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Ready for crime-fighting action



These Pine Creet Elementary school youngsters have answered the call. They have taken the pledge and are now Youth Crime Watchers. Pictured here are, front row: Joshua McLamb and Tanqueneka Brown; second row: Tameca Belermeister, Katherine Taylor, Tracy Porter, who issued the oath, Emily Huddleston and Jessica Hall; third row: Casey

Mullen, Karen Church, Marjorle Alford, Ismaniar Iswan and Tiffany Thompson; back row: Charles Raymer, Sanford police officer Mile Taylor, Ashley Hudson and Bob Padilla. The students were swom in to help police by reporting any suspicious activity they may observe.

A return to hope, a return to God

Day-long events mark 10th annual day of prayer

By Russ White HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY just one person comes away better for having observed National Prayer Day, it will be a tremendous success," Lake Mary Mayor David Mealor said today.

From the White House to the steps of city halls to courtrooms, state capitals, schools, churches, parking lots, prisons and other locations, millions of Americans will be praying from sunrise to sunset.

This year's event is the 10th since the first Thursday of May was established as National Prayer Day but the nation's leaders have called for prayer for more than 200 years. In 1952, President Harry S. Truman declared the national day of prayer and President Ronald Reagan signed a bill in 1988 that set the date for

Seminole County residents are going to be praying at a number of sites. There was a



Lake Mary Mayor David Mealor and City Manager John Litton were among leaders from all over the country who participated in the National Day of Prayer today.

Springs City Hall and a 7 a.m. prayer at Seminole High School in Sanford.

At 4 p.m. there's a Kids Mis-6:30 a.m. prayer at the Winter sion Prayer Walk at the Dog

America's return to God

By Dr. William Robert (Bob) Parker FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MARKHAM WOODS

America Colobrate: 1996 National Day of Prayer
The theme of the National Day of Prayer today is "America

The prophet Joel was eager for God to restore His blessings

on the nation. For this to happen, Joel states that the people

must "...return to the Lord your God ... " He asserts-if the

nation does not seek God's face, God will bring judgment upon

the land. The nation during Joel's day knew, as we must know,

Track parking lot across from Northland Community Church in Longwood. At 7 p.m., there's a prayer service at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Apopka. A 24-hour prayer vigil will be held at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lake

Gov. Lawton Chiles will participate in the prayer at the state capitol in Tallahassee. "It is fitting that we should give thanks for the freedom and prosperity which our nation and state enjoys and to pray for the continued guidance and comfort God has graciously bestowed upon this nation since its inception," Chiles said.

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Say no to development, says organization to preserve park

By Nick Pitifical HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - A proposed ordi-nance banning the sale of Fort Mellon property has been submitted to the Sanford City Commission for consideration. The ordinance originated from an organization known as Society for the Preservation of Fort Mellon Park, (and the re-

"This delay in the process would appear to be very beneficial to the mayor and his agenda."

Debbra Groseclose

development represented Debbra Groseciose

According to the legal heading on the document, the ordinance regards, "mandating preservation of Fort Mellon Park; prohibiting the sale or lease of said park; limiting use of said park; requiring public and semi-public land use des-

ignation of said park;..."

A discussion of the proposed ordinance is scheduled for the commission work session Monday afternoon, along with a status report on the project from City Manager Bill Sim-mons. The ordinance is not scheduled on the agenda for the regular commission meet-

ing at the present time. In a cover letter submitted to City Clerk Jan Dougherty. Groseciose suggested that the city was delaying consideration of her ordinance submitted opment of Fort Mellon Park, and quite the opposite for the citizens," she wrote.

Regarding previous commission work session discussion on the possible purchase of land on French Avenue imme-diately north of the Seminole Herald for use as a new lakefront park. Groseclose said her Society was formed "for the preservation of Fort Mellon Park where it is." She said the additional land purchase for a proposed park may or may not be related, but was not the point of the Society's efforts which were strictly to preserve Fort Mellon Park at the present

The ordinance would prohibit the sale or lease of the present park. Commissioners had previously said the land would not be sold, but portions of it would be leased for construction of a 300 to 450 unit hotel and a 100,000 square foot mul-

tipurpose conference center.

Mayor Larry Dale has stressed that the property will still be owned by the city and whatever recreational aspects are incorporated into the project will be open to the public.

The proposed ordinance, presented in draft form, will be considered at the work session beginning at 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 11, as the con-Sanford City Hall.

Marijuana plant found

Please See Parker, Page 4A

Return to God" based on Joel 2:12-13.

By Nick Pfeifauf HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - One never knows where marijuana plants will be found. An anonymous tip to the Seminole Herald reported what appeared to be a small marijuana plant, growing in a small unpaved area adjacent to a building in downtown San-

Sanford police Commander Ray Bronson responded and immediately determined it was indeed a marijuana plant. "It's not uncommon to find something like this growing in un-expected places." Bronson ex-plained that some marijuana used for smoking has seeds. Probably, someone tossed a marijuana cigarette away at this location, and the seeds immediately took root in the small opening."

The opening is approximately 3 by 3 inches square. surrounding a pipe sticking up next to an outside brick wall. It was directly under the barber pole mounted on the wall of a barber shop in the 100 block of South Palmetto Avenue.

Bronson took the plant back to the Sanford police station for disposal, and indicated that there would be no charges filed as it was probably an accidental situation where the marijuana was not actually planted but grow at that location by accident.



Seniord Police Commander Ray Bronson pulls out a small me nt. The plant was found next to the sk

Youth week proclaimed

SANFORD - Mayor Larry Dale proclaimed the week begliming May 2 as Youth Week and urged all departments of government, civic, fraternal and patriotic groups, and citizens to participate in observing Youth Week.

The proclamation declared that the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks had designated the week to honor America's Junior Citizens for their accomplishments and to recognize their service to the community, state and nation.

It further declared that the community should demonstrate its partnership with youth, and the understanding of their hopes and aspirations, and a sincere willingness to help prepare them in every way for the responsibilities and opportunities of citizen-

Energy assistance

SANFORD - The city of Sanford Community Development Department will begin accepting applications for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program today. Semi-nole County residents who qualify for the program can receive assistance on their electric bill.

Applications are accepted on Tuesdays at Sanford City Hall on the 1st floor at 8:30 a.m. Clients need to provide proof of income, social security numbers of everyone in the household, and a copy of their electric bill.

For further information picase contact Lillie Robinson or Felicia Riggins at 330-5663.

Seminole County Public Schools School Bus Driver Team won first place in the state at the Fiorida School Bus Rodeo held in Lakeland. The District team included Stella Calloway (also won first place individual). Debi Burkhardt (fifth place individual), and John Green (minth place individual).

Seminole County was the only team that had all three contestants in the top ten. The Seminole County alternate.

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs in

the upper-80s. Lows in the upper-60s. Friday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the upper-80s. Saturday: Thunderstorms.

Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the mid-60s. Sunday: Thunderstorms. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the mid-60s.

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Elaine Helfman, won third place in the alternates competition. This is the fifth consecutive year Seminole County has won first place in the state competition.

School to be named

OVIEDO · Due to the site locations of Middle School "CC" the Board will take additional suggestions for the renaming of the facility. The middle school will be constructed on the Lockwood Boulevard property, across from Carillon Elementary.

Suggestions submitted previously will remain on the list to be considered. Please submit suggestions to Karen Brightman, Clerk to the Board, Educational Support Center, 400 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford, 32773. Submit all suggestions no later than May 22. Suggestions for the naming of Elementary School "G" will be taken at a later date.

Female harmony

ORLANDO - It's Harmony! It's Excitement! It's Barbershop! More than 1000 of Florida's top female entertainers will arrive in Orlando May 8 and 9 for competition to determine who will wear the gold. Competitors will command the stage for the per-formance of the year to proudly wear the winning

Quartet Competitions, Friday, May 8 plus Chorus Competitions and Show Of Chemone Saturday, May 9 are open to the public. Sound of Sunshine will perform 19th of 20 in the Chorus Competition. The Show Of Champions features the winning choruses and quartets.

Competition tickets are 812. Show tickets are \$18. Tickets go on sale May 7 in the Sabal Room Marriott Hotel. For more information call Chelsea at (800) 523-3406.

Hemeewners wanted

SANFORD - The Habitat for Humanity in Seminole County is looking for low income families with a desire to own a home. They are having an Ori-Pisase see Briefs, Page &A

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Letter carriers' food drive is Saturday

Did you know that in Central Florida approximately 128,000 people - 46 percent of those children - relied on emergency food programs at least once during 1997? Add to that statistic the recent requests for help as a result of tornadoes devastating our communities and we can only begin to understand the resources that are needed. Emergencies happen unexpectedly. Today, however, you have the ability to plan ahead and make a difference to help

the area's needy.
On Saturday, May 9, simply leave a donation of nonperishable food in bags or boxes in/by the mailbox. Letter carriers will collect food donations along mail routes while making regular mail de-liveries. The Letter Carriers Food Drive is the largest single-day food drive in the nation.

Last year, more than 292,000 pounds of food was collected in Central Florida and even more food is needed this year.

The annual food drive in sponsored by the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) in cooperation with the United States Postal Service, United Way of America, Campbell's Soup Co, and the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO). Local partners include Heart of Florida United Way and Second Harvest Food Bank of Central

In addition, volunteers are a vital component to making the food drive a success. Volunteers at postal stations will box the food donations for delivery to the Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida. From there, the food will be distributed to emergency food pan-



Brian Quall, president and CPO of Heart of Florida United Way, packs boxes of non-perishable food items for the National Association of Letter Carriers Food Drive

tries, soup kitchens and other nonprofit agencies that serve

hungry people.
Individuals and groups interested in volunteering to help with this effort, please call Oina Cawley, volunteer manager for Second Harvest Food Bank at (407) 295-1066. extension 16.

Second Harvest Food Bank saved over 7 million pounds of food in Central Florida from going to waste in 1997. The organization was named "Food Bank of the Year for 1996/97 by the Second Harvest National Food Bank Network, and has distributed more than 57 million pounds of donated food to local non-profit agencies

Heart of Florida United Waythe sixth fastest growing United Way in the nationenables funded health and human service agencies to provide vital services to the Central Florida community. More than 300,000 people in Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties are helped annually. For more information about United Way, call (407) 897-

Do you know what's going on in your community? The Seminole Herald wants to hear from YOU! Call us with your news tips and event information for Longwood, Winter Springs and Oviedo.



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Get your mom a manatee

ORANGE CITY - When was the last time you gave your mom a big, wet one on Mother's Day? This year, show her how much you care by adopting an endangered manatee. You can't take the manatee home (she'll probably be relieved!), but, for \$20, Save the Manatee Club (SMC) will send a photo and biography of the newest addition to the family. An adoption cartificate, membership handbook, and newsletter subscription are also included, and your contribution will go toward efforts to help protect endangered manalees and their habitat. This is one animal your mom won't have to feed, walk, or clean up after-and manatees don't talk back. Your mom will have all the first without the responsibility.

Manatees are gentle, slow-moving aquatic animals. They can be found in the southeastern part of the United States, in shallow, lound in the southeastern part of the United States, in shahow, slow-moving rivers, estuaries, saltwater bays and coastal areas. The average adult manatee is about 10-12 feet long and weighs about 1,500-1,800 pounds. However, adult manatees have been known to exceed lengths of 13 feet and weight over 3,500 pounds. Manatees are herbivores (plant-esters), feeding on a large variety of submerged, emergent, and floating plants. A migrating species, manatees need warm water to survive. They are concentrated primarily in Florida in the winter but are more widely dispersed during the summer months.

Only about 2,600 manatees remain in the United States today, and they are listed as endangered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Because manatees are slow-moving, frequent shallow waters, and need to surface to breathe air, they are vulnerable to boat hits. Fish hooks, monofilement line, and other litter get mixed in with the plants manatees eat and can cause internal damage or death. Entanglement in crab trap lines, vandalism, and harasoment are also problems, although loss of habitat is the overall threat facing manatees today.

Save the Manatee Chib is a national, nonprofit organization established in 1981 by U.S. Senator Bob Graham and singer Jimmy Buffett. SMC was started so the general public could participate in conservation efforts to save manatees. Funds provided by the Adopt-A-Manatee program help pay for manatee research programs and reacue and rehabilitation efforts. SMC provides free information to educators throughout the U.S. and abroad, and SMC public awareness projects seek to inform people about manatees and what they can do to help ensure their survival. SMC provides free manatee warning signs for Florida shoreline property owners and funds also so toward lobbying efforts and legal activities for the protection of manatec habitat.

Twenty-two manatees who regularly winter at Blue Spring State Park in Orange City, have been chosen for one of SMC's two Adopt-A-Manatee programs. "Parents" can read adoption updates on their manatee throughout the year in every issue of the SMC Newsletter. Adoptees at Blue Spring State Park include manatee mome such as Phyllis, Success, and Lucille. In the spring of 1991. Phyllis gave birth to twins, a rare occurrence for manatees. Phylis recently gave birth to her latest calf. Phire, at Blue Spring in March of this year. Success is another manatee in SMC's adoption program. Success hasn't missed a winter visit to Blue Spring since her birth in 1982, and she is the proud mother of four calves. Her most recent calf was born in 1996. Lucille is the mother of six offspring and is part of the first fourth generation family ever recorded at Blue Spring State Park.

SMC's other adoption program is at Homosassa Springs State Wildlife Park (HSSWP). FL. The park is a rehabilitation facility for manatees recovering from injuries before being released back into the wild. Five female manatees who cannot be released into the wild for life threatening reasons currently call HS5WP their home. They are Amanda, who suffered injuries from a watercraft collision; her daughters Ariel, Star and Betsy; and Rosie, a gentle manatee who likes to "baby-sit" the younger manatees in reha-

The Adopt-A-Manatee program is the primary source of funding for Save the Manatee Club. In 1997, more than 88 percent of funds from the Adopt-A-Manatee program went directly toward manatee programs, with less than 12 percent going to fundraining and administrative costs. For more information about manatrees or the Adopt-A-Manatee program, contact: Save the Manatee Club, 500 N. Mattland Ave., Mattland, FL 32751, 1-800-432-JOIN. Visit the SMC web page at: http://www.objectlinks.com/manatee. http://www.objectlinks.com/manatee.

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On the back of Thursday's April 23rd and 30th and May 7th Seminole County Tax Section, in the Seminole Herald is an advertisement for NEWMAN OB/GYN GROUP, PA. It liet's the names of SOCORRO V. FRONGILLO, ARNP and ROSE M. COOLIDGE, ARNP OB/GYN Nurse Practitioners. These nurse practitioners are no longer employed by NEWMAN OB/GYN GROUP, PA. We sincerely regret any inconvenience this may have caused the patients and staff of Dr.

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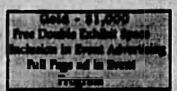
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Marques Howard, 26, of 2450 W. 18th St., Sanford, was arrested Sunday, May 3. by Seminole County deputies. Howard was charged with possession of crack cocaine and trespassing. Howard was ar-rested in the 1900 block of Southwest Road. Officer found substance in defendant's left shoe. Officer was searching the subject after arresting him

on suspicion of trespassing.

Godfrey Knight, 18, of 807
Willow Ave., Sanford, was arrested Saturday, May 2, by Seminole County deputies. Knight was charged with possession of marijuana and arrested at the corner of Bay Street and Ninth Street. Upon a search, officer found substance in the defendant's right front pocket.

Deaundria Bradley, 22, of 2180 Airport Rd., Sanford, was arrested Sunday, May 3, by Seminole County deputies. Bradley was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of a controlled substance and driving while license is sus-pended or revoked. Bradley was arrested at the corner of Southwest Road and 18th Street. Officer noticed defendant driving and knew that the defendant had a suspended driver's license.

Mark Henderson, 36, of unknown residence, was arrested Saturday, May 2, by Sanford police. Henderson was police. Henderson was charged with possession of cannabis under 20 grams and arrested in the 2600 block of South Orlando Drive. Officer reported that he saw Henderson discard a plastic bag on the ground.

Mary Florvius, 51, of 1906 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was arrested Friday, May 1, by Seminole County deputies. Florvius was charged with posssion of crack cocaine and pension of crack cocaine and possession of drug parapher-nalis. She was arrested at the corner of 1.5th Street and Ole-ander. Officer said that Floritus tried hiding para-phernalis between her legs. Hollis Hilleman, 30, of 2934 Truman Ave., Sanford, was ar-rested Friday May 1 by

rested Friday, May 1, by Seminole County deputies. Hillsman was charged with possession of cannabis under 30 grams and possession of drug paraphernalis. Hillemen Will invested in the 1800 block of West 13th Street. Of d that H

dropped substance to the ground. Michael Jones, 31, of 1706 W. 13th St., Sanford, was arrested Saturday, May 2, by Seminole County deputies.

Jones was charged with possession of a controlled sub-stance and arrested in the 1000 block of West Pifth Street. Jones allegedly ran away from police carrying a plastic bag with supposed sub-stance in it. Eddie Callaway, 35, of 1505 13th Place, Sanford, was ar-rested Saturday, May 2, by Seminole County deputies. session of a controlled sub-

Seminole County deputies. Callaway was charged with possession of cocaine and resisting without violence. Cal-laway was arrested in the 200 block of Marker Street. Officer responded to a suspicious ve-hicle call.

pert Weaver, 21, of 2842 ral Ave., Sanford, was ar-1 Sunday, May 3, by rd police. Weaver was red with possession of ible under 20 grame. er was arrested in the block of Airport Boulevard. Police reported that Weaver handed a bag of cannable over to them.

e driving Marc Urbaincysis, 20, of 574
Hassocks Loop, Lake Mary,
was arrested Monday, May 4,
by Oviedo police. Urbaincysis
was charged with reckless
driving and arrested at the
corner of County Road 419

and Stephen Street. Officer followed defendant driving in excess of 90 miles per hour.
Suspended license
Paul Smith, 26, of 581 Sabal

Lake Dr., Longwood, was arrested Saturday, May 2, by Seminole County deputies. Smith was charged with re-sisting without violence and driving while light driving while license is sus-pended or revoked. Smith was arrested at Sabal Palm South. Smith was traveling 36 in a 25 mile per hour zone before being pulled over.

Driving while intextested
John Lopes, 34, of 1414
Recediff Cir., Sanford, was arrested Saturday, May 2, by Sanford police. Lopez was charged with DWI and ar-rested in the 1500 block of French Avenue. Report said that Lopez jumped a sidewalk and collided with three parked

Aric Williams, 22, of 77 William Clark Ct., Sanford, was arrested Friday. May 1. by Sanford police. Williams was charged with aggravated battery, carry concealed fire-arm/weapon during, battery on law enforcement officer, resisting with violence and resisting without violence. William Snyder, 36, of 2015

Osceola Rd., Geneva, was arrested Saturday, May 2, by Seminole County deputies. Snyder was charged with battery and arrested at the above address. Snyder allegedly struck victim in the head.

struck victim in the head, grabbed her by the neck, and threw her to the ground.

Kimberly Batchelor, 34, of 313 Montrose St., Winter Springs, was arrested Friday, May 1, by Winter Springs police. Batchelor was charged with battery and arrested at the above address. Batchelor allegedly hit her husband on the back with a frying pan.

Cary Martin, 45, of 308

the back with a frying pan.

Cary Martin, 45, of 308
Cambridge Dr., Longwood, was arrested Sunday, May 3, by Seminole County deputies.

Martin was charged with battery and arrested at the above address. Martin allegedly grabbed wife's hair, slapped her face and tried to cover her face with a nillow. face with a pillow.

Michelle Murphy, 29, of 573 rested Priday, May 1, by San-ford police. Murphy was charged with burglary to con-charged with burglary to con-cervance, domestic violence and bettery. Murphy was ar-West First Street. Murphy allegedly entered victim's home without welcome acratched victim's neck.

Janet Miller, 30, of 125 Scott Dr., Sanford, was rested Saturday, May 2, by Sanford police. Miller was charged with aggravated as-sault and battery. Miller was arrested in the 1500 block of rested Saturday. South French Avenue. Miller allegedly sprayed a woman with pepper spray and struck the victim about the body with a steel pipe.

Recisting arrest
Readen Byrd, 21, of 2011
Hartwell Ave., Sanford, was arrested Friday, May 1, by Sanford police. Byrd was charged with resisting without violence and arrested in the 1200 block of West 12th Street. The Sanford QUAD squad made the arrest.

Forgery
Andrew Lingard, 18, of 1205
W. 16th St., Sanford, was arrested Monday, May 4, by
Sanford police. Lingard was
charged with utter forged instrument and grand theft. Lingard was arrested in the 800 block of South French Avenue. Lingard allegedly wrote out the amount of over \$600 on a stoDriving under the influence

Melivin Davis, 25, of 1312 W. 13th Street, Sanford, was ar-rested Friday, April 24, by Sanford police. Davis was charged with fleeing/attempting to elude and DUI. Davis was arrested in the 400 block of East Airport Boulevard. Officer tried to stop Davis for erratic driving and

driving at a high rate of speed. William Driefuerst, 24, of 627 Harney Heights Rd., Geneva, was arrested Sunday, April 26, by Winter Springs police. Driefuerst was charged with DUI and arrested at the corner of State Road 434 and Vistawilla. Driefuerst was traveling 62 in a 50 mile per hour zone before police pulled him over.

Gary Fulk, 45, of 2610 S. Laurel Ave., Sanford, was arrested Saturday, April 25, by Sanford police. Fulk was charged with DUI, DWI (damage to person or prop-erty), reckless driving, and no or improper driver's license. Fulk was arrested in the 2600 block of South Laurel Avenue. Fulk allegedly backed up and hit a fence as police watched.

Matthew Morris, 20, of 780 Oakland Hills Cr., Lake Mary, was arrested Friday, April 24, by Lake Mary police. Morris was charged with DUI, posses-sion of alcohol by person under 21 years of age and pos-session of a fraudulent ID card. Morris was arrested at the corner of Lakebreeze Circle and Spinnaker Avenue. Report said that Morris put on the brakes and slid through an intersection.

County on water management district agenda

By Met Plothof HERALD STAFF WRITER

PALATKA - Requests pertaining to Seminole County occupy several places in the agenda for the St. Johns River Water Management District hearings on Tuesday, May 12. Although scheduled for hearing before the Regulatory Agenda, some Hems may be he for the Governing Board meeting on May 13.

ed under Seminole County locations are as fol-

 Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) hearing on a proposed Wektva River bridge replacement on State Road 46.
 The Seminole County Commission has requested consideration of consumptive use public supply at Indian Hills/Lake Hayes.

The Sanford Airport Authority

has requested modification of a previously issued permit for construction of Taxiway-B, the AARF and an access road on

airport property.

The City of Casselberry is proposing modification of a previous permit for expansion of the proposed north storm-water detention ponds on Winter Park Drive.

 U.S. Homes has applied to SJRWMD for modification of a previously issued permit for single family lots at Wicklow

Estates in Tuscawilla. * St. Johns Yacht & Tennis Club, Inc. is requesting reconsideration of administrative denial for construction of a surface water management sys-tem for construction of a bor-

row pit area. * Casselberry Alliance Corp. is asking reconsideration of sur-face water management system to serve Ferns Park Apart; ments, a 65 unit dwelling.

The SJRWMD meeting will begin at 1 p.m., Tuesday, May 12 at the district office, State Road 100 West, Palatka.

Briefs-

Continued from Page 2A entation on Wednesday, May 20 at 7 p.m. The orientation will take place at The Salva-tion Army, 700 W. 24th Street, Sanford. For more information please contact Sharon Shoemaker. Director of Family Services, at (407) 328-9717. **Golf marathon**

OVIEDO - Help the young women of today, who are recovering from alcohol, substance abuse, as well as physi-cal, emotional and sexual abuse at the Lisa Merlin House, benefit the children of tomorrow by joining us for the Second Annual 100 Holes of Golf, Tuesday, June 9 at Ekana Golf Club, 2100 Ekana Drive, Oviedo from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

A complimentary full day Golf Marathon is being offered to golfers who solicit a minimum of \$250 in contributions to benefit the Lisa Merlin House, "A Safe Place for a New Beginning". Breakfast, lunch, dinner and beverages will be provided throughout the day. Prizes will be awarded to all participants.

Please register by June 4. The field is limited to the first 50 golfers who register. For sign up sheets and more information call 292-0109. Resource library

Heart of Florida United Way's Community Involvement Department has a resource li-brary available to nonprofit organizations.

Groups or individuals are invited to come to United Way's office and view videos and materials. Subjects include: board basics, the challenge of diversity, recruiting volunteers, resolving conflict and many more. There is a large selection of books to help your program success.

For more information, call Mike Porco at 897-6677, ext.

Orienteering
ORIANDO - Florida Orienteering welcomes all to the sport of orienteering. A training session will be held Satur-day. May 9 and an orienteering event will be held Satur-

day, May 16.
The introductory training session and classroom discussions will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Tibet Butler Preserve, in Lake Buena Vista. Those new to the sport of ori-enteering will be shown films and introduced to the skill of map reading. The Preserve is located 5 1/2 miles north of I-4 on SR 535 near Disney

The orienteering event will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., rain or shine, at the Split Oak Forrest in south Orlando. located on Clapp-SimmsDuda Road. Watch for signs.

Single and organized groups are encouraged to participate in the sport of orienteering which is a class 'C' event. There will be a \$5 per map fee for all groups. For more infor-mation call the FLO hotline (407) 672-7070 or visit the website FLO www.engr.ucf.edu/clubs/flo.

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Televangelist Robert Schuller will be at a prayer breakfast in Ft. Myers. Tampa Bay Buccaneers assistant coach Clyde Christianson is one of the participants in the prayer rally at Lykes Gaslight

The theme for this year's National Prayer Day is "Return to God." There will be specific prayers for the children in the light of the recent, tragic events in the nation's schools.

America must return to the hope she once knew, and that hope was found in God," says Pam Olsen, Florida's National Day of Prayer Coordinator.

Since the first call to prayer in 1775 when the Continental Congress asked the colonies to

pray for wisdom in forming a nation, the call to prayer has continued through history. President Lincoln made a proclamation in 1863 for a day of "humiliation, fasting and prayer."

Pray Day organizers say that it is entirely appropriate that the county's leaders (mayors, governors and the president) should encourage spirituality as they promote other events which build up the common good.

There's nothing wrong with is," Mealor said. 'Our this," Mealor said. "Our founding fathers placed a great emphasis on prayer. Go to Washington, D.C., and read what's on the monuments. We should be returning to what they thought was right."





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Thereas A. Singler, 87, Kent-stown Court, Winter Springs, died Wednesday, May 6, 1998. Mrs. Singler was a homemaker. 6. Bern in Born in New York, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1906. Mrs. Singler had lived in Pompano Beach for 25 years. Survivors include sone, Carl, Setaulet, N.Y., James, Gatth-ersburh, Md., Joseph, Haup-pauge, N.Y.; daughters, Marie Cleary, Winter Springs, Judith Johnson, Englewood, Colo.; steter, Catherine Odde, Pom-ness Basch, 12 seconds titless. Deland, Easie River; brother, 30

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that this is a just and righteous response from a holy and just

Why a National Day of Prayer?

We are commanded in Holy Scripture to pray for everyone including "kings and all those in authority" [I Timothy 2:1-3]. Paul's inspired letter to Timothy was written during the rule of Nero when the church experienced great persecution. Yet, Paul's instruction was to pray for those in authority (Nero). Secondly, leaders of nations have difficult jobs and heavy responsibilities. This requires a calling (prayer) on God on their behalf. The third reason lies in the recognition of our dependence upon God and faith in God to direct our ways and sustain our land.

American Tradition
Our first statement as Americans of national purpose and identity, which is the Declaration of Independence, states that people have inalienable rights that are God given. Some of these "rights" were ascribed fifteen years later in the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which secured the right of "free exercise" of religion and the protection of that right by prohibiting any "law-respecting an establishment of religion." In our Declaration of Independence (1776), there are four specific references to our nation's dependence on God.

The body of The Continental Congress in 1775 officially called all citizens to fast and pray and to confess their sin that

called all citizens to fast and pray and to contess their an transcool might bless them.

The U.S. Congress in 1782 approved the American Seal. On every dollar bill, the seal is pictured with the "Eye of God" directly above the pyramid. The words "Areast Corptis" signifies- "He [God] has favored our undertaking."

Recently, on a local radio program, I heard Peter Marshall speak about General Washington's struggle at Valley Forge. Washington's troops were in almost total disarray with

freezing weather, no food, no boots for the snow, and no adequate weapons. Disease had set in and acores were dying everyday without relief. Washington and his Continental Army were engaged in gross bitter suffering during the terrible Winter of 1777 and 1778. December 1777, Washington wrote: "We have this day no less then 2,873 men in camp unfit for

duty because they are barefooted and otherwise naked."

On the other hand, this piece of our history depicts the British aggressors from abroad living in a victorious, prosperous, and successful setting in Philadelphia only a few miles from Valley Forge. (Marshall Smelser, World Book

Encyclopedia).

Washington and his troops did, however, have something that was unmatched-Divine guidance. President Reagan in his 1983 National Day of Prayer Proclamation wrote: "...From General Washington's struggle at Valley Forge to the present, this Nation has fervently sought and received Divine guidance as it pursued the course of history..."

General Washington, unlike some unfounded reps of him, General Washington, unlike some unfounded reps of him, was not a Deist but a man of prayer. After surrounding Lord Cornwallis' army at Yorktown, Va. (September 28, 1781), Washington's prayers for help from Almighty God were answered by a French fleet preventing the British from escaping by ship. Cornwallis and army of 8,000 surrendered on October 18, 1781, Thus, the British lost interest in continuing the war (Mary Ashworth, ibid.).

In America, because of the faith in Almighty God of our founding fathers, civil and national days of prayer have a long history. George Washington called for national prayer in his Thankagiving Day Proclamation in 1789 by stating the duty of all nations is "...to be grateful for his [God's] benefits, and humbly to implore His protection, aid and favors..."

In 1952, Congress passed a joint resolution establishing an annual National Day of Prayer (signed by President Harry Truman). This law was amended in 1988, setting the first

Thursday in May of each year as National Day of Prayer (signed by President Ronald Reagan).

As recently as 1983 in March v. Chambers, the Supreme Court has affirmed the right of state legislatures to open its sessions with prayer. The Congress and the Supreme Court begin each day with prayer. Today at the U.S. Pentagon, painted on the stairway wall, one will find a large mural of a family praying together in church.

The Practical Application

This year, prayers for our nation will be lifted up at state capitols, county court houses, city hall steps, schools.

capitols, county court houses, city hall steps, schools, businesses, churches and homes. Prayer breakfasts, luncheons and evening prayer services will be attended by hundreds of thousands of people. Across the street from the White House in Lafayette Park, people will gather to pray for the President of the United States.

All that makes up America's beginnings speak of our dependence on Almighty God. Our founding fathers recognised and sought the wisdom and aid of God. At the inauguration as first President of the United States, Washington walked out on the balcony of the Senate Chamber and placed his left hand on an open Bible. "Solemnly he repeated the presidential oath of office... [And] Washington added the words, "So help me, God!" and kissed the Bible" (ibid.).

God!" and kissed the Bible" (ibid.).

Our founding fathers were not alone in their need of Almighty God--for our need is even greater today! Realization of this great need for God's help is demonstrated today by many leaders ending their statements in speaking to the nation with the words: "So help me God."

Let us remember the National Day of Prayer's theme-"America Return to God"--with an imperative plea: "So help me God!" And, as Holy Writ says: "Seek the Lord while He may be found."

Think about that!

The value of teaching our children

I grew up in Sanford, Seminale County, orbits. I attended Goldsbaro Elementary ades I through 3, and Crooms Academy ades 4 through 12.

After graduating from high actsol, I at-ided Florida A & M College in Tallahas-t, Florida, graduating with a BS degree Elementary Education and a minor in ectal Education.

I came back to Sanford, and was hired at Oviedo Elementary as a first grade teacher. My first year was very challenging, how-ever, as time passed on, things began to

I worked with children on all levels. My Their tears, their strengts, their de leak my mand beath to the days when in a first grade chaes were at Goldston. As I began to reminisce day after prayed to Gold for help for those child

retire that I would have enough energy left to help children like those in my class-

In 1988, after retiring from Longwood Elementary, I immediately went to Goldsbero and signed up for volunteer

One day as I was working with a small group of children who really needed help, other than what they were getting at school, I knew that something had to be done. I sent a note home saking for permission to take the children home with me

Only two children were given permission o have entry help. I teak them with me fondey through Thursday. After three techs had passed another child cases for the lt was very hard getting them started, bey just didn't have the skills. It was every part and hard work that they pt working. for an extra 90 minute Only two children w to have extra help. I

se day, one of the boys in the group ted to try reading a story from a book



remember. He struggled through a few pages. I was not proud of his progress, however, I praised him for his effort. Day after day I kept on telling him that he could do it. When I had built up enough self-confidence within him, he began feeling more at ease about his ability to read.

When the other children saw how much he had changed his attitude about reading, they too wanted to read and were more determined to try. These three kept on working until they could read fluently using all skills.

By the end of 1989, 10 children were added to the group. As time passed on, more children came. I also worked with them during the summer vacation.

In the beginning of the school year of 1990, I had 25 children in my home, seeking help. My home was too small to accommodate them.

accommodate them.

Paster Mary Smith, a very concerned parent, adviced me to ask for a classroom at Goldsboro. I asked and was granted space at the achool. The children from grades 1, 2, 3 and 5 filled the classroom each day.

I worked the after school tutorial program at Goldsboro for 7 years alone, and gave smacks occasionally when I was able.

in 1996, when UCF took over the program, I still worked with it, refusing the pay that was offered. The program has grown to be county-wide and it all started in my home with two students, Dallas Ed-wards and Mariana Smith.

This school year I have not participated in the school tutorial program. I am involved in a program at Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church. I work from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thurnday. I love children and have always enjoyed working with them. They know me as being a very positive and carried persons. ing person.

I know that this is my calling from God. I am never tired when I am working with children. There is much more that I can say, however, I am closing with this poem.

The service I give is not my own
My Bible teaches me to help others.
When I see little children who need so much help I treat them like sisters and brothers.

I feel satisfied that I am doing what I can To share what I know with my fellow man. When I retire at night I have no doubt That success, not failure, is what it's all

If I can help somebody by doing God's will if I can help a child who is going downhill. If I keep on tolling through survhine and

Then my living will not be in vain.

I was commissioned by God to do the task Though I wonder sometimes how long would I last.

I will keep on praying for God's will to be For He to giving me strength to keep teaching on.

And when it all will come to an end I deserve no praise nor glory. It is only through God and His love divine That I am able to tell this story.

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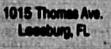
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Movement to curtail development

As most of us know, there has been quite a bit of controversy about the proposal to use Pt. Mellon Park prop-erty for development of a ho-tel/conference center. Contel/conference center. Con-cerns have been expressed by citisens of Sanford at nu-merous public meetings with regard to private develop-ment of this public property. Many Sanford citisens are not in favor of this project if the park is to be used for de-velopment. Other non-public sites could and should be considered. On October 27.

considered. On October 27, 1997, the city commission approved a Monorandum of Agreement with PRA Development and Management, inc. granting them exclusive

inc. granting them exclusive rights to develop Pt. Mellon Park for this project.

The Sanford City Charter provides for a process to permit qualified voters of the city to propose ordinance(s) to the commission and, if the to the commission, without any betantial change, falls to apt a purticular proposed finance, and proposed or-mance can be adopted by

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he voters in a city election.

As a legal and dessecratic nethed to stop this project, we have formed a Petitioners consulties entitled "The Society for the Preservation of the Melion Parks with the sole purpose to take the neces-sary stape to probabit this project on Pt. Mellon Park as project on Ft. and and an entire out in the city char-

Many citizens of Sanford have stepped beyond and and NO to the project but to your gold that the two 2

sion and not the people! Not so, ladies and gentlemen! We, the citizens of Sanford, have the right and the power to make this decision. In the very near future plans will be announced as

plans will be announced as to how each and every one of you can help. We will need people to distribute petitions, collect signatures, check voter registration ID numbers, contact the voters, and much, much more.

Now is the time for YOU, the citizens of flenford, to stand up and be counted.

LETTERS

Thanks for the memories

Seminole High School's Class of 1947 thanks you for your excellent and very gener-ous coverage of our 50th reun-ton held here in Sanford. We ion held here in baniors. We sincerely appreciate you min-ning the article on April 9, the left "ear" in color on April 26, the excellent coverage by San-tor Editor Doris Dietrich, prior to the reunion and her won-derful follow up atory.

Thanks also for the Grace Marie Stinecipher's column

about the history of the class of '48. Our gratitude to Mo. Loar for sending ace photogra-pher, Denice Monroe, to our Saturday night banquet. Wa graduates had a wonderful sekend. Thanks to the Semiole Herald our memories will be more vivid.

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Longing for the "good old days"

When I was a kid... I never thought I'd get old.

Growing up, I always swore I would always stay in touch with the hottest music and I'd never say the five words my parents stressed over and over and over again.

When I was a kid.

"When I was a kid."

After watching hundreds upon thousands of high school baseball games over the last week or so, I started to realize that no one plaus baseball anymore, they work at it.

Sure, if you go to almost any high school in Seminole County, there will be some baseball game going on, and if you go to one of the many little league parks, a bunch of kids will be enjoying what used to be the national pastime.

kids will be enjoying what used to be the national pastime.

I'm talking about just playing the game for fun. No one does it anymore.

When I was a kid we would get up every morning and play baseball, even though it was a termis ball we used and somebody's hat was first base and some other guy's shirt was home plate.

The games would go long into the night, sometimes five or ten games a day, and no one really kept score, his baby brother at the time, God, he's graduating from college next week, was the backstop. Literally, we set him up in his stroller believed twee plate, and if the tall wasn't lett. It would besince harmleasty off my heather before it went down the glast hill behind the plate.

My brother would at there and giggle, feeling like part of the game. Foul balls were

feeling like part of the game. Foul balls were anything hit off the apartments that we played between, and a homer was anything

played between, and a name.

hit past the dumpster.

When we couldn't rally up enough people to field a team, we played a game called Three Fites. You got a certain amount of points for fielding a fly ball or a ground ball that was lift by a batter who tossed the ball in the air and lift it himself.

Matter the male usage here. No girls

I was always my hero, George Brett of the Kanaas City Royals. I worshipped George Brett, styled my batting stance after his, and signified that by putting his rookie cards into my bike spokes so it would make a cool noise as I drove to the games. I never realised that his rookie card would be worth hundreds of dollars one day, but it still wouldn't have mattered.

pe Brett really 44 years old and

Of course I left the sandlots and make fields we once used and got involved in organised baseball in ninth-grade. We had our little uniforms and had to play by the rules. There were no do-overs and players couldn't just change teams when someone else got called home to dinner.

But, damn, it was fun.

I noticed the other day, that it isn't the same anymore. Ride are playing organized ball year-round as obsessive and obnoxious parents watch with video cameras and no one thinks it's unusual for a bunch of 10year-olds to spend an entire weekend inside a mini-van for a drive to Miami to play against another group of kids they have never met.

How much does it mean for a group of Sanford kids to beat a group of Pensacola

When I was a kid, beating Eddie (Fred Lynn) and Mark (Don Baylor) from across the block meant bragging rights for at least a day until we faced each other again. We didn't have uniforms or umpires, but we had

Are the kide today enjoying the former

Where's the justice?

Oviedo completely outplays Winter Park but loses Regional baseball game

By Tony Deformier HERALD CORRESPONDENT

WINTER PARK _ That's baseball ... in all its infuriating duplicity

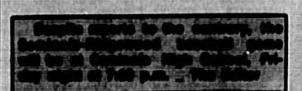
Despite being out-pitched, out-hit, and out-fielded by the Oviedo Lions, the Winter Park Wildcats forged a 1-0 victory in the Class 6A Regional Quarterfinal baseball playoff game at Winter Park High School's Larry Wright Field Wednesday night

Freshman Brad Gangwisch had Winter Park's only hit, but it was a monster, driving in pinchnumer Chris Abbott with the game's only run

with two out in the sixth inning.

What can I say? said Oviedo coach Kenne
Brown. We played a great game. We just didn't
win. We couldn't come up with the big hit when
we needed it and they did. Ben Knapp pitched a
great game, we played solid defense ... we just

Knapp (4-5) was as sharp as he's been all season for the Lions, striking out nine and walking two as he took a no-hitter into the bottom of the sixth inning. But one of the walks came with one out in the sixth to Nels Hansen, the No. 9 hitter in the Winter Park lineup. Oviedo had Hansen picked off a few pitches



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later as catcher Jeremy Frost made a snap throw to first on an aborted bunt attempt by Wildcat third baseman Mike Bridges. But Han-sen, who was already a third of the way to sec-ond base when the bunt was missed, kept on

going.

By the time Oviedo first baseman Lawrence Pultz realized that Hansen wasn't coming back to the first base bag, he made a throw to second, hitting Hansen as he slide safely into second. That's when Abbott was summoned to run

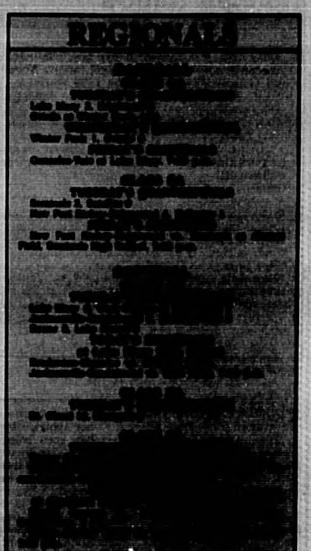
for him.

Knapp completed the strikrout of Bridges but Gangwisch followed with his two-out alicer to right-center field, scoring Abbott.

While Winter Park pitcher Matt Incinelli (9-3) didn't have Knapp's numbers - allowing three hits and striking out four - he also didn't walk any batters in throwing the shutout.

It was the only time Ovtedo (which spened the season with a 19-11 loss to Winter Park in the Lyman Greybound Invitational) has been shut out all season.

Incasell - who attended the Oriedo High-tood prom this past Saturday night as a gare nase see Lious, Page 48



Manz looking for second state ring

LAKE MARY _ There is no doubt athletes at Lake Mary High School are some of the best in the county. All someone would have to do is

watch Lindsey Manz play any sport and they would know for sure.

This sophomore sensation is about as well rounded as they get.

She had been a varsity velleyball player and the varsity third baseman for two years. Mans also worked her way onto the varsity. worked her way onto the varsity basketball squad after spending only one year at the junior varsity

I have just always played sports. I have just always played sports. I don't even really know how it all got started," Mans said. Twe been playing softball since kindergarten, basketball for many years and volleyball since I started high achool. I love sports and couldn't imagine not playing."

Part of what may have gotten

Manx said, though, that there had never been a strong competi-tive edge to the sibling's relation-

"Other people may try to com-pare us but we have never getten into all that," Means east. When Jeannie plays well or secom-pitshes something good, I am very proud of her. And she feels the

proud of her. And the sees the same way about me.

"When people try to tell me that I need to do something like my sister does, I just shake it off. We are two different people and we are friends. We don't need to compete with each other."

That competition certainly does-

That competition certainly desc-n't need to start now since both are great athletes who have proven themselves on their own merits. Please one Mane, Page 38 .





til Physic by July Sprint

Mangino, Nettles pitching Bears into softball's elite

By Jeff Bedialote
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

WINTER SPRINGS _ This time last year, all but two of the Winter Springs softball players were playing recreational ball because they weren't old enough for

w they are looking to become the first team in or Springs' brief (actually, one year) history to a state championship. Net bad for a team that only hoped to play .800 ball

Not bad for a team that only hoped to play .500 ball at the start of the season.

Fort of the reason for the Bears' success is a strong two-person pitching staff of Becky Mangino and Aimse Nettles. Each were starters on the Seminole Sidewinders recreational softball team last season that wan tournaments all over the state.

Mangino and Nettles take turns on the mound, although Nettles has a pulled muscle that makes her questionable going into tonight's second-round re-

gional game in Saranota. (Winter Springs will tell on Hedgywood-Chamieneds at B p.m., followed I Transpolewise Prop against heat Cardinal Moses Migh School in Saranota at 7:00 p.m.)

Wheever coach Jill Cask chases in start should bring some high qualifications to the mound. Metilines a perfect game already this season, and Mangin was stollar other groung up late to the first three for term in Transley's first-quant regional win over Prop John Poul II.

The first inning mover flustered Mangine.

"What was going through my mind was that I had that they sould lat, so I had to change what I had to doing." Mangine and about her team falling and it is they could lat, so I had to change what I we doing. Mangine and about her team falling at I had to change comothing to keep me focused.

It worked, Mangine weathered the inning, grands out two straight outs with the base landed.

Notice, despite her injury, came in as a place had

Seminole boys win 15th straight District track title, regionals tonight

By Donice Culien HERALD CORRESPONDENT

SANFORD Franker than a residing bullet. More powerful

people out who aren't willing to

Shot putter Steve Brown is one of these willing to push the

during the districts. "Whenever we need him, we can always talk to him about anything," he



Track-

Continued from Page 1B leaves a weak link in your system, and ultimately can cost

the team a title. You have to be committed to coaching a team, not just the running events. We coach a complete team, says Brauman. A lot of people don't coach (field) events because, number one, they don't want to take the time and number two, they don't have the skills to coach those events."

After the loss of two stellar athletes, many people counted Seminole out of he hunt this year. Brauman, his staff and

RAINES GAUG

RAINES GAUGE CATEGORY

Manz-

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There is also another Mans sister, Pamela, who graduated in 1998 and was very involved with the color guard, just not

with the color guard, just not sports.

Manz's parents, however, are proud of all three of their daughters and support their decisions and activities.

"I think I have the best parents." Manz said. "I am very thankful that I have the parents that I do because they are so supportive. They are completely behind my sports but if I decided tomorrow that I didn't want to play anymore, they would be behind me all the way.

They are just to be come with un. They give us advice, but don't beat it into the ground. If we're mad, they understand

just great."

Good parenting has brought Mans to the place she is new, along with good leadership from strong coaches.

Mans said that she gives at least part of the credit for her success to the fact that she had played for good programs and strong coaches at Lake Mary.

Mary.
When solved if her tremendous work ethic is semething she brought with her or semething she learned at school, that clearing for

thing she learned at school, she replied that playing for coaches like Cindy Henry (volleyball), Carl Brown (basketball) and Jeannie Fisher (softball), coupled with the athletes she has played with, have added to her determination and defication.

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole

High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats for the 1998 season is

in the first column, personal-best season

Games.....

Runs.....

RBI.....

Doubles..... Triples.....

Home runs.....

Steals.....

Hits...... 17

the team have spent the sea-son proving the nay-sayers

wrong.

Distance runner, Jeremiah Mitchell, says they have proven everything they needed to.

We had a pretty bad impact by losing two main athletes and a lot of people counted us and a lot of people counted us out," said Mitchell. "But I think we've done a great job of prov-ing that it wasn't just those two athletes, but it was the team that was winning."

McKinney, echoes Mitchell's

statement.

"We're not going out over confident or arrogant," said

her sports. The softball coach has seen Manz come straight

off a very successful basketball season and assume a very important role on the softball

"Lindsey is our leading hit-ter," Pisher said. "And on de-fense she had a lot of ability. She works hard, is dedicated to

her sport and brings a leader-ship quality to this team. "Linday came to up lets

Lindsey came to us late from

particular interesting the particular progressed. She is a said player now and a big at-

Bright best of the start of

rees playing sports menotop while maintaining a 3.0 grade paint average. That could really wear on an athlete.

"Sure it's hard to give all of purself to assesthing for so ong," Mans explained. But the

"Hething compares to the remake of working hard and being successful at opers. While
year's going through R, It's
tough. But then you realize
that it is all worthwhile. I
would tell anyone that you
have to never give up because
in the end, it's all worth it."
All of the hard work has began to pay off for Mans, however.

Since her freshman year, the

McKinney. "We're going out as the underdog and it's making us fight a little harder."

They will be fighting again tonight (Thursday) when Semi-nole hosts the regionals on Buddy Lawson Memorial Track at Thomas E. Whigham Sta-

The field events start at 3 p.m., prelims begin at 4:30 p.m. and trigger time for the finals ts 7 p.m.

Brauman refuses to make any predictions for Thursday stating too many factors add

totals in the second column and career totals

After a big week that saw his average soar to

(including 1998 games) in the third column.

.333, Raines has cooled off, going 2-for-12.

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Tim Rainee

basketball team won the state

championship for the first time in the school's history. And now, the softball team, as they enter the regional semifinals tonight (7:20 p.m. against Jackscowille Sandstweed at home), appear to be on their way to competing for the state

way to competing for the state title in yet another girls sport at Lake Mary.

"Winning that championship was the greatest feeling I have ever had," Mans recalled. "It meant everything to me and all of the hard work was so worth

"Coach Brown is very hard on us because he knows what it takes to get the job done and I don't think we would have won the title with any other coach.

That one moment is the whole nd work so hard.

"I think that the fact that we won has really motivated the softball team. Now it's not just

a dream...it's a reality that is attainable. Sure, it's in the

back of our minds that this team may get a chance to duplicate what the basketball team achieved.

That we truly understand that

team achieved.

"But we truly understand that we have to play one team at a time in order to get that chance so we are pushing all of the apeculation way back and just seeing what happens."

Tonight, Manz will once again be able to show why she is one of the most talked about athletes in the area.

And the fact that she is only a sophomore just makes her coaches happy and the rest of Seminole County a little nerv-

They should be.

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652 133 up to a championship.
"I never have any predictions," said Brauman. "If you

have a pulled muscle here or a the state meet."

dropped baton there...you can Word to the comp
never predict until you get to tion...bring your kryptonite. Word to the competi-

Jeff

Continued from Page 13 national pastime?

Well, the other night, I took a drive from Sanford, through Lake Mary, and into

Checked out plenty of parks and there

wasn't one unorganized game going on.
Kids weren't defending the honor of the
Kansas City Royals, they were defending the
name of some bank who supplied the uniforms.

When I was a kid, we played little league ball because our parents expected us to, but the vacant lots were always the most fun. We were our own coaches, and the games ended when we wanted them to, not after some 10-run rule went into effect while half the team wasted away on the bench.

I miss those days. I want to be George Brett again, wearing my Royals' jersey and cap, playing the game I loved without any

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bids were still being taken for the right to host the game.

Shouldn't a bunch of ninth- and 10th-graders, as well as parents and coaches, deserve to know if they have a six-hour drive in front of them the day before a state playoff game? The whole thing should have been decided

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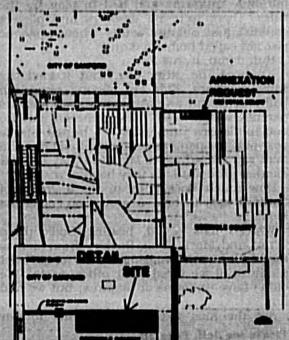
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late in the game and wrapped a single that scored a run to endure the Bears' 5-1 win. Even though Winter Springs is a brand new school, most of the players - there are only two 10th graders - have played recreational ball to-gether so it wasn't like putting together a whole

Conk is a young coach from Oviedo who, while the players say can be a little noisy at times, has done a great job molding a first-year

"For a young coach she does a really good job," Mangine said. "She's not afraid to tell us the way it is."

Nettles added, "She just has really high expec-

tations for us." When the Bears were looking at that magical .500 record, they figured to take some lumps at the hands of the Class 6A powers in the Seminole Athletic Conference, but they put the teams on warning that they weren't just a bunch of kids by beating Lake Mary, a probable Final Four entry, for the first win in Winter Springs history.

history. "Against Lake Mary, I felt we weren't really in-timidated, but we knew they had so much more experience than we did," Nettles said. "They

took us too lightly."

The Bears ended up with a winning record (now 13-10) and a .500 record in the conference.

Of the seven teams in the SAC, five are Class 6A and feature a host of seniors.

The best the Bears can send out are its two sophomores, but one of them, catcher Leslie Helms, gets accolades from Nettles and Mang-

"She always settles us down," Mangine said.
"Everybody communicates, especially ther, and
we play like a team."

Even though Winter Springs is just trying to
enjoy its ride through regionals, they can't help

"Sometimes I look at the senior year," Mangino said. "I thought we might do oksy this sea-son but we thought teams like Oviedo and Lake Mary would beat our butts. We don't want to say

we'll win states this year, because if we do, we'll get a big head and someone will beat us."

If somebody doesn't beat the Bears soon, they'll be the first state champs in the history of their school.

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in the second inning, Pults led off and reach-

Frost followed with a long drive to left-center field that many in attendance thought had a chance of leaving Wright Field. Cangwisch caught up with the fly a foot or two shy of the The only other two Oviedo base runners came

The only other two Oviedo base runners came in the third and fourth innings. Each were removed from base quickly, in the third, Larry Grayson reached on a one-out error, only to be thrown out by catcher Ed Tanel trying to steal second. Furrell led off the fourth with a single but was errord on a double play.

Winter Park improves to 34-6 with the win while the Lions finish the year 16-13.

but look at the future. In three years, if there are no transfers, the Bears will be loaded with seniors who have played together and have weathered post-

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of an Oviedo student - was only in trouble twice ينم اله

in the second inning, Pultx led off and reaching second base on a pair of infield errors. He made it to third with two out, but Knapp's altering line drive was snared by right fielder Ben Sprague to end the inning.

In the top of the sixth, Justin Holmes and Scott Ferrell hit back-to-back two-out singles.

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The Sentinole Sunrine Ki-wania Club meets every Friday, at 7 s.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Bouleyard, Guest are welcome. For infor-mation, call Tony McDaniel at

CLASSIFIED AD BATES

Free clinic Friday

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

Substance abuse

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharske at 2914357.

Beniors meet

LAKE MARY-A senior's group meets for lunch the second Friday of each month at Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave.
The noon meeting is held in
the Fellowship Hall.
For more information, contact Bill at 322-1006.

Daughters of Confederacy

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

Art Association

Sanford-Seminole Art Association meets on the fourth Saturday of each month, at 1 p.m., at Shoney's in Sanford. Those interested in art are welcome to attend."

Sumbert Dayley Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. through April at the Agricultural Center in Sanford. The club educates members on daylily growing through slide abows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. There are no club dues. Call 351-3819.

Bromelied Society The Seminole Bromelies

ciety meets the third Sunday of the month, at 2 p.m., at San-ford Garden Club, U.S. 17-92 at Fairmont Avenue, Sanford. All aspects of bromeliad culture ispects of bromesad culture are covered during the meetings. The society is affiliated with the Florida Council of Bromoliad Societies and the Bromeliad Society Inc. For information, call Bud Martin, and come.

Blood Bank

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood - especially O-type do-nors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

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Senford Rotary
Rotary Club of Sanford meets
every Monday at noon, at the
Marina Hotel.

Senior activities

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years of older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Games from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. County Club

Senior employment

An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program is held at the Sanford National Quard Armory, 915 E. Piret St., Monday through Friday. Interview hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 324-8008. The program assists seniors, 55 and over, to return to the work place.

Cancer Support

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help sup-part group for all cancer survivers, whether in treatment new or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more in-

Contract Bridge

Bridge players are trivited to play contract bridge every Monday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. For in-formation, call 322-6326.

AARP

The Winter Springs Chapter of AAMS meets the third Monday of the mouth, at 1:30 p.m., at the Winter Springs Sentor Center of Edgemen Avenue. Sentor citizens, 80 and over, are invited to attend.

Practical Nurses

The Licensed Practical furnes Association of Florida, nc., meets the second Monday inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:300 p.m. at Milamscy Baptist Church, 701 Pormose Are., C.E.U. class provided each month. All meetings are open to LPNs and to students and graduate LPNs. For information call 299-4321.

Lakeside Lions
The Sanford Lakeside Lions
Club meets the first and third
Monday of the month, at 7:00
p.m., at the Marina Hotel.

Child support is a legal obligation

Going through a separation or a divorce is usually a very difficult experience for everyone involved. It is a highly emotional time wherein couples try to sort out their legal rights and responsibilities with reserve to each sibilities with regards to each other and their children if they have any. One of those rights/responsibilities is child

Child support is a legal obligation the courts impose on either or both parents in on either or both parents in accordance with statutory guidelines. Those guidelines set forth criteria for determining the needs of the children, each parent's ability to pay, and each parent's ahare of responsibility. But oftentimes, after a court renders its final judgment, the needs of the children and/or one or both parents' ability to one or both parents' ability to pay change(s).

Fortunately, in the situations described above, child support orders may be modified. In order to be modified, however. there must exist a substantial change in the parties' circumstances. A substantial



change in circumstances may consist of an increase in the income of either or both parents. Similarly, a decrease in the income of either or both parents may also considered a substantial change in circumstances. The reasoning for income based modifications is that not only should a child be entitled to share in the good fortune of his or her parents, but a parent should not be punished if he or she cannot meet his or her support obligation through no fault of his or her own such as an injury or the loss of

employment. As stated above, a modification requires that there be a substantial change

in circumstances. However, the fact that a change in circumstances is substantial may not be enough to justify a modification. In addition to being substantial, a change in circumstances must also be "permanent." In this context, "permanent" does not mean forever, it means that it covers an extended period of time. For example, if a parent were unable to meet his or her child support obligation due to a union strike this would not constitute a substantial change in circumstances because the change is not "permanent."

That is not to say that in that instance the payor would not be entitled to a temporary reduction. Some situations warrant temporary reductions in child support. However, that determination should be made by a court.

parents Nevertheless. sometimes enter into agreements" concerning child support on their own without involving the court. However, because child support is a right that belongs to the child, the court has the power to enforce past due payments or

modify the amount of support regardless of the "agreement" reached between the parties. This has, unfortunately, resulted in attuations where one parent has given up nomething for a reduction in

support payments only to have to pay arrearages years later.

After a separation or a divorce where children are involved, child support in usually ordered according to statutory guidelines which take into account the needs of the children and each parent's ability to pay. However, the needs of children as they grow and people's incomes often fluctuate. Accordingly, courts, in certain circumstances, allow child support obligations to be modified. In the coming weeks we will be discussing other aspects of family law,

Mariny Acevedo is a practicing attorney in Seminole County and a member of the Plorida Dar, He can be reached by calling 323 4080. This column is for general information only and should not be relied upon in lieu of consulting an attorney about your problem.

Son of Geneva resident named 'Sailor of the Year'

PARCAGOULA, Mice .- Sailors strive to achieve excellence and meet their goals every single day of their careers. For some, a military career may last a few years, but for others, it spans 20 or even 30 years.
Williams E. Hieronimus wanted to do more than just

serve time in the Navy. He wanted to excel, to discover his full potential. That is why he was recently selected as his command's Saller of the Year sont a land a

Hieronissus, one of William A. Hieronissus of Geneva, is an electronics technician at Shore intermediate Maintenance Ac-

The general duties of an electronics technician are to maintain and repair electronic equipment on ships and at shore stations. They handle routine care and repair of ers, communication and

At 2004A. Hiteronimus is a ship superintendent for 14 commands, from New Orleans to Pennacola. That includes two ships in precommissioning status.

Hieronimus's selection as of his profession. During their curvers, various forms of recognition befall every Sailor, but SOY places him among the top a few of the enlisted ranks bestowed the honor of being SOY for their respective

ognition often serves as stepping stone to an outsta

career, but it deem't have to end at command level. After additional competition and with a his competition nd with a bit of luck, the creme de la creme of command SOYs are selected as the chief

SOYs are selected as the chief of neval operations share and sea SOYs for Atlantic and Pacific fleets, and offered a trip to Washington to be recognized and congratulated.

Hieronisms, 40, joined the Navy in 1991, it as a decision he almost made years earlier-siter he graduated from Ironiton High School in Ironitos, Otto, in 1975.

Ohio, in 1978.

"Having passed up the or portunity out of high school is portunity out of high school is a Congressional a having vested my retirement in my civilian job, I enlisted for the endless opportunities that the Navy can offer," he said. "I have not regretted a single day of my converted a single

day of my career, and I have completed my associate's de-gree."

And since joining, Hi-ronimus says he's learned a

The Navy ien't all work and no play, though, and Hi-eronimus said that since join-ing he's had the chance to visit such places as France, Greece, Spain, Italy, Tunista, Israel

and Egypt. In 1996, while serving on-board USNS Concord, home-ported in Norfolk, Va., Hi-

eronimus carned an associate's

Hieronisms says the most exciting thing that's happened to him in his cureer to having

the cultures in other countries."

But there have been other career highlights. He carned his Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist designation, which allows him to wear a pin oignifying his knowledge of all shipboard operations.

What's more, Hieronimus has a steady and strong partner in his wife of 12 years, the former Jane Pisck. The reads in Gautter, Miss.

"I have a funtable wife who

'I have a fantastic wife w and also assists others in her capacity as command om-budeman and area coordinator for the ombudeman council,"

Hieronimus, father to a ahares a common trait with other SOY nominees; he's a very busy person in and out of uniform.

The SOY program is designed to recognise the very best all-around Sailor from the E-4, E-5 and E-6 paygrades. Sustained superior performance, duty assuperior performance, signments, leadership, self-improvement, personal ap-mearance, command and com-



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factors in the selection proc-

"Having the opportunity to share these with top perform-ers to truly tangents," he said

Hieronimus says he will con-tinue to pursue higher educa-tion and advancement until he retires. His ultimate goal is a degree in electronic engineer-ing.

"I am honored to serve in the world's finest Havy," he said.



Woman who leaves nest fears mother will follow

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old woman who recently bought my own home and moved out of my par-ents' house. I am delighted to finally be on my own. I can come and go as I please, entertain my friends and watch anything I choose on television. All of these new freedoms were "issues" when I was living with my

My mother has recently been having trouble with my dad. She has told me that if the situation doesn't improve, she's going to come and live with me. She doesn't ask if she can live with me; she says she's

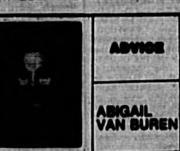
going to.

I have urged her to talk out her differences with Dad, but she refuses. She says it's no use. I've told her that I enjoy being able to live my own life. She said, "Oh, you'll still be able to do that," but I'm not

Abby, if I say I'm happy on my own, she lays a guilt trie on me and says. Tine, I'll go live with your steter ... she'll take me in.

I've tried telling her she is perfectly capable of living on her own and mentioned several women her age that we both know, but she gets upont and says I am a terrible daughter.

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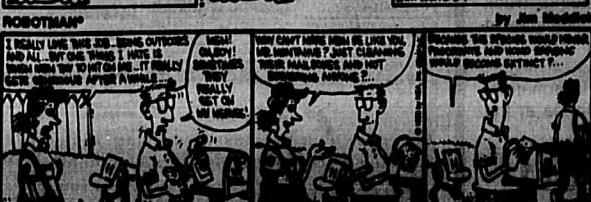












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DEAR DR. GOTT: I am currently under treatment for hypertension. I am convinced that my blood pressure is significantly higher in the doctor's office than it is at home. What do you think of home blood-pressure monitoring devices?

DEAR READER: Many hypertensives routinely measure their own blood pressures. In collaboration with a physician, this often provides useful information and, in a sense, includes the patient in the decision-making process of how much medicine to take. Therefore, I endorse your wish to monitor your own blood pressure.

There is a downside to this, as you might expect. Some patients have difficulty obtaining accurate readings. Others become overanxious about small fluctuations in the readings. A few will self-diagnose and inappropriately alter their medication dosages. Nonetheless, these are minor drawbacks that can easily be remedied by involving the doctor.

In order to obtain the most reliable blood pressure measurements, you should take the pressure in a relaxed, sitting posture with the cuff at the level of the heart. Rest for 15 minutes beforehand and avoid smoking, caffeine and strenuous exercise for at least 30 minutes before testing. Take three consecutive measurements and use the average of the three as the

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Remember that the blood pressure fluctuates from minute to minute. In a normally active adult, these fluctuations can be quite striking. Therefore, keep the "big picture" in mind. If your pressure is high one day and normal the next, this is an acceptable variation that need not be addressed. The important considerations are: Become familier with your own homemonitoring device, and work closely with your physician.

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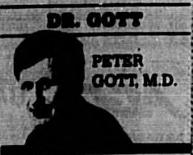
To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Hypertension." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was recently given a gift of whishey in a pewter flash. Knowing that pewter contains lead, I am concerned about the health hazards of possible lead poisoning. Am I being overcontious? m I being overcontions? DEAR READER: I don't believe so

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were you to pour a beverage into a pewter mug and drink it within a few minutes, you wouldn't risk consuming appreciable amounts of lead. However, you don't know how long the whiskey-filled decorative flask sat on the shelf — possibly months or years. In this circumstance, significant amounts of lead may have entered the beverage. Therefore, you would be prudent to avoid consuming such a product. Either dump out the liquor or



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The often reliable Rule of Seven

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Playing in a no-trump contract, you have only one top-trick stopper in the suit your left-hand opponent has led. And to establish nine tricks, you may have to give up a trick. So, the oppohave to give up a trick. So, the oppo-nents are threatening to win five tricks before you can collect nine. How long should you hold up that stopper? Enter the Rule of Seven. In this suit, add the number of cards you have in the dummy to the number in your hand. Subtract the total from neven and hold up for that number of rounds.

It works beautifully - at the right moment (like in yesterday's deal) — but must be handled with care. How would you play in three no-trump

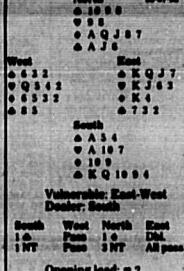
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the lead tell you? Right — that West has only four hearts. Therefore, if you win trick one and take the diamond finesse, you will lose at most four tricks: three hearts and one diamond.

What happens if you duck the first trick? An elservant East will switch to the spade king. Then, when the diamond finesse fails, you will go one down, losing three spades, one heart (at trick one) and one diamond.

If you know the leader has only four cards in the suit he has led, normally you about your business. You cannot cut their communication in the suit.

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TAURUS (April 36-Mey 38) It's not to your advantage to shift around arrangements and assignments today just because they interfere with your plans. It will be hard to catch up if you fall behind. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that'll govern you in the year sheed. Send for your Aetro-Graph productions by mailing \$2 to Aetro-Graph production to state your zodiec sign.

General gately \$1-June \$20 An old from will be offended if you plan something social today and exclude her. Let it be known your pal will be a most welcome participant.

participant. GANCER (June 21-July 22) Persons shearing you today might marvel at your

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industriousness. However, you won't take pride in your work if you start a bunch of things that you'll not finish.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Avoid discussions today with a friend who has a way of putting a chill on your hot ideas. Instead, talk to pale who are more receptive and open-minded.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A clique whose presence make you feel a trille uncomfortable might be at an activity that you'll attend. Treat them civilly, but

don't try to get chummy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 28-Jen. 19) Do not do anything today that will make you took good at the expense of someone etea, if you to, your victory will be short-lived and have reperquence.

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AGUARMUS (Jam. 39-Pet. 19) Use
you are a very open-minded person
testay you might reject ideas of al
before you hear them through. Get

