



What to be a Major Leaguer?

Sanford's own David Eckstein has a legitimate shot to make the Angels starting roster. Find out what he's doing in the offseason to improve his chances. **Page 10**



Rams, Bears roll

The girls basketball teams from Lake Mary and Winter Springs high schools are on a collision course for a doozy of a showdown, as the county's top teams chalk up easy victories. **Page 18**

Oviedo road work

Starting Monday, Jan. 15, the City of Oviedo Public Works Department will begin a road resurfacing project on Mitchell Hammock Road and Lockwood Boulevard. The project will include the closure and realignment of driving lanes as well as reduced speeds. Construction primarily will occur on weekdays. The road resurfacing project will proceed along various portions of Mitchell Hammock and Lockwood through the month of February.

Drivers should expect delays, congested traffic, barricades and uneven roadway surfaces. Extra police enforcement of speed and other moving violations will be conducted to safeguard roadway work crews.

Seminole Smile



Chris Smith - Engineering assistant for the city of Sanford

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Billboard moratorium gains steam

By Joe DeBentis
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Stan Besmer of Fern Park left no doubt this week about where he stands on a proposed six-month moratorium on new billboards in unincorporated Seminole County.

During the first of two public hearings held Tuesday on the matter, Besmer, a long-time critic of outdoor advertising, emerged from the meeting even more emphatic than when he entered the proceedings.

"We need to take the billboard moratorium one step further," he said. "The billboard people are going to hustle around any ordinance the County writes to regulate them — just like the adult entertainment businesses did. We should just bite the bullet, go to court, clean their clocks and once and for all have an outright ban on billboards."

Sign companies support 180-day ban, but want input during hearings

Besmer along with several county residents and representatives from the billboard industry commented on the proposed moratorium in a sometimes testy atmosphere. The second public hearing on the moratorium is scheduled for Jan. 23. County commissioners are considering an ordinance that would place a moratorium on the approval or issuance of new development permits for the placement of billboards in unincorporated areas of the county for a period of 180 days, but would not prohibit bringing current non-conforming outdoor advertising signs into compliance. Additionally, the proposed ordinance does not extend the date for compliance on non-conforming billboards beyond Feb. 1 as required by County Ordinance 99-5 passed on March 9 of last year.

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A new era in education

Seminole Community College opens Oviedo campus

By Joe DeBentis
Staff Writer

OVIEDO — "We are officially open for business."

With that, a beaming Dr. Ann McGee, president of Seminole Community College, joined a host of local and state dignitaries Friday in a virtual ribbon cutting ceremony.

The event marks the formal grand opening of SCC's Oviedo Campus, home to 1,500 students during January's first term of operation.

Staff, administrators, faculty and students of the Oviedo Campus were joined by a number of state and local representatives on hand for the official opening of the \$30 million, 180-acre educational facility, among them Lt. Gov. Frank Brogan, House Speaker Tom Feeney, State Senator Lee Constantine, Oviedo Mayor Mary Lou Andrews, County Commissioner Grant Maloy, and others.

"This campus represents a tapestry of Florida and the world," said Brogan during a keynote address. "It's exciting to reform the definition of a student today. It's important to realize what matters most is educational opportunities with no boundaries, no borders and no pigeonholes."



Among those on hand for the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new Oviedo campus of Seminole Community College were, from left, Dr. Ann McGee, president of SCC; state Sen. Lee Constantine; state Rep. Tom Feeney, speaker of the house; Lt. Gov. Frank Brogan; DeDe Schaffner, chairwoman of SCC Board of Directors; Seminole County Commissioner Grant Maloy; and Oviedo Mayor Mary Lou Andrews.

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"Every man, woman, and child is today a student or a potential student. This campus is about life-long learning."

SCC at Oviedo joins the Sanford/Lake Mary and Hunt Club Instructional Center as the third major Seminole

County location serving the educational and workforce development needs of the area.

Students at the Oviedo facility can earn a two-year Associate of Arts Degree and go on to a four-year university in the Florida State system, or complete a two-year Associate of Science Degree in career certification, mostly high-tech programs, and move on to

high paying jobs.

SCC's student demographics point clearly to examples of Brogan's remarks about life-long learning. Of the college's total student body of more than 27,000, 33 percent of those students range in age from 35 to 64 years old.

Friday's ribbon cutting ceremony

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Safety violations caused trench collapse

OSHA proposes \$77,000 fine after two die in accident

By Nick Plettauf
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has cited Scarborough Civil Corporation, and proposed penalties totaling \$77,000 for willful and serious safety violations found at a Sanford excavation site.

On July 25, the cave-in occurred on West Airport Boulevard at the new GreeneWay bridge location. The bridge is to be part of the so-called "Missing Link."

Three men were working in a large hole on the north side of the road when the trench collapsed onto them, completely burying two of them. All three were employees of Scarborough Civil Corp.

Andrew Home, 25, of Lake Hamilton, died at the scene. Keith Creason, 22, of

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Jernigan, Hoppen qualify in Lake Mary

Special election to fill Al Crump's city commission set is set for Feb. 20

By Michelle Jeria
Managing Editor

LAKE MARY — Residents will head to the polls in February for a special election called to fill a vacant City Commission seat.

Yo-yo champ gives pointers on handling the ups and downs of life

By Michelle Jeria
Managing Editor

SANFORD — Things were really spinning Thursday at Pine Crest Elementary School. Students entered the "World of Yo" when Aaron Gruber of USA Yo-Yo Extravaganza dazzled the children with numerous yo-yo tricks, including Gravity Gripper, Three-Leaf Clover, The Sleeper, and Walk-The-Dog, during two morning assemblies. The professional yo-yo player also discussed the definition of "champion," and how each student should always try to do his or her best.

Two Lake Mary residents, Zenith Insurance Co. Executive David Hoppen and Lucent Technologies Project Manager Janet Jernigan, qualified to run for Commission Seat 4. Last month, Al Crump announced he was resigning from the seat after accepting a job in Dallas, Texas.

In order to qualify, both candidates needed to be residents of Lake Mary, registered voters and pay an election assessment

of \$83.20, City Clerk Carol Foster said. Although five election packets were picked up at City Hall, only Hoppen and Jernigan qualified.

Hoppen, who lives on Red Bud Court, does not currently serve on a city board. Jernigan, who lives on Mourning Dove Circle, currently serves on the city's Planning and Zoning Board and Downtown

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World champion yo-yoer Aaron Gruber, center, gives pointers to Deante Adams, left, and Maritza Colon, Pinecrest Elementary School students who were trained to be yo-yo technicians for their school.

"Being a champion means never giving up, encouraging others, and doing your best," Gruber said. "To remember this, think about my yo-yo, NED."

Third-grader Shanquetia Lingard became part of the act when got up on stage after

telling Gruber her definition of a champion — "doing your best all the time." For her participation, she received a balloon hat and, of course, a green yo-yo.

Gruber is currently touring

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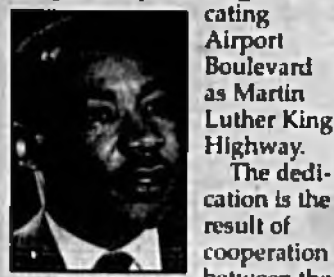


City and county dignitaries unveil a temporary sign dedicating Airport Boulevard as Martin Luther King Highway. Permanent markers will be installed once road construction projects along the boulevard are finished.

Airport Boulevard dedicated to honor Martin Luther King

By Dan Ping
Editor

SANFORD — City officials and local dignitaries unveiled a sign Friday morning dedicating Airport Boulevard as Martin Luther King Highway.



County and Sanford City commissioners, particularly Daryl McLain

and Velma Williams. "I give honor to the almighty God that I have lived long enough to witness this occasion," Williams said. "This is an example of Dr. King's principle that people from all walks of life come together for a common purpose."

McLain said it was a fitting way to remember King, especially just before Monday's national holiday honoring the civil rights leader.

"The Lord looked favorably on this country when He gave us Dr. King to help get us through those turbulent

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OPINION

Billboards Approach moratorium with moderation

In the first of two public hearings on the matter this week, Seminole County's Board of County Commissioners heard from both critics and advocates of billboard advertising. A second public hearing is scheduled for Jan. 23. During Tuesday's session, both sides brought legitimate complaints and concerns to the table. Now the Commission must wrestle with a fair and equitable approach to the proposed 180-day moratorium on new billboards in unincorporated Seminole County.

To hear some critics, like Fern Park's Stan Bessmer, billboard advertising is a blight upon our local landscape. He's got no use for the outdoor medium and would like to see not only a moratorium, but an outright ban. So much for the colorful and outspoken Bessmer's take on First Amendment Rights of Free Speech.

We agree in part with Bessmer and others of the same opinion. Unregulated and unrestricted placement of outdoor advertising lends itself to gaudy aesthetics and an unsightly physical presentation of any neighborhood or stretch of road or highway. If you don't believe that, take a ride through the Poincianna area of neighboring Kissimmee.

We don't believe, however, that it is fair to strangle a specific industry and choke off its lifeblood. Representatives of three outdoor advertising firms agreed with the moratorium during Tuesday's discussion. They rightfully asked to be invited to the table for their input as the county works out a new ordinance designed to regulate development orders for future billboard placement. Their chief concern is that continuous rezoning over the past decade has virtually eliminated placement of any new boards while other zoning regulations preclude them from relocating existing or non-conforming boards to other locations. Like most other business categories, outdoor advertisers deal with not only local regulations, but with state and federal regulatory restrictions and guidelines as well.

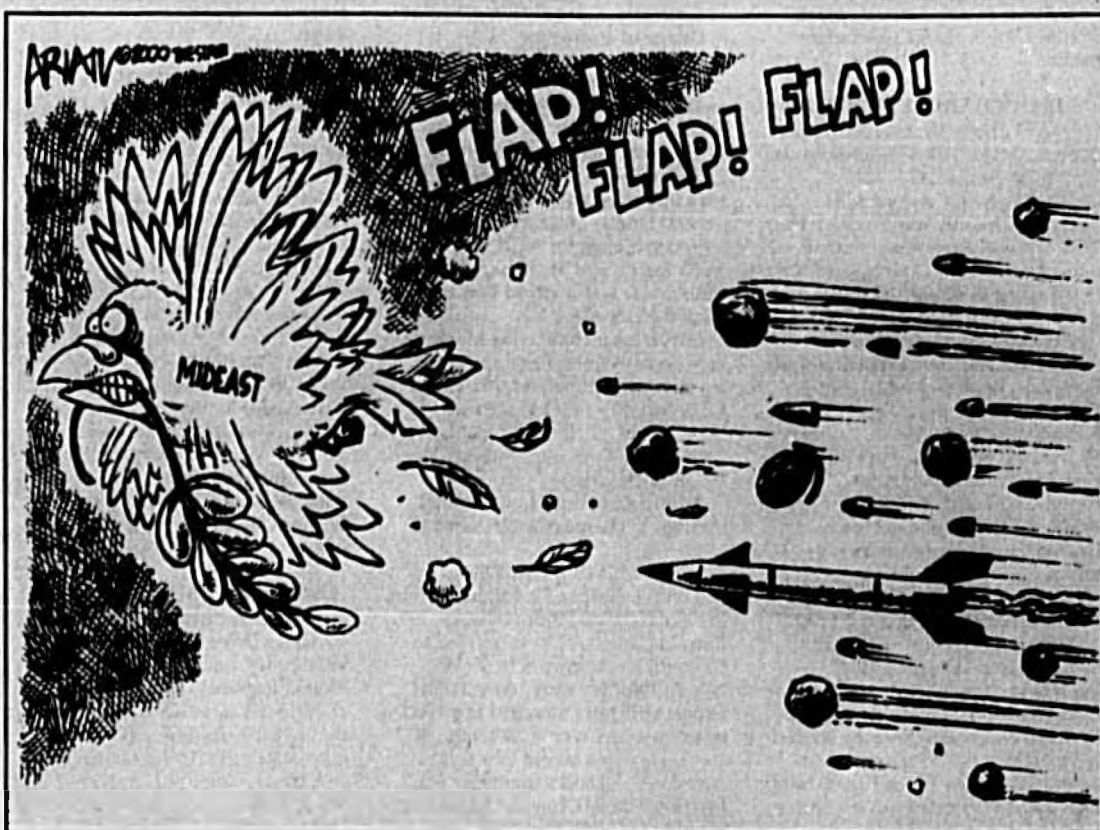
There's also serious economic considerations to a moratorium or even a possible future ban on billboards in Seminole County.

A case in point is Eller Media, one of the largest billboard companies doing business in Seminole County. Eller Media generated in excess of \$3 million in payroll to local workers last year. Additionally the company generated some \$5 million in ground rentals, mostly to locally owned landlords, Seminole County among them. Part of that \$5 million went to pay property taxes which in part helps hold the line on the property taxes of individual Seminole County homeowners.

While we in no way advocate the County Commission roll over and allow future placement of billboards to become that industry's private playground, we encourage the commission to approach the moratorium with even-handed moderation. Little good comes from killing the messenger based on the advertising message.

Outdoor advertising, like all advertising, is designed to accomplish four things: gather the attention, interest, desire and action of its target audience. By successfully doing so those billboards attract local customers into local businesses, contributing to a sound economic base across the county. Billboards can also serve to inform, entertain, and even educate the public. A good case in point is the board placed on SR 46 by the parents of Ryan McCool, a Seminole High School senior tragically killed in an auto accident last February. It encourages drivers to use seat belts and buckle up for safety on the highways.

Proper and fair regulation of the industry can contribute to both the aesthetic value of Seminole County and the economic stability of a highly competitive medium.



Semper Fi, Charlie McLain

Maybe it was a father's pride gushing from beneath his traditional Stetson cowboy hat Tuesday. County Commissioner Daryl McLain's heartfelt comments shortly before a break during this week's County Commission meeting brought back a flood of memories. He shared both sincerity and poignancy with fellow board members and the audience when he spoke about his son Charlie's recent enlistment into the U.S. Marine Corps. Charlie, 20, has shipped out for 12 fun-filled weeks at Parris Island, S.C.

Folks, Parris Island ain't no Disney World. McLain's words conjured up a reminiscence of my own trip to basic training at charming Ft. Dix, N.J., some 26 years ago.

My enlistment came six months after high school graduation. Like Charlie, and many other 18- to 20-year-olds, I was bored and unfocused, hadn't a clue as to where life was going to take me, or how I was going to get there. I tried college and dropped out of Gannon University in my hometown of Erie, Pa., immediately after the fall tennis season was over. Growing up as a Navy brat, military life was the only life I'd ever known. So unbeknownst to Mom, a former Navy Wife, and Dad, a retired Navy Lieutenant, I maintained the charade of attending classes while I snuck down to the recruiting office. I sailed through the Armed Forces Vocational Ability Battery Tests with flying colors. They told me I could do anything I wanted to in any branch with one exception. I had no mechanical aptitude whatsoever. Still can't draw a straight line without a ruler or change my own car's oil.

I had always wanted to write and got an early start on a journalism career as my high school newspaper's editor-in-chief. My first inclination was to follow in Dad's footsteps and join the Navy. The recruiter, a Chief, would not guarantee me a spot in the Armed Forces Defense Information School located at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He wanted to turn me into a clerk/typist on a four-year enlistment. I failed to commit.

On the way out of the recruiting office an Army recruiter just down the hall snagged me. He had overheard my disappointing discussion with the Navy Chief. He told me the Army would guarantee me a spot in Journalism School on a three-year enlistment. I could not have whipped out my Parker pen and signed any faster than I did. I was scheduled to ship out in four weeks.

Five days later I was busted. The Navy Chief showed up on our doorstep to inquire how he'd lost my enlistment to his Army competitor. Not only were Mom and Dad surprised to find out I had dropped out of college, they were shocked to find out I had enlisted, and in the Army no less.

To my amazement, Dad all but kicked that Navy Chief off the front porch with some strong sailor talk, admonishing him for selling a potential recruit short. Then, as only a father can do when he fully acknowledges the controlling bond between parent and child had been breached, sat me down and offered sage advice about taking full advantage of what the military had to offer: A decent job, training, educational opportunities and a chance to serve my country. During that dinner table

conversation my Dad also told me something I had been hoping to hear. He told me he was proud of me, in much the same fashion McLain proudly spoke of Charlie at Tuesday's meeting.

I reported to Fort Dix for basic training on Jan. 4, 1974. It was snowing and cold the day my busload of recruits got dropped off in front of our Delta Company barracks, our new home completely equipped with warm and fuzzy Drill Sergeants.

After "hurry up and wait" for a battery of initial shots, the traditional boot camp hair cut, a mountain of paperwork and a stop at the Supply Company for uniforms and gear, we bedded down in the cold, barren barracks. GI footlockers and two minute showers became our friends for the next nine weeks. My first night there I was awakened at 1 a.m. to pull fire guard. At 3 a.m. someone else shook me and dispatched me for Kitchen Patrol at the nearby mess hall. Welcome to the U.S. Army.

Over that two-month basic training period, a metamorphosis occurred. Teamed with fellow recruits from all walks of life and all backgrounds, we melded under the skillful and persuasive guidance of our Drill Sergeants. We marched. Then we marched some more. Then we marched even more. We practiced with M-16's on the firing range and tossed a few grenades. We learned military customs and decorum. We learned how to pop a sharp salute, as well as combat First Aid. And we learned how to sing. "I don't know if I believe, I'll be home by Christmas Eve. Sound off 1-2."

There were Polish kids among my group with names like Jaworski and Stepnoski. There were Italian kids with surnames like my own. There were Spanish kids with names like Rodriguez and Gutierrez, and there were black kids with names like Oscar and Lucius.

We entered Fort Dix on the first day of basic training as a rag-tag group of our nation's sons. We emerged as a group of men, our lives forever altered by our shared experiences, our camaraderie, and our oath to serve this country. On the eighth week of boot camp, just prior to graduation, our Drill Sergeants cut us some slack and allowed us a quick trip to the base PX. We stayed just long enough to down a couple of lukewarm beers. Like idiots under the same flag, we marched and sang our way back to the barracks. Basic training had paid off. We had bonded.

The Army made good on its promise. Following basic training they not only sent me through Journalism School, but Broadcasting School as well. I eventually spent two rewarding years with the Armed Forces Radio and Television Network in Frankfurt, West Germany. It was tough duty — they made me a sports announcer.

I can understand Daryl McLain's pride over his son Charlie's enlistment, and I salute it. It's my guess that regardless of whether Charlie spends a few years in the Marine Corps or a lifetime, he will one day return to Seminole County to make significant contributions to his community.

Contributions emboldened by a new-found sense of self-confidence, experience, wisdom and maturity. Here's hoping Charlie's military obligation keeps him out of harm's way, the same wish we pass along for all of Seminole County's sons and daughters who have chosen to serve in the Armed Forces.

Semper Fi, Charlie.

Editor's Note: The Seminole Herald invites letters from local military veterans young and old, describing how their basic training experiences and military service changed their lives.



Joe DeSantis

Berry's World



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From A to Z

Art Zielinski asks people what they think ...

Sanford police recently busted a dog fighting operation and arrested five people. Animal control took possession of 18 dogs which were involved in the fighting. The dilemma for Seminole County is what to do with the dogs (knowing that they can be potentially dangerous) adopt them out, or put them to sleep. So our question today is, "Should the county destroy the dogs or find homes for the animals?"



I would hope they could get them (the dogs) straightened out and let someone adopt them. The dogs are the ones that are suffering.
Denise Walker, Altamonte Springs



I hope they can find the dogs a home. I would hate to see them put down.
David Montealeone, Kissimmee



They should place the dogs in an animal shelter and keep them off the street. How cruel society can be to animals. Animals have rights too.
Sonya Blake, Sanford



I think the adult dogs have to be put down. The puppy's could be adopted out. I'm a dog lover, I can't even watch those poor dogs on the TV news, I have to switch channels.
Don Bailey, Sanford



I feel they should be put down. They're bad tempered now and more aggressive. They might turn on someone.
Anthony Carmon, Sanford

Moratorium

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senting Eller Media during the public hearing, said they did not oppose the moratorium in principal.

"We have no problem with the moratorium, but we would like to be part of the process that regulates our industry," he told the board. "We agree there has to be a balance between aesthetics and our ability to run a profitable business."

Discussion between the commission and outdoor advertising representatives for the most part was cordial, but dialogue between the two sides heated when discussion turned to an appeal by Eller Media of a Board of Adjustment ruling on one of Eller Media's billboards located at the northwest corner of SR 434 and Douglas Avenue.

Eller Media applied for a permit to install an outdoor advertising sign on the Denny's Restaurant located at that site. The outdoor advertising firm currently maintains a billboard on the adjacent Seminole Wekiva Trail and contends that sign will have to be removed in the future for the construction of the County's Trails Program. Eller has proposed removing that sign in exchange for a sign permit on the Denny's site. The Board of Adjustment denied the permit for the Denny's sign location because it violates the County's 150 foot separation requirement, contending that the County's Land Development Code does not provide for the reduction of separation requirements in the case of sign removals and relocations.

Parker told the board he felt Eller Media's appeal should be approved because the land involved with the appeal is being taken for public use, or at the very least Eller Media was due some compensation from the county because the land will be used for public use.

Musica then lobbied a volley of John Dwyer, the county's zoning Section Chief.

"Previous waivers given by Mr. Dwyer have been arbitrarily given and some run in opposition to the Land Development Code," said Musica. "If you deny our appeal we will likely

be forced into condemnation proceedings."

Frank Sheldon, president of the Markham Woods Homeowners Association responded to Musica's comments.

"That sign has been a pain for as long as I can remember," he told the board. "If you simply don't renew their lease that sign will have to go away. I encourage you to back up your Section Chief and the Board of Adjustment."

Commissioner Daryl McLain said he saw no reason not to uphold the Board of Adjustment's ruling.

"If we simply don't renew your year-to-year lease you would have to pack up and move on like any other tenant," McLain told Musica.

County Attorney Robert McMillan supported McLain's position.

"The county is considered the landlord of that property," McMillan said. "If your lease is

not renewed you would indeed have to move like any other tenant. There would be no condemnation. Your legal position is a stretch."

The board ultimately voted 5-0 to uphold the Board of Adjustment's ruling.

Rick Furman, representing LeMarr Media Outdoor Advertising said his firm supported the moratorium, but his company would also like to have some input in developing an ordinance regulating outdoor advertising beyond the 180 day moratorium.

Two additional appeals regarding the Board of Adjustment's findings on outdoor advertising were tabled until the second public hearing Jan. 23.

Oxford Outdoor Advertising, represented by Lonnie Groot of Shutts & Bowen requested the delay because Groot had to leave Tuesday's public hearing to argue a case in Orange County.

Qualify

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Development Board. The winner of the election will complete Crump's term, which ends in November.

The special election follows the appointment of Mike McLain to City Commission in November when nobody ran against him for City Commission. Mayor Thom Greene and City Commissioner Gary Brender were also unopposed, making it unnecessary for the city to conduct its regular November election.

The special election will be held on Feb. 20, with polls located at Lake Mary City Hall, Foster said. Residents need to register for the election by Jan. 22 through Seminole County Election Supervisor Sandra Goard's office. However, registration forms are available at Lake Mary City Hall, located at 100 N. Country Club Road. The forms also need to be post-marked by Jan. 22.

Foster said absentee ballots for those who will not be able to vote on Election Day will be issued through the City Clerk's

office in the near future. To complete an absentee ballot, voters will need to have a picture ID, the last four digits of their Social Security number and their voter registration number available.

Next month, a Canvassing Board, comprised of Foster and two City Commissioners, will

be selected. The Board is responsible for counting absentee ballots and certifying the results of the election.

For more information about absentee ballots, voter registration or other questions concerning Lake Mary's February election, call the City Clerk's Office at 407-324-3023.

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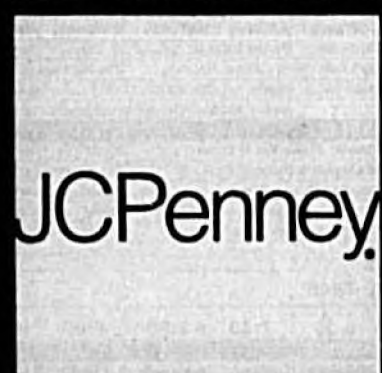
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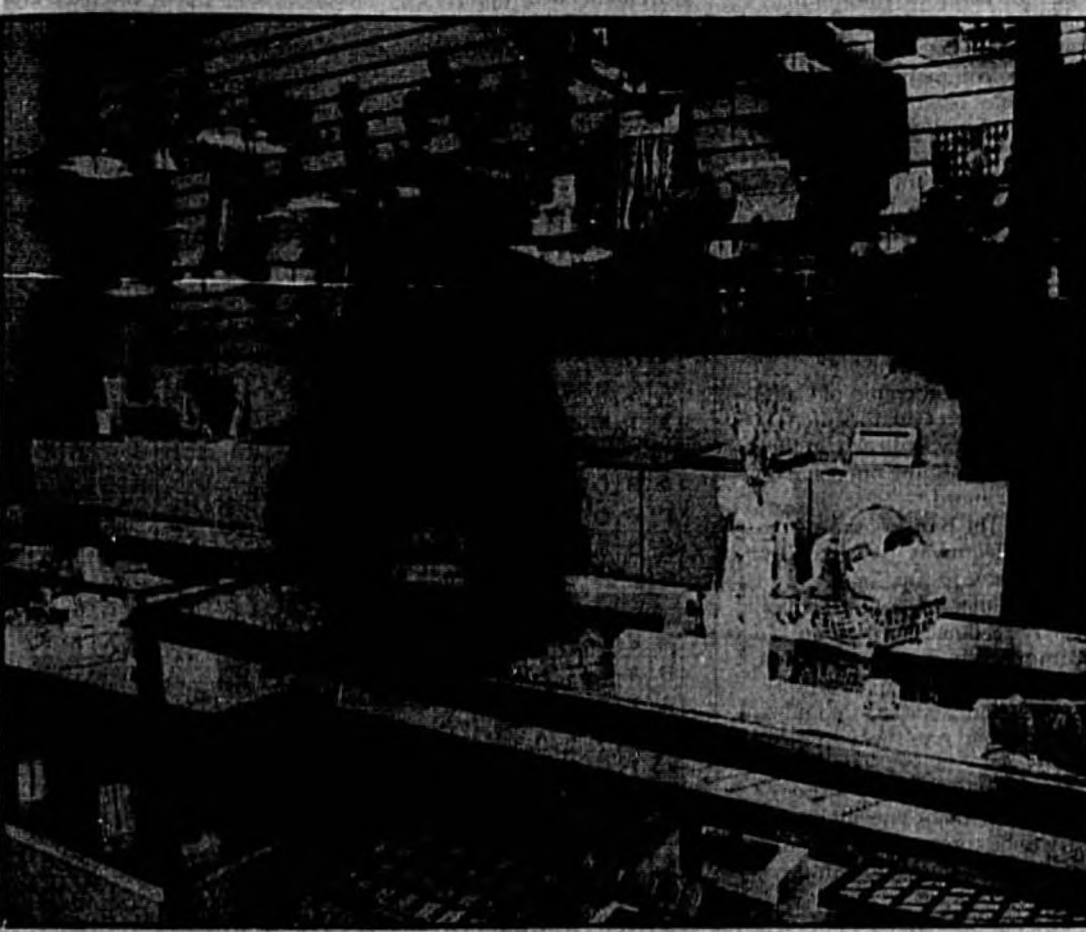
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BUSINESS



Herald photo by Arthur Ziellnaki
Marie Talwar stands in front of the counter at The Gray Fox. The business, located in downtown Sanford, opened its doors on Oct. 15.

Gray Fox moves to Sanford

Downtown business offers array of unique merchandise

By Arthur Ziellnaki
Staff Writer

If you have not already noticed, downtown Sanford has a new kid on the block. The Gray Fox, owned and operated by Marie Talwar, opened its doors for business on Oct. 15. Unlike its many antique shop neighbors, Gray Fox brings to the Sanford shopper a variety of excellent 10 karat, 14 karat, and sterling silver jewelry, in addition to gifts and collectibles from around the world. The store, Talwar said, is one of seven owned by family members.

"I spent 10 years at the Altamonte Springs Mall, then decided to re-locate to Sanford," Talwar explained. The Sanford shop was the first of the chain to venture outside the secure confines of a mall. "I was the brave one," she laughed.

Talwar's leap of faith appears to have been the right move. Although the mall offers a higher volume of people, the operating expenses also are higher. Not to mention the long hours and working seven days a week.

The slower pace of Sanford lets Talwar create her own hours, giving her more time to spend with her 16-month old daughter, Angeli DiMas.

"The charm of a small town setting was one of the first things that attracted me to Sanford. There's room for variety here," she said.

Talwar is very optimistic about her future in Sanford.

"I'm getting a very positive response from my customers," she said. "People who visit the store say, 'We're so glad you're here.'"

Along with the jewelry and collectibles, Talwar will be adding some home decor items beginning in February.

"The trend is moving in that direction," she noted. Talwar said the one area of jewelry that Gray Fox specializes in are gold charms. "If it's made, we can find it." All gold jewelry is priced according to its weight. "We don't pre price our gold items," she said.

The Gray Fox also offers a large selection of wildlife sculptures by Sandra Brue, delicate hand made Nao porcelain figurines by Lladro, and The Blackshear Circle sculptures by Thomas Blackshear. "Cranberry Glass," crafted by Fenton with pure gold is also a featured item.

"Our goal is to serve the shoppers in Sanford with the best quality merchandise."

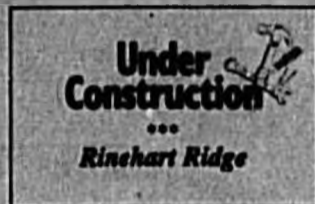
The Gray Fox is located at 226 E. First Street, Sanford. It is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed on Sunday. For information, call 407-323-8345.

New office complex under way in Lake Mary

Location: Off Wallace Road and Century Point, west of Rinehart Road in Lake Mary, and facing Interstate-4, with access from I-4 at the Heathrow exit.

Developer: The property is being developed by Dan Webb, an Orlando developer who has a number of projects under way in other parts of the state. Susan F. Ruby, SIOR, Industrial Brokerage Services in Orlando, who serves as a director with Cushman and Wakefield, is handling the marketing of the project.

Completion Date: The 90,000 square foot, office/flex/back office facility, is



being developed for American Insurance Group (AIG) which is scheduled to take occupancy in April of this year.

FYI: Ruby said that other office facilities will be available in the development, and the company is also building other facilities, some even larger, which will also be available for primarily office use. Some of

the tenants, in addition to AIG, for the Rinehart Ridge project include Siemens, and ABB Power T&D. For this particular development, in addition to the AIG facility, another 89,600 square foot building will be immediately adjacent, on Century Point. It will be a single story structure. The land on which the facilities are, or will be located, is part of a 40 acre tract purchased from Goodings in December of 1998.

"One of the several reasons businesses are looking at our properties," said Ruby, "is because we have some of the best parking areas possible." For information on Rinehart Ridge, contact Susan Ruby at 407-841-8000.



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent
Rinehart Ridge is scheduled for occupancy in April. The facility is located off Wallace Road and Century Point, west of Rinehart Road in Lake Mary, and facing Interstate-4, with access from I-4 at the Heathrow exit.

In The Sports Authority 1/14 insert, page 5 advertises Everlast apparel and bodywear. The "25% Off" promotion applies only to Everlast Men's & Women's Apparel & Bodywear.

We apologize for any confusion and inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

Dennard now Certified Jail Manager

A Sanford native is one of only 241 people nationwide to receive the designation of Certified Jail Manager (CJM).

Orange County Corrections Sgt. Isaiah Dennard earned the title through the Jail Manager Commission under the authority of the American Jail Association.

To receive the professional title

of CJM, a Corrections Officer must pass a test and demonstrate to the commission that they have an impressive background in Corrections which includes community involvement.

Sgt. Dennard is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School in Sanford. He is the son of Stella and Willie Dennard.

One of six Orange County Corrections Department Officers to have earned the CJM title, Sgt. Dennard began his career with Orange County Corrections in 1983.



Dennard



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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on **February 1, 2001** at 7:00 P. M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider First Reading of an Ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE VACATING OF A PORTION OF THE PLAT OF RINEHART RIDGE SUBDIVISION, LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREIN; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

vacating the following described portion of a plot:

Lot 1, Rinehart Ridge Subdivision, as recorded in Plat Book 55, Page 4, of the Official Records Books of Seminole County, Florida.

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Commission Chambers, 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission. If the Ordinance is adopted on First Reading, the Commission will hold a Public Hearing on **February 15, 2001**, at 7:00 P. M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider Second Reading and Adoption of the Ordinance.

Copies of the Ordinance in full are available in the City Clerk's Office.

NOTE., IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THIS COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING, HE OR SHE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND THAT, FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE OR SHE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. FLORIDA STATUTES 286.0105

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT 407-324-3024.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
Carol A. Foster, City Clerk

The Way We Were: Remembering Seminole High Class of 1945

I recently came across the senior edition of Seminole High Celery Fed, published May 31, 1945. Editor-in-chief was Edith



Grace Marie Stinecpher

..... Chestnut with Dorothy Morrison as managing editor. Faculty advisor was Miss Charlotte Moughton. The SHS Class of 1945 recently held its 55th

reunion, so today we can learn more about activities at SHS when they were seniors.

Celery Fed Talent Show
In order to finance this issue, the Celery Fed Staff held a talent show on May 18. Emcee was Simon Dingfelder who introduced the judges, Mrs. Ruth Jackson, Beaufie Robison, Sonny Raborn, Catherine Clark and Roberta Evans.

on the trumpet which surprised many, but it was only pantomime.

Phyllis Bach performed an agile dance to the tune of "Sweet and Lovely" played by Roberta Evans.

Several humorous art sketches were done during Larry Lossing's Chalk Talk. Larry was later awarded first prize.

A humorous acrobatic and ballet dance was performed by Sylvia Meisch, Charlotte True, Betty Corradi and Audrey Bach.

Dillon Baker, said to have come straight from Hawaii, did a native song and dance entitled "Red Opu".

Simon Dingfelder told the sad, sad tale of the "Lost Sheep" then Betty Jo Brock and Betty Jo Tolle sang "The Lost Sheep" accompanied by Catherine Clark.

Billy Shoemaker, (Frankie the Second) sang several songs while the girls swooned. Audrey Bach, Betty Corradi and Charlotte True "fainted" and had to be carried off the stage.

To climax the show, Dorothy Morrison, said to have walked 400 miles to be on the show, insisted that she be allowed to play her clarinet. This she did, to the merriment of the audience, as it was obvious she could not play it.

History of SMTC
The Student Military Training

Corps was established at SHS for the benefit of all boys who would eventually enlist or be drafted in the service of his country.

The corps was organized in the summer of 1943 when Mr. Morris acted upon the idea given by Bill Shoemaker, Sonny Raborn and Neil Powell. When school began that September, the boys' sixth period gym class was converted into an Officers Training School, with Sgt. Shorty Hooke, who was stationed at a nearby airbase, as instructor.

The course developed rapidly and was enlarged. The Second Battalion was organized containing two companies of 45 men each. The staff for 1943-44 included Cadet Major William Shoemaker as commanding officer, Cadet Captains Marion Raborn and Neil Powell as temporary commanders and Mr. Morris as Commandant.

In the latter part of the year, a maneuver was held at Silver Lake. Judges were a Marine detachment from SNAS. The Offensive group was under the leadership of Major Bill Shoemaker while Cadet Al McMillan was commanding officer of the Defensive group. After a battle of two hours, the Offensive group was declared the winner.

During the 1944-45 year, Cadet Major Shoemaker again served

as commanding officer. Cadet Captain Powell was adjutant, and Cadet Captain Raborn was executive officer. Col. C.W. Isbill served as commandant.

The rifles used in training were wooden dummies designed by Charles Dawson and made by the Future Farmers.

The maneuvers during the past year were held off Old Orlando Highway, about four miles south of the city limits. The two groups received their orders and immediately established camp and fortifications.

Under the leadership of Cadet Captain Robert Gut, the offensive group attacked early in the morning, taking the offensive group off guard.

Thus "The Battle of the Orlando Highway" was won by the offensive group.

In the latter part of the school year, the cadets held platoon scrimmages in the woods which helped train the men in camouflage, stalking, endurance and ability to find one's way in the woods.

After the last weekly inspection, Cadet Major Shoemaker turned the command of his battalion over to Cadet Lt. Simon Dingfelder.

It was expected that the SMTC would play a big part in the lives of the SHS boys during 1945-46, but as we know now, World War II ended August, 1945.

Key Club Activities
A well attended Mothers Day Banquet was held by the Key Club to honor their mothers. Guest speaker was Rev. Mr. Carpenter of the Episcopal Church, while Charles Dawson acted as Master of Ceremonies. The meal was prepared by Mrs. Hansell, lunchroom manager.

The club was continuing to collect scrap paper and asked for the cooperation of the students.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They included Glenn Lingle, president, Joe Wathen, vice president, George Spencer, secretary, and Simon Dingfelder, treasurer.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE


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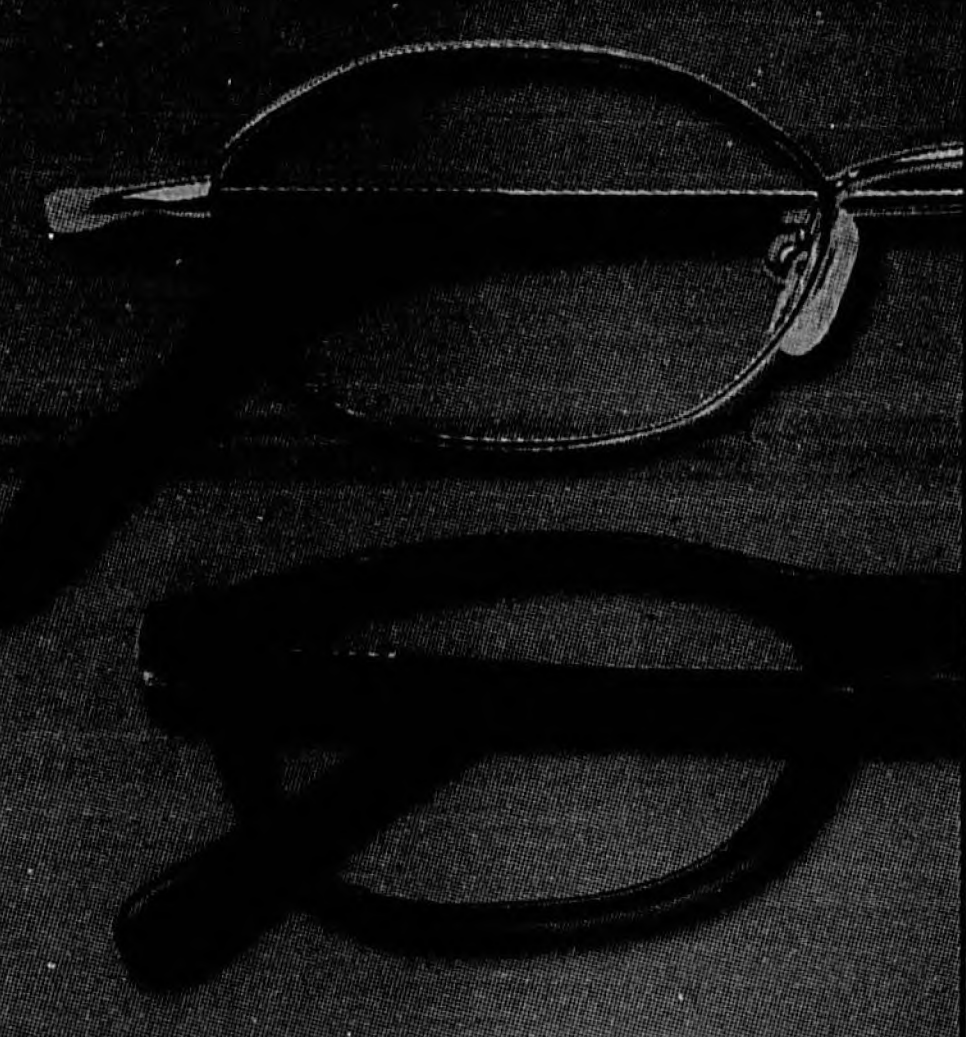
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Herald Sports

SAC football stars named All-State

Lake Brantley, Seminole dominates picks with 11 of the 14 county athletes honored

By Dean Smith
 Sports Editor

SANFORD — Seminole County's two Florida High School Activities Association (FHSAA) football playoff teams from this past season, Lake Brantley and Seminole, were appropriately recognized when the All-State Football Teams were announced recently by the Florida Sports Writers Association (FSWA).

The Patriots, who finished 9-3 this season and advanced to the second round of the playoffs, had six players named to the Class 6A squad, while the Fighting Seminoles, which went 7-5 and also made it to the second round, had five players

honored in Class 5A.

All told, 14 Seminole Athletic Conference stars, eight in Class 6A and six in Class 5A, were selected.

Lake Brantley's record-setting wide receiver Corey Dryden, a 6-foot-4, 210-pound senior, was named to the Second Team Offense, while Patriot punter Ryan Berry, a 5-foot-11, 170-pound senior, was named to the Second Team Defense.

Lake Brantley also had a Third Team Defensive selection in hard-hitting 6-foot-1, 205-pound junior linebacker Cory Andrade.

Getting Honorable Mention for the Patriots were senior quarterback Taylor Ramseur (5-foot-11, 175-pounds), senior offensive lineman Jorge

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Ryan Berry



Jarrod Ryals

Rams, Bears roll

Girls' top quintets make it look easy

By Dean Smith
 Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Circle Tuesday, January 23rd on your calendar.

That's the night the Lake Mary and Winter Springs girls basketball teams are scheduled to face-off in their much anticipated rematch at Winter Springs High School.

And if the two teams continue to play as they have this week, that contest will be a 'doozy.'

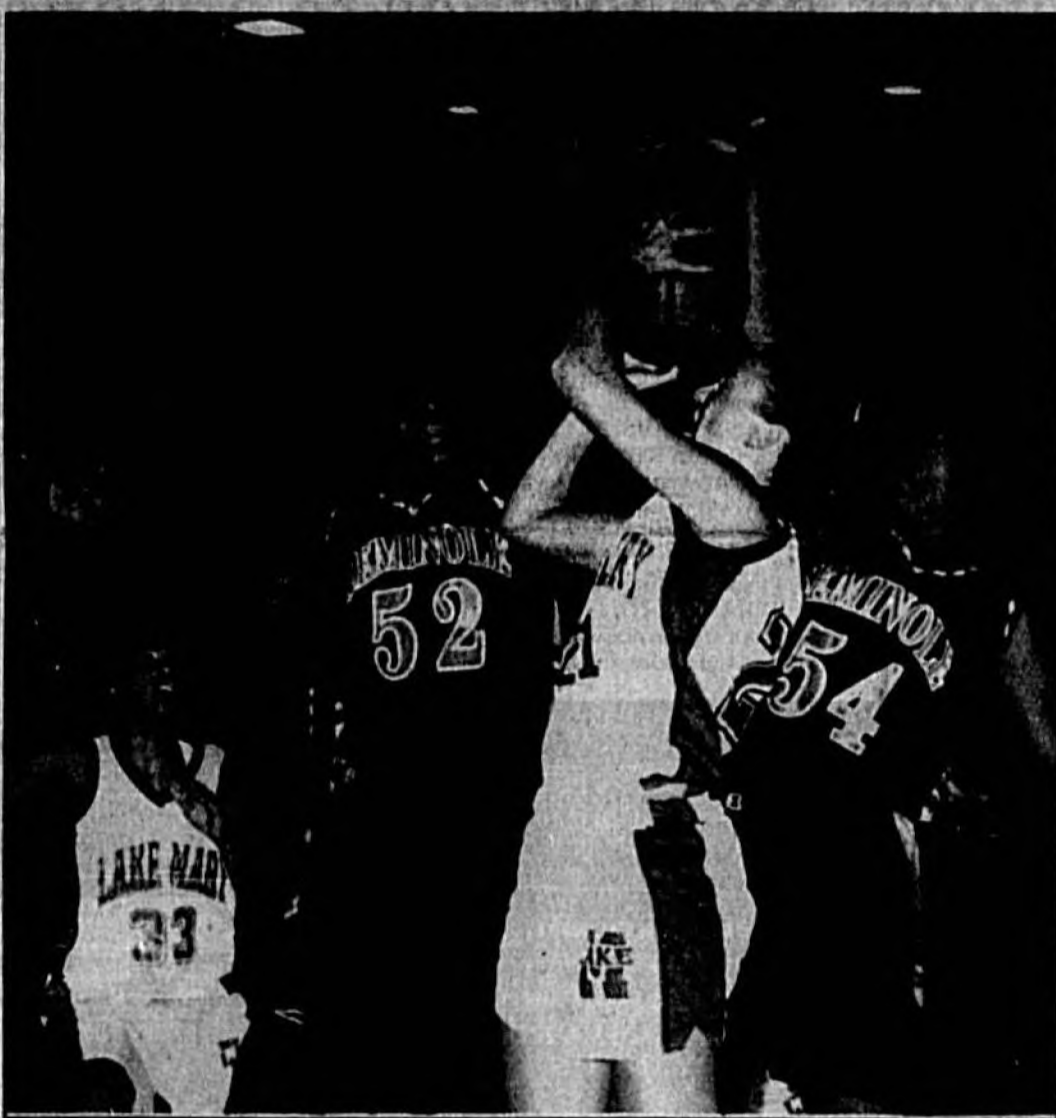
The two-time defending State Champion Bears fired the first shot on Monday, crushing Edgewater, 75-26, with Jen Forst's 18 points leading the way.

On Tuesday it was the Rams' turn, as they took a comfortable 27-16 lead at halftime and coasted to their second win this season over Seminole, 66-53.

The game figured to be much more difficult as the Tribe had just returned from winning a tournament in which they knocked three previously unbeaten teams.

But Alexa Kane (18), Erica Dunkman (15) and Bryn Mosler (15) combined to score nearly as many points, 48, as Seminole, 53.

Both teams returned to the



Herald photo by Art Zielinski

Lake Mary's Bryn Mosler (No. 21, white uniform), who scored 15 points, tries to shoot over Seminole's Felicia Willingham (No. 54) and Chequilla Jessie during the Rams' 66-53 victory over the Tribe on Tuesday.

court on Thursday and waltzed to awesome victories, Forst scoring 16 points as Winter Springs (16-2) whipped a very good Lyman squad, 56-32, and Mosler (13) lead five

players into double figures as Lake Mary (18-1) did not allow homestanding Lake Brantley to score more than six points in any quarter in rolling to a 74-20 lambasting of the

Patriots. Also on Thursday, the Fighting Seminoles improved to 15-5 on the season, rallying from a 17-11 first quarter

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Kesckes pours in another hat trick

By Dean Smith
 Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Another game, another hat trick for Zolie Kesckes.

Lake Mary's senior forward scored three goals for the third consecutive game as the Rams rolled over Seminole, 8-0, in a Seminole Athletic Conference boys soccer matchup at Don T. Reynolds Stadium on Wednesday.

Kris Kessler also had a multiple-goal scoring night, finding the net twice, while Devin Esterbrook and Eric Gorden contributed two assists each as Lake Mary improved to 15-2-2 on the season.

The best local girls soccer team also kept its winning ways going as defending Class 4A State Champion Lake Howell blanked Winter Springs, 2-0, Tuesday night at Richard L. Evans Field.

Jill Rice and North scored both of the Silver Hawks' goals in the first half with Randi Holcomb and Register handing out the assists.

The Lake Howell defense was its usual stingy self allowing just four shots on goal as the Silver Hawks improved to 16-1-2 on the season.

In other girls' contests this week, Oviedo and Lake Mary continued to rebound from slow starts as the Lions won three games this week to raise their record to 9-6-3 and the Rams went 2-1 to improve to

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No. 1 Oviedo thumps Lyman in boys hoops

By Dean Smith
 Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — Junior forward Shawn Witherspoon scored 32 points in just three quarters of play as the Class 6A No. 1 State-Ranked Oviedo boys basketball team rolled to its 18th victory of the season, 93-56, over homestanding Lyman Wednesday night.

As they have done virtually all season, the Lions took control from the start, using their pressure defense and outstanding shooting to take a 24-13 lead after one quarter of play.

Oviedo kept adding to the lead the rest of the way, winning the second quarter 22-11, the third period 28-16 and the fourth stanza 19-16.

The guard trio of senior's Darrell Freeman (11) and Marcus Hayes (10) and junior Jake Pickett (10) also scored in double figures for the Lions.

Senior Terry Cross was the lone bright spot for the Greyhounds (6-10) with a team-high 21 points.

In Thursday night action, junior Joey Williams scored 23 points and sophomore Terry Burch added 22 as Crooms Academy posted an exciting home victory, 64-61, over The Master's Academy.

The Panthers (5-9) got off to a good start, leading 18-13 after the first quarter, but found themselves down 36-30 at halftime before bouncing back to tie the game at 48-48 entering the final eight minutes of play.

Lake Howell (9-9) also found itself in a pair of tight contests this week, edging Mainland in Daytona Beach, 46-44, behind 13 points each from Isaac Codrey and Tory Green on Tuesday, but got bit itself on Wednesday as Winter Springs (9-6) outscored

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Herald photo by Art Zielinski

A Lake Mary player looks to shoot over Oviedo's Justin Smith (No. 24) after recovering the ball during a 'scrum' Monday night at Lake Mary. The No. 1 state-ranked Lions won handily twice this week to improve to 18-0.

... in the 1994 Central Florida Classic, Chevy pulled off a last-second drive to steal the win from Chad Pierce in the #67, but got a good 20th birthday present. In secret, Chad Adams was back for third, took a Mary Pierce, who drove a great race in the new #75, took fourth over Bruce Lawrence II.

It was the black #61 Chevy owned by Mike and Debbie Samples that started on the pole and took an easy Modified win over Jeremy Fitch in Yankee Chuck's 00. According to Dave Westerman, Samples has purchased a Classic car and will return to driving in 2001.

'Jumpin' Joe Middleton in the #71 was third, with Jason Boyd's 2x nailing fourth and Bo Davis in the sleek #29 getting a top five spot.

Robbie Yoakum brought his winning 1x car back, and it is still a winner in Mini-Stock. He battled Steve Griffin pretty hard, but the #3 had nothing for him. Ted Vulpus did a good job and came home third over Conrad Grenier and Carl Green.

Veteran Dale Clouser survived a rash of wrecks at the

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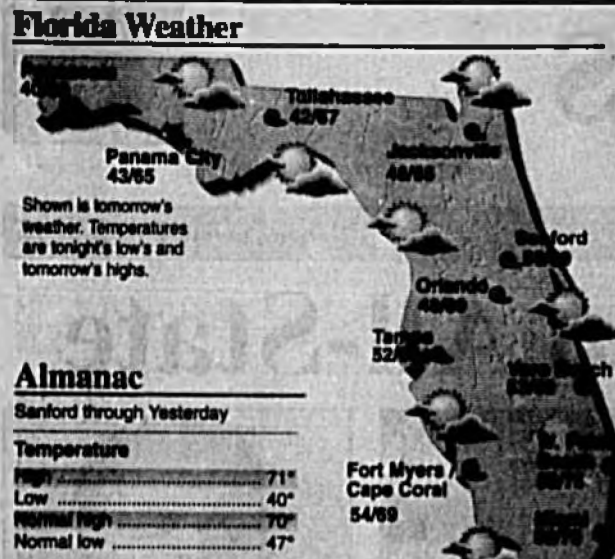


Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists cities like Panama City, Tallahassee, and various Seminole County locations with their respective temperature forecasts.

Five-Day Forecast for Sanford



Table with 2 columns: Day, High/Low. Shows daily temperature forecasts for Sanford over a five-day period.

Table with 2 columns: Day, High/Low. Shows daily temperature forecasts for various regional locations.

Regional Weather

Florida: Mostly clear across the panhandle and northern half of the peninsula tonight; partly cloudy in the southern half. Sun statewide tomorrow.

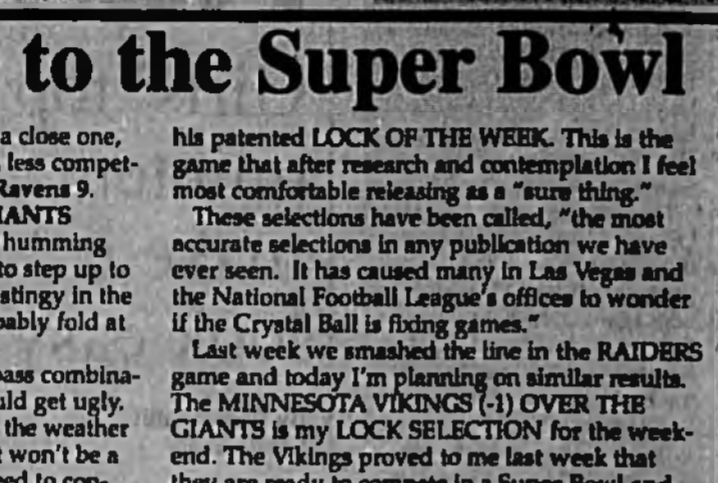
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Sun and Moon



Tomorrow's National Weather



Look for Raiders and Vikings to advance to the Super Bowl

Here we are fans, one victory away from the Greatest Show on Earth. The Super Bowl is right around the corner for the two teams that will this weekend.

These are great days my friends. I would like to thank all my readers that called in to my defense as management at The Herald attacked me last week.

whipping. I've decided to bury the hatchet after their breach of trust, and contract, but as a wise man once said, "I won't forget where I buried it."

they are. Raiders will get this win in a close one, but injuries suffered may make them less competitive in the Super Bowl.

Boys

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The Silver Hawks 10-6 in overtime to pull out a 55-51 victory behind 25 points from Tony Bell.

Following are results and boxes from boys basketball games played this week.

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Morales (6-foot-8, 345-pounds), and senior defensive back Jonathan Shaw (6-foot-1, 185-pounds).

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Girls

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deficit to take a 33-25 lead at halftime and going on for a 77-57 victory at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

Senior Janelle Mitchell was also in double figures with 10 points.

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World Cities

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Weather (W): s - sunny; pc - partly cloudy; c - cloudy; sh - showers; f - thunderstorms; h - heat; of - on fire; br - breeze; brn - brown; h - haze.

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Racing

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never looked back. He was followed by victory by Ron Lucy in the #07, 14-year-old

rookie Bobby Mara in the red #77, Brett Bulmeister in the #2, and Alaska's Bobby Owens in the red #4.

It was Florida's most well known and loved Super Stock pilot, Homer "Lady Killer" Gordon that dominated the field of stockers to get his first win of 2001.

He had to hold off Darren Gould in the #67, and John Hodge in the #00 was third. The Dodge Mike Hendrix was fourth over Dale Carroll's #19.

Bombardier advertisement for ATVs and SUVs. Includes images of the Bombardier Traxler™ XT ATV, Bombardier DS650™ ATV, and Bombardier Traxler™ XT ATV 4x4. Text describes features like 4-wheel drive, liquid-cooled engine, and suspension.

LEGALS section containing multiple notices of sale, court orders, and administrative notices. Includes sections for 'NOTICE OF SALE', 'NOTICE OF ACTION', 'NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION', and 'NOTICE OF RECEIPT'.

Boys and Girls basketball results. Includes scores for Silver Hawks, Seminoles, and various girls' teams. Lists players and scores for multiple games.

World Cities weather forecast. Table listing cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, San Francisco, Seattle, Tampa, Washington, and London with their respective high and low temperatures.

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ON THE SIDE

New York Times Bestsellers Non-Fiction

- 1. THE O'REILLY FACTOR**, by Bill O'Reilly. (Broadway, \$23.95.) The host of a cable news program offers opinions on what's right with America and what's wrong with it.
- 2. THE BEATLES ANTHOLOGY**, by The Beatles. (Chronicle, \$60.) A profusely illustrated volume in which John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr tell their own story.
- 3. NOTHING LIKE IT IN THE WORLD**, by Stephen E. Ambrose. (Simon & Schuster, \$28.) The story of the man who built the transcontinental railroad.
- 4. TUESDAYS WITH MORRIS**, by Mitch Albom. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) The author tells of his weekly visits to his old college mentor, who was near death's door.
- 5. FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS**, by James Bradley with Ron Powers. (Bantam, \$24.95.) The story of the six men who raised the flag at Iwo Jima.
- 6. THE GREATEST GENERATION**, by Tom Brokaw. (Random House, \$24.95.) The lives of men and women who came of age during the Depression and World War II.
- 7. MAESTRO**, by Bob Woodward. (Simon & Schuster, \$25.) Behind the scenes at Alan Greenspan's Federal Reserve Board.
- 8. THE DARWIN AWARDS**, by Wendy Northcutt. (Dutton, \$16.95.) Commemorating those people whose spectacularly stupid behavior served to "improve our gene pool" by removing them from it.
- 9. AN INVITATION TO THE WHITE HOUSE**, by Hillary Rodham Clinton. (Simon & Schuster, \$35.) A lavishly illustrated book honoring the prominent role played by the first family's home in the life of the country.
- 10. JOE DIMAGGIO: The Hero's Life**, by Richard Ben Cramer. (Simon & Schuster, \$28.) From San Francisco to the South Bronx: a biography of the Yankee Clipper.

Fiction

- 1. THE BEAR AND THE DRAGON**, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, \$28.95.) Aided by the antiterrorism specialist John Clark, President Jack Ryan contends with sinister forces afoot in Russia and China.
- 2. THE MARK**, by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins. (Tyndale, \$22.99.) The eighth volume of the "Left Behind" series, in which the forces of good battle the forces of evil after the rapture of the saved.
- 3. ROSES ARE RED**, by James Patterson. (Little, Brown, \$26.95.) Detective Alex Cross pursues a diabolical bank robber known as the Mastemind.
- 4. PRODIGAL SUMMER**, by Barbara Kingsolver. (HarperCollins, \$26.) The lives of men and women, flora and fauna, in the mountains of southern Appalachia.
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- 6. JOURNEY**, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$28.95.) A television anchorwoman in Washington begins to question her marriage to a powerful man.
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Angel in the infield

David Eckstein, the former Florida Gator, is a leadoff hitter for the Anaheim Angels. He is a road trip regular, and he is a fan of the Florida Gators. Eckstein, who played for the Gators from 1992 to 1995, is a former Florida Gator. He is a road trip regular, and he is a fan of the Florida Gators. Eckstein, who played for the Gators from 1992 to 1995, is a former Florida Gator. He is a road trip regular, and he is a fan of the Florida Gators.

city of pure numbers and roster moves, of trades and injuries and the waiver wire. It is a marathon of endurance thousands of aspiring pro baseball players begin, but few complete.

When David reports Feb. 19 to the Anaheim Angels spring training camp in Tempe, Ariz., he's hoping five months of hard work will pave the way for the final step to Major League heaven.

At 26, the former Florida Gator knows his baseball clock is ticking. What he's not sure of is how the Angel's management sees him as part of the team's 40-man roster.

"I'm not sure what the Angels' plans are for me," Eckstein said during a workout with older brother Rick at Seminole High's Akumri Field.

"A lot depends on what they need. All I know is I have to be more consistent, I have to hit, make plays in the field, and get off to a better start."

Baseball runs deep in the Eckstein family bloodline. Rick, a fellow Gator alumnus, pitched left hand for the University of Florida while David turned double plays

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David Eckstein works on his catch, pivot, and throw to first base during drills designed to turn the double play.



Speed and base stealing abilities are key to a leadoff hitter's success. David (white sweatshirt) refines his explosion down the base path while older brother Rick, who is the strength and conditioning coach for the Minnesota Twins' minor league system, critiques his move.

The Eckstein File:

Height: 5'7"
Weight: 170
Position: Second base
Bats: Right
Throws: Right
Favorite pro baseball player: Dale Murphy
Favorite pitch to hit: Fastball, middle-in.
Least favorite pitch to hit: Slider on the black edge of the plate
Favorite junk food: Snickers Ice Cream Bars
Favorite baseball movie: "The Natural"

Favorite sport outside of baseball: Football
Favorite music: Stuff from the '80's
Favorite way to relax: Watching TV
College: University of Florida
Major: Seven credits short of Political Science degree, but has no plans to succeed his dad "Whitey" on the Sanford City Commission.
Future plans after baseball: Possibly attending law school.

Money matters

Love of math helps Watt crunch numbers as Sanford's finance director

If you have trouble balancing your checkbook, you don't want Donna Watt's job. As director of finance and administrative services for the city of Sanford, Watt must account for every dollar of the city's \$50 million budget. That's not a problem for Watt, who prefers "things that make sense, like 1+1 always equals 2." She's a native of Seminole County — not the one in Florida but the one 60 miles north of Tallahassee in Southwest Georgia. Watt has a bachelor's degree in accounting from Florida State (she just can't get enough of the Seminoles) and a master's degree from the University of Central Florida in Public Administration. Her husband David is a retired U.S. Air Force mechanic. Watt has three step-children and six grandchildren. Watt took time from crunching numbers to talk with Herald Editor Dan Ping.

Q: How long have you been with the city of Sanford?
A: I've been here for four years.

Q: What's your background? How did you get into this type of work?
A: Well, I've worked in a public accounting firm for four years, and I was an accounting supervisor in Panama City for five years. I also worked as a controller

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Q: I imagine you are very busy around budget time. Is that the busiest time of year for you?

A: It used to be, but really now we're busy throughout the year. There are so many reports and audits we perform now that the work load is pretty steady.

Q: What types of reports and audits?
A: We do a lot of special projects — which is a result of the growth occurring in the city — so we have to keep the City Commission informed on those. Really, we're trying to keep them as informed as possible. They need to know how the city is doing financially and where the finances are going. We can't spend more money than we have revenue, so the commission needs to stay on top of spending.

Q: You mentioned keeping the commission informed
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Angel

Continued from Page 1C at second base and hit spectacularly on a team that finished third in the 1997 College World Series.

College. He was recently named strength and conditioning coach for the Minnesota Twins' minor league system.

running pivot from first to second base and developing an extra dash of speed that will make him more of a lead-off threat, capable of spraying hits to all fields and stealing a base to fuel an Angel rally.

Angels and received votes as American League Rookie of the Year. Eckstein is focusing on getting off to a fast start at camp, something that has eluded him through his minor league career.

ed in myself than in the Red Sox. They gave me an opportunity, and I'm thankful they drafted me.

league pitching; a hitter good enough to be selected to the Double-A All Star squad. He made an immediate impact with his new organization.

Troubled by traditionally chilly New England weather and coaches tinkering with his hand position on the bat, Eckstein was struggling at the plate at Triple-A Pawtucket when the Sox cut him loose.

New Englander's also remain puzzled why the parent club gave up so quickly on Eckstein, who holds the all-time International League fielding efficiency at .992 and finished the year at Edmonton even better at .994.

There, David got back to the basics of hitting that saw him successfully duel with high school, college, and minor

As the calendar winds down to the start of spring training, Eckstein is ready to impress the Angels baseball brass.

"I'm going to play hard — do whatever it takes," he said. "I'm going to go back to playing baseball the way I know how to do it."

The sandlots of Sanford seem like a world away from the Major Leagues. But if Eckstein's hard work and perseverance mean anything, Anaheim may well indeed have a new Angel in its infield.

Watt

Continued from Page 1C about where finances are going. How have the recent plunges in the stock market and concerns about a slowing economy affected your office?

Q: I understand you're a big football fan. I was going to ask you who your favorite football team was, but since you're an alumna of PSU, is there any doubt?

A: Right now there is not much of an impact on our office. Our revenue comes in through taxes and fees, about 25 to 30 percent of that is through the property tax. We're aware of what's happening with the economy, but there would have to be an extended period of bad economic signs before it would have a tremendous impact here.

Q: So what did you think of the Orange Bowl? A: I thought the defenses played great, but somebody forgot to tell the offenses to show up. I think there was some psychological stuff going on there. With Cody hurt and Snoop Minnow out of the game, I think there was a problem with the senior leadership. My husband won't watch the bowl games with me. I get too worked up.

Q: What do you like to do when you're not at work? A: I used to have a lot of hobbies, but now I work too much. When I have the time I like to read mysteries.

Q: Is it time for Bobby Bowden to hang up the whistle? A: Ooh, I don't know. We'll definitely have some changes with the new offensive coordinator. When I think of the legendary coaches of the game, the gentleman coaches, I think of Bear Bryant and Tom Landry. Bobby is pretty close to that, he's almost an institution. So I'm not sure whether it's Bobby's time or not.

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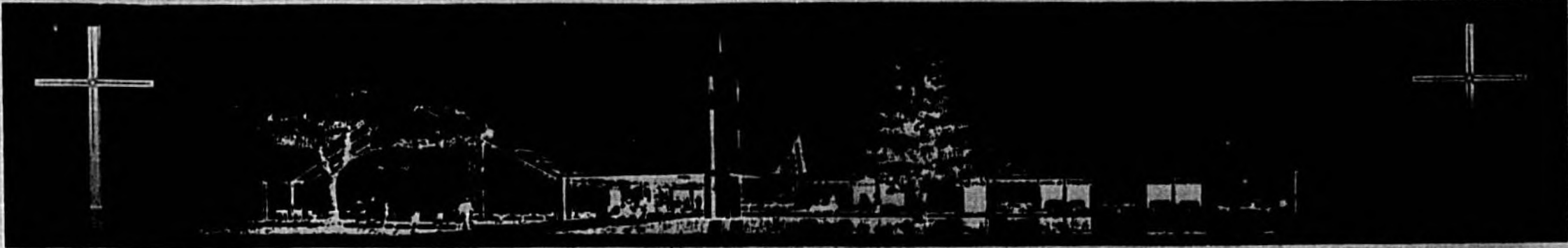
on a tour through Florida at a time when it housed German prisoners of war and when unsuspecting sunbathers might find themselves sharing the white sandy beaches with military maneuvers.



Mary Rowell

If you weren't around to remember Florida during World War II, here's your chance to find out what it was really like here with the gas rationing, scrap drives, bond rallies and blackouts.

This free program is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25 in the Lake Mary Historical Museum, located on Country Club Road right behind city hall.



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