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## Elvis spotted in Lake Mary and Sanford

# Rock concert to benefit kids' sports

Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - By day, Jack Elton is a softball playing outfielder who just happens to have porkehop sideburns. He's a big-time sports fan who takes the game pretty

seriously, but for a few hours at night, he turns into Elvis.

Not just any of the nine zillion Elvis impersonators in the world either. Jack Elton is the king of the king imper-

Ask Bill Clinton and Al Gore. They caught Elton's act when he preformed at the presidential inauguration. A video Elton is putting out has a clip of the two most powerful men In America dancing to his music.

Ask Europeans who treat the Lake Mary native with all the respect and zeal of the King himself. A recent trip to feeland had Elion holed up in his hotel room while fans mobbed him every time he left.

Ask any of the thousands who have filled up large arenas to see Elton and his 23-member ensemble made up of former Elvis backup group, the Jordonaires and others who worked closely during Presley's reign as the King. Together they make up what Elton describes as "The Finest

Bee Elton, Page 5A



Jack Elton by night exchanges his softball uniform for a jewel-studded

# Did home sale market take a strange turn?

By ALYSSA PETERSON Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Data comparing Central Florida home sales of this year to those of 1995 shows the March real estate market in Sanford plummeted 40 percent while sales in the rest of the area remained strong.

The statistics, provided by TRW Ready Property Data in Ft. Landerdale, are categorized by zip code and show the median sales price of March, 1996 and the same month in 1995. In the 32771 zip code that price in March of last year was \$116,000, however this year's March sales averaged only \$70,000, a drop of almost 40 percent. Compared to sales in other zip codes, most of which remained the same or rose approximately 10 percent over the year, the numbers for Sanford are drastically lower. Is this study a true reflection of the real

estate market in Sanford?

According to several local realtors and property appraisers. the numbers should not be taken at face value. "I strongly question the figures of the report," said Helen Stairs of Stairs Realty in Sanford, "Many of the homes I have sold have

increased in sales price. According to Sal Giannola of Special Services with TRW Ready Property Data, his company supplies the raw data on a monthly basis, showing the total number of transactions and median price. Their numbers include sales of all single family residences, both new and resale. and lump together attached residences (such as condominiums) and detached homes. By categorizing the sales into zip codes, the study offers a localized view of sales for a very

specific area. States prefers using the Mid

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Father Chris Hoffman blesses one of 37 boats recently.

Herald Photo by Son Summers

jumpsuit in his stage show performances as Elvis

## Sunset blessing of the fleet to become tradition on

By BOH SUMMERS Herald Correspondent

Jesus had the River Jordan. Father Chris Hoffman had Lake Monroe.

The priest from St. Clare Catholic Church of Deltona used the body of water to give the Seaman's blessing to 37 boats as they passed

by in review. The blessing of the fleet was

sponsored by the Monroe Yacht Club during

Sanford's July 4th celebrations held on July

Hoffman stood on the siarboard side of Utopia, a 65' steel-hulled boat owned by Captain Jim Moore and his wife Bea. He did his best to get out the entire prayer: "God of Boundless Love at the beginning of creation your Spririt hovered above the deep. You called forth every creature of the seas teemed

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## Teachers' quest for learning

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - For some teachers, summer is a time to kick back and recuperate from 10 months with the students.

For others, it's a time to prepare for the next school year. Be it in the library or at home, they make sure they're ready for the challenge.

A select group of teachers are spending this summer working in the Joh market where the skills they teach in the classroom are put to practical use.

The Teacher Quest scholarship program allows the teachers to earn the same salary they do throughout the school year while getting the practical experience they can bring to their students.

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## City budget proposal: No new taxes for homeowners

By MICK PFEIFAUP Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - No increase in ad valorem tax millage for this coming fiscal year will be proposed by Sanford City Manager Hill Simmons during a workshop presentation Monday.

The presentation of the budget address is traditional by city managers prior to the beginning of budget discussions. While no in-

creases in taxation are being suggested, there is no assurance this will continue to be the case, as commissioners begin to go over the proposed budget section by section, and in some cases, line

Prior to this time, the various department funds for this coming year. Since that time, Simmons has spent a considerable amount of Bee Budget, Pagr 6A

## Bombs bursting in air



Haraid Photo by Joff Hunt

Speciators at Veterans Park in Sanford were treated to a majestic display of fireworks July 3 in honor of the Independence Day holiday.

The four-day holiday weekend ends today with some thoughts by Herald columnist James Sweeting, Page 4A.

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## Two attorneys in the race for county judge seat

By JEPP WWIT
Herald Staff Writer

Two attorneys who have each practiced law for about 25 years are the challengers to date seeking an elected county judge

Sanford resident James R. Valerino, and Longwood resident Carmine Bravo, have an-nounced their candidacies in the upcoming election.

Valerino, 49, is in private practice in Sanford and has been in private practice since 1981 when he began with the Winter Park law firm of Cotter. Valerino, Zelman and Farr, P.A. Prior to entering private practice, Valerino was an assistant public defender in Orange County from September 1973 through August 1981.

Valerino is a member of the Florida Bar, the Seminole. County Bar Association and the Central Florida Defense At-

"We need experienced and qualified people sitting as judges in Seminole County." Valerino said. "I believe that my 23 years of experience as a trial attorney, handling a variety of different types of cases, qualifies me to sit as a county court judge."

Valerino practices in all States District Court for the Middle District of Florida and the United States 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, Georgia.

The candidate serves on the

Sanford Planning and Zoning Board, is a traffic hearing officer for Seminole County, and is a member of the Sanford Rotary Club. Formerly, he served as a commissioner of the Sanford Housing Authority and was commission chairman from May 1991 until May 1992. He is also past member of the Altomonte Springs Code Enforcement Board. Valerino now teaches as an adjunct professor at Seminole Community College.

The soon-to-be grandfather and his wife, Charlene, reside on South Park Avenue in the historic district and have three children: Ryan, who just got out of the Navy, Rayna, recently married, a student a SCC and part-time teller at First Union. and Drew, a seventh grader.

Bravo is a graduate of the University of Miami and Suffolk University Law School and has been a member of the Florida Bar Association since 1969. He has participated in most areas of general practice with the last 10 years being devoted to the res-olution of disputes in marital, business, insurance and probate cases where he functions as a mediator and arbitrator.

Bravo has also served as Municipal Public Defender. Circuit Court and Tax Assessor Special Master and Traffic Hearing Officer for Seminole County. He is a member of Ser-toma Club, Chamber of Com-merce and Pop Warner Football.

Bravo is married with six children and two grandchildren.

## Olympic torch heads for Sanford Lake Mary runner official escort

By SMARE BROOM Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - She filled out the form given to her by her high school track coach. Then

She knew that several of the runners had been chosen and still she waited.

Then Brenda Meli received her letter, telling her that she had been chosen to escort the Olympic torch on one of the legs as it travels through Central

The Lake Mary High School graduate, who captained her varsity cross country and track and field teams, feels it is certainly an honor to be chosen to participate in such a historic event.

"I'm really excited about this," Meli said, "because this is something that has been around for a long time. It's wild to think (the torch has) been to all of these places."

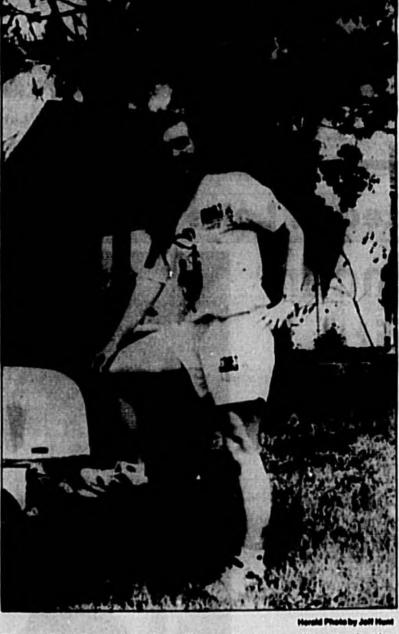
The Olympic Torch Relay is an 84-day, 15,000 mile journey which started in Los Angeles, on

Preceding the run through Central Florida and Seminole County, the Olympic torch today will pass through the Kennedy Space Center. Relay events by 17 space program employees of NASA. Lockheed-Martin, Management of the County McDonnell-Douglas and Rockwell have been announced for 1:40 p.m. at the Kennedy Space Center.

The torch is scheduled to arrive at Orlando City Hall at 6 p.m. this evening.

Meli's big day is on Monday, July 8. Meli will escort the torearers who will travel north along U.S. Highway 17-92 where it enters Seminole County at the Maitland Boulevard overpass. fild past the Red Bull Barbecue restaurant, starting at 9-09 to 9-23 a.m. She will escort four different torchbearers.

Continuing north on 17-92, the torch is expected to pass through Lake Mary in the Five Points area at approximately 10:30, and enter the Sanford city



Brenda Meli is cool in the white uniform she will wear in the Olympic torch run on Monday.

As an official escort, Meli has been provided with a uniform and a video with torch run protocol. "It was pretty funny."

Meli said of the video which contained what Meli called "obivious" things like don't get your head too close to the flame!

For Meli, she will be doing something she knows how to do without instruction. Besides participating in cross country and track and field events in high school, she also played junior varsity basketball at Lake Mary.

And though she won't be go-ing for the gold in Atlanta, she Award as a Senior Girl Scout in Troop 466 in Lake Mary.

The torch relay will conclude with the Olypmic Opening Ceremonies July 20 in Atlanta.



## Torch schedule

By MOX PPEFAU Herald Staff Writer

According to information from the main Olympic torch opera-tion center, the following area are expected to witness the passing of the torch on Monday, July 8.

Some of the torch-carrying will be accomplished by runners accompanied by escorts while others will carry the torch on bikes. In all instances, the procession will be accompanied by local law enforcement vehicles.

The torch is expected to enter Seminole County from Orange Coungy shortly after 10 a.m. The entire route through Seminole County is to be on U.S. Highway 17-92.

For persons not familiar with Sanford, U.S. Highway 17-92 is also known as S. Orlando Drive, French Avenue and after turning west along the lakefront. Seminole Boulevard).

South of Sanford, the torch in scheduled to pass Orange Street and the Saturn dealership in the Longwood area between 10:24 and 10:27 a.m. Torch carrier will be Harry Granoff, general manager of the Deltona Inn. The torch will continue

northward, passing SR-419 at approximately 10:36 a.m., Weldon Blvd. (entrance to Seminole Community College) at 10:37, and into the Sanford city imile at 10:39 a.m. Other areas include passing

Sunland Estates sign at 10:42 a.m., the Walmart plaza entrance at 10:43, Tire City at 10:47 a.m., 17th Street at 10:49, 25th Street at 10:51, Sanford Middle School at 10:53, McDonalds at Second and French and the Sanford Herald at approximately 10:57.

Then, after swinging a left onto Seminole Boulevard, along the lakefront, the torch is to pass the entrance to Columbia Medical Center-Sanford at 11 a.m., Regatta Shores at 11:01 a.m., the entrance to Central Florida Zoological Park at 11:07 a.m., go under I-4, pass the Lake Monroe Wayside Park, and enter Volusia County at approximately 11:08

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Names of specific individuals expected to be carrying the Olympic torch at various locations could not be obtained from the Olympic Torch committee.

#### learning experience District 2 race a

SANFORD — Education seems to be the main theme so far in the District 2 City Commission

race. Velma Williams, a retired

s, a pative of Senford. described herself as "a proud graduate of the Crooms Academy." Bhe temporarily left town to begin a 30-year stint as an educator, teaching and performing administrative responsibilities in the public school system. Florida State

percent. Tonight, a chance of

showers and thunderstorms

until late otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 70s.

Chance of rain 30 percent. Monday through Wednesday: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening

showers and thunderstorms.

Lowe in the mid to upper 70s. Highe in the lower 90s.

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University, Florida A & M University and Seminole Community College where she has served the past 18 years Besides her educational

responsibilities. Williams said she worked with job placement

programs and recruitment.

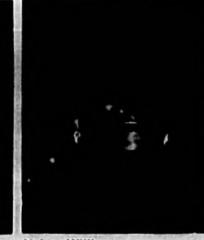
Williams has been an active member of the community, working for a number of services including the NAACP and the Elks Club. She works with Selections of Seminole County,

a haven for battered spouses, as a board member, serves as president of the Golden Rule House and is with the Sanford Youth Advisory Council. In the past, Williams was a member of the City Charter Review Committee and in still an action mittee and is still an active member of the Kappa Sigma

Omega sorority.
Although she gives Thomas credit for his tenure as District 2 commissioner, her constituents can expect some changes. GRee Rees, Page 6A



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are 2 foot and choppy. Current is running to the north with a

water temperature of 83 degrees.



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p.m.; lows, 8:01 a.m., 8:35 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 2:01 a.m., 2:35 p.m.; lows. 8:16 a.m.,

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## POLICE DRIEFS

#### Drug charge

Sanford police arrested Scott Arnold Swanson, 36, of 500 W. Airport Bivd. Thursday. Officers responding to a domestic distress call at that address were advised that Swanson had left the area in his pickup truck. Officers located the vehicle and conducted a traffic stop at U.S. Highway 17-92. Officers said a search of the vehicle revealed a green leafy substance. Swanson was subsequently charged with possession of less than 20 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia, and resisting an officer without violence.

David Wayne Carver, 24, of Casselberry, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday as the result of an investigation into a business burglary in the 100 block of W. First Street in Sanford. He was charged with burglary and theft. The arrest report listed Carver's brother as a co-defendant, but no arrest report was immediately available.

#### Fireworks

Edgar Ford, 18, of 2920 W. Airport Bivd., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday at a retail store in the 1700 block of W. Airport Bivd. Officers said he had taken \$24 of fireworks from a store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

#### Forgery

Sanford police said that between April 30 and May 7, a person cashed four separate checks with a total value of \$720. at a local bank. An investigation revealed the checks had been reported as stolen. Following an investigation, Nancy Ann Toole, 36, of 601 E. 29th Street in Sanford was called to the Sanford police station for questioning. As a result, she was arrested on four counts of uttering a forged instrument, and one count of grand theft.

Janice Elaine Duval, 39, 1700 W. 16th Street. Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at her residence Wednesday. Officers said she reportedly had struck a man with a baseball bat. She was charged with aggrevated battery. After being taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, deputies found she was wanted on warrants for failing to appear on previous charges of having improper equipment, driving with a suspended license, and resisting an officer without violence.

#### Traffic stop

Milton Duhart, 20, 2547 Clairmont Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by Lake Mary police in the 100 block of Crystal Lake Drive Wednesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license and resisting an officer without violence.

#### Stolen vehicles

OA blue 1986 Chrysler, license number TRM-24W was reported stolen early Friday in the 1300 block of W. Third Street in Sanford.

An attemped theft and burglary to a 1985 Chevrolet was reported Wednesday in the 10200 block of Stonebrook Drive in Sanford.

#### Sanford police reports

A cellular phone, five CDs and other items with a total value of \$1.075 were reported stolen Thursday from a vehicle in the parking lot in the 400 block of Towne Center Bivd. in Sanford.

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OA motorist reported that a person reached in her vehicle window Thursday, as it was stopped at a traffic light at Florida Avenue and U.S. Highway 17-92. The woman sold police the person took two gold chains valued at 8350.

OA atteres, cellular phase and other items with a total value of \$453 were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 1600 block of Lake Avenue in Sanford.

OThree BellSouth vehicles were reportedly burglarized

Thursday in a compound at the southeast corner of 10th Street and French Avenue. A \$1,586 two-way radio was stolen from one vehicle, but nothing appeared to be missing from either of the other two.

OA Purse containing 9611 in currency, credit cards and other items was reportedly stolen Wedenday from a vehicle in the 2400 block of Hartwell Avenue.

Three items of jewelry, valued at \$6,400, were reported stolen from a vehicle Wednesday, in the service department of an auto dealership on S. Orlando Drive in Sanford.

## The way we were: Hospital Day

Mr. H.C. Dubose, chairman of pleased to announce at the January 1936 general meeting that during the entire year of 1937, sufficient balance to meet all needs had been maintained. He further states that the hospital was more popular and more firmly established than ever before in its history.

The records show that 98.15% of the patients had paid their bills.

the group expressed concern that difficulty was being experienced in securing the services of a doctor in case of emergency. A committee was appointed to discuss this with the Seminole County Medical

Society.

A Mospital Day had been held each year for the past few years and evidently at that time donations of money and items were given to the institution. An entire page is devoted to a list of items given in 1937. I notice that more expensive gifts were now coming in: in previous years the lists mainly included vegetables, preserves and the like. Now the gifts included linen, tables, lamps, curtains, trash cans, chairs, and clocks. Some of the donors included Forest Gatchel's Grocery, Dr. G.H. Starke, Seminole Laundry, Mrs. Herbert Russell, Mrs. Fred T. Williams, Colored Baptist Church, St. Paul's Philathea Class, Mrs. Volte Williams, Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Whitner and Mrs. S.O. Chase

During the year, the cottage had been repaired and painted. three rooms had been replastered and the chimney was rebuilt in the cottage. A neon sign had been installed and gatters were replaced. Radiators were installed in the operating room and new furniture had been bought for Mrs. Jameson's room; she was head nurse.

Balaries of the regular nurses had been raised and a night orderly had been hired. Mr. Fred Dyson, representing

the county commissioners, reported that the relationship between the board and the hospital during the past year had been most pleasant and that the commissioners appreciated the businessities manner in which the affaire of the hospital were handled.

Prom the financial report, it appears that the county was

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statistics of 1937. I assume I am counted both as one of 297 surgical cases and also one of the 63 girle under 16 years of

On June 17, 1937, at the age of nine months, Dr. A.W. Knox operated on me for an



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intussusception intestines. He described the procedure in his handwriting in my baby book. Dr. William Sinclair of Orlando was assistant surgeon; Dr. J.T. Denton, anesthetist; Mrs. Elizabeth Jameson and Miss Lucille Pegram were the surgical nurses. Special nurses were Helen Cameron, Leah Bartlett and Caroline Weeks.

I also know that Mrs. Cora Stenstrom (mother of Julian and Doug) was one of my nurses soon after I was born. Births in 1937 had dropped to 74, but I know of two sets of twins who were born that year on the same day, these were Jean and Joan Wilkie and Sandra and Sonja Monforton. The Monfortons were born on the morning of November 21 and the Wilkies that night. Dr. Selman delivered both sets. All four continue to live in Sanford. The Wilkle twins both work at the county courthouse, Sandra (Mrs. Fred) Wilson now works at Penneys, and Sonja Beverly is an employee of Knights Shoe Store.

#### July 18 meeting

Evidently Mrs. Jennie B. Raulerson had left the hospital 15% interest in a piece of property in her will. There was a called meeting for the purpose of voting to sell this property to Mrs. Easte Wilson. The hospital's proceeds would be \$368.25. The board voted to sell their 15% interest in the property.

1830 meeting
The saturates for the January
19, 1930 meeting state for the
first time that the hospital had
been crowded beyond capacity
on several occasions. Up to this time, the occupancy rate was stated as about 55%

Mrs. Vernay reported that her committee had conferred with the Seminole County Medical Society relating to the

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of doctors in emergencies and that she thought the situation had been remedied.

There is again a long list of donated items during Beophial Bay. And the association had bought three hospital beds and mattresses, one stretcher, and one tonall auction machine. Supply cabinets had been built in the hall of the colored ward. Mr. A.P. Connelly resigned this year after serving as a

director since the opening of the hospital in 1920. He had also served on the executive committee for several years. Mrs. Elisabeth Jameson resigned as head nurse and was replaced by Miss Lucille Petram

Pegram.

A committee was appointed to formulate plans leading to the erection of a new hospital building. Mr. Randall Chase was chairman.

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## Dispute ends in court

From staff reports

SANFORD - Carmelo Quinones, 34, 3614 Anna Drive, Apopka, made his first app ance this past week in a Sentinole County courtroom. He is charged with two counts of battery, domestic violence, and one of battery on a person 65 years of age or older.

According to Seminole County McDonough, deputies from District 6 arrested Quinones shortly before noon Monday at his residence. He was accused of punching two of his sisters and pushing his mother to the floor during an argument at his res-

McDonough said deputies reported Quinones punched one sister in the head and hit the other in the nose. When Quinones' 70-year old mother attempted to intervene, he pushed her to the floor.

None of the victims was seriously injured. The argument reportedly stemmed from a disagreement over disciplining children in the family.



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#### **EDITORIAL**

## Evangelist's fall from grace

We were saddened to see, once again, a proponent of the religious right arrested for breaking the law this past week. In recent times, the same has befallen the likes of legislator Marvin Couch and televangelists Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggert.

Preacher George Crossley Jr. was jailed after Seminole County sheriff's deputies and federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents taped him trying to hire a hitman to kill his lover's husband. The husband, he said, harassed him, and he wanted him shot to

Crossley has for years, on radio, television and from the pulpit, espoused the virtues of the far right side of Christianity and denounced those who might hold more moderate views of tolerance for the foibles of mankind.

Now, the Herald is always intrigued when people passionate in their beliefs share them: it makes the world more interesting that we are all so different. And it sparks great debates. When opinions collide, people with open minds who converse with other people will surely learn something new.

What is so sad about the situation some evangelists and legislators have found themselves in, is their apparent inability to live by the very stringent rules they would impose on others. They must be truly tor-tured souls. We do not condemn them, we

And we again make our case that whether you are of the religious right or of an ultraliberal camp, living your convictions makes our common strong and diverse; insisting all people are by your beliefs sets you up for ridicule after all.

#### LETTER

#### School district debt

Your Friday, 21 June expose' of the Seminole County School Board should get all county taxpayers up in arms. You expose a school board totally out of financial control and defying the taxpayers who must now for 25 or 30 years supply money for interest on debt that was voted against in the last bond issue referendum. Now a great deal of our future county taxes must go not to educate children, but to provide profit to money lenders. How very cruel and selfish.

Perhaps the worst of this sick example is that most of the money wasn't even spent on children's education or facilities. It went for frivolous facilities and equipment for administrators and for a huge increase in the number of administrators and their

The real tragedy here is that this school board and superintendent think so highly of themselves they put themselves ahead of the children of the county, as well as the taxpayers and voters. Now for many years a big slice of school tax money will go to debt service, and not to educate children. One board member was even quoted as saying it was only fair to hand an amploy of debt around the was only fair to hang an anchor of debt around the necks of future generations of taxpayers. I guess any scheme is "fair" as long as this board can spend, spend, spend as they have and as they admit they plan to by 'max-ing out' their ability to borrow.

No responsible taxpayer in Florida wants to really lower the quality of education of our children but we have a right and a duty to put in power over our educational system people who are financially prudent and have the children's in-

terest foremost in mind.

Anytime money is a problem and it can be shown that internal economy and efficiency will not solve the problem, then showing the voters why and what the minimum and prefered solutions are will almost surely gain voter approval. The trouble with the 1990 bond issue proposal was that the public was only told, "we need it, vote for it." It was gratifying to see the voters rejected such a gross proposal that was not decently justified nor the need remarks westfled. the need properly verified.

I have never heard any school board member or employee say "we have tried to stretch our dollars by doing thus and so, but we are unable to accomplish our mission without" - a justified in-crease in funding. Without publicly and truthfully informing us, why should the voters trust any public official?

It is clear that present school board members and the present superintendent have betrayed their voters' financial trust, that they are not worthy to continue to head our school system, and that they should be replaced at the earliest opportunity. Our votes can do that, and mandate against contract renewals. Unfortunately we will still have to pay the disastrous debt of these wastrels. We need board member candidates who will work for a clean sweep, including administrators, if needed.

Joe Akine Lake Mary, FL

#### **LURLENE SWEETING**

## Full speed ahead into new century

We are truly blessed to live here in the United States in this time and age. Our nation's economy continues to experience growth and we inhabit a land that people from around the world find attractive. Our lifestyle here in the richest nation in the world, exceeds that which our forefathers could have ever imagined. Yet, as we celebrate the 220th year since our Declaration of Independence, and 208 years since our Constitution was ratified, we seem to be mired in a malaise, of self-doubt and

It is the best of times here in the United States; our great wealth as a nation inspires both envy and contempt. Witness the recent bombing in Saudi Arabia and the general sentiment of anti-Americanism, not only in the Middle East but in Europe and throughout the world. My grandmother used to say that you know when you are really doing something by the degree of opposition that you face. I found this saying to be very true; the more you undertake and the more you accomplish, the greater the opposition and the more venomous become the attacks you face from your detractors. If you don't accomplish anything. then you won't step on any toes; however if you aspire to greatness, then the opposition that you face will increase directly in proportion to



Seminole Opinion

JAMES SWEETING

Opposition however, no matter how ferocious, provides no excuse for settling for mediocrity. We as a nation cannot quit because we are unpopular or because the going has gotten

Our military is an institution that reflects our society. As an institution, our military resisted becoming involved in the internal politics of our nation. Few nations in history can boast a military as disciplined, respectful of its citizenry as we have here. Both the strength and weakness of our nation have been reflected by an institution which always served our nation, without ever attempting to lead our

The American flag is a great symbol of our nation. The flag is more revealing however of the peculiar psyche of America.

I have often spoken about the American flag for being the strongest flag in the world, perhaps in history, in that it alone can be burned, torn apart, spat upon, and suffer all types of indignity and not be suppressed. Our flag stands as a symbol of freedom and sacrifice. It stands also as a symbol of imperfection, and hypocrises however, no imperfection and hypocrisy; however, no matter how you try to detract or criticize our flag, it never loses its ability to inspire. The strength of the symbol is not the symbol itself, but what it symbolizes, the effort toward achieving a society where all people are treated equally, with liberty and justice for all.

As the July 4th holiday ends today, we need to shake off the burdens of indifference and disappointment. We need neither to be crippled by doubt or frozen in self-reflection. We do need to memorise our failures and our successes, and thank God for the blessings that citisenship in this great nation has provided. For truly it is great to be an American. "Damn the torpedoes, full, speed shead" into the next century.



#### **GUEST COLUMNIST**

## Dump NAFTA and GATT

The ominous cloud of unemployment looms in front of us like an automobile air bag ready to burst. The future of America's sovereignty and her freedom are at stake. As people lose their job security and their income they have worked so hard to obtain, the question remains "Why!".

The revenues collected in taxes from hardworking Americans to operate our country are diminishing as companies "downsize". That means they close an American plant only to open up a new one in some poverty-stricken 'nird world country where the hooligan corporate administrators go armed with their promises to people of a 'better life". The politicians continue to lie as a lot of them try to figure out complicated solutions. Other politicians know the "why" but they continue to be faithful to the faithless un-American tyrants to whom they

The plan started a long time ago but the situation started showing up when our government promised American anufacturers a utopia in an area just south of the Rio Grande called the Maquilladora Region.

Just to name a few things, the promise was for huge profits because of sub-cheap labor, no overhead like unemployment insurance, hospitalization benefits for their employees, no outlay for pollution or environmental controls and a big burden taken off their shoulders in American tax

They didn't even have to build parking lots: their employees would be living in poverty with not enough money for running water, electricity or any of the things of life as we know it, to sey nothing about owning an automobile. They live in shanty towns right next to the plant where they just walk up to

the gates to go to work.
Robert Reich would want you to believe the Mexicans will buy our automobiles. With what?

After greedy manufacturers who are in bed with the Fascist ideas of Bill Clinton such as General Motors and their likes moved more than two thousand plants across the Mexican border with their utopian dreams, Clinton comes in with the next phase. He collaborates with Dole to vote with him and then gets as many of Dole's buddles who will swallow Clinton's lies to vote with them and they pass into law two discouraging pieces of alphabet soup called NAPTA and GATT. Slick Willy had to resort to using a lame duck Congress to obtain passage.

He won this schemed, cantankerous battle and was congratulated by the international elite.

elite, who are comprised authoritatively



Scot Eakman

Scot Eakman is a firefighter and paramedic for Seminole County. He is a family man who ardently follows national politics.

mostly of bankers, the executives of huge corporations and un-American slesse-bag politicians such as Henry Kissinger, Zbigniew Breyzinski, Dan Rostenkowski, Tom Foley and Jim Wright, only to name five of the sleaziest. The last three petty crooks I mentioned are "out to pasture" while they collect huge retirement checks furnished by the American taxpayers. It would be these self-proclaimed, god-like elitists who would benefit at the expense of unemployed Americans.

After that, Clinton went to work by continuing the handout of wheelbarrowaful of money to many manipulated, trapped American manufacturers by giving them access in programs such as OPIC (the Overseas Private Investment Corporation), AID (the Advancement for International Development) and other "free-from-the-American-taxpayers" give-aways.

ian't Robert Reich cute standing on his little raised platform telling us how many good jobs Clinton has produced and how his NAFTA program has helped everyone. Give me a break! The agenda of stupid little Robert Reich and others is to languish in their thoughts of a pre-determined coming

So-called "Free Trade" has been tried me times before only to collapse just like it will

The solution to the problem is to get rid of NAFTA and QATT and all the elected officials supporting these two programs. This is what the pundits would call a "protectionist" view. It is, indeed! We either sink or go back to It is, indeed! We either sink or go back to protecting American jobs like we did when this country flourished by equalising the imbalance of the world labor market through tariffs, "Protectionism" is not a bad word. The politicians along with the media have so far succeeded in just convincing us that it is.

## vriter's block



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Staff Writer

## Post cards from the road

From southern New England where I'm celebrating Independence Day.

Perhaps because this is the birthplace of the nation, people here seem to take the Fourth of July a little more seriously than we do in Sanford.

The existrations larger two weeks ago in some more arrival and well after well after returned to the poet Fourth routine.

Almost every house is festooned in red.

flowers, anything you can imagine.

Women and little girls wear dresses in that color combination. Guys sport stars and

I even saw a dog wearing a red, white and blue sweater earlier this past week as I plopped on a patch of grass to watch a seasonal parade through Tiverton, R.I.

stripes on ties, t-shirts and socks.

The best I can say for the parade is that it was "cute." There was a four-foot tall Uncle
Sam who was the elementary school history
contest champ. He was waving hysterically at
the legions of people who cheered for his
accomplishment. There was a float with accomplishment. There was a float with Betsy Ross (could have been the real thing, I don't know...she looked pretty old) sewing a flag with 13 stars. There was half the police force. The entire fire department. The mayor. The school principals.

And some old guy and his wife handing out candy and flags to all the little kids.

There were no pyrotechnics, no laser light shows, no spangled dancers and no celebrities (except Mrs. Rhode Island, if you can call her a celebrity.)

The streets were jam-packed, though. If you wanted to get from one end of town to the other, you were pretty much out of luck. Everyone was lined up to cheer on the paricipants who had come to wish the nation a happy 220th.

Sometimes in Sanford it seems we are out there on the Fourth to cheer on the fireworks. The occasion does not matter.

I am certainly not putting down the efforts of those who work so hard to present the fireworks every year. I'm saying everyone needs to come out and support what they've done, by cheering and getting involved in a celebration of what this country means. Let's add to the celebration in Sanford and show our colors (red, white and blue).

I've attended two more celebrations that "celebrate America": one in Fall River, Mass. and the other in New Beford, Mass. There's the huge Fouth of July parade in Bristol, R.I. that you have to stake out a seat (literally) two days before if you want to be closer than a mile to the action.

Every little town and village has a fireworks celebration.

So much to choose from ... so much to do for the past week...maybe today I'll watch the ballgame on T.V. instead...

#### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



"The biggest thrill wasn't

worked with Elvis. They are

your peers. If they accept you,

to see for themselves August 5 when he takes the stage at

Sanford Memorial Stadium to play a benefit for the City of Sanford Recreation Department

and the American Legion Youth Athletics. Not only will Elton put

on his normal hour-and-a-half

show. Let It Be, a group made up

of some of the members of the Broadway show "Beatlemania" will also perform.

An added attraction will be a display by the Central Florida

Car Club. Everyone in atten-

dance is encouraged to dress in 50's-style outfits with prizes

going to the best outfits.

Local fans will have a chance

you're doing something right."

Father Chris Hoffman and Capt. Jim Moore abound the Utopia for the bissoing of the fleet.

### Biessing

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with Life. Through your son, Jesus Christ, you have given us the rich harvest of salvation. Bless these boats, their equipment and all who use them. Protect them from the dangers of wind and rain and all the perils of the deep. May Christ, who calmed the storm and filled the nets of his disciples bring us all to the herior of light and peace. Grant this through Christ our Lord. Amen."

prever, because of the speed of the boats, ser Hofiman had to condense the prayer to the page of those passing. meet the pace of those pe

meet the pace of those passing.

As each prayer was given, the captain of the passing boat would salute Captain Moore in his navy whites, while through the wake of the hosts passing by, those aboard could still be seen waving back in thanks.

As the sun sank in the west, the cloud cover moved in front of the sun and produced a spectacular sunset behind each boat as in passed by in review. High in the clouds a

ed by in review. High in the clouds, a single-engine Citaraba, piloted by flight instructor Ron Mariar, gave a one-man air show

honoring the event.

"Considering the abort notice given meet boat owners in the area, there was a suprisingly good turnout," said Shirley Fergisson, advertising manager for the club. "Next year we will ask everyone to decorate their boats. and we expect a fleet parade of 75 to 100

Ferguson added that the response to the event by the people on each boat, plus the crowd's reaction on shore, was such a positive and rewarding feeling that the Yacht Club plans to have the blessing of the floet each year on the Fourth of July just before the fireworks display.

Guests on the Utopia were Larry and Mary Anne Storie of Orlando, who had known the Moore's in Saudi Arabia, Vern and Caroline Maybee of Eustis, who had themselves lived on a boat for 10 years, Shirley Ferguson, member of the Yacht Club, Becky Fewel, friend of the Moore's who had lived in Saud Arabia and Father Chris Hoffman.

#### Sanford commission agenda

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SAMFORD - The Senterd City Commission will have a broad and verted list of items to be discussed and/or placed into consideration Manday. At the cuimination of an early work session, City Manager Bill Simmons will make the Initial Flacel Year 196/197 budget address.

As of this part week, the following Hama are listed for discussion during the work session, which will begin of 4 p.m. in the city manager's conference ream:

1 Observation — Street sign replacements

O Discussion — Letter from Senterd Italn Street, ro: the Historic Proservotion civil service, re: vecencies in the

The regular commission meeting is echapted to begin at 7 p.m. in the com-mission chambers of Senterd City Hall. As of this past week, the following Hame are

The Historic Proceruation Board, concerning property of dis Park Avenue.

• Appear of a denial by the Historic
Proceruation Beard, concerning property
of 1109 Magnetis Avenue.

• Continuation — Appeal of lef-moving
citation for property on Weaton Avenue.

• Request for right of way use agreement at 1109 S. Oak Avenue.

• Consideration — Request to close
Persimmen Avenue between McCrachen
Read and Elighth Street, in conjunction
with a special event on July 25.

• Continuation — Consideration of
pattern for amenation (for water service)
for property on Nercisson Avenue.

• Consideration — Agreement with
Seminate County regarding the courtease
expectation/leasten.

• Canalderation — Request from Con-

OCanolderollen — Request from Con-bilin, Perior and Holmes Engineers to amend contract and increase scape of

O Board appointments/re appointments
— Control Examining Board — Code
Enforcement Board — Historic Procervation Board — Huisence Abetement
Board — Scotte Improvement Board

It might be the last chance to catch Elton before he embarks on a worldwide tour called the 2001 World Star Tour. Elton is now setting dates for the tour which will include other former members of the Elvis entourage. J.D. Sumner, Elvis' former be singer, the Stamps Quartet, Barbara Lewis, Shawn Neilson and John Wilkinson.

ironically. Elton never got the chance to meet Elvis or even see him live. He gets the came effect, though, every time he looks in the mirror before taking the stage in his custom-designed capes and the hundreds of handkerchiefs he hands out to audience members during a performance.

An Elton video makes it ap pear that Elvis just moved into the M-TV age. The voices are identical and so is the act, from the stage entrance, accompanied by security guards to thousands of screaming fans to the lump in the throat rendition of "Ameri-can Trilogy," Elton's personal

Elton-The whole thing is done pro-fessionally, unlike many of the lounge lizard impersonators. Continued from Page 1A Showgroup in the

"I work with his actual playing for the president." Elton said. "The biggest thrill is working with the groups that group," Elton said. "I don't like a circus atmosphere. I will not walk onto the stage without everything being the best it can

Elton has done many benefits in Central Florida and is very civic-minded, as evidenced by his work to raise money for youth sports.

"We need to get these teams sponsored. They give the kids a sense of purpose," Elton said.

As for the obvious question, what are Elton's favorite Elvis songs? "American Trilogy." "Heat" and "Suspicious Minds" are at the top of the list, but Elton's musical tastes go far beyond the King. He said he listens to classical, rock and roll and just about anything else.

But Elvis still is the King to

The August 5 concert will begin at Sanford Memorial Stadium at 6 p.m. with dinner and dancing, followed by Let It Be at 7:30 p.m. Elton will take the stage with his hand at approximately 9 p.m. After that, Elvis will leave the building. Tickets are \$15 at the gate and Tickets are \$15 at the gate and \$10 in advance. Call the Amer ican Legion or the Sanford Recreation Department for information.



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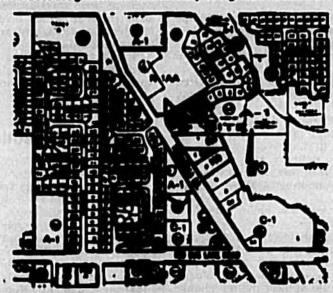
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## NOTICE OF LAND USE CHANGE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD **JULY 23,1996**

Notice is hereby given that the Seminale County Board of County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing on July 25, 1986, beginning at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First elect, Seniord, Ploride, Room 1088 (Board Chambers). The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input, input from any local government or other agency, and on the following described Small Scale Land Use Amendment to the Seminate County Comprehensive Plan. If this land use amendment is approved by the Board of County Commissioners, an entirence will be adopted as follows:

AN ORDINANCE PURTHER AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 91-13, AS PREVIOUSLY AMENDED, KNOWN AS THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; AMENDING THE PUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN BY VIRTUE OF SMALL SCALE DEVELOP-MENT LAND USE DESIGNATION AMENOMENTS; PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS; PROVID-ING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR EXCLUSION FROM THE SEMINOLE CUONTY CODE; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

MOTE: Land use designation amendments on property containing flood prone and wetland acres remain subject to the



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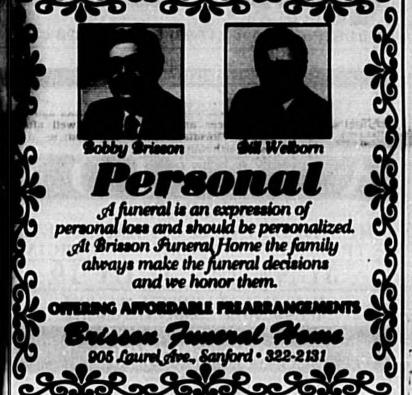
NOTE: The general public is encouraged to appear at these hearings and present input in accordance with the pr

dures used by the LPAPSZ and BCC, or submit written comments to the Current Planning Office, 1101 East Pirst Street, nlord, PL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1130 extension 7430 or FAX 329-3230. These hearings may be certiful time to time as found necessary by the LPA/P&Z or BCC. Copies of the staff report regarding these amendments, the pro-posed ordinance, and related information, including any written comments received, are available for public review at the dress above, Floom 1000, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. , Monday through Friday, excluding halldays.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 321-1130, extension 7841. Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verballm record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 266.0105, Florida Statutes.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMI BEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA BY: JOHN DWYEN MANAGER CURRENT PLANES

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#### SHRILA BRITT CAMERON Mrs. Shella Britt Cameron, 77, of Tennyson Avenue, Tampa died Friday, July 5, 1996.

Born in Gwinnett County. Georgia, ahe moved to Central Florida in 1919 and became active in the Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Sanford. She was a schoolteacher and a member of the Owinnett County Historical Society.

She is survived by several

nieces and nephews.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford. In charge of the arrange-

J. PERCY CASTILLE

J. Percy Castille, 82, N. Fifth Street, Lake Mary, died Thursday, July 4, 1998 at Lakeview Nursing Home. Born Oct. 28, 1913 in St. Martinsville, La., he moved to Central Florida in 1985. He was a breakman for the Southern Pacific railroad. He belonged to Nativity Catholic Church.

Survivors include sons. Joseph D., Lake Mary, Gerald J., Richmond, Va.; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

A mass of Christian buriel for J. Porcy Castillé. St. of Lake Mary, who died Thurs-day, will be calebrated at 10 a.m. Manday, at Nativity Catholic Church. with Pr. Kenneth Schulgho as calebrant. Entendament will be in Oaktown Park Comptery.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Seniord, 300 E. Airport Bivd. (407) 300-3013.

#### Home



New homes in the Chase Groves subdivision in Sanford are among those selling briskly in the

\$70,000 to \$80,000 price range, as reported in data from March or this year.

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"This is a beautiful, quaint city and it has progressed tremendously but there is still potential for growth." Williams said. "I know I can play a role and be intrumental in the city."

Williams said one of her first steps as a commissioner would be to develop job skills and placement programs for the unemployed, not just for her district but for the entire city of Sanford. She also said she wants

to stimulate growth.

"I think Sanford needs a major hotel," she said. "I was just reading about a projection for five new hotels in Lake Mary and I thought, gee, why not at least one hotel in Sanford. I've always wondered about that."

She added concerns about the city's recreation department and the needs for solving the increasing drug problem in San-

In addition, Williams said she

plans to be active in applying for block grants and making an effort to build a community

Although she and Pugh have opened their campaign accounts, qualifying season doesn't officially begin until Sept. 4 when it runs until Oct. 29. The elections will be held Dec. 3 with a runoff on Dec. 17 if none of the candidates receives at least 50 percent plus one of

## Budget

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time reviewing their requests and in a number of cases, trimming down what had been suggested. Regarding the department head work, in his budget preparation message, Simmons writes. -Their budget requests reflect their best judgment of requirements to provide the level of service they believe is appropriate."

Simmons says that several department heads have saked for additional personnel, and while he says he agrees in the need in most cases, he has been forced to recommend significant reductions in a number of areas in order to achieve the proposed balanced budget.

Regarding the adoption of the miliage rate. Simmons is recommending the city continue at the same rais it has approved for a number of years. 6.5759. As he has done in the past, he is also recommending the city not approve the rollback miliage rate, 5.9192, as suggested by the

The rollback rate is required to be recommended by the property appraiser, to advise a city of the amount of millage it requires in order to receive the same amount of tax income it did during the previous year.

With some increased property evaluations and

added businesses and residents to the tax rolls. not accepting the rollback rate (in the case of this year), would product an additional amount of money for the city.

Regarding pay increases for city personnel, Simmons is recommending a 3 percent accross-the-board upgrading (one grade), for employees, rather than a COLA (cost of living increase). Simmons said it is his understanding that the upgrade would be preferred, based on discussion during a June 10 city commission workshop.

In addition to the prepared information in advance of budget hearings, the commission and city manager have received a number of requests for support. Those include requests from the Greater Sanford Chathber of Commerce, Sanford Main Sirect, and others. Some requests, received in the past, have previously been denied by concernate vote at various work sessions.

The budget presentation will usher in a series secial bu times this month.

The presentation is listed for the work session meeting of the Sanford City Commission, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Monday, in the city manager's conference room, 2nd floor, Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Continued from Page 1A Florida Regional Multiple Listing Service which classifies by county, a more general study than local sip codes. This broader look lowers the weight placed on the sale of one home or the development of new communities. For Seminole County, the service listing showed a 15 percent increase in the number of sales in March of 1996 compared with March of 1995, with half of the sales falling in the price range of \$90,000 to \$199,000.

While her colleagues do not

necessarily question the accuracy of the statistics, they do agree that the report is mis-leading for numerous reasons. Kevin Fritz of the Greater Orlando Association of Realtors claims the report is poorly designed: "in order to get a better reflection of sales in a certain area, you must compare the sales prices of similar house types, with the same square footage, bedrooms and baths. and other features." According to Fritz, another reason why the median sales in a zone may drop is the development of new subdivisions. For example, a new. upper-income development may have opened last year, while this year a subdivision of middle-income homes was developed. The result would be a lower median sales price due to the change in the availability on the market. Fritz also explained the report uses county records. which include quick claims (such as sales due to divorce) and non-qualified sales which may after the figures. As for the 32771 zip code, Fritz feels "sales in Sanford, especially the downtown area, are going up."

Bill Suber, Seminole County property appraiser, also expressed his problems with the report. "It's easy to skew the numbers and they give a bad connotation," he said. "What the numbers show is not really what is happening in Sanford." Suber continued. He feels the city is expanding due to the improvements of the airport and the opening of the new mail. "Sanford is an area that is fixing to explade."

The report not only compares the median sales price, but also

the sales volume in March of 1995 and 1998. Ironically, this number has not increased in Sanford, as may be expected in an area where business is booming. Ben Tucker, a prop-erty appraiser in Seminole County, addressed this odd trend. "The Seminole Towne Center is a regional mail, which has had great impact in West Volusia County and areas of Lake County such as Eustis," Tucker began. He explained that one-third of Seminole County employees, many from the Sanford area, live in Deltona where housing is 20 percent cheaper due o land costs, new schools are being built, and the improvement of roads have made the commute to work easier. "DeBary is also expanding with the opening of less expensive golf communities," Tucker continued. "West Volusia is a booming area."

While this may explain why the number of sales in Sanford has not increased. Tucker offers his opinion on the 40 percent fall in sales price. "The figures, which reflect the median sale and not necessarily the appraised price of the homes, show who is buying homes right now," he said. While the market as a whole is not slow, the market for upper-end homes (over \$150,000) is stagnant because people looking for modest homes are buying now." Tucker feels that the value of the homes has not dropped, how-

ever the relationship of the buyers over the past year has changed: "Last year we were selling Cadiliacs, this year it's selling Cadill Chevrolets."

Obviously these experts in the real estate business believe the study paints a picture much different from reality. Helen Stairs summed up her feelings on the report: "It would be a devastation for anyone to believe the report is a true representation of sales in the Sanford

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## Quest

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The state-sponsored program pays the teacher half the weekly salary he or she made during the previous year. The participating businesses pay the other half.

"I have the chance to work at something that's related to what I teach," said Marjorie Adcock, a graphics communication teacher at Seminole High School. Addock is working full time, through the end of

July, at Florida Multimedia and Graphics in Orange City. She said she has the opportunity to use the

latest software applications in all sorts of printing and desktop publishing jobs. "I'm dealing with every aspect of the job, from the designers to dealing with the printers to making sure the customer is satisfied. It's that kind of experience I want to bring back to my

students," she said. Adcock said her advanced students actually "own and operate" their own graphics design and printing business. In that class they see a job through from order to delivery. Her experience through the Teacher Quest this summer will help her bring some troubleshooting capabilities to the

class this fall. "This isn't a textbook or a seminar," she said. "This is real."

Joni Meyers, an English teacher at Lakeview Middle School, is learning that while the subject matter in an English classroom may remain constant from year to year, the technologies available to enhance the subject matter change daily.

Meyers' Teacher Quest experience will help her 'keep up with the kids' in terms of computers. she said. "I know English," she said. "But almost all of

the kids are worlds ahead of me on the computer. The teacher will spend her summer working with Geotechnical Professional Association. She will be mastering a number of software applications and finding out how she and her

services to teach and learn in the English classroom. These days, she noted, English class isn't just reading literature and diagraming sentences. The computer is a viable tool for the classroom and

students can use the available products and

many of her students are already using it. In addition, Meyers said, she is able to bring back "real world work skills and ethics" to the

"The educational environment and the work world have to work together like this to help spare the students for work," she said. "I think this is a wonderful program."

Howard Butcher, an auto mechanics teacher at Seminole High, will be using state of the art

diagnostic tools at Doctor of Motors: Pamela Ferrante and Eunice Meyers, math and science teachers from Stenstrom Elementary will be developing resource materials and curriculum guiden for the new Project Dinosaur at the Orlando Science Center; and Clayton Thomas, a tech studies teacher at Lake Mary High will spend the summer working at Metal Essence where he will study techniques and prepare himself to better answer students' queries about the manufacturing process.

The teachers note they are also making connections with the business community that will allow them to set up field trips and internships for their students and arrange for speakers in their classrooms.

"I just think this has been a wonderful opportunity," Adeock, who is participating for the second consecutive summer said. "I think it's

#### Longwood election

LONGWOOD - Three out of the five seats on the Longwood City Commission will be up for election this year. Terms of persons serving Districts 1, 2 and 4 will all be expiring.

As of earlier this week, City Clerk Jeri Zambri said a number of people have taken out qualifying papers to date, but no one has submitted papers to allow them to set up campaign funds or establish an official campaign treasurer.

District 1 is presently held by Iris Benson. District 2 is held by Ron Sargent. District 4 seat is held by Deputy Mayor Annamarie Vacca.

Zambri said the official qualifying for the city

election will be from September 6 until 5 p.m.

"We have no primaries," she said, "and no runoff. The person who receives the greatest number of votes on the Nov. 5 election will be the winner."





# Sports

## IN BRIEF

#### LOCALLY

#### Women's open gym

SANFORD — Open Gym is held for both high school and college women on Sunday evenings at Seminole Community College and on Monday and Wednesday at Lake Howell High School. The gyms open at 7:15 p.m.

For more information, call Ken Patrick at (407) 328-2092 or 328-2090.

#### Merthie Basketball Camp

SANFORD — The final session of the Bernard Merthie Summer Basketball Camp for boys and girls ages 7 to 14 will be held July 15

through the 18.

Merthie, the men's basketball coach at Seminole Community College, will hold the four-day camp from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at a cost of \$120. Half-day sessions are also available from either 9 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of \$60. All classes will be held in the air-conditioned Seminole Community College Heath and Physical Education Center.

#### European basketball trips

SANFORD — Seminole Community College women's basketball coach Ken Patrick is putting together a pair of foreign basketball tours.

For information call 328-2091 or 328-2090.

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For more information, call Patrick at home 333-2070 or at SCC 328-2092 or 328-2090

#### SCC Fastpitch Pitching Camp

SANFORD — Terri McClure, owner of Strike Force Pitching School in Tulsa, Oklahoma, will be the guest instructor at the Seminole Community College Fastpitch Pitching Camp on Friday, July 12 through Sunday, July 14.

Cost for the the camp, for ages 8-and-Up, is \$100, which includes instruction and camp T-shirt, and is limited to the first 36 players.

For more information, call SCC softball coach Courtney Miller at (407) 328-2332 or 328-2090.

#### Express needs help

OVIEDO — For the second year in a row the ICBA Oviedo Express won the State Championship at the Florida State Amateur Athletic Union Basketball Championships and will be heading to the Nationals in Louisiana in August.

The Express is seeking finiacial support to cover the cost of competing in the AAU National Tournament. For further information please contact head coach Phil Graves at (407) 349-9163, or you can mail your TAX DEDUCTIBLE contribution to ICBA, P.O. Box 1207, Geneva, Florida 32752. THE ICHA is an Non-Profit organization.

#### ELSEWHERE

#### **Graf wins seventh Wimbledon**

WIMBLEDON, England — Steff Graf swept Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in straight sets 6-3, 7-5 to win her seventh Wimbledon title.

The victory gave Graf her 100th career singles title and moved her to within two of Martina Navratilova's record of nine Wimbledon singles titles. It also puts her alone in second place on the all-time list of Grand Slam singles winners, four behind Margaret Court Smith.



#### AUTO RACING

□2 p.m. — TNN, NASCAR Grand National, Sears Auto Centers 250 at Milwaukee, (L) □9 p.m. — TNN, SCCA Trans-Am, Minnesota Grand Prix. (L)

1 a.m. — TNN, ARCA, Equipment Supply 150 from Pocono

#### BASEBALL

□ 1 p.m. — TBS, Astros at Braves, (L)
□ 1:30 p.m. — WRBW 65, Marlins at Phillies, (L)

□ 1:30 p.m. — WOR, Mets at Expos. (L)
□ 2 p.m. — WGN, Reds at Cubs. (L)
□ 8 p.m. — ESPN, Red Sox at Orioles. (L)

BASKETBALL

4 p.m. — WESH 2, Dream Team III vs. Brazilian National Team. (L)

BOXING

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18 p.m. — WESH 2. Olympic Torch relay

□9 a.m. — WESH 2, Wimbledon, men's singles final, (L)

# Seminole fireworks

# County trio advances at Lyman Invitational

By GARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

1.ONGWOOD — Goldenrod Post 112 became the third Seminole. County team to advance in the winter's bracket of the Lyman July 4th Invitational Tournament Friday with a 7-3 win over Dr. Phillips in opening round action at Lyman High School.

Post 112, which is composed of players from Oviedo High School, joins the Lake Mary A and B teams on the list of county teams that won first round games in the tournament. Post 112 played the Lake Mary A team on Saturday, while the Lake Mary B team took on West Orlando. Those games were not completed in time for this edition.

The winner of the game between Post 112 and take Mary A will face the winner of the game between take Mary B and West Orlando at 2 p.m., today. The Tosers of those games played at 8 p.m. Saturday for the right to play Bishop Moore today at 11 a.m. The third-place game will

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Hersid Photo by Mike

Longwood's Todd Radcliff slides home safely under the tag of West Orlando pitcher Ben Meeks during the Builets' 6-2 loss to the Indians Friday in the Lyman 4th of July Invitational Baseball Tournament.

## Altamonte Major B's cruise

From Staff Reports

HIGHLAND CITY — The Altamonte Springs Babe Ruth Baseball Major B All-Stars continued its All-Star roll last weekend, cruising to three victories and the Area B Champtonship at Highland City near Ocala.

The team of 11 and 12 year olds is now 6-0 in All-Star competition and will travel to Keystone Hights near Oninesville for the State Tournament July 25th through the 28th.

irough the 28th. In the opening game Friday night, Islah Napoli (four innings) and Russell Steinborn (two innings) hurled a three-hitter as Altamonte Springs dumped Winter basen 7.1.

Altamonte took a 2-0 lead in the first inning as Steinhorn singled and scored as Chris Moyer blasted a two-run home run.

In the fourth inning, Brent Mahlan walked and scored on a single by Jason Morro. Drew Brodnes and Johnny Strobridge also walked and scored on a single by Steinborn to push the score to 5-0.

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# Brown's is USA's best

By BARBARA WAIM Special to the Herald

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## Marlin first on day of thunder at Daytona

By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — On a day of thunder at Daytona International Speedway. Sterling Marlin overcame ignition trouble and won a gamble that gave him the rain-shortened Pepsi 400.

Showers halted the race on the 118th of 160 laps with Marlin in the lead, and when the storm prevented a restart, he became the winner.

"I'd just as soon stop right here," he said with a smile.

Marlin's Chevrolet was clearly the fastest car, and he led for much of the early going before dropping to 16th when his ignition shorted out on the 66th lap. He switched to a backup ignition and slowly worked his way through the pack, regaining the lead for good on the 87th lap.

With Marlin's crew anticipating the rain, he stayed on the track when many drivers pitted on the 102tid lap.

"We took a chance," crew chief Tony Glover said. "But it's hard to call your driver in when you're leading the race."

When rain began to fall on lap 117, the caution itag came out with the leaders on the backstretch, and Marlin blocked Terry Laboute coming out of Turn 4 to win the sprint back to the start-finish line. The race was declared final 40 minutes later.

The start of the race was delayed three hours

y rain. Marlin won the Daytona 500 in 1994 and 1995.

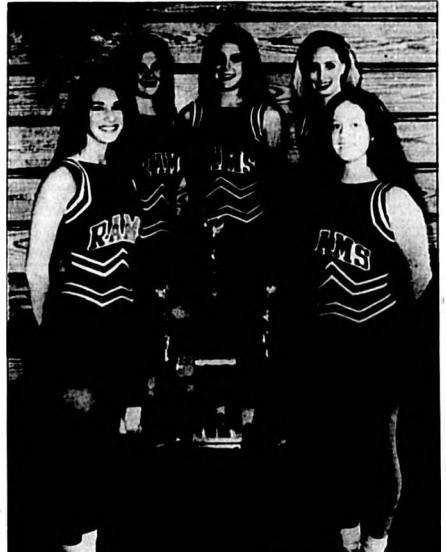
which means three of his six career victories have come at the speedway. He was the Pepsi 400 runnerup three of the past four years.

Pole-sitter and defending champion Jeff Gordon, who lost the lead to Marlin on the first lap, finished third in the 42-car field. Winston Cup points leader Dale Earnhardi was next to give Chevy the top four spots.

Ernie Irvan was fifth in a Ford, and reigning Daytona 500 champion Dale Jarrett took sixth.

The race was slowed four times by caution flags. The only wreck occurred when Dick Trickle brushed the wall in Turn 1, and Kenny Wallace and Greg Sacks spun out trying to avoid him.

The \$1.6 million race marked the start of the second half of NASCAR's season.



File Photo

Seniors Olivia Zink (clockwise from lower left), Dana Scovanner, Julie Enright, Christie Ford and Jenny Dyer are headed for Paris after being named all-stars at the Florida State University cheerleading camp.

# Rams cheerleaders get invited to Paris

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — They leave the football field battered and bruised most Friday nights in the fall.

Often, they catch an elbow in the nose and most of them have extremely sore ankles that have to be taped before every game.

They are one of Lake Mary's most

They are one of Lake Mary's most successful teams and no one knows it, but people will know all about them after they return from Paris this winter after representing their school.

They are the Lake Mary cheerleaders and, though you wouldn't know it by reading most sports pages, they were responsible for bringing a championship to the school last season, continuing a long line of triumphs.

While the Lake Mary football team garnered attention with a win in the Rotary Bowl last fall, the cheerleading squad quietly racked up wins in several district competitions.

It all paid off when the cheerleaders headed for a summer camp at Florida State University two weeks ago and five of their seniors carned the right to participate in a New Year's Day parade in Paris this year.

Getting to Paris won't be easy. The team members, not funded by the school, must raise the money themselves. Car washes, candy sales and Pop Warner cheerleading clinics are planned to raise the funds and the five seniors. Dana Scovanner, Julie Enright. Christie Ford, Olivia Zink and Jenny Dyerknow they have a tough task ahead. "If you see us. help us out."

Scovanner said. "It's our senior year and it's something we really want to do."

They also want for cheerleaders to be known as athletes. The girls.

there are no boys currently on the team - train daily and all five seniors have experience in dance and gymnastics. Anyone who has seen their routines know that they go far beyond yelling to the rowd.

Getting away from the typical cheerleader stereotype hasn't always been easy, especially with some of their fellow athletes.

"Sometimes they are rude to us and make comments and sometimes they're not." Zink said. "The guys on the football team recognize us and they try to get us pumped up."

They are only returning a favor. The cheerleaders decorate the players' lockers and bring goody bags for the basketball players before big games.

"We have to be a total team also,"

Dyer said. "If everyone is not involved, it all falls apart."

Cheerleading, like football, is also a year-round sport. While some teams endure a three-month

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Kelly has moved on and Marybeth Thomas will

be taking over the team. The look might be new

but longtime Lake Mary fana can expect the same

"We'll be keeping the tradition," Enright said.

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In the second inning. Altamonte Springs pushed the lead to 5-0. Morro reached on an error and Mahian walked again. Bradley scored Morro and Mahlan with a single and

"I don't think I have any pressure." Rodrigues said. "I'm making \$109.000, the

The Mariners knew Rodriguez was going to be good after selecting him as the first player in baseball's draft three years ago. Rodriguez knew he was going to be good. The surprise is how fast he a arrived.

"I'm extremely happy," Rodriguez said. "Coming into spring training, the big concern was if I was going to keep the

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5 p.m. today, and the championship game is stated for 8 p.m.

Jeremy Frost gave Post 112 a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning when he doubled to open the game, took third on a ground out by Andy Neufeld, and scored on a single by David DeVito. Matt Olszewski then scored for Dr. Phillips in the

bottom of the inning to knot the score 1-1. Troy Boutwell gave Post 112 a 2-1 lead when he doubled in the top of the second inning, took third on an error, and scored on a single by Guy Erwin. Neufeld doubled to lead off the third inning, and scored to push the lead to 3-1 when DeVito followed with a triple. DeVito scored when Hen Knapp singled one out later, and Knapp later scored on an error to give Post 112 a 5-1 lead.

Tim Hule gave Post 112 another run in the fourth inning as he led off with a single, reached second when Jeremy Frost singled one out later. took third on a fielder's choice by Neufeld, and scored on an error. Knapp then put Post 112 ahead 7-1 with a one-out home run in the sixth inning. Dr. Phillips added two runs in the top of the seventh, but never seriously threatened.

WEST ORLANDO 6, LONGWOOD T.G. LES 2 In other winner's bracket action Friday, West Orlando became the fourth team to advance in the winner's bracket with a 6-2 win over the host Longwood T.G. Lee Bullets. Tyler Carr helped give the Bullets a 1-0 lead on the top of the second when he had a lead off double, and pinch runner Todd Radeliff then acored on two passed

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Lymon July 4th In-

The lead held up until the Indiana parlayed two walks, two error and one hit into five runs in the top of the third inning to take the lead for good 5-1. Dustin Owen had a lead off single for Longwood in the fifth inning, and pulled the Bullets within 5-2 when he accred on a passed ball. Dr. Phillips added another run in the seventh to close out the scoring in the game.

BESSOP MOORE 4, LAKE HOWEL. 3

Bishop Moore stayed alive with a 4-3 win over

Lake Howell in a loser's bracket game on Friday. Kyle Colton gave Bishop Moore a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning when he singled in the top of the first and scored on a two-out single by Brian Steenson. John Keelan, Jason Gallager and Craig Stemplowski each accred in the sixth inning to extend the Bishop Moore lead to 4-0.

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Rudy Perez got Lake Howell on the accreboard in the top of the sixth inning when he singled, took second on a passed ball, and scored on a single by Don Taylor. Alan Mantin swelled to preced Taylor's single, and scored behind Taylor to pull the Bucks within 4-3 on a single by Roberto Santana. Lake Howell had runners at second and third with two outs, but could not

take advantage.
DR. PHILLIPS 1, LONGWOOD T.G. LES 0 Dr. Phillips pariayed two hits and one error into a run in the third inning and kept Longwood off the scoreboard for a 1-0 vicotory in a loser's bracket game on Friday. The loss eliminated the

BISHOP MOORE 6, DR. PHILLIPS 2

Bishop Moore eliminated Dr. Phillips 6-2 in a loser's bracket game on Saturday. The Hornets

will play today at 11 a.m. A complete wrap up of the Lyman July 4th Invitational Tournament will appear in Tuesday's

## Major's

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Altamonte acored its final two runs in the fifth inning as Mover walked, Mahian singled and Brett Bradley drove in both with a double.

On Saturday, Altamonte Springs took care of host Ocala Highlands by the score of 9-3 to earn a spot in the tournament finale Taylor Meier was the winning

pitcher, working the first four innings, and Steinhorn finished up by tossing the final two inn-ings. The duo combined on a five-hitter and struck out seven.

on a single by Bradley.

Bradley came around on a single by Strobridge. In the fifth inning, with the

score now 5-1. Meier singled and scored on a single by Bryan DeChellis and DeChellis later scored on an error to make the

Highlands closed to within 7-2. but Altamonte Springs added enother pair of insurance runs in the sixth inning. Steinhorn walked and accred on a double by Bradley and DeChilles singled in Bradley.

The Seminole County nine finally got its first real test in the championship game on Sunday shot at Altamonte Springs and the game was tied at 4-4 in the fifth inning, but Altamonte came on to pull off an 8-6 victory. Napoli started and worked the

first two innings. Drew Brodnax made his first appearance on the mound in the tournament and went the next three innings, giving up one run on three hits and earning the win. Strobridge, also making his first mound appearance of the tournament.

got the final two outs for the SAVE.

The turning point came in the fifth inning with the score tied at 4-4. Highlands had a runner on first with one out when the next batter ripped a shot toward lestcenter field that appeared to be a sure run-scoring double. But DeChilles, playing short, jumped to snag the liner and threw to first to complete and

inning ending double play.

Moyer led the Altamonte Springs offense by going three-for-three, including a home run and a double, scoring two runs and driving in four runs. Napoli also homered for the locals.

Coaches Mike Morro, Jr., Mike Morro, Sr. and John Strobridge will guide the Major B All-Star team on their trip to Gainesville.

The Altamonte Springs Major B All-Stars are Ben Allen, Brett Bradley, Drew Brodnax, Bryan DeChellis, Greg Jackson, Brent Mahlan, Brian McIlrath, Jason Morro, Chris Moyer, Taylor Meier, Islah Napoli, Russell Steinhorn and Johnny Strobridge.

## Brown's

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Cymnastics Team to the National Championship. held in Omaha, Nebraska on the weekend of June 22nd and 23rd.

The Florida girls, under the tutelage of head coach Justina Shirley, edged out the Nebraska Team on it's home turf with All-Around Championship performances by Lauren Contella (37.90) and katie Shatlock (37.45).

Contella's championship was fueld by first place finishes in the balance beam and floor ex-ercise competition for the 9-10 year old division.

Trammate Jennifer Martines grabbed a third place finish on floor, adding a fourth on vault, fifth on balance beam and a

seventh place tie with Contella on bars, to give her third place All-Around (37.55).

Shatlock took control of the 12 year old ocmpetitive bracket with first place finishes on vault and bars, and third place finishes on balance beam and Lindsey Green placed third All-Around (36.95) on the

strength of her first place effort on vault, second place on bars and fifth on beam. Emilie Scollan was crowned

vault champion in the 7-8 year old age group, with a 10th place finish All-Around. Martha Marino closed out the rown's placements with a 18th

on vault and an 18th All-

# Alex didn't take long to get

before each game.

## By JMI COUR AP Sports Writer

Rams-

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may need a boost for the team.

He won't be 21 until July 27.

SEATTLE - Now, that didn't take long.

season, the cheerleaders are there for football,

then basketball, and for any other coach who

When they aren't cheering, team members are

studying. The average grade point for the team ranked near the top of their classes and all five

seniors are planning on attending cpliege, es-

pecially Scovanner, Enright and Ford who al-

The girls have paid their price along the way.

Zink broke an ankle during a routine last year.

ready have their hearts set on Florida State.

Alex Rodriguez, the kid from Miami, will play in his first All-Star game in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

I think I've done some good things, but I think there's a lot of room for improvement." Rodriguez said. "I still have a lot of work to do."

There were questions in the spring about Rodrigues's hitting. Sixty-five games into his first full season with the Mariners, all the questions had been answered. Going into a Wednesday game with Oakland, the Mariners' slick-fielding

shortstop with the strong and accurate arm and good range was the American League's No. 6 hitter at .540.

He had 15 home runs and 56 Rifls, & franchise record for runs driven in by a The second youngest player in the major leagues, 11 days older than Florida's Edgar Renteria, will be the 14th youngest to play in an All-Star game.

"I've hit well and I think I'll continue to hit," Rodrigues said. "But what I have to do to stay in the big leagues is play good defense. Whatever I hit is a bonus to me." Sports Illustrated put him on its cover thin

week, calling him "the game's next Superstar." But he has a way to go to catch teammate Ken Griffey Jr., who has been on five covers. Manager Lou Piniella gave Rodriguez the Mariners' shortstop's job this spring, with an asterisk: You have to make the routine

fielding plays and you have to hit some, too. In his first 65 games this season, Rodriguez committed seven errors. He made eight in 40 games for the Mariners last year when he was shuttled between Scattle and Triple-A Tacome.

A year ago in Seattle, Rodriguez hit .232 with five homers and 10 RBs.

To keep the pressure off him this season, Piniella batted him ninth in the lineup at the start of the year. On May 8, Piniella moved Rodriguez up to the No. 2 spot. In 47 games after the switch, he hit .360 with a dozen homers and 43 RBis.

major-league minimum. Why should I have pressure?"

hiladelphis. "I'm extremely happy," he said. "It's very

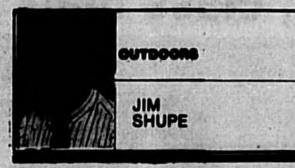
## Virtual Sportfishing Simulator at Southern Classic Hunting and Fishing Sportsman's Show in DeLand

Imagine being handed a professional rod and reel and then watching your bait trolling underwater on a large television. Already your pole begins to vibrate as you actually feel the balt running through the water. And then, all of a sudden, a 100 lb. sailfish comes out of the water and grabs your bait.

Suddenly, your pole is jerked forward and the line begins to scream from out of your reel. Suddenly, your pole is jerked forward and the line begins to scream from out of your reel. You line begins to scream from out of your reel. You set the drag and are now in for the fight of your life. When the sail swims towards the boat you quickly reel in the slack. But when he dives you have to let him run or take a chance at losing him. YOUR HEART IS POUNDING!
Abruptly the sailfish heads for the surface,

breaks the water, leaps into the air and tries to shake the hook. You quickly start taking in more slack but he may run again the moment he hits

Eventually, a good fisherman will work his



sailfish towards the boat and he'll see his prize fish pulled on board for catch and release. So you made it, but now the SCORE appears on the screen. Did you beat your buddles to win the SAILFISH OF THE DAY TROPHY or do you have to do it again? That's Virtual Fishing!

The Sportfishn' Simulator is the most recent

invention of fish behaviorist, researchers and sportfishing professionals. Utilizing dramatic underwater footage of fish strike and play action.

the simulator creates a virtual reality fishing experience that duplicates in heart-pumping detail the reel thing! An advanced digital scoring system measures and displays the skill of the participant and the simulator can be adjusted to three different skill levels.

The Southern Classic Hunting and Fishing Sportsman's Show will debut a Virtual Sport-fishing Simulator on August 23-25 at the Volusia County Fairgrounds in Deland. Everyone is invited to fight it out with a 100 pound sailfish on a large screen using a conventional rod and reel.

MAKE IT A POINT TO ALWAYS HAVE A QUALITY PAIR OF SUNGLASSES. A GOOD HAT AND SUNSCREEN WITH YOU THIS TIME OF YEAR. BETTER YET, A BIMINI TOP FOR YOUR BOAT WILL BOTH REDUCE THE AIR TEM-PERATURE AND ELIMINATE HARSH GLARE. FIRMING FORECAST

Bass continue to bite in Pussie Lake in spite of the heat. Base are concentrated in deep

bends and in areas of moving water. Plastic worms and small Rapalas are the top lures.

Sebastian Inlet is featuring good action with snook (season closed) redfish, jack crevalle, leaders and a few flowers. ladyfish and a few flounder. Large live shrimp and finger mullet are the top baits. Snook and tarpon are hitting back in the Sebastian

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that fish are scattered all over the ocean. Dolphin are roaming from Pelican Flats out to 300 feet of water, while king mackerel are very sparse. Bottom fishing is off due to strong bottom currents. Inside the buey line, tripletail are active under the floating channel markers. Sheepahead and flounder are biting in the Port, while reds and trout are on the flats of the Benana and

Sheepshead are dominating the action at Peace lalet. Live shrimp or fiddler crabs are the top baits. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoon.

#### Bowl America results

SANFORD - It is always nice when the league sponsor bowls his first 300 game in his own league.

That is what happened Wednesday night at Bowl America Sanford when Al Stimac, President of Metal Essence, put together a 300 game in the Metal Essence Scratch Trios League.

This is the second 300 game bowled in this league, as manager Nick Newman rolled his ninth sanctioned perfect game during the first week of the league.

TUESDAY NITS MIXED LEAGUE Series — Nancy Johnson, 672; Floyd Pond, 655. DATA MAX LEAGUE Series — Linda Crawford, 608; Frank Rosen, 568.

Game — Crawford, 244, 222; Rosen, 224. ABB POWER LEAGUE

Geries — Bruce Rogers, 662. Geme — Rogers, 244. BEACHTIME LEAGUE

Series — Sharon Davis, 527. Game - Chris Allman, 249; Davis, 198.

SENIOR CITIZEN LEAGUE Series — Mike Vishnesky, 585; Elmer Stufflet, 568; Myron Gates, 542; Elenore Vishnesky, 547; Marcel

Vandebeek, 531. Game — Mike Vishnesky, 216, 202, 167; Elenore Vishnesky, 215; Paul Fitch, 214; Gates, 214; Stufflet, 212.

Series - Myron Gates, 603; Buck Benton, 570; Barb Richards, 561: Mike Vishnesky, 548; Marcel Vendebeek, 535; Phyllis Mott, 535; Gene Rogero, 532.

Geme — Gates, 230; Vishnesky, 213, 211, 124; Mott.

212; Vandebeek, 211, 211, 113.

## In the Wild: Northern Pike, they're mean all the way to the grease

**Associated Press Writer** 

My wife screamed as she darted out of the kitchen.

"Your fish tried to bite me!" Sure enough, one of the two supposedly lifeless northern pike that I had dropped in the sink was thrashing on the floor. When I went to pick it up, the fish tried to get me.

That's northern pike for you. They stay mean all the way to the grease.

More than one angler has needed stitches after carelessly reaching for a northern lying in the bottom of the boat. The fish have teeth capable of putting holes in plastic plugs.

That's why any pike fishin starts with a leader stron enough to hold up to an attack from those teeth.

Northerns get big enough to put some real bite behind their teeth. The world record is a

46-pound, 2-ounce fish taken have sources of cool water, such from New York's Sacandaga Reservoir in 1940. Anything

over 10 pounds is a trophy.

A cold-water fish, pike are native to the northern tier of states and Canada, as well as similar areas of Europe and Asia. But today they have been transplanted almost nationwide. Even such traditional Southern bastions as Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia boast pike with double-digit weights in the record books, although in some of those areas the fish died out

when stocking stopped.

One reason for the transplants is the construction of reservoirs across the South and lower Midwest. These have provided the cool-water habitat that pike

need to survive.

Pike fishing is at its best in cooler months. In summer, fishing for large pike, over 10 pounds, almost dries up in warm-water lakes, unless they

as springs or a cool-water creek.

Pike prowl in heavy weeds in deep water or next to deep water, ready to grab their prey in those teeth. Fish over or next to the weeds with topwater plugs

or spoons, varying your retrieve to see which action brings a

In Northern lakes, pike prefer rocky shoals, particularly those with some weeds, in the summer

# Stars' techniques are worth emulating

By IRA BREYPUCS
Accorded Press Writer Convention

Byon though Hellywood stere are stire tale like the rest of us, their bodies often resemble those of the gods. How do they do it?

Through a combination of motivation and if-analysis, according to Karen Voight. who has trained and conditioned a number of stars.

"More people are looking at them and criticizing their every little weakness, so there is much more pressure," said the Los Angeles-based aerobics teacher, writer and

video star. Just the same, motivational techniques that work for the glitterati also can work for the rest of us, Voight said. Successful exercisers find their individual

"The best thing to do is to figure out by process of elimination what you can enjoy pretty much most of the time." Voight said.

For entertainer Bette Midler, it was finding a way to make exercise fun. Voight said Midler once joked in a step aerobics class, while hopping up on and down from the platform again and again, that it reminded her of her career.

For actress Stephanie Powers, it's the

drive to be her best, combined with the wisdom to recognize what her best is.

"She's learned to work with her body at If she doesn't kick as high as someone cise, that's OK — she's kicking as high as

she can, the trainer said.

The ability to choose an individual goal instead of setting someone else's body as the ideal is a mark of a successful exerciser.

Voight said.
"Most successful people have figured out their strongest point," she said.

Stars already know how to find their niche, because it's how they set themselves apart in their careers. Voight said. But most other people don't think about the form of exercise they'd do best at. They instead join a program and try to fit themselves to it, whether or not it meshes with their needs.

For instance, a thin person could go easy on aerobics and work on adding muscle by working out with weights, while a heavier person might need the caloric burn of aerobics to hold the weight in check, Voight

Celebrities who are successful exercisers also take a more analytical view of their own bodies, Voight said.

Rail-thin supermodel Elle MacPherson

gained about 25 pounds for the movie "Strens" because her character was sup-

posed to have a voluptuous body. Voight said. But MacPherson was able to shed the weight later in large part because she never

Those people have support systems that the rest of us don't have. For instance, a celebrity often has a personal assistant to make sure that the workout is scheduled

and that the equipment is ready. And they also use personal trainers to get just the right kind of exercise. "Everyday people don't have that lux-ury." Voight said.

Also, part of those well-photographed good looks may result from flattering lighting and camera angles, "and there's a lot of retouching done," she said.

Another part may be plastic surgery — taking off flab here with liposuction and adding fake bulk there with implants.

"It's a myth to think it was all done with exercise," Voight said.

So people who want to look like a star can use this as a way to get started, but they are better off in the end if they decide what their own bodies should be, Voight said.

# Truck Driver Institute TDI is currently seeking inexperienced candidates interested in commercial truck driver training for the following carriers who will be interviewing in Sanford this month: HONEY, JAP, KILLIM, PLOOF, COVENANT, BUILLINGTON, WEIGHT & M.O.A.S. TRAIN NOW! 800-5552-78522 rel. And so is

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## Rusty Wallace thinks Truck Series could be key to NASCAR growth

By MIKE MARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

It seems as if everybody who owns a race track these days would like to have a Winston And why not? The stock car division is the fastest growing

sport in America. But the Winston Cup series already is racing 31 times a season and, including the two-week stretch leading to the Daytona 500 and the weekend of

The Winston Select all-star race. the teams are on the road for 34 weeks each year. How much more can it grow? New races tracks are springing

up all over the country, notably at Fontana, Calif.; Fort Worth. Texas: Las Vegas and Homestead, Fla.

So far, NASCAR has promised an additional event only to Roger Penske's California Speedway, which is scheduled to

Speedway, which is scheduled to open in the spring of 1997.

One theory that has made the rounds is that the Winston Cup series will eventually be split into two divisions, with the biggest stars of the sport being divided between them.

The divisions would race experisely except for about a half-damn major events, allow-

duct around without expanding

Nobody at NASCAR will admit such a plan is even in the thinking stages, but it has become a major topic of conversation in and around the Winston Cup paddock. And very few people are in favor of such a

"I hope to heck we don't get into these divisions because I think the people always want to come and see the premier team," said former Winston Cup champion Rusty Wallace. "I think if they start doing that, it will dilute everything.

"I think we've got a great division right now, and it is getting stronger and stronger. A lot of attention is being paid to

So what's the answer? Wallace, who drives for Penske South Racing, says the new Craftsman Truck Series, in only its second season of competition. may help satisfy fan craving for more NASCAR.

"I think the Grand National cars put on a pretty good race at Daytona and Charlotte and places like that, but I think these trucks are definitely a way to

ht now. I think the mi

trucks are getting more atten-tion than the Grand National division because it's different. The Grand National cars look just like the Winston Cup cars. They weigh almost the same. There are a lot of the same drivers in them. The truck division is so different, and they run so many different places in

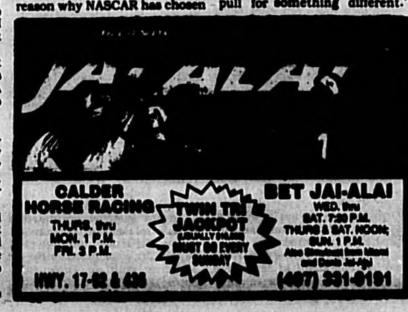
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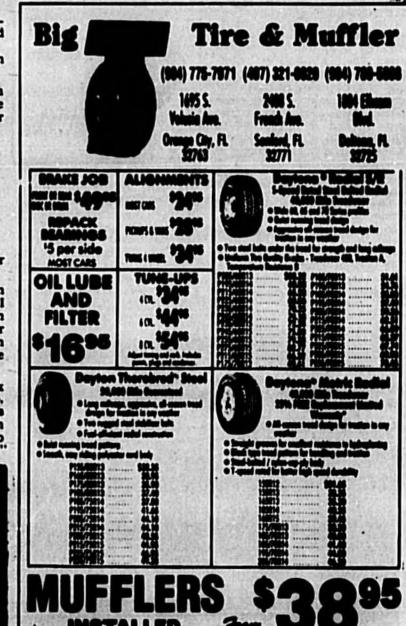
The trucks, which are built on Winston Cup tube frames and also weigh 3,400 pounds, lack rear end downforce, which is one reason why NASCAR has chosen

to race them on tracks no longer than 1 mile.

"I don't know if they can run 2-mile tracks," Wallace said. "I don't know if they can run Charlotte (a 11/2-mile oval) or not. They've proven they can run great at 1-mile tracks like

"But that's no limit. The truck series is going up and up and up, stronger and stronger. There's tons of people out there with pickup trucks, and they'd like to pull for something different."





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# People

# Dancer cruises Moon River, class marks reunion

There's no doubt about it, Erika Mills has been starstruck since she was about 3 years old. By the time she was 4. Erika was already enrolled in dancing school and has been enthusiastically kicking up her heels since.

According to her mom, Fran Neville, Erika, at age 3, watched her sister Kim dance at the School of Dance Arts and asked. "When is my turn, Mommy?"

Valerie Weld, dancing in-structor, said Erika was a dreamer and doer long before Disney originated this popular incentive program for students. Lavishing nothing but the highest praise on Erika, Valerie added, "She always wanted to dance professionally.

Fran said that through the years. Erika managed to take every dance class offered at School of Dance Arts. Dancing took priority over academics for Erika, so Fran told her daughter. For every bad grade you make,

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you lose a dance class." Fran added, "She never made a bad grade."

Erika was a member of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole for a number of years. Her first professional work was dancing at the Mardi Gras Dinner Theatre in Orlando while also serving as an apprentice dancer with Southern Ballet Theatre in Orlando. She went to Japan as a professional dancer in 1990 and later danced aboard two cruise ships, "Carnival," and the "Royal Caribbean." Her ultimate goal, from the begin-

ning, has been Broadway. In March 1995, Erika took a dream job with Andy Williams at his famous Moon River Theatre in Branson, Mo. Since its opening in 1992, this show has been the hot ticket. Haventertainer whose career has spanned television, film and multiple gold and platinum albums, the Andy Williams show has been a sensational success in Branson.

Fran said, "Andy is such a professional, He requires all the cast to get along with each

Andy Williams said, "There are a lot of shows out here (in Branson), but a few total entertainment experiences. I'm very lucky in that the Moon River Theatre team pays close atten-tion to every detail along the way from the moment a guest buys a ticket, to the shopping experience at the gift store, to their Coke from the concession area, to making sure their seats are comfortable and the aisles

It is obvious Erika loves her work as a dancer at Moon River Theatre. She says she loves the small town atmosphere and the lovely people in a nearly crime-free environment. "I've always loved to dance and I feel sion," she said. She to very d to be part of a team who assisted in entertaining a ted house full of an enstic and loyal audience for the past five seasons.

Another positive aspect of her

and her bees, Andy Williams, at his Moon River Theatre in Branson, Mo.

ociation with the Moon River Theatre is that this is where Erika met the man of her dreams, Jim Bettencourt, lead trumpet player at the theatre, whom she will marry in Sanford next February.

Fran says the young couple

"are perfectly happy...have good hours and make excellent money." She continued laughing, "I don't believe Erika could be happier if the Bluebird of Happiness' sat on her head."

Erika was born in Sanford and graduated from Lake Mary High School in 1988. She has two sisters. Kim Mills Acker and Kerry Mills.

#### SHS class holds 40th reunion

The Seminole High School Class of 1956 held its 40-year reunion on Saturday evening. June 22, at the Cultural Arts Center. According to Gracie Smith, the room was decorated in the class colors of crimson and white and cutouts of 1956 cars. The tables were decorated with crimson and white balloons and place mats were done with pictures of the classmates from kindergarten through graduation.

Each classmate was given a name tag with their high school yearbook picture imprinted on it and a book with information about each classmate, Dinner of chicken, baked beans, cole slaw and French bread was served.

The reunion committee consisted of Faye Holloway Colvin. Howard Lloyd, Barbara Mattair McCalley, Margaret Moore Temple, Gracie Smith Smith. with special thanks to John and Rosalie Bowen. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris.

Classmates attending were Mr. 🗆 See Dietrich, Page SB



Rockers and Rollers at the Seminole High School 1956 class reunion are (from left): Janice Kinlaw Punch, front. Second row, Olivia Giddens Karpp, Joyce Ray Roch Furlough, Harriett Redding Van Allen; Marty Cameron Lancaster and Margaret Moore Temple. Third row, Edwin Madden and Jim Hawkins.



#### Pat Dunn Morris and John Bowen (couple at left) are greated by Gracie Smith and Margaret Moore Temple at Seminole High School's 40th

# Music group honors Rev. Myers

The Central Florida Gospel di Awards are just two weeks away. The Sanford Civic Center, Seminole Boulevard will be the site of an evening of honor for those who have dicated their at talents, time and souls to the as growth and development of church music in Central Florida. A formal, black-tie banquet will be held Saturday, July 20, 6 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. Donation: \$25. 52V

This year's honored guests Edna S. Hargrett, Lessie B. Weaver, Ludie Pearl Lee, of Orlando; Faye Williams, Rev. Leo R. Myers, Gloria Williams and Joseph Williams, Sanford: Olive Lewis and Josephine Kennedy, Daytona Beach. In

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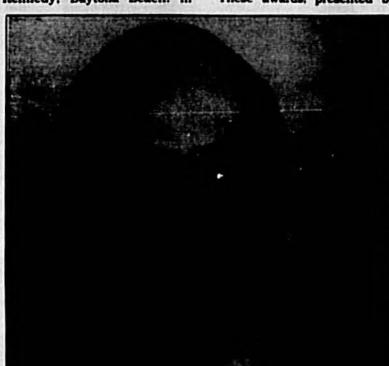


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JAMZ Radio Station will pres the Block Buster Music Award to a pioneer gospel radio/TV an-nouncer. Door prizes/entertainment for the awards program will be announced next week in this column.

These awards, presented by



The Rev. Leo R. Myers

the Sanford/Central Florida In-terdenominational Musicians' Guild, are sponsored by Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Gainous/Wynn Funeral Home, and Value Pawn Corporation. Tickets may be purchased at Tickets may be purchased at Osborne Book and Bible Store, or by calling 904-533-2335, or Sylvia Stallworth at 323-8574. Ticket deadline July 12.

One of this year's honoress is Rev. Lee R. Myers, musician, educator, evangalist and fermer nature of Mr. Bleet Mesterson.

educator, evangulat a Beptiet Church, Senford. Rev. Myers, an accomplished pientet for over 70 years, has played for church choirs in Tampa. Sarasota, Deland, Daytona Beach and Sanford. He received his education at Tueksegee Institute and Blue Ridge Institute. After serving in the United States Army, he taught at Bethune Cookman College from 1947-1954. Rev. Myers moved to Sanford in 1962 and served as interim pastor for churches in

eminole and Orange Counties. Rosa Lee Myers, his wife of nearly 40 years, says he has played for many churches when they didn't have a musician. He-continued this even after being called to paster Mt. Sinai Baptist. Church, where he seved for more than 30 years. Since his re he served he more than 30 years. Since retirement, the church d the fellowship hall in his

Rev. Myers. He has played for various choir anniversaries, Hight Pire, Congress "1 and the Night Fire, Congress "1 and the First South Florida Baptist

His musical gift has been used on to his children. Leo R. . Jr., California: Troy of Macon. Georgia: and Vivian of Albany. Georgia-each is an accom-plished church musician. Since his retirement in 1991.

Triumph the Church of the New Age, 1006 West 6th St., will host the 60th District Religious Congress, July 8-14, 10 a.m. services and 8 p.m. services. The community is cordially invited to attend. Elder Grady Roberson, shepherd, Right Rev. Mark A. Peachey, presiding mior blab

#### Thanks for earing

"To Love. To Share, To Show Someone Who Cares. That's What Living is All About." This theme exemplified the true meaning of the benefit banquet held on behalf of the Good Semaritan Home on May 28 at the Sanford Civic Center. Sweet Harmony Chapter No. 388, Order of Eastern Star, Eartha Melton, Worthy Matron, spon-

sored the banquet.

Sweet Harmony wishes to say "thank you" to those persons, clubs, and organisations who contributed to the success of the banquet. "Your commitment to help convinced us that you are committed to worthwhile. committed to worthwhile causes. May God's richest blessings be upon each of you."

#### Parente henered

Celery City Lodge No. 542, and Evergreen Temple No. 321 honored parents with a Parents Day Colobration, Sunday, June 23, 6 p.m. The program was 33, 6 p.m. The program was 34, 6 p.m. The program was Gloria Williams set the pace, and rendered by Kwan DeBose, Kaylia Mobley, Wanda Wilson and Michelle Re

tribute to parents. Crations by Turry McKinney and Sylvester Wynn, Jr. were received by the



McKnight Achievers officers served at closing session.

introduced. A special dramatization was presented by Taryn Dyck.
Reflections and thanks were given by Exalted Ruler Cumm-

ings and Daughter Ruler Byrd. Closing session for

McKnight achievers The Seminole Chapter of the McKnight Achievers held their closing session for the 1995-96 school term, June 19 at Sanford Middle School. Seniors were honored for their academic nents throughout the

Bobbie Anderson, 1996 graduate of Seminole High school where he was active in Beta Club, FBLA, SECME. Student Government, officer of the class, National Honor Society. He was selected 1996 Youth of the Year from the Central Florida Boys and Girls Club. Bobbie will attend the University of Florida.

Ayoola Aboyade-Cole, a graduate of Lake Mary High, was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students: she received the following

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donnell Devision

## **Baham-Davison**

NEW ORLEANS, LA. -Gria Baham and Richard sweetheart neckline and Donnell Davison are announcing their marriage today. They were married Feb. 3, 1996, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, New Orleans.Father Jerome LeDoux performed the nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Carroll Baham, Jr. and Estelle C. Hill of New Orleans. The groom is the son of Mildred D. Cook of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal length white satin beaded sheath gown enhanced with seed pearls. The sweetheart neckline trimmed in lace accented the bodice. The long, fitted, sheer sleeves of lace were trimmed with pearls. Her beaded swirl crown headpiece of illusion veil was waist length. She carried a bouquet of magnolias with aliver leaves, accented with baby's breath and interspersed with ivy.

a B. Searcy, stater of the

white sheath gown, with a beaded bodice.

Bridesmaids were Lia Baham: Toni Previllon and Aeryn Davis. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Eric A. Johnson served as best man. Ushers were Damian Fletcher, Brady Proctor, Kelvin Sneed and Alongo Gainey. Groomsmen were Sylvester Wynn, Sr., John Cooks, Barry Bellamy and Carl Baham. DeRianne Meilleur served as flower girl. Richard Donnell Davis was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony. a reception was held at the Jefferson-Orleans South in Metairie, La. Coordinator was Eva Harleaux.

The newlyweds are making their home in Tallahassee. The bride is employed as a consultant to the Florida Department of Education, and the groom is employed as Director of Legislative Affairs



## Doxtater-Massaro

LAKE MARY - Lana Ann Doxtater and Dan A. Massaro, both of Madison Wis., were married June 1, 1996, at 5 p.m., at Celebration Church, Lakeview Avenue, in Lake Mary. The Rev. Kevin Craig performed the formal ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Van and Jan Doxtater, of Lake Mary, and the bridegroom is the son of Vito and Malela Massaro, of Venezuela.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a traditional white satin beaded floor-length gown. She wore a crown veil with a beaded head piece and carried a cascade of roses, lilies and gerbera daises in shades of

pink and purple.

Evonne Meagher attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a floor-length, siceveless gold satin gown. Bridesmaids Wendy Doxtater. Karen Doxtater, Linda Doxtater. Erika McCarthy, Tracie Walters, Belinda Massaro, and

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Magda Massaro were dressed identically to the honor attendant.

Scott Shelton served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Aaron Mellick and Anthony Tisdell. Groomsmen were Monte Doxtater, Kevin Doxtater. Loren Doxtater, Brian Meagher, Rob Copeland, Dean Casey and Evan Natale.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Maitland Civic Center. The assistant was Penny Burke.

Following a wedding trip to the Poconos, the newlyweds are making their home in Madison where both will be attending the University of Wisconsin. Both graduated from Lake Mary High School. Lana was a Marionette and graduated cum laude. The couple attended the University of Florida. At Wisconsin, Dan will study communications arts and Lana will study genetics.

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Mushrooms accent home decor

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SORRENTO — Small brown. or sometimes orange. mushrooms fill the Sorrento home of Dariene Scott. This overabundance of fungus acily has nothing to due with nature but an overgrowth of her 20-year hobby of collecting "I started collecting them

because at the time it was the only thing I could draw," she mused. "I just kept adding more because everyone would buy them for me."

Ceramic, wooden, needlepoint, two to nine inches decorate her country home. Although most are orange, several range in shades of brown or various other

Scott added that she even had a mushroom pie dough from an uncle. Yet, many were from several secret sisters at her church, Sanford Church of Christ. She is active there as a teacher and assists her husband. Gary, in his role as a deacon.

She mentioned that a few were also gifts from another secret sister at the school, Seminole Springs Elementary, where she works as an administrative assistant. An occasion mushroom was purchased by Scott herself.

Another sentimental treasure was cited as a mushroom painted on canvas by her grandmother. "I really love it." she said.

A dear friend from church, also added a large, comforter



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and Mrs. Ernest (Beverly Barnes) Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Bud (Dixie Beard) Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Ken (Marty Cameron) Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, Donnie Clark, Mrs. Robert (Dwanna Colvin) Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Cross Gillespie.
Also: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reely, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy (Mary Virginia Robinson) Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert (Joyce Ray Rock)



Dariene Scott stands in her kitchen surrounded by a variety of decerative muchrooms.

sprinkled with her love. The spread is a permanent part of her bedroom decor and is accented with pillow shams to match.

Her living room houses a small table with numerous mushroom figurines. Scott's kitchen has mushroom canisters, plaques and towels and potholders to match.

A nearby hallway has a wall filled with tile, needelpoint and painted mushrooms. A small cross-stitch handtowel made by a friend is also a part of her mushroom home accents.

With over 100 throughout. Scott has found she just can't get enough. She even adores the little toadstools on her pizzas.

Scott and her husband, Gary, have been married for 13 years. She has lived in the area for 15 years.

They have two children. Preston and Clayton. Her husband works throughout Central Florida counties as a specialty trim carpenter and Scott assists with the bookkeeping for the



SODA POPS Competition Team are all geared up to vie in national dance contact in Orlando

Furlough, Mrs. Pat Rossman Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samuel, Mrs. Mike (Barbara Smith) Deeter, Mrs. Gracie Smith Smith, Mrs. Richard (Pat Sykes) Ransbottom, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Joan Weinmann) Owens, Nancy White Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude (Elizabeth

Woodruff) Grizzard. Saturday at 11:00 a.m. a group of classmates met at Gator Landing for an informal lunch.

**Dencers air nutrition** 

Members and parents of ChorEutics, a dance company from The Studio Inc., were honored to have Chrissanna Harrington, a nutritionist, speak

to them recently, according to Cynthia Corless.

Chrissanna spoke on "Dancing in Line with Good Nutrition" and addressed proper foods and cating habits for performance as well as everyday life. Cynthia said the speaker covered many subjects stressing the importance of the proper care of the athletic body.

Dencers rehearse to bring home the gold

Dancing athletes are getting in gear to head for their own form of the Olympics — the Tremane Cash Awards Competition to be held at Dianey's Swan Hotel in

Will the dancers bring home the gold? Wait and see.

Forty-nine dancers, from 8 to 19, forming the SODA POPS Competition Team of the School of Dance Arts, have been rehearsing 36 dances to compete with dancers from across the nation in this prestigious con-

Last year, one of the team's dances won Best in Show while a number of others brought back first class recognition. Several team members also won dance scholarships in New York. SODA POP directors Miriam

Doktor and Valerie Weld have been working double shifts to get their talented dancers in shape to bring back the gold

## Class of 1954 gathers for 60th birthday party

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Since the majority of the members of the Seminole High School Class of 1954 were born in the year 1936, they celebrated on June 22 with a 60th birthday

To begin the festivities, the roup gathered at the Sanford Museum that afternoon for a reception and a tour of the

The meeting room was deco-rated in the class colors of green and white and "Happy 60th Birthday" banners were placed throughout. Delicious finger foods and punch were served to about 40 guests. Asked to help with hostessing duties were Janice Reel Springfield, Linda Leonard Robb and Janette Paties Care of the SMS Clere of Ratliff Cara of the SHS Class of 1953. Memorabilia from the class' school days was placed in the lobby.

That evening, the classmates and their spouses arrived at the Lakeside Landing Room of the Marina Hotel for more

reminiscing and fun.

The room was again decorated in green and white with birthday banners throughout. Their "Class of 1984" sign was in a prominent position. This sign, constructed in 1974 by

olassmate, Billy Park, has graced each class reunion since. Table decorations were birthday gift bags filled with various birthday related items.

A scrumptious buffet consisting of roast beef, ham and turkey with all the trimmings was enjoyed by all.

After the meal, it was time for birthday presents! Each classmate had brought a gift and placed it in either the pink or blue box. This time, age had its benefits, as the oldest classmates got to choose their presents first, with the youngest getting the last gifts. Grace Marie Stinecipher read out the birthdates and places of each classmate as they selected their

Eleven classmates present were born in Sanford: Edward McCall, Jimmie Fox, Dickie Moss, Paulette Cason White, Sandra Dunn Parker, Nolley Nance, Sonny Haskins, Janie Oglesby Jacquet, Richard Barineau. Betty Anne Stiles Howard, and Grace Marie Stinectper. It was realised later that four of these were sitting at the same table (Edward, Dickie, Jimmie and Grace Marie), and were also in Miss Zillah Weish's first grade classroom. Also in her class that year were Betty Anne

and Nolley.
Valleen Prevatt Viden was born in Geneva and Gerald Behrens was born in Lake Monroe. Eleven other classmates were born in other Florida towns and eight were born out of state. Of those born in other states, all but one continue to make Florida their home.

Eloise Snyder Pfeifauf led the group in singing "Happy Birthday" and also the school song. The cake was then cut by the oldest (Nancy Driggers Johnson) and the youngest (Patty Walker Speer) classmates and served to

Music for dancing was pro-vided by disk jockey, Beau Taylor. The planning committee was composed of Grace Marie

Stinecipher, chairman: Paulette Cason White; Sandra Dunn Parker; Louise Benton Elliott: Frances Lawson Meeker: Carlton and Violet Jacobs.

Those attending from Sanford with their spouses were Patty Walker Speer, Paulette Cason White, Edward McCall, Betty Anne Stiles Howard, Jimmy Wade, Cariton Jacobs, Georgia Ann Thigpen Myers, Don Colvin and Grace Marie Stinecipher.

Those there from other Florida cities were Gerald Behren, Laker Mary: Imogene Bostick Yarborough, Geneva; Louise Benton Elliott and Don Karraker. Altamonte Springs; Sandra Dunn Parker, Nancy Driggers

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Coaches Achievement Award. Academic Student Trainer, Florida Outstanding Black High School Student. She will attend

Florida A&M University.

Tamella Robinson, graduate of Lyman High, was active in Track and Field Science, Club. Yearbook Editor, Member of the Homecoming Court, Senior Class Secretary, Prom Queen. Delteen/Miss Jabberwock of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Beta Alpha Delta Brainbowl Team, and African American History Club. Tamella will attend Florida A&M University in the fall.

OLekia Sweet, graduate of Oviedo High, where she was active in Synergistics, captain of the cheerleading squad. Homecoming Princess 1993, Who's Who among high school students. She is presently at-tending Valencia Community College and in the fall she will transfer to Auburn University, Alabama, where she will major in communications and business

Alva Barticld is Parent Presi-

dent for the 1995-96 term. Officers of the 1995-96 term served for their last meeting of the school term. Present were Angela Witherspoon, Latressa Haws and Tia Jackson.

#### Creems class to most

The Crooms Academy Class of 1986 will meet Friay, July 12. 6:30 p.m. at the home of Ruth Ann Walker, 863 Delfino Place, Lake Mary. For information, call 324-4083.,

#### Drug senter eyed

Senford will plan for a Drug Recovery/Treatment Center. if you would like to be a part of the planning, call Marilyn Willming. planning, can marry: 1 act for 328-5714. A meeting in act for Peter. July 10, 3:00 p.m., at Reflections Center, Juvenile Justice Conference Room.

#### Church turns 57

The New Bethel Church family will celebrate their its 57th church anniversary on Sunday. July 14, 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. The morning message will be delivered by Rev. Vernon Woolridge, associate pastor of the Church of God in Christ. Eatonville. The afternoon service will be rendered by Rev. Ricky Scott and congregation, New Mount Calvary M.B. Church. You are cordially invited to attend. Rev. Bill Lewis, Pastor.

#### Merthie honored

Former students of Merthie's Day Care will pay tribute to Mrs. Lillie Bell Merthie, founder and teacher/director of the Day Care Center, Priday, July 12, 7 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. They will honor one of Sanford's educators who for years has touched the first years of many African American children in Sanford. All former and present students and parents are invited to attend this evening of honor.

The Foundation of Early Education, co-chaired by Ora Butler Brown and Lutricia Graham, former students, invite the community. Donation \$10. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Alzada Washington at 322-5212 or 322-4433; Patricia Merthie Martin at

## Players invited to bridge

Mary town and anyone can join. It's a bridge club and it meets every Monday at 1 p.m. at the Frank Evans Center. For those of you who don't know anything about bridge, it's a card game involving four people, pleyed by two teams. The game was invented in 1925 by Harold Vantaching Inc. adothelt. He broad his a passe developed in left in turn was based o nglish card game whist. It's fun, it's easy and anyone

can learn to play. The club will teach newcomers the ine and place to spend a summer afternoon. And the great thing about the bridge club is that are no dues and no obligation. You'll also learn what all those brige terms like trump and rubber



mior update

A new Alsheimer support roup for caregivers has been ormed. The group meets the fourth Thursday of every month at the Frank Evans Center from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. The next meeting will be Thursday, July 24. There will be a discussion group and refreshments. Shelly Brassler is in charge. If you'd like more information, you can

call 323-4938 or 324-3080.

The woopie newers finished their blast-off project just in time for the Fourth of July. On Thursday, members of the group rode with the sheriff's department into economically disad-vantaged neighborhoods and gave out homemade firecrackers. The firecrackers were filled with candy instead of

The seniors recently received several been of used bears from the Lake Mary High School. The bear drive was coordinated by Lake Mary High School student Sharon Brender. The seniors now need help refurbishing the bears. Once restored, the bears will be donated to the police and sheriff's departments for distribution to abused children. If you would like to help, call the center at 324-3060.

#### Lost ball uncovers boy's surprise ould I bring it up?

DEAR ABSY: My 11-year-old son recently hit a ball over the fence into our neighbor's back yard. He went into their yard, thinking no one was home. Well, the owner of the house and a friend (both women) were sunbathing in the nude. According to my son, they did not seem bethered by his surprise appearance, so he got his ball and left.

I told my son it was wrong to go into comoone's yard without permission. However, I am bothered by the fact that my neighbor sunbathes in the nude. My son can climb the trees in our yard to peek, which no doubt he will, now that he knows what goes on next door. Also, because the women didn't object to his coming to pick up his ball, I fear he may intentionally hit balls over the fence as an excuse to go over there and get an eyeful. There will be many times during the summer when I will not be home to make sure he does not do either.

Abby, should I ask my neighbor to please refrain from sunbathing in the nude? MRS. R.B. IN SANTA CLARITA, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. R.B.: No. Your

ADVICE ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

neighbor has the right to con-bathe in the sade in the privacy of her funced back yard. Better to tell your son to refrain from climbing the tree in his yard to get an eyeful.

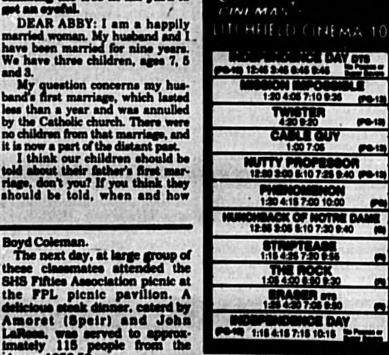
DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman. My husband and I have been married for nine years. We have three children, ages 7, 5

My question concerns my hus-band's first marriage, which lasted less than a year and was annulled by the Catholic church. There were no children from that marriage, and it is now a part of the distant past.

I think our children should be told about their father's first marriage, don't you? If you think they should be told, when and how

the FPL picnic pavilion. A

Please don't use my name, as few people outside my family know about this. **FEELING GUILTY** DEAR FRELING GUILTY:
There is no reason to feel guilty
since that marriage was
annulled and there were no
children involved. I see no reason to tell your children about
it. However, since it is on your
mind, you could tell them when
they are all old enough to know
what a diverse is. DEAR FEELING GUILTY:





Party · Boyd Coleman. The next day, at large group of these classmates attended the SHS Fifties Association picnic at Continued from Page 53

Johnson, Valleen Prevatt Viden, Orlando: Frances Lawson Mocker, Dellarry; Holen Brown Chambites, Orange City; Rose Hannum, Penama City Beach; Randy Reynolds, Boynton; Nolley Nancy, Palm Harbor; Ernest Canada, Orange Park; Sonny Haskins, Titusville; Carol Leochelt DeBrine, Cocoa: Richard Barineau, Jacksonville; Milner Osborne, Lake City;

Eloise Snyder Pfeifauf, Clear-water/Osteen; Jimmy Houk, Pembrohe Pines. Coming from out of state were Jim Fox. Dublin, Ohio; Dickie Moss, Malerwille, Maryland; Jante Oglosby Jacquet, Effect, and Shella Brown Wilson, New York City.

Teachers attending were ager Harris and Mr. and Mrs.

#### IN BRIEF

#### Chamber head

R. Ray Goode, senior vice president for public affairs for Ryder System, Inc., Miami, has been selected as chairmanelect of the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

He will begin his term as chairman of the organization on November 1 of this year.

In addition to many business, professional, cultural and social organizations, Goode also serves on the board of directors for A. Duda & Sons, Pride of Florida, and Salvation Army (Miami area).

#### **Business** women

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The American Business Women's Association, Seminole Sunrise Chapter, will hold its monthly dinner meeting Tuesday, July 9, at 6:30 p.m., at the Holiday

Inn. Wymore Road. Altamonte Springs.

The program will feature installation of new officers, as well as a 1996/97 planning session. Cost for the dinner and meeting is \$14. Reservations are required.

For information and/or reservations, phone Emily Mee at 856-5001.

#### New people

 Harper Mechanical Corp. of Sanford, has named Daniel D. Huff as estimator. Huff has over 20 years technical experience as a project expediter, project manager, and in various other management positions. Harper is located at 5401 Benchmark

Olympia Homes of Altamonte Springs has named Ann Landau, as a new sales associate for its community of Pebble Point. She has over five years experience in real estate sales.

 M/I Homes of Altamonte Springs has named Joel Graves as supervisor of construction for its new community, Brantley Place, in South Seminole County. Graves has over 15 years experience in construction and home building.

 Community State Mortgage Corp. of Longwood has hired Carol Ferrer as a junior loan processor. Prior to joining CSMC, Ferrer was with La Petite Academy in Winter Garden where

she was a pre-school teacher for the past three and a half years.

• Mercedes Homes has named Deborah Leftwich as new homes consultant for its community of Southchase. Ms. Leftwich is a resident of Casselberry.

#### Stirling named

HEATHROW - Stirling International Realty, Inc., of Heathrow has been named exclusive marketing and sales agent for the new custom home community of Raymond Oaks. a gated community in Altamonte Springs.

Raymond Oaks has 23 homesites with homes in the \$200,000 to \$300,000 range.

Stirling is now interviewing builders for the heavily treed community and expects the first model to be ready for viewing

Raymond Oaks is located off Central Parkway and Raymond Avenue in the Altamonte Springs City Center area.

#### Board member elected

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Wendy Ludiow, marketing manager for the Central Florida district of Belliush Mobility, manager for the Central Florida district of Ballisuth Mobility-Inc., has been elected to serve a three-year term on the heard of directors of the Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida. Ludlow spearheaded BellSouth Mobility's partnership with the coalition to establish a voice mail system for its homeless residents, as part of a project known as "Opportunity Calls." The Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida addresses

the needs of the homeless in the community and serves as a catalyst for community collaboration to end homelessness. Ludlow's district serves Seminole County as well as six additional counties in the Central Florida area.

## Sanford chamber plans busy July

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By MOK PFEIFAUF Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Several important gatherings and a number of committee meetings headline the early part of July for members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

On Friday, July 12, at noon, the chamber will gather for a Business Connection Luncheon at the new Outback Restaurant. Special guest will be Seminole County Commissioner Daryl McLain who is to give an update

on the latest information re-garding the Seminole County courthouse improvements/ relocation project.

Seating is limited and advance reservations are requested by phoning the chamber at 322-2212.

Cost for chamber members is \$8 and for non-members, \$10. Deadline for reservations is this Monday, July 8, at close of

The event is sponsored by Columbia Medical Center-

Sanford, and Huntington Bank.
On Tuesday, July 16, from 5-7
p.m., the chamber will hold a Business After Hours event at the Sanford Museum. The event will include a tour of the facility. a brief historical background report, and an opportunity to gather and rub elbows with

leaders in the community. The event is hosted by the Sanford Historical Society. Phone the chamber, 322-2212 for information and reservations. Additional functions include

other chamber and business

the ambassador's meeting at Denny's, I-4 at SR-46, at 8:30 a.m. and an Executive Committee meeting at the chamber office at noon, both on Tuesday, July 9.

The Small and Minority Business Council will meet beginning at 8:30 a.m. on 2 Wednesday, July 10.

The transportation committee meets on the 11th at 8 a.m.

For additional information. phone the chamber office at 322-2212.

#### Welcoming the president

Area business leaders enjoyed the festive inauguration ball recently held for Seminole Community College's new president, Dr. E. Ann McGee. The five course dinner was held at the Orlando North Hilton. Right: Joyce Mann, David Mann, group president of SunTrust banks, Gene Daniel, SunTrust officer, and Maureen Daniel.

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Bob Douglas, first vice president and market mans Trust and his wife, Francis.



Wendell Springfield and his wife, Janice, first vice president for private banking at SunTrust.

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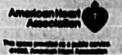
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EDWARD COSTA, ET AL
DEFENDANT(S)
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The permit authorizes the installation of approximately 120 foot of
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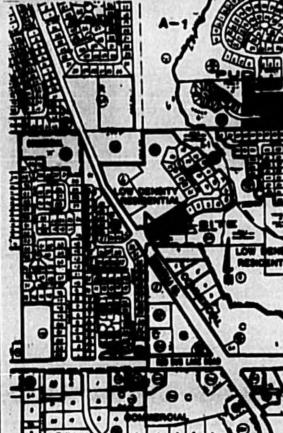
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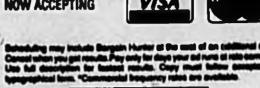
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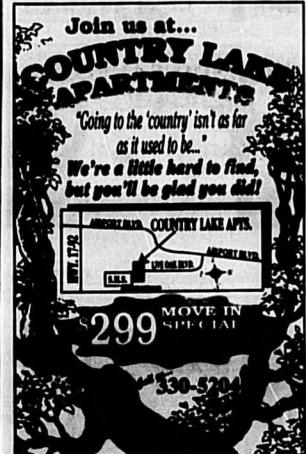
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What needs to be done today might not get done if you spend to long preparing to take action. You know what you need to do, so do if!
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) Investment proposals must be examined carefully today. What seems to be a good theory

might not work in the real world.
LIBRA (Bept. 23-Det. 23) Making decisions impulsively could cause problems down the line if you do not behave cautiously. Try to remember to think before you act.

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one who is counting on you.

SAGITTARIUS (New, 23-Dec. 21) Today, you will be judged by the company you keep. If your companions are unfriendly treased others. lowerd others, you could be viewed in the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) No home will be large enough to house two strong-willed monarchs. Someone will have to adjust today, but it doesn't look as if there will be any volunteers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can get your points across today, but they get your points across today, but they may not be accepted. The quality of your presentation will determine the outcome. PSECES (Feb. 38-Moreh 39) Financial conditions could be very hard to interpret teday. If you are careless, you may not progress as quickly as you hoped. ARIES (March 21-April 19) The ball will be in your court today. If you are considerate of others, people will treat you well. However, if you are abrasive, you might

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By Phillip Alder

When you dabble in the stock market, the gains and losses are, until you sell, only on paper. At the rubber-bridge table, it is the same, until the table breaks up and actual notes of the Federal Reserve change hands. On this deal, played in New York City, some money moved from North-South to East-West, but it felt far worse.

North-South can win 16 tricks in notrump (and in hearts if the contract is played by South). And if you look at just the North-South cards, seven clubs is an excellent spot too. How did he auction go?

North, a bridge professional, started with one heart. South, who has made sackfuls of money in his time, especially in the stock market, responded two clubs. North showed his shape and strength with a reverse of two spades. South, rather than show his good heart support, opted to jump-re-bid his semisolid club suit. Now North PHILLIP ALDER

decided to keep things simple with a jump to six clubs.

Just as South was wondering whether to bid seven, East doubled, which announced a heart void and asked for a ruff at trick one. North was preparing to beat a retreat to six notrump, but South thought that that ruff would be the defense's only trick, so he redoubled. This persuaded North to pass.

The defense went heart ruff, spade

ruff, heart ruff, spade ruff, heart ruff, spade ruff for five down! That gave East-West 2100 points (South had 100 honors). Seven no-trump would have given North-South 2220 points. It was a small variation of 4320 and a lot of

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