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This student guzzles down a refreshing beverage at a band activity that took place last year at Seminole Community College. You may want to follow this young man's lead by staying cool and drinking lots of fluids. The temperatures have been reaching the 90's and 100's.

It's hot, real hot!

Heat illness, crime go up with temperature

HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD . It's a hot time in the old town. Record temperatures have skyrocketed into the 90's and even 100's. Floridians are trying to stay cool in the midst of amothering heat. During these incendiary hours, precaution and steps are being taken to ensure the well being of people, animals, plants, etc.

The American Red Cross of Central Florida has issued a list of treatments for the 3 levels of heat illness. The illnesses include heat cramps, which consists of painful muscle spaams in the legs or abdomen, heat exhaustion, which constate of

cool, moist, pale or flushed skin, headache, natisea, dizzinesa, weaknesa, and exhaustion, and heat stroke, which consists of red. hot, dry skin, changes in consciousness, rapid, weak pulse and rapid, shallow breathing. Treatments for these conditions include getting the victim out of the heat, loosening tight clothing, removing perspiration soaked clothing, applying cool, wet cloths to the skin, giving the victim water to drink if they are conscious jone 4 ounce glass every 15 minutes), quit giving victim water and lay them on their aide in the case of vomiting and call an ambulance if conditions worsen.

Anxiety and aggression are two more conditions to be sware of in the heat.

lead to criminal activity. "On specific days, there could be more crime," said Lt. Jack Cash, police information officer for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. "We see a lot more street crime, a lot of stunid crimes."

Cash said that people tend to drink more during the heat. And people tend to be more aggressive. Cash also reported that 2 multiple sclerosis sufferers Wednesday were transported to the hospital because of heat complications.

Animals are also affected by the high temps. Laura Winkle, of the Lake Mary Veterinarian Clinic, reports of a dog per-Please See Heat, Page 4A

Derby weekend

SANFORD - The 10th Annual Sanford Soap Box Derby races will be held this Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at the city's Derby Park. Youngstern ages 9 through 16 will be competing in three race classes. Stock. SuperStock and Masters, with the winners becoming eligible to participate in the National Soap Box Derby in Akron. Ohio later this year.

There is no charge for ad-

mission or parking.

For additional information regarding the races contact the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

Local winner

DELTONA - A ticket purchased in Deltona was listed as one of the 6 winners in Tuesday night's Fantasy 5 drawing. The unidentified winner will share a top prize payout of over \$227,000, receiving \$28,435.16 each.

In addition to the first prize winners Tuesday, over 27,000 other players won cash prizes of 64 in 630.

Tuesday night's Fantasy 5 numbers were 4 - 7 - 8 - 10

Seniors First

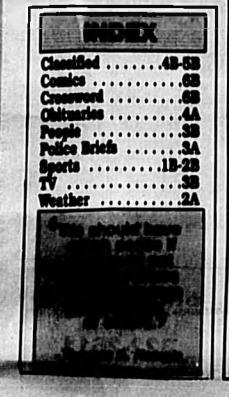
LONGWOOD - Seniors First, inc. will hold a charity auction. Sunday, June 7 at Brooks & Harris, 256 N. U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood. An art preview is scheduled

for 2 p.m. followed by the auction at 3 p.m., with benefits going to the Seniors First programs including Meals on Wheels.

For additional information phone 292-0177.

Home finance help

SAFORD - GoldenRule Housing & Community Development is offering assistance see Dee Briefs, Page 2A



Sassy girls put on a pedestal?

Adult club attorney tells sheriff that recent arrests are unlawful

> By Russ White HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Attorney Hugh Trees has notified Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger that 15 recent arrests made at Sassy Merlot's nude dancing club were "unlawful." and potentially subject the Sheriff's Office to liability because they violate the Civil Rights Act

As carefully as the county drew up its adult entertainment ordinance and tried to fix any glitches. Trees said there are problems contained in Ordinance Number 98-3 which defines where dancers are supposed to dance.

City/County Investigative Bureau agents made the arrests because they said the dancers were not dancing atop 18-inch platforms and because they Places too Adult, Page 4A

Residents' groups raise boat traffic concerns

Deputies from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office pedal through Lake

Mary and Senford during a 40-hour training course for bicycle patrol. Deputies learn how to chase and apprehend, use a weepon while on the move, and with no back seat, what to do with a suspect when caught.

By Shari Brodie HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY . Cool fun is turning into a hot lacue on waterways across the county.

Residents who live along the shores of Big Lake Mary are expressing safety concerns with regard to the increased boat traffic on the lake, while a citizena' itaison panel is seeking relief for a similar problem along the Econlockhatchee River, near Oviedo.

John Paskowski forwarded a petition being circulated around the lake to the chairman of the Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Board, Laura Mylrea-Morris, recommending city action to regulate water-

craft activity on city lakes. Paskowski and the other signatories of the petition cited weekend and holiday activities on the lake as "extremely crowded and becoming dangerous". The lake residents estimate 19 personal water crafts and 28 boats moored on docks around the lake located in the

southeastern part of the city. *Our concerns are primarily in the area of the dangerous activities which appear totally unsafe," the petition reads, and may eventually result in serious injuries or a fatal acci-

The homeowners' complaints also include degradation of Please See Boot, Page 4A

Salute to law enforcement officers



The Women's Club of Sentord spone the 11th Annual Officer of the Year Se (photo above) Women's Club men (photo above) Women's Club mem Jeans Hughes presents a special event appreciation to the Seminote County Shiff's Office in recognition of their Adopt Block Program that assisted victims of torradose, (front row from left) LL G. Barnett, Deputy Yvette Saladino, January Hughes, Deputy Cymhia Hometead, D. Lify Steve Locitochio, (back row from la Deputy Randy Garrett, Chief Deputy St. Harriett, Deputy Craig Mages, Dep William Morris, Deputy Herb Balley a Elder Service Officer Dottl Burhett, (shi right) Public Affairs chairman Car Elder Service Officer Dotti Burkett. Ighato at right) Public Affairs chairman Carrie Greene presents Officer of the Year award to Sgt. Derrel Presiery, Santord Police Department. Department nominees included Deputy Yvette Saladino (lar left), SCSO, Officer Greg Tischler, Winter Springs Police Department (second from right) and Officer Mark Stein, Casselberry Police Department.



It's not so easy to give mayor, commissioners a pay raise

By Rick Philipsi HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Comparing cities of like size, Sanford's mayor and city commissioners are relatively low paid. Increasing their salaries however, may be a complex undertaking.

Although considered "part-time," Sanford

elected officials expend a great deal of time in their responsibilities. In addition to their own meetings and work sessions, they often attend other governmental meetings, grand openings, ribbon cuttings, dedications, special events and community meetings. Many also report spending a great deal of time on telephones talking to constituents, researching various items scheduled for decumentary areas in their own districts.

The position of mayor in Sanford pays 83,600. Commissioners receive \$3,000 per year. As a comparison, Altamonte Springs pays \$4,800 and \$3,600 respectively; Port Orange pays \$8,500 and \$5,000 per year; Ormond

Beach pays \$8,882 and \$6,864.

The average of 10 cities with populations similar to that of Sanford is over \$9,000 per year for mayors and over \$7,000 per year for commissioners and council members.

On the statewide level, near the top of the list On the statewide level, near the top of the list is the city of Bradenton, with a population of 47,400, approximately 12,000 people more than Sanford, with 35,311 residents. Bradenton pays its mayor \$52,006 per year and commissioners receive \$26,289 per year.

While there is no disagreement that the salaries should be increased in Sanford, the method of doing so is complex.

The city charter says that no commissioner's

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in the form of advice and recommendations to persons needing financial assistance. Cynthia Smith said with the SHP program running out of money until August, there are other methods which should be pursued including county funded grant programs and pre-preparation of paperwork required for SHIP money when it becomes available.

For additional information. phone Cynthia Smith or Rhonda Flagler at 324-9123.

Grief support

SANFORD - The Seminole County State Attorney's Office sponsors a Orief Support Group for anyone who has lost a loved one to homicide. The group meets the second Tuesday of the month from 8:30 until 8 p.m. at the Juvenile As-seasment Center, 181 Bush Loop. Sanford.

This month's meeting is June 9. There is no cost to persons who wish to attend.

For additional information phone Bernadette Serasinowicz at 322-7534, ext. 6113.

Hiking death

Odell Pico. 27, of Winter Springs reportedly died Tuesday as the result of what authorities said was overexposure, during a mountain climbing trip in Arizona. Pico, along with Wenn Eorden of Sanford, had been camping in the mountains at the time. He was said to have been found suffering in his tent. Eorden reportedly had to hike out of the area to seek help, but when he returned. Pico was found

Authorities said tempera-tures passed 100 degrees at the time.

Juvenile Justice

SANFORD . The State of Florida Department of Juvenile Justice Council meeting has been announced for Friday. June 12, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The meeting will be at the Educational Support Center, 400 East lake Mary Blvd. in Sanford and is open to the general public.

P&Z meeting

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board will meet Tuesday, June 9 at 7 p.m. A site plan review is scheduled for the meeting submitted by Recoton. Reco-ton reportedly wishes to construct a 2,080 square foot building addition to the Recoton facility at the northwest corner of Lake Emma Road and Emma Oaks Trail.

According to projected plans, Recoton may use the new addition for a retail outlet for the many Recoton products available throughout the world.

July 4th celebration

GENEVA - The Geneva Citizens Association is making plans for a 4th of July Celebration and Parade.

To be a part of the parade just decorate your bike, wagon, horse or join in by walking. Floats, cars, trucks, tractors, etc. are also welcomed. Everyone is invited to participate.

Good food and entertainment to follow the parade at the Community Hall, First Street, Geneva.

For more information call 349-5106.

Families sought by foundation

Cerebral Palsy Foundation seeks families who have chil-dren affected by Cerebral Palsy to start a new chapter in this area

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For more information call 1-888-999-6344 (please allow up to 15 seconds for connec-



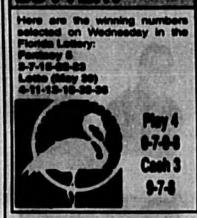
Photo courtsey of Pat Brown Brooks

Vintage view

Remember those wonderfully elaborate May Day programs we sued to have in the schools? Sanford Grammar had an outdoor festival which testured a Maypole Dance, folk dencing and games between the classes. Sanford Junior High had a special assembly program during the day and a dence that night, At Seminole High there was the May Day Ball, usually held at the Maylair Inn. And each of these festivities featured a King and Queen of the May and their court, elected by their classmates, who processed in and took their seats of honor. Today's

photograph is the 1950 Seminole High May Day Court. The young aled attendants are (from left) Pat Rabun, Sandy Wright, Gary Southward and Butch Riser. Standing (from left): Paulette Cason and Jimmy Whatley (8th grade), Jane Davis and Mite Whetchel (10th grade), Joyce Batte and Donald Ludwig (12th grade), Pat Brown and Charles Anderson (Queen and King), Sanny West and Davise Stevens (12th grade), Clarence Clause and Ethel Williams (11th grade), Junior Metts

90s. Lows in the low-70s. 4:11 a.m., 4:55 p.m., low: 10:35



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a.m., 11:12 p.m. New 6 h: high: 4:16 a.m., 5:00 p.m., low: 10:40 a.m., 11:17 p.m., Crocca Beach: high: 4:51 a.m., 5:15 p.m., low: 10:55 a.m., 11:32 p.m.

nyrna Boach: Seas are 2-4 feet with a moderate chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 79 degrees and at New Symma, 79 degrees. Winds are from the west at 10-15 m.p.h.

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CIRCULATION

Red Cross issues tips for hurricane preparedness

Hurricanes are most threatening to residents along our nation's coastlines. But such to build up enough momentum to carry their destructive winds inland for hundreds of

Hurricane season began June 1 and runs through Nov. 30. Preparing ahead of time can save lives and reduce injuries. The American Red Cross of Central Florida has released

the following hurricane pre-paredness tips:

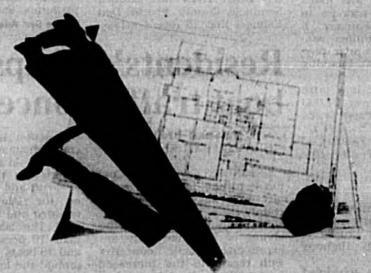
* Enew your area's weather risks. While coastal areas are ct to storm surge, high oding and tornadoes state coastal and in-

les: a first aid kit; canned ood and can opener; bottled water; rubber boots and rubber gloves; a battery-powered radio; a flashlight; extra bat-teries; maps; blankets; pillows; and a change of clothing for each family member. Contain supplies to last family mem-bers for a minimum of three days. In addition, be sure to consider and include important paperwork and supplies for special needs, such as preglasses, pet supplies and games or activities for chil-dren. medicines,

places where you could go if told to evacuate. Be sure to plan several routes to your destinations in case roads are closed due to storm or flood ge. Choose a place for all family members to meet if you separated. Designate someone outside the area in which you live to act as a point of contact for your family

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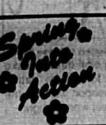
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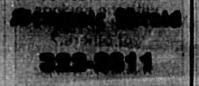
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Possession

Jeffrey Billington, 24, of 614
Casa Park Cir., Winter Springs,
was arrested Friday. May 29,
by Seminole County deputies.
Billington was charged with
possession of cannabis over 20 grams and possession of drug paraphernalia. Billington was arrested at the above address. City/County Investigative Bu-

reau made the arrest. Michael Alex. 28, of 614 Casa Park Cir., Winter Springs, was arrested Friday, May 29, by Seminole County deputies. Alex was charged with possession of cannabis under 20 grams and arrested at the above address. City/County Investigative Bureau made the

Lauren Getman. 35, of 395 N. Elder Rd., Sanford, was ar-rested Saturday, May 30, by Sanford police. Getman was charged with possession of cannabis and possession of cannabis with intent to sell or distribute. Getman was ar-rested at Higgins Terrace. Sanford QUAD squad made the

David Mattern, 23, of 1039 David Mattern, 23, of 1039
Delk Rd., Longwood, was arrested Saturday, May 30, by
Seminole County deputies.
Mattern was charged with possession of crack cocaine and
was arrested at the corner of
Newberry Port and First. Officer pulled Mattern over because the tag on Mattern's carcause the tag on Mattern's car-was obscured.

Jermaine Hartsfield, 28, of 2028 Alexander Ave., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday, June 2, by Seminole County deputies.

Hartsfield was charged with possession of crack cocaine and was arrested at the corner of 13th and Mulberry. Hartsfield had an active warrant for his arrest.

Grand theft auto

Christina Kenworthy, 28, of 1473 N. County Road 427, Longwood, was arrested Mon-day, June 1, by Seminole County deputies. Kenworthy was charged with grand theft auto. Kenworthy was arrested at the above address. Room-mate accused defendant of taking the roommate's vehicle

without permission.
Resisting arrest

Ronald Cofield, 26, of 3700 Washington St., Sanford, was arrested Monday, June 1, by Sanford police. Cofield was charged with resisting without violence and driving while license is suspended or revoked. Cofield was arrested in the 1200 block of West 13th Street.

John Delay, 43, of 2431 Chase Ave., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday, June 2, by Sanford police. Delay was charged with resisting without violence. Delay was arrested at the corner of West 25th Street and Molly Augusta and Holly Avenue.

Driving under the influence

Patrick Carney, 23, of 369 Patrick Carney, 23, of 309
Remington Dr., Oviedo, was arrested Sunday, May 31, by
Seminole County deputies.
Carney was charged with DUI and arrested at Reserve Circle.
Carney was allegadly passed out behind the wheel of his car, blocking traffic.
Tracy Stewart, 38, of 1042

Brunett St., Oviedo, was arrested Sunday, May 31, by Winter Springs police. Stewart was charged with DUI and possession of cannabis under 20 grams. Stewart was arrested at the corner of State Road 434 and Winding Hollow. Stewart

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was also charged with posseson of drug paraphernalia. Battery

Milton Peoples, 35, of 38 Higgins Terr., Sanford, was arrested Saturday, May 30, by Sanford police, Peoples was charged with battery and arrested at the above address. Peoples allegedly slapped live-in girlfriend in the face and bit at her.

Jarvis Hampton, 19. of 2251 Greenway St., Midway, was ar-rested Monday, June 1, by Sanford police. Hampton was charged with aggravated battery and was arrested in the 400 block of Willow Avenue. Hampton allegedly hit a preg-nant victim in the face and also pulled some of her hair

Assault

Calvin Hall. 19. of 1285 W. Osceola Rd., Geneva, was ar-rested Monday, June 1, by Seminole County deputies. Hall was charged with aggravated assault and was arrested at the above address. Hall threatened a pregnant woman with physi-cal harm.

etic violence

Harold Tucker, 49, of 1008
Willa Lake Cir., Oviedo, was arrested Monday, June 1, by
Oviedo police. Tucker was
charged with domestic violence
and was arrested at the above
address. Tucker allegedly
grabbed his wife's arm and
twisted it behind her back.

License suspended Ronald Hundley, 33, of 151 7th St., Chuluota, was arrested Monday, June 1, by Oviedo po-lice. Hundley was charged with driving while license is mis-pended or revoked and posses-sion of marijuana. Hundley was arrested in the 2000 block of Emerald Green Court. Officer ran tag of defendant who had four active suspensions on his driver's license.

Drug paraphernalia

Henry Tooke, 23, of 1509

Meadowlark St., Longwood,
was arrested Monday, June 1,
by Oviedo police. Tooke was
charged with possession of
drug paraphernalia and was
arrested in the 80 block of
West Mitchell Hammork, Tooke West Mitchell Hammock. Tooke

was pulled over for having no rear brake lights.

Employee of the Month

Cedric Coleman, left, has been standing performance record. In his named Employee of the Month for spare time, Coleman is active in his June, 1996 by the City of Sanford. City Manager Bill Simmons pre-sented Coleman with a plaque denoting the honor. Coleman has been employed by the city's Utilities Deperiment for 3 years, starting as a Maintenance Worker I and advancing to the position of Sewer Systems Technician. In his nomination submitted for consideration, he was cited for a positive attitude and out-

church's music ministry and man-ages a traveling and performing singing group which has appeared at various churches and functions in the Central Florida area. In addition to the honors for June. Caleman's name now is to be added to the 12 Employees of the Month for the year, and will be eligible for consideration for Employee of the Year.

Flavor of Orlando benefits **United Negro College fund**

By Marve Hewkins HERALD CORRESPONDENT

The United Negro College Fund, "A Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Waste" fund-raiser -- "Flavor Of Orlando" is a culinary extravaganza tastefully named. This event will be held Thursday, June 18 from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. in the Orlando Centroplex, Expo Center - East Lobby Entrance, 500 West Livingston Street.

"Flavor of Orlando" offers supporters a festive evening of sampling dishes prepared by members of the Central Florida Chef's Association along with the soothing sounds of jazz and R & B music.

Featured check is Don Car-lock, certified executive chef, lock, certified executive chef, first vice president of the Central Florida's Chefs Association, He has been a' chef at Walt Disney World for 10 years. He is currently working at Fort Wilderness Campground and Resort. He will participate and be one of the Leadership Committee Chefs.

Committee Chefs.
Tickets are \$50 for an evening of food, music and enjoy-ment. Purchase tickets by calling (407) 425-3555. Eighty percent of each ticket purchased is also tax deductible

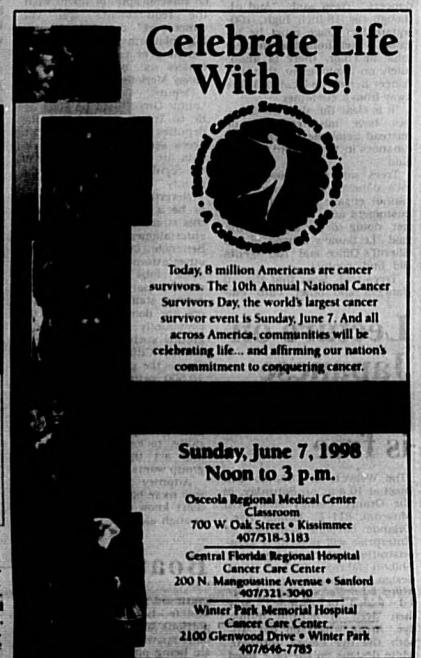
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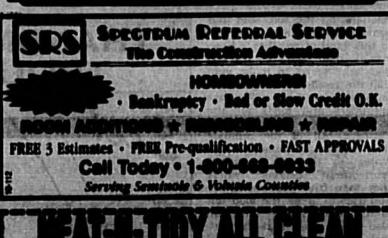
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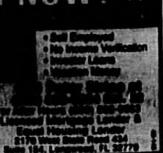
as a charitable donation. Call early as last year's higher education benefit was a sell out.
This terretts 36 private historically black colleges and universities with scholarships, mentoring and internships.
Three schools that benefit are located in Florida.













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were closer than 3 feet from customers (who happened to be undercover agents). Within minutes, the club was raided by 24 agents in ninja masks.

"Seminole County added a provision to its adult ordinance this year which allowed enter-tainment establishments to permit dancers to dance on smaller (18-inch) plat-forms/stages but there is nothing in the ordinance which requires that a dancer only dance on this 18-inch plat-form/stage," Trees informed the sheriff's legal advisor, John

The fact is that the language of the ordinance is permissive with respect to whether an establishment even provides a smaller platform/stage for the dancers." Trees said. "And although the 18-inch high, 100-square foot stage must be located 3 feet from the nearest table or chair, there is absolutely no requirement that the lutely no requirement that the dancer herself be located 3 feet away from a customer.

"It is clear the sheriff's deputies have misinterpreted or misread Seminole County's Or-dinances in this regard," Trees said.

Trees said that Sassy Milot's dancers were aware th lot's dancers were aware they cannot engage in contact with customers and say they were not doing so the night of the raid. Lt. Sammy Othson of the Sheriff's Office said the agents did find contact did find contact.

Trees told Ross that the 10 dancers and other club em-

Lecture on **Japanese** fabrics is free

The Weavers of Orlando will meet at 10 a.m. on Saturday, at the Orange County Historical Museum, \$11 E. Politino Ave., Orlando. Lavonne Robertson of Enterprise will present a demonstration lecture on Japanese Shibori fabrics. Shibori is a design technique in which white fabric to assembled, busich white fabric to assembled, busich white fabric to natural indigo dye. Areas which do not absorb the dye create intricate white designs on the blue dyed fabric.

Me. Robertson is an internain Japan, Australia and Amerin Japan, Australia and America. After retiring from a career teaching art education at the University of Denver, she spent several years in Japan studying textiles and dye techniques such as Blat and Shibert. She has used her estensive cellection of fabrics, garments and sides to teach those arts and to create her own awardwinning weavings.

The Weavers of Orlando, founded in 1943, promotes in-

The Weavers of Orlando, founded in 1943, promotes interest in, and knowledge of, the fiber arts of spinning, weaving, dyeing and basisetry as well as related crafts such as felt and paper making, beading, and surface design. Members from six Central Florida counties meet monthly, organise study meet monthly, organise study groups and hold frequent workshops taught by nation-ally known artists. Mostings are free and open to the public. For more information on the guild, contact Kay Lee at 407. \$39-8457

ployees were arrested by deputies who "misinterpreted" the ordinance. "You are hereby put on notice." Trees said, "that further arrests will result in potential individual liability for the sheriff and others."

Seminole County Commission Chairman Randy Morris said today he expected Sheriff Eslinger would continue to make sure the adult clubs do not break the law. "We've enacted a good law, we've worked acted a good law, we've worked diligently to regulate this in-dustry. There have been a lot of hours and effort poured into

The Sheriff's Office and the CCIB will continue to vigor-ously enforce the adult entertainment ordinance of the county," Chief Deputy Steve Harriett said today. There are no misconceptions about what the requirements are. The dancers will dance on 18-inch high platforms, there will be no touching or contact with cus-tomers as was the case at Sassy Meriot's."

Deputy County Attorney Lonnie Groot said he finds little to Trees' charges that the deputies acted unlawfully. "Mr. Trees seems to think his cli-ents are not subject to any of the regulations adopted by the

county."

Nevertheless, there appears to be a nasty battle brewing this summer between the adult entertainment industry and Seminole County. Trees and other attorneys who represent adult clubs are prepared to contest not only what the county staff and commission. county staff and commission-ers are doing to regulate the community but to challenge groups such as the Seminole County Citisens for Decency. This is the group that gathered 10,500 petitions to ban total 10,500 petitions multiy at chain. This has nothin

This has nothing to do with the law," Trees and, "It's a blatent attempt to legislate morality, to force everyone to be and act the way a certain group wants them to act."

Atterney David Wasserman was more blast: These people don't know when to leave well enough alone."

Sanford city manager selection update

By Met Philips HERALD STAFF WRITER

BANFORD - The Sanford City Commission met in a special work session Tuesday afternoon to interview the three candidates seeking the position of city manager.

"We met for over an hour with each of them," said Mayor Larry Dale, "then we went into

responses we received to our

Members of the commission had previously met one-on-one with each of the candidates, but it was determined at a recent city work session that by holding a meeting at which the entire commission was on hand might provide a wider perspective of the candidates.

their experience, potential and personalities.

The three candidates include Ron Rabun of Lake Mary, Tony VanDerworp of Sanford and James Zumwalt of Daphne, Alabama.

According to procedures announced during previous meetings, the city commission will be listing the candidates on a one-two-three basis. From

that point, contract negotia-tions will get under way with the most-preferred candidate. Should they be approved, the city would then approve the selection and enter into a con-

tract for services.
Should the city be unable to reach an agreement with the first choice candidate, negotiafirst choice candidate, negotia-tions would then begin with the second, and if needed, with the third.

EDITORIAL

Who do you call?

Kids know from watching TV. Who do you call? Ghostbusters. But what if you have serious problems; do you know who to call?

The telephone books issued in our area generally have page after page of names and numbers to call regarding governmental de-partments, social service agencies and many others. The problem arises when you are unaware of which department or agency would handle the problem you may have.

An area resident phoned the Seminole Herold re-cently. He had a problem with a dead cow on the roadway in front of his house. Buzzards were al-ready flocking. While his home to within the city, the roadway is at the city limits with the other side in the

county. He called the city. Not their problem. He called the county. Not their problem. He called animal control. Not their problem as the animal was already dead and he was told they only handle live animals.

What we are suggesting is a general phone number people could call to obtain

the proper people to be con-tacted for help. Perhaps it could be a three-digit number similar to 9-1-1 which everyone knows is the help line in case of crimes or other serious needs.

We could even go back to the first paragraph in these comments. What if you thought, (and many believe it could happen) that your house was haunted. You've heard spooky noises and seen items flying through the air for no apparent rea-son. Who would you call? The Ghostbusters are fictitious. But there are people who would help resolve this situation. If we only knew who they were and how they could be reached.

If you are a senior citizen and heard about discount passes offered for certain parks, would you call the city parks department, county parks department, state parks department, who? Yes, you might find it in the phone book, but would you know under what listing it may appear? Then too, many seniors have poor eyesight and may not be able to read some of the fine print which often accompanies multiple listings.



"Fred is a new member of the speech-writing team. He's in charge of tying in EVERYTHING YOU SAY with 'the future of our children."

Calling for telephone assistance often results in a person talking to a pro-grammed computer rather than a live individual who may be able to analyze a

may be able to analyze a situation. Also, for many, it's exasperating; they don't like talking to a machine.

A general telephone number answered by a living human being, designed specifically to supply information would be valuable to almost all of our citizens. almost all of our citizens. phone could have access, to Give it some thought.

computerized phone num-bers to assist in locating a particular organization, and hopefully, trained enough to know the answers regarding who you should call.

Yes, it would be a project requiring financial our through taxes or additional phone charges, but we be-leve most people who have had a problem locating the proper people to handle a problem, would cherish the

Boat-

portions of the lake, including taxe operating nexts, had ma-sic being played on the bests, screaming and foul language. Thought travels for a long dis-

tance over water and these noises are disturbing the peace and tranquility of lakefront living ...," the petition reads.

The signatories would like to see a city permit of each personal watercraft owned by a lakefront resident/tenant, a maximum of 2 personal watercraft and 1 best at each residence, watercraft activity limited to 2 hours after surelies until 2 hours before susset, restriction of loud radio playing, establishment of restricted sones and no wake areas, requirement that operators be qualified per Fiertin law, enforcement of state and federal heat softly leve and establishment of state and federal heat softly leve and establishment of state and federal heat softly leve and establishment of state and federal heat softly leve and establishment of staff fine for viola-

on the Sconlockhatchee River.

Martin approached Morris af-ter the Little Big Econ State Forest Citizens Liaison Panel had discussed the issue at its antestional meeting.

organizational meeting.

The panel would like the county commission to consider implementing and enforcing a "slow sone" along the waterway, from the power lines east of Snow Hill Road, east through the Little Big Econ State Forest. "The upper river is not a suitable place for speeding (watercraft)," Martin stated in his letter. "Canoe and layak users as well as (personal watercraft users) are at risk."

A 5-mile-per-hour speed limit to being recommended by the linion panel.

Both groups are struggling with the question of enforce-

Heat-

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Lake Mary homeowners' peti-tion to the parks board at its regular meeting on Monday.

Mylrea-Morris said she did not think that the parks and rec-reation department would have safety program. But, so a lakefront resident of Big Lake Mary, Morris said, I would like to send a message, and address this issue before next summer."

Members of the listeen panel who have researched the problem along the Econ have been told that enforcement would have to come through the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. Mylren-Morris said she would speak to the Lake Mary Police Department but would prefer that direction on the insue come from the city commission.

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ball become effective until the terms of commission elected at the next regular elec-

As a result, even if the com-mission would approve a sal-ary increase at this time, no one on the commission would be able to receive a miss. Only if they are re-elected, would they be able to have an in-

Then, because of the city's staggering terms in office, the city would have 2 or 3 commissioners receiving the increase in salary, while the others would retain the old salaries through the remainder of their terms.

City Atterney Catherine Petachmann said the purpose of the city charter is to prevent an incumbers's salary from being decreased during his/hor

term in office, not just in-creased. She has studied the charter extensively and has raises for all at the same time.

The question regarding sal-ary increases for the mayor and members of the commis-sion has been brought up for discussion and/or informa-tional purposes during several previous city commission work accessors.

At the present time, there is no immediate drive under way toward increasing the salaries, but the proposal has been ad-vanced for investigation.







Ethel Marie Bellamy, 67, Prince Hall Boulevard, Or-lando, died Mondey, June 1, 1998. Bern in Green Cove Springs, she moved to Central Florida in 1967. Mrs. Bellamy was a homemaker. She was a member of and a missionary at

Beswhill Missionary Baptlet Church, Geneva.
Survivors include daughter, Denise Bridges, Orlando; sons, Rodney J. Williams, Laheland, Dezier L. Williams, Laheland, Dezier L. Williams, Augusta, Ga., Charles A. Williams, Michael W. Williams, both of Griando, George, Los Asgeles, Calif.; sisters, Johnnie L. McBride, Brenda A. McBride, both of Lakeland; brothers, Jay Trumpler Jr., Dwight McBride, both of Lakeland; 8 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren, Golden's Funeral Hosse, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

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Survivers include wife, Lucille
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Maren Late Merrie. Palsayra, Va., ded Ma June 1, 1996 in Charlotte Juste 1, 1996 in Charlottesville, Va. Me. Morrie was born Nov. 12, 1948 in Winchester, Va. Me. Morrie was a social werker, and later, Director of Social Services for Albemarie County for 25 years. She was a member of Pirat United Meth-odist Charch, Winchester, Va. Survivers include mother, Hales B. Late, Seefard; Invili-ers, Oles B. Late, Cohambre, Va., Dan R. Late, Cohambre, Chart.

relations for the soo, said that some of these animals are used to this kind of weather. How-ever, Farmer said that the soo ever, Farmer said that the sou does take steps to make sure that the residents are as comfortable as possible. "We have sprinklers and mists for the animals to go through," said Farmer. All of the animals have access to shade. Primates go through a unique "enrichment" exercise where they take fruit encased in ice and tries to break the field out of the fruity mid. The sou also makes sure that the animals have plenty of water, and they are monitored constantly.

Al Ferrer, urban besticulturiet for fleminole County, said that plants should be watered in the morning between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. Placing plants in a shaded area does not necessarily mean that the plants will avoid wilting. "It is the water content of the said that is important," said Ferrer.

tehing Monday from heat exhaustion. Winkle advices owners to use common sense when taking care of their animals. It only takes very few minutes for the temperatures to reach high levels," said Winkle. She says that the pet should have plenty of water and, if they are tied up, to give them shade.

Also older animals should be hept indoors, and pets with long heir should be elipped. Exercise, such as walks, should be conducted during the evening and should not be pushed. If a pet losts to be suffering from the heat, Winkle advices to take their temperature immediately, and then add ice pacits or hose them down.

Over at the Central Florida

Storm-

Over at the Central Plorida Zoological Park, animal keep-ers keep the sedands cool through different and unique methods. Andres Pierser, di-rector of marketing and public

cane warning means a harri-cane will soon occur in your area. You may be told to move to a shelter or evacuate the area. Do so immediately,

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Enjoy the NBA finals, we may be seeing the end of greatness

SANFORD _ How often do you get to experience greatness?

Think about it. My grandfather had Babe Ruth and Bobby Jones. My dad had the Yankees dynasty and Muhammad Ali. Today, we have the Chicago Bulls.

That's about it in terms of greatness. But, for some reason, cynics are constantly try-ing to put down the Bulls. They're sick of Mi-chael Jordan and Dennis Rodman and Scot-tic Pippen. They want to see a new cham-pion, someone to knock His Airness off the

Won't happen. The Bullo have a quality that no one cloc has. A tradition and an attitude of excellence.

So instead of reeting against Chicago, let's appreciate the knowledge that we'll probably never see anything like the Bulls in our lifetime. With Jordan around for a full season. the Bulls are about to win their stath

the Bulls are about to win their sixth straight NBA title. The last time anyone was close to that was the Boston Celtics dynasty of the 60s, but that was in a much smaller league without as much travel.

Who else do we have in the Gen X 80s and 90s? The Ban Principles "Where had a title run, but they didn't win every year. In fact, think of how many of their players will asseed be in the MTL Hall of Pame. Jerry Rice, Joe Montana, Roger Craig, Ronnie Lott.

That's relatively few players for a sport that has 24 different starters on the field, while the Bulls have 60 percent of their starters.

the Bulls have 60 percent of their starters going to the NBA Hall of Fame and probably their coach.

Tiger Woods may someday be considered or greatness, but as of now, he has one

major to his credit.

Speed skater Bonnie Blair has four go machie in four different Clympics but wonly hear about her once every four years.

Wayne Gretalty has been great, but he languished in Edizionton for 10 years and has bounced around to three different teams

The Bulls are unique. They've won with Jordan and made the Eastern Conference finale without him in 1994. They've done it with petulant Pippen, distracting Dennie and an owner who wants to break them up before their time.

They've won playing in front of more hype than the Spice Ciris. Every road game to an event. In Atlanta last month, over \$2,000 people showed up and 10,000 of them couldn't even see the court. The Bulls put up with that 82 nights a year, not to mention the countless hotel mobs and hangers on

that greet them in every city.

Somehow, the Bulls push through and there isn't another team in all of professional

or amateur sports that can do that.

Think of the memories. Remember Jordan with a look of disbelief after hitting his sixth trey of the second quarter against Portland? Rodman harassing the Heat in the playoffs last year. The whole soap opera of the past

six year.
It won't be forgotten and can't be dupli-

If the Bulls break up after next week, we'll have a new champion next year, but it won't be the same.

So let's appreciate the Bulls for as long as we can. We'll never see anything like them

Lost Second Shot: Bulls in six.

Wednesday Sanford softball getting tighter

Bambino finalists set

Expos outscore White Sox

From Staff Reports

SANFORD _ The Boys and Oiris Club-Expos withstood the storm and held off the Sunniland withstood the storm and held off the Sunniland Corporation-White Sox, 12-8, Wednesday evening at Roy Holler Junior Field to clinch a spot in next week's Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino League City Championship Series.

The victory by the Expos came on the heals of an 8-7 triumph over the White Sox on Monday and gave the Expos a spot opposite the Railroaders-Cubs in the Best-of-Three Series that will start next Monday night at 6:30 p.m. at Roy Holler Junior Field in Ft. Mellon.

The White Sox, the American Division runner-ups, went to the extra base hit to acore five runs in the top of the first inning.

Eddie Bloom led off the game with a double and scored on a triple by Bacarie Mitchell. D.T.

EXPOS 13, WHITE SOX 6 Summiliand Corp.-White Sex 830 1 Seye & Gáris Club-Expos 850 1 20 White Sox. Illoom, Hicks. Thomas: Exp 800 100 8 9 860 11z 12 15 Kendrick, Mejica. 311 White Sox. Mitchell. HR White Sox.

Hicks then doubled home Mitchell and Hicks came plateward on a single by Cleophas White. Larry Thomas ripped the Sox' third double of the inning to score White and Thomas came around on a grounder and a wild pitch.

The Expos, the National Division champions, did the White Sox one better in the bottom of the first inning, ripping six consecutive hits. But only two were for doubles and the score was tied at 5-5 after one inning. Marcus Kendrick led off with a double. Eric

Bryant, Cy Wynn and Lyndon Merthie followed Picace see Expes. Page 28

Cubs derail Indians

BANFORD The Railroaders-Cube estended their winning streak to 13 games with a 12-4 victory over the Enterprise Trucking-indians at Roy Holler Junter Field Wednesday night. But it was a lot closer than the score would indicate. The Indians, the National Di-vision runner-ups, only trusted

vision ruscorrupe, only trailed the American Division champions 6-4 in the top of the fifth inning, but the Cube put a six-spot on the beard in the board of the

lost since suffering a 6-5 defeat at the hands of the First Un-ion-Athletics on April 8th, also defeated the Indians 9-5 on Monday to clinch the semifinal bracket.

They will now meet the Boys t Oiris Club-Expos in the lest-of-Three Sanford Recreation Department Babe Buth Baseball Bambino League City mehip Series starting might at 6:30 p.m. at Heller Junior Field in

The Indiana took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning as Turner Davis singled with one out and came around to score.

The Cubs came back with two runs in the bottom of the first sinning as Erik Breum walked and scored on a double by Karl Henkel, who in turn

scored later in the inning.

The champions then extended the lead to 5-0 in the bottom of the second inning without the benefit of a hit. Damian Reaves, Dorian

Reaves, Erik Breum, Henkel and Freddie Howard all drew consecutive one out we

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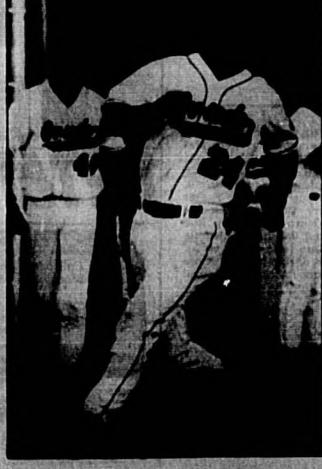
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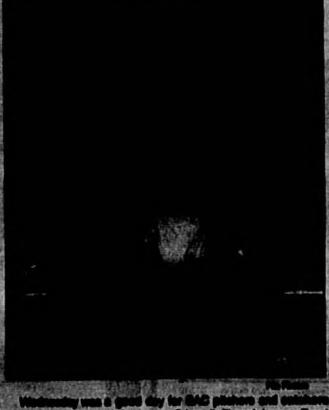
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Babe Ruth League









Baseball drafts several; All-State teams released

By Does Smith HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD It was another big day for local baseball players as several more were selected in the Major League Baseball First Year Draft and the Florida Sports Writers Association announced its Class 5A and Class 6A All-State

The player receiving the most good news was Oviedo High School catcher/outfielder Jeremy Frost, who was named the Class 6A First Team catcher and was drafted in the 37th round by the Houston As-

Prost, who overcame a slow start is season to left several home as and help lead the Lions into a regional playoffs, has also good a Letter-of-Intent to attend a Lieuversity of Central Florida. Seminole High School's Timples, Oviodo's Ben Knapp and size Brantley High School's Felipe opes have also been doubly honded as the trio were named First asm All-State players after being and an Thereter.

Lapen, a shortstop who was shen in the First Round as the ighth player overall by the To-mito Blue Jays, was named a lass GA First Team infletter.

Knapp, who was taken in the econd round by the Baltimore tricles, was named a Class GA

Expos

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with consecutive singles ahead of a two-run double by Anthony Motica and a run-scoring single by J.D. Smith.

The White Sox immediately regained the lead in the top of the second inning as, with one out, Bloom blasted a home run. Mitchell followed with a single and he later scored to put the White Sox up 7-5.

The Expos then took the lead for good in the bottom of the second inning as Kendrick singled with one out, Bryant doubled, Wynn hit a run scoring single, Merthie singled. Smith singled in a run and George Easley Jr. capped the five run inning with an RBI grounder to make the score 10-7.

The White Sox' final run came in the fourth inning on a walk to White and an RBI single by Thomas.

The Expos answered with single runs in the bottom of the fourth inning and fifth innings. Smith singled and scored in the fourth and Wynn singled and scored in the fifth.

Doing the damage for the Expos were Eric Bryant (two doubles, one single, two runs scored). Cy Wynn (three singles, three runs scored, one RBII and J.D. Smith (three singles, two runs scored, two RBI).

Also contributing were Marcus Kendrick (one double, one single, two runs scored). Lyndon Merthic (two singles, two runs scored). Anthony Mojica (one double, one run scored, two RBI), Josh Brown (one single) and George Easley Jr.

Powering the White Sox attack were Eddie Bloom (one home run, one double, two runs scored, one RBI), Bacarie Mitchell (one triple, one single, two runs scored, one RBII and Larry Thomas (one double, one single, one nur scored, two RBI).

Other hitters were D.T. Hicks (one double, one run scored, one RBI). Cleophas White (one single, two runs scored, one RBI) and Jermine Mitchell (one single).

RAINES GAUGE

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CATEGORY

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His state for the 1998 season is in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and career totals

Games.....

At-bats.....

HIII

Doubles.....

Triples.....

Home runs.....

Steals....

(including 1998 games) in the third column. Raines was 1 for 3 and scored a run to help back the outstanding debut of Cuban defector Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez as the Yankees bested the Tampa Bay, 7-1, Wednesday night.

Career 2,225 8,362 1,497 2,476 920 408 112 162 799 Tim Raines

Cubs.

Continued from Page 1B with the Reaves brothers and

Erik Breum scoring the runs. The Indians got a pair of runs back in the top of the third inning. Mike Cain led off with a walk, but was forced by Garron Davis. Turner Davis and Donte Johnson followed

with consecutive singles with Garron and Turner Davis scoring runs. The Cubs scored a big uncarned run in the bottom of the fourth inning. Dorian Reaves led off with a blast to center field, but he was gunned down

at the plate trying to stretch a

triple into an inside-the-park

After a ground out for the second out of the inning. Henkel got all the way to third on a three-base throwing error and scored on a passed ball, making the score 6-3 Cubs.

The Indians cut the deficit to 6-4 in the top of the fifth inning as Garron Davis walked with one out. After advancing to third on a pair of wild pitches, Garron Davis came home on an RBI grounder to first by Turner Davis.

But the Cubs would slam the door on the Indians from there as Cubs pitching struck out four of the last five batters they faced, with a one-out walk by Dan App in the sixth inning. being the only Indians batter to reach base.

Offensively, the Cubs showed why they are the champions in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Alan Foster and Roger Breum opened the inning by drawing a base on balls. After a strike out, Alton Hicks and Damian Reaves also walked, with Foster scoring a run.

Dorian Reaves, the number nine batter in the Cubs lineup, then got the biggest hit of the game, clearing the bases with his second triple of the

Erik Breum then singled home Dorian Reaves and got to second on a throwing error on the play. Henkel then singled home Erik Dreum with the final run of the game.

Leading the Cubs to victory were Dortan Reaves (two triples, two runs scored, three RBD, Karl Henkel (one double, one single, two runs scored, two RBIJ and Erik Breum (one single, three runs scored, one RBD.

contributing Also Danitan Reaves Itwo runs scored) and Alan Foster, Roger Breum and Alton Hicks (one nin scored each).

Providing the offense for the Indians were Turner Davis (two singles, two runs scored, one RBI). Donte Johnson (one single) and Garron Davis (two

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Baseball

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Lake Brantley ace pitcher Robbie Sitz, who was a first team selection in 1997 after leading the Patriots to the state championship, was named to the Class 6A All-State second team this year.

Another Lake Brantley star. catcher Justin Smith, had the honor of being the highest drafted local player in Wednesday's portion of the draft, being selected in the 30th round with the 888th pick by the Chicago Cubs.

A former Lake Brantley standout, Jay Bignorelli, was drafted in the 32nd round with the 967th pick by the New York Yankees. Signorelli, a 6-foot-7 right handed pitcher, played at Manatee Community College in

Bradenton this year.

The final Seminole High School athlete taken in Wednesday's draft was former Oviedo High School star Andy Neufeld, tabbed by the Minnesota Twins in the 42nd round.

Neufeld, a shoristop who helped lead the Sanford Post 53 squad to the American Legion World Series championship last fall, also played at Manatee Community College this year.

Other players of local interest drafted on Wednesday were UCF pitcher Lester Victoria, taken in the 29th round by Minnesota: Rollins outfielder Pero Rodriguez, taken by the New York Mets in the 32nd round; UCF shortstop Chris Wood, taken by the Cubs in the 38th round; UCF outfielder Will Croud, taken by the Anaheim Angels in the 40th round; UCF pitcher Matt Lubosynski, taken by the Angels in the 42nd round; Stetson first baseman Lee Stephena, taken by the 47th round; and Deltona High School catcher Chris Kellett, taken in the 48th round by the

The draft is scheduled to wrap up today.

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Softball League at Pine-

hurst Park.

Nobles Communication led 3-0 and 5-4 in the first game before Tire City took control by scoring six runs in the third inning and going on to a 13-5

Wells Contracting and Pebble Junction, who entered the game tied for the league lead. got hooked up in a titanic

alugiest in the night cap.

Both teams had 27 hits apiece, awapped the lead four times and scored runs in 11 of the 14 half-innings the duo batted.

Wells Contracting scored two runs in the top of the sixth inning to take a 20-18 lead, but Pebble Junction came back with a run in the bottom of the sixth inning and had runners on first and third base with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning when the game ended with a line drive double play and Wells Contracting on top 20-19.

Tire City is now 4-2, while Tire City and Wells Contracting are both 3-3 and Nobles Communication is 2-4.

Next Wednesday night at Pinchurst Park, Nobles Communication battles Pebble Junction at 7 p.m. and Wells Contracting challenges Tire City at 8 p.m.

Contributing for Tire City were Dee Dunn (one triple, two singles, one run scored, two RBI), Denny Miller (two doubles, one single, two runs scored, three RBI) and Jamie Pitzer (one double, two singles, three runs scored, one RBI).

Also contributing were Mike Clark and Dave Blakey (two singles, one run scored and one RBI). Red Garner (two singles, one run scored). Mickey Cogburn (two singles, one RBI). Trey Brassuer (one home run, one run scored, two RBI). Bill Cogburn (one single) and Chris Bryson, Bobby Brown and Bruce Sellers (one run scored each).

Providing the offense for Nobles Communication were Manny Silvia (two singles, one run scored, one RBI), Steve Gaines lone triple, one run scored). Larry Chunat, Anthony Foster and Larry Dillon (one single and one run scored each). Rob lonne and Jason Musick (one single and one RBI each). Emerick Damaso and Chip Smith (one single each) and Jeremy Chunat (one RBI).

Doing the damage for Wells Contracting were Ken Brown (four singles, two runs scored, one RBi), Chris Wargo (one triple, two singles, three runs scored, two RBI), Troy Hickson (two doubles, one single, one run scored, four RBI), Randy Brown (one double, two singles, four runs scored, two RBI). Robert Hirt (three singles, three runs scored, one RBI) and Mike McLohon (three singles, four runs scored).

Also, Tim Cooper (two min-gles, one run scored, two RBI), Mat Kalasnik (two singles, one run scored, one RBI), Bob Wells (two singles, one run scored), Jamie Dawson (one double, one RBI) and Jody Cooper (one single).

Powering Pebble Junction were Kyle Brubaker (one double, three singles, four runs scored, one RBI), Blake Murray (four singles, three runs scored), Jonathan Jones (one triple, two singles, three runs scored, three RBI). Jerry Camus (one triple, one run scored, four RBI) and Dave Coss (one double, two singles. four runs scored, three RBD.

Also, Mike Miller (three singles, one run scored, two RBI), Kent Brubaker (two singles, one run scored, one RBI), Bob Markos (two singles, two RBI), Vic DiBartolo (two singles, two runs scored) and Dave Kaeberlein (one single).



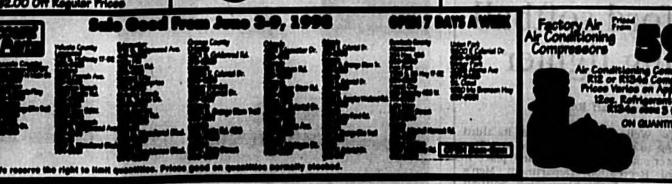






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Weight Watchers

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Toastmasters

The Omni Toastmasters Club #6861 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA Building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow, Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call Bertram Glick, 323-6089. for more information.

Senior Friends

The Columbia Medical Center Sanford Chapter of Senior Friends meets every second Thursday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Sentor Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. Interesting and timely programs are featured monthly plus social exchange. All Sentors are welcome. For information, call Liz Lawlor, director, 321-4500, Ext. 5784

Alanon, Alateen

ALANON and ALATEEN meetings are held every Thursday, at 8 p.m., at Sanford Christian Church, 730 Upsala Road, Sanford, For information, call 323-8524.

Blue Grass Pickers

Sanford Blue Grass Pickers meet every Thursday, from 6-10 p.m., at the Oreater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Pickers and grinners are welcome. For information, call John Shaffer, 829-4931.

Submarine veterans

The United States Submarine Veterana. Central Florida Base, meet at 7 p.m. at the Fleet Reserve Club, 3040 West SR 46, the first Thursday of the month. All submariners, both active or otherwise, are welcome. For information, call Bud Simpson, 330-4445.

The Sanford Historic Trust

meets the first Thursday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the First

Amateur Radio

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meeta every first

Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry. For information, call Karl Lambert, 695-8764, or Al Kirk, 322-4487.

University Women American Association

University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434, Longwood.

American Legion

American Legion Post 53 and Unit meet the second Thursday, at B p.m., at the Post Home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. For information, call 322-1652.

Pigeon Fanciers

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Thursday of each month. at 7:30 p.m., at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford For more information, contact Dick Kelly at 291-4346.

Free clinic Friday

A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunications will be held every Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

Substance abuse

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharske at 291-4357.

and Historic Trust - Schlors meet

LAKE MARY-A senior's group meets for lunch the second Friday of each month at Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave. The noon meeting is held in

the Fellowship Hall. For more information, contact Bill at 322-1006.

Accidents: Driver should render assistance

Part II of 3 Parts

Last week we discussed the penalties fleeing from the scene of an accident can carry as well as the requirements imposed by law on a driver involved in an accident involving only damage to a vehicle or other property which is unattended. Like in an accident involving only damage to a vehicle or other property which is unattended, drivers in all other types of accidents are required to furnish their name, address, and the registration number of the vehicle they are driving. However, there are additional requirements imposed by law.

Florida law requires that a driver of a vehicle involved in an accident render to any person injured in the accident assistance, reasonable including the carrying or the making of arrangements for carrying the injured person to a physician, surgeon, or hospital for medical freatment

if it is apparent that treatment is necessary or if requested by the injured party. A person should be very

careful when rendering

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assistance to an injured party A person not trained in first ald should not attempt to provide treatment for an injury. Not only can a person not trained in first aid potentially make an injury worse but that person runs the risk of becoming liable for the help This is because given. given This is occause Florida's Good Samaritan Act does not offer extra protection to someone offering assistance at the scene of an accident. In other states, Good Samaritan statutes, which apply to persons which gratuitously render aid at the scene of an emergency, exempt persons from liability for ordinary negligence in rendering such aid. However, in Florida, those persons who render aid at the scene of an emergency are

liable for ordinary or simple

negligence. in addition to rendering assistance and providing the name, address, and registration number of the vehicle, the driver of any vehicle involved in an accident must show, upon request and if available his or her license to any other driver, passenger, or injured person involved in the accident. The driver, passenger, or injured party requesting this information should write this information down and copy the license number. Additionally, a driver must provide this information as well as show his or her license to any police officer at the scene of the accident or who is investigating the

accident. But when must and when should the driver of a vehicle involved in an accident notify the police? As we discussed last week, all accidents trivolving unattended vehicles or property which result in damage must be notified. Additionally, all accidents resulting in injury to or death to any person must be notified. However, only accidents involving only damage to a

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vehicle or other property in an apparent amount of \$500.00 or more must be notified. Conversely, accidents involving only damage to a vehicle or property in an apparent amount under \$500.00 need not be reported. Under the latter circumstances, a driver should consider notifying the police only if he or she is not at fault.

As noted above, the law requires that a driver involved in an accident render assistance if necessary. provide certain information to others involved in an accident, and notify the police under circumstances. certain Adhering to these requirements helps save lives and keeps potentially harmful situations from worsening. Next week we will discuss the precautions that a driver, passenger, or other party involved in an accident should take to protect his or her rights.

Manny Accrede in a practicing attor-ncy in Scannele County and a mem-her of the Florida Ser. He can be reached by calling \$50-4000. This scheme in fer general information only and about not be railed upon in lies of eccentring an attorney about your problem.

Mom's example still lights up kids' lives

DEAR ABBY: I had to write after reading the letter from "Morn in Denver," who asked how to be a great mother. She wanted to avoid the mistakes her own mother had made with her and her siblings.

I have no children, but my life was enriched and greatly blease my own wonderful mother. She loved unconditionally, whether we were good or mischievous. She taught us humility and respect for our fellow beings by her altruistic example. She encouraged us to learn about the magnificent world in which we live, and gave us the freedom to learn about our place in it. She gave us the course to explore our gifts and talents. When we failed, she never once said, "I told you it wouldn't work," or, What a waste of time and money. Instead, she praised our efforts and, in so doing provided us with selfconfidence and determination so we

Our mother made mistakes, but when she did, she apologized with her heart and soul. When we made mistakes, she accepted our apologies. Conversations with Mother were never "adult talks and chil-



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dren listen." She taught us to express our emotions and thoughts on issues we faced. In short, we learned that we were valued for what we thought and how we felt, hecause she listened patiently and sinegely.

There was never a question of who was in charge; all it took was a stern look to know when we were on knew what decisions a child could and should make and which were the responsibility of an adult, as well as age-appropriateness in relinquishing those decisions. By example we learned to nourish our-

and strive to lead full, balanced lives. We learned about God and were schooled in religion, but were also given the opportunity to ques-tion, ponder and disagree. We shared in laughter and in

tears. We told jokes and hilarious stories to each other. We had fun and learned to always have time for a friend. We shared stories and pho-tographs from Mom's childhood and teens, so that we could know who she was before she became our mom. When one of us lost a friend

mom. When one of us lost a friend struck by tragady, she'd cry with us and share our grief.

This letter may be too long for your column, but if you print it, I hope it helps mothers like the one in Deriver. Our beloved man passed away from everian cancer at the age of 45 almost 11 years age. From her, each of her children learned to navigate in a world from which she is physically absent. We colourse each other's lives because we man each other's lives because we see her within each of us. Now, after having completed my Ph.D. in neurobiology, I'm finishing my M.D. and pursuing a future in neurosurgery. I have wanted to be a doc-

tor for as long as I can remember, but I wonder sometimes if such would be the case had I not had nordinarily great mom. MELISSA Y. MACIAS, such an extrao ORIGINALLY PROM EL PASO, TEXAS

DEAR MELISCA: Not only have you provided great insight in what it takes to be a terrifle perset, you have written a leving and elequent tribute to your own mether. Please accept my despect sympathy for having last her at each a young age.

I know she would be proved of raising a daughter who is persuing her dream, and who is already as intellectually accomplished. I hope that semeday you can pase on what your mather taught you to children of your own.

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MIXEL S. MONTGOMERY

Marine Pfc. Nikki S. Montgomery, daughter of Simon L. and Annie L. McGill of Sanford, recently graduated from the Unit Diary Clerk's Course at Personnel Administration School, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The 1997 graduate of Semi-nole High School joined the Marine Corps in July 1997.

PORSCHA J. TRICE

Air Force Airman Porscha J. Trice has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Trice is the daughter of Coreatha II. Jones of 129 Scott Drive, and Elder H. Bradley of 2250 W. Airport Bivd., both of Sanford.

She is a 1996 graduate of Seminole High School in Sanford.

DAVID S. LANDRY

Navy Airman David S. Landry, son of Janice R. Sylvester of Sanford, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Arabian Gulf with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron 14, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

The 1994 graduate of Baker High School of Baker, La., joined the Navy In August of

JEREMY B. BLACK

Army Pvt. Jeremy E. Black has graduated from the Bradley fighting vehicle system mechanic course at Fort Knox, Radeliff, Ky.

Black is a 1997 graduate of Oviedo High School.

CHRISTOPHER D. BART

Army Reserve Prt. Christo-pher D. Bany has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Bany is the son of Dale M. and Cindy Bany of Lake Mary. He is a 1997 graduate of Lake Mary High School.

RORALD C. McEINNEY SR. Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Ronald C. McKinney Sr. has

received an associate degree in applied acience through the Community College of the Air

The sergeant is the brother of Kenneth B. McKinney of 1968 Sipes Ave., and Sandra Duval of 400 Orange Ave., both

of Sanford. He is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School, San-

George A. Lopez has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. His parents are Marshall and Elsa Lopez of 203 Meadow Hills Drive, Sanford. He is a 1995 graduate of Fitchburg State College, Mass.

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A Special Thank You!

Months have passed but we will never forget the February 1998 tornado. We will never forget our lost loved ones and the devastation we saw and still see in many instances. It wasn't on our TV screens. This time it was here; us, our people, our homes and belongings gone forever. We will never be the same.

I, as a mother and grandmother will never be the same. I want so many of you to know I could never have gone through the most difficult time of my life without the support of so many of you.

Especially: All Souls Church, Over 50 Club and Sr. Center, Moose Club, SCC, neighbors, friends, Seminole County Sheriff's Department, volunteers, Midway Elementary School, Salvation Army and Foresters.

I want to thank those who sent cards, flowers, food, etc. and cared so much. It was your hugs, sharing of tears and being there that is getting us through our loss.

> Mary Malloy and Family Mother of Steve and grandmother of Sarah and Travis

Special to the Herald

GAINESVILLE - Raspberries. long considered a Northern crop, may find the South hospitable after all, researchers at the University of Florida have found.

This is a crop with some real potential," said researcher Bob Knight, of UF's Tropical Research and Education Center in Homestead. We've heard from farmers as far away as North Florida who are interested in rasp-

Fall-bearing, or ever-bearing, red raspber-ries would give Florida farmers a good offseason crop, said center Director Waldemar Klassen. Visitors from Northern states, Canada and Europe prize raspberries. Klassen said, and provide a natural market for Florida raspberries.

Knight said raspberries would be a welcome addition to Florida fields because of their high price and high yield per acre.

Florida raspberry plants also would begin bearing fruit earlier than those from out of state, hitting a market window currently un-

Knight's research focuses on which varieties will perform well in Florida. The Heritage variety appears to do better than others being tested in trials at the research center, a part of UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, Knight said. Autumn Bliss also has performed well and Ruby, a third cultivar under study for the first time this year, shows promise, he said.

As with strawberries, the plants are shipped in from up North, where they get the one in-gredient they cannot get in Florida: the chill-

ing phase they require to set fruit.

By the middle of February, when much of the plants' native territory is under snow, the plants begin to bear fruit, allowing Florida farmers to capitalize on the late winter-early

spring market. Early results show yields as high as 3,225 pounds of raspberries per acre.

And with raspberries currently commanding \$3 per half-pint, they could provide a lucrative boost for Florida farmer. Knight says even \$2 per half-pint would be a good return.

"Raspberries certainly produce," Knight said. "And with our large market, there's no reason they can't do well."

Knight said South Florida farmers still are

recovering from Hurricane Andrew, and he hopes raspberries help fill an agricultural void left by crops not replanted after the 1992

"We're still feeling the effects of Hurricane Andrew." Knight said. The hurricane freed newly vacant land for other crops and focused growers' attention on the need for crops less vulnerable to the vagaries of climate. That's part of what has impelled us to different areas

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SERMIOLE County, Florida:
LOT 31, MEADOWCREST, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 47, PAGES 19 - 20, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written delenses, if any, within 30 days after the liest publication of this Motice of Action, on Echevarria, McCella, Raymer, Barrett & Frappier, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 601 Bayshore Boulevard, Suits 800, Tampa, Florida 25056, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; etherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition.
This notice shall be published once each week for two consecutive weeks in the Seminole Herald.
WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 21st day of MAY, 1996.
(SEAL)
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Court

If you are a person with a disability who needs accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled at no cost to you, for the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Court Administration at 301 N Park Arenue, Senford, Florida 32771, tologhone number (407) 323-4338, within 2 workers.

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has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, within 30 days after the first publication of this Notice of Action, on Eclevarria, McCalla, Raymer, Barrett & Frappier, Plaintiff's atterney, whose address is 961 Bayshore Boulevard, Suite 900, Tamps, Florida 33604, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition.

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of research and education."

Limes, avocados and mangoes were virtually destroyed in South Florida and the crops' comeback has been slow. Some fruits formerly considered niche crops have replaced the destroyed crops, and that diversity has helped keep South Florida farmers in business, he said.

The economic strength of this part of Florida is diversity. The region isn't totally reliant on one crop.

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THE UNKNOWN
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LOT 114, SILVER LAKES WEST AT THE CROSSINGS UNIT TWO. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 36, PAGES 53 AND 54, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEAN-HOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA.

Dated this 18th day of May, 1866.

KATHLEEN C. WETTE

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Legal Notices

Judgment of foreclosure dated May 15th, 1994, entered in Civil Case No 98-425 CA 14A of the Circuit Court of the 15th Judicial Circuit in for SEMI-NOLE County, BANFORD, Florida, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTNOUSE located at 301 N. PARK AVENUE in SANFORD, Florida, at 1100 a.m. un the Florida at 11 00 am on the 23rd day of JUNE, 1998 the following described properly as set forth in said Summary Final

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Dated this 18th day of May.

1998. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic By Jane E Jasewic Deputy Clerk THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN, PA 801 8. University Drive Suite S00 Plantation, FL 33324 (954) 233-8000 96-21722

in accordance with the American with Disabilities Act. persons with disabilities Act. persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 407-223-4330 EXT. 4227, not later than seven days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay Service. Service.
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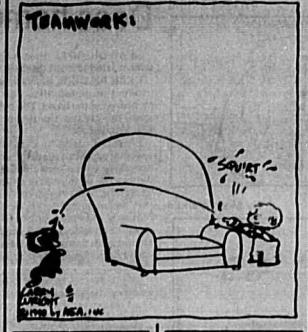
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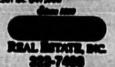
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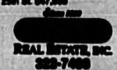
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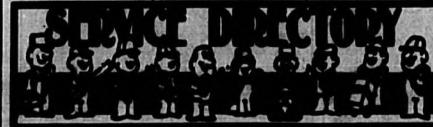
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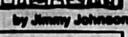
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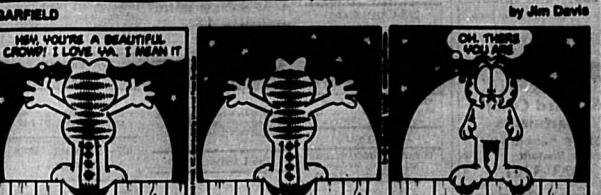




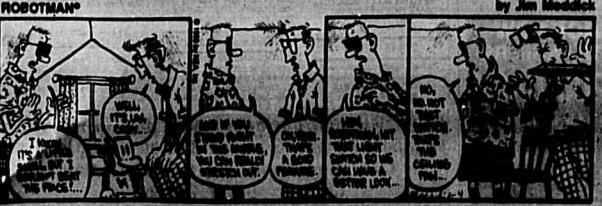








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Does homocysteine level affect heart?

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DEAR DR. GOTT: How is homocys-cine related to heart disease? DEAR READER: Homocysteine is a

product of metabolism and can be measured in the blood. The higher the level, the greater the risk of cardiovascular disease.

Elevated blood homocysteine is associated with cigarette smoking, excessive coffee consumption and a

excessive coffee consumption and a deficiency of folic acid in the diet. Therefore, many researchers suggest that homocysteine levels be obtained routinely in healthy adults. If excess quantities are discovered, the patients should stop smoking, reduce coffee consumption and take folic acid supplements.

As yet, doctors have not determined whether the compound itself causes heart disease or if it is merely a marker that indicates a potentially serious metabolic derangement. Further investigation is underway in a number of medical centers.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there any medicine available to slow the aging

DEAR READER: Normal human cells undergo a finite number of cell divisions and ultimately stop dividing.
This state is called "replicative senescence," and is the reason that we all eventually die. Many experts place absolute limits (of about 110 years) on human life.

Therefore, a recent medical report in the journal Science sparked a great deal of interest because the researchers may have hit upon a

method to prolong cell division.

The key here is something called telomere shortening. Such shortening, in the genetic makeup of cells, can be blocked using a compound called telomerase, which lengthens telomere and causes cells to divide telomere and causes cells to divide vigorously. In the study, telomerasevigorously. In the study, telomerase-negative cells were exposed to telom-erase. In contrast to untreated cells, the treated cells exceeded their nor-mal lifespan by at least 20 doublings. The findings suggest that our geneti-cally-determined lifespan might be prolonged if our cells could be treated prelenged if our cells con with leismorner Of course, decades will pass be

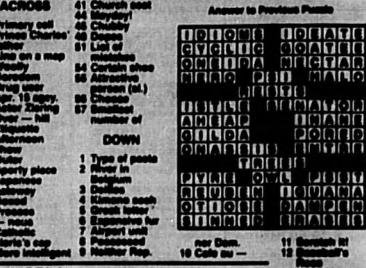
these lab findings can be replicated and refined to the point where an elixir of youth could be marketed to the general public. However, it's reassuring to know that scientists have taken the first step on the long journey toward modifying the aging process. There will be bumps in the road, no doubt, as well as enormous moral and ethical considerations. Fig.

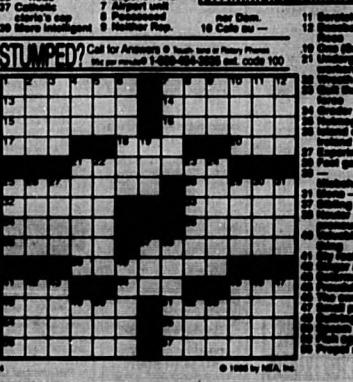
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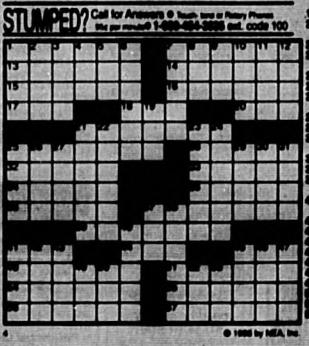
e, what's the point of maintain ng life to 120 or 130 years if the per-on has advanced senility and is conson has advanced senility and is con-fined to a nursing home?

Unfortunately, new scientific discoveries (for instance, cloning) often exceed society's ability to cope with them. However, keep your eye on telemerase; it may be the discovery of the century. O 1900 NEWSPAPER ENTERPROSE ASSN

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The rules should be etched in stone

By Phillip Alder

Many players use Blackwood when they shouldn't. Wheel out the trusty Old Black only if you are willing to bid six even if one oce is missing.

There are two other "rules" of lackwood that should be followed: 1. Don't use Blackwood when hold-

ing a void.

2. Don't use Blackwood with two (or more) losers in an unbid suit unless you are absolutely certain that partner has a control (ace, void, king or

ner has a control (ace, void, king or singleton) in that suit.

Suppose you have a void. If you ask for aces and find that one is missing, how do you know if it is in your void suit (which is bad news) or in another suit (when a grand slam is still in the

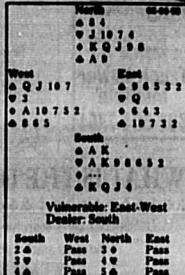
When you have two losers off the top in a side suit and you learn an ace is missing, how will you know if the in your weak suit? In my experience, partners don't see the funny side when the opponents defeat a slam at

trick two.

In both these situations, you need to resort to cue-bidding. Once a trump suit has been fixed in a game-forcing suction, bidding a side suit above the ass (or a void) in that suit and interesting a plant.

This deal highlights cue-bide usefulness. Once hearts were as Blackwood would leeve South as ing North's ace was in diamond first-bid suit. But by cue-bidding his spade ace, he heard North cue five clubs, showing that ace. Now bidding seven hearts was easy. And the play

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In the year ahead, consistency in finan-cial growth is likely. Sometimes your gains won't live up to your expectations, but they will be steady and have a good

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CANCER (Jame 21-July 22) Leave weighly problems outside the household today. If they become conversation topics at dinner, everyone could get uptight.

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spece for expression.
SCORPIO (Ost. 34-New. 22) Your chart indicates industriousness today, yet there's also a possibility you may make additional work for yourself by using the wrong tools or methods.
SASITTARNUS (New. 23-Dec. 21) A friend whose company you usually enjoy

ight be temperamental today. Don't let eiter mood derken your day. The prob-

tem is temporary.

CAPRICORN (Bee. 22-Jen. 19) You have good chances for achieving objectives today, provided you don't make things more difficult for yourself than they

things more difficult for yourself than they already are.
ACHARMER (Lies. Se-Feb. 19) Friendship is more important than determining right or wrong where insignificant issues are concerned. If you win the debate, you could lose a pal in the precess.
PROCES (Pub. 30-March 39) You must be extremely prudent and count your pennies carefully today if you hope to make do with the resources at hand. Your self-exteem will increase as you accomplish what reeds duty.
ACHES (Starch 21-April 19) Your one-to-one relationships could be your most sensitive area today. Be certial, testful, and considerate in all of your face-to-lace encounters.

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