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Today: Partly cloudy and warm. High in the upper 80s. Wind light and variable.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# **TODAY**

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### Oops!

No intent to slight anyone. Due to an error, the name of one of the eight candidates seeking the position of Mayor for the City of Sanford was omitted. Present City Commisaloner Bob Thomas is indeed an active candidate, having ended his term as District 2



**Bob Thomas** 

commissioner and now seeking the top position. Thomas' name was omitted from the candidate listing through an error and not as any intentional reflection on his position and/or campaign. The Herald regrets this error.

### Haunting license

The Seminole County sheriff's department will be increasing patrols of county neighborhoods tonight, to help protect children out trick-or-treating.

Ten investigators with unmarked cars will supplement the marked patrol cars assigned to Seminole neighborhood policing duties. In addition, the sheriff's office's two helicopters will begin flying over subdivisions after 5 p.m. this afternoon, to assist patrols in seeking out any suspicious persons or vehicles.

### Fishing time

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber tournament to be held on Lake Monroe off the shore of Sanford, Nov. 9 and 10. The chamber is now accepting entrants for the events.

Fishing will be held from safe light until 2 p.m. each of the two days, with a \$2,500 first place prize guarantee, and an additional \$1,000 going to the person who brings in the biggest bass each day.

The entry fee for the event is \$110 per boat. The bass tournament is being sponsored by

Pennzoll Marine, Harrell & Beverly Transmission, Seminole County Convention and Visitors Bureau, Florida Bass Federation, and McDonald's-Sanford and North Orlando.

The tournament will be in conjunction with a plethors of other events going on that weekend including the fall Festival which includes arts. crafts and antiques. Space is available for the festival as well. For information on either of the events, phone

322-2212 as soon as possible.

# Recycling phone books

SANFORD - What is to be the fate of old and outdated phone books? In Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties, they get recycled whenver possible, and eventually could become such useful projects as cellulose insulation. backing paper for gypsum wallboard. newsprint, paper for new directories and hydroseeding mulch for landscaping.

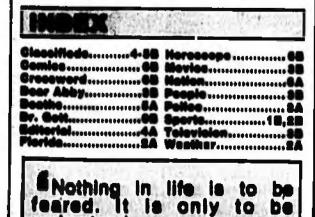
The recycling project is in its seventh year. and is a joint effort of Sprint Yellow Pages' Central Florida Phone Book, Spring Southern Operations, BellSouth Advertising & Publishing. City of Orlando, and Seminole. Orange and Osceola countles.

Businesses and residents can place phone books with other recyclables in curbaide containers on regular pick-up days, or take them to central collection areas.

# 4C open house

understood.

4C Seminole-Osceola Headstart Centers will hold open house this Friday, Nov. 1, from noon until 1:30 p.m.to allow parents and interested □See Briefs, Page SA



# Neighborhood patrol, cops clash

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Cilizer's who spend their evenings patrolling their neighborhood in the downtown residential historic district are com-plaining that the police are being less than cooperative and department commanders are.

perhaps, making threatening comments. Still, the group does not want to file any formal

complaints against the department.

This morning, members of the Neighborhood Watch program, including co-founder Bob Kuhn. block captain Steve Chubb and City Commissioner Lon Howell, met with Assistant Chief Joe Dillard for the second time in as many days to

complain about the treatment of the citizens patrol by officers on duty.

'We were on patrol last night with this big of spotlight and we were looking at this of abandoned home on Sanford Avenue...we were blatant as hell," said Chubb. "That's when Officer (Terry) Murray came over and said she didn't Gee Patrol, Page SA



Fun for one and all at Longwood Congregational Church Halloween festivities. Left to right, Jessica Tinstman, Bryan Brown, Michell Paraldo.

Jamle Ricciardi, Danielle Von Dreele, Kathie Schnell, Standing, Daniel Carroll, Carl, Pagano, Cody Lasseigne, Dominique Williams.

# Halloween

I've been dreaming of a ghost and goblin, Of pumpkin faces and apple bobbin', Of soapy windows and eggs that splatter. It's Halloween, so it should not matter.

Despite the things that I dreamt about: We still masquerade and venture out Amidst the scary sights and creaking For just one night of trick-or-treating.

When the masquerades are put away, For another year they will stay Tucked away and out of sight Until the next Halloween night.

Why not wear something in its place? A simple thing, like a happy face. I don't believe it would be wrong If we wore in every day, all year long.

Al McKay Sanford

# Sanford mulls expanding 2-clerk ordinance

By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford was one of the first cities in the state to enact an ordinance often referred to as the two-clerk law for convenience stores. Now, it has been suggested the two clerk requirement be placed on franchise stores as well.

The ordinance eventually became a state law requiring that more than nience stores which are open all urged the city to consider night. The law specifies the redding it to other stores, es quirement between the hours of 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.

Monday night, Sanford resident Ann Marie Paladino, accompanied by others supporting an enlargement of the requirement, addressed the Sanford City Commission.

Citing how the two-clerk ordinance has reduced crime problems

one clerk be on hand in conve- at convenience stores. Paladino it home," she told the commisding it to other stores, especially franchise stores. She explained how her 19-year old niece had been robbed and seriously threatened on Oct. 10th while clerking alone at 1:05 a.m. in one of the sandwich

> "We should not have to worry about going to work and wondering whether or not we're going to make

**e would like to re**i that convenience stores as well as the franchise and any other stores have two people on no matter the time of day or night."

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein recommended the city have City Attorney Bill Colbert look into the situation. "We should probably have this brought up at a public Gee Clerk, Page BA

# Sanford man jailed for attempted murder

From staff reports

LAKE MARY - A man police say was harassing a young woman is in jail today. charged with attempting to kill her.

The incident reportedly began on Lake Emma Road near Lake Mary, and ended at a convenience store in Lake Mary.

Linwood Davis, 19, of 1826 Sanford Landing, reportedly turned himself in at 11 p.m. Wednesday night at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, the incident began as Chevon Ellis. 18, of Deltona, was leaving work yesterday on Lake Emma Road. Davis had reportedly been harassing Ellis earlier, and is said to have followed her as she drove off.

At approximately 4:30 Wendesday afternoon, McDonough said Davis blocked Eilis' car on Lake Emma Road, firing two shots through the front windshield of her car. Ellis is said to have driven

Gee Attempt, Page 5A

# Ready, set, trick-or-treat!



"Ha, ha, ha, Welcome to my Halloween haunt...." Barney Bueltner, 512 Myrtle Avenue, Sanford, is ready for tonight's trick-ortreaters with an attractive display of seasonal decorations including friendly ghosts dangling below several oak trees in his yard.

# Lake Mary car crash snarls traffic for hours

By MICK PPENFAUP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - A single car crash Wednesday morning caused several hours of traffic delays at a major intersection in Lake Mary. The incident reportedly occurred shortly after 6:30 a.m., at the beginning of the major morning rush-hour.

According to Lake Mary police, a 1988 Ford truck, westbound on Lake Mary Blvd., attempted to atop for a red traffic light at Country

Club Road.

The driver of the truck, Eduard John Haugstatter, of Sanford, told police the brakes apparently failed to work.

As a result, Haugstatter turned the truck right onto a grassy median to avoid striking another vehicle that had already stopped for the light.

Haugstatter then is said to have made a sharp turn onto the intersection, which caused the vehicle to overturn onto its side.

Because of the position of the

vehicle after it came to rest, fuel began pouring out causing a possible dangerous situation. Haugstatter and another person

in the truck, Estban Eddie Ramos, of Orlando, managed to escape from the truck and were taken to Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Their injuries were not said to be serious.

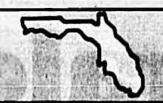
Firemen at the sceen of the overturned truck poured absorbing materials onto the fuel in an effort to prevent any ignition or fire. The delay in passing traffic was

several hours in length because of the need to cover the fuel spill, then remove the fuel absorbing materials, and eventually have the truck towed from the area.

The truck was owned by Anthony Industries of Winter Park. Police estimated damage to the vehicle at approximately \$6,000, and damage to the grassy area of the median at **\$200**.

There were no indications that any charges would be filed in connection with the case.

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### Monster stamps unveiled

WASHINGTON - Classic movie monsters will appear on a set of postage stamps being unveiled today - Halloween, of

Ceremonies were set for Universal Studios in Florida, where descendants of several actors who played movie monsters will be on hand.

Film characters to be highlighted on the 1997 stamps are Dracula, the Mummy, Phantom of the Opera, the Wolf Man and Frankenstein's monster.

Among those slated to attend the ceremonies are Sara Karloff, daughter of Boris; Bela Lugost Jr.; and Ron Chaney. whose grandfather and great-grandfather, both named Lon Chaney, played monsters.

### Hurricane relief for Cuba

CIENFUEGOS, Cuba - The Cuban government is holding up delivery of food donated in the United States for victims of Hurricane Lili, a Catholic relief official reportedly said.

On Wednesday, 31 tons of rice, beans and canned milk remained stacked in a Havana airport warehouse since arriving Saturday from Miami. The Miami Herald quoted the official as

saying.
"We are having a lot of problems with the government," said Rolando Suarez, the head of the Catholic relief group Caritas Cuba, after canceling plans to distribute the aid in the Cienfuegos area Wednesday.

The Cuban government first objected to what it considered propaganda siogans on the boxes of food, such as 'exile' and 'For Cuba, love conquers all," the daily said.

Then officials insisted on testing each of 105 different types of milk in the shipment, according to the Herald.

But relief officials said there was a more difficult problem: the government wants to use the supplies as part of a generalized aid program for the Cuban poor, while the Catholic relief groups insists that they go only to the hurricane victims for whom they collected it.

"State agencies always think this way here," Suares said. "Two years ago, we sent 110 mattresses to flood victims in a community in Holguin province. The government refused to let them be distributed until the Red Cross found 35 more, so that everybody on the community could have one, or nobody

could. That's what they said." Pretty much that same argument has been going on since Saturday between the three Catholic groups that assembled the aid — Caritas. Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Miami, and the U.S. organization Catholic Relief Services and a group of government agencies headed by the Ministry of Foreign Investment, the daily said.

First, the government wanted to distribute the aid equally among schools, retirement homes and hospitals throughout four provinces that suffered storm damage, Suarez said.

# ABC to defend 20-20 story

MIAM! - ABC disregarded the truth when it aired a report portraying a savings and loan executive as a swindler, his lawyer told the jury in a libel lawsuit against the network.

The 1991 "20/20" report at the height of the savings and loan crisis focused on Alan Levan, chief executive of Fort Lauderdale-based BankAtlantic, and his real estate partners.
Those partners accused him bilking them in deals known as "roll again."
The complex transactions typically involved evapping real

estate or oil holdings for corporate or bank bonds. ABE's attorney Fleyd Abrams told jurers Wednesday that the network reported the truth as it knew it. But Levan's lawyer. Alan Fein, described the deals as "exchange trans-

actions" that were carried out to the letter of the law. "Why would ABC do this? The answer is money," Fein told the federal jury. "When you're fighting for ratings and fighting for money the lines between journalism and entertainment are blurred.'

Abrams acknowledged the network made an on-air clarification after the original report aired, but said ABC otherwise stuck by its story.

Levan spent money from the limited partnership in a campaign to sell the partners BankAtlantic bonds, Abrams said. Levan controlled both the real estate partnership and BankAtlantic and chose to look out for his own interests ahead of those of his real estate partners, he said.

"Alan Levan had conflicts of interest the evidence will show that made it impossible to think only of the interests of his limited partners." Abrams said.

Abrama also countered Fein's argument that the network was trying to win ratings, saying that if the news megasine was looking for a ratings winner, it would have chosen to

tackle something other than complicated and dull roll-ups.

The story by "20-20" correspondent John Stores examined a deal in which Levan's partners swapped real soiate investments for bonds in BankAtlantic, the savings and lean

From Associated Press reports

# **NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE**

# Miami City Cemetery vandalized again

By ILATHERING MUTT Associated Press Willer

MIAMI — The Miami City Cemetery, the resting place of some of the city's founders, was hit a month ago by vandals who damaged gravestones, and now the desecration has resumed with signs of animal sacrifice.

Police have stepped up patrols, but in the past week someone defecated on three headstones and smeared the waste into a grave marker, cemetery man-

ager Clyde Cates said. He said he finds goats' feet and dead chickens on the grounds, signs of voodoo or santeria practices.

Cates, who has one part-time worker and no security, has asked for more city help but said he has little hope. Vandals hit

the cemetery a year ago, too.

The Loewen Group, a Canadian company that owns funeral homes and cemeteries in South Florida, donated workers to help city crews upright the toppled grave markers. The company will donate a security guard for

in the vandalism last month, the areas where blacks and Jews are buried were more badly vandalised than its white section. None of the city founders' graves were damaged, Schwarts

Vandais pushed over and broke headstones belonging to 57 graves in the final resting place of many city founders. Worst hit was the cemetery's walled Jewish section, where 15

graves were damaged.

A police investigation of the Sept. 28 damage led nowhere. mostly because the only likely witnesses to the late-night crime are homeless people who sleep in the cemetery, said Lt. Bill Schwarts, spokesman for the Miami Police Department.

"It had a more victous sense to it than just a drunk doing something stupid," Behwarts said. "Whoever did that stuff had savagery in their heart."

The city-owned cemetery, which celebrates its centennial next year, holds the remains of 8,969, including Julia Tuttle, who helped found the city in 1896, members of the Burdine department-store family and several mayors.

The vandalism last month resulted in a movement to clean up and protect the cometery.

"There's semething very fundamental about sacred spets that really touches people," and Becky Roper Matkov, executive director of Dade Heritage Trust, a county historic preservation group which is spearheading the cemetery effort.

### Shower of gifts

The employees of Cincinneti Bell Information Services (CBIS) hosted a beby shower for the mothers and children in the Teen Age Parent Program (TAPP) at Grooms Academy. The employees brought food, dispers and gifts for the young families. Among those in at-tendance were Cheryl Platt, Information systems manager, who coordinated the party; Dante Johnson and oneyear-old Ja-quan Johnson; Brandy Colgate and seven-and-a-half month old Dylan Colgate; and Sharon Surton, the nursery coordinator at the school.

Hereld Photo by Temmy V



# Fla. wants warning for arrival of P.R. criminals

By DM.L. DERECTROSS Associated Press Writer

TALLAHABORE - Florida law enforcement officials want some warning from Puerto Rico when ita witness protection plan hides criminals in the state.

Puerto Rico appears ready to meet a request for photos and fingerprints, and for DNA samples from sexual offenders taking refuge from the U.S. territory 1,000 miles southeast of Florida, officials said Wed-

"Our law enforcement people have talked to their law enforcement people. They seem to think these are acceptable terms and we can work something

out," said Gov. Lawton Chiles' spokeswoman, April Herrie. State and Puerto Rican au-thorities will have a chance to discuss details at a congressional hearing next week in Orlando, said Robert Cummings. deputy commissioner of the Plorida Department of Law En-

U.S. Rep. Bill McCellum scheduled the hearing to seek information on how many witnesses Puerto Rico has relocated and where.

The Orlando Sentinel reported earlier this month that dozens of drug dealers had been sent to Florida! and : elecwhere in "the mainland United States by a Puerto Rican Witness protection program operating since 1987.

Chiles has sent Puerto Rico Gov. Pedro Rosello a proposed memorandum of understanding saying he understands the need to relocate and protect key

"But, as I am sure you agree. these programs are successful only if agencies engaged in these efforts effectively communicate and cooperate," Chiles wrote. "This ... not only insures the safety of the relocated witness but also promotes the well-being of the citisenry at large."
"It's in their court," said

Cummings, who said he spoke about the proposal earlier this week with Deputy Director Miguel Gierbolini, deputy director of the Puerto Rican Department of Justice's Special Investigation Bureau.

"He indicated those were reasonable items he felt inclined to go along with," Cummings said. Gierbolini's office did not return calls for comment Wed-

# Poll says Hispanics support Pres. Clinton

MIAMI. - Hispanics overwhelmingly support President Clinton over Republican challenger Bob Dole by more than a 3-to-1 margin, according to a new poll.

peventy-nive percent of the Hispanics surveyed by the CBB/Telenoticias Poll. released Tuesday, said they would vote for Clinton compared with 19 percent for Dole.

Only black voters had a higher regard for Clinton. with 79 percent saying they had a favorable opinion of the president compared to 64 percent of Hispanics, said the poll.

Twenty percent of Hispanics had a favorable opinion of Dole and only 2 percent of blacks did. according to the poll.

The random survey was conducted by telephone of 1,526 registered voters, in-cluding 291 Hispanics, from Oct. 25-27. It has a margin of error of 8 percentage points for the Hispanic results.

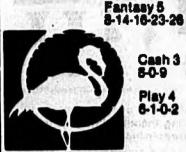
leaves like welfare reform and making English the official language have hurt Dole among Hispanics, but they tend to vote Democratic with the exception of community with its big stronghold in Miami.

Both candidates have been wooing the Hispanic vote lately.

"The importance of the Hispanic vote comes from concentration in key elec-toral states, not from ab-solute large numbers," said Max Castro, a political analyst for the University of Miami. "In many of these states the race is relatively close, so that there is a lot ... to be gained or lost in a few tens of thousands of votes."

Texas, California, Florida, New York, New Jersey, and Illinois all have sizeable Hispanic populations.

# MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:



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THE WEATHER

Today: Fartly cloudy and warm.

High in the upper 80s. Wind light and variable. Tonight: Mostly fair except for dense late

night fog. Low in the upper 60s. Wind light west. Friday: Dense morning fog then partly cloudy. High in the upper 80s. Wind

northwest 5 to 10 mph. Saturday through Monday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s to

Ptly oldy 60-88

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to S feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 75 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 75 degrees.

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St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today: Wind west to southwest 10 knots shifting

onshore near the coast in the afternoon seabreeze. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight and Friday: Wind south to southeast 5 to 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and in-

land waters smooth to a light







Ptly oldy 68-88

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 88 degre a.m., 10:10 p.m., maj., 3:30 a.m., 3:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytena Beach: highs, 11:46 a.m., ...; lows, 5:25 a.m., 6:11 p.m.; New Emyrna Beach: highs, 11:51 a.m., ...; lows, 5:30 a.m., 6:16 p.m.; Cecca Beach: highs, 12:06 a.m., ...; lows, 5:45 a.m., 6:51 p.m. and the overnight low was 65 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

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# Both parties reap big bucks in run-up month to election

WASHINGTON — Both major political parties received millions of dollars in "soft money" donations in a final rush of giv-ing before the presidential election. Donors included insurance companies and wealthy businessmen, documents show. In the first half of October the Democratic National Party took

in \$4 million in soft money donations not covered under post-Watergate campaign finance rules. The biggest dona-tion came from Personal Health Care inc., a subsidiary of Schaumburg, ili.-based in-

nurance company Pioneer Pinancial Services Inc.
It wrote a check for \$125,000 to the DNC this month. George Soros, the Hungarian-born Ilnancier known for his philanthropy, gave \$100,000.

Chong-Moon Lee, a Korean-born businessman, gave \$80,000 to the DNC. Jacobs Engineering of Pasadena, Calif., contributed \$85,000. Norman Lear, one of many Hollywood figures who contributed to the Democrats, gave \$60,000.

Republicane raised \$2.3 million in soft money. Four donors each gave the OOP \$100,000 during the first half of October, according to records covering the final reporting period before next Tuesday's election.

One was Bervice Group of America, a private company run by a long-time Republican contributor connected to improper campaign contributions in

\$100,000 aptece from Alfa Mutual Insurance, a property and life insurance company based in Montgomery, Ala.; the American Council of Life in-surance, an industry group; and Stephen C. Hilbert, chairman of Conseco Inc., a life insurance company based in Carmel, Ind.

Critics contend that soft money is a way for corporations and individual donors to get around federal rules governing campaign contributions.

Companies are prohibited from donating money directly to candidates, and individuals are limited to giving each party \$20,000 per year. But those rules do not apply to soft money. Both parties have used the money on ada that closely resemble campaign commercials.

The parties' pre-election reports, covering the first 15 days of October, were due last Thursday. The Democratic National Committee has not yet filed a report. But it did release a rough list of contributors and expenses on Tuesday after coming under fire for refusing to disclose before the election.

The controversy comes after several weeks of questions about whether some donations a top DNC fund-raiser solicited from individuals and U.S. subsidiaries of foreign countries were im-

President Clinton plans to address the lesue of reforming campaign finance laws in a speech Friday, aides eaid. He is looking at legislation that would restrict soft money contribu-

The Republican National Committee filed a law-uit Wednesday seeking to force the Democrate to file a complete report with the Federal Election Commission. A U.S. District Court hearing was scheduled for Friday but DNC officials said they planned to file the report by Friday morning, anyway. "Had the DNC succeeded in its

initial outrageous attempt to keep their contributors secret, \$4 million in soft money to the DNC in the final days of this campaign would have been hidden from the public," said Ann McBride, president of Common Cause. The nonpartisan group, which lobbies for campaign finance reform, compiled the list of top donors to both parties and provided totals for each party.

The allegations of illegal fund-raising by the Democrats worry voters, polis show. While Americans, by a margin of almost 2-to-1 (82 percent to 35 percent), say it's politics as usual in a CBS News poll, the percentage of those calling it a serious issue rose from 29 percent a week ago to 35 percent now.

The CBS poll, conducted by telephone between Oct. 27-29 among a random nationwide sample of 1,077 adults, had a margin of error of plus or minus

S percentage points.
A CNN/UBA Today/Gallup poll of 740 likely voters found that 57 percent considered the fund-raising allegations serious, while 84 percent did not. The telephone poll, conducted Oct. 26-29, had an error margin of plus or minus 4 percentage



The spirit of the holiday is upon us. Above, the residence of Betty Place, at 136 Pinesreet Drive in Sanford is bedecked with jack-o-lantems, ghosts, black cats and other displays

for Halloween. Below, it's a grave situation in front of the residence of Diana Greenlaw, 102 Shadow Oak Drive in Hidden Villas.



# Are you ready for 2000? Dan Quayle is

by Walter R. Mears An AP News Analysis

ASH FLAT, Ark. - By now, after nearly 90 campaign stops, the faces and places blur as Dan Quayle aseks votes for Republican congressional candidates — and builds the foundation for a potential presidential bid is the yess | 1000, | 100 |

producing a network of names hase of contacts and prospective donors. Favors now can deliver favors leter when the former

favors later, when the former vice president may need them for a race of his own.

Add to that the contributions to 201 Republican campaigns made by his political action committee, Campaign America. More credits that could be handy in a Quayle campaign. The PAC, a political asset inherited from Bob Dole, also bankrolls his campaign travels in a seven-seat chartered let.

Two sides are on the road with him, and sometimes the local sheriff helps with a motorcade. Four years ago, it was Air Force Two, with an entourage of vice presidential staffers. Secret Bervice, and siren blaring

But für Quayle; who stumbled when he started near the top of national politics eight years ago, this could be a beginning on the route back.

By Election Day, Quayle will have appeared on behalf of 70 GOP candidates in 30 states

since Labor Day. Quayle isn't saying he'll seek the White House next time. "We're looking at it." is as far as

The question of a presidential campaign next time comes up constantly, "It's not appropriate

to start talking about that now," he said at a mini-news con-ference Wednesday at the tiny airport in Ash Flat.

Besides, it would be poor political etiquette, in the final days of Bob Dole's struggling presidential campaign, with Republicans bracing for defeat

next Tuesday.
"I'm net here to talk about
Bob Dole or Bill Clinton." Quayle
said as he urged Arkanene voters
to at least split their ballots and
help Republicans hold control of the House. "I'm here to talk about Warren Dupwe."

He's running for the House in Arkansas, in a district no Republican ever has carried, in an unexpectedly close contest.

Other states, other candidates, same message: Quayle says he is not giving up on Dole's chances of defeating President Clinton next Tuesday, but the prospect of a Democratic victory makes it all the more vital that

Republicans hold Congress.

What Quayle is doing has worked before for a presidential prospect in need of a revival. Richard Nixon did it that way 30 years ago, shedding a loser's image that was no less a handicap than Quayle faces in erasing the lightweight label, a product of missteps that once made him a joking matter for critics and late-night television

He tells Quayle jokes himself these days. "I'm pretty good at that match business, it's the spelling I have trouble with," recalling the day he got potato

But away from the campaign stage, he wonders whether the kind of ridicule that dogged him before would be replayed in a

presidential campaign.
Lately, the breaks have been

going his way.

The PAC Dole turned over to Quayle 13 months ago is one of them. Dole set up Campaign America as Senate GOP leader, and it paid his way in the undeclared phase of his presi-dential campaign. He yielded it to avoid controversy over spending limits and contribu-tions to other candidates.

Federal Election Commission reports show that the PAC has raised \$1.6 million this year through Oct. 15, spent \$2.4 million, and had more than \$600,000 on hand.

When Dole, 73. chose Jack Kemp as his vice presidential nominee, he seemed to have designated a likely GOP front-runder for 2000, even on a losing ticket. But now the Kemp campaign is drawing dour rat-ings from Republicans.

Even the party chairman has obliquely criticized him for

obliquely criticized him for shumning the attack mode against Clinton on character and integrity. He's seemed out of tune with Dele on other tactics, netably the wedge tense strategy of pushing a han on affirmative action in California.

Quayle considered but opted against running this time.

Another break; had he tried, he almost certainly would have foundered against Dole, and there would have been no way

Now there could be. He is 49, a year older than Vice President Al Gore, the likely Democratic leader in 2000.

"For some reason our party has a requirement that you've got to be 73 before you rust for president." he said as his congressional campaign touched down in Rockford, ill., the other night. "I've got seven presidential elections to go before I'm



# NOTICE OF PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING

Florida Department OfTransportation (FDOT) Central Florida Light Rail Transit System **Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)** 

The Federal Transit Administration (FTA), the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), and the Central Florida Regional Transportation Authority, known locally as LYNX, intend to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Central Florida Regional Transit System's north/south corridor located in Osceola, Orange and Seminole Counties, Florida. The EIS, which will be performed concurrently with the Preliminary Engineering (PE), is being prepared in ascordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The EIS also fulfills the requirements of the State of Florida Environmental Policies concerning the assessment of the environmental impacts of major projects.

The EIS will evaluate transportation improvements in the Interstate 4 (I-4) corridor from US 192 in Osceola County (in the south) to Sanford in Seminole County (in the norm). Transportation alternatives proposed for consideration include: (I) the No Build Option, under which the existing and programmed bus and roadway improvements in the study area would be assumed to be implemented; (2) the Transportation System Management (TSM) alternative, which will be used for cost-effectiveness comparisons, and under which a program of low-to-medium cost improvements to the facilities and operation of LYNX and other transportation improvements in the corridor are assumed to be implemented; and (3) the new Light Rail Transit (LRT) alternative including line, stations and support facilities assumed to be implemented in the corridor. Options to mitigate adverse impacts and to support local land use will be considered.

The Scoping Meetingwill be held on Wednesday, November 6, 1996 from 1:30 pm to 4:00 pm Central Florida Regional Transportation Authority LYNX Administrative Office Board Room

225 East Robinson Street, Suite 300

Orlando, Florida 32751

The purpose of the Scoping Meeting is to provide interested individuals with an introduction to, and a preview of, the EIS process, and to offer the opportunity for comments on the significant issues and impacts to be addressed in the EIS.

Comments may be submitted in writing at the Scoping? 'eeting or mailed to:

Mr. Harold F. Webb Project Manager Florida Department of Transportation District 5 719 South Woodland Boulevard DeLand, Florida 32720

during the Scoping Comment period which ends November 22, 1996.

FDOT will address comments received during the scoping process during the preparation of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS).

The Scoping Meeting will begin with an "open house" where attendees will be able to view graphics and discuss the project with project representatives for approximately one hour. A thirty minute presentation on the project will start at 2:30 pm followed by additional apportunity for quantum and answers. Scoping meetings will be available at the meeting or in advance of the meeting by calling Ms. enewers. Scoping meterials will Laura Turner at (407) 843-4552.

Public attendance at the Scoping Meeting is encouraged. Opportunity for additional public involvement will be provided throughout all places of project involvement. If you would like to be placed on the mailing list to receive further information on this project and notices of public meetings and hearings, please call Ms. Laura Turner at (407) 843-4552.

# POLICE BRILES

### Back in jail

Sheriff's deputies arrested a woman Tuesday who had just bonded out from the John E. Polk Correctional facility on the preceeding day. She had reportedly been in jail on a charge of domestic violence.

According to the arrest report, a 1992 Buick, reportedly driven by Annette D. Ford, 25, (a.k.a. Janet Harris), 69 Castle Brewer Court, was stopped by sheriff's deputies on SR-46 near Airport Blvd. for a speeding violation. After checking the woman's identity, originally given as Janet Harris, the vehicle was proven to have been stolen in Sanford on Oct. 25. Deputies said the woman told them she had been given the vehicle by two men in Orlando.

After being taken back to jail, her real name was determined. She has now been charged with grand theft auto, operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked drivers license, and obstruction by a disguised person.

### **QUAD arrest**

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad arrested Deaundria Bradley, 21, of 2180 Airport Boulevard Tuesday, According to the arrest report, he had been sought in connection with an anti-drug surveillance on Oct. 25, at Fifth Street and Olive Avenue. Officers reportedly located him Tuesday during another drug surveillance at Seventh Street and Oleander Avenue. They said when Bradley saw officers approaching, he attempted to fice on foot. He was eventually apprehended and arrested for resisting an officer without violence. He was also found to be wanted for violation of probation on a previous conviction of battery, domestic violence.

### Antique theft

Sanford police are investigating a theft said to have occurred on Saturday, Oct. 26, at a residence in the 2500 block of Park Avenue. According to palice, an antique deak and antique bookshelf, as well as several TV sets and other items, were taken from the house. The two antique items were subsequently located at an antique dealer store in Sanford.

### Sanford police reports

OAn estimated \$600 in quarters were reported stolen Tuesday from a change machine at a business in the 1700 block of W. Airport Bivd. in Sentord.

OTWO VCRs, a TV and stored system with a total value of \$6,100 were reported stolen early Wednesday from an apertment in the 1800 block of W. 14th Street.

OA TV, VCR and fishing equipment with a total value of \$600 were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a residence in the \$600 block of W. 38th Street in Sentord.

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# Editorials/Opinions

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### **EDITORIAL**

# Why do we even do Halloween?

Why should we even observe Halloween? On the surface, it appears as though it's just a night when youngsters dress in outlandish costumes and go door-to-door asking for

As such, it has often resulted in serious consequences with a great many children out after dark, darting in front of passing vehicles, being preyed upon by unscrupulous persons who do such things as put objects in candy or cookies, or attack the children physically.

In such areas as the City of Detroit, in past years, it has been Devil's night, when stores are looted, windows smaahed, and gangs run rampent in the streets causing damage and

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destruction wherever they go.

But there is something else which possibly many people don't realise. Halloween is a Christian custom. It marks the beginning of the Feast of All Saints (Nov. 1) and the Feast of All Souls (commemorating the faithful departed)(Nov. 2). Both of these are seriously observed by a number of religions.

It's been a religious holiday as far back as the days of your when it was the Calife Feast the days of your when it was the Calife Feast the days of your when it was the Calife Feast the days of your when it was the Calife Feast the days of your when it was the Calife Feast the days of your when it was the Calife Feast of All Saints (Nov. 1) and the Feast of All Saints (Nov. 1) and the Feast of All Souls (commemorating the faithful departed) (Nov. 2).

the days of yore when it was the Celtic Feast of Samhain, the festival held in honor of the beginning of winter and approach of the new year.

Where did it lapse into a trick-or-treat event?

The pages of the Sanford Herald in the past week or more, have contained a number of articles suggesting safety for the youngsters through proper clothing to be warn, safety on

the streets, caution against entering any somes, and other processions.

Tonical he time for a warning for the adult population. The youngsters will be out after dark. People who drive must maintain extra caution at all times to avoid an unsuspecting child who may rush out from behind a tree or child who may rush out from behind a tree or between parked cars.

While previous warnings have been made about not eating goodies until they have been checked, we believe this is going to be a much more dangerous night insofar as motorists are

One lax moment, one split-second of distraction, and we may, forever more, think of Halloween as an anniversary of personal disaster. We hit a kid with the car. What

could be more devistating?
It's a Christian holiday and we respect those who will observe it as such. As for the rest of the population, let's try to make to-night a good one for the youngsters, and a safe one for everyone.

You don't need these words of warning, you know most of this. But the Sanford Herald

hopes this gentle reminder may be of value as we work together to dodge the ghosts, spirits. witches, devils, Ninja turtles and Power Rangers which will be in our midets tonight. By the way, tomorrow is the beginning of Child Safety and Protection Month.

Happy Halloween. Let's keep it that way.

# LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed. Include daytime tele-phone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.



### JACK ANDERSON

# Government vulnerable in cyberia

WASHINGTON — The federal government's honeymoon with the information superhighway may be coming to an end — and taxpayers will pay the price.

Pederal agencies have invested great time and

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resources in recent years to explore the possibilities of the Internet and other computer technology. The results have been mostly positive: less paperwork, improved organisation, better communication and a general increase in efficiency. But there is a dark side.

With the growing dependence on computers, federal agencies are becoming increasingly vulnerable to what the Pentagon brase calls "cyber-intrusion" — on-line attacks by hackers with bad intentions.

An estimated 500,000 "outside intruders" will An estimated 500,000 "outside intruders" will crack Defense Department computer systems this year alone. At a minimum, these hackers will cause tens of millions of dollars in damage. But experts warn that they could also pose a grave threat to national security by potentially hindering the military's ability to carry out important missions.

The Pentagon is not alone. The Internal Revenue Service can't guarantee that confidential taxpayer information isn't being "manipulated" by hackers. Congressional investigators call IRS computer security programs

The IRS has been under fire lately for its bungling of a multi-billion dollar effort to streamline and modernise the tax system. IRS officials had hoped to introduce a program this year which would have allowed

taxpayers to file returns directly to the IRS via a home

But the program was scrapped after auditors found that built-in security measures were lack-ing. As a result, pri-vate financial in-

formation that tax payers give to the IRS would have been vulnerable to anybody with a computer and a modem. This is becoming a common refrain throughout the federal government.

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According to a recent report issued by in-

cotigators at the General Accounting Office DAO, 10 of the 15 largest federal agencies have serious information security problems." Even write, those government outlits often don't even sales that they're under attack. Investigators timete that less than 1 percent of the cyber-ime perpetrated against Defense Department mouters is detected. The Defense Department ctimed to comment.

computers is detected. The Defense Department declined to comment.

At a recent Sensie hearing on security in cyberspace, Deputy Secretary of Defense John P. White admitted that the Pentagon "has not yet institutionalised the basic culture and the basic approaches necessary to deal effectively with those challengers." He called for "more effective use of existing security tools, such as passwords" and a greater "encryption of information."

Many defense employees choose simple passwords that are easy to decipher. They then compound their mistaks by casually sharing passwords with friends and relatives. The Peniagon has yet to experience a major crisis due to cyter-intrusion. But the hundreds of thousands of attacks have not been completely harmless.

The GAO report, reviewed by our associate Aaron Earp, claims that hackers have "shut down (Defense) systems and corrupted sensitive data."



## MORTON KONDRACKE

# The 'second-term curse

White House aides are quietly working on second-term policy and staffing for President Clinton, but Washington is awash in speculation that he faces a future plagued by scandals, even impeachment proceedings. Last week, Rose Perot openly discussed the

possibility that Clinton "may be forced out of office" if his "huge moral, ethical, and criminal problems" lead to "a second Watergate" and a "constitutional crisis."

Perot is far from the only person thinking about the possibility. It's implicit in the charge by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Gs., that Clinton's ethical problems are "worse than

It's not just politicians who are speculating. An aide to one top House Judiciary Committee Republican said that reporters from three major news organisations have called in recent weeks to inquire about impeachment pro-

The side said that his boss would not discuss impeachment publicly, but has told precinct workers in his district that "we're going to see the destruction of another president. Clinton's going to be in court for the next four years. Nothing that needs to get done will get done."

Even White House side George Stephanopoulos was quoted in the New Yorker magazine as contemplating the possibility that first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton could be indicted.

indicted.

Democratic legal experts speculate that Clinton might quash such an indictment with a presidential pardon. This would almost

a presidential pardon. This would almost certainly lead to the filing of articles of impeachment by one Republican or another, although how far the proceedings would go would partly depend on the apparent strength of the indictment -- and, of course, on whether Republicans or Democrats control the House.

One top GOP staffer said that if Republicans retain power in the House, they will immediately face the question of whether to allow special prosecutor Kenneth Starr to decide where sthical charges against the Clinton administration lead, or to mount an immediate inquisition of their own. Rep. Dan Burton. inquialtion of their own. Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., in line to become chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, already has alsuthe at work.

Such intrigue clouds what's all but certain to

be a strong election victory by Clinton on Nov.
5 and the possibility that, with either Republicans or Democrats holding a narrow margin in Congress, Clinton could establish a sterling legislative record in his second term.

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Clinton has laid out an impressive sec-ind-term policy agends during the campaign, including targeted tax outs, education initia-ives, health incurrence for the unemplayed, as intitions out referm commission, and offerts to find jobs for poor people forced off welfare.

The compaign platform is being assembled into a priority list by White House policy

planning chief Bruce Reed. Meantime, deputy chief of staff Evelyn Lieberman is in charge of second-term planning for the White House staff, and a team, including chief of staff Leon Panetta, former deputy chief of staff Erakine Bowles, and Washington lawyer Vernon Jordan, is assembling Cabinet options.

ite House's other deputy chief, Harold Ickes, has a team cabinet staffing. ickes, Bowles, and Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor are considered top con-tenders for Panetta's Job. Kantor reportedly also wants to be secretary of State or attorney

general. Commerce proba-bly will go to former White House chief of staff Mack McLarty. Chicago lawyer Bill Daley is considered likely to become

Democratic legal experts Clinton might quesh such an indictment with a presidential perdon

Transportation secretary. Secretary of
Labor Bob Reich is said to want the job as head of the National Economic Council, but may be too liberal for the poet. It may go to Deputy National Security Adviser Sandy Berger instead.

All of Clinton's plans for a second term would go awry, however, if a GOP Congress, Starr, and the Supreme Court will decide this term whether Clinton has to face a sexual

The Supreme Court will decide this term whether Clinton has to face a sexual harasement civil suit from Paula Jones while in office. And a re-elected Republican Congress almost certainly will pursue leftover investigations of Whitewater, Travelgate, and Pilegate - none of which reached any solid conclusions in the departed 104th Congress. In addition, Gingrich to premising a full-scale probe of fereign contributions to the Democratic Party.

Starr's probe more immediately threatens Mrs. Clinton rather than the president. She was accused by federal bank regulaters of aiding a fraudulent real cotate transaction and is thought to be vulnerable to charges of chetrusting justice by attempting to thwart Whitewater and Travelgate probes.

If Starr were to find wrongleing on Clinion's own part, the precident could not be indicted and trade. He would first laye to be impossed and removed from affect laye to be impossed.

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# GEORGE PLAGENZ

# Learning the value of real frugality

You could always spot our Christmas tree lying there in the dump with all the other discarded trees after New Year's. Ours was the one without any tinsel on it.

It had timed on it when it was standing beautifully decorated in our living room, but when we took the tree down we removed all the timed. We saved it for next Christmas.

We were frugal because we didn't have much money during the Depression. Nobody is our family wanted to be the

wanted to be the guilty party when my mother would call out, "Who left the bathroom light on? Your father dettn't work for the

But even many rich people Were frugal. New Englanders had a saying — "use it up, wear it out, make it do." It applied to Nothing must

everybody. on Beacon Hill or Back Bay in Boston, bought expensive Brooks Brothers shirts and then were

them out. It was not unusual to see the Proper Bostonian sian - and the well-dressed

Proper Bostonian — and the well-dressed Hervard student — wearing an Oxford-cloth shirt with frayed collar and cuffs.

When I was a bachelor minister in Boston, my front-door bell rang early one morning. When I went to the door it was Miss Hayward's chauffeur standing there. "Miss Hayward sent these cakes over for you." he said.

Miss Hayward, who was a parishioner of nine and 87 years old at the time, knew I seeded looking after. The cupcakes would be reprecisied.

meeded looking after. The cupcakes would be appreciated.

If my mouth was watering for some freshly baked pastries, however, I was to be disappointed. The cakes were hard as a rock. I was about to get rid of them when I asw a note in the box. "If these cakes are too hard." it said, "soak them in milk."

Obviously my benefactor was not poor. My eslary would not have paid her income tax. She could have afforded fresh cupcakes. The eithelect way to explain it would be to say that she was a New Englander through and through: "use it up, wear it out, make it do." In this case I was to be enlisted to use up the week-old cupcakes. Nothing must go to waste. This was part of character building.

The Deprecation is long over and character building went out when the New Morality easie in exhorting us to seek instant gratification for our hopes and desire. But frugality is making a reappearance nonetheless, this time as a status symbol.

'I'le's cool to be frugal," the CEO of Recipert sport shoes is quoted as asying, Another spariswear manufacturer whose products include fisecewear-lined boots made out of recycled pop bettles promotes its goods as "rugged enough to pass along to the next generation."

trappings of a simpler life are what som are liceling for," writes the Wall

All this is good news to the environmental rease. They have watched their budgets as memberships decline as the anti-enfronmentalists push their "jobe first" seage to a public showing aigns of losing storest in the spatiod out and the rain forest that it comes to the defense of the loggers and developers with their chain saws and

to have taken a hormor to the most edge proportioned of analytices," "says as that we have done to nature. And we have the man made. "not untitals."



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Harald Photo by Taining Vincent

### An unusual antique wardrobe

Mary Childers, co-owner of Auto Glass and Seat Covers in Sanford, is taking her Hallowsen celebration out of the closet this year. She has decorated an antique wardrobe inside and out with a spooky miniature village and a variety of creepy

# Homeless men cared for abandoned sisters

DALLAS — A group of homeless men were halled as heroes after they cared for two little sisters who lived in squalor for more than a month in a descried warehouse after being

abandoned by their mother.

Now the older girl claims she was molested by one of the men.

'The children were placed in foster care. Police Sgt. Jim Chandler said they had not been interviewed as of Wednesday

afternoon. A homeless man who goes by the name "Phil," who spends his days panhandling from drivers at a busy downtown intersection, said he found the girls, ages 3 and 5, a month ago. He said he cared for them while their 24-year-old mother came

and went. The woman, a reputed pro-stitute, finally left her daughters for good a week ago, Phil said. The graffiti-lined two-story warehouse consistently houses the indigent despite sporadic police sweeps.

Dozens of beer bottles, and urine and feces were strewn just feet away from where the children played in the corner of the first floor.

Police on Wednesday were looking for the girls' mother who left them at the fenced-up former book depository. They also ard an unidentified man on

rected an unidentified man on suspicion of sexual assault of a child in connection with the case, said ligt. Fred Rich.

Phil said he and a handful of other homeless men watched over the girls for at least a month. He said he bought them fast food and things to drink, but ultimately decided to turn them over to the authorities when the 5-year-old claimed she was molested by one of the vagrants.

"That baby was abused and fondled," Phil said. "I told people that I couldn't take it

people that I couldn't take it anymore."

On Monday, he took the girls - wet and dirty from the rain to a nearby county probation office, where juvenile probation supervisor Linda Garcia took

"It was a blessing to those little girls that those homeless men brought them in," said Ms. Garcia, who confirmed the 5year-old's abuse claim. "They took a measure of risk, because they left before the police got here. They said (the girls) needed more help than they could give them."

A 40-year-old homeless carpenter, Phil said he treated the girls as well as he would his own 11 children.

"I love them babies with all my heart," he said. "If it wasn't for all the people out in the streets that come by when I hold my sign on Market Center (Boulevard), they wouldn't have



Fly girl

Hereld Photo by Rence Kelth

Margie Davidson, left, of Second Image Costume Shoppe Indowntown Sanford, helps Sanford's Jennifer Hendrickson try out an Airforce flight costume she plans to wear to work today, at Com Air Aviation, at the Orlando-Sanford Airport.

# Attempt

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to a convenience store at the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road, where Davis is said to have fired an additional shot at her. He is also said to have struck her with his

pistol, although she was not seriously injured.

After turning himself in last night, Davis was

charged with attempted murder, aggravated battery, armed robbery, and use of a firearm in commission of a felony.

He was being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond, pending his fest appearance scheduled for 1:30 this afternoon at a correctional facility courtroom.

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persons to visit the Headstart Center

Locally, the facilities are located at elementary schools including Hamilton, Goldsboro and Midway in Sanford, Forest City, Geneva. Lawton in Oviedo, and Milwee Middle School in Longwood.

### Correction

Although this is his first run for mayor in Sanford, Larry Blair has been an unsuccessful candidate in races for a city commissioner's seat. The Herald apologizes for this omission in a story that ran Sunday.



rold Photo by Tommy Vincent

The following costumed individuals were caught on film at the Longwood Congregational Church Wednesday. Left to right, (teacher) Jennifer "Pocahontas" Tinatman, Brittany "Barble" Brown, Vanessa "kitty cat" Von Dreele, Conner "Free Willy" Hilllard, Allison "Minnie Mouse" Heinz, Bobby "fireman" Kagel, and seated, Mary "pumpkin" LaFaice.

# Patrol -

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want to see us around there with the light any more and that if she did she'd arrest us.'

Chubb said she stated she did not have any real reason to arrest them; but that she would ."think of something" if

Chubb, his patrol partner and Duquet and David Kelly, the chairman of the Neighborhood Watch program in the historic district, then met with Cmdr. Ron Nance who is in charge of the C-shift.

He told us that we had no right to be patrolling." Kelly said. "He threatened to put us in jail for patrolling."

He said Nance told them that he knew about their Tuesday meeting with the assistant chief and that he didn't care what had transpired in that meeting. He allegedly told the group he would run his shift the way he wanted.

Nance was not available for comment this morning, nor was Officer Murray.

Chubb and Kelly said the commander and the officers "came unglued" during the confrontation.

"He (Nance)just blew up." Chubb said. "He called us racist.

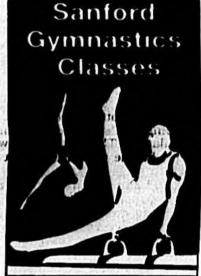
He was just a loaded gun.' Chubb said he believed Nance called the group racist because he thinks the group focuses their crime watch attentions only on people of color.

'That's not true." he noted. "We don't care if they're black. with green, yellow, red or the just want crime out d the commander

threatened his patrol. "He said something would happen and we'd be out there and they'd just leave us hanging out there to dry," Kelly said of Nance.

During this morning's meeting the Neighborhood Watch group did not file a formal complaint against the officer or the commander, but they let their position be known to the assistant

Dillard, who would not allow the press to be present at the meeting, had no comment at its conclusion.



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hearing as well." Eckstein said, "so that we can

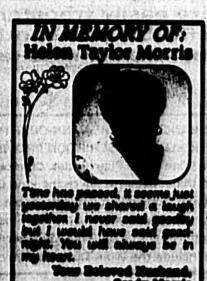
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have both sides of the situation give their input."

Colbert said he would look into what might be required to expand the city's ordinance to include franchise stores, and see what other possibilities there may be. "This wouldn't have been a problem when it was just a city ordinance," he explained, "but now that it's a state law, it supersedes our local ordinance, and we may have difficulty bringing about any change."

Pending completion of Colbert's investigation into the changes which may be required. there was no immediate indication regarding when the matter will be brought back to the city commission for further discussion and/or action.



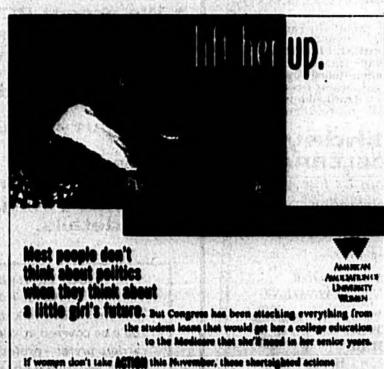
ROSS MARIS

RODUS-JUCIDA Rose Marie Brodie-Jucida, 33, York Avenue, New York City, died Monday, Oct. 28, at New York Hospital. She was born Dec. 25, 1962 in Alexandria, Va. She was a student and a Catholic.

Survivors include husband, Jay Jucida: parents, William

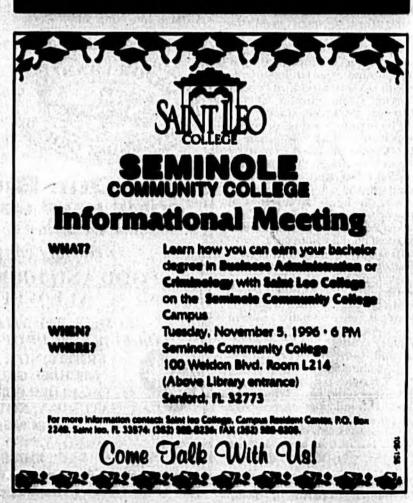
and Beatrice Brodie. Altamonte Springs: grandmother, Judy Kancir, Cardova, Md.; brothers, Chris Brodie, Casselberry, Billy Brodie, Altamonte Springe: sisters, Jacqueline O'Connor,

Fairfax, Va., Julia Brodie. Altamonte Springs. Banfield Funeral Home. Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.



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Edging its way across Laurel Avenue, a house was moved from French Avenue and Third Street to a new location at 708 Palmetto Avenue Wednesday. The house, owned by District 1 Sanford City Commission candidate Brady

Lessard, was moved by Worldwide Moving and Restoration. It is one of two structures relocated from the 300 block of French Avenue in recent

# No clear evidence of health effects from electric fields

By PAUL RECER AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON - Despite more than 17 years of research and hundreds of studies on three continents, scientists still have no clear and convincing evidence that exposure in the home to electric and magnetic fields causes any human disease, a scientific panel reported today.

A committee of the National Research Council. an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, said in a report it could find no proof that electromagnetic fields common in households caused cancer, or affected human health.

A weak correlation was found between a rare childhood leukemia and some types of outside electrical wiring, the report said. However, it noted that experiments attempting to confirm the correlation "have been inconsistent and contradictory and do not constitute reliable evi-

The report said the childhood leukemia may be related to other factors common to homes built near power lines

The 16-member committee of experts issued

the report after evaluating more than 500 studies. Electromagnetic fields have been a human health concern since 1979 when researchers in England linked childhood leukemia to the proximity of high-voltage power lines, a finding that remains controversial.

Some researchers found a greater incidence of cancer among electrical workers who are commonly exposed to energy fields created by high voltage power transmission. Other studies, however, have not found such a link.

Concern about the issue prompted scientists in Finland to survey their entire country to check on the incidence of cancer among people living

within 500 yards of high-voltage lines. The study found no connection between adult cancer and the low-level magnetic fields caused by power

A study by the American Physical Society found that magnetic fields caused by power lines near homes would be far weaker than the natural magnetic field of the Earth and, thus, pose no

Despite the uncertainty of the studies, citizen action in some communities have forced utility companies to move power lines or to install shielding. A number of electrical workers and homeowners have filed lawsuits against power companies, claiming illnesses caused by exposure to the energy fields.

But the National Research Council said there is no laboratory or convincing epidemiological evidence linking electromagnetic fields to cancer, reproductive or developmental abnormalities, learning difficulties or behavioral problems.

"The findings to date do not support claims that electromagnetic fields are harmful to a person's health." said Charles F. Stevens, the committee chairman and a professor at the Salk Institute in La Jolla. Calif.

Institute in La Jolla, Calif.
"Research has not shown any convincing way that electromagnetic fields common in houses can cause health problems, and extensive laboratory tests have not shown that EMFs can damage the cell in a way that is harmful to human health." said Stevens.

Despite its prestigious source, the report is certain not to be the final answer.

Congress ordered a five-year, \$65 million study

by four government laboratories to test whether electromagnetic fields harm nerve cells, trigger breast cancer cells or affect other biological processes. A report of that study is expected next

# Settlers' souls haunt old San Diego's Whaley House

By MATTHEW FORDAML Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO - The sweet aroma of Thomas Whaley's Cuban cigars and the flowery fragrance of his wife's perfume sometimes waft through the upstairs rooms of their 19thcentury home.

The couple make occasional appearances and can be heard banging around during the darkest hours of the night. Never mind they've been dead for about a century.

'It's not like there are poltergeists or furniture that flies around or anything anyone needs to be afraid of," said Wayne Cook, curator of the 140-year-old Whaley House.

The two-story red brick house. which opened as a museum in 1960, looks like a set from a TV Western with its sun-bleached bricks, wood porch and balcony. Built on land where gallows once stood, the house is next to Old Town State Park, one of Cali-fornia's earliest settlements and its most popular state park.

Inside, several hundred visitors each month admire carly California artifacts, a collection of 19th-century antiques, and paintings and daguerrectypes of Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant and the Whaleys. But it's what may lurk beyond those images that intrigues many guests.

'These people come downstairs and say, 'What's the deal with all the cigar smoke upstairs? Who's got the lavender perfume?" Cook said. "They report out of thin air something that's part of the legend of the

In the early 1980s, the U.S. Commerce Department desighaunted. The government gives the designation to houses that have a history of strange occurrences.

In 1964, then-local TV celebrity Regis Philbin and a companion tried to spend the night in the house. At about 2:30 a.m., they saw someone or something - walk from the study into the music room.

"They put a flashlight beam on it, and whatever it was vanished into thin air," Cook

The two escaped.

"I'm sure haunted structures abound, but before you make the government list you've got to have a history," Cook said. "This house certainly qualifies on that."

Whaley, the son of a New York merchant family that owned the land now known as Central Park, constructed his San Diego home in 1856, seven years after he sailed to California in search of gold.

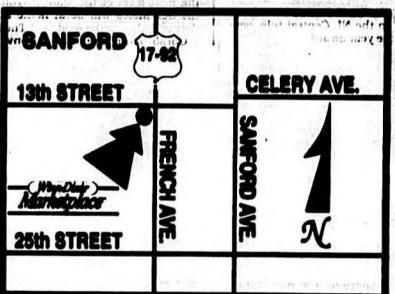


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### U.S.A. Soccer Clinic Tryout

SANFORD — United Soccer Academy is dedicated to helping youth soccer players develop the confidence and ability to pursue their socer dreams, as well as focusing on developing a well rounded player through international soccer travel and competition.

United Soccer Academy looks for players that possess soccer ability, a high degree of character, and a desire to represent the United States as part of this unique player development program. United Soccer Academy offers programs during the winter, spring and summer, Players have the chance to travel and compete in Italy, Denamrk and Sweden.

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United Soccer Academy will be holding a clinic/tryout at Lake Sylvan Park for players, male and female, between the ages of 11 and 18 interested in international soccer travel and competition. The clinic/tryout will be held on Saturday, November 2 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Players are asked to bring their own soccer ball and water.

For more information, contact United Soccer Academy at 1-800-656-5499.

### Panthers 3, Blackhawks 2

MIAMI — Mike Hough scored with 2:17 remaining to give Florida a 3-2 victory over Chicago on Wednesday night to extend the Panthers' unbeaten streak to 12 games.

The Panthers (8-0-4) are now three games away from tying the 1984-1985 Edmonton Oilers' NHL record for starting the season without a loss. The Oilers went 12-0-3 that season before their first loss.

The victory was also the first over Chicago for the the 4-year-old Panthers in five games.

Florida's Ray Sheppard broke a seven-game drought with a goal and Scott Melianby scored his team-leading fifth goal. Tony Amonte and Murray Craven scored for Chicago.

### La Russa wins award

NEW YORK — Temp to Russe, who led the Louis Cardinals to the NL Central title, won a AP menager of the year award.

uses also won in 1963 with the Chic White Sox and in 1993 with Oakland. He received 49 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Bruce Bochy of San Diego was second with 30 votes and Johnny Oates of Texas third with 27.

La Russa, 52, who spent 17 years managing in the AL, helped the Cardinals reach the playoffs for the first time since 1987. It was the sixth division championship for La Russa, who won the 1969 World Series with the A's.

# Phillies name Francona

PHILADELPHIA - Terry Francona, thirdbese coach last season for the Detroit Tigers, was named Philadelphia Phillies manager. Francons, 37, was chosen over former Phillies

shortstop Larry Bows, who will not return as third-base coach, and former Kansas City Royals manager Hal McRae, who may become the Phillies' hitting coach.

# Beseball owners to meet

NEW YORK - Baseball owners plan to

meet next Wednesday to consider a new labor deal that players have tentatively accepted. Management negotiator Randy Levine and union head Donald Fehr completed the five-year agreement last Thursday, and players have given the union's executive board authority to

ratify the deal. Levine and Fehr agree that the deal would collapse if not ratified by Nov. 15.

Nov. 15 is the date free agents can begin signing with new teams, and also the deadline set for a decision on whether there will be in-

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Meanwhile, 10 more players filed for free agency, including Jimmy Rey, who won the final game of the World Series for the Yankees.

Boston infielder Tim Nachring and White Sox pitcher Tony Castillo, among the 11 players who need service time from the 1994-95 strike to be eligible for free agency, filed conditionally.

# NBA women's league

NEW YORK — The women's professional league sponsored by the NEA awarded eight franchines with huges of adding more.

The four teams in the Eastern Conference are New York, Charlotte, Cleveland and Houston. Phoenix, Utals, Secrements and Los Angeles make up the Western Conference.

The WHEA will play a 26-game schedule beginning June 21, and have a single citational played formet.



COLLEGE POOTBALL

# Seminole survives

# Ugly win puts Tribe in 5A-6 finals against Satellite High

By JEFF BERLINK Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Beth Corso thought the whole thing was ugly.

Her players simply started laughing. When Corso, head coach of the Seminole High School girls' volleyball team, saw the score go to 14-14 in the second game of last night's Class 5A-District 6 Tournament semi-finals at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium, she wasn't too pleased with what she was watching. The Tribe had sneaked past visiting Titusville in the first game, 15-13 and let four match points get away from them in the second game.

"We were playing ugly," Corso said.

Dawn Trains, one of six Seminole senior starters, said she and her teammates knew how to hendle the cituation.

to handle the situation.

"We were playing not to lose instead of playing to win," she said. "Whenever things happen, we just laugh to relieve the pressure."
"She (Corso) wasn't happy but we stuck together and pulled through," senior Aubrey Nelson said.

After the Fighting Seminoles got their laughter out of their system, Mariea Alford scored on a

block to put the Tribe up 15-14 and then served out the match. The 15-13, 16-14 win puts Seminole, the No. 1 seed from the West, in tonight's 7:30 p.m. finals at home against Satellite (24-6) which upset Merritt Island (25-5), 17-15, 15-13, in the first

game of last night's doubleheader.

The upset of Merritt Island, the No. 1 seeded team from the East, may not have been as big as it would appear as Satellite, the No. 3 seed from the East, had beaten the Mustangs twice during the regular season. Merritt Island's other two

losses were to Seminole. Win or lose tonight, the Tribe will advance to the next level of the state playoffs. If they win, the fleminoles will be at home and if they lose they will play on the road next Tunday. Corso said with was happy the Satellite



"The one good thing that came out of tonight was that Satellite was watching us and didn't get to see the real Seminole team play," she said.

She has a point. The real Seminole team was undefeated during the regular season and has rarely been challenged, ending matches quickly without much suggested. without much suspense

The Seminole team that showed up last night had problems serving, setting, spiking and nearly everything else that can go wrong for a team with the expectations that this one has.

Despite the problems, it looked to be a quick night at the start. Nelson nailed some simply unreturnable serves and Seminole jumped out to an 8-1 lead before the crowd was even comfortable in their seats.

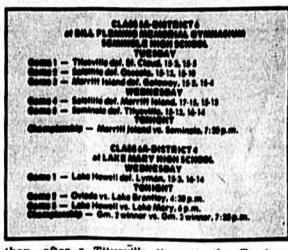
"Thank God for Aubrey Nelson's serve," Corso said.

Then the Tribe opened the door. Titusville came back to even the score at nine Titusville came back to even the score at nine before Nelson got the ball back and gave Seminole a 13-10 lead but, again, the Terriers crept back in, tying the score at 13. Alford slammed home a winner to put the Tribe up 14-13, then hit an unreturnable serve as Seminole closed out game one.

Game two started out as more of the same. Seminole went out \$-0, then whiched Trusville came back, then cut the lead to 11-10. Nelson and Alford scored to give Seminole a 14-11 lead,



Sabreena Sapp (left), Aubrey Nelson (No. 32, above) and Dawn Traina (No. 12, above) helped Seminole control the net as it ousted Titusville in the 6A-District 6 Tournament Wednesday night.



then, after a Titusville timeout, the Terriers came back to tie it at 14 before Seminole ended the Titusville season.

Trains didn't think the problems last night were from overconfidence.

"We haven't played overconfidently all season," she said. "We just got off to a slow start, but we finally got it together."

Corso did see one bright spot as her team saw its first real challenge of late.

□See Velleyball, Page 2B

# Winners stroll in Chase softball

From Stall Reports

SANFORD — Wells Contracting all but ended Stooge's title hopes, Lillie Quinn, D.D.S., P.A. got a free win, and Haley's Lame Ducks recorded their first victory of the season in easy fashion in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Fall Wednesday Night Slowpitch Softball League action at Chase Park.

Wells Contracting took a 2-0 lead in tee first inning, then broke a 2-2 tie with two runs in the third inning before breaking the game open with SANFORD - Wells Contracting

before breaking the game open with three runs in the fifth inning and seven runs in the sixth inning to dump Stooge's 14-2.

League-leading Lillie Quinn, D.D.S., P.A. then got a 7-0 forfeit win from Beer:SO in the second

In the late game, Beer:30 took a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inn-ing, but Haley's Lame Ducks came storming back with five runs in the bottom of the first inning and never stopped scoring as they whipped Beer: 30 20-6.

Beeri30 20-6.
Lillie Quinn, D.D.S., F.A. is now 7-1, while Wells Contracting is 6-9. Completing the attandings are Stoogs's (4-6). Beeri30 (3-6) and Haley's Lame Ducks (1-6).

Next week, Stoogs's takes on Beeri30 at 6:30 p.m. before Wells Contracting plays the doubleheader against Haley's Lame Ducks at 7:30 p.m. and Lillie Quinn, D.D.S., F.A. at 8:30 p.m.

Wells Contracting was led by Robert Hirt (two doubles, two singles, two runs, four REI), Rick Wells (three singles, three runs,

Cico Chase, Page SE





Herald Photo by John Gull

The Optimist Club of Sanford honors outstanding sports stars from Seminole High School each week. Volleyball player Marisa Alford recorded seven acce, 18 digs, 28 kills and 15 blocks last week. Her 28 kills led the team and helped the girls' volleyball

team win all three matches jast week. The team has now won 15 straight regular season matches and is undefeated in conference and district play. Betty Vann (left) and Syberina Wynn (right) of the Sanford Optimist Club present the award to Marisa.

# Hot hitting in Lake Mary softball

LAKE MARY — There was a hitting display put on by the top three teams in the City of Lake Mary Department of Paris & Recreation Men's Pall Wed-nesday Night Stowpitch Softhall League at the Lake

Mary Specia Complet.

The lead trie, Service Elite, Seminole Ford and Ron's Tire and Muffler Center-Plames, combined to score 55 runs on 60 hits, 54 for extra bases, in only 16 innings.

Seminole Ford and U.S. Pestal Service were lacked in a 6-6 tie beading into the bottom of the fourth inning in the opening same, of the evening. But Seminole Ford the spening serves runs the resident sentence for the service were runs the resident sentence for the service were runs the resident sentence.

Postal Service to only three singles to record a 13-6

In the second game, Ron's Tire and Muffler Center-Plames found themselves trailing U.S. Pestal Service S-O after one inning, 6-1 in the third inning and 9-6 in the fourth inning.

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### **Prep Cross Country**

Seminole Athletic Conterence Championship Cross Country Meet at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium. Girls JV, 4:30 p.m.; boys JV, 5 p.m.; girls varsity, 5:30 p.m.; boys varsity, 6 p.m.; awards.

### Prep Junior Varsity Football

□ Lake Mary at Oviede, 7 p.m. □ Lyman at Seminole, 7 p.m.

### Recreation Softball

☐ Men at Chase Park, Sanford, 6:30 p.m. — McConnell Towing vs. Ken Rummel Chevrolet; 7:30 p.m. — Cactus Bob's vs. Frat House; 8:30 p.m. - Franklin Ball Bonds vs. Hit Men.

### Prep Girls' Volleyball

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Sciellite vs. Seminole, 7:30 p.m.

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LAKE MARY HIGH SCHOOL. Oviedo vs. Lake
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scoring 12 runs over the next two innings and holding U.S. Postal Service to one run to win 18-10.

Service Elite is now 7-2, while Seminole Ford is 6-2-1 and Ron's Tire and Muffler Center-Flames are 5-2. Trailing the top three are U.S. Postal Service (2-7) and Briar Con-

Next week, U.S. Postal Service takes on Briar Construction at 6:30 p.m., before Ron's Tire and Muffler Center-Flames plays the doubleheader against Seminole Ford at 7:30 p.m. and Service

Providing the offense for U.S. Postal Service were Will Teal (double, single, run), Eddle Rodriguez and Scott Folles (two singles and one run each). Duwanye Hoglen (double, two RBI), Joe Montero (single, two runs). Kevin Bray (single, run). Steve Lewis (single, RBI), Frank Scaffido (single) and Mark Clore

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But like Seminole Ford, Ron's Tire and Muffler Center-Flames. got their game going in the bottom of the fourth inning.

The late game was all Service Elite as the league-leaders scored at least three runs in each of the five innings it batted to whip Briar Construction 24-2.

struction (0-7-1).

Elite at 8:30 p.m.

Doing the damage for Seminole Ford were Damon Mariett (home run, double, two singles, two runs, four RBI).
Trigg Wilnau (triple, double, single, two runs), Wayne Willard (triple, single, two RBI), Paul Liseno (two doubles, three runs, two RBI), Joe Arroy (two singles, run), Tom Tews (triple, run, two RBI), Gene Mennig (single, RBI). Mark Roberts (two runs, RBI) and Dave English (two runs).

Contributing for Ron's Tire and Muffler Center-Flames were Mike McCoy (four singles, three runs, two RBI), Brian Jones (three doubles, four runs, four RBI), Robert Smith (double, two singles, two runs, RBI). Dan Gracey (double, two singles, three RBI) and Mark Whitley (three singles, three runs).

Also contributing were Jerry Camus (double, single, two runs, five RBI). Dean L. Smith (two singles, run). Tom Gracey single, three runs, RBI), Otis Raines and Trent Smith (one single each) and Bruce Danilla

Leading U.S. Postal Service were Joe Montero (four singles. three runs, RBI), Duwayne Hogien (two doubles, single, two runs, four RBI), Will Teal (double, single, two RBI), Scott Folles (two singles, run, RBI), Eddie Rodriguez (two singles, run), Bill Doyle (single, run, RBI), Jim Lockamy (single, two runs).

Kevin Bray (single, RBI) and

Mark Clore and Frank Scaffide (one single each).

Powering Service Elite were Mike Smith (home run, double, single, four runs, three RBI), Scott DeGraff (triple, double, single, two runs, four RBI), Johnny Keelan (three doubles, three runs, three RBI), Elvis Figueroa (triple, single, two runs, two RBI), Bob Palagano (triple, single, two runs, RBI) and Andy Gregory (double, single, two runs, RBI).

Also hitting were Russ Suidak (two singles, two runs, RBI), Mike Fratrick (two singles, run, RBI), Raphael Raphael (single, two runs, two RBI) and Jim Florino and John Keelan (one single, two runs and one RBI each).

Getting the hits for Briar Construction were Stacey Bilz (two singles, run), Tommy Ryan (triple, two RBI), Ruben Garcia (single, run) and Chris Treland (single).

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RBI). George Porsig (triple, single, three runs, two RBI). Chris Wargo (double, RBI), Mike McLohon (single, two runs, RBI). Clancy Wallace (single, run). Bob Wells Sr. (run, RBI) and Mark Clatterbuck and Eddie Hunt (one run each).

Hitting for Stooge's were Brantley Brumley (two singles, run). David Goldstick (double, RBI). Steve Woodley (double). Carcy Keefer (single, run), Don Basti (single, RBI) and Jerry Brussels and Jack Castelow (one single rach).

Pacing Haley's Lame Ducks were Bill Bingham (triple, two singles, three runs, four RBI), (two runs).

Jon Snyder (home run, double, four runs, four RBI), Chad Lee (triple, double, two runs, five RBI). Duane Lee (triple, double, five runs, RBI). Mac Wilson (double, single, two runs, three RBI), Doug Green (two singles, run. RBI), Carlos Cruz (single, two runs) and Mike Gilbody (single, run).

Doing the hitting for Beer:30 were Corey Coljeski (two home runs, two runs, four RBI). Brad Hawver (two doubles, two runs, RBI), Tommy Vezina (two singles, RBI), Rocky Ellingsworth (two singles). Nathan Fakess and Tim Nicholson (one single each) and Buddy Mills

# Miami Heat hope to shake Juwan Howard hangover

By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

MIAMI - A fast start in Pat Riley's second season would help the Miami Heat shake their Juwan Howard hangover.

The Heat had Howard for 21/2 weeks in July before the NBA rejected the All-Star forward's seven-year, \$101 million con-tract. He then rejoined the Washington Bullets.

"That definitely changed our whole direction." Riley said. 'We had in mind a team we wanted to build, and we built that team. The team we have right now is not the team we wanted to build, but we're going to build around this one."

Even without Howard, the Heat hope to unveil the best

team in their nine-year history when the season opens Friday against Atlanta. Last year Miami finished 42-40, the worst record of Riley's coaching career but the best record in Heat history.

As expected, Riley re-signed franchise center Alonzo Mourning to a seven-year, \$112 million contract. Point guard Tim Hardaway also re-signed, and the Heat added small forward Dan Majerie. "With the likes of Alonzo and

Hardaway and Majerie, we have three Ali-Star players who I think are going to give us a certain level of respect." Riley said. "And we're going to be able to complement them.

Second-year pro Kurt Thomas will start at power forward. The starter at shooting guard will be Sasha Danilovic, who played in just 19 games as a rookie last season because of a wrist injury.

Depth is a major concern beyond free-agent acquisition P.J. Brown at forward. Chris Gatling, Rex Chapman and Walt Williams have departed, and first-round draft pick Martin Muursepp is expected to con-tribute little in the early going.

don't think so, but we're going

"We have a lot of weapons that can make a difference." Mourning said.

With Shaquille O'Neal's move from Orlando to the Los Angeles Lakers, the 26-year-old Mourning could soon become the premier center in the East. His reputation suffered, however, with a poor performance in the playoffs.

Riley, who regards the New York Knicks as the favorites in the Atlantic Division, hopes to improve on last season's playoff seed. The Heat struggled to qualify for the final berth in the Eastern Conference, and as a reward they were swept by the Chicago Bulls in the first round.

As for the beginning of the season, the Heat hope to repeat last year's 11-3 start. But 14 of the first 22 games are on the road, and they play on backto-back nights nine times during that stretch.

"We're very aware of our schedule; we have been all summer," Riley said. "We're trying to formulate a chemistry. and it does present us with a challenge."

Riley revamped the team last February when he made trades for five players, creating more salary-cap room last summer than any other team had. Then came the Howard flasco. Upgrading the current roster may be difficult because next year Miami will be over the cap.

"We're going to have to get lucky with some draft choices and develop young players and try to do it that way." Riley said. "Hopefully somewhere a timely trade might be able to enhance



# with the district champion playing at home and the district runner-up playing on the road. Lyman Greyhounds in the first round of the Class Magic ready for new year

School.

By PRED GGODALL AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO - The Orlando Magic heard the murmurs long before Charles Barkley rolled into town and opened his mouth.

"On the positive end, everytime we needed to regroup, they responded," she said: "The players

It's probably impossible for anyone in the Seminole girls volleyball team to want the

LAKE MARY - The Lake Howell Silver Hawks

of coach Jo Luciano advanced to tonight's

semifinals with a 15-3, 16-14 victory over the

championship too much. SILVER HAWKS ADVANCE IN SA-4

But Sir Charles has a way of making some things sound worse than they really are, and even the normally unflappable Anfernce Hardaway was taken aback when he heard one of the perennial All-Star's preseason declarations.

Barkley, like so many others, is convinced the Magic will struggle without Shaquille O'Neal and are only a Hardaway injury away from falling among the NBA's disadvantaged.

"They have a good little team, but they are going to have a long, long year." the

Houston Rockets forward said. "They are a torn ACL away from not making the playoffs. Anything happen to Penny and they will be in the lottery. ... They have some good players. Penny's a great player, but you can't replace the big fella. He's just awesome."

Hardaway, an all-star twice in his three pro seasons, measured his words and

responded. When O'Neal decided his future was in Los Angeles and signed a \$120 million contract with the Lakers, it settled a

simmering debate about whether the Magic were Shaq's or Penny's team. "That's the way Charles is ... We're not going to get any respect from him," Har-daway said. "People will say we will win 50 games, but won't go past the first round of the playoffs. It doesn't bother me because Charles Barkley doesn't control our

destiny O'Neel led the Magte to the NBA Finals two years ago and helped them to a franchise-record 60 victories last season. The team will miss the 27 points and 12 re-bounds he averaged in Orlando, but not the poor free-throw shooting and off-the-court

distractions that many felt made winning a league championship with him improbable. To compensate for the loss of the all-star center, coach Brian Hill has installed an uptempo offense designed to redistribute the scoring load among Hardaway, Nick Anderson, Dennis Scott and Horace Grant.

"Everybody will get a feel of the ball,"
Anderson said. "It's not going to be a team
that you get on the fast break and the big fellow runs down the middle and everybody

stops around the perimeter."

The Magic traded for Felton Spencer and signed free agent Danny Schayes to fill the void at the center, but their roles basically call for rebounding, blocking shots and staying out of everybody cise's way on of-

The Magic played 28 games without O'Neal because of injuries and personal reasons last season, compiling a 20-8 record. Hardaway averaged 27 points - eight above his career mark — in leading Orlando to a 17-5 start while O'Neal was sidelined

with a broken thumb. To sustain that type of success for an entire season, though, Hill feels the team will have to establish a new identity based on defense rather than offense.

Orlando led the NBA in scoring two years ago and was third at 104.5 points per game last winter.

"We have to change the mentality of the team." Hill said. "We've always had the mindset that we could outscore people. That's got to change, and it's not going to happen overnight. It's going to be a progression as the season goes on."

There's no question, however, that to have a chance to win a third consecutive Atlantic Division title, the Magic will have to get a big season out of Hardaway.

fourth-year pro. Lots more. "I'm going to have to carry us. I know that." Hardaway said. "No sense running from it because people are going to say and think it anyway. But just like last year when Shaquille was hurt, everybody is going to have to step up their game and I think we have a group of guys ready to accept the

Scott was O'Neal's best friend on the Magic. Once he got over the shock of Shaq's decision to move on, he pulled out tapes of the first 22 games of last season and watched them over and over.

The double-teams that O'Neal attracted helped Scott make a NBA-record 267 3pointers last season. But while the Magic center was injured, the 6-foot-8 forward showed he's capable of doing more than shooting long, uncontested jumpers.
"I look at those tapes and can't help but

think him getting hurt was a blessing in diaguise." Scott said, "The ball movement was better. One minute I was posting up, the next minute Penny was posting up, and the next minute we were fast-breaking. That's what we've got to get back."

"Shaquille joked around a lot to keep us loose, I think you'll see us be a more serious-minded team until we've proven ourselves by winning some games. ... We can't play around with teams like we could have in the past. We're going to have to go alread and get rid of them."

But the Magic know it won't be as easy as picking up where they left off early last year. Orlando is still a high-profile team and, as Barkley showed, opponents aren't going to feel sorry for them while they're trying to find their niche without Shaq.

"They're steinst to be licking their chose."

"They're going to be licking their chops because they don't think we're going to be good enough to get through this." Hardaway said.

And that means more scoring from the

"I think we'll be pretty good,"
Brown said. "I know a lot of people around here probably

to surprise a lot of people."

Opponents shot just 43.4 percent against Miami last season, the lowest figure in the NBA, and defense will again be the Heat's trademark.

"It's a fun team to play on." Hardaway said. "We like to get out and run and pressure the ball and play defense, and that's a fun style."

# Sanford Historic Trust meets Thursday

The Sanfrd Historic Trust meets the first Thursday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the First Street Gallery, 207 Magnotia Ave.

### Ameleur RadiSociety meets monthly

The Lake Menroe Ameteur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplett Drive. Casselberry. For information, call Karl Lambert, 685-8764, or Al Kirk, 323-4467.

### University women meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — American Association of University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capistrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs. Call Kathleen Kimball Ihrig, 631-8932, for information.

# Depressive/Manie Support Group

Depressive/Manic Depressive Support Group meets at 7:30 .m., the first and third Thursdays, Labeside Alternatives, 434 V. Kennady Bivd., Estonville; stad 10:30 a.m., the second atturday, at the downtown Orlando Public Library, 101 E.

Central Rive.
For information, call 361-8070 or 646-4878.

# American Legion, Unit meet Thursday

American Legion Post 53 and Unit meet the second hursday, at 8 p.m., at the post home, 2074 S. Sanford Ave. For information, call 322-1662.

### Order of Feather meets

The Order of the Feather Turtle Lodge meets the second Thursday evening of each month at the HOF hall, Magnotia Mall, Sanford. For those who desire, a covered dish dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. The regular meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Topics concerning native Americans are discussed. Call White Feather, 322-7680, for information.

### Junior Woman's Club meets monthly

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. meets the third Thursday, at 7 p.m., at the Woman's Club of Sanford, 309 S. Oak Ave. For information, call Tine Lee, 321-1955 evenings.

### Pigeon Fanciers to gether

The Central Plorida Pigeon Panciers 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.

### Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrice Kiwania Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Guests are welcome. For information, call Tony McDaniel at 324-0460.

### Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA — A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunisations will be held every Priday, from 9 to 11 s.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of Pirst and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is spansared by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call \$40-5354.

## Substance abuse discussed

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

### COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organisation of Men in Action (COMA) meets the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at St. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue,

### Beniors meet for lunch

LAKE MARY — A senior's group meets for lunch the second Friday of each month at Lake Mary Church of the Nasarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave.

The noon meeting is held in the Fellowship Hall. For more information, contact Bill at 322-1008.

## Daughters of Confederacy

Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy meets on the last Friday of the month. For information, call 322-1425.

# Welcome home, son of Sanford

that become a litary of the games they played. Huge imbers, impressive numbers. Unforgettable numbers.

But no man should be measured by numbers alone no matter how great he might be. Certainly, Tim Raines of Santord, Fla., U.S.A. goes far beyond mere numbers.

From the schoolyards and sandiots of this city, Raines has emerged as a man who cares and dares on and off the athletic

This kid did not become a man dly or overnight. Tim Raines made mistakes .

big mistakes. Tim Raines paid his dues -

heavy dues.

Tim Raines perservered perservered big Time.
Even in 1966 - the year 37-year-old Tim Raines would earn his World-Series Championship Ring - there was a price to pay, much pain and disappointment, trial after trial. A broken hand in spring training followed by severe hamstring pulls that made him a spectator not a participant.

It was fitting, of course, that Raines be a New York Yankee the year the Yankees, too, met their stiffest test.

Despite being mostly sidelined from March to September, Raines was a key contributor. He was Mr. September for the Yankees when both Boston and Baltimore put a squeeze on the Bronx Bombers. He hit eight home runs in September, twice

getting two in a game.

He was not Mr. October, but
Raines scored the winning run in one game against the Atlanta



But this isn't a story about

It's about Sanford's man of the hour - perhaps its man of the half-century. A man who may get a call to the Hall of Fame one day.

Quietly in the next two months Tim and his wife, Virginia, will begin to shop places like Toys R' Us to pur-chase thousands of dollars worth of Christmas gifts for the needy children of Central Florids.

Tim and Virginia Raines have had Christmas parties . magnificent parties - for the last three years at Goldsboro and Hamilton Elementary schools and at Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Parties for as many as 1,500 boys and girls. Now, we can talk numbers. Numbers that matter more than all the stolen bases or home runs because these numbers are flesh and blood.

Raines is sincerely proud of his community and of his school, Seminole High. He has spent countless hours with youngsters who may follow him into the big leagues. His sons - Tim Jr. (Little Rock) and Andre Darell are, on their way. So are others influenced by a man who



New York Yankoo and Sanford native. Tim Raines

is indeed a role model and aware trials in his life.

Raines has never been a self-centered mercenary who sought the limelight or reward for his good deeds. He's never asked a cent for his signature. And probably never will unless it were for a charitable cause.

Sanford needs Tim Raines just as he needed this town and its good people in his struggle to overcome the early and terrible

Early this week he enjoyed the glow of the lights of Broadway and the roar of millions of New Yorkers.

It's a good bet that he feels even more at home as he returns to his family, friends and neighbors in Florida. Raines may have a Heathrow address but don't think for a minute that Sanford isn't his home.

Welcome back, son of Sanford.

# What to expect with your first apartment

For young adults who still live with their parents, the dream of 'their own place" can become all consuming the closer they get to move-out day. Having a little privacy, or at least not having to share the bathroom with a younger brother or sister, makes all the added expense and effort seem like a breeze.

Unfortunately, moving out is almost always more of a termade.

almost always more of a tornado than a breeze, and the biggest shock is the cost.

Planning your finances for the than simply factoring the rent into your budget. For example, if you're going to accept the re-aponaibility of your own apartment, the last thing you want to do is mooch three meals a day off your parents. And that means making regular trips to the grocery store.

Depending on your eating habits, you should probably budget at least \$40 a week on groceries. You can save a lot of money by keeping your eyes open for specials and coupons, and by sticking with generic brands on foods where they don't differ much from name brands, such as pasts. Speaking of pasta, you can make enough



dollars. You'll also need to plan for other new expenses, like toilet paper, paper towels, soap, shampoo and laundry detergent. And there are plenty of things you'll need that you probably don't even want. Dishes, silverware, a shower curtain, vacuum cleaner, and ice trays

wildly, from as low as \$50 to more than \$140 a month. depending on the season and on how well the apartment is in-sulated. Casually ask your po-tential neighbors how high their bills are before you sign anything, Ales look for a unit that is on the east or north side of the building. That way you won't have the afternoon sun beating down on you. And if you can find an apartment that has a unit above, it will actually serve as insulation for your unit and

The telephone is another utility that can add up to a lot of money. However, it's also one you can control by not making a lot of long-distance calls. Overall the bill will be about \$20 to \$30 a month for basic service in most areas, plus the long distance charges. (Be sure to contact the telephone provider take first-time apartment actual cost of basic service.)

The history

The biggest expense, other sion, you can factor another \$24 than the rent, is the utilities. or so into your monthly budget, or so into your monthly budget. Electric bills can fluctuate plus any premium channels you

may order. Most apartment complexes include the water bill and trash pickup with the rent. but you should definitely check. especially if you're moving into an apartment that's not part of a complex.

If all these costs seem a bit overwhelming one great way to reduce them is to find a room-mate, although you should be very careful who you choose. Most spartments require you to sign a lease of seven months or more, which can seem like a lot person you live with.

Nevertheless, a two bedroom, two bathroom apartment split two ways is a lot less expensive than a one bedroom unit. Additionally, you'll be able to split the utilities and many other shared expenses, like food and

shared expenses, like food and supplies. So it's worth considering.

Serbers Merion is Education Director for Consumer Credit Counsoling Service of Control Floride, a non-profit, United Wey-estituted expensation that assists individuals in resolving credit problems. Please eddres oil lotters to her at CCCL are Sentered Iterate, 309 N. French Ave., Sentered, Pt., 3877). For more information, call (d87) d85-CCCS.

# Dreams of parenthood painful for many infertile couples

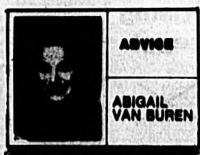
DEAR ABBY: I was very DEAR ABBY: I was very disappointed in your response to "No Regrets" who thinks infertile couples should realise that "an empty womb is not a tragedy." "No Regrets" would rather menter the children of friends and family than be a mother.

The self-centeredly concludes She self-centeredly concludes that infertile people should give up their dream of being parents and instead volunteer at a school. That may be fine for her, but it is outrageous for "No Regrets" to say that because she has chosen not to be a mother, others must abandon their dream of becoming parents.

dream of becoming parents.
You praised her for being generous and for exemplifying the adage "Life is what we make it." In doing so, you set back the hard work done by infertility support groups such as Resolve who try to educate the public so that employers, insurance companies, legislators, doctors. companies, législators, doctors, families and friends of infertile couples can understand that infertility is a devastating medical crisis, not a minor in-

onvenience.

hty husband and I have had to letance ourselves from family and friends who were inconstitive when we needed their companion. When they disregard the companion.



group was a lifeline. They gave us courage to get through the worst days of a seven-year struggle. No one understands like one who walked in our shoes. I'm glad we didn't give up. This year we were finally able to adopt a beautiful boy. Becoming his parents has filled our hearts with joy.

Abby, it is my hope that this letter will sensitize others to the pain of infertility, and bridge the

gap, fostering greater understanding. .. HAPPILY RESOLVED IN CHICAGO DEAR HAPPILY RESOLVED:

Congratulations on your beautiful son. I appreciate your letter.

Perhaps "No Regrets" seemed insensitive to your pain, but for those who have tried everything possible to become parents and it hasn't happened, mentoring others' children offers some gratification.

For those of you who still have hope, once again, I urge you to contact Receive Inc., which offers emotional support, peer

counseling, medical referrals and education for people with infertility problems. Send a business-sized (long), self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Resolve Inc., 1310 Broadway. Dept. DA, Somerville, Mass. 02144-1731. Good luck to all of you who dream of parenthood. May your

dream come true.

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FILO Number 96-864-6P
IN RE: ESTATE OF
CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH

SMITH,

Deceased.

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OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the cetate of CHARLGITE ELIZA-BETH SMITH, deceased, Pide Number 96-884-CR, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Plevida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, 301 Morth Peri Avenue, Sanierd, Pierida \$2771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Court are required to the third objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to the third objections with the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THEE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THEE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THEE AFTER THE DATE OF BRIVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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The date of the first publica-tein of this Notice is October 34th, 1996. Personal Representative: G. Andrew Speer 200 East Commercial Street

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IN THE CIRCUIT COUNTY,
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You are hereby nethlind that an Order Admitting Transcript to Record has been entered in the estate of Jane S. Hibbert after Jane Sudduth Hibbert After deceased, Pile Humber 95-9250R, by the Circuit Gourt for Seminole Gounty, Floride, Probate Division, the address of whilety in R.C. Denner C. of which is R.O. Brawer C, Sanford, Florida \$2772-0000; that the total each value of the cetate is \$22,000.00 and that the names and addresses of the demiciliary personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative in other personal representative in other personal representative in other personal representative in other personal representative. sentative's attorney are set

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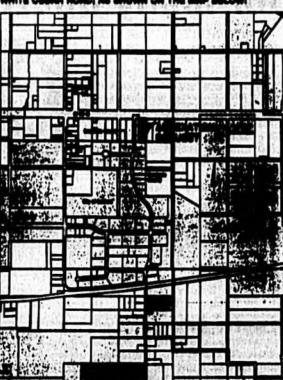
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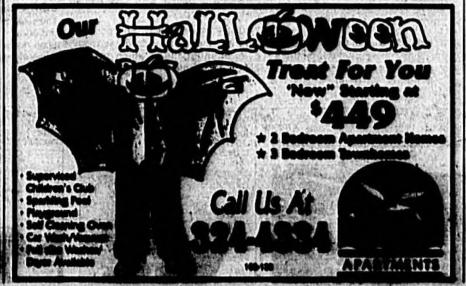
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# Anti-depressant may relieve disorder

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently read in your column about a man who continyour column about a man who contin-uously counts things. I do the same and was glad to hear I'm not alone. I count steps, fingers, cracks in the con-crete, anything. I've always consid-ered it an act of boredom, and I laugh when I find myself doing it. I feel Prozac is powerful and a harsh rec-ommendation for control. Isn't there something else you can prescribe? By the way, this letter contains \$85 words.

DEAR READER: As I emphasized in my original column, excessive counting is usually a manifestation of obsessive/compulsive disorder, an abnormality in brain chemistry. The cause is unknown.

Obviously, this activity can affect one's life to a greater or lesser degree. In most instances, it's a harm-less annoyance. However, its fullblown form can be incapacitating. The compulsion to count things or to engage in repetitive rituals (which the person recognizes as abourd) can dominate one's waking hours. In this instance, professional intervention is mandatory.

Specialists have found that Prozec and other anti-depressants often relieve the symptoms of obsessive/compulsive disorder. However, various psychological tech-niques, such as behavioral modifica-

niques, such as behavioral modification, have also been effective.

Whether or not you need Prosac is a
decision best left to your therapist,
who could recommend a psychiatrist
to prescribe the medicine. To a large
degree, this decision depends on how
much your life is disrupted by your
affliction. Perhaps you would be better served by simple counseling.

My purpose in printing the column
was to indicate that obsessive/compulsive disorder is by no means

pulsive disorder is by no means unusual and treatment is available. (P.S. Yes, I edited your letter and

did not count the words.) DEAR DR. GOTT: Many years ago as a boy scout and a Red Cross life-guard, I learned artificial respiration by the prone-pressure method, and I was quite good at it. I am just wondering if this technique has any validity or application in these days of CRE or application in these days of CPR and mouth-to-mouth?

**DEAR READER: The old technique** of resuscitation that you mention has been completely superseded by the newer method of mouth-to-mouth treatment plus closed chest cardiac massage.

Old-fashioned "artificial respiration" is not effective, even though you and I cut our teeth on it when we were young; this method did not force air into the lungs or encourage the circulation of blood.

**DEAR DR. GOTT: If medication can** be given by use of patches, what hap-pens when you queroice in a peol that has been heavily treated with chip-



PETER GOTT, M.D.

rise? Does the chlorine damage any of the internal organs?

DEAR READER: Medicated patches contain an ingredient that allows absorption of the drug through intest stin. When you swim in a chlorinated ped, the chlorine does not enter your

system in appreciable amounts (although it can irritate your eyes, as I'm sure you've discovered). You can saidly swim in a chlorinated pool for an hour or more without any hazard to health.

DEAR DR. GOTT: The heir on my head has long since turned gray. The heir on my logs is still black. What? My logs don't worry?

DEAR READER: I've never met a worried log.

Seriously, the hair on the head and trunk usually turns gray before the hair on the extremities. The reason for this is unknown. Be patient. In the next few years, your legs will follow

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The edges add up

By Phillip Alder

The English satirist Samuel Butler, back in the 17th century, wrote, "As the ancients say wisely, have a care o' th' main chance, and look before you ere you leap; for as you sow, ye are like to reap."

It is the same in bridge. The expert tries to find the line of play that gives him a little extra edge. True, often it doesn't help, but periodically it harvests a contract that would otherwise have withered.

Take today's deal as an example. How would you plan the play in four spaces against a heart lead by West?

That lead is annoying, leaving South faced with four losers: two hearts, one

diamond and one club. If only West had led a minor instead. A diamond blows the defense's trick in the suit,

whereas a club allows declarer to es-tablish dummy's 10, on which he throws a heart from hand, reducing his losers in that suit to one. However, West has led a heart, East winning with the ace and returning the jack to South's king.

At the table, declarer decided he had no chance unless the diamond finesse was working. So, after drawing trumps, he ran the diamond quases, going one down without the extins. After winning with the king, West cashed the heart queen, and the defense had a club trick to come.

It is botter to draw trumps and enit with the heart 18. West might switch to a diamond rather than a club. Of course, if he does play a club, you will fall heck on the diamond finesee, going down when it fails. However, you tried your best — no one could ask more, even your partner.

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the year shead with people in different careers. These people will have a strong influence over your affairs.

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biccome metter looks like it may work out reasonably well today, if you don't lot negative thinking cause you to feel

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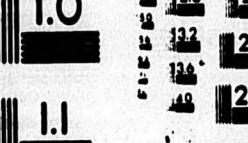
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