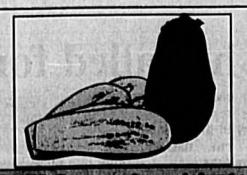


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# Sanford works on wording for ballot referendum on development

By Vicki Belluccia HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - To develop or not to develop...that is a question that is likely to go before the people of Sanford in November.

The Sanford City Com-mission has taken the first steps toward putting the question of the development of a hotel-conference center complex in Fort Mellon Park

to the people. Although commissioners put off a formal vote on the matter until August, they did direct the staff to begin working on the wording of a proposed referendum to put on the ballot in November.

A citizens group, the Society for the Preservation of Fort Mellon Park, has been collecting signatures in an effort to get such a measure on the ballot. So far, the group says it has gathered more than 1,300 signatures, a little less than half the number it will need, to force the matter to a vote. They would need 15 percent of the registered voters in Sanford to sign a petition to put it on the November bal-

Now, the city is considering the same thing. Developer Joseph Pacitti asked the city to hold the referen-

He told Mayor Larry Dale that he did not want to continue to put money into the development project until he was certain that it was something the citizens of Sanford would support. He has already invested about \$50,000 in the project, but will pull out if the citizens make it clear they do not want the complex.

Commissioner Velma Williams said she is concerned the developer may be scared away from Sanford. Still, she said, she supports allowing the people to have some say in the matter.

"It's hard enough to get a developer to even consider Sanford," she said.

Dale believes the referendum will prove to Pacitti that Sanford will support the proposed development. Doug Groseclose, who

heads the Society for the Preservation of Fort Mellon Picaco Gos Ballot, Page SA

# Final salute to fallen deputy



Sheritf's Office deputies were a black mourning patch over their badges on Monday when they attended the memorial services for Eugene Gregory. It is a tradition for bagpipers to play at services for



law enforcement officers. They did so Monday when some 900 attended a service for Sheriff's Deputy Eugene Gregory at Central Bap-



By Russ White HERALD STAFF WRITER SANFORD - Of those 900 or so who attended Monday's memorial service for slain Sheriff's Deputy Eugene Greg-

friend'

'He was

not only a

fine officer

but a good

ory, few experienced first-hand the fury of the night last week when the man they call "Stetson" was gunned down under a full moon in Geneva. Lt. Sammy Gibson and Dep-uty Scott McLeod knew as did others who were under fire until Alan Singletary was killed after a 13-hour standoff. Gib-son and McLeod were wounded and are recovering nicely. Both attended the service - Gibson in a wheelchair and McLeod

with his right arm in a sling.

We wanted to get to had been hit 15 minutes or so before we got to the scene. We didn't know if he were alive or not. He was not only a fine of-ficer but a good friend. We went toward him the best we could.

Although Johnson had no bulletproof vest or protection, he said he felt secure because six deputies were with him. Then, Singletary shot McLeod.

"The full moon made it awfully easy for him (Singletary)." Johnson said. "He saw every move we made. There was no way we could get to him. There was a SWAT team on the way. This would be up to them."

Johnson said that he thought immediately of Gene Gregory and the assistance he gave the fire department during the recent brush fires in Geneva. "He was always there, helping to evacuate people or clear out the scene," Johnson

clear out the scene," Johnson said, "He was a great guy. It's awful to think he had to be killed this way."

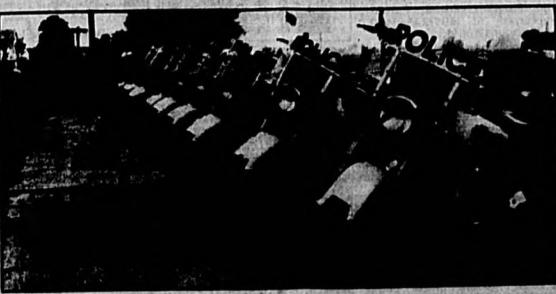
It was evident that when no one heard anything from Gregory that he was no longer alive, Johnson said. The 55-year-old deputy would lie alone until the last shots were find and the area secured. Singletary may have shot the deputy in the back of the head after wounding him initially. ing him initially.

Earlier this year, Johnson

Please See Gregory, Page SA



Above left: Deputy Scott McLeod, who was shot in the shoulder, had his right arm in a sling as he attended the memorial service on Monday. Above right: Lt. Sammy Gibson, who was shot in the right foot, was wheeled into Central Baptist Church for the service. Right: A row of police motorcycles are lined up at Central Baptist Church. They were part of the seven mile procession from the sheriff's office to the church.



Words Photos by Tommy Vincent

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By Nick Pfoliauf HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - It was a happy evening, full of laughter and recollections. Local officials and citizens attended a roast in honor of Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons Friday eve-

The event was sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and held at the Marina Hotel dining room. The occasion, including a dinner, was to say goodbye to Simmons who is leaving his peat after 12 1/2 years. Teny Vanderworp has been hired to assume Simmons' position on

July 31.

The room was filled to capacity, over 130 persons, to hear department heads, elected officials, and others who had come in contact with Simmons over the years, recall some of their fondest memories and poke a little fun at him in the

Process.

The only change from the original list of reasters was Parks and Recreation Director Mike Kirby who filled in for former Mayor Bettye Smith, who was unable to attend.

Larry Strickler, who exceed Please for Rismann, Page 2A



# Baker hit 250 when he called for players

tant that everyone who reads this newspaper be advised that Monday, July 20 is the 80th anniversary of Baseball Declared Non-Essential Occupation.

Clip this when through and send it to your favorite \$10 million-ballplayer and let him stuff it in his spikes.

Secretary of War Newton

D. Baker ruled that baseball was non-essential and that all players should become soldiers. All those who are draft age should \*seek employment to aid successful prosecution of the war or shoulder guns and fight. Six days later, Baker said the players could

keep playing. In the meantime nearly 250 ballplayers enlisted

Think they'd get that many today?

### Goo-goo Gerber

Today's as good a day as any to admit you crave a nice dish of baby food spinach. If you do, make plans to go one year to Freemont. Mich., for the National Baby Food Festival. Freemont is crawling with baby food lovers

The event is one of Western Michigan's largest family festivals. Get this: 165,000 are attending the five-day goo-goo games. Call

toll free (800) 592-BABY. Bibs are optional. Today Glow-in-the-dark balls

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The Bastille Day Moonlight Golf Tournament attracts golfers with a fascination for glow-in-the-dark balls.

They have this cookout and then head for the course with their glow-in-the-dark necklaces and golf balls.

This is an annual event at Fort McNair in Washington, D.C. Participants are given membership into the National Capitol Moonlight Golf Association.

## Here's to a swinging prez

Where has time gone? Ex-President Gerald Ford is 85 today. Hope he enjoys a fine game of golf. He was the first non-elected vice president and president. That ought to count as an eagle. Actress Polly Bergen is 68 today, Rosey Grier is 66. We missed Sheriff Don Eslinger's birthday on Monday. He's 41. We've heard that Edd "Kookie" Byrnes will be 65 this month. Wonder if he's

### Good news guys

Two of America's fine television newsmen were born on July 14. Remember Douglas Edwards of CBS? He was born in 1917 and died eight years ago in Sarasota. He began



copy boy before turning to broadcasting.

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President Gerald R. Ford

his career in radio and was one of the first big name announcers to move to TV. Edwards once hosted the Masquerade Party Game on TV, which put him in a league with Robert Q. Lewis and Bud Collyer. John Chancellor was born in 1927 in Chicago and died two years ago in New Jersey. He was a newspaper

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# CALENDAR

### **Optimist Club**

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

### Kiwanis Club

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford meets weekly on Wednesday for a noon luncheon meeting at the Lakeside Landing at the Marina Motel on Lake Monroe.

Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

### **Dancing for Seniors**

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 13piece band. Donation \$3.

A support group for friends or relatives of alcoholics (Al-Anon) meets every Wednesday, at 8 p.m., at 111 E. 27th St., just west of Sanford Avenue in Sanford. New visitors or members are welcome to this 12step group.

# Welcome Wagon

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds the regular monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. on the third Wednesday of very month. Those wishing to attend, call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy, 322-7877.

# Recovery Inc

Recovery Inc., is a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panie attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms. For information, call 660-2003. or 896-5906.

# TOPS

A local chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of

South Seminole Hospital, 555 W. S.R. 434. Longwood. Weighing beings at 5:30 p.m. The first meeting is held every Wednesday, at 9:30, at Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road Apopka. For information, call 293-

### Al-Anon

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help.

Al-Anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Serenity Won Al-Anon meets each Monday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2587 South Sanford Ave., Sanford. All meetings are non-smoking.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 291-1900.

### Nar-Anon

Nar-Anon meets Wery Wednesday at 8 p.m. at South Seminole Hospital, 555 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain serenity to make decisions and put our live back in focus. Call 261-1900 for more information.

Homes needed There are not enough homes in Central Florida for children who need temporary shelter because their own family environments are unsafe.

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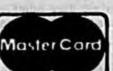
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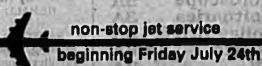
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# Gregory

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was one of the first on the scene after the tornado hit and he carried a 95-year-old woman to safety after her house collapsed. After a month of fighting fires, he was there again to help Scott McLeod to shelter.

On Monday, Johnson was among 900 who attended the memorial service for Gregory.

By 9:45 a.m., as many as 600 police cars and motorcy-

# Ballot

Continued from Page 1A

said he would applaud the city commission for putting the matter on the November election."

Groseclose said the citizens should have the final say in what happens to their park.

Dale said he believed putting the matter to a vote will allow both sides to educate the public about the project.

Henry Sweet, a member of the park's preservation society, said the referendum shows that the commission \*has respect for the citizens and (their) ability to make a decision.

He added, "We have to be a part of any decision."

Both sides in the matter want to see the vote, Dale said. Ron Rose, executive director of the chamber of commerce, agreed, though he would prefer that the park preservationists collect the signatures to force the vote.

We are completely in favor of this development," he said. 'Let them get the 15 percent and we'll move forward."

The commissioners are expected to vote on the matter during the Aug. 10 meeting. Meanwhile the staff has been instructed to work on the wording of the proposed referendum so that it is unbiased and can be put to the people.

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70s. Friday: Afternoon thun- 6:13 a.m., 6:31 p.m. New Senys-

cles from agencies throughout the state formed a procession that stretched from the Sheriff's Office near the airport to Central Baptist Church off State Road 46.

Once at the site, they stood in a long line to enter the church.

There was not nearly enough room inside the church, necessitating the use of a gymnasium for the overflow. The service lasted one hour and was followed by a 21-gun sa-lute, the playing of Taps and a flyover by Sheriff's Office helicopters.

At the altar were flower arrangements, a Bible, a large picture of Gregory in uniform and his familiar Stetson hat. Everyone who knew Gregory called him "Stetson." Pastor Jimmy Dale Patterson said Gregory was a good Christian, husband and father.

Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger said Gregory was 100 percent committed to the role of deputy sheriff. "It was not a job description to him it was the essence of who he was." Eslinger said. "Part of America dies when a violent crime like this occurs."

While two of Gregory's sons followed him into law enforcement, a third turned to preaching - and the Rev. Eugene Gregory, Jr. from Marks, Miss., delivered a message at the service for his dad that will not soon be forgotten by those who heard it.

Frequently, Gregory became choked up as he recalled his dad, "who was a bit rough around the edges but became a caring, sensitive man."

Gregory said he was terribly angry at the "sorry scoundrel" who took his dad's life.

"At first when I was told that my father had been killed, I was numb," Gregory said. "I cried a lot. I thought maybe it was just a dream. I felt just the numbness . But that turned into a boiling rage. I wanted to get my hands on the guy who killed my dad.

"And then I wanted to question God. Why did my dad have to die such a stupid way? All over some tenant's dispute? Here's my dad gone before he's seen a grandchild who will be

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The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 87 degrees and the overnight low was 74.

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BEACH COMBITTE

WEDNESDAY a.m., 12:49 p.m., low: 6:33



Seminole County Assistant Fire Chief Chris Johnson helped Deputy Scott McLeod to safety after he had been shot in the shoulder last week. Johnson went in with six deputies after Deputy Eugene Gregory had been shot.

born in February. Why was he gone and all these scum bags left behind?"

The Gregory family and the sheriff's office kept any media from being inside the church for the service or to approach those going inside. "This," said a sheriff's spokesman," was required to facilitate a solemn, respectful service. The family has asked that there be no close-ups of them."

Deputy Gregory was free from all eyes but very much in all hearts.

Survivors include daughter,

Sunrise Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrange-

Barbara A. McCall, Sanford.

Sanford.



EARNEST JAMES ALEEMS

Earnest James Aikens, 72, Bethune Circle, Sanford, died Friday, July 10, 1998 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Dec. 25, 1925 in Madison, he moved to Central Florida in 1958. Mr. Aikens was a retired truck driver. He was Pentecostal.

Survivors include wife, Vinnie; daughters, Fay, Evelyn, Susan, Mattie, Elizabeth Lugen, all of Sanford, Mary Beatty, Thomasville, Ga., Jearlean, Detroit, Mich., Cassandra, Rochester, N.Y.; sons, Larry, Sanford. Randolph, Roy, both of Miami, Earnest J. Jr., Detroit, Mich.; mother, Mattie Evans, Sanford; sisters, Lizzie Newsom, May Francis Henry, both of Madisen; brother, James Williams, Titusville: 20 grandchildren. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of services.

MELENA

WALTRAUD BARTLETT

Waltraud Helena Bartlett, 68 Landing Drive, Sanford, died Saturday, July 11, 1998 at Halifax Medical Center, Daytona Beach. Born in Germany, she moved to Central Florida in 1985 from Englewood, N.J. Mrs. Bartlett was a retired governess. She attended Providence Lutheran Church, Deltona.

Survivors include son, Pre-ston, Granville, Vt.: daughter, Kim Reed, Deltona; mother, Toska Apitz, Brown Deer, Wis.; brother, Knut Apitz, Milwaukee, Wis.; sister, Tosca Quinnies, Mequon, Wis.; one grandchild.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Inc., Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

Alfreda B. Ontres 78 William ington Street, Sanford, Sunday July 12, 1998 at Ceri-tral Florida Regional Hospital. Sanford, Born July 29, 1922 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. Mrs. Gaines was a homemaker. She was a mem-Baptist Church.

Survivors include husband. J.C.; daughter, DeLores Smith, Winter Park; son, Ronald, Chulavista, Calif.; sister, Don-nie Davis, Miami; stepsister, Ida Bell Reddings, Sanford; six grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren.

Sunrice Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FRANK A. RAHTER

Frank A. Rahter, 80, 4th Street, Chuluota, died Thursday, July 9, 1998. Born in New York, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1992. Mr. Rahter was retired from the entertainment industry. He was a Friend of Bill W. Mr. Rahter was a WWII army veteran. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include nephew, Peter Bailey, West Palm Beach; niece, Debbie Zimmerman, Orlando.

Family Funeral Care Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

ALAN KENT SINGLETARY Alan Kent Singletary. 43, Ouy

Court, Geneva, died Thursday, July 9, 1996. Born July 26, 1964 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident of Central Plor-ida, Mr. Singletary was an elec-trician for Singletary Sprinkler Bystems. He was a member of 50 Associates. Mr. Singletary

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22708, in lieu of flowers. Bris Puneral Home, 322-2131, Sanfe is in charge of services.

Simmons

Continued from Page 1A the event said it was very entertaining. You take a chance when you ask a group of people to roast someone in pub-lic," he said, "but while there were no professional entertainers in this group, to a person, everyone did an excellent job. They not only roasted Bill, but each, at the end of the roast, brought out how much his service or friendship was appreciated and beneficial to the entire city." "I thoroughly enjoyed the

evening," Simmons said. "I was very happy to see the number of people who turned out."

Simmons, turning 62- years old, said he considers his action a retirement. "But retire-ment is a state of mind," he added. That's when you finally leave the work-a-day world and become your own boss, doing whatever you feel like doing." He added though, that retirement from a position also gives a person an opportunity to consider going into some other field of endeavor. "But

Open container

Dock Rollie, 62, of W. 15th St., Sanford, was arrested Friday, July 10, by Sanford police. Rollie was charged with possession of an open container of alcohol. Rollie was arrested in the 1700 block of West 13th Street. Officer observed Rollie drinking in front of the Sanford Rescue Mission.

Resisting arrest

Domenico Mancini, 20, of 625 Chase Grove, Sanford, was arrested Sunday, July 12, by Lake Mary police. Mancini was charged with resisting without violence and was arrested at the corner of 46A and Brightmeadow. Mancini was allegedly interfering with police work.

right now," he said, "I consider this a retirement."

While Vanderworp is to officially join the city staff at the end of the month, Simmons said there will be a transitional period, possibly through August 14, where he will assist his replacement during this time of year when the fiscal year 1998/99 budget is under consideration and up for final approval.

'I'll stay on the job until then," Simmons said this morning. "But from then on, I'll be among the officially retired

folks."

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July 11, 1996 at Ce da Regional Hospita Born Jan. 15, 1914 in Jasper, ahe moved to Central Florida in 1955. Mrs. Finkley was a homemaker. She was a member of Christian Fellowship Primitive Baptist Church in

# All you need to know about Florida eggplant

The eggplant probably originated in the Far East. It is the same family of plants as tomatoes, potatoes and peppers. Most eggplant fruits have a glossy purple to black color and are closer in shape to pears than eggs. Some varieties have fruits with unusual colors such as the Easter Egg eggplant which has white fruits and the variety known as 'golden eggs' which produces white fruits that change to gold as

In Florida there are two types of white eggplants commonly found in vegetable gardens. The plant of the ornamental white eggplant closely resembles the plant of ordinary culinary eggplant. Culinary types (Melongena) includes edible varieties of eggplant having white fruit. such as 'Albino', 'Douga' and 'White Beauty.'

Description: Ornamental white eggplant is a rather low-growing, branching plant. Stem and leafstalks are green, or very faintly tinged with purple, and bear a few white spines. Leaves are wavy at the edges. Flower are lilac. The fruit are very white when immature, but turn yellow when ripe. In shape and size, they greatly resemble on ordinary hen's egg. Larger fruiting and dwarf



GARDENING

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plant forms have been reported. The ornamental plants are only occasionally grown in Florida home gardens, because the fruits are inedible. The plants, with the snowy white "eggs" contrasting brilliantly with the green plant form, are very attractive. They are grown in Florida by ornamental plant growers and merchandised throughout the United States in pots. The edible 'White Beauty' eggplant fruits are borne well off the ground on sturdy upright, 4foot tall plants. Its foliage is a rich light green without the tinge of purple of the other strains.

popular Florida variety of eggplant.

Fruits reach a size of four pounds and are shaped round-oblong, similar to 'Black Beauty'. Seed cavities are confined to the blossom-end half. Flavor is reputed to be deliciously mild when the vegetable is fried in batter, and without much trace of bitter taste. It should be har-vested when solid and while the skin is still

Culture: Growing both types of white egg-plant is very similar to that for the more common purple kinds. All may be started from seed and are well adapted to container culture. Eggplants should be grown and harvested during the warm seasons. Choose the warmest, sunniest spot in your garden. Eggplants need protection from wind and cold drafts. The soils should be well-drained, fertile, sandy loam is best. Prepare the soil spading it deeply and working in a rich compost or other organic material. Water soil well before planting. A thick mulch is essential to keep down weeds and regulate temperature. Water on a regular schedule. Use a 8-8-8 or similar fertilizer, apply 2-4 lbs. per 100

growing season, it may be necessary to side-dress 2 or 3 times for good fruit production.

Growing in containers: It is possible to grow eggplant as a container vegetable or even an ornamental plant. Eggplants need a very warm environment throughout their growing season. They should be grown in a well-drained, fertilized soil and placed in the warmest spot with

the best lighting possible.

Harvesting: The best time to harvest eggplant is before the fruits have reached their full maturity. Most varieties take 60 to 80 days to reach this stage. The fruit should be firm with shiny skin. By the time the skin has lost its sheen, the seeds will be dark and the flesh may be bitter. If you keep the fruits picked off at the early stage, your plants should continue bearing until the temperatures get too cold.

Pests and diseases: Problems such as spider mites and wilts, caused by bacteria and fungi affect white eggplant. Phomosis blight, phytopthora blight, early blight, and rust leaf spot are some other disease problems that affect egg-

# Husband's persistent cough is constant worry for wife

DEAR ABBY: My husband is in searly 50s. Over the past five ars, he has developed a cough he coughs. If he eats, he coughs. his early 50s. Over the past five years, he has developed a cough that has the whole family concerned. (He doesn't smoke and never has.) We have encouraged him to seek medical care, but he adamantly refuses, saying, "It

doesn't bother me. His family has a history of allergies, which may well be his prob-lem; however, his refusal to get help is putting a strain on our relationship. He coughs his way through

I have had asthma since childhood, but I rarely have an attack because I get regular medical care and faithfully take my medication. I know that if I coughed and choked as often as my husband does, I would be miserable.

My husband insists that the problem is mine, and if I loved him,



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I would accept him as he is and tune out his coughing. Is he right? It worries me. WORRIED WIFE

DEAR WORRIED: Until you and your husband know there is no medical reason for his coughing, you have cause for concern. Make a deal with him. If he will go for a thorough physical exam and the results show nothing serious, you will try to tune out his coughing. Unless and until he consults a doctor to be sure he is in good

health, continue to hound him.

DEAR ABBY: I joined members of the International Brotherhood of Motorcycle Campers (IBMC) who gather from various states for camping and camaraderie. One weekend we camped at Chamber-lain Lake in northeast Connecticut.

On Saturday, we made an icecream run to Traveler Restaurant, Route 84, Exit 74, Union, Conn. There, in a place of honor on the

wall, was your photograph and let-ter. It was like: Wow! After reading your column for years, I felt like I was meeting an old friend. It made me proud of you.

JOSEPH E. HICSWA.

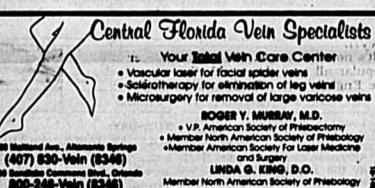
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DEAR JOSEPH: thoughtful of you to have writ-ten. Here's wishing you many more enjoyable ice-cream runs in the future.























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# SEMINOLE Sports

Seminole Herald, Sanford, Florida - Tuesday, July 14, 1998 - EA

Extra Points... Jeff Berlinicke Herald Staff Writer



# France shuts out Brazil to win its first World Cup... .Ho hum.

SANFORD \_ It was the biggest sports event in the world and nobody cared.

If soccer couldn't take off as a big-time sporting event after the dramatic finish of the World Cup that played itself out over the past month, it never will.

The game has been ridiculed in this column as well as just about every other in America.

The simple fact is that the game will never take off in America for a myriad of reasons. not the least of which is that it's boring.

Now, of course, anytime a snobby elitist hears someone say that (boring) they just respond that the rabble doesn't understand the intricacies of the world's most popular

We don't understand a brilliant crossing pass or a header that just misses the net (they never actually go into the net, do

It's not that at all. The reason soccer is so popular all over the world, the reason why the English riot, South Americans execute players who don't perform well, why France will party over its win until, well, the next time France does anything in the world of sports, is that it's the only game in town.

Third-world countries love the game because it's a cheap game to play; you only need a ball or a rolled-up bundle of socks.

In Europe, the only other alternative is

Over here, on this side of the pond, look at what the World Cup went up against over the past 36 days: the U.S. Open men's and

women's golf tournaments. Wimbledon. McGwire, Griffey and Sosa. Unfortunately, news on the NBA lockout. Will Jordan re-

turn? The WNBA (just a joke). We have too much to occupy our entertainment hours and the last thing Americans want to do is watch a game that takes three hours, without an actual time frame games end after injury time is played after the regulation 90 minutes and the only people who know when to wake up are the offi-

Americans are used to scoring and attention-getting action. (Just a thought: I wonder which event was most watched Sunday. The World Cup or the Rodman - Malone wrestling flasco on pay-per-view?).

Another thing is that Americans have no soccer heroes. Besides Brazil's Renaldo, name another non-American participant in the World Cup.

Stop trying, you'll just give yourself a headache.

Americans want heroes, not some guy with one name like Madonna or Bono. We want Michael scoring 45 points in the playoffs, not Renaldo getting off two shots a game and being proclaimed the next Pele.

You have to admit, soccer is a fun sport to play. In Seminole County, it's one of the leading participation sports on the high school level and, on any Saturday morning. just try to find a parking spot at the Seminole Soccer Complex or any of the other

youth league sites. But look in the stands. At any high school game, despite Seminole County having one of the strongest conferences in the state, no one is there except parents, family and

friends. Soccer's a great game to play because you can't fall asleep on the field. Otherwise, it will just never go over in this country.

Let France have its moment. Rejoice that Iran won the biggest sporting event in its

As for America, pre-season football begins in three weeks.

**Last Second Shot:** Amazingly enough, golfer Casey Martin has been allowed to use his cart and the game has survived.

# Playoff to decide Co-Ed

Beer: 30, Kempke Music Service to meet next Monday

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HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD \_ Mother Nature couldn't stop Beer :30 and Kempke Music from their inevitable

To meet in a playoff for the champtonship of the Sanford Recreation Department Spring Co-Ed Slow Pitch Softball League.

A rain started falling just before the start of Monday night's games at Pinchurst Park Monday, but Kempke Music Service started like it

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233 110 2 \_ 12 16 201 030 3 \_ 10 12 was a perfectly dry field, scoring four runs in

the top of the first inning. Maronda Homes got a run back in the bottom of the first inning, but Kempke Music Service answered right back with a run in the top of the

Maronda Homes scored two runs in the third inning to make the score 5-3, but they would get no closer as Kempke Music Service scored two runs in the fifth inning, a single run in the sixth

inning and three runs in the seventh inning. Maronda Homes scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to make the final score 11-5 in favor of Kempke Music Service.

Beer:30 then got the equalizing victory without having to get dirty when the Seminole Scoop Piesse see Co-Ed, Page 6A



Oviedo's Mary Lou Johnston (above) scored 15 points in the championship game to help Orlando beat Mil sippi, while SCC's Daria Kudruyvtseva (right) was hampered by an injured ankle but still played well for the Sanford squad.



# Johnston, Orlando romp to Winn Dixie hoops crown

By Dean Smith HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD \_ Getting better and better with every game, the Orlando Storm capped off a 5-0 run through the Winn Dixie Cirls' 18-and-Under International Basketball Shoot Out with an 81-66 victory over the Mississippi Warriors in the Championship game at the Seminole Community College Health and Physical Education Center Sunday afternoon.

Orlando had rolled to a 3-0 record in Pool A with easy, whipping Sanford 66-39, Melbourne 66-32 and Central Florida 70-36.

Mississippi also had a fairly easy run to a 3-0 record in Pool B. The Warriors dumped the Virgin Islands 57-43. Winter Park 57-36 and DeLand 48-39. In other Pool contests on Saturday, Central Florida beat Melbourne 55-19. Winter Park spanked the Virgin Islands 54-42 and Sanford clobbered Melbourne

The final records in Pool A games were: the Orlando Storm (3-0). Central Florida (2-1), the Sanford Seminoles (1-2) and Melbourne Playmakers (0-3).

The final records in Pool B games were: the Mississippi Warriors (3-0), the DeLand Seminoles (2-1), the Winter Park Warriors (1-2) and the Virgin Islands (0-

With Pool play out of the way, the Single Elimination Tournament got underway Saturday evening. Orlando and Mississippi stamped themselves as the teams to beat as they both coasted to quarterfinal victories, the Storm with a very impressive 102-42 throttling of the Virgin Islands and the Mississippi Warri-Picase see Basketball, Page GA

### WINN DIKIE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SHOOTOUT ROUND ROBIN

PRIDAY, JULY 10

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CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Game 7 \_ Orlando 81, Mississippi 66

# Winter Haven claims Area trophy

HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD \_ Winter Haven took advantage of three errors and a wild pitch by Longwood in the top of the seventh inning to score five runs and held off a Longwood rally to sweep-to-the Bake Ruth Area Tournament Championship at Historic Sanford Memorial - Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Winter Haven took a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but Longwood came back with four runs in the bottom of the third in-

Winter Haven then grabbed the lead for good, scoring five runs in the top of the fifth inning and adding a run in the fifth inning.

Longwood kept it close, scoring two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and three runs in the bot-tom of the sixth inning, while Winter Haven added a single run in the sixth inning, making the score 10-9 heading into the seventh inning.

The victory was the second of the tournament for Winter Haven over Longwood. The Polk County squad had edged Longwood 8-7 in the Winner's Bracket final on Satur-

Host Sanford had stayed alive on Saturday, scoring eight runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to eliminate South Lakeland, 11-6. But Sanford would finish third af-

ter falling to Longwood for a second time in the tournament, 4-1. Providing the offense were:

Sanford over Lakeland: Jason Louwsma (double, two runs), Andre Raines (double, run), Dustin Annett (single, run, two RBI), Nathan Green (single, ) wo runa), Jamar Guy (single, run), Travia Walker (single), Willie Bennett (run, RBI) and Bradley Locke, William Cleve-land and David Goff (one run each). South Lakeland: Chris Montgom-ery (double, run, three RBI). Sean

Peterson (single, run, RBI), Miles Dentier (single, two runs), Ryan Manning and Randy Montgomery (one single each), Pat Dideo (run, RBI) and Seth Mobley (one run each).

Winter Haven over Longwood: Derrick Comparato (triple, double, two runs, RBI), Matt Krause (triple, two runs, three RBI), Kent Starling

Please see Babe Ruth, Page GA

# Melillo, USA undefeated in World Championships

Special to the Herald

COLLINSVILLE, IL. Chris Patrick (Fresno, Ca.) and Alhaji Turay (Auburn, WA.) each blasted home runs to highlight an 18-hit attack and Dane Artman (Key Westl and Carmen Pignatello (Frankfort, IL.) combined for 14 strikeouts to lead the USA Baseball Youth National Team to a 13-0 victory against Italy in the third day of pool play in the Ninth International Baseball Association

World Youth Champtonships at Fletcher Field. The game was halted after seven

innings of play because of the tournament's run rule.

Patrick and Turny joined forces to go seven-for-10 at the plate while driving in a total of three runs. Each scored three times as

Turay led off the USA's third inning with his home run, a towering shot to center field. He also had a run-scoring single in the sixth inning.

Patrick's homer, a solo shot to right, came in the fifth inning. He also added three singles to his four-for-four day at the plate.

"I'm seeing the ball real well," said Patrick, whose eight hits tops the USA team after three contests in the championships. Really, there's not a weak spot in our lineup. We are getting a lot of good run production every day."

Every starter in the USA lineup hit safely in the contest. Michael

Hollimon (Dallas) and Jared Anderson (Tucson) each chipped in with two hits and two runs scored. Brian Horwitz (Encino, CA) also notched two hits, while Kevin Melillo (Longwood) and Artman

drove in two runs apiece. While the USA bata were booming for the third consecutive day -- the squad now has 55 hits through three games -- USA pitchers turned in yet another fine performance. Artman Please see USA, Page SA

Continued from Page 5A could not field a team.

In the nightcap, MJO scored two runs in the top of the first inning, but Sanford Christian Church took the lead with three runs in the bot-

tom of the first inning. MJG regained the lead with three runs in the top of the second inning and eventually built a 10-4 lead entering the bottom of the fifth inning.

Sanford Christian Church did not want to go quietly, however, and scored three runs in each of the fifth and seventh innings, while holding MJO to two runs in the top of the seventh inning to make the final score 12-10 MJG.

Beer :30 and Kempke Music Service are both 9-1 and are being trailed by MJG (5-5), Maronda Homes (3-6), Sanford Christian Church (2-6) and the Seminole Scoop (0-9).

Next Monday night at Pinehurst Park, Sanford Christian Church will play a doubleheader against the Seminole Scoop at 6:30 p.m. and Maronda Homes at 7:30 p.m.

Kempke Music Service and Beer :30 will then play off for the championship at 8:30 p.m.

Providing the offense were: Kempke Music Service: D.J. Speicher (two tri-

ples, one single, two runs scored, one RBI), Lynn Webb (three singles, two RBI), Brad Bender (one triple, one single, three runs scored, two RBI), Brad Rupert (one double, one single), Kortney Kuhn (two singles, three runs scored, one RBI), Lucy Sellers (two singles), Bruce Sellers [one single, two runs scored], Sandy Romanowski (one single, one RBI). Margaret Clevenger [one single] and David Sharp (one run scored, one RBI). Maronda Homes: Kenny Miller Itwo singles,

two runs scored), Lori Poc and Mike Poczik (two singles and one run scored each), Ron Plummer (two singles, one RBI), Randy Plummer (one single, two RBI), Michelle Carroll, Ron Ulliana, Brian Zaladonis and Steve Patrick (one single

each) and Rick Ensrud (one run scored).

MJG: Greg Litz (three singles, two runs scored), Paula Songer (one home run, one single, two runs scored, one RBI), J.J. Jiles (one double, one single, one RBI). Dan Oill (two singles, two runs scored, one RBI), Eric Cooper (two singles, one RBI), Chuck Harley (one double, two runs scored, one RBI), Ruben Garcia (one double, one RBI), Alison Baxter (one single, two RBI), Tee Baldwin (one single, two runs scored), Heather Sorvas (one single, one run

scored) and Lisa Claussen (one run scored). Sanford Christian Church: Tommy Preston lone triple, one double, two singles, one run scored, three RBI), Roy Anderson (one triple, three singles, three runs scored, one RBI),

Karla Finley (one single, three runs scored, one RBI), Joel Weiss and Kelly Bany (one single and one RBI each). Monica Tichonoff (one single. one run scored) and Joe Caputo and Brenda Anderson [one run scored each].

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RBI). Nathan Helms and Everett Lynch (one single and one run each), Alexander Santiago III (two runs) and Chase Stewart (RBI).

Longwood: Steven Apfel (double, single, three runs, RBI). Anthony Bowman Bowman (double, single, two RBI), Me-hul Patel (two singles, RBI), Brian Harris (single, RBI), J.R. Romero (single), Mike DiProspero (two runs) and Brian Castanheira and Eddie Rios (one run each).

Longwood over Sanford: Steven Apfel (double, single, two RBI), Brian Castenheira (two singles, two runs). Anthony Bowman (double, RBI), Mehul Patel (single, run), Matt Drinnan (single), Mike DiProspero (run) and Eddie Rios (RBI).

Sanford: Willie Bennett (double, run), Robert Lowe (double) and Travis Walker

(double).

CHAMPIONSHIP Winter Haven: Chase Stewart (double, single, run, two RBI), Alexander Santiago III (two singles, three runs, two RBI), Jimmy Martineau (two singles. two runs, RBI), Derrick Camparato (double, run, RBI). Nathan Helms and Everett Lynch (one single, two runs and one RBI each). Dave Murchison (single, three runs) and Andy Choulnard (single, run).

Longwood: Anthony Bowman (two singles, run), Eddie Rios (double, two RBI), Mike DiProspero (single, two runs). Brian Harris (single, RBI), Matt Drinnan and J.R. Romero (one single and one nin each). Steven Apfel (run, RBI). Brian Castenneira and Brent McGlaughlin (two runs each) and Mehul Patel (run).

# IN BRIEF

Lyman Baseball Camp

LONGWOOD \_ The Lyman High School Baseball Field in the Carlton Henley Sports Complex will be the site of the Lyman Base-

ball Camp to be held July 20-23.

The four-day camp will cover all offensive and defensive fundamentals and run from 9

a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

Ages are 8-to-14 and will cost \$100 per player. All campers should bring their glove, cleats, cup and bat. Drinks and snacks will be available.

The camp is limited to the first 50 to register. Call Bob McCullough at 260-8477 or 320-2278 to register.

Oviedo Youth Volleyball Camp

OVIEDO \_ Oviedo High School varsity vol-leyball coach Anna Hollis will conduct a volleyball camp for boys and girls ages 10-and-Up on July 22nd and 23rd at Oviedo

Season I will be on July 22nd from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Season II will be on July 22nd from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Season III will be on July 23rd from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Season IV will be on July 23rd from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Cost is \$60 for all four seasons or \$20 per season if you cannot attend all four. Proceeds go to the Oviedo High School Volleyball program.

ball program.

For more information, or to obtain a regis-tration form, call 320-4044.

SOC hackethall team co SANFORD Beminule Community College will host a Boys High School Prostumen & lealth & Physical Education Center July 35-

Cost will be \$250 per team and will be un-der the direction of 13-year NBA player Greg Kite, a new assistant coach at SCC. Other camp instructors will be SCC head men's coach Stanley Cromartie and men's assistant Shane Huygens.

Call 328-2090 for more information.

### Future Stars baseball

WINTER HAVEN \_ Did your All-Star teams' season end too soon? Players didn't get enough playing time this season?

Get a second chance for a great post-season with the Future Stars of America Re-

gional Tournament in Winter Haven.

Tournaments for 10-and-Under and 12and-Under age groups will be held August 2nd-through-August 8th.

Tournaments for 14-and-Under and 16and-Under age groups will be held August 9th-through-August 15th. Minimum of six games is guaranteed.

Uniforms and instruction by former Major League players and scouts is included in ba-sic cost. Housing and meals are also available.

For more information, contact East Coast Coordinator Jeff Twitty at (504) 649-4410.

### Football officials class

USA Youth have now outstored Smith at Lake Brantley High tts opponents 47-0 and are School, is 4-for-12, including a hitting at a .487 clin, triple, has accord fitter runs

owhile, LISA pitchers have rendered just seven hits singles and are limiting

pendents to a pastry intering average.

With its 3-0 record, the USA continues pool play at 7 p.m.
Central time today against

under from around the world, ends Wednesday.

In that final game the USA will play Venezuela, which is also 3-0 with a game against Italy today, at 1:30 p.m. CDT.

Through three games Mekille, who plays for coach Mile

ents to a paltry .103

ORIANDO \_ The C.F.O.A. (Central Florida Officials Association) football-training class will meet every Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Edgewater High School in Orlando.

This class is for all new officials, transfer officials, and all other members. It is recommended that first-year officials and transferred officials attend this class.

The C.F.O.A. would also like for any veteran official to come out and help with the class whenever they can.

If you have any questions please call likitse (see the company of th

# Basketball-

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ors with maybe an even better 98-26 crushing of Melbourne. In the other quarterfinal games, DeLand ousted Sanford, 80-69, and Winter Park elimi-nated Central Florida, 63-51.

The Semifinals proved to be almost as easy for the favorites as Mississippi waltzed past De-Land 86-59, and Orlando walloped Winter Park

West Orange High School's Yamil Cordero and Ebonie Smith from George Jenkins High School in Lakeland put on a heck of a show for the Storm in the first half of the Championship game, combining to outscore the Warriors 32-31, themselves, as Orlando led 49-32 at inter-

Cordero poured in 18 points, while Smith ided 14.

The Warriors tried to make a game of it in the rice warriors tried to make a game or it in the second half, outscoring the Storm 35-31, but Oviedo High School's Mary Lou Johnston hit six-out-of-nine from the free throw line in a 10 point second half as Oriando held on.

Cordero Bnished with a game-high 25 points, while Johnston was next with 15 points and Smith, who was scoreless in the second half, noticed 14.

netted 14.

Another Lakeland-George Jenkins product, Kayla Davis, was also in double figures with 11 points, as was Lake Brantley's Densy Hicks, who tallied 10. Also scoring for the winners was Boone High School athlete Ehu Maha's with six

Also playing for the Storm, which was coached by Everett Maha'a, were Andrea O'Brien from West Orange High School, Stephanie M. from George Jenkins and Staphanie Bell, whose school was not identified.

Doing the seeing for coach Ted Williams' Mississippi Warriors were LaToya Thomas (17 peters). Costate. Brown (12 priots), Resis Wishington (100 pilints), Lakelsha Johnson intre points), Kandreal Edwards (eight points), Larisha Graves (six points) and Tiffany Womack (four points). (four points).

Also on the Mississippi roster were Toya raves, Sharis Irons, Shelita McCadney, alseisha Stringie Bow, Seneca Anderson and LaToya Re

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Description of Property.
LEG LOT 198 LAKE FOREST
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Judy Baker. All of said property
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Courthouse, Sanford, Florida,
on the 10th day of August,
1969, at 11:00 a.m.
Payment of Sale fee, applicable documentary stamp taxes,
and recording fees are required
to be paid by the successful
bidder at the sale. Full payment
of an amount equal to the highest bid is due within 24 hours
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Dated this 24th day of June,
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Dated this 24th day of June, 1966. (Seat)
MARYANNE MORSE
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by: Michelle L. Silva
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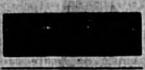
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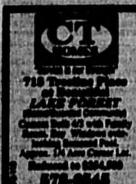
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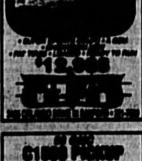


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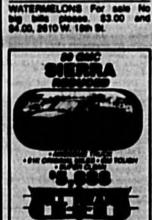
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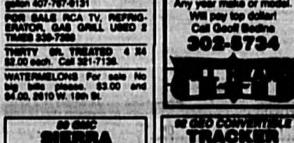
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# Are we getting enough vitamin D?

DEAR DR. GOTT: How much vita-min D should I take with my calcium supplements to ward off osteoporosis?

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DEAR READER: The current recommended vitamin D intake is 200 international units per day for people 19 to 30 years old; 400 IU daily for those 51 to 70 years old; and 600 IU daily for persons over 70. Even this may not be enough.

According to a study in the March 19, 1998 New England Journal of Medicine, more than half of the U.S. population may not be consuming adequate amounts of D. Further, the official "adequate intake" may be subnormal.

A low blood level of vitamin D is not just a medical curiosity. It can lead to osteoporosis, risk of hip fractures and increased secretion of parathyroid

Based on the New England Journal study, some authorities are now rec-ommending 800 to 1000 IU a day for all adults. Obviously, much of this vita-min D comes from food (especially

min D comes from food (especially fortified cereals, dairy products, eggs and fish), but I would urge you to take about 500 IU a day in addition, as a supplement with your calcium. This should be adequate for your needs.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Outsuparasis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I take exception to the column in which you touted regular walking as good exercise that could lead to longevity. In a perfect world, that might be true. However, if you read the raports, you'll learn that most walkers die from breathing polluted air or are killed by police, motorists, degs, crooks and creeps. You should always consider the downside of any activity.

DEAR READER: As you pointed out, life is often filled with unexpected and unpleasant surprises. Aside from tornadoes, mudsildes, gang wars, lightning strikes and stray bullets, you can drown is your own bathish. If I meet to faller makes meshibition.

as drown in your own bathtab. If I sere to follow your probabilities gainst exercise, I'd die of boredom, a statistical event more likely than being mauled by a dog in a quiet park.

Be reasonable. We live in an unpredictable world. So why not get out and enjoy it to the fullest? Anyway, there have been several medical studies proving that walking is good for your heart and vascular system. Therefore, I endorse it an appropriate physical activity — with or without face masks, identity badges, reflective clothing and pepper spray.

DR. GOTT PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In simple terms, what are cryoglobulins?

DEAR READER: In the process of metabolism, the human body manufactures many proteins that can be measured in the blood. In some diseases, the body produces too much protein or proteins that are abnormal.

Cryoglobulins are an example of the latter. These proteins turn to gel when the blood is cooled, leading to bruising and small vessel damage that can affect many tissues.

Diseases associated with cryoglobu-lins include multiple myeloma, macroglobulinemia, lupus and pol-yarteritis. Once the basic disease is treated, the level of cryoglobulins usu-ally falls. Because cryoglobulins can severely affect health, their presence must be addressed, whether the condition is a primary disorder or simply a reflection of an underlying, associated disease.

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Well, although my salary bears no recentlesses to that of a sports commentator, I think South may make his contract in today's deal. Then again, he may not!

North-South did well to reach this excellent slam. North's four clubs was a splinter bid, showing game values in spaces with four trumps and at most one club. South used Roman Kay Card Blackwood, learning his partner had either two aces or one ace and the spade king (without the spade queen,

with the sec.

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"On the second round, maybe," replied North. "But on the first round of trumps, you should cash the ace. If an honor drops, it's all over. And if only low cards appear, you enter dummy to lead a spade toward your queen. There's no guesswork."

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