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Today: Partly sunny. High in the lower 80s. Wind northwest 10 mph.

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### **TODAY**

#### BRIEFS

#### Anti-drug meeting

LAKE MARY - U.S. Congressman John Mica has announced that the Subcomittee on National Security, International Affairs and Criminal Justice will be holding a field hearing Monday. Oct. 14, beginning at 9 a.m., at Lake Mary City Hall.

Mica said the meeting has been titled, "Report from the Front Line: the Drug Battle in Central Florida." The congressman said an exact listing of persons scheduled to make presentations during the anti-drug meeting had not been announced as of Thursday morning.

The meeting will be open to the general public, lake Mary City Hall is located at 100 N Country Club Road

#### Crime Watch meeting set

SANFORD - Those interested in preventing crime in the downtown residential historic district are invited to take part in the meetings of the Sanford Citizens Patrol-Neighborhood Watch program in the downtown area.

Plenty of volunteer opportunities are available in the program.

The group's next meeting will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in Jayeee Park, on the corner of French Avenue (U.S. Highway 17-92) and Third Street in Sanford

For more information about the meeting or about the objectives of the group, call Martha Wells at 321-4332.

#### March set

SANFORD - The Central Florida Preven tion Coalition, a partnership of Seminole HOPE and Orlando Fights Back, is joining forces with the Neighborhood Advisory Council of Goldsboro and several of the surrounding communities to coordinate a march in the community on Friday, Oct. 14 at 6:30 p.m.

The march, modeled after the Wrice Process for Taking Back Your Neighborhood, will be a loud, but peaceful march aimed at unifying the communities of Goldsboro and Lockhart against drug dealers, drugs and other related criminal activity.

Prior to the march, all participants are asked to meet at the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club, 919 S. Persimmon Ave., Sanford, for a pre-march training.

For more information, contact Vernon Me-Queen at 328-5202.

#### **Golfers** wanted

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is still seeking golfers to challenge the Black Bear Golf Course on Oct. 18. in a fund-raising event to assist the department in its recreational projects. Entry fee is \$55. Deadling to accepting entries is close of business, Friday, Oct. 11. For information on teams or other matters.

phone the recreation department at 330-5697.

#### Shoo the flu

SANFORD — For persons still in need of the shots, the Seminole County Health Department is offering flue vaccine shots for \$8. The department is located at 400 W. Airport Blvd. In Sanford, with another facility at 182 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 186, in Casselberry. The cost is billable to Medicare.

For additional information phone 322-2724 in Sanford or 331-4020 in Casselberry.

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There are three essentials to leadership: humility, clarity and courage.

-Fuchen Yuan, Cha'n master

#### How does your garden grow?

## **Planting** seeds to grow on

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Stall Writer

LAKE MARY - Justin Roberts has his head in the stars. but his feet are firmly planted in the rich soil of family tradition. Justin is a gardener, as is his father and his father before that: Not so amazing you might think until you factor in that Justin is only 13 years old

Not the usual hobby for a boy his age, but something Justin has been doing. Tor as long as I. can remember

Gardening, as Linda Roberts puts it. "is that much more time that tamilies can spend together. " Justin was exposed at an early age because his father had fearned at an early age. But Justin's real awareness and real test came a couple years agowhen Jim Roberts had to go intothe hospital, just after he and his son had planted the fall garden. It then became Justin's responsibility to tend the 40 tout by 50. foot garden "I didn't tlimk." Jun-Roberts said to his son, "you had picked it up but you had." reterring to all of the lessons he had taught him about working the

"It's a life skill that a lot of people have lost," said Roberts. People think that gardening has to involve an expensive tiller and lots of confusing chemicals and soil enhancers, when all they need is "a shovel, a hoe, a rake. and a little piece of dirt." All members of the Roberts family contribute to the work that goes in to the family garden-

Justin has learned the life skill.

See Justin, Page 5A



Herald Phala by Tommy Vincent

# Paying to fix water woes

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - During the Nov. 5 general election, registered voters in the unincorporated areas of Seminole County will have a special referendum on the financing of improvements to the stormwater problems

Basically the county's money allocated to resolve stormwater problems is running out, and new methods of financing are being requested

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## Focus on community service

By VICKI DOSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

The Walt Disney World Company celebrated its 25th anniver sary on Wednesday by honoring the winners of the Community Service Awards for 1996

Eight Seminole County-based groups were among the 74 winners announced during a breaklast Innetion yesterday.

The awards, they said, were another cause for celebration at the

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## County officials suspended with pay

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County land acquisition coordinator Joyce Suber and her assistant may lose their jobs following a month-long investigation into possible improprieties on the job

According to county records, Suber and her assistant Mitchell Burke are accused of misuse of county time, of abuse of county policy, of dishonesty and of other violations. In addition, Suber is accused of insubordination for trying to

influence the investigation into the matter.

Justin Roberts turns the soil before planting.

The pair has been suspended with pay, but will be fired it they do not respond to the allegations. in writing before Oct. 15. A final decision on their job status will be made by their supervisor, derry McCollum, at that time,

The problems for Suber began when an investigation concluded that the coordinator and her assistant had spent county time and resources to work on James Lester's unsuccessful campaign for the office of Gulf County property appraiser.

Lester is Suber's son.

In a letter to Suber, McCollum summarized the

accusations against her and Burke. "Your management of employees under your direct supervision has been improper, and, in some cases, a flagrant abuse of county and office policies has been evident," the letter stated.

Suber and Burke allegedly pressured county contractors and employees to contribute a total of \$2,490 to her son's campaign fund. They also allegedly voted, and arranged for other county See Suspended, Page 3A

## **Business** expo is in full swing

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Coming to a mall near you: It's a business and job fair sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the Seminole Towne Center.

While it's officially being called a Business to Business Expo. Sam. Silvernell at the chamber office said it can also be considered as a job

Over 30 businesses, represented by chamber members and others, will be on hand this today and Friday from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m., to hand out literature concerning their businesses and products, and answer questions from interested persons.

"The Florida Jobs and Benefits organization will also be on hand." Silvernell said. "They will be providing information about employment opportunities in the area. so it will be not only for people interested in business operations, but employment as well.

Although the event is already in progress. Silvernell said there is still some space available in case other businesses wish to participate.

Silvernell said, "The chamber's See Business, Page 5A

## Celebrating Fire Prevention Week



Students at Pinecrest Elementary School in Sanford got a first hand look at some of the Sanford Fire Deartment equipment Tuesday, as firefighters toured

schools and private institutions in the area during Fire Prevention Week. With her group of students is kindergarten teacher Amy Flowers.

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## FLORIDA



#### Family's tree kills woman

DELAND - A tree planted after a hurricane 65 years ago fell

after another storm, killing a woman.

The young water oak planted by the Grooms family grew into a great tree that shaded their home. Family members, their children and granded their frequently gathered under it.

But Volusia County forester Mark Brown said laurel and

water oak trees are sometimes prone to damage after heavy rains. The trees have a life expectancy of 70 to 90 years, but they're susceptible to canker and heart rot.

On Wednesday, its limbs soaked by heavy rains, the trunk of the Grooms' tree snapped, crushing Mary Jane Zimmerman Grooms, 73. She and a friend, Aline Haker, were enjoying the first sunny afternoon in several days.

Haker, 75, was taken to a hospital for treatment and was expected to be released Wednesday night.

#### Man pleads no contest in starvation

DELAND - A 33-year-old Port Orange man pleaded no contest to having a role in the starvation death of his girifriend's daughter.

Wednesday's plea by Lawrence Doyle Kusmovich to third-degree murder charges was part of a plea bargain. Kusmovich also agreed to testify in the trial of Kathryn Joan

Her daughter, Annie Marshall, starved to death in the couple's mobile home in March 1995, police said. When she died, the 14-year-old girl, who had cerebral paley, weighed 29

Kuzmovich has been free on \$10,000 bond since June 1995. He faces probation to a maximum of 15 years for the conviction of third-degree murder and will be sentenced at the conclusion of Allen's trial.

Allen, 30, who is being held without bond, has a pre-trial hearing set for Nov. 5. Police say she and Kusmovich starved the girl for four months before she died and failed to provide her with medical care.

Kuzmovich told police he was concerned about a urine smell and "embarrassed" about the odor from the bedroom where the girl was kept by her mother, but he did not check on her while she was alive.

#### Deadbeat dad arrested

BOSTON - A former Massachusetts resident, listed among the state's top-10 child-support delinquents, has been arrested in Fort Myers, Fla., Massachusetts Revenue Commissioner Mitchell Adams said.

Bernard Scarafone ewes \$50,710 in child support for his 16-year-old son and 12-year-old daughter in Melrose, Adams

Scarafone, 42, formerly of Groveland, was arraigned Wednesday in the 20th Judicial Circuit Court in Fort Myers,

Fla., where he was arrested the previous night.

He is being held in lieu of \$55,000 cash bail pending his return to the Bay State next week, Adams said.

#### Napkin diverts jet

JACKSONVILLE - A Detroit-bound American Airlines jet was diverted to Jacksonville after a napkin found aboard raised suspicions of a possible bomb threat.

Suspicions of a possible bomb threat.

There was a napkin with the word bomb on it ... that it what, started it." in sirine source said today, dealining to reliable further details except that no arrests were made.

Figure 466 a Boeing 727 with 67 passengers and a crew of the least six, took off from Miami at 7:10 p.m. EDT, said airline spokesman Al Becker. It landed 40 minutes later.

Airline and law enforcement sources said nothing dangerous

was found aboard the jet, which was parked at a remote area of Jacksonville International Airport, emptied of passengers and searched by airport police and bomb-aniffing dogs.

unger way again about 1:10 a.m. togay. said Jacksonville Port Authority spokesman Neal Ganzel. They were aboard another aircraft because the original crew had reached the limit of their allowed time on duty, according to

#### Mom sues over nursing HIV baby.

FORT LAUDERDALE - A new mother who was mistakenly given the infant of an HIV-positive woman to breast-feed filed suit, claiming she had been placed at risk of contracting the virus that causes AIDS.

The lawsuit filed Wednesday against Broward General Medical Center and the nurse involved also says the April incident kept the woman, identified only as Jane Doe, from breast-feeding her own baby girl, denying the child the antibodies and nutrients in breast milk. The suit asserts that babies have the right to mother's milk, the perfect baby food.

"They had a duty to protect her baby's source of breast milk, and they did not do it," said the mother's lawyer, Kenneth Sobel of Fort Lauderdale.

From Associated Press reports

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

## Local and long distance phone companies do battle over rates

By SKLL DONGSTROW Associated Proce Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Long-distance carrier AT&T says it just wants the same chance to go after local telephone business that local companies soon will get to lure away its long-distance

But BellSouth-Florida says ATET is asking terms that would let it win back all the local customers it lost with the breakup of AT&T's Bell system monopoly in the 1980s.

The nation's largest long-distance carrier and Florida's largest local telephone company

locked horns Wednesday in protect the consumer is to arbitration hearings to try to settle key differences before they compete for local customers.

After three days of hearings for the telecommunications titans, the state Public Service Commission is due to rule on uted issues by Dec. 4.

AT&T said it simply wants to speed the day when customers pick local telephone companies the way they now choose long-distance providers - and when it can offer local, long-distance and cellular telephone, on-line and entertainment ser-

"The best thing you can do to

promote competition," AT&T

witness Joe Cresse told the PSC.
AT&T and BellSouth are engaged in similar arbitration proceedings in North Carolina. Georgia and Texas.

And the Florida PSC opens arbitration hearings next week between AT&T and the state's

second-largest local phone company, GTE-Piorids.

The incentive for AT&T to settle the disputes is to get a crack at the lucrative localservice market. But local com-panies like BellSouth and **GTE-Florida** also have reasons to negotiate.

When they can show they've opened their local-service markets to competition, the federal Telecommunications Act lets them venture into the long-distance business and challenge AT&T and MCI on their own turf.

To start local-service competition, long-distance companies - lacking their own lines into customers' homes - must work through the local com-

That raises touchy issues such as how much BellSouth can charge for access to its local network.

#### License for learning

Crooms Academy is another of the beneficiaries of the apacial aducation license plate fees. Money raised by the additional \$15 fees on the License for Learning plates is distributed to the schools in distributed to the soncole in the county where it is soid. Recently Croome was presented with a \$250 check from the fund. Croome' Teasher of the Year Cathleen Hatcher (left) and Larry Robinson, the school's Non-instructional Employee of the Year (right), accepted the check from Tim Puthoff, a member of the Foundation for Seminals Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools. The money will be used for some of the school's many student incentive programs.

aid Photo by Tomay Vine



## Keanu Reeves visits the Jacksonville courthouse

#### By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE -Keanu Reeves, star of the thriller "Speed," spent a day in the Duval County Courthouse watching pro-secutors to prepare for an upcoming film.

Reeves will appear in a Warner Bros. film called 'Devil's Advocate," said Nora Rojas of the Florida Entertainment Commission. No one was quite sure why Reeves picked Jacksonville to study for his role. Dressed in a dark suit and

tame tie, Reeves, 32, attended an armed robbery trial Wednesday.

There was a noted and substantial increase in the female audience," said Circuit Judge Brad Stetson, "specifically, employees of

the courthouse who don't normally grace my court

with their presence."
Reeves autographed yellow sticky note for a delighted bailiff and accepted a hug from a courthouse worker.

But when WJKS-TV reporter Chris Horne saked for an interview, Reeves said no. As Horne walked away. Reeves made a decidedly un-cordial gesture at the reporter's back.
Most of "Devil's Advocate" is being filmed in New York, but location

scouts are visiting North Florida, checking out churches, Rojas said. Filming will take four or five

A Warner Bros. spokesman wouldn't discuss the movie's plot.

## Ministers don't want gay church in their parade

#### By The Associated Proce

KEY WEST - Saying the Bi-Christmas parade wants to exclude a gay church.

But city commissioners are proposing to grant a parade permit only if the Lower Keys Ministerial Association agrees not to discriminate against any group. The issue may come to a vote next week.

"It's a community parade and we feel that everyone in the community should be afforded an opportunity to participate."
Commissioner Jimmy Weekley
said Wednesday. "The message of Christmas is one of unity."

But the pastor's group, which has about 15 members from a half-dosen churches across the lower Florida Keys, hopes to convince commissioners to abandon the no-exclusion con-

isn't homophobic, but doesn't believe homosexuality should be ble doesn't condone homosex-uality, a fundamentalist pastor's group that organizes the annual Coppitt First Baptist Church in Big Copplit Key.

The group banned the gay Metropolitan Community Church from last year's parade, causing an uproar in Key West's large homosexual community.

Some 200 people held a prayer vigil and about 400 others dressed as angels and shepherds and marched past the vigil. Some bystanders held protest placards and gay groups accused the pastors of un-Christian behavior.

The parade proceeded peace-fully down the famed Duval Street. It is held before Christmas every year.
After commissioners discussed

the no-exclusion condition last week, the ministerial council argued that its religious freedom are being trampled.

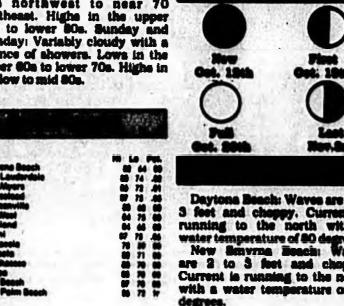
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Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees. New Emyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 80

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BATURDAY **Cloudy 65-79** 

St. Augustine to Jupiter hilet — Today: Wind west to northwest 10 to 15 knots. Sees 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight: Wind north to northwest 10 to 15 knots. Sees 3 to 4 feet, Bay and inland waters a light chop. Friday: Wind north 10 to 15 knots. Sees 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chap.

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 01 as reported by the University of

Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled 0 inches 7:05 p.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

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#### POLICE BRIEFE

#### Suspicious person

William L. Bishop. 81, of Orlando, was arrested Tuesday by sheriff's deputies. Officers investigated when they reported seeing two persons in a car at the parking lot of Suniand Park, on Parkview Drive. The driver, identified as Bishop, reportedly allowed officers to search the vehicle. Deputies said they found marijuana as well as a 9mm Colt pietol in the vehicle. Bishop was arrested on charges of possession of under 30 grams of marijuana and carrying a concealed firearm.

#### Traffic stop

Dion Alphoneo Edge, 22, of 1191 Dunbar Avenue, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Tuesday in the 4500 block of DuBois Street. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked driver license.

#### Sanford police reports

•A Yamaha keyboard, two bass guitars and two amplifiers, with a total value of \$3,500 were reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in Geneva Gardens Apartments, 1605 W. 25th Street.

OA maintenance cart and other items with a total value of \$1.752 were reported stolen Tuesday from Town Centre Apartments, 100 Willner Circle in Sanford.

OA vehicular burglary was reported Tuesday in the parking lot of Stonebrook Apartments. Items taken plus damage to the vehicle were reported as \$375.

OA 1963 Chrysler, reported stolen in Lake Mary, was located Tucsday by Sanford police on Sixth Street, behind Seminole Gardens Apartments.

 A number of items were reportedly stolen Tuesday when a person moved out of Mellonville Trace Apartments at 440 Mellonville Avenue in Sanford.

## Firefighters battle fire at NBC quarters; 11 reported injured

By BARAM CHRISTIAN Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - A fire at the 70-story GE building that houses NBC's headquarters created heavy smoke early to-day, forcing employees to evacuate and injuring at least 11

More than 300 firefighters battled the blaze, which was believed to have started in a 10th-floor electrical closet at the TV studios of local affiliate WNBC: IF was atill not under control three hours later.

The fire knocked out some early morning programming for the New York area, but the "Today" show, which broadcasts from a glass-enclosed studio across the street, began

Eleven people were treated for smoke inhalation at the scene, including two firefighters, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said. There were no serious injuries.

The blaze was contained between the fifth and 10th floor but was difficult to fight because it was running through the building's electrical systems. said Donald Burns, the fire department's chief of operations.

Fire Commissioner Thomas Van Essen couldn't predict when it would be brought under

Beth Comstock, a network

spokeswoman, said 2,000 NBC employees work in the building but only a few dosen were on the Job when the fire broke out.

The landmark art deco building at Rockefeller Center houses the studios for "Saturday Night Live" and "NBC Nightly News." among other shows. Tourists know it for its studio tours, a shop where NBC-related souvenirs are sold and, in winter. the Christman tree and skating rink right outside its door.

"We are trying to isolate this so we don't have to shut down the whole building," Burns said. "As soon as we cut the power to problem areas, we'll be under

Nobody was believed trapped in the building, he said. "Everything's been searched, everyone is accounted for.

Fred Syvertsen, a maintenance worker, said he got a complaint about smoke from workers on the seventh floor shortly before 4 a.m.

"We went down to the fifth and saw amoke coming out of the venta big time," Syverteen said. "That's when we decided to get out."

Some employees who were evacuated said they didn't hear any fire alarms. Burns said the complaint would be investigated.

The OE Building also houses the famous Rainbow Room ree-

#### Water-

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According to information supplied by the county regarding this matter, "A combination of unincorporated road fund and some general fund revenues are presently financing the county's stormwater management pro-

"About a decade ago when the county was just starting a concentrated program to address stormwater issues, the county allocated some general fund monies (generally from property taxes) each year for studies and to start improvements."

It continues "Those initial studies and processes to get required permits took longer than first projected, and so monies built up, similar to a savings account balance." Unfortunately, that money has

been drawn down and used to substantially fund the program for the past few years. Now, during this new fiscal 1906/97 year, the county will use up the lest of that belance

In addition, the county expects, over the next few months, that EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) will complete a review of the county's required National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit application, and by Oct. 1, of 1987, the county will be forced to commit to dedicated funding sources to meet Federal Stormwater man

Add to that the present wet yele under way in Central

systems in need of improving and better maintenance to prevent flooding.

The county sees three ways to finance the project in the future: (1) Increasing the utility tax paid monthly by each household and business in the unincorporated area. (2) Establishing a storm-water utility fee similar to the garbage fee, either as a special assessment through the annual

property tax bill or under a separate billing system.
The option which has been discussed as least preferred by the commission is. (3), to establish an unincorporated area property tax. While it is listed as an option, it is not well favored.

Regardiese of the method, the charge would begin by the fall of 1997.

According to information regarding the referendum, a county publication says, "Voters in the unincorporated area are being saked to give the county a sense of how they perceive the importance of stormwater issues by indicating whether they would be willing to pay up to 64 per month, per average houseper month, per average house-hold, to protect water quality, improve drainage maintenance, and expand and update our major drainage system."

a yea or no decision.

For additional information of the Seminole County store

## Historical society celebrates Sanford's birthday

Miss Clarks related that General Sanford, who came to the area for his health, bought the land from General Pinnegan in 1870 that later becme the city of Sanford on Sep-tember 29, 1877. General Senford opent a few months a year in Senford as he had many other interests in other parts of the world. While here he lived in a small lodge or at his hotel, the Senford House.

One story that has been passed down through the years is that Dr. French cut a path from his hometown (on what is now Sanford Middle School property) with a sword to Lake Monroe and that path became French Avenue. Dr. French owned the Wilton Hotel, later named the Montesuma, and was the founder of the town of Orange City.

Another story related was that W.J. Hill who founded the first hardware and lumber business in Central Piorida lived in a piano crate his first few years in Sanford.

The Chase brothers who came from Philadelphia were part owners of Bel Air Groves with General Sanford. After Sanford's death, his son-in-law sold the rest of Bel Air to Bis Chase. These brothers founded Chase and Company in 1864 which first sold fire insurance and then branched out into agriculture and building materials.

ecting. Grace Marie Stinecipher, it was announced that the society has bought a Polaroid camera, and a cart for the museum. The purchase of 20 additional burgundy stacking chairs was

The first purchases from the Andrew Carraway bequest were announced. Eight tape message bones for use in explaining exhibits were yed and a picture rall is

Because of several errors in the numbering of the pages in the society's 1967 calendars, it s being reprinted. These should be available for brd Museum. bought a calendar in September, you may exchange it for a corrected one.

A nominating committee encicting of Dr. Vann Parker, hairman; Deris Germly and itsebeth Gallant was Officers for 1807 will be elected at the November 21 meeting. Also at that

## Suspended

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in the Gulf County election on

restigation into possible



College night '96

Left to right, Eddle Cruz, Jay Grevers and Dorl Sapp, discuss various colleges and special education programs available during College Night '55, spensored by Seminole Community

College. Representatives from over 180 college universities and career-interest groups were on hand at SCC Wednesday night, to help students determine possible future schooling.

#### Insurance cutbacks

By The Accorlated Press

NEW YORK - After years of NEW YORK — After years of steep claims for natural disasters, one of the nation's leading insurers is curbing sales of new homeowner policies in East Coast and Gulf state coastal areas, The New York Times reported. Nationwide Insurance Co.

plans to announce Thursday that it will curtail the number of policies sold from Maine to Texas, and virtually halt sales in Florida, the Times said, quoting company executives in its Thursday editions.

"Prudence requires us to dil-

igently manage our exposure to catastrophic losses," said Richard D. Crabtree, president and chief operating officer of Columbus, Ohio-based Nationwide.

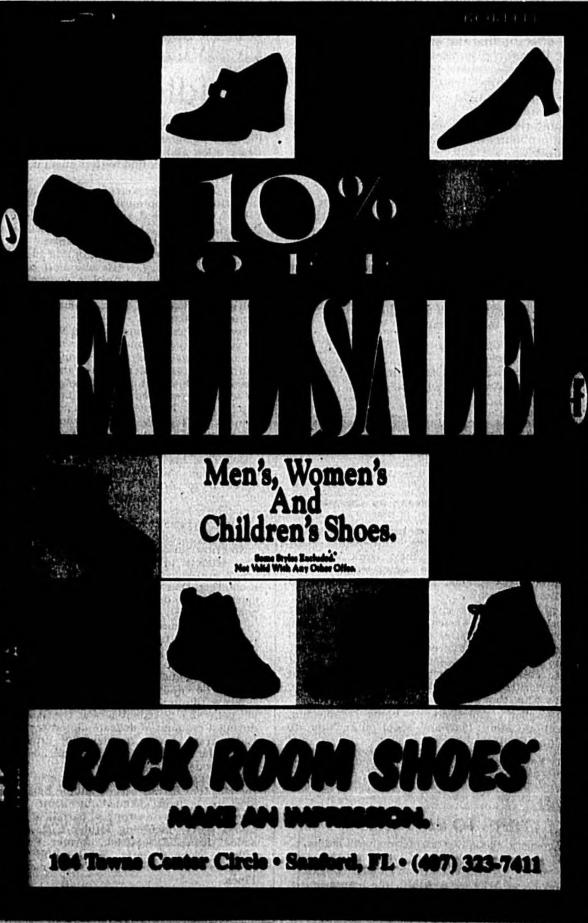
Officials at Nationwide could not be reached by The Associated Press for comment late Wednesday.
Crabtree said Nationwide, the

Crabtree said Nationwide, the fifth largest insurer of homes in the United States, had been limiting sales quietly in coastal areas for some time.

Nationwide spokesman John Millen told the Times the insurer has 2.6 million policies, an increase of 800,000 since 1990.







# Editorials/Opinions

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#### **EDITORIAL**

## The upcoming drug summit

Officials held a meeting in Orlando Tuesday night. The event was billed as an antidrug summit aimed at discussing the everincreasing drug problems in schools and with the younger generation.

Following the meeting, one teenager in-terviewed on TV said people who attended learned that drugs are indeed a problem. No one from the staff of the Sanford Herald

was able to attend the meeting, but judging from an ike Flores' Associated Press story and what we have heard, the teen was absolutely correct. People who attended the summit meeting did indeed learn that drugs are serious problems in our schools.

Just think, it took a meeting, several hours in length, with special guests flying in from Washington, D.C. and Tallahassee, just to tell us what we already know.

Now we have a second and similar meeting scheduled for Monday, Oct. 14, at Lake Mary City Hall. Among special guests scheduled to be on hand are Congressman Bill Zeliff (R) from New Hampshire, chairman of the subcommittee on National Security. International Affairs and Criminal Justice. The meeting was called by Florida's U.S. Congressman John Mica, and no doubt, he or his representative will also be on hand.

Others will include law enforcement pro-fessionals, school officials, and other persons who have been involved with fighting drug

What we don't need, and hope we won't have is another two-hour meeting where speakers talk about how had the drug problem is. What we want and hope to get, is some workable suggestions on how to fight the problem.

If a man goes to the doctor with a broken arm, he doesn't want the doctor to just say,

'Yes, you have a broken arm." He wants the doctor to tell him what can be done to mend the break and eliminate the pain.

If, after finding out he truly has arm, the man does nothing and fails to have the arm suspended or put in a cast, he will be heading for more trouble than he can imagine. That arm might get so bad it would have to be amputated.

Similarly, if people tell us how to fight the drug problem and we just go on our way and do nothing, we will also have more serious problems. Of course that's nothing new. We've already been doing that, haven't we?

We need a cure. We need to learn what can be done, and if it costs money (and we would be surprised if it didn't), then we want to know how to pay for it.

We hope everyone concerned will turn out at this meeting at Lake Mary City Hall on Oct.

14. We hope the speakers will give advice, and not merely tell us something we already know, that it is a problem.

And we hope the people will listen, take heed, and take action.

Let's mend this broken arm so our youngsters can get on with their lives.

#### LETTER

#### Weak Link

A chair is only as strong as the weakest

I am gled there is a proposal to assist cellege student's financing, but what about elementary schoole? If they don't get the fundamentale, due to the overcrowding in the children's classrooms, how can they go on to farther education?

shidren's classrooms, how can they go on to farther education?

A child is overwhelmed when they can't understand the basics, meth, spelling and reading. They may start to hate school inclosed of thing it. Thirty children, many undestighted, some bared and very few understanding. All of these children, her one teacher! We need to gut our priorities in order. Let the teachers teach, that's what they went to college for.

Smaller classrooms; better individual attention. More teachers equal more time to teach; less stress.

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#### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

#### WILLIAM RASPBERRY

# Teen pregnancy is a costly problem

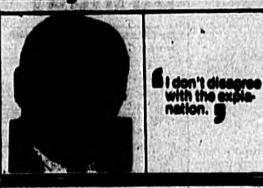
WASHINGTON--Those who worry over such things have spent the decade in doleful reflection on several trends: single parenthood, marital breakdown, child poverty, pauparisation of divorced women, haphasard collection of child support payments. The trends have been bundled together--often with some reference to a decline in "family values"-- to explain much of what has gone wrong in our section.

I don't disagree with the explanation. I've offered it myself. And yet as reasonable as it may be to note the compounding effect of the several trends, it may, now and then, be more instructive to disaggregate them--to separate widowhood from divorce, "deadbeat dads" from men driven (by ex-wives and judges) out of their children's lives and, above all, "Marphy Brown" from teenage mothers.

That last separation is powerfully made in a new report, from the Manhattan-based Robin Hood Poundation, "Kide Having Kids."

One of the report's most striking findings is that many of the werst consequences of teen parenting could be substantially moderated by simply waiting a few years.

Several scholars, largely working independently, looked at adolescents (roughly 175,000 a year) who have their first beby at working



age 17 or younger and then compared them with women who delay their first births to age 20 or 21--atili two or three years younger than the national average for first-time mothers.

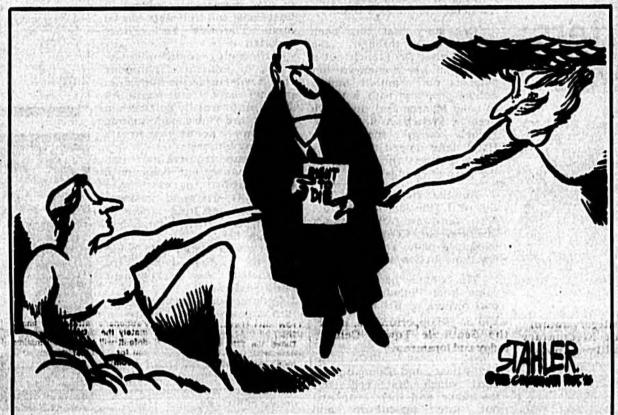
The younger mothers are 50 percent more likely to give birth to low birth weight babies, who, if they survive, are atgnificantly more prone to respiratory problems, mental retardation, dysients, hyperactivity and yet are likely to be seen by a physician only half as often as the children of the 20- or 21-yearolds.

Children born to the younger mothers are likely to receive less emotional support and cognitive stimulation, two or three times more likely to become runaways, and (for the boys) 2.7 times more likely to land in prison that these born to the older group.

As for the mothers themselves: Seventy percent of the adolescents will drop out of high school, and they will spend nearly five times as much of their young adult lives as single parents, compared with mothers in the older group. The total income of the two groups is not very different, though the older mothers are likely to receive more of the income from their own earnings and less from public assistance.

What about the boye? Well, as it turns out, the fathers of babies born to adolescent girls are often not boys at all. The fathers are, on average, two and a half years older than the mothers and in 30 percent of the cases they are six or more years older. "According to the Alan Guttimacher Institute, "only" 60,000 boys 17 or younger become fathers each year; 175,000 girls of that age become mothers.)

One more useful bit of disaggregation. The tendency in discussions of such social issues as teen programcy is to think of "those people"-principally African Americans and Hispanics-as the main source of the problem. And it is true that the teen birth rates for these two groups are extraordinarily high-over 107 per 1,000 females aged 15 to 19.



#### MORTON KONDRACKE

## Middle East stance is pro-Likud

Bob Dole's criticism of Bill Clinton's Middle East diplomacy of late manifests political desperation and a bise toward lerael's Liksel party that Dole will find hard to sustain if he is elected precident.

"Photo-op fereign policy" — as Dole celled it — is the least appropriate possible label for Clinton's unscripted sussend of Middle East leaders designed to pull the Arsh-leraeli posco process from the brink of total cellapse.

The summit certainly did not end the crisis in peace diplomacy — the situation remains perilous — but it was crucial in getting leraeli Prime Minister Benjamin Nelanyaliu and Palestinian leader Yeaser Arabit hash into earnest negetiations.

Moreover, indications are that Netanyaliu is prepared to make concessions now that he is back in lerael, such as polaxing concession restrictions on Palestinians; that he was unwilling to make while in Washington.

Clinton is expected to follow up by putting together an international accounts development package for the Palestinians for an official unveiling at a Middle East economic nummit next month in Caire.

Had Dole been precident, he surely would have similarly intervened with parties on the brink of war. And if Clinton hall let the situation run out of control without noting, Dole would have been the first person to condemn Clinton - leath-

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Brent Scowcroft, State Department official Robert Zoellick, and White House Mideast advisor Richard Hasse are sometimes con-sulted on other foreign policy issues, but not on the Mide

on the Mideest.

Bush administration Secretary of State
James Baker's team preferred to deal with
lerael's Labor party, as did Clinton, who developed a warm connection to martyred Prime
Minister Yitshak Rabin, author of the current

peace process. Clin-ton clearly sided with Rabin's successor, Shimon Perus, who lost to Netanyahu But Dole

Kirkpatrick-led Mideast policy is not all wrong. As Dole advisere maintain. Arafat is more responsible for the near-breakdown of the peace process than Netanyahu is, though the Dole team assigns no blame at all to the Likud chief.

Stob Dole's articlem of Bill Clinton's Middle East diplomacy of late manifests political desperation.

As one former Bush adviser put it, prior to the violence, Netanyalts had done his best to "essacoulate" and "humiliate" Arabi by refusing to meet with him, by suggesting that lernet might build new settlements in the West Bank, and by delaying compliance with steps lernet committed itself to in the Colo peace agreement.

"In a peace process," this former official and, "you want to build up your partner to

"In a peace process," this former official said, "you want to build up your partner to encourage him to make the right choice. You dan't test than down."

That said, when Netasyahu ordered the opening of an exit to an archaeological tunnel adjacent to Jerusalem's Temple House — an action designed to demonstrate Israeli beganner over Jerusalem — Arabet instead violettes, falsely charging that level was descripting identic buty places.

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Dale advisors may be correct in thinking Aradic word the formal opening as a protest visioner in hopes that the United States Europe would put pressure on Reinspale

#### **ELLEN GOODMAN**

#### Debate still rages over late abortion



For most, it seems like a political game. E

BOSTON.-This one is not going away. As someone who has watched the quest for common ground in the abortion debate give way time and again to a scorched-earth policy. I can promise you that.

Last week the Senate upheld the president's veto of a bill bearning what opponents label "partial-birth abortions." But this week, the political attack ads are being readled.

being readled.

From Montana to Texas, voters this fall will see drawings of perfect Gerber babies coming down birth canals only to be snuffed out by murderous doctors. They will hear counter stories of real women who faced tragic decisions that only the frivolous call

The debate over one late-term abortion procedure will rage because it's a political year. It will go on because the pro-life movement believes it has found a new perch in the endless search by both sides for the

in the endless search by both sides for the higher moral ground.

And it will go on as well because we are stuck in what Frances Riseling of Catholics for a Free Choice has called "The Partial Truth Abortion Debate."

To those who have followed this controversy. The Partial Truth Abortion debate seems to be one part a numbers game. It's a duel over how many of these abortions-called intact dilation and evacuation-are really done, how late, and for what reasons.

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To others, it seems like an experts game as well. A conflict between doctors over whether this procedure is the safest for women. And whether it's the cruelest for a

For most it seems like a political game, it's a contest over whether this late-term procedure will open a new chapter in the struggle to win over the muddled middle.

Much that we do know gets lost in this emotional argument. We know that the same pro-life movement that wants to close one clinic after another is now out to criminalise one procedure after another. We know that the felts who call this late-term procedure a "near infanticide" call the early abertion pill, RU486, "the chemical assessmation of innocent people."

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We know too that under Ros y Wade states can already prohibit third-trimester abortions except to protect the life or health of the mother. We know that for these women with disserting pregnancies, the question is whether a doctor will choose her precedure or Congress.

But in Blacking's terms, the abortion delete towitchly becomes a competition between partial truths because it in framed in terms of the law and win-less politics. Franced in terms that inevitably oversimplify complicated human staries and polaries conflicted points of view.

"The law," she says in a classic underestionessi, "In not well-suited to resolve complete mental questions," Indeed, this thoughthat advectes of a wemon's right to chance offers just a short list of the moving large merel questions that do not appear at conditate deletes or in constructors.

#### Justin-

Continued from Page 1A so well, he is now passing it on to his peers, in 4-H and recently, to the pre-school classes at St. Peter's Pre-school in Lake Mary.

Justin is the president of the Home Growns 4-H Club, coordinated through the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service. He has already given two workshops to other 4-H clubs at the agricultural center auditorium. He volunteered to teach the pre-achool, class, when the pre-school class, when the director, Laurie Mealor, saked Shelda Wilkins, 4-H coordinator, for help.

"I wanted them to know what a garden was," Justin said of teaching the class. He said he told them what to put in a garden and what they would get out of it. He told them how to choose a site, how to water, about insect control and how to fertilise.

The pre-schoolers planted tomatoes, squash, leeks, bell peppera, oniona, peas, beans, mustard greens and strawber-

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schoolers a chance to experience some thing growing, from beginning to end. Mealor hopes that the students will be able to harvest a crop from the garden in time for a family Thankagiving celebration at the school.

The Roberts children, Justin and Jacob, 9, are home-schooled.

Justin drew from some of the material his mother taught to he and his brother, to present to the pre-school class. Between his academics and 4-H interests. Justin has compiled an allencompassing handbook which covers growing conditions and problems in central Florids. He also uses the free information

ries. Some were planted from seeds but most were planted as seedlings to compensate for the short fall growing season.

Justin also brought along an avocado, white potato, sweet potato and pineappie plants, to show how these fruits and vegetables grow from parts of other plants.

Mealor said the purpose of the garden was to give the preschoolers a chance to experience something growing, from

"Star Wars," Justin anew He is an avid reader of all of the Star Wars books and a collector of the toys and other trivis spawned by the three feature films.

What does the future hold for Justin? His father would like to see him go to the University of Florida, and further his education in horticulture and agriculture. Justin thinks he would like to do something with computers. In either case, gardening will remain a hobby, passed from generation to gen-

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"Through its program of giv-ing the Walt Disney World Co. supports grass-roots level community service projects in Orange, Osceola, Seminole, Polk and Lake counties," Diane Ledder of the Walt Dianey World

public affairs department said. During the ceremony at the famous Contemporary Resort. funding was awarded for 74 individual projects in 10 different categories. The awards totaled \$500,000.

The award categories were arts and culture, education, service for families, accomplishments by youth, special health services, accomplishments by support groups, social community service, civic community service, "environmentality." and senior

Award winners were selected by a panel of nine judges who represented the five Central

BAMONDA J. STAFFORD

Samonda J. Stafford, 7

Voorhis Ave., DeLand, died

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1996 at Orlando Regional Hospital. She was born Nov. 30, 1968 in San-

ford. She was a student and a

member of New Bethel Mis-

sionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include father.
Gregory, Sanford: mother, Tina,
DeLand: brothers, Gregory Jr.
and Dominique, both of Sanford.

Blaine and Cory, both of DeLand; sisters, Lewanda, Deland, Victoria Perry and Sonja, both of Sanford; paternal

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etep grandmother, Mable Staf-ford, Grange City. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of ar-

Therees Ambrese Clayton, 85, Justine Way, Winter Park, died Menday, Oct. 7, 1996 in Atlanta. Go. Bern March 8, 1915 in Winter Park, she was a lifelong Central Florida resident. She was a retired domestic wester for private house. She between the Ward Chapel AMS Church, and was a member of Key Chain Club, Women's Auxiliary DoPugh Mursing Home, and Chapel Messen Bester Citteens in Company.

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pilots who provide free transportation on private aircraft to people with healthcare problems who otherwise couldn't afford the trip; to the Nature Conservancy's project to preserve and manage Florida's endangered acrub habitat; to the Association to Preserve Eatonville Community's promotion of African American cultural heritage through its performing arts

programs.
The Seminole County programs which were honored

• Seminole Community College's CORE Center Training Program (Special Judges Award) • Seminole Community College Central Adult High School

(Education category award) • Seminole County Public Schools — Dividends School Volunteer Program (Education category award)

• Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools (Accoplishments by Support

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The projects they selected for Sabal Point Elementary recognition and for funding (Environmentality category

region also earned a Special Judges Award.

Business Continued from Page 1A

Economic Development Committee and Small & Minority Business Council invites business owners to participate, and members of the gen-

eral public to attend this expo. For information on obtaining a booth or table for the event. contact the chamber office in

Sanford at 322-2212. For the Business to Business Expo or job opportunities, be at the Seminole Towns Center

today and tomorrow.

great-grandchildren: two great-grandchildren. Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., arrangements. Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

> SHIRLBY J. MOORE Shirley J. Moore, 58, Sanford Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, Oct. 6, 1996 at her residence. Born Jan. 4, 1938 in Mattoon, Ill., she moved to Central Florida

> in 1971. She was a cook. Survivors include brother. Larry Miller, Sullivan, Ill.; sisters, Diana Buddenhagen, Sanford, Debbie Crim. Altamonte Springs, Glenda Ir-win, Lebanon Junction, Ky., Sue Craig, Tennessee; stepmother Grace Miller McCoy, Toledo, Ill.

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

arrangements. WALTER CARL SHIN

Walter Carl Sinn, 29, Bunga-low Ave., Winter Park, died Monday, Oct. 7, 1996 at his Monday, Oct. 7, 1995 at his residence. Born May 1, 1907 in Stockland, Ill., he moved to Central Florida in 1966. He was a proprietor of a lumber yard and hardware store prior to moving to Central Florida, and was employed by McCree Design Construction, Orlando. He was Methodist and a veteran of the Methodist and a veteran of the

U.S. Army. Survivors include son, Henry Walter, Winter Park; brother, Carl, Illinois, sister, Ann Tudor, filinois.

Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

RAYMOND D. SHOW Raymond D. Snow, 80, Bull Shoals, Ark., formerly of Dellary, died Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1996 in Mountain Home, Ark. Born March 10, 1916 in Warsaw, Ohio, he was retired from Jewel Tea Company. He was formerly employed at the Seminole County Courthouse as a balliff for 13 years. He was also an in-surance salesman. He was a member of Church of the Member of Church of the Nasarene, where he was a Sunday School teacher and chairman of the Board of Trustees. He served in the U.S. Army dering World Wer II.

Burvivers include wife, Opal S.; son, Rev. M. Nay Stew, Douglasville, Ga.; daughter, Marilyn Seel, Bull Sheale, Art.; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Roller Funeral Home, Mountain Home, Ark., in charge of



Rear Admiral Harry Smith

MARRY SMITH, RADM. (Ret.) Rear Admiral Harry Smith. (Retired), 87, Par Place, Lake Mary, died Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1996 at his residence. Born March 24, 1909 in South Shields, England, he moved to Central Florida in 1986. He was served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and the Korean War and was a member of Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Vietnam War. He was a member of Retired Officers Association. Washington, D.C., U.S. Navai Academy Alumni Assoc., Anapolis, Md., a former trustee of Trinity Prep School, and Fleet Reserve Assoc. Branch 147. Survivors include wife, Grace D.: sons, Thomas F., Brooksville, Harry D., New York City: two

Harry D., New York City: two Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

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#### IN BRIEF

#### Sunrice Kiwania meeta Friday

The Seminole Sunrice Riwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Quests are welcome. For information, call Tony McDaniel at 324-0469.

#### ree clinic every Friday

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

#### Substance abuse discussed

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

#### COMA announces meetings

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

#### Seniors meet for lunch

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

The noon meeting is held in the Fellowship Hall. For more information, contact Bill at 322-1006.

#### Daughters of Confederacy

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

#### Dixieland band open to public

Dixieland Forever Inc., a non-profit band, plays the second Sunday of every month, from 4-7 p.m., at the VFW Hall, 2706 Wells Ave., Fern Park. Open to the public, donation is 88. For information, call 841-7335.

## Kramer: No stress and all that jazz

What a Jacky Life

Anyone who feels he or she needs a less stressful life ought to consult as soon as possible with Lake Mary's peppy Plano Man, Michael Kramer.

Kramer, 47, is a man with a merry melody in his heart.

He teaches music and he lays music. Daytime, nighttime, anytime, anywhere.

Some mornings he ac-ipanies the Heathrow Ele-ntary School choral group at 7:20 a.m.

"That," says Kramer's wife, Shells, "is not an easy gig for a sousician."

In the nine years he has lived in Lake Mary, Kramer has introduced hundreds and hundreds of young people to the toyful sound of good music. He has conducted workshops known as "Jass University" in almost every school in Seminole County.

Last week he was at Heathrow Elementary and Wileon Elementary in Sanford.

Imagine, a group of youngsters in 1998 singing along to a World War I tune like Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning."

The key, Kramer says, is to relate music to the lives of the children. "Don't you boys and girls hate to get up in he mornings sometime?" he asks.



Watching Kramer is as much fin as watching the children. He's been called, "The Johnny Appleaced of Jass." This, he is, and more.

"If you catch the children dore they've discovered taste for music, you can get them to appreciate all the great songs from yesterday. Irving Berlin. Ellington, Scott Joplin. Cole Porter. The kids are open

Truth is that there is a lot of little boy in Kramer, who enjoys gigs throughout Central Plorida. When he first came to Plorida, he had a five-year contract in the piano lounge at the Sheraton Maitland Hotel.

When that gig ended, Kramer found countless more. Frequently, he accompanies jacs singer Jacqueline Jones on her many appearances.

One night while he was still at the Sheraton, Jones dropped by and the two delighted the evening's gathering with a spirited jam



Michael Kramer

session that should have never

Jones was thrilled to the point of inventing words to a song for Apopka, which hadn't really had itself much of a song until Kramer and Jones matched wits and talents.

**Drummer Geoff Proud likes** to call Kramer, "The No. 1, No. 2 plano player in the Orlando area." What he means is that Michael Kramer almost always has work, filling the needs a variety of entertainment posts. Last weekend he played plano with the Rosle O'Grady's Good Time Band at Church Street

Kramer's wife, Sheila, is convinced he is "The least stressed man on the face of the earth."

This wasn't so ten years

That's when Kramer and his wife and children (Sa-menths and Benjamin) bolted New York, where Michael gave up a job as an accountant.

His heart hist wasn't into

Michael Kramer was the Piene Men. His meth good, but music was passion.

He said good-bye to a bully of a bose and kissed The Big Apple good-bye. Hello Lake Mary. Hello Happiness. Today, Michael Kramer has 40 regular plano students ranging from age 5 to 55.

"No two days are alike," he says. "I couldn't have a less stretaful life. Sometimes, I play late at night and am up at 8 a.m. to go to work with the choral group at Heathrow Elementary, But I'm not tired. I'm too happy to be tired."

Lieten carefully ... you'll probably hear Michael Kramer's playing a song for you.

Every neighborhood should

## a complementario

ADAM C. BURRES

Adam C. Burris has joined the United States Army under the Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Dunger The entistment gives his the setion to learn a new shift, stared and become eligible to receive a college basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career speicalty.

Burris, a student at Deltona High School, will report to Fort McClellan, Anniston, Ala, for military basic training Juy 15, 1997. He is the son of Kerry L. and stepson of Frank S. Ceasario of 3384 Dewberry Court. Deltona.

MI'CHELE T. CETTO

Air Force Airman 1st Class Mi'Chele T. Cetto has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Ban Antonio, Texas. During the training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organisation and custome and received spe-cial training in human relations. In addition, she earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Cetto is the daughter of Richard and Gale Cetto of 600 Lake Charm Court, Oviedo. She is a 1988 graduate of Winter

Park High School, and a 1994 graduate of the University of Central Florida.

BYAN L. MILLA Ryan L. Mille has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Salistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Sta-tion, DeLand. The enlistmetit a him the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive a college

education. Mills, a senior at Pine Ridge High School, Deltona, will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., for military basic training June 6, 1997. He is the son of Barbara T. and Mark, W. Mills of 2455 Kimberly Drive, Deltona.

#### ROBERT M. OLINGER

Army Pvt. Robert M. Olinger has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Col-umbia, S.C. During the eight weeks of training, he will study the Army mission, and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactice, military courtesy, military justice, first aid. Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.

Olinger is the son of Peter B. Robinson of 614 Appleton Place, Oviedo. He is a 1992 graduate of Oviedo High School.

## Hands-on: Teaching financial skill

Last week, I discussed some ways you can teach your younger kids about personal finances. For the most part, younger kids learn by watching what you do, so the more they

ace you practicing good money skills, the more they'll learn.
Teenagers, on the other hand, learn by gradually taking on For many parents, this involves giving their children a limited amount of control over decision-making, a responsibility that is sometimes difficult to turn over. Like it or not, they are going to have to learn these skills eventually, because some day they will be out on their own. Isn't it better for them to have your guidance while they learn?

One of the best ways to get teens started is with a weekly allowance, something that many parents already provide. The part that is often missed, however, is the element of accountability with the money.

countability with the money.

An allowance is not effective as a teaching tool if there is no agreement between the parent and the child on what the allowance covers. For example, if you give your teen a \$15 weekly allowance, and also spend \$10 a week on school lunches, try giving them a \$25 a veek allowance and telling them it covers their lunches.



Barbara MORTON

The most important part of this strategy is that you absolutely cannot bail them out if they overspend. Teenagers are notorious for testing their limits. so you can almost count on it happening. In the above example, if they come to you on Friday and say they don't have enough money left over for lunch, and you give them extra money or an advance on the following week's allowance, the lesson of accountability for their actions is completely lost. If however, you point them toward the kitchen and tell them to

make their lunch for school that day, their motivation to avoid overspending down the road will be much stronger. Another effective tool is to get them involved in the car buying

process, whether the car is for them or for the whole family. as what the car can be used for. who is responsib maintenance, and who can actually drive the car. Show them how auto insurance works, including how much the premiuma increase when they start driving, as well as how much it rises if they have an accident or traffic violation. I also strongly recommend making them responsible for any increases caused by their carelesaness.

Get them involved with all your personal finance decisions, such as grocery shopping. Have them help you with the grocery list and show them how to comparison shop, pointing out how much money you save through comparing prices and using coupons. Let them sit with

you while you pay the bills, so they can see how much all your

they can see how much all your monthly obligations. like utilities, phone bills, the mortgage, and insurance add up to.

Encourage teens to save their money toward a major purchase, even offering to major purchase, even offering to major their savings with an additional 50 cents per dollar sappid. This is a freet way to teach them the relationship between building a savings account and the positive rewards that follow.

Finally, it's important to show teens how credit cards work. You might even consider showing them your bills when you pay them. Too often, young adults who get their first credit card perceive it as "free money". and find themselves in debt very quickly. Make them understand that the \$50 they spend today costs a lot more if they don't pay

COSES & lot store if they don't pay it off quickly.

Berbera Morion is Education Director for Concerner Credit Counceling Service of Control Floride, a non-profit, United Wey-offlieled organization that easiety individuals in receiving erudit profitme. Please address all letters to her of CCCE, and parket Moriol. 38 N. Franch Ave., Senterd. Ft. 3571. For more information, cell (487) 485-CCCS.

## Retired wife reluctantly fills another full-time job at home

DEAR ABBY: The topic of working couples sharing household duties has been addressed in your column, but I've never seen a letter

about retired spouses sharing household duties.

I retired two years before my husband, "Jack," did and became a full-time housewift. Now that Jack is also retired, I'm still expected to cook, clean, shop for groceries and do the chores, while he sleeps late, reads the newspaper and watches TV.

If I leave a basket of clean laundry in the utility room, Jack will retrieve clean socks or underwear one item at a time rather than pick up the basket and carry it upstairs.

My husband has always worked hard and deserves a happy retirement, but I also worked outside the home and I, too, would like to take it a little easier. Any suggestions?

FRUSTRATED IN MISSOURI



was sick or needed company, and he has done countless favors for me.

When we met, I lied to him and said I was living with my mom; actually I am living with my exboyfriend and his coustn. My exboyfriend and I are no longer romantically involved. I needed a place to live, so we became rooms. place to live, so we became room-

My lover recently discovered the truth, and he is furious that I lied. He says I betrayed him. I didn't betray him. I didn't betray him. I didn't tell him because I was affected I'd lose him.

New he refuses to take my sails and docen't answer my pages. He says he wants more "messe." I love him more than life itself. Here can I make things the way they were? I don't want to lose him.

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DEAR ON THE BUR! Yes.

Defense Military Postal Service has asked me to remind my readers that it is not too early to consider mailing your Christ-mas cards and packages out of the assessm.

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Keefer (two runs); one hit — Ron Wirth (double, three runs), Don Macher (two rune, two RBI).

Brantley Brumley (two runs, RBI), David Goldstick and Carvy Keefer

(two RBI each), Jerry Brussels (RBI):

one run - winning pitcher Steve

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Porzig (double, run), Chris Wargo (two runs), Tim Cooper (RBI): one hit — Randy Brown (two runs), Jim Dawson (RBI), Clancy Wallace, Lilie Quinn, D.D.S., P.A.: two hits

— Greg Hardy (run); one hit — Calvin Davis (home run, two runs.

two RBI), Craig Markerson (triple, run, two RBI), Keithian Roberts

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(three runs, RBI); two hits — Larry

Hirt (double, run, two RBI), Wayne

Beer:50: three hits — Don Green

one RBI - Arthur Barnes.

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Woodley.

Chase leaders upset,

third place escapes

SANFORD - It was a night for

uperts and near uperts in the San-ford Recreation Department Men's Wednesday Night Fall Blowpitch

Bottball League at Chase Park.

The upsets started in the first game as the Stooges got probably the best defensive performance of the year, holding Wells Contracting hitless for 3%-innings and limiting

the defending Spring Champions to three singles in an 11-0 victory. Wells Contracting then pulled off

an uppet of its own, as Tim Cooper

singled in Robert Hirt with two outs

in the top of the eighth inning to knock off previously unbeaten Lillie Quinn, D.D.S., P.A. 7-8 to keep the

Haley's Lame Ducks tried to

complete the night of upsets as it took an 11-1 lead after the top of the

second inning, but Beer:30 rallied back with two rune in the second,

seven runs in the third and three

runs in the fifth to pull off a 13-11

Lillie Quinn, D.D.S., P.A. is now 4-1, but both Wells Contracting and

Boer:30 are just a game back at 3-2

and Stooges is just another half game back at 2-2. Haley's Lame

Next week, Haley's Lame Ducks challenges Wells Contracting at 6:30 p.m.; then Stooges plays the doubleheader against Lillie Quinn,

D.D.S., P.A. at 7:30 p.m. and

title chase alive.

Ducks trail at 0-5.

# Sports

#### BRIEF

#### Sanford needs footbell officials

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department needs officials for its Adult Flag Football League that will play on Saturdays at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

For more information please call 330-5696.

#### Yankees 5, Orloies 4

NEW YORK - Bernie Williams homered in the 11th inning to give New York a 5-4 victory over Baltimore in Came 1 of the AL championship series.

The Yankees got a lot of help from a fan when Jeff Maier, 12, created a game-tying homer by Derek Jeter in the eighth when he reached out and grabbed a ball that was about to be caught by Tony Tarasco.

Baltimore, backed by homers from Brady Anderson and Rafael Palmeiro, led 4-3 in the eighth when Jeter hit the one-out fly ball to right. Umptre Rich Garcia ruled it a home run, and Orioles manager Davey Johnson was

ejected during the ensuing argument.
Garcia, after watching the television replay. admitted he made a mistake.

#### Braves 4, Cardinals 2

ATLANTA - Javy Lopes had a tiebreaking. two-run single in the eighth inning as Atlanta beat St. Louis 4-2 in Game 1 of the NL championship series.

John Smolts, 7-1 in postsesson play, limited the Cardinais to five hits over eight innings. Mark Wohlers pitched the ninth for the save.

Chipper Jones went 4-for-4 as the defending World Beries champion Braves won their eighth straight home playoff game.

#### Silver Slugger Awards

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Baltimore's Roberto Alomar, Oakland's Mark McGwire, Seattle's Ken Oriffey Jr. and San Francisco's Barry Bonds received Silver Singger Awards in voting by managers and coaches.

The awards, presented by the Hillerich and Bradaby Co., are an extension of the Silver Bet awards, given to American League batting champ Alex Rodrigues of Seattle and National i champ Tony Owynn of San Die The Silver Slugger winners:

American League + First base: McGwire; Second base: Alomar: Shortstop: Rodrigues: Third base: Jim Thome, Cleveland; Outfield: Griffey: Albert Beile, Cleveland: Juan Gonsales, Texas: Catcher: Ivan Rodriguez, Texas: Designated hitter: Paul Molitor, Minnesota.

National League + First base: Andres Galarraga, Colorado: Second base: Eric Young. Colorado: Shortatop: Berry Larkin, Cincinnati: Third base: Ken Caminiti, San Diego: Outfield: Bonds: Ellis Burks, Colorado: Cary Sheffleld: Florida: Catcher: Mike Plazza, Los Angeles; Pitcher: Tom Glavine, Atlanta.

#### Dodgers to keep Russell

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Dodgers were expected to announce today that Bill Russell will return as manager.

The Los Angeles Times said that Russell had greed to an extension through 1996 for about \$700,000. Russell succeeded Tom Lagorda on June 25, a day after Lasorda was hospitalized because of a minor heart attack.

#### Caminiti has surgery

INGLEWOOD, Ca. - San Diego Padres third beseman Ken Caminiti underwent surgery on his torn left rotator cuff.

Caminiti, one of the favorites for the NL MVP award, hit .326 this year and set club with 40 homers and 130 RBIs.

#### Shanahan dealt to Detroit

DETROIT — Brendan Shanahan got his wish when the Hartford Whalers traded him and Brian Giyan to the Detroit Red Wings for Keith Primeau, Paul Coffey and a No. 1 draft pick.

The Red Wings dispatched a private jet for Shanahan, who arrived at Joe Louis just before the home opener against Edmonton. He was in the starting lineup and never missed a shift in the Red Wings' 2-O.victory.

The trade appeared dead last week when Coffey, the NHL's career leader among

defenseman with 1,410 points, said he would not come to Hartford. Coffey is expected to be traded to a third team.

Coffey, 35. has three years remaining on his contract, with 88.1 million still due him. Shanshan, 27, has two years and 87.9 million left on a three-year deal. Primesu. 25, had rested a trade for over a month. He elected to hold out of training camp and was suspended.



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# Underdogs rise up



Tim Cooper had two hits and drove in the game winning run in the eighth Inning as Wells Contracting upset Lillie Quinn, D.D.S., P.A. 7-8. Cooper also had one of his team's three hits in a loss to Stooges.

CJ wins

another

MIAMI - Gold Glove winner

it wasn't a difficult play, but it was important. Johnson caught a third strike for the Florida Marlins

in May to complete Ai Letter's

no-hitter against the Colorado

on his face and how happy he was

Johnson's defense was special all

season, and on Wednesday he was named the National League's Gold

Glove catcher for the second con-

secutive year. Last scason, he

became the first NL rookie catcher

since Johnny Bench to win the

much," said Johnson, 25. "People

always say, 'Let's see if he can win another one.' For me to win another

Gold Glove is great. I cherish my defence a great deal."

were Atlanta pitcher Greg Maddux, who won his seventh straight Gold

Glove: Chicago first baseman Mark

Grace, picked for the fourth time:

Houston second baseman Craig

Biggio, chosen for the third time;

Other NL Gold Glove winners

"This Gold Glove means just as

was very special," Johnson said.

"To catch that last pitch and go out and hug Al and see that smile

Charles Johnson fondly remembers

Glove

the best catch of his career.

By STEVEN WHO AP Sports Writer

Rockies.

award.

# Beer:30 at 8:30 p.m.

Brian Jones (left) drove in five runs with a single, double and triple and winning pitcher Tom Gracey drove in four runs with a home run and two singles as the



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Ron's Tire and Muffler Center-Flames bested Brier Corporation 18-8 in men's softball action at the Lake Mary Sports Complex Wednesday night.

## Crowd at top in Lake Mary

LAKE MARY - Service Elite moved back into first place, Seminole Ford wound up with a tie and the Ron's Tire and Muffler Center-Flames stayed close to the top in the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreation Men's Fall Wednesday Night Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

In the first game of the evening, Elvis Figueroa had five hits and scored three runs and Chris Lubinekas drove in three runs with four hits as Service Elite re-bounded from last week's loss to defeat U.S. Postal

Service 15-7. In the middle game, Briar Corporation seemed poised for its first win of the season when it scored four runs in the top of the seventh inning to break an 8-8 tie, but Seminole Ford came back with four runs of its own in the bottom of the seventh inning, including back-to-back, two out walks by Skye Bardill and Tom Tews that tied the game at 12-12. The game was stopped by the time limit and will be finished later in the season. U.S. Pecial Service Service Ellio

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In the nightcap, Brian Jones, Tom Gracey and Jack Elitonhead combined to drive in 12 runs as the Ron's Tire and Muffler Center-Flames dumped Briar Corporation 16-5.

'Service Elite is now 4-1, while the Ron's Tire and Muffler Center-Flames are 3-1 and Seminole Ford is 3-1-1. Trailing are U.S. Postal Service (1-4) and Brier Corporation (0-4-1).

Next week, Service Elite plays its second doubleheader of the season against Seminole Ford at 6:30 p.m. and Brier Corporation at 7:30 p.m.; and the Ron's Tire and Muffler Center-Flames take on U.S. Goo Labit Mary, Page 33

## Gators-Buckeyes heading for New Orleans?

#### By metiam Rec AP Footbell Writer

Bee Gold Glove, Page 33

NEW YORK - Last year, the bowl alliance came up with a true national title game when No. 1 Nebraska played No. 2 Florida in the Fiesta This year, it might not work out that way, so

there's been talk about ABC Sports considering a contingency plan that would match No. I Florida against No. 2 Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2.

Right now, it's out of the question, but that could change under a complicated set of circumstances involving ABC and the Rose Bowl.

A possible scenario:

— The Cators and Buckeyes go undefeated.

—The teams remain 1-2 in the polis.

-No other top team is unbeaten.

-The Rose Bowl is willing to let the Big Ten

champion play in the Bugar Bowl.

Although the Rose Bowl and ABC, which will televise the Rose on Jan. 1 and the Bugar the next day, said there have been no discussions about such a game, there are remain to believe

it could happen.
"There's absolutely nothing to that rumor."
ABC spokesman Mark Mandel said Wednesday.
"That kind of scenario is what precipitated the new alliance.

Jack French, CEO of the Tournament of Roses Association, said it's too early to discuss what-ifs.
"I remember the issue came up when Ohio "I remember the issue came up when Ohio State was No. 2 last season," French said. "That was just wishful thinking."

But this year is different. The Rose Bowl has agreed to become part of the alliance, albeit in 1886. And there may be a feeling that if there's a clear 1-2 matchup now, why not make it

happen?
"We have not discussed it and we're going to have a meeting next week with the Big Ten and Pac-10," French said. "It's not on the agenda. Whether it will come up or not, I den't knew."

Before any changes would be made, Florida (5-0) and Ohio State (4-0) have to win the rest of

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followed by games against No. 18 Auburn, Georgia, Vanderbilt, South Carolina and No. 3 Florida State. And then there's the SEC title game on Dec. 7.

The Buckeyes play Wiscounts on Sains followed by games against Furdue, Jove, needs, littles, Indiana and No. 14 Michigan. Several other undefeated teams also where to lose, including No. 4 Artenes, State No. 5 Minute.

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#### Prep Junior Varsity Football

☐ Lyman et Lake Mary, 7 p.m. ☐ Seminole at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.

#### Recreation Softball

Men at Chase Park, Senford, 6:30 p.m. Mc-Connell Towing vs. Cactus Bob's; 7:30 p.m. Franklin Bail Bonds vs. Frat House; 8:30 p.m. Ken Rummel Chevrolet vs. Hit Men. Ge-Ed at Lake Mary Sports Complex, three games beginning at 6:30 p.m.

#### Prep Boys' Volleyball

☐ Jean Venier (Canade) at Seminole, varsity, 6 p.m. Prep Girls' Volleyball □Seminele at Lake Mary. Freshmen, 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity, 5:30 p.m.; var

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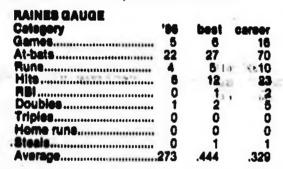
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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats are for the 1996 playoffs in the first column, personal-best playoff totals in the second column and current career playoff totals (including 1996 games) in the third column.

Raines was 2-for-6, including leading off the bottom of the first inning with double, and scored a run as New York edged the Baltimore Orioles 5-4 in 11 Inningna on a home run by Bernie Williams, Game two can be seen on WESH 2 at 3 p.m. this afternoon,





#### **Gold Glove-**

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Ban Diego third baseman Ken Caminiti, a second-time selection; Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin, picked for the third time; and the outfielders were San Francisco's Barry Bonds, picked for the sixth time in seven years; Atlanta's Marquis Grissom, a fourth-time choice; and San Diego's Steve Finley, a second-time pick.

Johnson's glove work made him an asset to the Marlina even though he struggled at the plate, hitting just .218 with 13 home runs and 37 RBIs in 120 games. Those numbers were a disappointment after Johnson hit .337 in the final 31/4 months of his rookie season.

"To win this Gold Glove gives me a little bit of a positive feeling about this season," he said.

"Hitting-wise it was a tough year for me. I didn't

'Tim Raines

do as well as I wanted.'

The Mariins believe Johnson will improve as a hitter, and they're counting on his defense for years to come.

This season he led all NL catchers with a .995 fielding percentage, committing just four errors in 825 total chances. He also led the league by throwing out 48 percent of all runners attempting to steal (38 of 79). And Johnson's passed balls declined to five from eight in his rookie year.

"Defensively this season was a lot better than last year." he said. "Most of all I'm learning a lot as far as calling a game and working with the pitching staff and learning the hitters in the

#### Lake Mary-Continued from Page 18

Postal Service at 8:30 p.m.

Providing the offense were: Service Elite: five hits — Elvis Figueroa (triple, three runs. RBI); four hits — Chris Lubinskas (two runs, three RBI); three hita - Bob Palagano (double, two runs, two RBI), Johnny Keelan (two runs, RBI); two hits - Chet Suidak (two runs, two

RBI); one hit - John Keelan

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Suidak (double, run, two RBI); one RBI — Bob Link. U.S. Postal Service: two hits -Eddie Rodrigues (two doubles, run, two RBI), Joe Montero (double, run, RBI), Dwayne Hogien (run, RBI), Rod Hall, Scott Folles (one run each). Perry Traylor, one hit - Joe Mendosa, Marc Clore (one RBI each), Steve Lewis (run). Billi

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Dovle: one run - Will Teal.

Briar Corporation (game one): three hits - Don Baldwin (triple, double, two runs, two RBI), Ray Lewis (three RBI). Tommy Ryan (two runs): two hits - Stacy Bilz (double, four runs, RBI), Tom Connor (RBI); one hit - Ruben Garcia (double, run, two RBI), Mel Arguelles, Chris Trelan (one run each), Bo Myers (RBI), Bill Keck: one run - Shawn Newsome.

Seminole Ford: four hits -Trigg Wilnau (three runs, RBI), Tom Tews (run, two RBI): two hits - Wayne Willard (triple, double, run, two RBI), Damon Marlett (double, two runs, two RBI). Chris Opdyke (run, two RBI); one hit - Mark Roberts (double, three runs), Joe Arroyo. Dave English: one run - Skyc

Bardill; one RBI - Gene Mennig. Ron's Tire and Muffler

Center-Flames: three hits -Tom Gracey (home run, two runs, four RBI). Brian Jones (triple, double, two runs, five RBi); two hits - Bill Gracey (triple, three runs, RBI), Jack Eltonhead (double, two runs, three RBI), Dan Gracey (double, run, RBI), Robert Smith (two runs), Bruce Danilla (two RBI). Mark Whitley; one hit - Jerry Camus (double, three runs). Dean L. Smith; one run - Mike

Briar Corporation (game two): two hits — Ray Lewis (two doubles), Bill Keck (double, two RBI), Stacy Bilz (run, two RBI). Shawn Newsome; one hit - Mel Arguelles (double, RBI), Ruben Garcia, Tony Ridings, Tom Connor (one run each). Bo Myers, Chris Treland: one run -Chuck Harley.

## Chase-

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Fakesa (double, two runs, RBI), Nate Fakess (run, RBI): one hit — Ed Michalowski (two runs, RBI), Corey Coljeski (run. RBI), Brad Hawver (two runs), Greg Carter (run), Tracy Rogers (RBI); three RBI - Buddy

Milla. Haley's Lame Ducks: three hite - Bill Bingham (two doubles, two runs, four RBI); two hita — Mike Gilbody (run, two RBI), Douglas Green (run, RBI); one hit — Chad Lee (double, two runa, two RBI), Duayne Lee (two rune), Danny Vargeo, Jon Snyder, Steve Jackson (one run each), Mac Wilson (RBI), Carlos

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RONALD C. NELSON, JR. and CAROL LYNN NELSON, NOTICE Defendant(s)

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DATED this 7th day of OCTO-BER, 1996. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Fabor & Gilliss, P.A. Sulte 300

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by Jim Devie



## Is the Peter Principle still alive?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You will, no doubt, recall the "Peter Principle," which states that work expands to fill the time available for its completion. Can this principle also be applied to the medical field, in that sickness expands to fill the medical capacity available? Since Medicare is under increasing pressure these days, I'd libe to know if there is any research on the subject.

DEAR READER: An interesting

DEAR READER: An interesting hypothesis. I am not aware of any formal research on this pertinent topic, but doctors well know that people are much more likely to seek medical services — even for relatively trivial matters, such as celds and sprains — if these services are readily available, as they are in most American communities. I'm sure you've heard of the as they are in most American commu-nities. I'm sure you've heard of the cultural differences in the utilisation of medical resources. The average Briton disdains medical care for all but the most serious of aliments. In the Third World, where health practi-tioners are scarce, medical attention is reserved only for those patients most in need.

True, our modical system is being bankrupted and inundated by a demanding public. You have only to spend a few hours in a typical hospital emergency room to appreciate hospital emergency room to appreciate hospital emergencies. Some people insist on being some fee inconsequential allments of here for inconsequential ailments, others use ERs because they don't want to wait a couple of days to see their private physicians.

care, if the average adult were more selective in obtaining medical care, the situation would improve. But this could mean rationing, an abhorrent principle to most Americans.

Also, the health industry is geared, by the profit motive, to churn patients in and out — and the less sick they are the better. I have one collective

are, the better. I have one colle who explains it this way: "Sure, I know that most of the people who call me don't really need to be seen, but I can collect a fee if I do see them, even though I know they'll be better in a few days, anyway. So I examine patients with colds and minor headaches because I need the income." This kind of reasoning is going to make true health reform a

virtual impossibility.

Your point is well-taken. If and when doctors and hospitals change their orientations, the "Peter Principle" will become simply an amusing alliteration in the health care field. Of course, it is entirely appropriate for patients to seek medical care when there is a possibility of a serious illness or inlum. illness or injury.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an 86-year-old man who has trouble sleeping. I take lorasepam to help my condition and find that if I den't take a pill, I said up with a headache and can't sleep. What do you suggest?

PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR READER: Any prescription sleep remedy may cause unpleasant side effects, ranging from forgetfulness and thinking disorders to addiction and seisures. Consequently, the chronic use of lorasopam (Ativan, an anti-anxiety drug) can be dangerous.

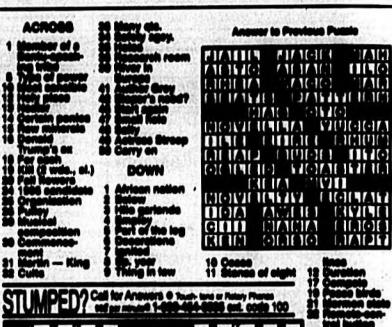
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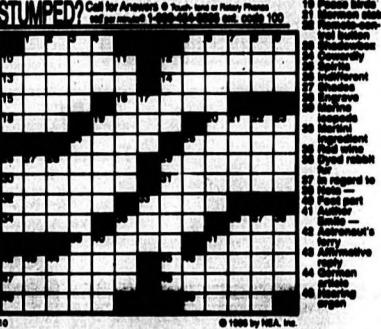
In my view, you should wean your-self off the medicine, using the follow-ing schedule: Cut down to half a pill at night, then — after about two weeks — alternate half a pill with over-the-counter Benadryl (25 to 50 mil-

After another two weeks or so, switch over to the OTC remedy. Then, use such a compound only when needed — for example, when you feel "wired" or overly alert at bedtime.

Of course, you should check out my solution with your family doctor. But, I suspect, you have become habituated to Ativan and need to explore more appropriate alternatives. Have you considered relaxation techniques. meditation and other non-drug thera-

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Sleep/Wake Disorders."





#### Freedom of choice

By Phillip Alder

When you are the declarer, you have freedom in choosing your cards and your partner's (the dummy's). However, you should still bear in mind the view of Zechariah Chafee Jr., who claimed that "freedom is not safety, but opportunity." Your contract isn't safe just because you have freedom of choice. You must still make the correct choices.

How would you play in four spades after West leads a club?

Even if you lose a trump trick because you don't guess how to play the suit, you still seem to have 10 tricks: four spades, four diamonds and two clubs (given the lead into your acequeen tenace). So, are you free to play

the trumps in the accepted way, by cashing the ace and king? No! If West has the heart ace, when

East wins a trick with the spade East wins a trick with the spade queen, he pushes a high heart through your king. You may lose four tricks before you can cash 10.

After winning the first trick with the ciub ace over East's king, you should play a spade to dummy's ace and follow with a spade to your jack.

If the finesse loses, your heart king is safe from attack, and you can safely cash those 16 tricks. Here, when the

cash those 10 tricks. Here, when the finesse wins, you draw the last trump, run the diamonds, discarding a heart from hand, and unsuccessfully try a heart to your king for a second everted.

The key point, though, is that with this layout you go down if you play off the two top trumps. East ruffs the third diamond and switches to the heart queen.

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embellish the facts. Unfortunately, this won't produce the desired effects.

SACTTANNUS (New. 25-Dec. 21) This could be a good day for you, provided you appreciate your present circumstances. If you begin to envy what others have, it won't be productive.

CAPRICOTINI (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Take care not to get drawn into your own traptoday. For example, don't defend a position you know is wrong.

AGUARNUS (Jen. 26-Pels., 18) You should not tell white lice today. If you lik, remember what you say and make ourse you can repeat it verballm when the time series.

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TAURUS (April 30-tiley 30) If you've felt sluggish lately, a lack of enercise might be the sulprit. De something physical today to circulate energy throughout your

GEMMI (May 21-June 38) Guerd against the inclination to be excessive today. This includes eating, drinking and perticipating in strenuous activities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When you are involved with others today, do not surprise them with unusual situations. You might jam the pipeline, which will create problems for everyone.

LEO (July 20-Aug. 22) Telling others what to do and how to do it will teel neight al for you today. However, you will recept it if semeone clea tries to catablish your

VINEO (Aug. So-Caps. SE) This may not a good day to go to the chapping mail. You will not have much willpower and you might purchase things you'll never

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