slower to act. When he got a notice in the mail that the program was about to open, he set it aside.

"I felt this was a great idea, but I just thought it was too late to apply," said Baxter, a graduate of the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences. "I kept it on a shelf for about a week. Then, I called one day."

That call led to an interview,

and soon Baxter — like Moore — was packing for Virginia.

Along with Dr. Kim Warfield from the University of Texas at Galveston Medical School, the new program started this summer. A fourth resident who was selected decided to stick with family medicine only, Barnes said.

"We felt like this would be another way to get at the shortage" of primary care doctors, he said.

The primary care fields — family medicine, internal medicine and pediatrics — have lost ground in recent years because of technological advances that generated a move toward medical specialties.

Now, with health care reform giving a new focus to the "gatekeeper" generalist, primary care is making a comeback. The medical school

conducted a National Primary Care Day observance recently to try to lure more students into that area of medicine.

"We're probably on the road to enough" primary care doctors, Barnes said. "It's the distribution that's the problem."

Typically, rural areas remain badly underserved, and some inner-city locations also have doctor shortages.

The EVMS dual residency will help doctors who plan to work in underserved areas by giving them additional diagnostic and care skills where access to hospitals and backup specialists may be limited.

"We're trying to combine them in such a way that we'll produce a generalist physician who has the capability to take individuals further in their overall care than either discipline alone," Barnes said.

The program, which Barnes describes as "an experiment in progress," takes four years, a year longer than the standard residency. As a result, some doctors in a hurry to set up practice might steer away from it.

But Barnes said, "You get some advantages by having that extra year. They'll have a lot of capabilities that three-year residents don't have."

Among those is a final-year "tailoring period" of about four months, when the residents focus on one speciality of their choice.

"I like the opportunity to get further training," Warfield said. "That was one of the key factors why I chose to do this program."

All three of the new residents said they are planning or considering a rural practice.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Seminole printing

SANFORD — Seminole Printing & Copy Center, formerly Sanford/Seminole Quick Print, has taken on new management and a new location.

The business is now at the new West End Galleria Center (former Sanford Plaza) just north of Airport Blvd., and S. Orlando Drive. The store is located immediately east of the new Big Lots store.

With completely new management, and the assistance of former owner Rod Layer, a massive revival project has now been undertaken.

Layer retired from the business in April of this year. The new owner however, reportedly had difficulties, and the business was repossessed.

The store is now operating from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Values Reborn

LONGWOOD — Sam Deputy and Dorothy Nipper of South Seminole Christian Sharing Center's Values Reborn Thrift Store in Longwood are elated. During the first 10 weeks of the new store's operation, they reported giving out over \$13,000 in clothing and other material needs to the Seminole County community.

The store is also raising funds to help the Sharing Center, which helps others in the area.

In addition to the staff, the business has 118 volunteers lending assistance.

Goods, both new and used are always being sought by this non-profit organization.

For pickup or additional information, contact the store at 328-0925.

Stirling grand opening

HEATHROW — Although Stirling International Realty, Inc. has been in full operation for many weeks, a grand opening gala has been scheduled for 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4. Invitations are being sent out for the event to unveil what has been called the ultimate in real estate showcase centers.

Stirling International is located at 115 International Parkway, in Heathrow.

Dog-wow classes

SANFORD — Best Paw Forward, Inc., the family dog training center, is holding dog obedience run-throughs, from 4 until 7 p.m., November 3rd and 17th. Cost is \$5. The facility is air conditioned, with appropriate mats and ample parking.

Dog Obedience is offering handlers an excellent location for ring-type practice with their dogs to help learn obedience without distracting conditions.

The business also holds events for Mid-Florida Golden Retriever Club, and dogs in the rescue programs.

For additional information, phone P.J. Lacette or Sandy Guy at 328-0550 or 327-1920.

New at Coldwell

OVIDO — Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate has added Judy Klobassa and Jennie Nieves, former number one sales associate with Century 21 Oviedo Realty, to the Coldwell Banker Oviedo office.

MAME awards

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Calton Homes' Lealie Peters and Peggy Shutt took top honors for sales associates at the Home Builders Association (HBA) of Mid-Florida annual MAME awards recently.

Peters was named HBA's sales manager of the year, and Shutt was named rookie salesperson of the year.

Ryland Homes sales and marketing manager Emily Traficante was named recipient of the HBA's MAME award for sales and marketing director of the year, the second time she has been so honored.

Happy birthday, Pearle Vision

By SHARL BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — One Sanford business that has really "seen" a lot of changes in the area since it first opened its doors will celebrate its tenth anniversary next week.

Pearle Vision Center, located in Seminole Centre, adjacent to Wal-Mart and Ross, opened for business on Nov. 2, 1985, in the spanking new shopping center on the south end of town.

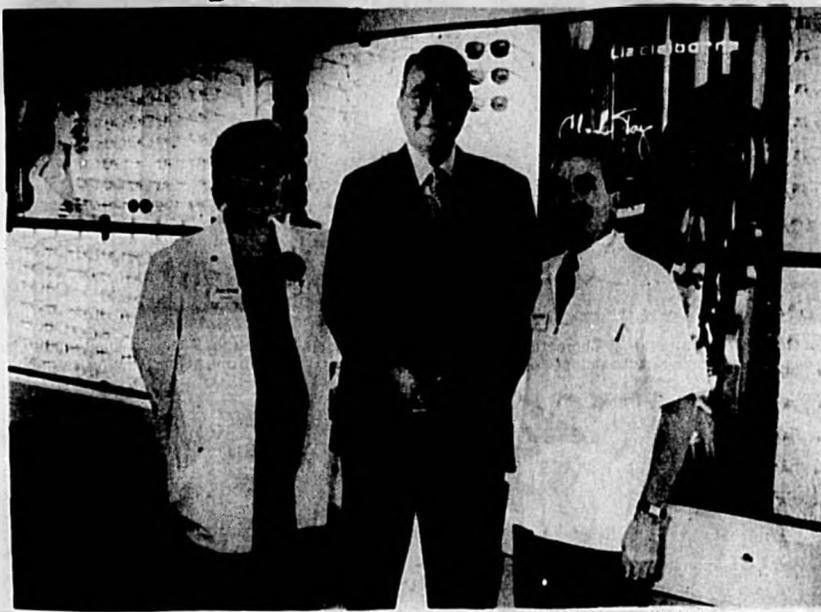
Rick Moses, manager of the Pearle franchise, has more than 25 years experience in the optical business and said the best thing about his store is that he knows most of his customers by name the moment they walk through the door.

While Sanford continues to grow, especially with the addition of the new mall, Moses said he plans to stay right where he is, "so that we can continue to provide personalized service to all of our customers."

Many of the his customers agree. "I feel like a member of this family," Dr. Burt H. Perinichief, of Sanford, told optician Barbara Gleeson. Gleeson has been a part of the staff since 1989 and has 11 years experience in the business.

"I have never come in with any request and not had it cheerfully handled," said "Pappy" Boynton, also of Sanford.

Marilyn Schmidt, of Longwood, said, "My first visit to Pearle Vision was a wonderful



Shown during the 10th anniversary observance at Pearle Vision Center in Sanford, left, Optician Barbara Gleeson. Right, Optician Rick Moses. In the center, appearing quite real in this photo, is a lifesize cutout of Dr. Stanley Pearle, the company's founder.

and very friendly experience."

Also on the staff is Julia Saucis, who has been in the Sanford store for two years, but practiced 20 years previously in Germany.

Gleeson said the youngest patient served at the location was 5½ weeks old and the oldest, 100 years.

The Sanford store underwent a

major remodel in 1990, allowing Moses to add many more frame styles and selections. The store currently stocks more than 1000 frames, as well as contact lenses and other optical aids. They specialize in children's eyewear.

Pearle Vision Centers, now operating on a world-wide basis, have been in existence for the

past 35 years.

Eye exams are available through the office of Pamela Heiple, O.D., certified optometrist, conveniently located inside Pearle Vision Center. The Sanford store is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Award for Somebody Special at Parisian

From staff reports

SANFORD — Parisian, one of the major tenants at the new Seminole Towne Center, has announced that Safehouse of Seminole, a local domestic violence shelter, has been selected winner of its 1995 "You're Somebody Special" award.

Safehouse of Seminole will receive a check for \$5,000 during an awards ceremony to be held at its facility on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at noon.

"We believe that the communities in which we operate are strengthened by the organizations that serve families needing assistance," said Donna Holdnak, store manager. "We

are proud to support an organization like Safehouse of Seminole that is dedicated to helping area families in need."

Established only five months ago, Safehouse of Seminole is the first domestic violence shelter in Seminole County. Since opening its doors, Safehouse has provided temporary shelter to over 120 women, men and children, victimized by domestic abuse.

In addition to providing refuge where victims of domestic violence can assess their situations and consider future alternatives in a non-threatening environment, Safehouse also provides counseling to all victims (the abused, the abuser and

children). It operates a 24-hour hotline for physically abused victims, provides referrals, support services, and information about community resources. It also helps educate the community about the problems of domestic violence and trains professionals who interact with victims.

Each year, Parisian, Inc. presents its special award to non-profit organizations in the communities in which they operate. Winners are determined by a panel of community leaders who are responsible for reviewing and evaluating nomination forms, submitted by the public. Parisian at Seminole Towne Center received nearly 40

nominations since it opened several weeks ago.

In addition, Parisian will recognize the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club, a runner-up in this year's award competition. It is an organization that provides guidance, recreation and leadership to youngsters ranging in age from six to 18. The West Sanford Boys and Girls Club will be presented a check for \$500 on Thursday, November 2nd, at 5 p.m., at their facility located at 919 Persimmon Avenue.

For information regarding Parisian's "You're Somebody Special" award program, contact Sally Carter, Corporate Contributions, at Parisian, Inc., (205) 940-4801.

Tri-City top rated in nation

By NICK PFENAUER
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — According to ENR-Engineering News Record's 1995 top 600 specialty contractors annual poll, Tri-City Electrical Contractors, Inc., of Altamonte Springs, has been ranked as the 18th largest electrical contractor in the entire nation.

This is the highest national standing ever attained by the Altamonte Springs headquartered company, also making it the largest electrical contractor in the state of Florida.

ENR, which rates companies based on annual sales volume, showed Tri-City making the cut, posting 1994 year-end sales of \$64 million. The preceding year, Tri-City was 28th in the nation with annual sales of \$49.5 million.

Tri-City was founded in 1958 by Charles and H.L. "Buddy" Eidel. It is a privately held corporation which works exclusively in Florida. The firm has a staff of 1,200 statewide.

In the ENR top-50 listing nationwide, only two other Florida firms were shown, both of which are located in Jacksonville, and both of which showed a decrease in revenue during the past year.



H.L. "Buddy" Eidel

Among some of the significant projects undertaken by Tri-City Electrical Contractors here in Central Florida, are the Orange County Courthouse, Orange County Convention Center Phase IV, Universal Studios, Orlando Arena, Arnold Palmer Hospital, the Peabody Hotel, Daytona Regional Airport, and in Seminole County, one of the county's largest undertakings in many decades, the Seminole Towne Center Mall in Sanford.

And the winner is...

Gloria Smith of Orlando, was the happy winner of a Nature Seaplane Trip for four, from a shop called Magna, at Seminole Towne Center. The drawing was held during the Grand Opening weekend of the mall. Over 3,000 entries were collected. Gloria and her family will be embarking from Lake Monroe in Sanford on a Maule seaplane piloted by Dale Harper of Florida Seaplanes, Inc., a nature tour flying over local wildlife and river habitats.



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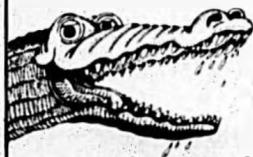
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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Ferguson Baseball Camp

SANFORD — Seminole High School will be the site for the first Rod Ferguson Baseball Camp on November 4-5.

Several local high school coaches, including Seminole's Mike Powers and Oviedo's Kenne Brown, college coaches and professional players are expected to appear as instructors.

The camp, for players ages 9-16, is limited to the first 70 entrants.

Cost is \$40 for the two days, including lunch. Saturday's schedule will be from 9 a.m. until dark, with Sunday from noon to dark.

For more information call (407) 321-8582.

Voiture -478 golf touney

SANFORD — Bill White, Chef de Gare of the 40/8 announces that a golf tournament will be held at the Monastery Golf & Country Club on Sunday, November 5th with show up at 7:30 a.m. and shotgun start at 8 a.m.

The tournament is a four-person scramble, make your own team, and the entry fee is \$30 per person, including golf, cart, lunch and prizes. Lunch will be served at the American Legion on Sanford Avenue.

You may sign up for the tournament at the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Chapter #30 or the Sanford American Legion.

For more information please call Cdr. Bil Mayo at 339-8384 or Cameron McGill at 323-8756.

SRD offers Baton classes

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is offering baton classes for girls ages 5 and up. The classes, taught by Joy Clore, are held every Thursday from 6:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Gymnastics Association Building, 601 E. 25th Place.

The cost is \$10 per month. For more information call 330-5697.

AROUND THE STATE

German leads 'Canes

MIAMI — Jammie German caught two touchdown passes Saturday, including a 77-yarder on Miami's first play that sparked the Hurricanes to a 36-12 victory over Temple.

German made six receptions for 169 yards. He also had a 55-yard touchdown catch negated by an illegal motion penalty.

Although unranked this season for the first time since 1985, the Hurricanes (4-3, 3-1 Big East) remained in contention for the conference title and a New Year's Day bowl berth. A three-game winning streak has given Miami a winning record for the first time this season. Temple fell to 1-7 and 1-3.

FAMU clubs Morgan State

TALLAHASSEE — Runningback Kwame Vidal rushed for 120 yards and scored two touchdowns Saturday, helping propel Florida A&M over Morgan State 47-9.

The Rattlers improved their record to 4-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and 7-1 for the season with the homecoming win.

Vidal carried 22 times for 120 yards, putting him over the 1,000-yard mark for the season with three games remaining. Jerald Jackson rushed for 140 yards and one touchdown.

ELSEWHERE

Gators cream Bulldogs

ATHENS, Ga. — Georgia may not want the Florida Gators back in Athens any time soon.

The third-ranked Gators, playing in Sanford Stadium for the first time in 63 years, routed the Bulldogs 52-17 with Danny Wuerffel passing for 242 yards and five touchdowns in less than three quarters, three of those to Chris Doering.

Wuerffel had the Gators in front 21-0 in the first 12 minutes, leaving little doubt that Florida (8-0, 7-0 SEC) would win for the first time in five games on Georgia's home field.

Georgia (5-4, 3-4) scored both its touchdowns in the final quarter after trailing 38-3.

Wuerffel departed after having completed 14 of 17 passes with one interception.

Panthers win on road

OTTAWA — Defenseman Robert Svehla had three assists Saturday and the Florida Panthers snapped Ottawa's three-game winning streak with a 4-1 victory over the Senators.

Rob Niedermayer, Stu Barnes, Jesse Belanger and Brian Skrudland scored for Florida, which improved to 7-3 on the season.

Ottawa, which finished last in the league in points the last three seasons, had won five of its last six and is 5-4 on the season.

Rookie Trent McCleary spoiled Florida goalie Mark Fitzpatrick's shutout bid with 9:50 remaining in the third period.



WORLD SERIES
7 p.m. - WFV 9, Game 7 (if necessary, 11)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Win one for Bodle

Patriots salute fallen coach with victory

By GARY COATOAM
Herald Staff Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — Lake Brantley's goal in Friday night's game against Mainland at Larry Kelly Field was very clear, win one for defensive coordinator David Bodle. Bodle, who taught and coached at Lake Brantley for six years, lost a four-month battle with cancer Wednesday. He was 39.

The Patriots honored their fallen coach by wearing red wrist bands on their left arms. Lake Brantley coaches wore white T-shirts with "I" silhouetted against a red heart and "Coach Bodle" printed underneath, while the players wore the same T-shirts under their shoulder pads. Prior to the game, a moment of silence was observed in Bodle's honor.

"We had a reason to play well because we lost a great friend and a great coach," said Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon. "Mainland has got a great football team. They have a lot of great

athletes, but we won this one for Coach Bodle. There's no doubt about that."

When the game began, it was Mainland who took the early lead. Mike Lloyd returned a Brad Bateman punt 70 yards to give the Buccaneers the first score of the game with 7:46 left in the first quarter. Wes Gibson's point after gave Mainland a 7-0 lead.

Lake Brantley drove to the Mainland 25-yard line on its next possession before being stopped on fourth and one. The Buccaneers then got their second and final score of the contest by driving 75 yards in 11 plays. A two-yard run by Tony Jackson, followed by Gibson's point after, gave Mainland a 14-0 lead with 11:54 before halftime.

The Patriots' offense got on the scoreboard two possessions later with a six play, 60 yard drive. Lake Brantley quarterback Dee Brown connected with wide receiver Brian Whitman on a 31-yard pass play for a touchdown with :57 left in the first half. John Berardi's extra point cut the

deficit to 14-7 just before intermission.

"This has been a very tough week for us," Almon said. "The kids really rose to the occasion in the second half. Mainland made us look bad early, but we started calling the right plays in the second half. You can't stop triple option football if you know what you are doing, and we know what we are doing."

Lake Brantley's triple option attack, which had just 53 yards rushing on 15 carries at halftime, exploded for 171 yards on 27 attempts after the break. Brown finished the game with 111 yards on 18 carries to lead the Patriots, while Ryan Pagan added 109 yards on 16 carries.

Dell McGee gave the Patriots excellent field position to start the second half with a 38-yard kickoff return to the Lake Brantley 49-yard line. Seven plays later, Brown and Whitman hooked up for a 26-yard pass play. Whitman's diving catch in the endzone, coupled with Berardi's

See Patriots, Page 2B



Oviedo senior Adolphus Davis (No. 32) had a big night on defense as the Lions blanked Seminole 34-0 Friday night.

Homecoming shutout not enough for Lions

By TONY DESORMIER
Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO — Generally, a shutout victory in its homecoming game would be a highlight of any team's season.

But the Oviedo Lions, who thrashed the visiting Seminole Fighting Seminoles 34-0 in a Seminole Athletic Conference football clash Friday night at John Courier Field, have their sights set on more.

Next Friday, the Lions play state-ranked Deland before visiting Lake Howell for a 6A-District 4 game where the winner will go to the state playoffs.

"We're coming together as a team," said senior linebacker King Duncan, who was crowned Homecoming King at halftime. "Andy Neufeld has come into his own as a quarterback and our defense, with Adolphus Davis and Chris Sanders, is playing well."

"We're just going to take it one day at a time, beginning with practice on Monday. Practice makes perfect and we want to make sure we're ready for Deland and Lake Howell."

The Lions were ready for the Tribe on Friday night, scoring on their first possession, adding three touchdowns over a span of 3:46 in the second quarter, and scoring again on the opening drive of the third quarter.

Tailback Mike Giummo, who

rushed for a game-best 136 yards on 24 carries, scored Oviedo's first three touchdowns on runs of 22, 4, and 5 yards.

Shawn Lingard contributed the other two scores, hooking up with Andy "Peanut" Neufeld on touchdown pass plays of 20 and 39 yards.

For the game, Lingard, who also rushed for a two-point conversion, finished with five catches for 122 yards. Neufeld completed six of 11 tosses for 135 yards.

Seminole aided the Lions considerably by turning the ball over three times, twice on fumbles and on Kevin Jackson's game-ending, shutout-preserving interception in the end zone.

The Lions' first fumble recovery, by J.D. Stronko at the Seminole 5-yard line, set up Giummo's third score. After Josh McCann covered a loose ball at the Oviedo 47, the Lions needed three plays to cover 53 yards, 52 coming on a pair of Neufeld to Lingard passes.

"We're young, almost too young," said Seminole coach Ernie McPherson. "We'd be a great junior varsity team, but we're overmatched as a varsity team."

"We're making the same mistakes over and over again. In practice, the guys execute well. But in games, our inexperience gets the better of us and we make mistakes. And you can't make mistakes. See Lions, Page 2B

Gause leads Lyman to upset of Osceola

By Robert Sanders
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Joey Gause, the fourth quarterback used by Lyman this season, guided the winless Greyhounds to a 30-20 upset victory over Osceola at Carlton D. Henry Stadium Friday night, snapping Lyman's seven game losing streak dating back to last season.

Head Coach Larry Baker, who finally received the Gatorade shower that a winning coach deserves, seemed to be at a loss of words. "I can't respond, I'm just so happy for my guys."

For Baker, the start of the game looked as if it would end up like the previous seven when Osceola's kick returner Peron Harvey ran the opening kickoff 77 yards for a touchdown and a quick 7-0 Cowboy lead.

But senior running back turned

quarterback Joey Gause responded. Gause directed a 10 play 70 yard drive, capped off when running back Alvin Cummings ran a fourth and one into the endzone narrowing the lead 7-6. Cummings finished the night rushing for 133 yards on 25 carries.

"Gause was outstanding tonight," Baker said. "He showed a lot of character."

Baker did not comment on whether Gause would start next week against Deltona. "I want to do whatever's best for the team," Gause said.

Gause, who played like a seasoned quarterback, orchestrated three first half scoring drives for a 16-13 half time lead. "We had confidence going in to the game that would win," Gause said.

The Greyhound offense seemed to inspire their defense, which is led

See Greyhounds, Page 2B



Joey Gause (No. 22) moved from running back to quarterback to lead Lyman to its first victory of the season Friday night.

Lake Howell crushes Deltona on road

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Editor

DELTONA — It's always tough to lose your Homecoming game, but when you don't play well, and get crushed, it makes it that much worse.

With its defense and special teams shining, the Lake Howell Silver Hawkslobbered the Deltona Wolves 42-0 at Wolves Field Friday night.

The Lake Howell defense came up with five interceptions and a fumble recovery, and the special teams caused two fumbles, blocked a punt and returned a punt for a touchdown as the Silver Hawks ran their record to 6-2 on the season.

The defense and special teams played well," said Lake Howell head coach Mike Bisceglia. "But I thought the whole team looked good. Even the second and third string kids came off the bench to play well."

The bad thing about the score is that it could have been a lot worse, as 70 yards in penalties denied the Silver Hawks of at least two more scoring opportunities.

Lake Howell will now play one more non-district game at Apopka next Friday, before finishing the season at home against Oviedo, a game that will send one of the two teams to the state playoffs.

The Silver Hawks' punt team set up the first of the four touchdowns they set up on the night as a Rusty MacDowell punt hit a Deltona player and Naranda Overton recovered for Lake Howell at the Deltona 17. Five plays later quarterback Rick Loflander scored on a one-yard sneak. MacDowell added the first of his six extra points.

After three plays lost 10 yards, the Silver Hawks' Lucious Cooper took a Wolves punt and returned it 45 yards for a touchdown.

See Hawks, Page 2B

Don't forget safety when hunting

With Florida's major hunting seasons getting under way, officials with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission are once again urging safety for sportsmen heading outdoors. The latest warning comes from an increase in the number of hunting accidents and fatalities during the past hunting season.

"It's always important to take steps to prevent accidents," said Capt. Ed Tyrer, the GFC's hunter education coordinator. "We try to educate people about hunting and outdoors safety throughout the year, but especially now when more and more people are heading outdoors with guns and archery equipment."

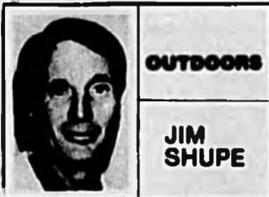
The archery season is under way in the state's central and northwest zones (it ended in the south zone on Oct. 8). Muzzleloading gun season is now under way in the south zone and will begin shortly in the central and northwest zones, and the general gun season will open in all three zones in either October or November.

"It's obvious that this is the time of year when most people are out hunting," Tyrer said. "That's why it is so important for people to pay attention to their surroundings, to make sure they have the proper safety equipment such as orange vests or jackets, and to think smart when handling a gun."

Despite efforts to improve safety, the number of accidents and fatalities increased during last year's hunting seasons. There were 29 accidents and 23 deaths in 1994-95, up from 23 accidents and no fatalities during the 1993-94 seasons.

"We were very pleased following the 1993 season, but we also knew that it was only one year," Tyrer said. "Last year's statistics are a bit alarming and show that we have to continue to be vigilant in our safety efforts."

SHUPE'S SCOOP
The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission offers free hunter education courses year-round throughout the state. The 16-hour course teaches people how to handle a firearm, wildlife



OUTDOORS
JIM SHUPE

identification, outdoor first aid, survival and more. Anyone born on or after June 1, 1975, is required to pass the course before he can take wildlife in Florida with a gun, bow, or crossbow.

To find more about the GFC's free hunter education course, call the nearest GFC regional office, or the hunter education coordinator's office in Tallahassee at (904) 413-0085.

FISHING FORECAST
Sebastian Inlet continues to provide steady action with

snook, redfish, flounder, jack crevalle and ladyfish. Schools of migrating finger mullet have attracted large numbers of predators to this inlet for this moving feast. Back in the Sebastian River, snook and tarpon are hitting on a regular basis.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that offshore fishing has been non-existent due to high seas. Inside the Port, expect plenty of sheepshead and flounder to keep rods bending. Redfish and trout are rated as fair on the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers.

Ponce Inlet still has swarms of sheepshead that are biting on live shrimp or fiddler crabs. Redfish, drum, small bluefish and jack crevalle are also roaming in and out of the inlet. Redfish are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoon, while trout are a little more difficult to locate in the high water.

THIS WEEK'S FISHING FORECAST

FISH	BAIT				LOCATION			
	P	F	P	F	P	F	P	F
Lake Crescent	P	P	P	P	X	X	X	X
Lake George	P	P	P	P	X	X	X	X
Ocala Forest	P	P	P	P	X	X	X	X
Ocala State River	P	P	P	P	X	X	X	X
Lake Panasoffka	P	P	P	P	X	X	X	X
Chlorine Chain	P	P	P	P	X	X	X	X
Lake Kissimmee	P	P	P	P	X	X	X	X
Lake Griffin	P	P	P	P	X	X	X	X
Lake Harris	P	P	P	P	X	X	X	X
Orange Lake	P	P	P	P	X	X	X	X
Lake Lochloosa	P	P	P	P	X	X	X	X
Tanah Alafia Chain	P	P	P	P	X	X	X	X
Lake Tohopekaliga	P	P	P	P	X	X	X	X
Lake Weir	P	P	P	P	X	X	X	X
St. Johns River	P	P	P	P	X	X	X	X
Withlacoochee River	P	P	P	P	X	X	X	X

Legend: P - Excellent; F - Good; X - Fair; - - None; * - Not Any; (-) Info not provided.
Source: Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission. Forecast prepared by Cheryl Smith.

Legal Notices

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF CLAIM PURSUANT TO SECTION 69.08(1)(b), FLORIDA STATUTES. The City of Sanford, Florida hereby grants and settles the claim of Gaylene Young arising from an incident occurring on or about November 17, 1994. Carolyn C. Small, Director of Finance & Administrative Services October 17, 1995. Publish: October 29, 1995 DE1-176

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
Pursuant to Florida Statutes Section 68.08, Sections 68.09 & 68.10, the City of Sanford, Florida hereby grants and settles the claim of Gaylene Young arising from an incident occurring on or about November 17, 1994. Carolyn C. Small, Director of Finance & Administrative Services October 17, 1995. Publish: October 29, 1995 DE1-176

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION
Case No. 95-218-CA-14
Division: B
MOLTON, ALLEN & WILLIAMS CORPORATION, an Alabama corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
MICHAEL ALLAN WIECH, and JANE DOE b/s/k/kIMBER BROWN Defendant(s).

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 131, ALAFAYA WOODS, PHASE I, UNIT B, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 31, Pages 8 through 86, in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on November 28th, 1995.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 131, ALAFAYA WOODS, PHASE I, UNIT B, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 31, Pages 8 through 86, in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on November 28th, 1995.

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON Tuesday, October 31st, 1995, at 11:00 a.m. Eastern, of the premises of Ramco Truck Sales, Inc., aka Orlando Freightliner, 2435 S. Orange Blossom Trail, Altamonte, Florida 32703, the undersigned will sell at public sale to the highest bidder all of its right, title and interest in and to the following described property as is, where is, to-wit:
Three (3) 1988 Willys 4x4 192 Reoer Trailers
1UYV3486J23111,
1UYV3486J23013,
1UYV3486J23008
With Thermo King Model S811 Reoer Units One (1) 1987 Grand Dera 4x4 105 Reoer Trailer S/N 1G9AA921H1819702
With Thermo King Model S811 Reoer Unit
TERMS OF SALE: A minimum Down Payment of 25% in either cash, certified or cashier's check at the time of sale with the balance due within 30 hours.
The undersigned reserves the right to bid.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
Eileen M. Jones
407/460-0992
ORIX CREDIT ALLIANCE, INC.
2500 MailHand Center Parkway Suite 400
Maitland, Florida 32751
Publish: October 27, 1995 DE1-231

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 95-998-CA-1-A
BARNETT MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
HAROLD D. GEILMAN, et al., Defendant(s).

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure, I will sell the following described property located in Seminole County, Florida:
Lot 134 and the East 10 feet of Lot 133, QUEEN'S AIRBOR SOULS, REPLAY ADDITION TO CASSELBERRY, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, page 86, of the public records of Seminole County, Florida. Together with: Range, Reverter, to the highest bidder for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on November 21st, 1995.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure, I will sell the following described property located in Seminole County, Florida:
Lot 134 and the East 10 feet of Lot 133, QUEEN'S AIRBOR SOULS, REPLAY ADDITION TO CASSELBERRY, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, page 86, of the public records of Seminole County, Florida. Together with: Range, Reverter, to the highest bidder for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on November 21st, 1995.

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public notice is hereby given that on Friday, November 10, 1995, at 10:05 a.m. EST at the premises of B & M Auto Sales located at 4107 Hwy 17 92, Sanford, FL 32773 the undersigned will sell at public sale to the highest bidder all of its right, title and interest in and to the following described property as is, where is, to-wit:
One (1) 1988 Ford 4 Door V-10 1FA8P9U8G1A1217
TERMS OF SALE: Payment in full at time of sale in either cash, cashier's check or money order. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.
Publish: October 29, 1995 DE1-238

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO. 95-225-CA-1 FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
RONALD C. DARR and VICKI LYNN DARR, et al., Defendants.

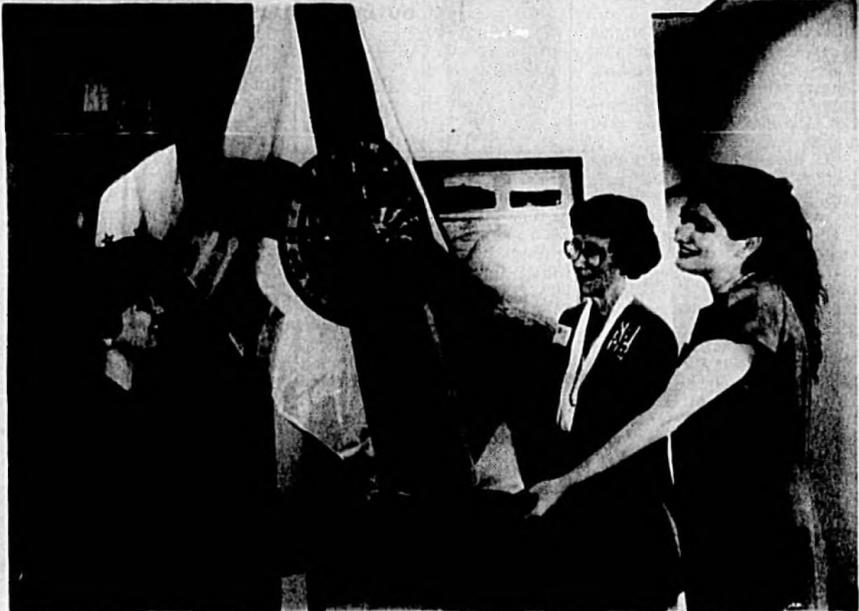
Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 12th, 1995, and entered in civil case number 94-223 CA 14 L, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, is Plaintiff and RONALD C. DARR, VICKI LYNN DARR, LINDA ELLIS, if living, and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties may claim an interest as spouses, heirs devisees, grantors, or other claimants, FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, is Plaintiff and RONALD C. DARR, VICKI LYNN DARR, LINDA ELLIS, if living, and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties may claim an interest as spouses, heirs devisees, grantors, or other claimants, FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, is Plaintiff and RONALD C. DARR, VICKI LYNN DARR, LINDA ELLIS, if living, and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties may claim an interest as spouses, heirs devisees, grantors, or other claimants, FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, is Plaintiff and RONALD C. 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People



ESO guest speaker, Kay Bartholomew (center), with hostesses Charlotte Knowles (left) and Ruth Gaines. Bartholomew told the reading society all about 'Historic Sanford.'



Presenting Florida flag to museum are (from left) Heidi Haines of the DAR. The flag is a gift from Alicia Clarke, curator, and Elisabeth Boyd and Haines' grandfather, Lewis Haines.

Groups study 'Historic Sanford,' 'Family History'

Kay Bartholomew was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Omicron meeting held at the home of Ruth Gaines in the historic district. A confirmed community activist, Kay, also owner of a home in the historic district, spoke on "Historic Sanford."

Program chairman Betty Halback introduced the guest speaker, a former Texan who was on the staff of the Houston Post. She came to Sanford as a Navy wife and immediately became involved in social and



SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

civic activities. A co-founder of Sky Anchors Toastmistress Club, Kay is also a past presi-

dent of Seminole Community Concert Association and was state president of the Florida Public Relations Association.

As the director of public relations at Central Florida Regional Hospital for 11 years, upon her retirement, Kay threw herself into volunteer work and is now a member of the Seminole Historical Committee and the Seminole Cultural Arts Council. She is one of the founding members of the Sanford Main Street Committee and also founded the First Street Art

Gallery.

The members were spellbound as Kay told of the history of Sanford. She mentioned that Seminole County was formerly named Mosquito County and that Sanford was named for Gen. Henry Sanford who brought over Swedish settlers and colonized the present Upsala community.

The vivacious speaker spoke of the cultural interests of Sanford including magnificent buildings, the Imperial Opera House, the Princess Theatre and three hotels, including the elegant

Mayfair where a big glittering gala was held annually to open the social season. This hotel (today, the International headquarters of New Tribes Missions) is the former home of the New York Giants and was visited by several United States Presidents, including Gen. Ulysses S. Calvin Coolidge and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In talking about the good old days, Kay spoke of the impact of the railroad and water commerce on the city. Labeled "Celery Center of the World,"

Sanford also thrived in other agricultural products. She mentioned numerous artists and pointed out that author Zora Neal Huston once lived on Lake Monroe.

Kay challenged the Sanford Woman's Club to reproduce "The Tale of the Mosquito," a short story of early Sanford written by a club member, Mrs. J.N. Whitner.

Libby Prevatt made the profound statement, "We found Kay to be a very knowledgeable"

See Dietrich, Page 5B



Attorney Sylvia Grunor (left) and Alice Moughton, president of the Lake Mary Woman's Club.

Attorney informs clubwomen about guardian program

It's hard work with no pay, but emotionally rewarding.

That's what Sylvia Grunor, a Winter Park attorney who has worked with the Guardian Ad Litem Program, told Lake Mary Woman's Club members about working in this capacity.

Sylvia and her partner, Beth Moriarty, own the only female-owned law firm in the state. Sylvia put herself through law school on an accelerated program. She became involved with the guardian program several years ago. In Orange



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

County, to be a member of the Orange County Bar Association.

See Rowell, Page 5B

WOW! Group dedicated to fun

The Women of Wekiva (WOW) is a social organization dedicated to helping one's neighbor to have fun. If the October general meeting is any indication of the group's barometric fun meter, they are successful.

Planning WOW's calendar for the months of November and December quickly had the group dissolved into laughter; since this is a social group, there is no gavel and the play on words and further plays on words were a welcome comic relief from the political, religious and often multipurposeful meetings with their lengthy agendas. There is work involved to plan and share and accommodate and bring all the members up to date on past plans that had to be changed and communications necessary for successful activities and functions.

The organization, the Women of Wekiva, was founded three years ago by Sally Roberts and Barb Benoit. According to Benoit, "It was founded loosely on the Welcome Wagon model and we basically 'Meet and Eat' and laughs as she relates that "this is an important part of our club." The officers include: president, Karen Lockman; 1st vice president, Barb Benoit; 2nd vice president, Mary Fickert; treasurer, Betty Bolduc; secretary, Kathy Lennon.

The committee chairmen include: Dining In/Dining Out, Pat Gates; Day Trippers Group, Pat Gates; Book Club, chairman is the monthly hostess; Craft Group, Donna Cline; Newsletter, "The Hot Flash," Margie Gainer; Hospitality, Sandy Lewis; Bunco, chairman is



Officers and chairmen of Women of Wekiva are (from left): Karen Lockman, Barb Benoit, Mary Fickert, Betty Bolduc, Kathy Lennon, Pat Gates, Donna Cline, Margie Gainer and Sandy Lewis.



LONGWOOD

SHAY KOEGEL

monthly hostess; Wekiva Country Fest and Craft Show, Barb Benoit.

During the meeting, the group made plans for their Dining In/Dining Out Group to have a Halloween Party where no repeat

costumes were being allowed except Betty which brought howls of laughter.

Other activities include: the Christmas Party which to be held at Lee's Lakeside and no husbands allowed. It was announced that the Country Fest and Craft Show needs volunteers for several positions and a chairman of the groups traditional White Elephant Booth.

The Day Trippers Group will attend the "Singing Christmas Tree" at the first Baptist Church in Orlando; Craft Group is to make the Halloween Ghost at the General meeting and an angel for themselves and one to sell at the Craft Fair at the next

meeting to be held prior to Thanksgiving. The cookie and ornament exchange is scheduled again this year and one of the members will provide a buffet.

As a tribute to a formerly active member who moved back to Minnesota, Sonya Kratch, the group will continue to meet for breakfast prior to the Longwood Arts and Crafts Show at one of the member's homes. And if all this activity is not enough, the group made plans to meet to replace some of the decorations and fluff those still in mint condition for the Christmas decorations that are on all the Lightposts during this festive

See Koegel, Page 5B

Eastern Star Chapter 388 marks anniversary

Sweet Harmony Chapter No. 388 Order of Eastern Star celebrated 12 years of being a chapter of over 40 women doing Christian community services which includes helping those in distress, sickness and in times of family crises.

Under the leadership of Eartha Milton, Worthy Matron, and Arthur Mae Scott, Associate Matron, this organization of dedicated women has become active workers in the community of Sanford. Their motto is to share, to give, to love, to show someone you care. That's what living is all about.

This truly exemplifies the work being done by the chapter. During the weekend gathering, their first anniversary banquet was celebrated. The group generously donated over \$100 of the proceeds to a needy family who will be preparing to get a kidney transplant. By



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

putting God first in their lives they are making the community better.

Through the 12 years, Worthy Matron Melton gives all of the glory and praise to God for the success of the chapter and organization. Melton says there have been many experiences, challenges, but success has come with the help of God.

The chapter is concerned with their spiritual growth as well as their physical growth. She encouraged them to be true

philanthropists in sowing seeds of good deeds. Planting the seed, she says, is just not enough. "We must nurture, feed the seed and with the help of God we all will make this a better place to live," she added.

On Sunday the 12th anniversary continued with an afternoon of Gospel music by the renowned national recording artist, Vernon Jones and the Sanford Community Workshop Choir in a mini concert, the message of love, praise and fellowship was shown throughout the weekend of celebration.

"Remember to fill your heart with love, walk the way to happiness, keep heart free from hate, your mind free from worry, love simply, expect little, give much, trust God. Fill your life with love, forget self, think of others," says Chairperson Lula Cummings.

We salute all of the past queens of Sweet Harmony Chapter No. 388 O.E.S., they are Arthur Mae Scott, reigning queen; Wille Mae Byrd, Ethel June, Beatrice Duncan, Rosa Jenkins, Mildred Cooks, Tiny Johnson.

Pastors host event

Congratulations to pastor and co-pastor Melvin (Beheader) Cross. They recently hosted the International Convention of the Faith Temple Apostolic Church, Inc. Pentecostal Power of Deliverance, Inc. is where the Crosses have pastored for 11 years. They have greatly prospered in their ministry, and God has blessed them with favor in many ways, joining in the Christian fellowship with the Crosses were their sister, Mrs. Juanita Adams Golden Mrs. Cross is the daughter of the late

See Hawkins, Page 5B



Pastor and co-pastor (Mrs.) Melvin Cross

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Day Ramsay

Regina Hayes, Kevin D. Ramsay exchange vows

SANFORD — Regina Hayes and Kevin Day Ramsay are announcing their marriage today. They were married May 13, 1995, at 5 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. The Rev. Bruce Scott performed the double ring, traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Rebecca Hayes of Mullins, S.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Ree Graham, Kissimmee.

The groom is the son of John and Dotty Ramsay of Lake Mary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal white, imported satin gown. The high Victorian color set off the Juliet-style sleeves outlined with pearl bows. The fitted bodice was embellished with pearl strands, sequins and a pearl medallion. Soft feminine pearl detailing enhanced the English schiffli net yoke. The Basque waistline descended to a ballgown skirt set off by candy-box bows.

Her crown of satin roses and schiffli petals, accented with a pouf, held her fingertip illusion veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of white bridal roses, mini white carnations, white stephanotis, baby's breath, ivy and fern.

Leslie Drew, Mullins, S.C., sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a gown of lavender baroque satin with dropped waist. The

tulip-shaped sleeves highlighted the scalloped neckline. The gown had a bow trim down the bodice in the back of the dress. She carried a presentation style bouquet of wildflowers tied with lavender tulle.

Wendy Watts, Mullins, S.C.; Sally Graham, Aynor, S.C., cousin of the bride; Debbie Whitehead, Sanford, sister of the groom served as bridesmaids. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

John Ramsay, father of the groom, and Joe Hayes, uncle of the bride, Charlotte, N.C., served as best men.

Mark Blythe of Lake Mary, Nicky Whitehead, Sanford, brother-in-law of the groom, and Ronnie Campbell of Orlando served as groomsmen.

Becca Drew, Mullins, S.C., the bride's niece and Renee Ripper of Orlando were flower girls.

Ring bearer was Aaron Whitehead, Sanford, nephew of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Stouffer Renaissance Orlando Resort.

After a wedding cruise to the western Caribbean, the newlyweds are making their home in Orlando.

The groom is a software engineer and the bride is a software quality engineer.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 4B

speaker with a powerful delivery."

The ESO is a reading society of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. Chairman Frances Webster presided over the business meeting and introduced a new member, Anne Howland.

Hostess Ruth and her co-hostess, Charlotte Knowles, served delicious homemade goodies from a beautifully appointed table using the autumn motif.

DAR eyes tracing 'Family History'

"Family History" was the topic of Carl Patin, guest speaker of the October meeting of the Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Patin told the members how public records (births, marriages and deaths) are collected and distributed to the public. He mentioned how today's computers have enormously speeded up the assembling and distribution of this information.

According to Virginia Powell, DAR spokeswoman, the latest technology developed by the Mormon Church is called GEDCOM and makes information readily available.

The business meeting was preceded by a memorial service for Lucille Rowe led by Regent Virginia Mikler and Chaplain Esther Anderson.

A Florida flag, a gift of Lewis Haines, grandfather of Vice Regent Heidi Haines, was presented to Alicia Clarke, Sanford Museum curator. The presentation was made by Elisabeth Boyd, Commemorative Events chairman.

Following the opening ritual, new members welcomed were:



Carl Patin was guest speaker at the October meeting of Sallie Harrison Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.



Rena Patrice Thomas, the 1995 queen of SEMCoP and Florida A-M University.

Pat Elliott by application, and Betty Bridgwater and Vanra Decker by transfer. Isabel Wilson and Fran Morton were introduced as guests.

Skip Orlitzki gave the National Defense message and Dorothy Erlisman, ways and means chairman, was thanked for the successful cookie sale at the recent Pioneer Days festival.

Books for Crooms Academy were collected for the October community service project and members are requested to bring Bibles for the correctional center to the November meeting.

Guest speaker for November meeting will be Mrs. Harry James, national chairman of Genealogical Records.

Hostesses for the meeting, held at the Sanford Museum, were Pat Fox, Mary Louise Elgin and Heidi Haines.

BSP meets for All-chapter luncheon

A well-known story teller, Ma. Charlie Wilson, Mistress of Madcap, delighted members of the Sanford chapters of Beta Sigma Phi at the annual All-Chapter Luncheon.

Held on Saturday, Oct. 21, at Timacuan Golf and Country Club, Alpha Tau Chapter was the hostess chapter under the chairmanship of Joyce Sammet.

According to Grace Marie Stinecipher, the storyteller "delighted the group with her tomfoolery." She enlisted several women to help with her antics, one of which was the enactment of the song, "Would You Like to Swing on a Star?" Grace Marie said the participants were given masks of various animals in the song and instructed to act out the words. "The results produced much merriment," Grace Marie said.

The delicious meal featured lemon-peppered chicken breast with light herb sauce or London Broil Bordelaise.

Centerpieces on each table were yellow roses in wooden vases hand-made by Bob Tromblay, husband of member Laurel Tromblay. Mementoes of the event were dream catchers, symbol of the sorority's theme of the year.

The Order of the Rose was conferred on Pat Johnson, Karen Hittel and Lisa Finnerty in a special ritual. This distinction is presented only to those who have been members of BSP for at least 15 years and have given

outstanding service to their chapters.

Hawkins

Continued from Page 4B

Mrs. Dorothy Adams.

Pastor's Cross has been blessed with a congregation who are faithful members and a leader with visions that led to success.

Co-pastor Cross can be remembered by many Sanfordites who have heard her xxxxx melodious voice as she rendered the gospel in song. She has traveled throughout the United States with Pastor Cross, as they carry the message of the Master in words and song. While in Rochester New York many Sanfordites visit with the Crosses. The Penecostal Power of Deliverance, Inc., welcomes all who desire to visit and give praise and worship, the word is spoken for all who wish to hear the masters words.

Brown to speak

The Northern Region Advisory Council of the Agricultural and



Joyce Sammet (left) and Laurel Tromblay (right), members of Beta Sigma Phi, welcome Ma. Charlie Wilson, Mistress of Madcap (center), who kept sorority sisters in stitches telling stories at the recent All-Chapter Luncheon.



Dressed in authentic German attire, Viola Frank (left) and Retha Blankenship, Sanford Woman's Club members, serve patrons attending the club's recent Oktoberfest to benefit the annual scholarship.

labor Program, Inc. will observe their annual meeting of the 1995 year. Congresswoman Corrine Brown will be the guest speaker for the occasion. This community function will be held, Nov. 4, at 10:00 a.m. at the Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church, Brunton Blvd., Orlando. The community is invited to hear Congresswoman Brown. She will inform this district of the many political reviews that concern voters of this district.

Oktoberfest reaches education goal

According to Pat Foster, chairman of the Sanford Woman's Club's Education Department and also chairman of the recent Oktoberfest, the event was successful and raised the necessary funds to present the annual scholarship to a deserving woman returning to the

classroom.

Pat said the patrons enjoyed the authentic foods prepared by Vivian Buck, co-chairman. In an authentic German setting, Servers wore hand-made German costumes they created and the patrons thought they were celebrating in a quaint Alpine village. The clubhouse was gaily decorated in German memorabilia and German music filled the air.

The scholarship will be presented next June.

Midway. This is the major fund-raiser for the scholarship program.

There will be tables to rent and/or space for groups to participate. Contact one of the following to reserve your table or space: Cynthia Oliver, 322-5828; Patricia Robinson, 324-1152; or Deacon Ernest Brown, 323-8728.

Fall carnival

The Education Committee at St. Matthew M.B. Church is sponsoring a Fall Carnival and Bazaar Festival, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the St. Matthew M.B. Church's vacant lot located on Sipes Avenue in

Meet Queen Rena

Rena Patrice Thomas was selected as the 1995 queen of SEMCoP at Florida A & M University. SEMCoP represents the Science, Engineering, and Mathematics College Program. She will participate in the homecoming festivities during the week of Oct. 23, 1995.

Rena is the daughter of John and Sonja Thomas, a 1995 honors graduate of Oviedo High School, and an active member of St. John Missionary Baptist Church.

Rowell

Continued from Page 4B

you have to donate time to Legal Aid, or money. Sylvia's old law firm didn't want to donate the money, so Sylvia was given her first guardian ad litem case.

A guardian ad litem is a volunteer who works for children involved in the justice system. The guardians are working with the children in the worst possible situation. They have come into the system as victims of crime, abuse or neglect. HRS has its position, the parents have their position, but the guardian's position is the child's position. The guardian is the child's advocate. The guardian goes with the child through every process of the legal system, with only the child's best interest at heart. In Orange County, a lawyer often acts, pro bono, as guardian. In Seminole County, the guardian is usually a volunteer. The lawyer is there just as legal advice.

There was a 12 year-old-boy who had been so severely abused he had a stroke. He was placed in a medically supervised foster home. The state sought termination of parental rights. The guardian was there, not as an agent of the state, but as a friend who sought what was best for the child. The guardian helped the child through the process until the parental rights were terminated.

A little girl was placed with her maternal grandmother after she witnessed her father kill her mother. The girl lost her ability to speak because of the trauma. A guardian was appointed to

help the child get through the legal system without additional trauma. The girl is now in school and doing well.

Right now, the guardian program desperately needs volunteers. Volunteers come from all walks of life and can be any age. Sylvia once worked with a 76 year old grandmother who came into the system because she said her 14 grandchildren didn't need her anymore. She wanted to work with kids who did need her. To be a guardian ad litem, you have to love and care about children and you have to be willing to take a few classes. The classes teach you about the laws regarding child abuse and neglect. Other than that, volunteers don't have to have any special skills or talents. You may sometimes come home in tears, Sylvia told the club members, but you will also come home with the knowledge that you have made a difference in a child's life.

To volunteer to be a guardian ad litem, just call the Seminole County Legal Aid Office or the Seminole County State Attorney's Office.

In other club news, the Lake Mary Woman's Club announced that members will be participating in Olde Lake Mary Holidays. The city festival, scheduled for Friday, Dec. 1 beginning at 8:30 p.m., is emphasizing community giving this year. Attendees who donate non-perishable food items for the needy will be given free cookies and punch by the Woman's Club. People who donate toys will be given a Holiday ornament by the Stardust Girl Scouts.

What can teens do? Grow up and go home!



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended a family picnic. My 13-year-old granddaughter came up to me and whined, "There's nothing to do."

Simultaneously, my adult children replied, "Take the leaves, visit the sick, help the needy..."

We all burst into laughter; they were quoting from an old column of yours which had been posted on our refrigerator in the late '60s and early '70s.

It obviously made a lasting impression on my family. Will you please run it again?

KATHRYN GIBBINGS, SAN DIEGO

DEAR KATHRYN: If this isn't the most-requested letter to be rerun, it's a close second.

The letter you're referring to was written by Doris Burville of Olympia, Wash., and was titled, "An Open Letter to a Teen-Ager." Here it is:

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-ager, 'What can we do? Where can we go?'

The answer is, go home!

"Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk. Wash the car, learn to cook, scrub some floors. Repair the sink, build a boat, get a job."

"Help the minister, priest or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons."

"And then when you are through — and not too tired — read a book."

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city or village does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty or sick or lonely again."

"In plain, simple words, grow up; quit being a crybaby. Get out of your dream world and develop a backbone, not a wishbone, and start acting like an adult."

"You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibility your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, helped, appeased, begged, excused, tolerated and denied themselves needed comforts so that you could have every benefit. This they have done gladly, for you are their dearest treasure. But now, you have no right to expect them to bow to every whim and fancy just because selfish ego, instead of common sense, dominates your personality, thinking and requests."

"In heaven's name, grow up and go home!"

Koegel

Continued from Page 4B

season.

New members were introduced and applauded, old members were reported on if someone received correspondence from them, and all were interested in accommodating each other. It was a wonderful place to visit and laugh and have fun.

Sheriff offers free home inspections

October is Crime Prevention Month and the Seminole County Sheriff's Office is offering free home security inspections. Community Relations Specialist Richard Kay will inspect your home and make recommendations as to what you might do to prevent an intruder from entering your home. Some simple measures that may help secure your property include, trimming your bushes, securing your windows with dead bolt lock installations and lights. If you are interested in a free home

security inspection, call 830-8111, extension 377, and ask for Residential Security Survey.



Donna Cline, chairman of WOW's Craft Groups, holds a hand-crafted gossamer ghost as the club's craft of the month.

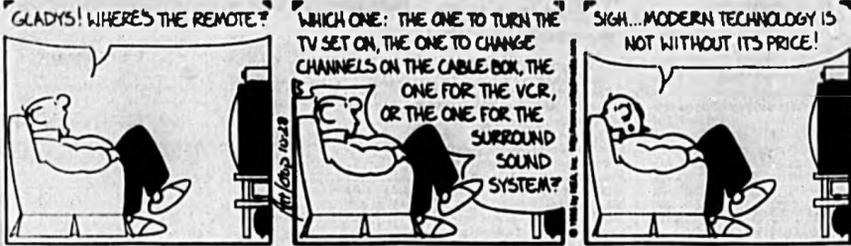
BLONDIE by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



ECK & MECK by Howie Schneider



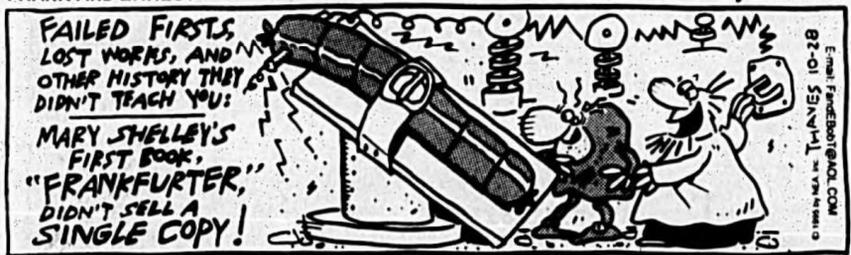
TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



ANNIE



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
OCT. 29, 1966

Serendipity may be a prominent element in your financial affairs this year. The opportunities could be very unique and arise unexpectedly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today might mark the beginning of a fortuitous financial cycle. Keep abreast of new ways to make or save money. If you search hard enough, you can find what you seek. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Two loyal friends might covertly try to do something beneficial for you today. You will be responsible for crossing the t's and dotting the i's.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Dare to dream today and shoot for your highest hopes and expectations. You may be capable of doing things that seem impossible to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your major achievements today will be solely the result of your efforts. You will not need to depend on others for help. Self-reliance will be the key to success.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to be a loner today. Treat everyone in a friendly, considerate fashion. You may reap more benefits than usual through pals and politics today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Endeavors initiated by others could be advantageous for you as well. Try to assist wherever your talents are needed today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When weighing and balancing important concerns today, don't emphasize the negative. A positive attitude will help you achieve your goals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will be to your advantage to help others today. In the end, you'll

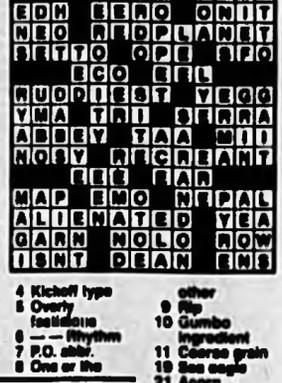
ACROSS

- 1 Flower's pal
- 8 Sons —
- 9 Aster Cruise
- 12 — of bricks
- 13 Citrus fruit
- 14 — out (stretch)
- 15 Cheers
- 16 Fire rascal
- 17 Football coach — Praegerian
- 18 Simplest
- 20 Of hours
- 22 Arid
- 23 The Crying Game actor, Stephen —
- 24 Dad's House author
- 27 Walling furriery
- 31 Harshly cross
- 32 Aster Jennings
- 34 Flat-bottomed boat
- 36 Wife queen, for short
- 37 Iowa college

DOWN

- 4 Kickoff type
- 5 Ovary
- 6 — fashion
- 8 — rhythm
- 9 P.O. abbr.
- 7 One or the

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STUMPED? Call for Answers 9 Touch-Tone or Policy Phone 1-800-454-3636 ext. code 100 6¢ per minute



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discover that you reaped the greatest rewards.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions will brighten in your love life. If you've been looking for someone new, Cupid might stir something up for you today.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unique projects that require a special, creative touch should be your cup of tea today. Do not limit your imagination.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your best asset today will be your ability to manage difficult people. Friends and associates will succumb to your spellbinding sense of humor.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are investigating an interesting financial prospect, don't procrastinate. If possible, try to wrap up your deal today.
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Daniel Webster, who lived from 1782 to 1852, wrote, "Men hang out their signs indicative of their respective trades: Shoemakers hang out a gigantic shoe; jewelers, a monster watch; and the dentist hangs out a gold tooth." Which of these tradesmen would have found today's contract easy to make? How should South play in four spades against the club-two lead?

North might have raised to three no-trump, but with a doubleton, one is often better off playing in a 4-4 major-suit fit.

Since he could do nothing to stop a club ruff, South won the first trick in hand and played a trump. After winning with his king, East returned a club. West ruffed, cashed the spade ace and exited with a heart. South had to take the diamond finesse for his contract, but it lost: one down. South had an uneasy feeling

that he could have made the contract. The next morning, while sitting in the dentist's chair, he spotted the best play. After winning the first trick, South should cash his three heart tricks immediately, discarding the diamond five from hand. Then he plays a trump. Let's assume East wins with the king and gives his partner a club ruff. (If East switches to a diamond, West doesn't get his ruff.) West may cash the spade ace, but then what? If he leads a heart, it concedes a ruff-and-discard. Whereas if West switches to a diamond, it is into South's ace-queen tenace. Either way, South doesn't lose a diamond trick. This is called the Dentist's Coup because South extracts West's exit cards.

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NORTH 10 28 85	
♠ J 7 6 4	
♥ A K 4	
♦ 7 6	
♣ A K J 7 6	
WEST	
♠ A 5 2	
♥ J 9 7 6	
♦ K 9 8 4 2	
♣ 2	
EAST	
♠ K 3	
♥ 10 8 5 2	
♦ J 10 3	
♣ 10 5 4 3	
SOUTH	
♠ Q 10 9 8	
♥ Q 3	
♦ A Q 5	
♣ A Q 9 8	
Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South	
South 1 NT	West Pass
2 ♠	North 2 ♠
	East Pass
	South 4 ♠
	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 2	

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick



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- 14254, 2 1/2 Sp/1, 81 DESTINY, tpic, \$10,000
- 14264, 2 1/2 Sp/1, 81 BROAD MOON, scrn. rm., \$13,800
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