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'Flag Day' at Sanford Middle

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation De-partment opened its Youth Flag Football League with six games in three leagues Saturday.

D People

Control plant diseases

In her gardening column today, Tricia Thomas tells readers that plant diseases in many plants can be controlled with proper care. ee Page SB.

Man charged in shooting to face court today

Paul Fairley is expected to make his initial court appearance this afternoon at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility courtroom.

Fairley, 23, of 3376 Edgewater Dr. in Orlando, was arrested Sunday morning at about 4 a.m. and charged with manslaughter in the death of 23-year-old Zachary Drinkard.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies said Fairley is accused of shooting Drinkard to death in the parking lot of the St. John's Village Apartments, 2192 Sharp Court. Fern Park.

The shooting occured at about 3:45 a.m. on Sunday and followed an argument between the two men.

Drinkard was shot three times with a .22 calibre semi-automatic handgun, deputies said. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Florida Hospital North in Altamonte Springs, they said. Deputies said there were five witnesses to the shooting.

October is...

October, the 10th month of the year is now upon us. In Central Florida, its arrival is often cheered, as it is the time when the hot and humid temperatures experienced during the previous months begin to diminish.

Racist scholarships? Compensatory program is 3 students available to blacks only in national

Contraction of the local division of the loc

By VICKI Becom

African American students have an additional chance to earn scholarships from the National Achievement Scholarship Program.

The NASP offers a special program for Outstanding Negro Students in which the standards for acceptance and award are some-times lower than the standards set for students of other races

"We pick the highest scores for black students in each geographic area and move down from there," explained Elaine Detweiller, public information director of the National Merit Scholar Corporation. "We want to be sure these students have an opportunity at scholarships they might

Detweiller denies that the privately financed competition is racist, calling it. instead, a

"compensatory program." She noted, "We are conducting a compensato-ry program for the past deprivation in education-al opportunities that the blacks have suffered."

Detweiller said the scores are often lower than the general scholarship pool, but sometimes students who qualify for the outstanding Negro Scholarships also qualify for the National Merit

Scholarship program. She noted that only students who wish to be considered for the race-based program are singled out for consideration. "We do not make any other referrence to race in our programs," she said.

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By VICKI DeCOM

Three Seminole County students have been named as semifinalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. Junie V. Michel from Lake Brantley High

School, Anita G. White from Lake Mary High and Michelle V. Peart from Lake Howell High School were among 1.500 students nationwide who were named as semifinalists. Dec National. Page SA

Politibits:

Weekend happiness is attending an art festival Artists receive awards By VICKI Ball Herald Staff Writer LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts is a juried art show. Awards were given to the top artists in each category. An award was also given for the top artist overall. Best of Show: Sprnce Ouerin in the category of Painting: Oils and Acrylics. •Winners in Painting: Oils



voters will cast ballots Tuesday. "I hope we get that many." she said. Goard cited few voting choices, two Democratic races and one Republican, for prediction of a lack-Henley and Adriente Perry will face off for the District 2 county com-mission race. For U.S. Senate. Democrats Mike Wiley and Hugh Rodham, will also face voters. Republicans will select their education commissioner candidate from Frank an and boo Morris LONGWOOD - The Consumer Federation of America announced its endorsement of Edward Goddard's Democratic challenge to John Mica for the U.S. House of **Representitives**, District 7. "Having

On a nationwide level, people will have a number of events to observe or become involved with. They include the following: October is

Consumer Information Month, International Microwave Month, Lupus Awareness Month. National Adopt-A-Dog Month. National Apple Jack Month. National Car Care Month. National Clock Month. National Cosmetology Month. Family Sexuality Education Month. Kitchen and Bath Month. Liver Awareness Month. Pizza Awareness Month. Popcorn Poppin' Month. Roller Skating Month. Sarcastics Month. Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Awareness Month. Spinal Health Month.

In addition to the above, there are many specific designations of week-long events nationally as well as statewide and locally.

GED test schedule

Compiled from staff reports

SANFORD - The GED tests, leading to a Florida High School Diploma, will be offered at Seminole Community College on Oct. 24, 25, and 26. Registration for taking the tests can be made now, but must be completed by October 14 at 3 p.m.

For more information on the free GED study programs, call the GED office at Seminole Community College, 328-2007.

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Wet this week



Kcalakekua, Hawaii Second place: Carol E. Napoli of New Smyrna Beach. Award of Merit: Larry Cahall of Heathrow.

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First place: Jason Izumi of

Abigail Pugh, 3, Lake Mary, fascinated with Legos.

Wet weather woes: Flooding reported

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

and Acrylics

SANFORD - Sanford and most of Central Florida were under a tornado watch Sunday evening. Thankfully, none was reported.

One tornado did touch down near Nassau Oaks, a residential area near Jacksonville. No serious damage was said to have occurred.

Elsewhere, storm systems moved northeastward across the northern part of Florida this morning and during the night. Stronger than normal thunderstorms also were reported in

southeast portions of Marion County.

Lotsa pasta

Locally, the large amount of rain hasn't caused any serious problems except in areas which suffer from normal waterflow drainage problems.

Chuck Volk at the Monroe Harbour Marina said watermarks along the lakefront indicate the water level of Lake Monroe isn't quite up to where it once was several years ago. "But if we have much more rain and it goes up another 12 inches," he said, "then we may see the water level reach a new high."

He said that none of the boats moored in the covered docks at the marina were expecting

roblems except for a few antennas which may have to be lowered to prevent them from hitting the overhead.

Even as Volk spoke about the water level at 9:30 this morning, a new downpour waltzed its way across Sanford.

Jim Wilson with the Seminole County Public Works Department said this morning there are still several areas undergoing flood problems. "The worst is probably in the Lake Jessup flood plain," he said. "Several roadways and people living in the area are having problems."

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Supermarket expansion on agenda

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The expansion of a supermarket located at the intersection of State Road 434 and Rangeline Road is the primary item on tonight's Longwood City Commission agenda.

Commissioners will review the site plan for the expansion of Winn Dixie, 951 W. SR 434. The Delnice Corporation. N.V. owns the shopping center and is applying to expand the building leased to Winn-Dixie, according to a letter from corporation vice president Quinzio Spagiari.

The addition would expand the existing store from 30,300 square feet to 42,110 square feet, an additional 11,810 square feet. The additional space will be built on the back of the building. The extra space will allow Winn-Dixie to expand its facility into a Marketplace store.

Further, the corporation is seeking a rezoning of about .99 acres it wants to purchase from C-2 to R-P (residential professional) for a proposed parking lot behind the store. The land in question is owned by Charles B. Lowe. The rezoning is consistent with the comprehensive plan, building officials said. The new parking D See Agenda. Page 5A

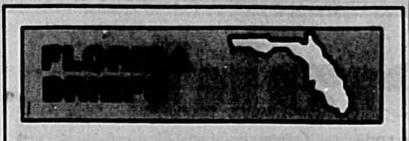


Quite a crowd showed up at the Sanford Civic Center on Saturday evening for the Sanford Lions Club's 22nd annual Spaghetti Dinner and Bingo Party. Spinning the pasta onto their forks or just slurping it into their mouths, those in attendance ate as much as their hearts desired

Hereid Photo by Phil Ka for a small fee. The money raised at the event will be used to finance the club's various charitable projects including the "Fight for Sight" projects that benefit visually impaired children.

FOR THE BEST IN EDITORIALS, OPINIONS AND ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS, READ THE HERALD

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Gubernatorial hopefuls attend funeral

CRESTVIEW - The governor and a would-be governor, a Democrat and a Repu an, were among mourners at the funeral of the "He-coon" of Florida politics

About 300 people attended services for former U.S. Rep. Robert L.F. "Bob" Sthes, who served two years in the Florida Legislature, then 36 years in Congress before retiring in 1976.

His futteral was Saturday.

His numeral was contarous. Siles, who suffered from Alsheimer's disease, was 80 when he died Wednesday at North Okaloosa Medical Center in this Panhandle city. The exact cause of death was not made public. "I learned about constituency service from him," said Gov. Lawton Chiles who served in the U.S. Senate during the last

eight years of Silies' congressional career.

The former weekly newspaper editor and publisher tried to live up to the legend of the he-coon, a figure in Panhandle folklore who was the leader of the pack, protecting the other racoons and guiding them to food and water.

The Crestview Democrat did much the same for his constituents as chairman of the House subcommittee on military appropriations by directing billions of dollars in federal spending to his district to build or expand Nevy and Air Force bases that remain the mainstay of the area's economy.

After retirement Silies continued to field questions and complaints from citizens and then forward them to Chiles' office, increasing the senator's workload.

Elierbee speaks to health forum

BOCA RATON - Recounting the tale of when her golden retriever fetched her prosthetic breast instead of a stick. Linda Ellerbee lightened the tone of a painful and frightening topic breast cancer.

Her prosthetic breast fell out of her shirt when she bent to pick up a stick.

"Give me my breast, give me my breast!" Ellerbee said she screamed as she ran after her dog. "I laughed until | cried."

Ellerbee related this tale to about 300 people Saturday at the Women's Center Breast Health Forum at Boca Raton Community Hospital.

"See, you are going to cry, but you might as well lough, too," Ellerbee said.

Since 1960, the number of American women who have died from breast cancer is twice that of all Americans killed in World War I. World War II. the Korean War. Vietnam and the Gulf War, Ellerbee said. And in recent years, the numbers have been on the rise, she added.

The writer, producer, television anchor and Pulitser Prise nominee was diagnosed with breast cancer in Pebruary 1992 after finding a painful lump.

Ellerbee encouraged the women in the audience to perform regular self-examinations and have mammograms once a year as well as eat right and exercise regularly. Of the few men in the audience, she asked for patience and compassion as well as resourance.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Hill trial to begin today Clinic protection law gets first major test

Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA - Both sides of the national abortion rights debate will watch the first trial for a violent - and deadly - act under a new federal clinic protection law slated to get underway in this Florida Panhandle city. Anti-abortion activist Paul Hill to accured of breaking that law, enacted earlier this year, by fatally shooting an abortion doctor and an excert and wounding another clinic volunteer July 29. The former minister, who claims hilling abortion providers in justifi-able homicide, also is charged with violating a federal firearms law.

The trial was to begin today at 9 a.m. CDT in the U.S. District Court in Pennacola. The city has been a frequent abortion battleground

"It is the first major trial under the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act and we need to set a real solid conviction." said National Organisation for Women President Patricia Ireland.

the ultimate form of intimidation and force," she said in a telephone interview from Washington, "We want to set a said beginning and precedent for using this new

Abortion opponents are the federal law as an effort to state protest. T. Patrick Mongghan, a New Hope, Ky., lawyer who defends abortion protesters, says it was not intended for this kind of

"That federal law is a payoff politically." Monaghan said. "It's in the tradition of the federal fugitive slave laws. It is using Draconian punishments aimed primarily at strators."

Hill faces another trial in state court Jan. 30 on two counts of murder and one each of attempted murder and abooting into an occupied vehicle.

The 40-year-old Penascols resident could receive a life sentence if convicted on the federal charges. The state is seeking the death penalty for the murder charges.

Monaghan defended Hill two weeks ago in



a mindemennor case stemming from a protest at the same clinic about a month before the shootings. Itill was acquitteri of disprieriy conduct but convicted of a noise violation. He was sentenced to 48 days in the Escambia County Juli where he has been held without band since the shootings. The conviction is being appealed on grounds it violated his free speech rights.

Righty prospective jurers have been summoned for the federal trial. One 12 member jury is selected the period with be sequented U.S. District Judge Reset Visson concrete that every and put Hill and lawyers on both sides under and order to prevent the jury from being based by publicity about the case.

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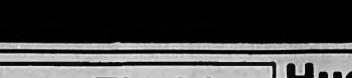
the trial Priday. Hill, who had bern acting as his own lawyer with two assistant U.S. public defenders as legal advisers, stated he had changed his mind about self-representation.

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Vintage views

As we watch the new First aptiet Church sanctuary now aing constructed, we know it will be more architecturally ng than the one being It in this picture. This was a temporary Sunday School building constructed by church members on Thanksgiving Day, 1913. It was called "The Shack" by the members. You can see the wooden church building to the left, the pre-decessor of the present brick sanctuary. The scene depicted was probably lunch or tea time, provided by the women. Rev. George Hyman had become pastor that October, at a salary of \$100 a month. Internation and Plate courtery Gross Marts Managing

Hugh Rodham's Northern Florida



Widow gets \$1 million in crash decision

TALLAHASSEE. Fin. (AP) - A jury shirted allows 01 million to the widow of the state's former top development administrator, saying a state plot was responsible for the plane crash which killed her husband.

Jean Sadowski sought wrongful death and negligence damages against the state in the death of her husband. former Community Aflairs Secretary Bill Sadowski.

Bill Sadowski. 48, was killed April 9, 1992, when the state-owned Beechcraft King Aire flown by Billy Martin. 50. crashed in the fog during a landing approach about a mile from the St. Augustine Airport. Sadowski had been flying in for a breakfast speech to a business group.

Dr. Terrence Steiner, St. Johns County medical examiner. determined April 17, 1992, that Martin had died of a heart attack. A blood clot blocked an already narrowed artery causing it to stop functioning, the doctor said.

But a report by the National Transportation Safety Board in February ruled pilot error was responsible for the crash. contradicting earlier reports the plane went down after the pilot had a heart attack.

Mrs. Sadowski claimed in her suit the state was to blame for not having two pilots, the plane had faulty equipment and pilot negligence.

The Leon County jury reached its verdict at 2 a.m. Saturday, after nine hours of deliberations and a five-day trial.



By The Accesisted Press

TALLAHASSEE - North Florida has taken a soaking from rains associated with a large low pressure system, but forecasters didn't expect the

system to strengthen further. The system will likely move offshore into the Atlantic Ocean later today, the National Weather Service said

A tornado late Sunday touched down near Namau Oaks, a residential section near Jacksonville. It uprooted trees, downed power lines and damaged water lines, Nassau County dispatcher Hope Herrin said early today. No one was injured and

repairs and cleanup work were expected to continue through today, she said.

The tornado skirted Jacksonville, passing about 15 miles to the north of the city after originating just over the

Florida Georgia line, she said. The Weather Service in Jacksonville said it spotted a line of thunderstorms from Jacksonville south to near Palatka moving east-northeast at 40 mph carty today.

A similar band of thunderstorms also stretched along Florida's cast coast from St. Augustine south to just south of Gaincaville.

The Weather Service also reported strong thunderstorms over the southeast portions of Marion County, stretching from Wieredale east to the Ocala National Forest. Dangerous lightning and short periods of very heavy rainfall were expected, according to a Weather Service advisory.

Meanwhile, a flood watch was issued early today for Calhoun, Gadaden, Jefferson, Leon, Liberty, Madison and Wakulla counties in the Florida Panhandle.

a family affair

By WILL LESTER Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - First brother-in-law Hugh Rodham, whose U.S. Senate campaign is being managed by brother Tony, got some help this weekend sister Hillary, who preached about the achievements of her husband Bill

After six months of lonely road trips up and down the Florida peninsula, Rodham's campaign for the Democratic nomination has become a family affair.

Hillary Rodham Clinton hadn't encouraged her burly kid brother to enter politics. But with Tuesday's primary runoff looming, she came to Florida this weekend to provide a more complete picture of a man often portrayed as a caricature of Billy Carter.

"He brings to his candidacy a genuine commitment to the in North Florida.

"every nocial problem you can imagine" working as an assis-tant Dade County public defender, she said. "When he rolls up his sleeve. there's a lot to work with." she said, and was rewarded by a peal of laughter from the audience of about 1,500.

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Baptist Church Sunday in St.

Petersburg, Rodham's seen

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Rodham, 44, got a coveted endorsement Saturday from The Miami Herald, which called him "a solid, competent lawyer." And the family help came none 100 8000.

Rodham faces a surprising challenge from former radio talk show host Mike Wiley of Orlando, who has found support from pro-gun, anti-Clinton votera

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From Associated Press reports



Open container charged

James Dellafield, 23. 41 Lake Monrow Ter., Sanford, was charged with possession of crack cocaine and violation of the city a open container ordinance by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said they saw him drinking an alcoholic beverage outside a Poplar Avenue grocery store. During a search they also reported finding six pieces of crack cocaine and \$113 in cash.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on 85,000 bond.

Domestic violence charged

Friry Lee Taylor, 35, 3103 Bungalow Blvd., Sanford, was charged with aggravated assault-domestic violence on Friday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Deputies said he threw a pencil at his griffriend during an argument. Officers said he then pointed a gun at her and threatened her.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,000 bond.

Resisting arrest alleged

Edger Ashiey. 44, 1614 W. 16th St., Senford, was charged with resisting an officer without violence by Sanford Police on Friday.

Folice said they were looking for a suspect when Ashley shouted a warning and the subject got away. Ashley then ran from police before he was arrested.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

held on \$500 bond.

Two charged with drug possession

Jennifer Scott, 18, 417 Lakeshore Dr., Lake Mary, and Joshua Chad Vicars, 18, 292 Hill Top Dr., Longwood, were charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalis by Seminole County shrift's deputies on Saturday.

Deputies said the car driven by Scott was stopped for speeding and a citation was issued.

During a subsequent search, four small baggies of marijuana and various pieces of paraphernalis including matches, rolling papers and a pipe were found.

They were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Pacility and held on \$500 bond each.

Open container alleged

Horace Cain, 41, 900 Willow Ave., Sanford, was charged with violating the city of Sanford's open container law by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said they found him standing outside a Poplar Avenue gincery store drinking a beer.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility an held on \$115 bond.

Warrant arrests

OVernon Rayand Simms. 28, 503 E. 7th St., Sanford, on charges that he failed to pay a fine.

He was held in lieu of the fine at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

OLucius Bradley Jr., 22, 1107 W. 8th St., Sanford, on a writ



Hispanic woman warns community

of AIDS risks

TAMPA - Stubborn cultural

traditions increase the risk of

AIDS in the Hispanic communi-

ty. says a Tampa-area woman

who travels to schools, homes

and family gatherings to warn

Maria Caride, 27. has educated

herself since she being positive

for HIV, the virus that causes

Now she goes anywhere she

can educate to Hispanics about

ADS prevention. But education

is difficult in a culture where talk

of sexuality and condom use is

"I was never taught about sex

and condom use. If someone

would have taught me about

safe sex, I wouldn't be in this

situation now," Caride told The

Tampa Tribune for a story

Even worse, what Caride has

learned about intolerance since

1990 has wounded her and sent

her outside her family and

culture for solace, she said. "I have a family that will not

After her first husband died of

the disease, Caride married a

man who has also tested positive for HIV. They are raising four

Caride isn't alone. Hispanics

are contracting the disease faster

than any other ethnic group.

according to the U.S. surgeon

While Hispanics make up about 10 percent of the nation's population, they account for 19

children who are all negative.

accept it or talk about it."

people about the fatal disease.

By Acco

AIDS, in 1990.

taboo, she said.

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Ducks and drawings

The Wilson Elementary School PTA hosted one of their biggest and most successful fundralaers of the year this past week Good old fashioned fun was the focus of the day for the young and the young at heart at the school's annual fall carnival. With activites ranging from face painting to games of skill to win prizes, there was something for everyone who had money to spend to help support the school and its programs. At left, third grader Maggie Presley, tried her luck at capturing one of the fast moving rubber duckies in the plastic pool. Those who were skilled enough to nab one of the elusive critters were given a big prize. The bobbing ducks eluded most of those who tried to catch them, but everyone walked away with something to commemorate their effort. Games galore lined the school arounds. Some required skill, some required luck, but all required only that each participant have a good time. In another part of the carnival grounds at the Sanford school, Shelly Register and her daughter Calliyn Register had their caricatures drawn by one of the talented artists at the carnival. Other artists did face painting and other decorative artwork on their patrons.



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of bodily attachment on a motion to establish child support.

On Friday, 20 weire Pionia contractors were arrested by Seminole County sheriff's officers bligwing an investigation which alleges that the contractors were operating without contractors' licenses.

It was also alleged that some of these contractors hired unlicensed workers.

Those arrested were:

Roger P. Piorter, 57, 1430 Forest Hills Dr., Winter Springs. Ronald Charles Dickler. 46, 255 Wagon Wheel Ct., Sanford: John Barry Zabel, 29. 151 Fallwood St., Fern Park; William Paul Baumstark, 52, 645 David St., Winter Springs: Gregory Harrison Bell, 37, 4081 Amron, Orlando; Mark S. Verheyden, 34, 5118 Keith Place, Orlando: James Lee "Jim" Richards, 54. 1230 Indian Bluff Dr., Apopka; Joseph Glen Willis, 31, 1212 36th St., Orlando: James George Front Sr., 69, 150 S. Coates St., Daytona Beach: William Cordero, 55, 958 Windbrook Dr., Deltona: Paul D. Hunt, 36, 18522 11th Ave., Orlando: David Anthony Pisco. 31, 5926-A Mauser Dr., Orlando; Richard Walter Biro. 35, 1633 Francis Dr., Apopka: Christopher J. McCarthy, 40, 1108 Webster St., Orlando; Daniel Thomas Lawson, 48, 5065 Ernst CL, Orlando; Robert C. Flint, 50, 1515 Thornhill Cir., Oviedo; and Virgil Charles Vinson, 31, 210 Longleaf Ct., Orlando.

Warrants

•Howard Warre Robinson, 30, 802 Orange Avenue, Sanford, was located at the jail Wednesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on charges of retail theft and trespassing.

DEmery G. Johnson, 27, 2018 McCarthy Avenue, Sanford, turned himself in at the Sanford police station Wednesday. He was reportedly wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of theft.

•Joseph Eugene Newman, 42, of Altamonte Springs, was located at a store in the 400 block of E. First Street in Sanford on Wednesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Traffic stop

Harry J. Torres. 44. 121 Sandpoint, Sanford, was arrested by Longwood police following a traffic accident on S.R. 434 Tuesday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol with property damage, and resisting an officer without violence.

2 Canadian tourists beaten

By Associated Press

CLEARWATER — A Canadian tourist remained in critical condition Sunday after he and a friend were beaten unconscious along a popular tourist strip here.

Harold Sergerie, 28, of LaPrairie, Quebec, was flown by helicopter to Bayfront Medical Center in St. Petersburg. His friend. Serge LaRoche, 34, of Greenfield Park, Quebec, was treated for injuries and released from Murion Plant Hospital in Clearwater.

Police are looking for four men and a woman they say attacked the two Canadian tourists Saturday about 200 feet from a hotel. Police say the assailants didn't take anything and they aren't sure why the men, who had just left a night club, were attacked.

"Maybe they were attacking us because we were speaking

French." LaRoche said. "I really don't know why."

Authorities said they have few clues, but believe the attack was an isolated incident. LaRoche is their only witness, and his description of the assailants was not detailed.

Laroche said he saw a group of five people appear from between two buildings, but thought little of it. As he and his friend passed the group they were attacked

from behind. "They didn't say anything." LaRoche recailed. "I just laid down on the street and covered Worse.

my face with my two hands." LaRoche was delivering heavy equipment in the area. Sergerie, a dump truck driver from a neighboring town, was along for the ride. After making the deliveries, the pair checked into a hotel and went out to the night

"He just wanted to see Florida," LaRoche said of Sergerie.

Provide the spread of HIV and Sexually transmitted diseases

general.

among Hispanics. And, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, Hispanic women represent one-third of all new AIDS cases.

Hispanic AIDS activists say until Hispanics overcome cultural differences and shatter the stigma associated with the disease, the numbers will only get

Women in Hispanic families simply don't talk about sex, activists say. Even menstruation is a difficult subject for a mother to talk about with her daughter. Hispanic men present a different set of problems, they say. Attitudes about sex are often primitive, and males are en-

couraged to be dominant. The Latin machismo eschews condome -- studies show Latin men just won't wear them, the Hispanic activists complain.

Then there is the influence of the Roman Catholic church, which has espoused abstinence over condoms.

"Hispanics prefer to cover up the problem instead of dealing with it," said Hispanic AIDS activist Olga Companioni of Tampa.

Since Companioni lost her son. Raul, to the disease in 1993, she has embarked on a crusade to shatter the stigma that surrounds the disease and help Hispanic families better accept AIDS-stricken relatives.

"The less understanding and compassion we have about AIDS and the less educated we are about it, the worse it will continue to get," she said.



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EDITORIAL

Super weekend a credit to all

This past Saturday and Sunday new two organizations conducting major events in the northern Seminole County area. Both were highly successful.

The Pioneer Days 'N Ways and Crafts Festival at the Museum of Seminole County History, and the Lake Mary/Heathrow Festival of the Arts were each held at the same time.

For a few people who may have wished to get involved in both events, this may have been awkward. But most were able to make some arrangements.

For people wishing to attend each of the functions, there was little trouble. Parking at both locations was free, and the two were only a few minutes drive away from each other.

The only problem may have been the construction delays on the eastern portion of Lake Mary Boulevard, between U.S. Highway 17-92 and Country Club Road (C-15), in Lake Mary.

Having these two functions at the same time however, helped attract more people to the area from outlying areas. While most downtown retail stores are generally closed in Sanford on Saturdays and Sundays, businesses which did remain open noticed the influx of out-of-towners, who perhaps took a few extra minutes in their arts & crafts weekend to see what one of the state's newest Main Street cities looks like at the present time.

Later this year, especially at St. Lucia Festival time, there will be occasions when more than one major event will be held at the same time. Rather than being concerned about any-conflict in events, we suggest super-weekends, worthy of your attention on both daws For everyone who may have been responsible for the Pioneer Days 'N Ways event or the Lake Mary/Heathrow event, each of us deserves to give a round of applause. They worked hard, but the hard work resulted in outstanding features which helped make northern Seminole County a continuing fine place in which to live and visit.

NAT HENTOFF

The return of Bartleby the Scrivener

In Herman Melville's short story of the same name, Bartleby the Scrivener worked in a law office on Wall Street. In time, he refused to follow his employer's instructions, saying repeatedly, "I would prefer not to."

A modern real-life version of liartieby is Enrique Oppenheimer, an accountant at New York City's Department of Housing Preservation and Development. Unlike Bartleby, however, who never explained his intransigence. Oppenheimer has made very clear his refusal to obey the orders of his superiors.

He claims that the government, his employer, has no right to force him to attend a sexual harassment prevention training course. "My religion." Oppenheimer insists, "instructs me as to my moral behavior code.

Last December, along with all the other staff employees of the Department of Housing Preservation and Development, Oppenheimer was told to report for "preventive sexual harassmenttraining." Refusal would result in charges of insubordination - with a resultant fine and reprimand, demotion or termination.

A Pentecostal Christian, Oppenheimer, during his 18 years in government, had never been accused of sexual harassment or any other untoward behavior. "If I go to that training

course. I will be contaminated by it, " he told me. "As a practicing Christian, I take from the Bible the mandate from

God as to how to behave with my fellow humans."

The state, he continued, was trying to compet him to participate in a code of behavior that "I reserve exclusively for private religious life Instruction."

This interpretation of the free exercise of religion as against the commands of the state might have made an intriguing Supreme Court case if it went that far. Whether it did or not, Oppenheimer in addition to saving his own soul even if

it cost him his job - wanted, he says, "to embolden other people" to resist illegitimate authority.

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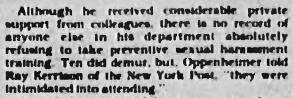
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Oppenheimer meanwhile was summoned to a disciplinary conference and then another hearing where the department seemed to yield some ground. A letter of reprimand would be put in his file and he would be commanded to read, at his fetoure, nome material on sexual harmonient.

Like Bartleby, Enrique Oppenheimer preferred not to. "Why should I be reprimanded when I have done nothing wrong?"

A pre-trial hearing followed, at which the head of that tribunal tried to reasoure Oppenheimer that he was making a big deal out of what was concitially a small issue. The accountant, logical as always, said that if this was not a big deal. why was he here -- at yet another controntation?

He tried to make his case yet again 1 didn't have to wait 18 years for the government to tell. me how to behave loward women. I conduct my life according to my religious beliefs. It is not a part-time thing. It is everything in my life. I explained this at every hearing, but it did not inatter to them.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Sam would have been on our side

STURBRIDGE, Mass. It is one of those soft September days in New England just before summer snaps into fall, and Carol Goodwin is taking me on a tour of her town

We drive past the classic town common flanked by a town hall and a church. We travel down a road familiar to Sunday drivers. in pursuit of the trio for fall treasurers in this part of the world foliage, antiques and apples.



to the town's tourist attraction, a recreated 19th century community called Old Sturbridge Vil lage, and leave the car to stroll along the

LETTER

Cronyism

To: Undecided Florida Voters

According to the news media, between eight and 10 percent of the voters are undecided on whether to vote for "Walkin' Lawton" or Jeb Bush. At present Bush is leading by a very slim margin.

Perhaps a small reminder of some actions by Gov. Chiles in the early days of his term will help you determine your vote.

When Chiles was first elected governor of Florida, the state was laying off \$12,000 to \$15,000/year park employees because there was no money to pay them. Lawton Chiles created jobs for his Washington crony and the crony's wife paying them \$80,000 to \$90,000/year. This amount of money would have paid for at least 10 state park rangers.

Shortly after taking office. Chiles appointed Orlando attorney James Heeking to the State Board of Regents which oversees the state's colleges. Heeking was a campaign worker in Chiles' campaign for election. Best choice or payback to a friend?

Then we have Wm. Lindner hired as "computer consultant" at the Lottery Commission at a salary of about \$82,000/yr. Lindner was reportedly a business associate of Chiles son "Bud." Robert McKnight was in charge of negotiating contracts for the state at the time.

Next, directed state lottery officials through his chief of staff to negotiate a three-year contract with Control Data with no public notice. Control Data reportedly has very close family ties with the Chiles family.

A couple of months later after ordering a hiring freeze as part of a plan to eliminate the \$622,000,000 state deficit. Chiles created a new Job for McKnight as trash recycler at \$85,000/year. Another payback at taxpayer expense?

These are just a few of the early actions of cronyism by Gov. Chiles which cost you, the taxpayer and voter, more and more. This has been going on for over three years. There isn't enough room in this paper to list all the acts of cronyism and payback committed by the Chiles administration.

Politicians like Chiles know that acts committed early in a term of office are forgotten in proportion to the length of time between the act and election. The longer the time, the less remembered by the voter.

Read, research and then decide whom to vote for. Maybe this letter will help.

H.D. Hood Sanford



HODDING CARTER Revisit virtues of 'self-control'

Discipline is an old-fashioned word in dire. need of present-day rediscovery. Not discipline as in order imposed from above, but discipline as in self-control Look around contemporary America, heginning with your neighborhood, and supporting evidence for the proposition is overwhelming.

My neighborhood happens to be Washington. Here, self-indulgence and betrayal are the substitutions of choice for self-discipline. They are best illustrated by leaks, those transmittals of fact, opinion and slander from anonymous official sources to the public by way of the media's conveyer belt.

As often as not, the important leakers are high-ranking officials, or people doing their bidding. Unable to prevail within the councils of government, to which their position has given them access, they continue the debate without taking responsibility for their words.

As a recent example, the military establishment was almost unanimously opposed to the Haittan invasion. Many of us agree with that position. But having lost the internal debate. Pentagon leakers refused to accept the verdict. While the official line was that accurate predictions were neither possible nor useful. they began carefully feeding to selected reporters various dire predictions about the prospective financial and human cost of military intervention.

Why the leaks? To subvert the constitutional system of civilian control over the military and reverse a policy chosen by the commander in chief.

But the Defense Department leakers might understandably believe that no penalties would be imposed for the disregard of the chain of command. The Clinton administration is staffed at some of its highest levels by people whose past and present careers were advanced, nurtured and maintained by assiduous leaking in opposition to policies they were supposed to be implementing.

For some, it began when they were young officials in the Vietnam War. Lacking the guts or moral conviction to resign and publicly protest what they regarded as a disastrously wrong policy, they fed their reservations on background to the American press corps. They thereby won the gratitude of the journalists and developed a keen appreciation of the best way to build a favorable reputation in the press. Today, some of those with whom they developed a useful symbiotic relationship in Vietnam are among the capital's heaviest journalistic hitters, still happy to repay leaks with public praise.

For others, it is simply part of the political game as they have learned it over the past two decades. What is truly appalling about Bob Woodward's most recent book, "The Agenda," is not its revelations about President Clinton's

shifting priorities and uncertain convictions. What is so chilling is the book's clear message that this is an administration staffed heavily by undisciplined self-promoters who are willing to say anything and reveal everything in pursuit of their own aims. Backbiting seems to be the coin of the realm. Men who devalue loyalty and dodge responsibility for their verbal assassinations from the shadows are valued at least as

fully as those who serve faithfully and save their advice and reservations for the president Which raises an

important question. Why is anarchy tolerated? It is not difficult to pinpoint most of Woodward's sources in "The Agenda." his much celebrated desire to cloak the identity notwithstanding. In their day-to-day

work, a number of Washington reporters routinely quote background sources. by name in the hopes of provoking juicier

responses from big ger lish. A president or White House chief of staff or secretary of defense who wants to impose discipline by making an object lesson of specific disloyalty would not be hard-pressed to find appropriate targets for the exercise.

But it doesn't happen. There are no penalties, at least none which are visible to the naked eye. The stealth attacks grow bolder, the leakers progressively more irresponsible. When no one is held to account, accountability becomes a word without meaning. Selfdiscipline makes less and less sense when the undisciplined suffer no consequences for their behavior. It is hard to require or expect when it seems to be devalued at the very top, and self-discipline is not a word that springs automatically to mind in connection to President Bill Clinton.

What is true for the hermetically sealed world of Washington is no less true for many other American neighborhoods. We are faradvanced in creating a society of individual free-lancers whose primary loyalty is to themselves. Rules are for other people. Discipline in anything wider or deeper than the pursuit of self-interest is regarded in many quarters as self-defeating idealism.

But what may work in the short run for individuals is destructive in the long run for society as a whole.

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mile away are pink-

plastic streamers tied around trees staking out what may soon become Wal-Mart territory. These are the streamers that also stake out a struggle between Sturbridge folk and a distant corporation.

Carol Goodwin is a mother of six who calls herself a homebody. Three months ago, she didn't know much about superstores or big box buildings or saturation marketing

In July, this woman accidentally heard about plans for a massive development while she was waiting to talk about recycling before. the town's planning board. She saw plans calling for wider roads, more traffic lights, for a store as out of scale for Sturbridge. population 8,000, as an ocean barge for a duck pond.

To her surprise, she's become the spearhead of S.O.S., Save Our Sturbridge. On a hot August night, 700 citizens voted 6 to 1 against the superstore in a non-binding referendum.

When that didn't stop plans, she and a colleague took a trip last week to Wal-Mart's headquarters in Bentonville, Ark. Although reminded by her eldest daughter - a law student - "Mom, don't smile too much." Goodwin brought a basket full of maple syrup, candles, candles and a videotape of the town meeting. The two delegates were received, heard and politely dismissed.

In this process, the Sturbridge group hooked into a small and ardent resistance movement, a network of groups with newsletters, and soon their own place on the Internet. Wal-Mart is not their only target, but it is the biggest. They are really fighting "sprawl-marts," huge traffic magnets at the intersection of highways, black holes that can suck businesses and everyday social life out of small communities.

This movement is not entirely new. In the 1920s the chains first started replacing the mom and pop stores with the A&Ps. Anti-chain legislation was introduced by people who wanted to protect more than small businesses. They unabashedly defended civic spirit, small-town democracy.

As Michaei Sandel, a political philosopher at Harvard, says. "The belief was that shopkeepers and local owners would have a greater sense of civic responsibility than managers of huge stores accountable to distant profit centers."

The movement failed in the 1930s. The chains grew into mails, the mails are growing into sprawls. The "distant profit centers" of a nationalized economy are now the more distant profit centers of a world economy.



Discipline is an old fashioned word in dire need of present day rediscovery.

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Weather -

Continued from Page 1.A "The Hunt Club Boulevard area water level which has been quite high is starting to go down now," he continued, "but there is still a problem in a flood area is still a problem in a flood area north of S.R. 436 and west of Highway 17.92, where a few into in the area are having

Wision said the county is well aware of these situations, and will be working on resolving problems. He says he expects that if the rainfall dominishes by the middle of the week, the flooding problems will also

Seminole County Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser said he hasn't men this much rain in Seminole County since the 1980s. "While there have been nome flooding problems during heavy rainstorms," he said.

"there haven't been any pro-blems actions enough to bring about any difficulties in public

has not had any series

the impact of high water from Tropical Storm Beryl in mid-August. Those wasters are still standing in some low-lying Lake Mary Public Works Director Bill Temby mys his city

"Unfortunately, getting this much rain, we feel there will be problems caused by the excessive rainfall. "There hass't been anything other than gener-al routine flooding on some of the dirt streets." he said, "but that is typical for any heavy amount of rainfall." many of these same homes affected again." said Mike Rucher, state Emergency Man-agement Division meterologist. Rucher said officials will monitor area streams and roundwater for the next orveral ays and be alert for flooding.

The worst raisfall during this past weekend was reported be-tween Tallahassee and the Gulf censt, which faced flood threats Police had to block of som oded streets in Tallahass torday. from over eight inches of rain. It was the accord time in two months the Panhandle was af-fected. About 400 houses in flood-prome areas of Tallahamse. surrounding Leon County and neighboring Wakulis County felt

There appears to be some lig at the end of the rainfall tune however. Weather forecasters are predicting that Central Flor-ida will be avering drier weather toward the middle of this week.

Information from Associated Press is contained in this report.

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He wanted the lawyers to defend him and they contended they needed more time to

The trial has another significance for NOW because it is the first time one of the group's escorts has been killed while volunteering at a clinic. The escorts shield patients from protesters as they make their way to and from clinic entrances.

Hill is accused of killing Dr. John B. Britton, 60, of Fernandina Beach, and retired Air Force Lt. Col. James H. Barrett,

retired Air Force Li. Col. James H. Barrett, 74. of Persancola. Barrett's write, June, 68. also a clinic secort, was wounded. The Barretts' pickup truck was riddled with shotgun fire as they brought the doctor to the Ladies Center. They had picked him up at Persancola Regional Airport. Hill, a former minister in the Presbyterian Church in America and the Orthodox presbyterian Church, was a frequent pro-tenter at the clinic. He was arrested nearby a free minutes after the shooting. Ment of a small group called Defensive Action, Hill had become a national advocate of death for doctors and others involved in performing abortions. He is married and has been children.

He began appearing on television talk shows and doing other media interviews dearthy after Dr. David Gunn. 47, of Eulaula. Ala., was fatally shot March 10, 1983 suiside this city's only other abortion clinic. Penaccia Women's Modical Services. Hill contended Gunn's hiller, abortion Alla

protester Michael F. Griffin, a 32-year-old Pensacola chemical plant worker, was innocent because Gunn's death was justified to prevent abortions. Griffin was convicted of first-degree murder and sen-tenced to life to prison. The Ladres Center has been the scene of curiter violence over the past 10 years. A bomb ripped through a former building in

June 1964 and forced a move to its present site. Early Christmas Day 1984, the Ladies Center was bombed again within minutes of blasts that destroyed the offices of two

doctors who performed abortions. Vinson also presided over the trial of two young 'Pensacola couples subsequently convicted in the Christmas Day bombings. They attended an Assembly of God church and one defendant said the bombings were "a gift to Jesus on his birthday.

Feminiets criticized Vineon for 10-year sentences he gave Matthew Goldsby and James Simmons, both 21 at the time, as being the most lenient ever for a clinic bombing up to that time. Goldsby's girlfriend and Simmons', wife were convicted only of conspiracy and placed on probation.

Vinson allowed the defense to present abortion-related evidence and recommended the two men serve time at a minimum-security prison camp on nearby Egita Air Force Base.

The Air Force, however, refuses to allow violent criminals at such camps and they served about half of their sentences at a medium security prison in Tallahassee before being paroled. Vinsion had recom-mended that they be paroled as soon as DO

Hill's federal prosecution is part of a Justice Department investigation, still un-der way, to determine if others were involved and whether acts of anti-abortion violence across the nation are connected.

"Really, the eyes of the country are on Penascola and the Department of Justice and how agressively they're going to move to stop this religious terrorism." Katherine Spillar, national coordinator of the Feminist Majority Foundation, said in a telephone interview from her Los Angeles office. "We had to get a new law passed to make it be recognized and now we want to see how vigorously this law is going to be enforced."

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They are eligible for some 800 achievement subsiarships worth a total of 83 million. The scholarchips will be awarded next

Spring. The Achievement Program is a privately-financed competition for African Americana conducted by the National Merit Scholar Nore than 95.000 black stu-

dents entered the 1995 Achievement Program request-ing consideration when they took the 1993 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarsh Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMBQT). ats were designated

in geographic regions comprised veral states. They represent ghest scoring Achievement Program entrants in each region. The students from this area

an a variety of courses of study in college and have differing career plana.

Awards

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Watercolors and Pastels First place: Andrew Woodcock

of Orlando. Second place: Bill Darrah of

Bradenton. Awrd of Merit: Ernest C.

Simmons of Clearwater.

Michel plans to major in bio-chemistry and to pursue a career in biochemistry. While plans to major in forunation before partnaing a career as a reporter. And Poart plans to major in prelaw and to pursue a career in

Semifinalists must most sev-eral additional requirements in order to advance to the Pinalist

They will have to submit their high school academic record, an endorsement of by the student's high school principal and SAT scores that confirm the performance on the PSAT/NHSQT.

"We believe these are so ne o the finest students in the na-tion," said Elaine Detweller, public information director of the National Merit Scholar Cor-poration. "They are future lead-ers, acholars and business peo-

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Second place: Stephen Jepaon of Geneva.

Warren Avenue. Award of Merit: Monte Schneider of Tallahassee.

First place: Deborah Barnes of Turnout Second place: Cherte Magnello of Bernard, Me. Award of Merit: Anily Siegel of

The communicationers will consider prainting a conditional use in the R-P soning to allow the con-struction of a particing let. In other business, the com-missioners will conduct the first reading of an ordinance author-ising the sale of city property to Beninele County for \$11,800. The property is needed for right-of-way for the place IN construction of county read 427 from SR 434 to Longwood-Lake Mary Road. The commissioners will hear a assisted suicide question proposal by Dr., Brandon M. Korman who is planning a "Proud to be Drug-Pree Festival" on October 15. The event will be

Associated Press Writer in the Albertson's parking area at the intersection of Highway

LANSING, Mich. - The ques-Tonight's meeting will be at 7 tion that Dr. Jack Kevorkian has p.m. in the commission cham-bers of city hall . 175 West pushed onto the national agenda with his highly publicized in-volvement in 20 deaths now falls to the Michigan Supreme Court:

Do people facing painful death or incurable illness have a constitutional right to assisted suicide?

interest in protecting life. However ... the state does not have on May 10 ruled the law unan interest in prolonging suffer- constitutional on technical ing and death and in forcing a competent adult to endure pain and suffering under the guise of "protecting life."

Michigan high court to hear

Michigan's assisted suicide ban, passed in an effort to stop Kevorkian, took effect in February 1993.

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SPECIAL

The Michigan Court of Appeals grounds - but said there is no constitutional right to assisted suicide. The appeals court also said Kevorisian could be charged with murder in two 1991 deaths. Attorneys for both sides predicted the issue will end up before the U.S. Supreme Court.

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 Winners to Painting: Graph-and Drawter First place: Kevin Bourgeois of

New Smyrna Beach. Second place: Jason Hunt of Orlando.

Award of Merit: Leon L. Theodore of Orlando.

 Winners in Photography: First place: Steve Vaughn of Maitland.

Second place: Adam J. Nehr. III of Titusville. Award of Merit: Nzeal M. Dorst

of Boca Raton.

 Winners in Sculpture First place: Toni DeWitt and Bob Heim of St. Augustine. Second place: Lynn J. Merhige

of St. Petersburg. Award of Merit: Maurice Rushing of S. Melbourne Beach.

 Winners in Pottery First place: Bruce Minney of Coconut Creek. Winners in Wood First place: Arthur R. Jones of

Chuluota. Second place: Don Reagan of Lake Mary Award of Merit: Bruce and Diane Reynolds of Cocoa Beach.

Winners in Mixed Media

First place: Sucanna Bird of Marshall, NC

Second place: Yiannis Diamadopoulos of Marshall, NC Award of Merit: Fred J. Wood of DeLand. Student Art Winners First place: Sean Geer of Lake Howell High School

Second place: Edwin Friend of Lake Howell High School Third place: Eric Jennings of Lake Mary High School.

and positions, we are confident thatr Goddard will work to protect consumer interests in Congress." wrote Bradley Stillman, CFA counsel. The CFA is the lobbying representitive of more than 240 pro-consumer organizations with a combined membership of 50 million. LONGWOOD - Wednesday is voter registration day at several area churches. From 4:30 p.m.

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Edward Goddard's background

to 6 p.m., a registration will be held at First Baptist Church of Sweetwater, 3801 Wekiva Springs Road. From 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and from 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., registrations will be held at Wekiva Assembly of God. 1675 Dixon Road. And from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., a registration will be held at Northland Community Church, 530 Dog Track Road.

reviewed

The court will hear oral arguments Tuesday on whether Michigan's assisted suicide invo is constitutional, and whether Kevorkian can be tried on

murder charges in two assisted-suicide deaths that occurred before the state ban was in place. "Dr. Kevorkian has become the figurehead in the assisted suicide debate. However, the argument presented here goes beyond the man and arrives at the fundamental principles of liberty and the role of government in our modern society."

Kevorkian's lawyer. Geoffrey Fleger, wrote in briefs to the court. Fieger wrote that Kevorkian and others challenging the law aren't out to create a new constitutional right. Instead, he argued, "the right to end pain and suffering by the act of assisted suicide is a right which has always been implicit in the concept of liberty."

"Certainly, the state has an

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LEON BOTKO

Leon Boyko, 73, Albany Place. Longwood, died Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1994 at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 4. 1921 in Boston, he moved to Central Florida in 1981. He was a sales manager for Motorola Communications. He was a member of the Elks Club and a veteran of the Army Signal Corps.

Survivors include wife, Lillian. Flint, Mich.; daughter, Deborah Gale, Flint; brother, William, " Boston: sister. Olga Ukraine. Boston: one grandson.

Baldwin-Fairchild Semoran-Forest City Chapel, Altamonte LEROY FULTON Springs, in charge of arrangements.

CAROL LEE DAGON

Carol Lee Dagon, 55, N. Shore Circle, Casselberry, died Thursday, Sept. 29, 1994 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born May 23, 1939 in Detroit, she moved to Central Florida in 1978. She was a check review processor.

Survivor, brother, Alfred. Maitland.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

CARLETON ROBERT DUBOIS Carleton Robert DuBois, 62, E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, died Saturday, Oct. 1, 1994 at Orlando South Hospital. Born Dec. 17. 1931 in Syracuse, N.Y., he moved to Sanford in 1965. He was Protestant. He was retired as Chief Electrician's Mate in the

U.S. Navy after 20 years of service. He belonged to Fleet Reserve Branch 147, and had been Governor of Moose Lodge 1851. He was a repairman for EGP copiers. Survivors include wife, Jackie;

sons, James, Texas, John. Charleston, S.C.; daughter, Mary Lehman, Barksdale Air Force Base, La.; sister, Marilyn Emert, Colorado Springs. Co.: five grandchildren.

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

Leroy Fulton, 71, William Clark Court, Sanford, died Thursday, Sept. 29, 1994 at his residence. Born Sept. 16, 1923 in Kingstree, S.C., he moved to Sanford 25 years ago. He was a retired farm laborer, He was affiliated with Rescue Church of God. Sanford.

Survivors include sisters, Geniva Blackmon. Pearlie Mae Jones, Betty Bryant, all of Kingstree, S.C.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH DAYTON KING

Joseph Dayton King, 69, N. S.R. 426, Geneva, died Saturday, Oct. 1, 1994 at Hillhaven Healthcare Center. Born Nov. 8, 1924 in Conway, Ark., he moved to Central Florida in 1977. He was an aero-space engineer at Kennedy Space Center. He belonged to Winter Park Baptist Church. He was a veteran of the

U.S. Navy during World War II. Survivors include wife, Jean; daughters, Lisa Pippin, Longwood, Shawna Arney, Sanford; mother. T. Hester King, Sanford: three grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford. in charge of arrange-

EMANUEL WILBORN ROGERS

ments.

Emanuel Wilborn Rogers, 67. Duncan, Okla., died Friday. Sept. 30, 1994 at Presbyterian Hospital. Oklahoma City. He was born March 31, 1927 in Covington County, Ala. He was a former resident of Sanford and married the former Mary Touchton, Dec. 25, 1950 in Sanford. He was a retired school teacher and machinist. He was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church. Survivors include wife, Mary: daughter and son-in-law.

Elizabeth and Mike Grooms, Duncan, Okla.; sisters, Geraldine Bullard, Atlanta, Laura Nell Harrison, DeFuniak Springs; two grandchildren.

Don Grantham Funeral home. Inc., Duncan, Oklahoma, in charge of arrangements.

FULTOM, LEROY Funeral Service for Leroy Fulton, 71, of William Clark Court, Sanford, who died Thursdey, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 4 at Rescue Church of God. Sanford, with Minister Willbert Gerden officiating. Viewing will be tenight (Manday) at the funeral homo. from 7-8 p.m. Burlat will be at Vaterans Camatery in Bustmell. Sunrise Funeral Heme, Sanford, in charge



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Richest American worth more than \$9 billion

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By STEVE BAR DOR AP Business Writer

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NEW YORK - Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates thinks all this business about being the

nation's richest person is just "stily." With a net worth of 89.35 billion, the software hing reigns supreme over the Forbra magazine list of the 400 richest Americana, outmuscling stock tycnon Warren Bullett, with 99.2 billion.

Forbes attributes the flip flop to the vagaries of the sinch market.

Buffett, 64, the folksy investor from Omaha. Neb., kept his investment company. Berkshire Hathaway, growing this year, but not as fast as Micropoft.

Thanks to his holdings in the company he

Mandela pitches S. Africa to U.S.

By MICHAEL BLOOD Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - At the start of a U.S. tour to attract dollars to a post-spartheid South Africa. President Nelson Mandela mught to remnire investors that his country is a secure place for Incoltines

South Africa offers good roads, cheap electricity and a motivated work force. Mandela told business leaders who gathered Sunday at Gracie Mansion, the official house of Mayor Rudolph Giuliant

We now have created an ideal environment for investments, for tourism. We have a strong government of national unity." Mandela said.

Mandels, 76, is scheduled to speak today before the United Nations. Wednesday, he il be in Washington for a state dinner at the White House and a series of meetings with business leaders.

American business ventures are vital to improving living standards for South Africans, he said, noting that 5 million of the country's 42 million residents don't have jobs and 7 million are without adequate housing

By investing in our country, you will be putting sunshine in their hearts," Mandela said 1 am here, confident, I will not go back to my country with empty hands.

Nearly 210 companies sold or closed their South Africa operations between 1985 and 1990, amid economic sanctions inposed under pressure from human hights groups opposed to whites anty rule

Mandels called for the lifting of the associants more than a year ago, but many companies have been slow to return for fear of

co-founded in 1975, Gaies' set worth grow by more than 0.3 billion; Bulliett's rase by 0000 iournal's assual report. Dates' stock also got a boost when Microsoft reverged largely unscathed this year from a federal probe into allegations it monopuliaed the oftware business. The antitrust case also didn't burt Microsoft's co-founder Paul Allen, who shows up as No. 18 with 0.3.9 million. Dates, who is building a high-tech laborate indexes in Bellevis, Wash, calls the Perbes has rejects the notion that he's achieved his gast. "If d had some set idea of a finish fine, don't you think I would have crossed it years ago?"

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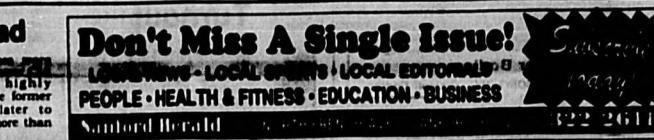
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The stock market's houts of weakness this year

didn't heart Edward Johnson III, 64, of Sesten, chief of Fidelety Investments, the top mestaal fund company. His 65,1 billion was already to vasit him to No. 4, from No. 38 last year. Answay Corp. partner Richard DeVos, 64, of Ads. Mich., rounded out the top five with 64.5 billion, up from No. 33. Money losers whose fortunes pashed them off billion, up from No. 33. Money losers whose fortunes pashed them off billion, up from No. 33. Money losers whose fortunes pashed them off billion in decining shares in home shopping channel QVC Inc. dropped him to 8130 million. from tast year's 6345 million. Money loser without off, gas and heavy make their millions from oil, gas and heavy rescubecturing are losing ground to those in clean-burning companies like technology, retail-ing, finance and entertainment.

While everyone had a great time at the Plonser Days'N Ways festival in Sanford this past weekend, everyone had a different way of enjoying themselves. For example, though they were captivated by the activities, which included a rural prison cell, Kristen and Melissa Stram of Winter Springs, kept buey over the course of the day with a number of activities. There were arts and crafts galore at the festival grounds as well as historical exhibits and reinactments. Those who came merely to observe or shop probably

didn't have as much fun as those who got into the act. The Strame did not have long faces for long as they got out of jail and found new adventures at the feetival. Meanwhile the Curtis family took part in the weekend events in their new-fangled horseless carriage. Mike Curtis waved to testival-goers as his wife Julianna, in the front pessenger seet, and daughters Jenny Rose and Katle Beth, (left to right in the back seet) enjoy the ride. the ride.





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than originally estimated. Soviet Union, and later to Russia. He was paid more than Newsweek reported. 82 million. The agency previously

political matability

The United States has increased trade benefits and financial aid. And on Sunday, Gov. Mario Cuomo said New York would open an office in Johannesburg to develop trade, investment and cultural ties. Giuliani said the city also would pursue trade promotions and joint ventures.

Shuttle studies peaks, pyres

By MIKE DRAGO **Associated Press Writer**

SPACE CENTER, Houston -Endeavour's astronauts scouted forest fires and thunderstorms from 138 miles up today while the shuttle's \$366 million radar gathered images of the Chilean mountains and the Austrian Alpa

Endeavour's orbit is swinging as far north as the Aleutian Islands and as far south as Cape Horn to utilize the radar and another device that's measuring the distribution of carbon monoxide in the lower atmosphere.

The six astronauts, working in shifts around the clock, are assisting researchers on the ground by snapping thousands of photographs and describing atorms and forest fires they see below. Scientists hope the eyewitness accounts will augment their environmental studies.

Astronauts reported seeing five forest fires in Siberia, more than two dozen along the southern coast of Australia and some "major-league thunderstorms" off the coast of Japan.

The radar, which beams down microwave energy in three frequencies, was aimed today on the Austrian Alps for a study of water distribution. Hydrologists hope to track the movement of ground water by comparing images of snow cover with those gathered during the radar's first flight in April.

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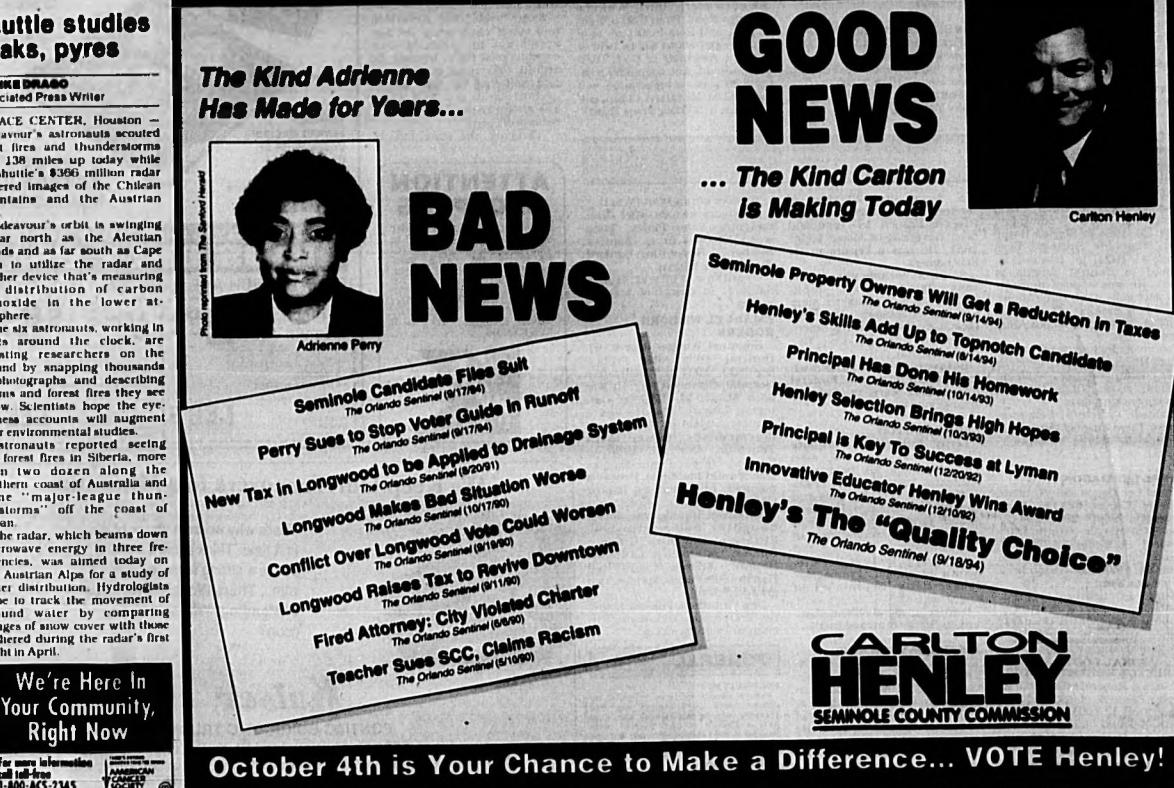
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Sports

BRIEF

Local group leads Scramble

LAKE BUENA VISTA - Cocos Beach funicipal Golf Club held a two-shot lead

Municipal Golf Club held a two-shot lead Sunday after completion of play in the Oldsmobile Scramble net division. Club pro Steve Waggoner and amateurs Jeff Noist, Gary Thompson, Doug Follick and John Lingo Inshtoned an 18-under-par 54 for a three-round total of 53-under-par 163. Trailing vere Randal Oaks Golf Club of Dundre, Bit (106), Bell Nob Colf Club of Gillette, Wyo., and Medilerd Labes (N.J.) Golf Club (106). Pasadems Golf Club of Houston is in first place in Gross Division at 36-58-55-108, 47 under par. The top 20 teams play the final 18 holes today with each group being joined by a PGA Tour player as a stath member. Net division players compete over Disney's Magnolia course, while gross division teams will play at Eagle Pines.

Gators alone at top

GAINESVILLE - The Florida Gators took a

GAINESVILLE - The Florida Gators took a beating in their least-decisive win this season, but gained the respect of the nation's conches. Florida unseated Nebraska in the USA Today-CNN conches' poil released Sunday after the Gators beat Ole Miss 38-14. Nebraska struggled to defeat Wyoming, 42-32. The Gators remained atop The Associated Press poil.

"I noticed we were No. 1, so we appreciate those coaches voting for us." Florida coach Steve Spurrier said Sunday. "There are several teams as deserving as we are, teams like Colorado, Penn State and FSU."

The victory was not without a price. Senior defensive tackle Henry McMillan, senior inside linebacker Dexter Daniels and freshman special-teamer Kavin Walton sustained injuries that may keep them out for several weeks.

"Henry's knee injury looks like a 3-to-5 week deal, but hopefully he won't need surgery." Spurrier said. "Dexter's shoulder separation may not be as serious, maybe a 1-to-2 week deal. And Kavin sprained his ankle pretty badly trying to block a punt."

COAL FOLLOWING THE NORTH WILKINGORO, N.C. - Geoff Bodine lapped the field in an overpowering victory in the Tyson-Holly Farms 400 at the five-eighth-mile North Wilkeaboro Speedway.

Bodine led 335 of the 400 laps, including the

Young gridders kick off Sanford Recreation opens youth flag football season

From Blaff Reports

SANFORD - The Senford Recreation Department took advantage of relatively clear weather Saturdayimeorning to get to Youth Flag Pootball season underway at the field across U.S. 17-92 from Samford Middle School. The games have been moved to the more spectous Sanford Middle School field because the field across U.S. 17-92 in Mesor League (7-9 year old) action, the Buildoge toppied the Predators, 18-6, and the Seminoles styped the Steelers, 20-0, and the Seminoles transmed the Cowteys, 9-7. In the Senior League (13-15 year old) games, the Hurricanes topped the Dolphins, 13-7, and

the Bears whitewashed the Cowboys, 24-0. Next Saturday's schedule at the field on U.S. 17-92 and 18th street has the Seminoles playing the Predators at 9 a.m. and the Buildage playing the Eagles at 10 a.m. in the Minor League; the Seelers taking on the Dolphins at 11 a.m. and the 48ers facing the Cowboys at noon in the Major League; and the Bears tackling the Dolphins at 1 p.m. and the Hurricanes challeng-ing the Cowboys at 2 p.m. in the Senior League.

UNION LEAGUE DULLBOOD 16, PREDATORS 6 Freddia Howard Jr. scored a pair of touchdowns and William Tillman added the other scoring run for the Buildogs to officet a touchdown run by Brian Leakinski for the Predators.

BinnerOLES 13, EAGLES 12 Crystal Bradley returned a kickoff 45 yards and Dansy Johnson added the extra point on a run and later scored a touchdown on another run to account for the Seminoles' points. DeMario Sime and Marcus Perry both had touchdown runs for the Eagles.

MAJOR LEAGUE Horo SR, STEELERS 0 Jory Gunter and Latike Robinson paced the offense and Charles Stokes grabbed three interceptions on defense as the 40ers got the shutout.

Gunter scored on a pair of touchdown runs and also ran for an extra point, while Robinson threw a touchdown pass to Jimmy Postell and also dded an extra point run to account for the Des Plas, Page 28

L. Howell, Lyman rule **Boone** run

Prom Staff Reports

ORLANDO - Placing five runners in the top 10, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks recorded an impressive win in the Class 6A girls' portion of the

Boone Invitational cross country meet Saturday morning. Lyman's Kelly Hudson was the individual girls' champion, covering the 2-mile course in 12 minutes and 12 seconds to help the Greyhounds finish second to the Silver Hawks, 27-54, in the team standings.

Cally Howell paced Lake Howell. finishing second at 12:14. Com-pleting the Silver Hawks' team score were Mia McCormick (fourth, 12:40), Beth Whitehead (fifth, 12:49), Missy Bedio (sixth, 12:51), and Amy Fitch (10th, 13:05).

The Silver Hawks also were repre-sented by Tamara Salaman (13th, 13:15) and Erin Gerber (13:34).

Along with Hudson, scoring for the Greyhounds were GeAns Rivers (ninth, 13:02). Michelle Burger (11th. 13:11), Maeve Alford (14th. 13:25), and Joy Kaminski (19th. 14:02). Melinas Rivera (22nd, 14:09) also ran for Lyman.

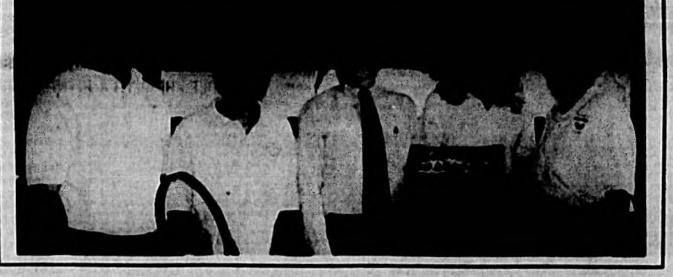
The junior varsity girls' competi-



Homes away from home

Seminole High School's tennis teams have to rely on the kindness of others for court time to practice and play matches. Last week, the Tribe netters presented plaques as a token of thanks to their hosts. Above (from left), coaches Scott Casko and Karen Westmark

along with team captains Aubrey Nelson and Occar Cenonizado, make the presentation to recreation supervisor Paul Kobylerz (center) at Bylven Lake Park. Below, Gary Adams (center), senior vice-president of N.T.S. accepted the plaque on behalf of Lake Forest.



the 17th of his NASCAR Winston Cup career.

It is the first time a driver has won by more than a lap since Harry Gant's dominating victory in September 1991 at Dover, Del.

"It's (sponsor) Exide, it's Ford and it's Hooster tires, and it's a great team." Bodine said. "The car was about as fast as I needed it to go all day. The setup was perfect, and that's what you need on these short tracks."

Terry Labonte, who won the April race at North Wilkeaboro, finished second Sunday.

In the Winston Cup points race, Rusty Wallace never was able to make up for an unscheduled tire stop that put his pit stops out of sequence and wound up behind third-place Rick Mast, while a late-race incident cost Dale Earnhardt some valuable ground as he slipped to seventh, two laps behind the winner.

Accident kills Caston

DALLAS - Former NFL linebacker Toby Caston was killed when his sports car slammed into a concrete barrier on a Dallas expressway. Caston. 29, a former Louisiana State star.

spent seven seasons with Houston and Detroit.

Bowling

SAC at Longwood Lanes, 3:30 p.m.

Cross Country

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Swimming

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Girls' Volleyball

Lake Brantley at Gelewey, JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m. Middleburg, University at Lake Mary, 5 p.m., Middleburg vs. Lake Mary; 6 p.m., University vs. Middleburg; 7 p.m., University vs. Lake Mary



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Rams almost perfect in Beach Run

From Blaff Reports

DAYTONA BEACH - Lake Mary High School's cross country teams very nearly had a perfect outing Saturday morning in the annual Daytona Beach-Seabreeze Beach Run, claiming all four team titles and three of the four individual titles.

Angle Olson won the varsity girls' 2-mile race in 13 minutes. 41 seconds to help the Rams score a 32-65 advantage over runner-up Brooksville Central.

Also scoring for Lake Mary were Megan Paget-Wilkes (fourth. 14:34). Karen Mangan (seventh. 15:09). Corine Taraska (ninth. 15:27). and Brenda Meli (11th. 15:36). Allison Neri finished 16th in 16:01 for the Rams.

In the junior varsity girls' race, Tiffany Taraska and Machala Keenan took first and second, respectively. with times of 16:43 to lead Lake Mary to a 19-56 win over second-place Seabreeze

While the Ram varsity boys did outscore Brooksville Central 48-52 for the team title, they were the one Lake Mary squad not to boast an individual champion. Rich Heinzman was the top placer for the Rams, placing fourth with a 3-mile time of 19:05.

Completing the team score for Lake Mary were Aren Cook (sixth, 19:13), Simon Williams (ninth, 19:16), Eric Condon (14th, 19:37), and Kellen Williams (15th. 19:47). Jeremy Olson (16th) also ran for the Rams

John Duda turned in a time of 20:17 in winning the junior varsity boys' race for Lake Mary, helping the Rams outpoint Brooksville Central 25-31 for first place in the team standings.

Next Saturday, Oct. 8, the Lake Mary boys are headed to Tallahassee for the Florida State Invitational while the Lake Mary girls will participate in the Newberry Run at Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville.

tion followed the same pattern. Lyman's Shannon McDaniel winning the race in 13:28 while second-place finisher Winsome Clark (13:29) and her Lake Howell teammates won the team title. 20-80, over the Greyhounds.

In the boys' portion of the meet. Edgewater (35) finished shead of Lake Howell (60) and Lyman (80) in the team standings.

Chris Kempink came in 10th (17:17) to highlight the effort of the Silver Hawks.

Lyman's Rob Evans finished third in 16:13, 10 seconds off the winning pace of Edgewater's James Hunt.

Also scoring for the Greyhounds were Tyler Sutterby (16th, 17:45), Damon Grimaldi (18th, 17:49), Jason Scott (21st, 17:57), and David Kinsley (22nd, 17:59). Brian Richardson was 27th (18:16) for Lyman.

The Greyhounds did come away with one team victory. Blake Connor finishing second in the junior varsity boys' race with a time of 19:16 to help Lyman to a championship-winning score of 46.

Hallelujah: Letter born from concern, not pettiness

If only every potential confrontation ended so equitably.

For those of you who weren't with us last Monday, I received an unsigned letter a couple of weeks ago from a Seminole High School football fan who questioned the substitution policy of the coaching staff, wondering why some kids played and others didn't.

After my column, containing bits and pieces of the letter, appeared Monday, I received a phone call here Tuesday night from the letter's author, a gentlewoman who warmed my jaded soul with her heartfelt concern.

She's not a parent trate because her 10-thumbed offspring isn't the starting quarterback. She's not a friend of the family of a slow-footed benchwarmer, calling for equal playing time for everyone in a uniform, even if it means an 0-10 scason.

She's just a concerned adult. trying to help children "find the right way."

God love her. Her letter came about from a conversation she had with a neigh-

borhood boy who accompanies her to Seminole games. And he has a



friend on the varsity squad who, according to our friend, has seen little or no playing time.

This apparently is contrary to comments made by a coach during a visit to this child's school, when the coach supposedly said how they

try to play everyone in every game. As a result, her young friend has wondered if he should even bother trying out for a team when he gets to high school. And that resignation in a child is what prompted her to write the letter and have it dropped off. That the letter wasn't signed was an oversight, not an attempt at anonymity.

During our phone conversation. she explained that it was her position that if an athlete was good

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enough to earn a uniform, then he (or she) should be good enough to get into a game, even if it's just for a few plays.

If only it were that simple.

There are innumerable factors that determine who plays, and when, in a game. Not the least of these are individual talent and the situation in which the team finds itself, both in terms of the season and the game at hand.

And quite often, the athletes themselves determine who will (and won't) play by what they do in school and in practice. In a game, a coach will use those players who have proven themselves in workouts and have carned the chance to get into a game.

Do coaches play favorites? In a sense, they all do. They play most frequently those players on whom they feel they can depend. Athletics is no different than any other facet of life: trust is something that must be earned and frequently reinforced.

The only opportunity an athlete has to earn a coach's trust is in practice. And most coaches I know are great believers in the axiom that you play as you practice. If you slack off in practice, then you might as well bring a pillow to the game because the bench is a hard and uncomfortable place to sit.

That's not to say that the friend of our friend's young friend is a poor practice player. He may be inexperienced or he may play a position where he's the deep backup, on the roster in case of a sequence of injuries.

Also, whether or not you play in a same has no bearing on your position as a member of the team. If you have a uniform, you're a member of the team. How you act in support of the best interests of the team, regardless of how little you may play, determines what kind of team player you are.

The bottom line is, if you want playing time, you've got to earn it. If you're not willing to work for a share of the 528 player minutes in a football game, someone else is.

And to my newfound friend, I thank you again for your concern. I pray that you continue to support the positive interests of the children fortunate to come in contact with you, stressing to them the importance of making the attempt and the necessity of hard work if a dream is to come true.



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Special teams spark **Bucs' win over Lions** "It was all business for me. I had my game face on the whole time. It was a very emotional, personal game for me," Turner

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7777-P TAMPA - For the last 25 yards of Vernon Turner's sprint 101511 10-1 7015-01-1 up the aideline, the only ques tion was whether he or Tampa Bay special teams coach George Stewart would reach the end some first.

Turner ran a punt back 80 yards for a touchdown - the first kick of any kind the Buccaneers have returned for a score in the club's 18-year history to provide the spark for Sun-day's 24-14 victory over the Detroit Lions.

The fourth-year pro, criticized the first month of the season for spending too much time running from aideline to aideline, settled under Greg Montgomery's 50-yard punt at his own 20 and used a stutter-step move to get past the first wave of defenders. He turned up the right sideline

and got key blocks from Jeff Brady and Mazio Royster, who knocked Montgomery out of the play, and scored untouched. Stewart, who was racing up the sideline alongside Turner. tackled the ex-Lions return man in the end zone. "This is a team that released

me, and I left pretty much with bad blood with them." Turner said. "This was an extra special victory. It was just loing on the cake that I returned one for a touchdown."

While Turner showed promise as a return man with Detroit last season, he was released after Mel Gray - one of the NFL's best recovered from an injury.

"(Montgomery) outliched his coverage. Everything was wide open and we got some great blocks. A return man is only as good as the guys around hi

We just went after people this week and didn't play coutions. I guess we were kind of ticked off. People were saying special teams had not done anything all year." he said

The crowd of 38.012, aware of Tampa Bay's history, roared. It was the 1,320th punt by a Bucs opponent and the 705th punt the team had returned. When Rogerick Green blocked Montgomery's punt and Brady recovered at the Lions' 2 in the third quarter - Tampa Bay's first blocked punt in five seasons

- the celebration was on again. Errict Rhett scored two plays later for a 24-14 lead that Detroit threatened to crase in the fourth quarter. But Jason Hanson missed a 26-yard field goal attempt with 6:28 left and Brett Perriman lost a fumble at the Tampa Bay 4 just over two minutes later.

Detroit (2-3) lost for the second straight time since upsetting Dallas three weeks ago.

Craig Erickson held on to Tampa Bay's starting quarterback job with a solid, if not spectacular. performance. He completed 10 of 22 passes for 122 yards. including a 35-yard TD throw to Charles Wilson for a 17-0 second-quarter lead.

Marino leads Miami in Shula coaching battle

AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI - Dave Shula isn't just the gleam in his father's eye. He's become The first father-son coaching third play of the game. Darnay another notch in his belt.

The Bengals' quick start had everyone thinking that maybe the kid would be up to it. Inspired by a mid-week dressing-down from the younger Shula, the Bengals came out

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Gordon, Huntersville, M.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 398, 514,751; 9. (29) Ted Musgrave,
Troutman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 397, 515,950; 10. (9) Kenny Wallace, Concord,
N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 397, 515,595; 11. (34)
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Thunderbird, 397, 513,530; 12. (18) Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Pontiac Grand
Prix, 396, 513,200. Priz, 396, \$13,200. 13. (7) Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina, 396, \$12,950; 14. (27) Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina,

Schrader, Concord. N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 3%, \$12,725; 15 (20) Bobby Labonte, Trinity, N.C., Pontiac Grand Priz, 3%, \$12,950; 14.
(31) Dick Trickle, Iron Station, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 3%, \$8,225; 17 (28) John Andretti, Indianapolis, Pontiac Grand Priz, 3%, \$9,500; 18. (21) Ward Burton, South Boston, Va., Chevrolet Lumina, 3%, \$7,550; 19. (14) Derrike Cope, Huntersville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 3%, \$11,450; 20 (33) Steve Grisson, Liberty, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 3%, \$7,725; 21. (13) Michael Waltrip, Davidson, N.C., Pontiac Grand Priz, 372, \$11,500; 22. (23) Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 3%, \$1,315; 23. (11) Jimmy Spencer, Mooresville, N.C., Ford Thun-derbird, 372, \$1,425; 24. (4) Dave Marcia, Avery's Creek, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 391. Avery's Creek, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 391, \$4.950 25. (34) Lake Speed. Concord. N.C., Ford

25. (36) Lake Speed. Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 391, 814,925; 26. (22) Kyle Petty, High Point. N.C., Pontiac Grand Priz, 388, 515,925; 27. (34) Jeremy Mayfield, Goodlei-tsville, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 387, 56,800;

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difference was Marino. He led the Dolphins (4-1) on long touchdown drives sandwiched around halftime. finishing them off with an 11yard pass to Keith Byars and a

72 74 78-214 74 71-71-214 78 74 72-214 4-yarder to Mark Ingram. Don's more talented team 74 49 73-214 72 77 40-217 sweated out a surprising quick 70-11-70-217 start by Dave's overmatched 71-75-72-218 Bengals (0-5), took control with Marino's league-leading 13th and 14th touchdown passes of the seasons, then simply held on while Dave watched helplessly.

> The game wasn't the shootout everyone expected - Marino completed 26-of-35 for 204 yards while the Dolphins' weak secondary gave up just one touchdown pass. But there was no surprise that dad came out with career win No. 331 everything pointed to it.

Don is 10-1 against the Bengals and 5-0 when Dave was on the other side as a player. assistant coach or head coach.

four interceptions for the Cow-

SENIOR LEAGUE HURRICANES 12, DOLPHINS 7

Ryan Buck threw a touchdown pass to Kevin Buck and Sylvester had a scoring run as the Hurricanes beat the Dolphins. The Dolphins' points came on a Horace Stokes to Eric Sperry pass and a Durran Daniels extra point run.

BEARS 24, COWBOYS 0

Travis Holley scored three touchdowns, two on runs and the other on an interception return, and James Laws added the other score on a touchdown Waligursky scored the extra run as the Bears blanked the point on a run. Frank Martin had Cowboys.



Flag

Continued from 1B winners' points

DOLPHINS 9, COWBOYS 7 All of the Dolphins' points came on defensive plays as the

"Fins" survived the defensive struggle. Myles Voss returned an interception for one score, with Michael Mitchell running for the extra point. Mitchell later grabbed a Cowboy runner's flag

in the end zone for a safety to account for the Dolphins' nine points.

The Cowboys' touchdown came on a Jason Chisolm to Doug Waligursky pass and '

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score that rocked the stadium. Young Shula also got the better of the coaching matchup

huge advantage in coaching ex- early. The Bengals virtually emptied their play book on the first two series - draw plays, a reverse, the long pass to Scott. But the life went out of them when Doug Pelfrey's 47-yard field goal hit the crossbar on

their second possession. Marino hit six passes on a drive to Pete Stoyanovich's 28-yard field goal early in the second quarter, then took the Dolphins 80 yards in nine plays for the go-ahead score with 1:14 left in the half. Byars slanted over the middle, grabbed a short

pass and used a block from Ingram to go in standing up. Marino's 4-yarder to Ingram a play switched at the line of scrimmage - early in the second half gave Papa Shula room

to maneuver, and Stoyanovich's field goals of 27 and 32 yards finished it off.

Both teams seemed to be just playing it out at the end. The Dolphins stayed on the ground for the most part protecting the lead and the Bengals reverted to their bumbling selves.

Brandie Burton, \$5.912

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People

IN BRIEF

Tour of homes ready

MOUNT DORA - The Christmas Mount Dora Tour of Homes will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4.

On Saturday the tour will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, it will be from 1 to 4 p.m.

For more information, call Irene Moore at 904-735-0323.

Academy Manor meeting

The Academy Manor Neighborhood Annociation will hold its bi-monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 4 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Hoys and Girls Club. 919 Persimmon Ave., Sanford For more information, contact Joan Campbell at 322-8757.



Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m. Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a freind or relative. there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Amon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday. Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narrotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of the month, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Contact James Thompson at 322-9432 for more information.

Oddfellows schedule meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make haby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents

How to control disease Proper plant care prevents many problems

Unfortunately, most gardeners believe that controlling plant diseases always means the use of a pesticide. The good news is many diseases can be entrolled prevenlively or by changing the way we care for our plants.

Selecting plants can greatly reduce the amount of disease problems that occur in our landscapes. Some plants are very susceptible to certain diseases while others have few problems. Native plants generally have few disease problems. In addition, researchers and plant breeders are constantly developing varieties of our favorite plants with disease resistance. Crape myrtles, for instance, in the past had a major problem with powdery mildew. Now, varieties are available with resistance to the discase

Always plant in a location suitable for the species. Never put shade-loving plants in high light locations or sun-loving plants in the shade. Avoid extremely wet or dry locations unless the plant is suited for those conditions. Many root diseases are favored by wet soils. Good drainage may reduce the neverity of certain diseases.

Diseased branches and shoots should be



removed and destroyed before the disease can spread. In routine pruning, always remove diseased or declining growth first. then prune to shape the tree or shrub.

Many disease organisms carry over from one season to the next on fallen diseased leaves. Collect and dispose of diseased foliage. Do not put diseased materials in the compost pile because disease organisms may survive the decomposition process and spread.

Generally, proper watering and fertilizing produces healthy plants that are more resistant to diseases than unhealthy ones. Certain diseases like cankers are more prevalent on undernourished or under

watered plants. Other diseases. however, such as rusts and mildews are more severe on succulent growth. Frequent fertilization (especially high nitrogen fertilizers) and excessive moisture will favor these diseases. Too much water usually leads to root rot problema.

For the vegetable garden or annual bed. crop rotation frequently practiced by farmers will allow plants to grow in a soil relatively free of disease organisms and hastens the natural decline of disease organisms in the soil where they have built up becaue of the susceptible plants, that were growing there.

Caring for our garden plants properly can prevent many diseases from occurring in the first place. If you think you have a disease problem, bring a sample to the **Cooperative Extension Service Office** (formerly Agriculture Center). 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, across from Flea World on Hwy. 17-92. for proper identification and control recommendations. We have a plant clinic every Monday from 9:30 a.m.-noon staffed by volunteer master gardeners who will be happy to help with your problems.

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs:

Sept. 1 - Marie and Thomas Phillips, Fern Park, boy; Sandra Wilding, Winter Springs, boy: Angelyn and William Breda Jr., Longwood, girl

Sept. 2 - Pamela and John Johnson, Casselberry, boy; Yolando McNeal and David De-Grasse, Casselberry, girl; Sarah Nokk and Gino Rossi Jr., Longwood, boy: Nancy Badders-Maurer and Kenneth Maurer. **Oviedo**, boy: Caseyanne Herguth and Creighton Clingan, Altamonte Springs, gri

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and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Activities for seniors man and an original manager and

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon. at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Krazeise at 330-6116.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village the Casselberry Senior Center. For information, call 831-8545.

Sanford seniors to meet

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. Seniors are welcome

Getting ready for RSVP Christmas Store

A group of enterprising women at Bram Towers this worthwhile project. Busy with their crafts been warking on items for the RSVP Christmas Store, an event when Seminole County school children go on a free shopping Jones and Mary Smith. Lower photo shows Ruby spree in early December, Volunteers around the Amstutz (from left), Mildred Freeman, Frieda county are busy sewing and making crafts for

are top photo (clockwise, from left): Doris Markle, Lu Wroble, Barbera Schlessel, Gloria Gielow and Theima Meredith.



Springs, boy: Wanda and Tracy Weaver. Osteen, girl: Karen and Charles D'Angelo, Lake Mary. girl

Sept. 6 - Crystal Crandall. Deltona, girl: Kathleen and Jeffrey Evensen, Altamonte Springs, boy

Sept. 7 - Jerrie and Howard Moore Sr., Sanford, boy; Kimberly and Richard Schou III. Altamonte Springs, boy

Sept. 7 - Jennifer and Shawn Norris, Sanford, girl

Sept. 8 - Tina and Ronald Horn, Altamonte Springs, boy: Lavoera and John Dickey Jr. Sanford, boy: Laurie and William Bowes Jr., Sanford, boy: Ellen and John Haddock, Longwood, girl; Jenny Durst and Roger Taylor, Fern Park, girl

Sept. 9 - Cherita Bennett and Terrence Bass. Sanford, boy: Joanna Dannelly and Julio Ramos, Sanford, girl: Angelena Palmer and John Aldrich. Alt... monte Springs, girl

Sept. 10 - Lisa and Joseph Tyler, Deltona, girl

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Bride-to-be defends decision to move in with her fiance

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about the mother who was happy because her daughter was denied her wish to be married in the Catholic Church due to the fact that she and her flance had been living together.

I was raised in a strict Catholic family. I went to church every Sunday as well as to confession. observed the Holy Days of Obligation, and have a high moral character, except in one area of my life. I live with my flance. My parents were heartbroken when expressed my intent to live with him.

They failed to consider the fact that I witnessed recurring physical abuse in my family while growing up. Many times. I had to step in front of a leather belt that was intended for my little brother - or grab my infant sister to protect her from an apple hurtling toward her head. (Her "crime" was crying loudly while my father was on the phone.)

My mother begged me to reconsider my decision to live such decisions are left to the with my flance, saying that it was going against everything I had been taught. I finally told her that the reason I wanted to live with my flance before marrying him was to make sure he is not like my father. I did not want priest believes them to be suffi-



to live in fear again, nor subject my children to the violence I had endured.

Abby, I have consulted a priest, and was told that they will marry a couple who had been living together, if there is a three-month separation prior to the ceremony. Please pass this information along if you think it will help the daughter.

ANOTHER CATHOLIC

DAUGHTER DEAR DAUGHTER: Thank you for your enlightening letter. I consulted Father Joseph Moniz of St. Joseph's Church in Hawthorne, Calif. He said that discretion of the priest.

The diocesan guidelines require that couples walt six months; however, if they have been living together, or have been married civilly, and the

ciently mature, he may perform the ceremony in a shorter period of time.

DEAR ABBY: Why do we use animals and birds to describe the worst qualities in humans? For example:

As stubborn as a mule. As fat as a pig. They fight like cats and dogs. He's afraid - he's chicken. Crazy as a loon.

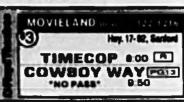
What a crab! Bird-brain - feather-brain. A bull in a china shop.

They parrot everything I say. What a Jackass!

I, for one, would never discredit the beautiful creatures of nature, and anyone who does is as mean as a snake!

HAROLD Z., CHICAGO

(Problems? Write to Deer Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelops to Dear Abby, P.O. Bex 6640, Los Angeles, Call. 90000. All correspondence is confidential.)





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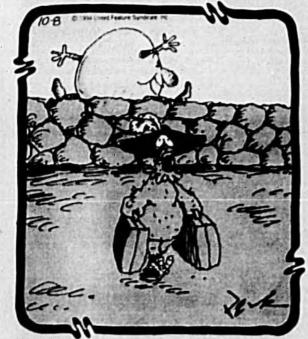
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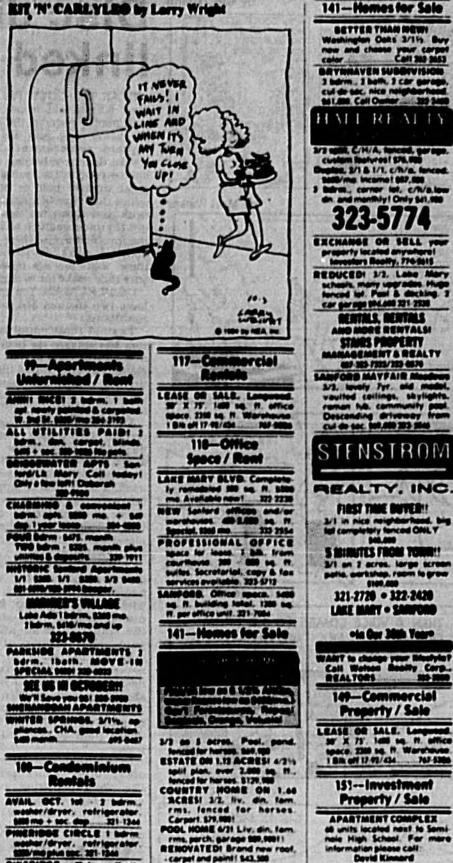
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Disc disease not linked to thyroid

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a very tired 63-year-old female. I had malignant cancer of the thyroid 30 years ago and am on a thyroid replacement. I have severe degenerative disc disease arvere degetterstit. I maffer from a prest deal of pain in both hip prest deal of pain in both hip plants that travels upward to my neck and down my legs. Co elsewhere in my thyroid con body? I can't determine if all these alments are related and why they make use so fatigued. DEAR READER: You appear to have two distinct and unrelated dy? I can't de

Thyroid repi sary to suppress the formation of new cancer cells in your thyroid gland. Patients with a history of thyroid cancer are customerily prescribed thyroid supplements

for this purpose. To assess whether you're re-ceiving the proper amount of medicine, your doctor should order a blood test called a TSH order a blood test called a T (thyroid stimulating hormo level. If your dose of supplemen-tal thyroid is too low and is the cause of your fatigue, the test will reflect this, enabling your physician to make the necessary etments in dose.

Osteosrthritis, the wearing down of joints due to age. commonly affects the spine, where it may cause stiffness, discomfort and - in cases where the spinal discs are affected -pain, the location of which pends on where the spi serves are irritated. Do discs in the neck cause neck and shoulder pain; problems with discs in the lower spine may lead to sciatics, pinched nerves that cause pain in the buttocks or

in addition, osteoarthritis will affect other joints. principally the weight-bearing surfaces. such as hips and knees.

Most patients with os-

Dy Phillip Alder

Defense is tough: but with a lot of counting and signaling, you can get most deals right. Howev-er. for experts "most" isn't enough. And a new basis. "A Switch in Time" by Pamela and a continuation. The Grenov Matthew Granowetter, is aimed at them. The authors concentrate on signaling. But their methods are, to my mind, dangerous in the hands of less dummy. This defen would benefit from reading four spades. about and discussing the possibilities. Every partnemhip should have an agreement about the situation in today's deal, which is taken from the book. It is a trump conts act, the opening lead is a top honor and dummy has a singleton in the suit led. How should third hand signal? North's four-heart response is a Texas transfer. First, you need to know how NY 10025-7124.

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As a general rule, os-teoarthritis (with or without opinal involvement) doesn't cause feelings of generalised ill

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nany cards East has in the suit. 10.3-04 If we assume he has several. 6Q J 10 9 8 7 traditional methods state that a .011 high or low card is suit prefer-8041 remains an encouraging signal. They use middle and low cards OAKJO for suit preference. It is a matter A 10 8 7 of choice. Here, East wants a BOUTH second diamond to force the OA K

However, with this layout there is another defense: West switches to a low club at trick two. If South draws trumps, he must force the dummy himself. eventually losing a second diamond trick. Whereas if South sets out to establish his heart tricks first, East gets a club ruff. The book is available for

\$14.95 from The Bridge World. 39 West 94th Street, New York.

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By Bernies Bode Ocol YOUR BERTHDAY Oct. 4, 1984

Don't be reluctant to assume additional responsibilities in this approaching year where your career is concerned. These new developments can be handled effectively, which may lead to advancement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An endeavor in which you're participating has been struc-tured in a manner that has in tibited you from asserting yourself effectively. This may now be changed for the better. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail 82 to Matchmaker. c/o this newspa-per. P.O. Box 4465, New York. N.Y. 10163.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The end could be in sight today pertaining to an arrangement you've been anxious to finalize. Once you see the signals, begin tying up the loose ends.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A number of interesting developments could be in the offing for you over the next few ANNIE

weeks. New friendships might be involved that could become more significant with each pass-

ing day. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Either through choice or circumstance, new ambitions will be aroused in you at this time. Gratification is indicated in areas where objectives are established.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make an effort from this day forth to study subjects that'll add to your storehouse of knowledge in your chosen field of endeavor. What you learn now can be profitably used later.

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Over the next few days you might be exposed to several interesting investment profurther investigation, so don't

treat them with indifference. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, a clearer understanding could result in an improved partnership arrangement. Each member will finally begin to see things from the other's perspective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Newly established objectives have better probabilities for success at this time, despite their ambitiouances. Progress, however, could be a bit tardy, so be patient.

GEMENT (May 21-June 20) If you're an unattached Gemini. something tantalizing might develop today with a person whom you've always had a platonic relationship with - up until now. Fonder feelings are indicated. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Make an effort today to assess your involvements so that you can begin to discard those which have proven to be unproductive. Replace them with something new.

LEO (July 23Aug. 22) New ideas or concepts should not be treated with indifference today. Your ideas might have more merit than you're capable of seeing, so discuss them with someone you trust.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are certain measures you can take at this time that could put you in a receptive mode for making or saving money. Figure them out for yourself. Copyrightiste NEWSPAPER EN-

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