

Rivalry Week

Intra-County battles highlight Firday night's gridiron action, as Seminole faces Lake Brantley, Lake Mary is at Winter Springs and Lake Howell travels to Oviedo.
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Markham Woods church hosts Success that Matters'

Markham Woods Presbyterian Church Men's Ministries will host a Success that Matters semihost a Success that Matters semi-nar, Friday, Sept. 15, from 7 until 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon. This exciting men's event provides spiritual answers for men in four major

Finding the purpose of your

l'inding respect and honor Finding a new best friend in

your life.
Finding a deeper personal relationship with God.
Larry Kreider, President of the Gathering/USA will lead the seminar. He is nationally known for combining wisdom, examples and humor to challenge men to seek a deeper relationship with God.

Success that Matters is more than just an event, it challenges participants to evaluate their priorities in the light of Scripture. After the event, all participants will have the opportunity to purticipate in a six week small group follow-up with exercises that assist in refining goals and implementing new priorities. This study reinforces the "mountain top" feeling men may experience during the seminar and provides support from other men who are undergoing similar reassessments.

The seminar is open to all interested men. Cost is \$20.

Markham Woods Presbyterian Church is located at \$210.

Markham Woods Road in Lake Mary. Success that Matters is more

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For additional information of the Fifth Winter or Linda McAdow at the church office, 407-402-340s.

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Board OKs school budget, lowers tax rate

By Michelle Jerla Managing Editor

SANFORD — The Seminole County Board Tuesday voted to adopt the school system's fiscal year 2000-2001 budget, which includes a reduced tax-levy rate for

re lifth consecutive year.
Following a public hearing, the Board approved a 9.345 millage rate, which is 2.05 percent less than last year's 9.541 millage rate. The school system will

neceive approximately \$136.6 million in tax

The millage rate means an individual who owns a home with an assessed value of \$100,000 and a \$25,000 homestead exemption will pay a total of \$700.29 in school levies during the 2001 Fiscal Year. Last year, the same individual paid

The total operating budget for the next fiscal year is \$538.7 million, a decrease from last year's \$562.1 million.

The operating budget represents the main portion of the School Board's budet. The fund includes staff and personnel, materials and supplies, utilities, mainte-nance and operations of buildings and student transportation. A significant portion of the budget, 85 percent, is composed of salaries and benefits.

The budget includes \$29.3 million for various capital projects. The appropria-tions include the purchase of 22 school buses, communications equipment and

countywide new construction, renovation

and equipment.
Schools scheduled to receive renovations include Crooms Academy of Information and Technology, Oviedo High School and the second phase of the Lyman High School renovations and additions project. Other projects include countywide sidewalk canopies, countywide furniture and equipment replacement and technolo-

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Capsule provides a look back in time

Student Museum opens cornerstone from South Side Elementary School

By Michelle Jerla Managing Editor

SANFORD - In 1922, Warren G. Harding was president, a pack of Polo cigarettes cost 10 cents and South Side

cost 10 cents and South Side
Primary School was constructed in Sanford.

Today, Clinton is president,
cigarettes cost a lot more and
the old Sanford school may
soon become an assisted-living
facility. However, items and
memories of South Side's
beginnings remained in a time beginnings remained in a time capsule, which until recently, was hidden inside the facility's

was hidden inside the facility's cornerstone.

Officials at Seminole County's Student Museum recovered the capsule, and residents gethered Wednesday at the museum to find out what was in it.

"We knew there was a time capsule inside the cornerstone, we just didn't know what was going to be inside it," said Dee



Dee Gouchenour, program coordinator at the Seminole County Student Museum displays the Sept. 18, 1922 edition of the Santord Daily Herald that was part of the time capsule stored in the comerctone of South Side School. Helping Gouchenour with the time capsule are museum volunteers Ariene Boardman and Jeralyn Martinez.

Gouchenour, program coordi-nator for the Student Museum. "When we opened the box, it was filled with water."

One of the items in the cap-sule was a Sept. 18, 1922, edi-tion of The Sanford Daily Herald.

"It took a week to pull the pages apart," she said, "We

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5-year-old gets chance to be a zookeeper

SANFORD — Mary, age 5, has been diagnosed with Wilm's Tumor, a type of cancer that affects the kidney. It is most common in children between the ages of one and five, and affects about 7.8 children affects about 7.8 children per million per year. Monday, Sept. 18, is to be lit-tie Mary's big day — when her

Control III mad 200logical Park in Sanford.

Mary, her parents and broth-er, will arrive in Orlando from Lecanto, Florida on Saturday, then spend the weekend at Animal Kingdom and the Rainforest Cafe. Tuesday, she will experience Seaworld.

Monday however, the bid event begins at 10 a.m. at the

wish to become zookeeper for a zoo. Her "assistants" for the day Make-A-Wish Foundation, an day will take place at the will greet her and go over her organization granting seriously control of the day ill children's wishes. Many a She will take care of an elephant that hasn't been eating well, conduct a checkup for a bunny, and make sure the chickens are earning their keep.

She will also have several interactions with all of the other animals at the zoo, which is part of her wish.

The event is sponsored by

organization granting seriously wish is to see, meet and interact with as many animals as possi-ble. The Central Florida Zoo, conducting the event, said the day has been planned so that "Mary will save the day at the

This will be the 455th wish the Central Florida Chapter of Make-A-Wish will have held.

Truck driver arrested for hit-and-run

By Nick Pfelfauf Staff Writer

SANFORD - A dump truck

SANFORD — A dump truck became a bump truck early Wednesday at the intersection of Airport Boulevard and Old Lake Mary Road.

Sanford police officer Kevin Peterson responded to the call shortly after 8 a.m. He said Patricia Chote of Lake Mary told him she was attempting to make a right turn onto Airport Boulevard when a blue and white dump truck, with the lettering RJ and Sons, struck the rear of her 1993 Corvette, causing damage to both the lower and upper bumper.

and upper bumper.

The woman told the officer that the driver of the truck continued to travel east on Old Lake Mary Road and made no attempt to stop. She gave the officer a description of the truck and a partial license plate num-

ber.

As the officer and woman were talking, she saw the truck again, this time traveling west on Old Lake Mary Road toward the construction site.

Peterson, along with trooper William Harman stopped the vehicle at the construction site. The driver, identified as Ramnarine Jaimungal, 34, of Sanford, denied striking the Corvette.

The lettering on the truck, the license number and what Peterson determined to be marks caused by the accident on the front of the truck, resulted in Jaimungal's arrest.

He was taken to Seminole County Jail and is charged with leaving the scene of an a crash involving damage to property, and careless driving.

At 102, R.F. Cooper prefers daily exercise to medicine

SANRORD - R. F. Cooper was telling a story on Wednesday about spanking a young man at Oviedo High School more than 70 years ago. "His father was the superin-tendent of county echools."

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Our storyteller — R.P. Cooper, — has resided the last nine years at Renalissance assisted living

center in Sanford. The average age for a resident is 85. On Friday, Mr. Cooper will be 102. Frequently, he will come out of his second floor apartment without using a walker. One of his favorite activities is being the exercise leader for nine ladies and one other gentleman who make at Reputations.

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department has become one of only five departments in the state of Figure 1. Section 1. The commission of Five Accordination International (CFAI). Additionally, the department is the first to achieve this award in Central Florida.

The Commission on Fire Accordination international met in Dalles to officially according

Altamonte Fire Department earns worldclass accreditation

From Stell Reports

The Aliamonte Springs Fire Department recently received Accredited Fire Agency status. The department is one of only 38 agencies in the world with this distinction.

According to Alan S. Harris, Public Information offices, the department has become one of the fire department has become one of the fire department has become one of

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The mayor and City Commission, at an upcoming meeting, is expected to officially recognize the department.



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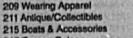
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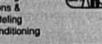
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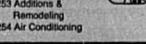
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The Knights of Columbus counted two home runs, a triple, and two doubles among their 19 hits as they topped Kemeo, 16-7, in the opening game.

Conklin, Porter and Holmes got a pair of home runs and a triple from Al Carpenter and took a 6-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning on the way to a 14-4, run rule victory over Dead Weight.

The late game saw Dallt's hit three home runs, a triple, and four doubles, out of only 12 litts. and score II runs in the first finning as it rolled to a 15-0, nohit, one-plus funing thumping of Timacuan.

The league will play a tripleheader starting at 6:30 p.m. every Monday night at the Lake Mary Sports Complex for the next nine weeks.

Tonight, the City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department Fall Co-Ed Slow Pitch Softball League will open the season at the Lake Mary Sports Complex beginning at 6:30 p.m., and the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Men's Fall Wednesday Night Slow Pitch

Softball League will open play at Pinchurst Park, also at 6:30 p.m.

Also opening at the Lake Mary Sports Complex this week will be the City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department Men's Friday Night Fall Slow Pitch Softball League at 6:30 p.m.

The Knights of Columbus and Kemeo were tied at 4-4 after four innings, but the Knights of Columbus took the lend for good on a two-run triple by Dennis Lacour in the top of the fifth inning and then added another run in the frame before breaking the game open by scoring six runs in the top of the sixth

Don Tucker's bases loaded grounder to first scored the first run of the game and opened the floodgates as Conklin, Porter and Holmes scored six runs in the bottom of the first inning.

Dead Weight did fight back, scoring four runs in the top of the third inning, but Conklin, Porter and Holmes answered right back with five runs in bottom of the third inning and the issue was all but decided.

The late game was all Dalli's as former Lake Brantley and Lyman high school star Frank Harmer scored), Jim Robinson (RBI).

opened the scoring with a tworun single in the top of the first inning and closed out the run rule win with a two-run home run in the top of the second inning.

Only three batters got to bat for Timcuan, two on ground outs to short and one on a pop up to

Providing the offense were:

Knights of Columbus: three hits _ Jack Castelow (home run. two doubles, three runs scored, five RBII, Anton Grooms (two doubles, two runs scored, two RBI), Jeff Gill (two runs scored, two RBI), two inta _ Don Macher and Erin Reno (one run scored each) Dennis Roman; one hit Chris Walsh (home run, run scored, two RBI), Denis Lacour (triple, two runs scored, two RBI). Bryan Fenner (three runs scored), Rick Fess (two RBI); one run scored _ Lewis Hellyer.

Kemco: three hits _ Barry Parsons (double, run scored, two RBI); two hits _ George Martin (two runs scored, two RBI), Steve Kracht (run scored), Willy Marquez; one hit __ Javier Camacho (triple, two runs scored), Augie Franco (run

Conklin, Porter and Holmes: three hits _ Al Carpenter (two home runs, triple, four runs scored, two RBIJ, Jim Lane (two runs scored, two RBB, Peter James (run scored, RBI); two hits _ Dave Simmons (triple, two runs scored, two RBIJ, Mike Urchuk (double, two runs scored, two RBI). Don Tucker frun scored, two RBI), Ken Steeves (RBI); one hit _ Art Bennett (RBI); one run scored _ James Orion. Tim

Grzesiak (RBI), Tony Barclay (run scored); one hit _ Russ Gorman (run scored, two RBI), Phil Tatman (RBI), Scott Bartle, Mark Volchko; one run scored _ Joe Garza, Doug Volchko.

Dalli's: three hits _ Chris Bryson (two doubles, three runs scored, RBI); two hits _ Skip. Bowen (home run, triple, two runs scored, four RBI). Frank Harmer (home run, two runs scored, four RBI), Dave Stock (home run, two runs scored, Dead Weight: two hits Mark three RBI); one hit Mike Biles

(double, two runs scored, RBI), Craig Appel (double, run scored. RBI), Dave Hudick (two runs scored, RBI); one run scored Chris Taylor.

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ognize the game. Yes, the game is played with the same 12-inch, restricted flight softball used in local leagues, but this game is built purely on power as the players will consistently, and easily, drive the ball far beyond the 330foot out to 385-foot walls of Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium.

This year's double-elimination event will take place starting this Thursday morning and running through Sunday afternoon.

Last year, Chase/Team Easton from Wilmington, North Carolina came out on top, surviving a winner-take-all game with top-seeded Team TPS to claim the 1999 ASA/USA Softball Men's Super Pitch National Championship title.

Over the 19 games played in the four day tournament last year there were 153 home runs hit out of the stadium.

The 12 teams who will appear in this year's tournament all had to qualify through tournaments played all around the United States this past year.

Thursday's schedule begins at a.m. with Reds/J&J/Fairweather/Worth

taking on Southern Tag/Worth. At 11 a.m., Budweiser Softball Club will face Craig's Hitmen; at

Roosters/A+/Astros/Easton plays Watanabe/Perkins/TPS; at 3 p.m., Hague/Resmondo/TPS battles TPS Northwest and 5

Smith/Backman/Mennose/Wort h challenges the winner of the 9 a.m. game.

The Opening Ceremonies and Home Run Derby, for both the players and local amateur stars, will take place at 7 p.m.

Rich Lochrem, who starred for several years in the Sanford leagues, will be back to defend his local home run crown with four other players, including current Play It Again Sports and Central Baptist star Craig Jones.

The 'pro' Home Run Derby will feature the Top 10 Home Run

hitters in the nation this year, along with 1999 champion Brett Helmers, who will be back to defend his title despite not being in the Top 10 in the nation this season.

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Following the opening ceremonies, the final game of the day will be played at 9 p.m. between Sunbelt Plastics and the 11 a.m. winner.

The tournament will continue Friday at 9 a.m. with BellCorp/Easton out of Tampa taking on Thursday's 1 p.m. winner and at 11 a.m. the final first round game will feature powerful Team TPS against Thursday's 5

p.m. winner. The final game of the morning session will be played at 1 p.m., followed by the second session beginning at 3 p.m. with three more games starting every two

On Saturday, there will be two more three-game sessions, the first starting at 9 a.m. and beginning every two hours, and the second beginning at 3 p.m. with games beginning every two

The final two, or three games if the "If needed" game is played. will be played starting at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

Tournament passes are \$20 for adults, with children under 12 free; while individual session tickets are \$5, again with children under 12 free. 1 199100

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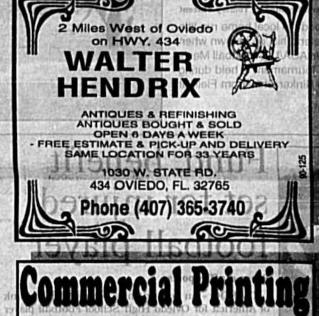
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Mottola promoted to majors, starts off with a big bang

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - Former University of Central Florida baseball standout Chad Mottola was called up to the Toronto Blue Jays and added to the 40-man roster on September 6th.

The promotion paid immediate dividends as Mottola was inserted into the starting line-up in the No. 3 spot and went 2-for-3 with two RBI in his 2000 debut in a 7-3 win over the first place team in the Western Division: the Scattle Mariners. Skydome in Toronto.

Mottola, 28, began his career in the Cincinnati Reds system and made his Major League debut in 1996 with the Reds. He played in 35 games that ecason, hitting 215 with times home

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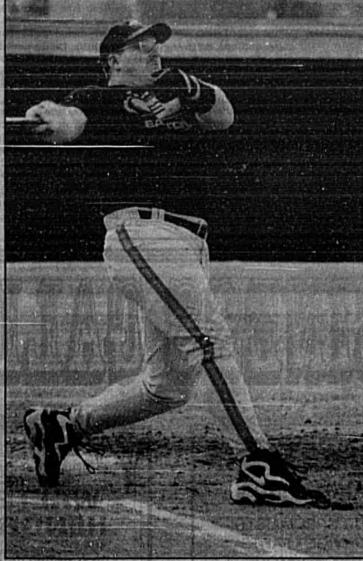
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'Major League' softball



Herald photos by Tommy Vincent

Rich Lohrem (above) will be back to defend his local home run title and Brett Helmers (right) will be back to defend his 'pro' crown when the Home Run Derby as part of the 12-Team ASA/USA Softball Men's Super Slow Pitch National Championship Tournament is held during opening ceremonies Thursday evening on Rinker/Stenstrom Field at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium.



The sport's top players coming to Sanford

By Dean Smith SPORTS EDITOR

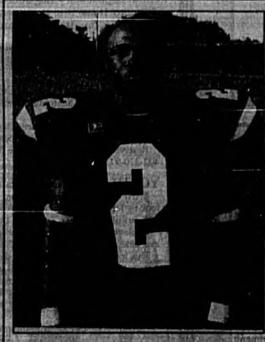
SANFORD - Most fans of baseball know there is a difference between Major League players, minor league players, and ama-

Such is the case for softball players as there are at least five levels of slow pitch softball play-

If you are used to watching the local stars for teams like Sunrise Funeral Home, Play It Again Sports, Fairway Jeep, Sanford Central Baptist Church and the Knights of Columbus, you are seeing pretty good softball.

But if you have not been out to Historic Sanford Memorial Studium when the ASA/USA (Amateur Softball Association of America/USA Softball) Men's Super Slow Pitch National Championship Tournament is in town, you will be truly amazed.

This is truly the 'Major League's' of slow pitch softball, See Baseball, Page 2B



Herald photo by Tomacy Viscent Oviedo High School senior defensive back Sammy Hughes suffered a spinal

injury while making a tackle against the

Fund, benefit set for injured football player

OVIEDO - An account has been set up at Bank of America for Oviedo High School Football player Sammy Hughes, who received spinal injuries dur-ing the Sept. 8 game against Lake Brantley.

The account has been set up to assist the family and Sammy with any future needs, medical bills or medical equipment he may need while recovering from his injuries. Anyone interested in making a donation can stop by any Bank of America and donate. Checks should be made out to the Sammy Hughes Fund.

Hughes Fund.

Also, Saturday, Sept. 23, will be Sammy Saturday throughout Oviedo to help raise additional money for the Sammy Hughes Fund. There will be car washes, a stient auction and other fund raising activities at Oviedo High School from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., at 601 King Street in Oviedo.

Containers will also be placed at various businesses in Oviedo for donations.

of the Oviedo community.

Girls slow pitch softball to open Fall Prep slate

By Dean Smith

SANFORD - The final entry in the 2000 High School Fall Sports Calendar, Girls Slow Pitch Softball, makes its debut today with games at both Lake Brantley and Seminole high

Slow Pitch Softball was dropped by the high schools in favor of fast pitch several years ago, but was revived three years ago as the brainchtid of Seminole High School Athletic Director Mike Powers.

Over the first two seasons all of the Seminole Athletic Conference Games were played at one site on Saturday's, so this will be the first evening action for

the league.

Some teams are also playing other days as Orange County

has followed suit and most of that county's schools are also

Some of the sports which nor mally play on Wednesday's, like the Seminole Athletic Conference Bowling League, are taking today off as students have the day off from school so parents can have Parent-Teacher Meetings at all of the seven county schools.

Things will get back to normal on Thursday.

Following are the schedules for the next two days. WEDNESDAY

Boys golf Lake Brantley vs. Seminole at Mayfair, 3:30 p.m.; Oviedo vs. Lake Howell at Decr

Run, 3:30 p.m. Cirls golf _ Lake Brantley v Lake Mary at Timeuan, 3:30

p.m. See Preps, Page 28

Monday League opens in Lk. Mary

By Dean Smith SPORTS EDITOR

LAKE MARY - There was not much suspense in the outcomes on the opening night of the newest local softball league. The City of Lake Mary Parks

and Recreation Department christened its newest league, the Men's Monday Night Slow Pitch Softball League, at the Lake Mary Sports Complex with a tripleheader.

But the night turned out to be a little dull, especially if you were fans of the losing teams, as all three games resulted in blow



Advention of the state of the s iff Gill word S-for-4, scored two runs and drove in two to help the ... the new City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department Men's plus of Columbias roll over Kamoo, 15-7, on the opening night of ... Fall Monday Night Slow Pitch Softball League.

Swimmer -

Continued from Page IA and thoughtful person," Seminole High swim coach (and Sanford pool director) Tony Ackerson said. "And this is the best time for her to be coming into her own."

A sophomore, Bahr ranks among the best half dozen freestyle girl swimmers in the district. If she continues to progress, Ackenson predicts she will put up the numbers that will guarantee a college scholarship.

Bahr does 50 yard in 25.6 seconds and needs to cut it to 23 seconds. Her 56.5 in the 100 yard freestyle is five or six seconds above scholarship contention.

Before Sanford had its own pool (Lake Brantley and Lyman also have pools), Bahr's chances for improvement would not be nearly what they are now.

"Seminole High School swim-ming was a well-kept secret until now," said Ackerson, a lanky young men who has coached at the school for five years. "We have several youngsters from middle school swimming regularly, and we have promising

swimmers like Lindsey." Bahr, her keen green cyes glistening in the sunshine, would fool the Beach Boys into thinking she was one of their California girls. She's tanned, athletic and confident. The kids who come to her for lessons like being with her — as do her sivim and polo icammates.

As much as he treasures coaching Lindsey Bahr and the

other competitive swimmers, Ackerson said the most important aspect of the Sanford city pool is that 80 percent of its activities are from swim instruction and recreation by residents.

"It was 35 years since Sanfordhad a pool," he said, "We have kids in their teens who have never had a swim lesson. We have smaller ones who can learn now and not become a pool victim. Drowning is the biggest cause of death for kids in Florida."

Should Lindsey Bahr become one of the state's premier swimmers - as Ackerson hopes much attention will be focused on what goes on in the Sanford pool. Her splash dance, it would seem, already has begun.

County Schools director of

appeal, Seminole County

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Schools Superintendent Paul

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Teacher -

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During Tuesday's Board meeting, Fitch's attorney Gregory Swartwood asked for a postponement of the dismissal process arguing there was not enough time to gather evidence disputing the allegations. He also issued a statement declaring his client denies any inappropriate actions.

"We intend to fight this improper action by the School Board," Swartwood stated. "Mr.

Seminars

Continued from Page 1A school students to learn conversational Spanish. A teaching guide will be provided. Kathy Allen, Consultant for Seminole

County Public Schools is the pre-

Wednesday, Sept. 20 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — Special Friends - elementary school mentoring that teaches children

what being and having a friend

is all about. Fingerprinting will be done during the training to facilitate the background check requirement for all mentors. Presenter is Linda Townsley,

Guidance Counselor at Keeth

Student Museum, 301 W. Seventh Street, Sanford) Voluntary docume conduc

Museum Specialist.

Friday, Sept. 22

9 to 11:0 a.m. — Clinic

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Seminole County Public Schools mandated health services, non-medical personnel responsibili-

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do-on activities with stud selecting from six exhibit areas. Presenter B Myriam Garrett,

Elementary

Fitch handled this matter appropriately as physical confronta-tions between students are supposed to be handled.

"There was absolutely no harm to this student," he stated. "If he had done nothing, he probably would be faced with similar charges of child neglect or abuse for letting the older girl assault the younger one."

Fitch may now appeal the decision by requesting a hearing, said John Reichert, Seminole

ties, universal precautions, first aid and confidentiality. Presenter is Eileen McGatlin, RN, BSN,

Lead School Board Nurse. 9 to 11:30 a.m. - Reading Acceleration Program (RAP) The program assists first grade students who are reading below grade levels. Volunteers tutor one student at a time for 30 minutes a day, three times a week.
Presenter is Dr. Keron Kerr,
Resource Teacher for Seminole
County Schools.

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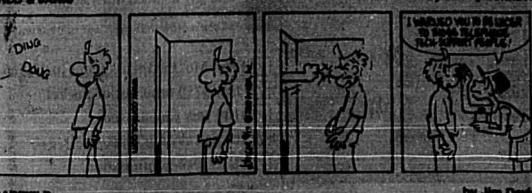
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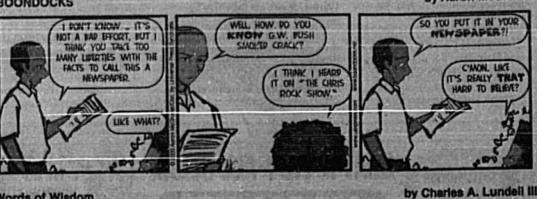
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Student

by Jim Meddick

Continued from Page 1A had the appearance of a stall nember at the school, pproached her and asked

to help him with a chore. The man then reportedly let the student to an alcove by the tennis courts near the gym and grabbed her upper body. The student said she pushed him back, struck him, and ran away from the scene. When she

looked back, she said she did Protective Services Division not see him anymore. The sheriff's office is hoping to The girl did not tell her parents about the incident until last weekend. They reported the

case to the school resource deputy Monday, Sept. 11, and he immediately began a prelim nary investigation. Yesterday, the case was turned over to the Seminole County Sheriff's Office Child

have an artist's drawing of the suspect, based on the child's description, for release in the immediate future. As of this time, Olson said, no

verification has been made that the suspect is a school represen-The investigation is continu-

Community Notes

Millennium Middle School Millennium Middle School will hold the second of two PTSA/Open houses at 7 PM Millennium Hall for 6th graders Thursday, Sept. 14. Parents need to bring a copy of their child's schedule.

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Casselberry. regarding the program phone phone Phyllis Smith, secretary, at 407-366-8150. 407-339-2949. Blue Grass Pickin'

Blue Grass Pickin' will be held The Seminole County Public Library System will hold Storyfest, a festival of literature Saturday, Sept. 16 from 6 until 10 p.m. at the Ed Myers Recreation Building, 194 Wilma Street in Longwood. for adults. Barbara McIntyre, librarian and storyteller will present the program at the

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Well-meaning remarks add guilt to little sister's stress

DEAR ABBY: My 9-year-old sister witnessed our mother's murder and her killer's suicide, and she now suffers from posttraumatic stress disorder. She has since come to live with me and has

> become an important life. Having me to cope

Abby tragedy

pathy. However, they seem to feel it's their duty to tell my sister how grateful she should be to me. Both of us find this remark insulting, bordering on

I think their comments are inappropriate and more than a ly cut these people short before they cause my sister more undue stress - but gently, to also spare their feelings? PROTECTIVE IN FLORIDA

DEAR PROTECTIVE: I offer my sympathy for the tragedy that befell your mother. When well-meaning but insensitive people start talking about how

grateful. I need my sister at least and e-mail address, so you as much as she needs me. We're shouldn't blame her for using fortunate to have each other." It's the truth.

DEAR ABBY: I recently

moved to a new neighborhood with my husband and children. It's a nice street, nice neighbors, no complaints really - except My neighbor "Cheryl" won't

leave me alone. She wants our children to play together constantly. When our kids aren't playing, she is calling me. I like her, but enough is enough. I have my own family and friends, and I don't have time to talk to her 24/7.

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ings. I actually pray for rainy days so I can stay indoors. Other than moving, what can I

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In other words, draw some boundaries around your life and when I am home and when I'm kindly (but firmly) insist that blame but yourself.

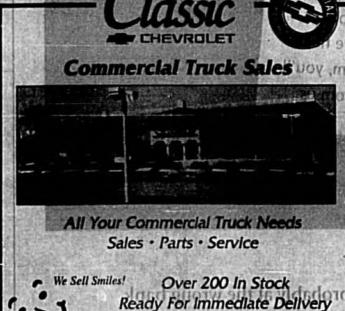
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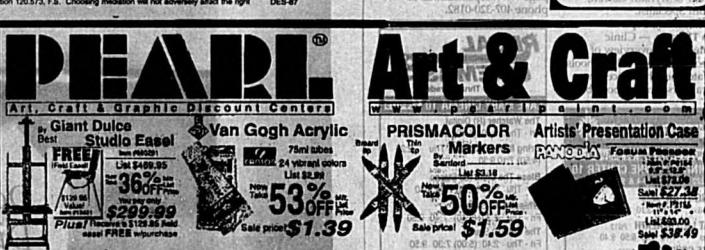
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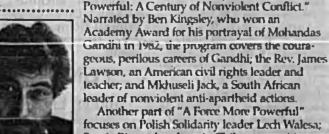
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The power of nonviolence

On Sunday nights, Sept. 18 and Sept. 25, the Public Broadcasting System will air a remarkable, historic documentary, "A Force More Powerful: A Century of Nonviolent Conflict."



Sergio Bitar, a key force in Chilean opposition to the murderous regime of Augusto Pinochet; and the extraordinarily brave Danish resistance to Nazi occupation. I know something about the often-misunder-

stood subject of direct-action nonviolence. It is not passive pacifism, as the examples of Gandhi and Dr. Martin Luther King have so compellingly demonstrated. My own knowledge comes from having written a biography -- and edited the letters -- of A.J. Muste, a Christian minister who was a key strategist of the anti-Vietnam-War movement and also advised Dr. Martin Luther King in his nonviolent but very direct-

As A.J. Muste used to say - and as this television documentary makes dramatically and reverberatingly clear — "Peaceableness does not mean trying to disturb nothing or glossing over realities. It is the most profound kind of disturbance we seek to achieve. Nonviolence is

not apathy or cowardice or passivity."

Steve York, who produced and wrote this two-part, three-hour documentary, points out: "Nonviolent movements often form in response to out-and-out tyranny; but rather than subduing people, repression often energizes them. It rouses public sentiment from the center, the core. The moderate middle won't act until the extremes are cast into

"The tide turned in Nashville, for example," York goes on, "when the home of a prominent black lawyer was bombed. Such acts fueled the nonviolent ranks of the civil rights movement, rallied the African-American community, engaged the white community, and caught the attention of media and government because the contrast was devastat-

ing."

The contrast is between violent hatred and the nonviolence of deter-

Based on my knowledge of American leaders of nonviolent direct action — including A.J. Muste and Martin Luther King — Peter Ackerman, editor of this television series, is exactly right when he says that "leaders in these conflicts themselves are often reluctant leaders and even more reluctant heroes. They are not power-mad; they're not looking for glory. Some of them don't especially want to be leaders; they just want to stop the tyranny or the inequity.

There are added values to a PRS arries like this one. The television program will be distributed to libraries and schools, and videos can be, purchased for home use. Moreover, the Albert Einstein Institution will are to worldwide dissemination of videos scatters and study quides for

see to worldwide dissemination of videocassettes and study guides for classrooms and libraries.

In a time when there are so few authentic heroes (none of whom are currently running for president on the major-party tickets), "A Force More Powerful" shows all of us — young and old alike — people who take principled risks far beyond their own self-interest.

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Bush decides to make slight change in strategy

Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush is planning a slight course cor-rection in his campaign, although his chief

strategist, Karl Rove, thinks Bush will win on the issues he has been stressing.

In a telephone interview, Rove told me Bush will immediately forsake large rallies in favor of smaller, more intimate gatherings. He will showcase people who would be positively affected by his proposals on health care, retirement and Social Security reform.

Rove said while the Bush campaign is ready to accept more than one of the presi-dential commission debates, he thinks Bush is in a good position to ask for and receive a different format. Bush prefers that he and Gore sit on either side of a moderator and "go at it" without rigid time limits. Confident of vic-tory, Rove told me his feelings are identical to September 1994, "when we were seven points behind an incumbent and popular Democratic governor (Ann Richards)." Rove said new television

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he dismission of the public and a Democratic Congress in 1993 treatment.
A disgruntled, if not dis-

ads will be running in every key battleground state by the end of this week. They will not only again raise the char-

acter question about Gore but also assert the Bush campaign's view that seniors will pay more if the Gore health plan is adopted, because it costs \$600 per senior just to access the Gore plan "and half of all seniors have less than \$575 in annual drug expenses." According to Rove, that means a \$600 fee on top of cupay and insurance premiums before the plan

dcks in,

rejected a system run from Washington that would have dictated to everyone, including seniors, where and how they would receive medical

senting, view is heard from former Sen. Bill Armstrong (R-Colo.). A conservative who consistently won House and Senate elections in a liberalleaning state, Armstrong told

me that "anyone who thinks a prescription-drug plan for seniors is the center of this election will never vote for Bush because Gore promises more." Bush should talk about education, advised Armstrong, but not make it a central theme.

Armstrong thinks it's time for Bush to take off the gloves. "The Clinton-Gore administration is the most corrupt administration since Caligula," he said. He's not talking only about sex but the Illany of scandals involving the Justice Department and campaign cash, the Commerce Department and those "trade missions" for big contributors (what was really traded?); the disappearance of American ening of our military. Principles issues for Bush, suggested Armstrong, should be "the loss of our nuclear secrets and our military readiness and force modernization in a dangerous world that will grow more dangerous if we grow weaker and weaker."
But isn't this the kind of

"angry politics" the public doesn't want?

"I see it as a call to ide...!ism," answered Armstrong The heart of America will respond to an idealistic mes-

sage. There are some issues the public longs to hear about. Ronald Reagan put it better than anybody when he said, 'I'm not going to Washington to make friends with the alligators. I'm going to drain the swamp.' He was not completely successful in doing that, but he had the right notion. We need somebody to again go to Washington and drain the

The Republican Congress hasn't relieve burn by endorsing the tax-and-spend mentality of the Democrats. Concluded Armstrong, "Republican leaders in Congress are increasingly shoveling money into pro-grams they should have

ties appear identical to the public. Contrasts win elections - or lose them. Bush needs to draw sharp distinctions between himself and Gore and enumerate the disastrous results that will occur if Gore is elected. Forget polls about people wanting "civili-ty." That talk is for losers, and if Bush doesn't start lobbing murtars instead of cream puffs at Gore, he'll be one.

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From A to Z

Art Zielinski asks people what they think ...

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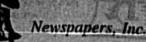


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EDUCATION

Hamilton Happenings

By Beth Jensen Special to the Herald

Have you heard about Character Education in Seminole County Public Schools? Each month the county office publishes "Keys to Your Character" that defines a desirable character trait and gives suggestions for classroom activities that help students develop that particular trait. In August the targeted character trait was RESPECT. This month the trait is HONESTY.

One way students (and adults) develop character is to serve others. Too many times people complain about a particular issue (education, for example) and are unwilling to

do something to improve the situation (volunteering in schools, for example). At Hamilton, there are many examples of students and adults serving others. For example, Mrs. Huffman's Exceptional Student class of first through third graders works with Mrs. Reim's **Exceptional Student Pre-**Kindergarten students. According to Mrs. Reim,

Every afternoon (except. Wednesday) we take the last 15 minutes and combine classes.

We pair up the children who then 'read' to each other. Even though Mrs. Huffman's students are not 'readers' they feel the importance of helping the little ones pay attention, ask

questions, etc."
What a great character build-

ing experience for all involved!

Hamilton also teaches character through special presentations. Scott Humston, magician, comedian and puppeteer, will be performing the Pro Kide Showl on Thursday dur ing the school day and Thursday night from 6:00 to 7:30

Through entertainment, Scott challenges kids to build personal character and encourages parents to focus on their families. For more information about this program, please call Samelia Phillips, Assistant Principal, at 407-320-6050.

Partnerships with local businesses also teach students char-Hardware, First Union, Knight

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partner printing our school newspaper and assisting with other special school projects. The following businesses have also signed-up as Hamilton's 2000-2001 Business Partners: Xerox, Washington

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We thank our Business Partners for their willingness to get involved. They are leading by example, showing our students how character is demonstrated in the work place.

For more information about becoming a Business Partner, please call Rick Wilkins, Family-Community Liaison, at 407-320-6065.

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For more information about Hamilton or this column, please call Beth Jensen, Communications Specialist, at 407-320-6067.

Beth Jensen is the communications specialist at Hamilton Elementary.





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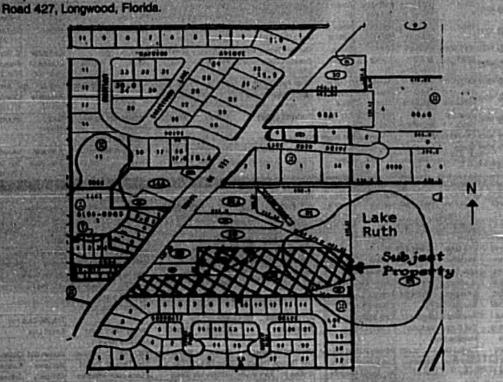
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ORDINANCE NO. 00-1547 REQUEST FOR SMALL SCALE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT (SPA-02-00) Changing the Land Use from City Low Density Residential (LDR) to City Residential Professional (RP);

ORDINANCE NO. 001548 REZONING (RZ-02-00) from City Residential Single Family (R-1) to City Residential Professional (RP) requested by Albert Buehler, on the following property: tax parcel ID #29-20-30-300-0220-000 and

tax parcel ID #29-20-30-300-0228-0000, more generally described as 1441 and 1445 County



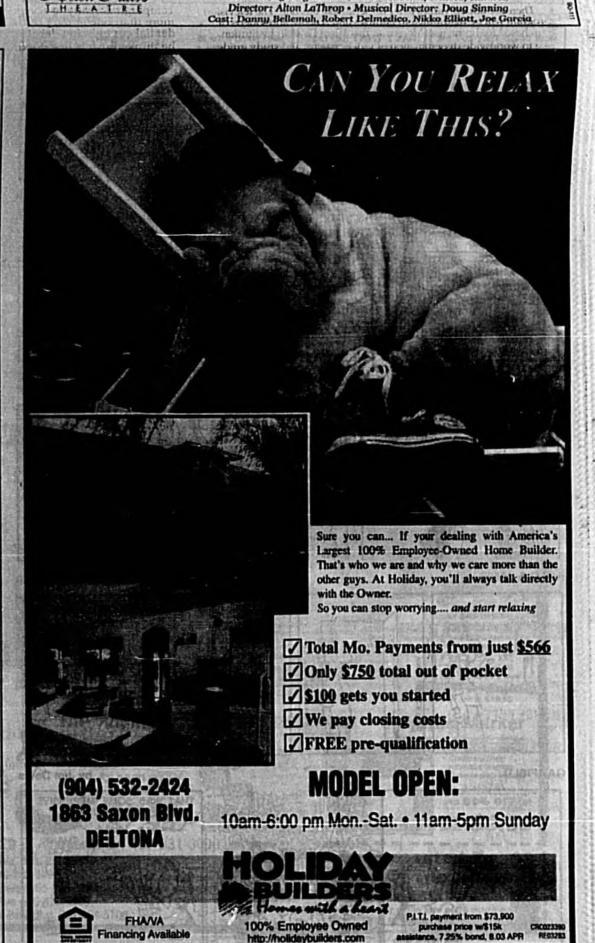
At this meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken. The first reading/first public hearing was held by

the City Commission at its meeting on September 6, 2000.

A copy of the proposed request is on file in the Department of Community Services, sion, at 174 W. Church Avenue, Longwood, Florida, for inspection by the public, or if you wish additional information, please call the office at 407-260-3462.

TO THE PUBLIC: Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at these meetings/hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record to include the timony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based (per Sec. 286.0105 Florida

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Play 4 5-5-8-4 Cash 3 9-9-5 JOSEPH R. LAWSON
Joseph R. Lawson, 19,
Orange Avenue, Sanford,
died Saturday, Sept. 9, 2000.
Born May 18, 1981 in Jellico,
Tenn., he moved to Central
Florida 16 years ago. He was
a general laborer and a member of Lake Monroe Baptist
Church.

Survivors include father, Eddy J. Lawson, Longwood; step-mother, Liz Lawson, Longwood; step-father, Nick Raschke, Sanford; mother, Sue Ishain, Sanford; grandfather, Steve Lawson, Sanford; brother, Steve A., Sanford; sisters, Jessica L., Lisa M., both of Sanford, Mindy A., Stockton, Penn.; step-sister, Amy Carani, Longwood; step-brother, Denis Carani,

Hollywood, Fl.; companion, Cindy McCuller, Sanford. Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

ALEATHA LINDSAY

HAMILTON
Aleatha Lindsay Hamilton,
96, South Central Avenue,
Oviedo, died Wednesday,
Sept. 12, 2000 at Beverly
Health Care North Side,
Atlanta, Ga. She was born
May 6, 1904 in Leesburg, and

was a retired elementary school teacher in Oviedo, Altamonte Springs and Sanford. She belonged to Antioch M.B. Church, Oviedo, Seminole County Retired Educators, Sanfonians Club and Bethune Cookman Alumni.

Survivors include daughter, Wiletha Hamilton Williams, Atlanta; three grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberber Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS EUGENE JONES

Thomas Eugene Jones, 75, Wayman Street, Longwood, died Monday, Sept. 11, 2000. Born In Indiana, Pa., he moved to Central Florida from Gambrills, Md. in 1979. He was a retired distributor for the Washington Star newspaper. He was a member of Seventh-day Adventist Church, Winter Springs, a World WAT II U.S. Army veteran and a member of the Civil Air Partol in Gambrills, Md.

Survivors include wife, Virginia, Longwood; sons, Eugene Lawrence, Burtonsville, Md., Thomas

Obituaries

E., Gambrills, Md., Norman Vincent, Longwood; daughter, Sarah L., Sanford; brothers, Jack, Bowie, Md., Merton, New Florence, Pa.; sisters, Avaden Stutler, Spartanburg, S.C., Shirley Peters, Vancouver, British Columbia, and Louise Smith, Kettering, Ohlo; seven grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

Tri-County Cremation Service, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

AMZI A. PRAGE

Amzi A. Prage, 91,
Kentucky, died Monday,
Sept. 11, 2000 at Vencor of
Corydon. He was born in
Elizabeth May 24, 1909. He
was retired from the Old
Farm Bureau Co-op and a
retired farmer. He was a
member of the Harrison
County Kentucky Farm
Bureau and the Presbyterian
Church of the Covenant in
Elizabeth. Ku

Elizabeth, Ky.
Survivors include wife,
Edna C.; son, Ernie W.,
Louisville; daughter,
Christine Rafensbarger,
Sanford; sister, Mary Johns,
Greenfield, Ind.; three grandchilden; four great-grand-

Beanblossom-Cesar Funeral Home, Corydon, in charge of arrangements.

RUSSELL F. RUEHL

Russell F. Ruehl, 58, Tangerine Street, Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Sept. 11, 2000 at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Born July 5, 1942 in Chicago, Ill., he moved to Central Florida eight years ago. He was a retired police sergeant and a member of Fraternal Order of Police.

Survivors include wife, Joyce A., Altamonte Springs; daughter, Kate Kent, Woodstock, Ill.; son, Michael Ruehl, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; daughters, Kristy Doyle and Holly Van der Horn, both of Chicago; son, Phil Fournier, Oaklawn, Ill.; tather, Fred, Longwood; mother, Mary, Longwood; brother, Billy, Oaklawn, Ill.; four grandchildren.

Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

LETHA IRENE SHREVE Letha Irene Shreve, 78, El Portal Drive, Sanford, died Saturday, Sept. 9, 2000. Born in Hartford, Penn., she moved to Central Florida

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from New York in 1980. She was a homemaker and a member of Deltona Lakes Baptist Church.

Survivors include daughters, Doris Kline, Deltona, Marlyn Ellsberry, Florida, son-in-law, Paul Kline, Deltona; sister, Juanita. Snyder, Canastota, N.Y.; eight grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; six foster children.

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

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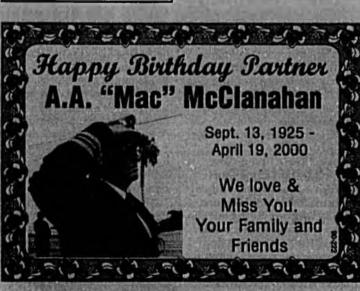
SHREVE, LETHA IRENE

Visitation for Letha Irene Shreve, 78, will be Friday, Sept. 15, 2000 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Homes, Oaklawn Chapel, 5000 CR-46.4

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Sept. 16, 2000 at 11 a.m. at Baldwin Fairchild Oaklawn Chapel.

Fairchild Oaklawn Chapel.
Survivors include daughter, Doris Kline of Deltona, son-in-law, Paul W. Kline, Deltona; daughter, Marlyn Elisberry, Florida; sister, Juanita Snyder, Canastota, N.Y.; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; six foster children.

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