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Cop to walk tough beat after writing critical letter

No connection, chief says

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The reassignment to a high crime area of a Sanford policewoman who criticized the mayor in a guest column in this newspaper, has outraged several citizens.

In the column, which appeared Dec. 14, Officer Terri Murray calls Mayor Larry Dale a bully in his quest to reorganize the troubled SPD. She noted the police services suggested by Dale and Chief Joe Dillard that could be con-



Off. Terri Murray, center, grieves with fellow officers during Off. Sharon Shealer's funeral this past spring.

tracted to the sheriff's office. This week, Murray, along with Officer Alan Smith, was assigned to the 13th Street beat, long known for its high crime.

Clara Palmer, a resident of Sanford for 50 years and a

former corrections officer with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, said she felt Dale was involved in the decision to reassign Murray.

"This decision shows what see Murray, Page 7A

Grading the mayor after freshman year in office

By RUSS WHITE
and MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writers

SANFORD - Some say he's the best thing to happen to Sanford since the first celery was planted. Others say he's nafter than a midge on a midsummer night.

Folks in town are either delighted by their new mayor or they downright dislike him. Some say Larry Dale deserves an "A" for his first year in office. More than a few say he rates an "F."

"He makes the papers, doesn't he?" said Dean Ray, who ran against Dale in the 1996 mayoral race. Ray gave Dale a "B-Plus, leaving

room for improvement."

Bob Thomas, who had more votes than Dale in the primary election but lost in the mayoral runoff, was less impressed than Ray. Thomas gave Dale, a "low, low C."

"Larry Dale's a dictator who wants everything his way," says Martha Yancey, a civic activist

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who has sparred with the mayor. "It's his way or no way," she said.

"He's an overachiever," says Seminole County Commission Chairman Randy Morris, "but perhaps he could go back to charm school for a few lessons."

To be sure, Larry Dale was Sanford's top newsmaker for 1997. The little town on Lake Monroe has had hardly one quiet moment from the day he took office to the last days of December.

Dale is a man who does not walk away from see Grade, Page 2A

County report is a calendar

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Come the new year, citizens of Seminole County are going to be receiving in the mail a combination 1997 annual report/1998 calendar.

County officials believe the unique presentation will be well received.

"Manatee County is the only other county in the state that combines its report with a calendar," said Deputy County Manager Cindy Cain. "Obviously, we like the concept and have given it a try."

At the last meeting, the Board of County Commissioners approved to allocate \$64,124 from the general fund contingency to print an additional 52,000 report/calendars and for mailing 100,000. The vote was 4-1 with Commissioner Grant Maloy opposed.

Cain said the overall cost is \$110,124 dollars - which breaks down to \$1.10 per copy.

Under its charter, the county is required to publish an annual report, which in previous see Calendar, Page 7A

You won't get away with murder, luv

By SHARI BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - If you can't do the time, don't do the crime in Seminole County; Scotland Yard is on the case.

"If anybody out there thinks they got away with a homicide," said John Watkin Utley. "Think again."

Utley is a volunteer investigator in the Major Crimes Unit of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and works on "old and cold" homicides.

A former member of British Special Forces with the Royal Air Force and retired from a prestigious career in law enforcement that saw him protecting prime ministers and royalty, and advising governments such as Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania, Zaire, Rwanda and Nigeria, Utley and his wife Margery spend six months out of the year in the colonies and Utley volunteers his time and experience to the sheriff's office.

When he retired in 1983, Utley was persuaded by an American friend to come across the pond. "We like Florida. We like Floridians.

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John Watkin Utley

Herald Photo by Shari Brodie

Letter prompts high school to discontinue raising funds through Disney World tickets

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A letter from a concerned citizen has prompted Seminole High School to discontinue its practice of selling complimentary amusement park tickets for fund-raising purposes.

SHS is one of about 200 schools that participates in the candle light services at Disney World every year. Participating students receive two complimentary passes for each night they perform. SHS choir members sang on Dec. 15, 16, and 17.

The letter, dated Dec. 18, which was forwarded to this newspaper, Walt Disney World, and law enforcement agencies, alleged that complimentary tickets issued by Disney to the choral department for students were being sold to faculty members. The letter also alleged that choral director Bob McGuire distributed only two of the six tickets each student was entitled to if chorus mem-

bers had not paid their accounts in full.

When asked about the allegations, school principal Gretchen Schapker on Friday said "if someone had a comment about the program they needed to talk to her directly, not through unsigned letters." She said she had no knowledge of tickets being sold to faculty members, however after being provided with a copy of the letter and speaking with McGuire, Schapker issued the following statement:

The Seminole High School Choral Hooster Club, in an honest attempt to raise money for the choral groups, was asking for donations for extra Disney tickets. There was no conscious attempt to defraud any student or Disney World. This practice will be discontinued immediately and each choral student will be given the appropriate allocation of tickets. Seminole High School apologizes if this action was construed to be inappropriate.

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Oviedo awaits opening of county's third major mall

By DAVID FRASER
Herald Staff Writer

OVIEDO - Directly off the GreeneWay at the Oviedo exit, a new, unique experience awaits shoppers frothing at the mouth to spend money. It's the Oviedo Marketplace, the third major mall in Seminole County, and the grand opening is scheduled on March 4, 1998.

Jeff Johnson, marketing manager, said there are at least 500 construction workers diligently toiling daily to ensure the opening now less than 75 days away. The mall will have two anchors (two main department stores), a food court, at least two sit-down restaurants, a play area for children, an actual canal running through the mall, and a 22-screen Regal Cinema Theater. Johnson said that there may even be an ice skating rink added to the Marketplace.

The outside of the mall will be adorned with confederate jasmine. "It took about three months for it to grow on our test wall," said Johnson. Until it does grow up the sides, the

wall will be a light shade of green. The movie theater is on the second floor of the Marketplace and the exterior is a dark orange with purple and green sides in the front. On the exterior wall of the movie theaters, there are also silver nodules that, according to Johnson, will give the impression of shining stars as patrons enter the mall parking lot. And the parking lot itself is "not your typical mall parking lot," said Johnson, as it will be lined with trees and other natural fixtures. "We wanted the look to be very nature oriented," said Johnson.

But Johnson also admits that equal attention will be given to entertainment as it is to nature. The 22-screen Regal Cinema will not only feature stadium seating but also a coffee bar and a muffin bar, according to Johnson. The front of the cinema will be the auditorium theaters and the back will be the regular seating theaters.

There will also be a play area for children designed by the same man that did the Boston Children's Museum. And one of the largest

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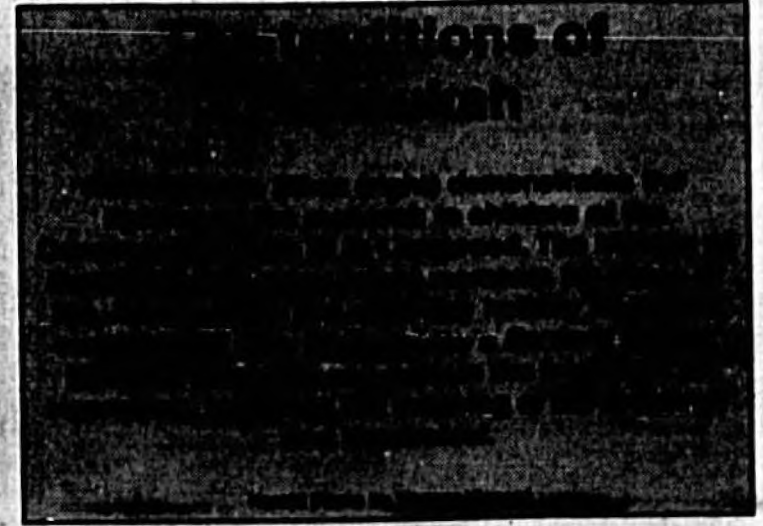
Now under construction, Oviedo Marketplace is expected to open in March, 1998.

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I'm making a list, checking it twice, gonna find out who's naughty and nice. J
-Santa Claus



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Martha Yancey



Dean Ray

Grade

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a confrontation - whether it's an airport issue or about the reconstruction of the Sanford Police Department.

Not everyone wanted to comment on the record about Dale's first year as mayor.

Here's what came from those who did:

TIMOTHY HUDSON, Executive Director Sanford Housing Authority.

I give the mayor high marks - an A. I've seen the progress Sanford is making and needs to make. We're actually 25 years behind Orlando and 12 years behind Lake Mary. We all want to see Sanford boom economically. Larry Dale is trying to put Sanford on the map in a positive way, and I think he is dead on target. He has nerves. He knows how to put his foot down. I respect him for this, and believe everyone ought to respect his position as mayor. He's under plenty of pressure. His door is always open. Only thing I would suggest is that he not always say what he thinks. But, I don't expect he'll change.

RANDY MORRIS, Chairman, Seminole County Board of Commissioners.

He's an overachiever. He's getting more accomplished

than anyone could have expected. He could use some help in the area of department - perhaps go back to charm school for some extra classes. But no one can deny his ability to tackle issues thoroughly. Clearly, he - and this is important, the whole city commission - Larry Dale needs two other votes - is helping Sanford take the step to fill its rightful role in the county. Sanford is becoming more of a major regional player through the efforts of its mayor and commission. I give him an A.

WALT PADGETT, owner Higgin's House, Bed & Breakfast.

I like the way Larry Dale attacks problems. He's done a fine job. He's strong-minded, picks a direction and moves forward. We haven't had that. He's accomplished a great deal but there's still quite a way to go. A lot of what needs to be done in Sanford is going to take a few years. The police department problem is going to take time. There's no way any mayor or politician will please all the people all the time. Larry Dale won't accomplish that. But I'm pleased with him. Pleased with the progress that's been made. He's got what it takes. I'd give him a B+ for his first year.

CLARA PALMER, civic activist and former corrections officer with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

With the way he gets mad so quickly over the slightest thing, I think he really needs to see a psychiatrist. You can't talk to him about anything. He's not a manager. He's got that commission doing whatever he wants. There is only one commissioner in Sanford because the rest of them have tape over their mouths. They're not doing anything and it's time people got up and screamed over what's going on in Sanford. This has got to stop. Although I've never met him I'd like to look him in the eye. He gets an F.

DEAN RAY, owner of Dean Ray Appliances and a mayoral candidate a year ago.

He makes the papers doesn't he? Sanford may have gotten the deal of the century. Larry Dale does a \$100,000 job for \$3,800 a year. He puts in the hours - he's what the city needs. I hope he doesn't break up the police department. That's where I disagree with him. I don't mind getting some of the services we can get for free from the sheriff but that's it. Our police department has served the city for 100 years. I think they're working harder than ever. I like what Larry Dale's done enough to give him a B Plus. That leaves him room for improvement.

JAMES SPEARS, mayoral candidate with Dale, retired from the United States Air Force and a former Sanford police officer.

I don't think he's doing much of anything. He is strictly politically motivated for his own benefit. I don't care for him. I don't trust him. Dale already knew the SPD had problems but he still hired some joker who was probably a friend of his to do the consulting report and that was unnecessary. It's obvious from his statements that he's just spouting rhetoric like any other politician. He gets an F from me.

BOB THOMAS, former Sanford commissioner who ran for

mayor last year.

It's almost a year, and I'm waiting for more results. I feel Larry Dale has focused too much on the Sanford Police Department. I don't think the city needed to spend \$83,000 on a consultant to tell us what was wrong with our police department. I'm trying to be objective but all I see is someone trying to get Chief Joe Dillard out of there. I'm not by myself on this. The mayor simply won't back off. It's very unfair. I'm afraid the best grade I could give him is a low, low C.

BOBBY VON HERBULIS, president of McKee Construction.

I like the fact Larry Dale doesn't do anything because he thinks it will get him re-elected but because he feels it is the right thing to do. This is what every mayor ought to do. I don't agree with everything Dale has done but 90 percent of the time he's right on the mark. He's what this city needs - a strong leader. He's been a good organizer. He pushed hard to find out what needs to be done to make a better police department. Sanford needed this. I appreciate what Larry Dale's done for the city. I give him an A-minus for his first year.

VELMA WILLIAMS, city commissioner District 2.

He's a very strong mayor who is extremely intelligent. He brings an immeasurable knowledge and experience as a businessman. Some of his reactions stem from this business personality and are viewed by some as dictatorial. He will compromise despite his strong convictions but not before he tries to convert you to his side. I respect him and gained even more respect when he publicly apologized over his reaction to the K-9 case. That takes courage and integrity. His strengths far outweigh his weaknesses but the negatives are highlighted more among certain individuals. He respects strong individuals but he doesn't respect those without backbone. He relates well to people from all walks of life.

WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Sunny. Highs in the mid to upper-70s. Lows in the low-50s. Sunday: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows in the low-60s. Monday: Chance of showers. Highs in the upper-60s to low 70s. Lows in the upper-50s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SATURDAY Sunny 77-83	SUNDAY Partly 78-81
MONDAY Partly 70-88	TUESDAY Partly 80-84

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Thursday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
7-11-14-16-28
Letto (Dec. 13)
1-4-18-41-48-48

Friday Play 4 4-3-7-7	Friday Cash 3 6-2-8
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TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 11:00 a.m., maj. 4:50 a.m., min., 11:25 p.m., maj. 5:10 p.m.

TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 12:42 a.m., 12:54 p.m., low: 6:58 a.m., 7:24 p.m. **New Smyrna Beach:** high: 12:47 a.m., 12:59 p.m., low: 7:03 a.m., 7:29 p.m. **Cocoa Beach:** high: 1:02 a.m., 1:14 p.m., low: 7:18 a.m., 7:44 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 2-4 feet and calm. Water temperature at Daytona is 57 degrees and at New Smyrna, 58 degrees. Winds are from the northeast at 5-10 m.p.h.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 71 degrees and the overnight low was 52.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m., Friday totaled .00 inches. *Sunrise.....7:11 a.m. *Sunset.....5:33 p.m.

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More from '54

The following is more news from the August 26, 1954 issue of the Sanford Herald.

Judge Stenstrom announces for Senate

Seminole County Judge Douglas Stenstrom announced his candidacy for the office of state senator for the 37th senatorial district, comprising of Brevard and Seminole counties.

Stenstrom, age 33, had served as judge for the past six years and planned to run in the special Democratic primary to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Lloyd F. Boyle.

Some of the items supported by Stenstrom were the school minimum foundation program,



GRACE M. STINE-CIPHER

expanded facilities at the Florida Farm Colony for Feeble-minded and Epileptic Children, strengthening the 1951 Juvenile Court Act, establishing mental health clinics, and the state program of assistance to elderly citizens.

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Mall

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stores in the side winging mall to FYE (For Your Entertainment), a multi media store specializing in music and video entertainment.

For the dining experience, the Marketplace will have 12 companies in the food court including ice cream aficionado Ben & Jerry's and the delectable Chick-Fil-A. There will also be two restaurants for diners to feast at. Ciao Cucina and Cha Cha Coconut will be the choices.

The two anchor stores will be Dillard's and Gayfers to begin with. Johnson said that they have the option to extend the mall if other stores are willing to come in. According to a booklet on the mall, the initial phase of 820,000 square feet is expandable to 1,200,000 square feet with five department stores.

There are four tentative supermarkets. In addition to FYE, there is also a Bed, Bath & Beyond, Footlocker and Chamberlain's scheduled. "The mall is only 70% leased at this time," said Johnson. Some of the smaller stores tentatively scheduled are Victoria's Secret, Champs, General Nutrition Center, Gordon's Jewelers and Radio Shack just to name a few. For banking needs, there will also be a Citizen's Bank of Oviedo branch located within the Marketplace.

The Marketplace is owned by the Rouse Company, which was founded in 1939 and became a public company in 1956. The company develops, owns, and manages and acquires commercial real estate throughout the United States.

Tickets

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Schapker praised the choral program. She conceded that chorus members are required to do some fund-raising to help defray some of the operation costs involved.

"No one is required to pay," she said. "If a student has a special need and talks to us we make arrangements. No one is left out."

McOuire was unavailable for comment. Schapker said he was on vacation.

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LETTERS

On officer's guest column

Terri, aren't you the police officer that accused Chief Joe Dillard of killing Sharon Sheaffer? Apparently you didn't know your facts. Now Ricky Boy Sheaffer's in-laws are questioning her death.

Then you write your article on the reorganization of the Sanford Police Department and once again you don't know the facts. The City Commission has not made any decision - so far there has only been discussion.

Before you start throwing mud and possibly push the City Commission to Option "C", please take the time to call the commissioners and set up an appointment with them to discuss your concerns. But please try to talk to them face to face and not over the phone. Animosity toward the commissioners and the mayor only breeds resentment. That's only human nature. You get more jobs with honey than you do with vinegar. Thanks to Darrell Presley, the union president for taking the high road.

Remember one thing, there are four commissioners and a mayor and each one has an equal vote, and it takes three votes to make a change. These commissioners are not puppets for any one.

Len Howell
Sanford
P.S. There is an old saying that you can't change the spots on a leopard. I hope that's not the case with the Sanford Police Department.

Most of the commissioners thought this was unfortunate, if not blackmail. A vote was taken and the agreement ratification was defeated 3 to 2. Was this the end of the matter? Oh, no. For then Sanford Mayor Dale spaketh, and lo and behold the agreement was resurrected from the dead. After more discussion (you had to be there), ANOTHER vote was taken and AGAIN was defeated 3 to 2. Surely this thing is dead now. But no. Our mayor spaketh again and would not let it lie in peace. I was proud of the three commissioners who stood against an obviously adamant mayor and said, "NO". Then it happened. An agreement was reached for an early morning meeting between a

representative of the developer and one from each of the two cities with full power to act on and approve a compromise agreement. I am sorry to report that Commissioner Whitey Eckstein recommended our mayor for the job. How disappointing, as the mayor has shown by his previous votes that he seems predisposed toward the developer.

I weep for you dear old Sanford. It appears political machinations will allow the developers a free reign to change you from an elegant lady into something you were never meant to be.

Michael J. Wierzbowski
Lake Mary



Wonderful time

Most of the folks in Sanford missed a terrific opportunity recently an outstanding performance of "Godspell" done by the Titusville Playhouse under the auspices of the Ritz Theatre. It was right here in town, no traffic problems, free parking, reasonable price, home at a good hour. All that and a great performance by an enthusiastic young cast who gave their all. Plus...

"I've already seen it" is pretty lame. The music is grand and bears hearing many times and the Gospel message certainly bears repeating. Funky costumes, good choreography, creative staging and joyous presentation combined for a memorable occasion. I don't know why the youth group of every church in town wasn't there to share the message, music and fun, nor do I understand why so few people took advantage of a great evening.

You all missed a wonderful time!
Fog Jones
Sanford

Weeping for Sanford

What follows is an open letter to Sanford, Florida:

I weep for you dear Sanford. You, who were a queen not many years ago and enjoyed the adulation of the great and near great. I weep for you, for now they want to dress you in a short, tight skirt, and feather boa and change you into a city unsuited for your charm.

The City of Sanford commission meeting on Monday night, Dec. 8th, was an experience and a lesson in politics, from which we all shuddered. An agreement between the City of Lake Mary and the developer of a proposed Twin Lakes apartment complex was presented to the Sanford City Commission for their endorsement. The commissioners had only a few hours to study this agreement and were reluctant to sign. They were told there was a deadline and if they did not sign, legal action was imminent.

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Maack H. Holcomb
Sanford

Sanford Police Department

This would have been the best of holidays for the men and women at the Sanford Police Department. All of these dedicated professionals have contributed tremendous, unprecedented, and genuine effort to reorganize the Sanford Police Department and strive for excellence. Much has been accomplished in a short amount of time, they have proven themselves beyond a reasonable doubt, capable and sincere of evolving and becoming a model law enforcement agency.

However, let me suggest to each and every citizen, that Mr. Larry Dale, who currently occupies the position of mayor has neither the temperament

walking and talking to the citizenry.

On Dec. 1, the committee concluded their investigation and rendered their unanimous recommendation. Option (A) to the mayor and commission to keep the Sanford Police Department!

Obviously the Option (A) recommendation was not what they were expecting, or what they had any intention of honoring? So, they had their own vote, and guess what? They unanimously recommended Option (B) to systematically dismantle and undermine the spirit and services of the Sanford Police Department by subcontracting to the Sheriff's Office what we already have?!

Do you wonder who our city officials are really working for? Is it possible that these elected public servants are so finely tuned to the pulse of the citizens that they just have to save you from yourself and do as they please? Do they have a personal agenda? Is it vindictiveness?!

I wonder who will be the beneficiary from the millions of dollars in future commerce revenues when Sanford Police Department is ultimately rendered by lack of services/programs, inefficient and unnecessary to exist. And make no mistake, unless the good citizens of Sanford come forward, get involved and tell the elected public servants that Option (B) is unacceptable, NOW! Then God help us all.
Karen A. Wixson
Sanford

Seminole Pome Centre Mall

Maybe I'm missing something.

Seminole County is required to provide an area within its borders for adult entertainment businesses. The idea would be to concentrate these establishments in a so called "war zone", however, exemptions could be granted for those businesses already operating in Fern Park.

However, NIMBY is the word used by all of those who don't want adult entertainment in their "back yard". I say let's keep Seminole County's adult entertainment in Fern Park where it has blossomed in their "front yard".

Across the street from some of the more well known adult clubs is a vacant building which was once a K-Mart. Is it a novel idea to convert this entire shopping center to an adult entertainment mega complex just as we have retail stores concentrated in shopping malls?

Certainly there would be ample parking, and patrons could easily sample a variety of establishments while in the air conditioned comfort of the "Seminole Pome Centre Mall". Since existing businesses are already in proximity of this mall, they would not be required to relocate, however, a mall of this proportion would entice them to become one of the tenants of the project.

Why move these dens of iniquity to already established neighborhoods rather than leave them where neighborhoods were established around them?

Michael J. Wierzbowski
Lake Mary

The best laid plans

Seminole County has a well educated, experienced planning staff who make decisions based on law and existing comprehensive plans on developments.

Three members of the County Commission recently approved an intrusion into the east rural area near Chuluota. Over the objections of staff, the Department of Community Affairs in Tallahassee, along with citizen's petitions and verbal protests from area citizens. I doubt that any of these three commissioners have much technical training in planning.

What benefit do they or the taxpayers get from an arbitrary vote to put 302 homes plus a school site on land presently zoned one house per acre or 180 homes max?

If they can so easily destroy a fairly new comprehensive plan, why do we need a planning staff of over 60 people?
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POLICE BRIEFS

Drug charges

Eric Johnson, 32, of unknown residence, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford police. Johnson was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and arrested at the corner of 27th Street and 600. Report said that Johnson refused to take his hands out of his pockets after being instructed to do so by police.

Retail theft

William Somers, 61, of 128 W. Goodheart Ave., Lake Mary, was arrested Wednesday by

Seminole County deputies. Somers was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 4100 block of West Lake Mary Boulevard. Somers allegedly tried to exit a store with a computer game worth \$49.99.

Incidents

A camera, roof racks, sunglasses, a stereo, a radar detector and other property were stolen Tuesday in the 200 block of Towne Center Boulevard. Total value of property stolen is \$1,436.26.

Cash totaling \$80, cards and identification were stolen Wednesday in the 2500 block of Ridgeway Avenue.

Money totaling \$93 was stolen Wednesday as the result of an armed robbery Wednesday in the 1100 block of East 25th Street.

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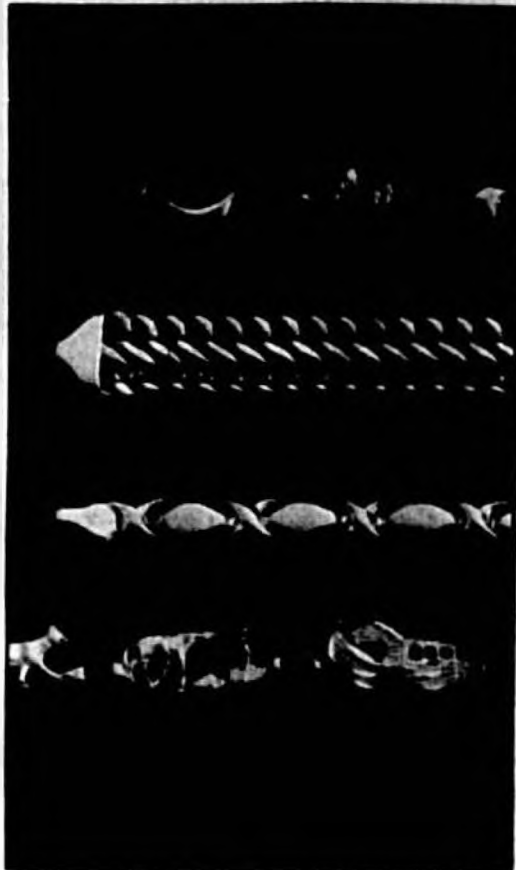
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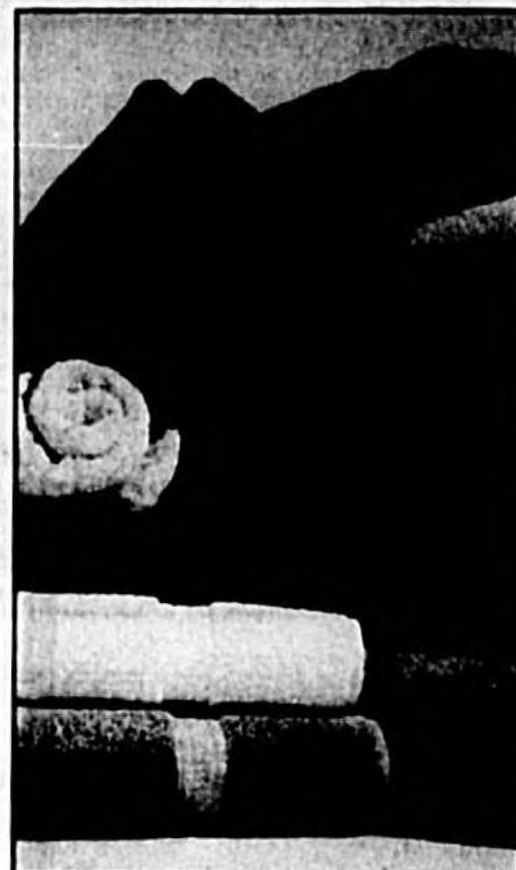
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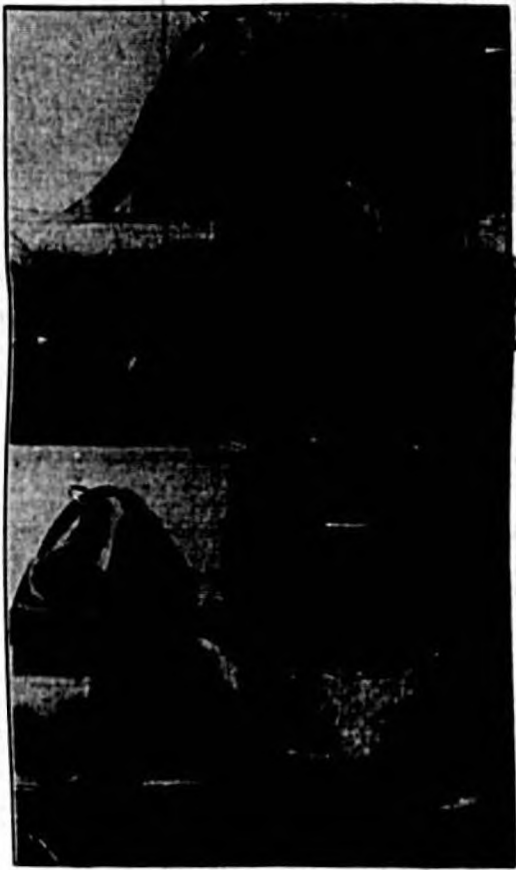
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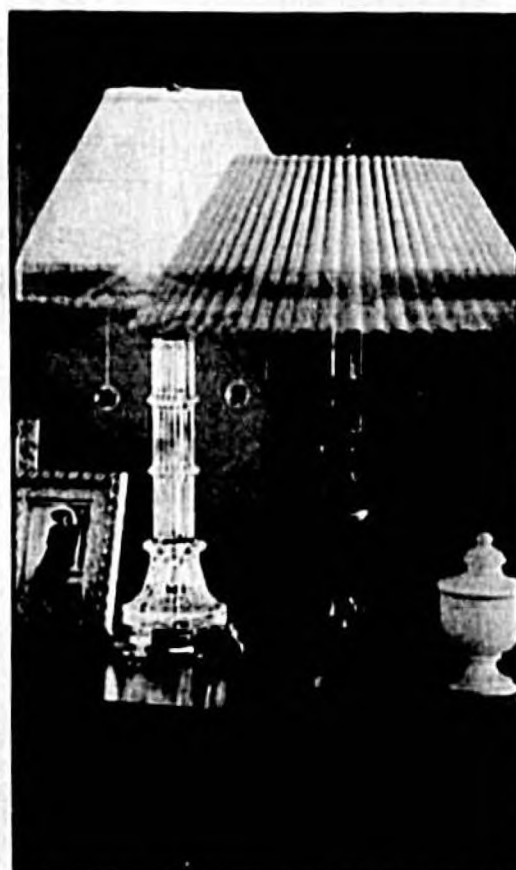
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Editorials/Opinions

EDITORIALS

Grading Mayor Dale

Sanford Mayor Larry Dale's performance after his first year in office has been a memorable one. The *Sanford Herald* asked several local luminaries to grade him on the job he's done, and those results ranged from the top to the bottom of the traditional grading scale.

Dale commanded the media spotlight all year. He confronted some Sanford Police officers for their substandard attitudes, for which he was chastised in this newspaper, and he blasted in a public forum the volunteer head of a police reform committee that he disbanded to hire a consulting group for \$53,000. He has been called a bully.

He mounted the battle by ship against the pesky blind mosquitoes clogging the throat of economic prosperity along the lakefront.

He was criticized for his friendly ties with politicians in higher places, accused of making deals that profit him, not Sanford.

A developer, he backed a controversial apartment complex project that raised the ire of Lake Mary commissioners and citizens in two nearby single-family-home developments. He supported a major plan for redevelopment of the lakefront, including a hotel and convention center complex, with a detailed study now in the works.

As elected captain of Sanford's ship, he is changing course for the sleepy little town that never tried to be Winter Park or Orlando.

He has a style all his own. And we like most of what he's done this past year.

Progress and growth are not negative things. Without them, small communities such as Sanford struggle, dwindle, regress and die, consumed by the bustle around them. Making decisions supporting progress is sometimes painful, some people will certainly not like those decisions. Some will. But a forceful decision maker is what Sanford needed at this stage of its metamorphosis.

Dale has forged a working relationship with the county, attempted to solve the midge problem, enlightened high-end developers to make them see that Sanford is benefiting of more than just low income housing, recognized a problem with the Police Department vowing to fix it and generally, done the job he was elected to do.

Certainly what he lacks in finesse, he makes up for in muscle.

He may not yet play well with others, and he probably runs with scissors, but we give Larry Dale a B (with room for improvement in his attitude toward others), for his courage to not be satisfied with the status quo, to not cave under criticism, to push for needed change in Sanford.

Nice work, commissioners

Sanford and Lake Mary officials recently settled their differences concerning the development of a controversial 636-unit apartment complex on County Road 46-A. Controversial because Sanford residents in the Kaywood subdivision and Lake Mary residents in the Hills of Lake Mary vehemently opposed the development. Protesting residents wanted single family homes in the area, although the county's comprehensive plan shows high density commercial all around the 51-acre tract. Kaywood residents refused to compromise. Hills of Lake Mary residents with the city behind them, threatened to appeal the change of land use granted by Sanford to the developer, unless concessions were made.

Developer Wallace Devlin Jr. proposes to build an upscale complex with 12.5 dwelling units per acre. (He compromised on 12.5 although the density for the property currently allows 20 units.) Rents will average \$1,000 a month, hardly the slum area residents said they feared would fester after the apartments are built.

Because we believe life and good business are matters of give and take, negotiating a good deal is capitalism at its best.

We do think Lake Mary disregarded protocol when presenting the agreement to Sanford, claiming it must be signed immediately or else an appeal would be filed, and Sanford commissioners Whitley Eckstein and Brady Lessard are to be commended for being vocal about refusing to be muscled into signing it. In the end, Sanford signed off on one that did not include the concessions to Lake Mary residents for beautification money and a fountain. Lessard called the concessions self-serving on Lake Mary's part, and yes, they were, but Commissioner Thom Greene, representing Lake Mary, was only doing what he was authorized to do, get the best deal for Lake Mary. Devlin obligingly conceded to the beautification money, a sure sign he is concerned with the overall area in which his development will be built.

We know Kaywood and Hills of Lake Mary residents fought a valiant battle for what they believed in. But we think everyone wins here, an upscale apartment complex will bring residents with money to spend in our county, and beautification dollars homeowners were not prepared to spend will add value and eye appeal to the CRA6-A corridor.

Sharing with you tales of the season

I would like to share a story with you this Christmas and perhaps our sister county in Ireland.

It is a fictional story written by me for my Irish grandmother. My grandmother was Anna Marie Gallagher. Her father was James Joseph Gallagher and her mother Bridget Theresa Duffy.

When I was a young boy my grandmother would often play with me and tell stories about Leprechauns. Most of the time she would pretend that they were with us. They were never evil, maybe a little mischievous, like little boys might be. They were jolly little guys who just wanted to play and help you out, if you needed their help.

The Leprechauns never left us. When my grandmother was 95 years old (she died at 97), I drew and created a little Leprechaun called Elias. The creation started with a drawing and then with a song that I recorded with an Irish singer by the name of Danny Scott. The little girl in the lyrics to my grandmother and the child upon her knee is me.

Merry Christmas Grandmom...Here are the lyrics to OUR SONG!

Elias the Red Leprechaun

There once was a leprechaun named Elias...who lived in the trunk of a tree. And he only came out in the dark of the night...when nobody could see.

For you see Elias was red instead of green...and amongst the four leaf clover he was easy to be seen. Now Elias the leprechaun faced such a miserable plight. He wanted to



Think about this, Seminole County

ERNEST NATTON II

Ernest Natton II is a veteran member of numerous government boards and is a civic activist in the interest of good government.

play in the clover...in the beautiful Irish daylight. Oh, he wanted to play in the clover...in the beautiful Irish daylight.

But then one night a child was lost and he heard her while she wept. For Elias was just waking...while the other leprechauns slept. He found the child and comforted her in his special leprechaun way. Then led the little child home safe...before the break of day... "NOW ELIAS WAS SO VERY PROUD...THOUGH HE COULDN'T PLAY IN THE GREEN, AND HE GAVE MUCH MORE THAN GOLD AWAY...AND THE LITTLE CHILD DREAMED...OF ELIAS THE LEPRECHAUN WHO LIVED IN THE TRUNK OF A TREE...AND ONLY CAME OUT IN THE DARK OF THE NIGHT WHEN NOBODY COULD SEE."

Now this child grew up and told this story to me...each night as she rocked back and forth...and I sat upon her knee. We looked across the meadow...with the hope that we would see...Elias the red leprechaun... "Who saved my grandmother for me."

God bless you, and a Merry Christmas to all of you. I hope that we will be able to share another Christmas. And, if not so my grandmother in just would say, "May you be in Heaven twenty four hours before the devil knows you're dead!" That's an Irish saying. I don't know where it came from. Please don't be offended by it.

P.S. After the recording of this song, Danny Scott renamed his recording studio in Philadelphia to "Little Leprechaun Studio" and we are always in touch.

And on a final note:

The Christmas Spirit

Author Unknown

It was only four days before Christmas. The spirit of the season hadn't yet caught up with me, even though cars packed the parking lot of our local discount store. Inside the store, it was worse. Shopping carts and last minute shoppers jammed the aisles. Why did I come today. I wondered? My feet ached almost as much as my head. My shopping list contained names of several people who claimed they wanted nothing, but I knew their feelings would be hurt if I didn't buy them anything.

Buying for someone who had everything and deploring the high cost of items, I considered gift buying anything but fun. Hurriedly, I filled my shopping cart with last minute items and proceeded to the long check-out line. I picked the shortest but it looked as if it would mean at least a 30 minute wait. See Natton, Page 7A



Special People



TONY TIZZIO

Tony Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

Meet Eddie Rose

We've said it many times here at "Special People," there are "Special People" all around us. They may not be what you would call disabled, but they have in fact overcome health and life difficulties and gone on to make their world a better place. One of these people is Mr. Eddie Rose, the City of Altamonte Springs Commissioner/Vice Mayor and local speaker.

Born in 1923 in Newark, New Jersey, Eddie's ancestors immigrated from Russia, Poland and England. Graduating from Weequahic High School, he became the state diving champion, enlisting in World War II in 1942, becoming a tail gunner in a B-24 and staff sergeant in the Army Air Corps.

While in the service on his 47th mission, Eddie's plane crashed down in Italy and he was wounded by Flak (shell fragments) in both feet. He recuperated for several months in an Army Medical Hospital in Miami Beach. Because of this ordeal, he received many commendations, including the Purple Heart, and the Air Medal with Eight Clusters. He then went into "special services" putting on shows in Miami Beach.

After being discharged in 1945, Eddie worked as a comic and comic diver. He's also performed in burlesque, nightclubs, films and television for 20 years. Traveling all over the globe, including every state in the U.S. as well as many other countries, he left show business to spend more time with his family. He has two children.

He married his wife, Mary, in 1953 while on the road. They traveled together in the Water Follies. Settling in Altamonte Springs in 1972, he worked for that city for eight years. With his experience in government, the military and comedy, everyone told him he was perfect for politics.

In 1982 Eddie ran for Altamonte Springs city commissioner and won. He's won reelection every term since. In his position as Altamonte Springs City commissioner and vice mayor, Eddie feels he represents everyone, especially the "underdog" or the "little guy."

A tireless public servant, Eddie doesn't let anything slow him down. Not even when he was diagnosed with cancer seven years ago. During that time Eddie was given six weeks to two months to live, but like everything else, Eddie beat it. More than four years ago he had quadruple by-pass surgery. A friendly man, Eddie always greets people with a smile and a joke, even through these times.

Eddie spends countless hours volunteering for charitable organizations. He's received awards and accolades from many groups, such as "We Care, Crisis Intervention," the "4 Cs," the "American Cancer Society," R.S.V.P. (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), "Federation of Senior Citizens," "Paralyzed Veteran's Association," "The Stroke Victims Association" and the "Seminole County Youth Program."

Eddie's greatest pleasure is when he plays See Tizzio, Page 7A

GUEST COLUMNIST

Grandmothers deserve an award

While reading the program from the "Million Women March" held in Philadelphia, PA on October 25, 1997, I came across a very important and powerful statement. "The Million Women March, will revive life as we once exemplified it: Great Grandmother taught Grandmother, Grandmother taught Mother, Mother taught Me and I will teach you."

Over the years it seems as if we have overlooked the role that the grandmothers have and still are in our lives.

Most grandmothers are the stabilizing force in the family. They could tell stories of the trials and tribulations they have overcome and the burdens some of them had to bear.

Grandmothers have been mothers first. They have raised their own children. Some didn't have husbands and some did, but they raised their children with the help of other mothers. Sometimes they were only able to provide only some of the things which the children needed. A lot of times they didn't know where their next meal was coming from to feed the children or where the next penny was coming from to pay the rent or their utility bills. There are some that would work out in the fields all day without having anything to eat in order to give their children some kind of food to take for lunch or for something special for school.

During the Depression some would wait to hear about a field that was free to the public going there to pick peas or whatever else that they could feed their children. Some would walk five miles there and five miles back. During all of this most of them had the belief and the faith that the Lord would provide a way for them to raise their children. Many of them after working in the fields all day would come home and cook, wash clothes and iron before they went to bed.

After raising their children, some of them though that after they got their children grown, they would get a chance to do some of the things that they had to sacrifice in order to raise their children. If it was just a peaceful, quiet, relaxing life, enjoying church activities and other various functions, but again there were sacrifices to be made for their grandchildren.

Some grandmothers, if they lived with the children and weren't working, stayed home and kept their grandchildren so that their children could work and wouldn't have to pay the cost of a baby-sitter or daycare center. Others may have sons or daughters that have passed and they had to raise their children. They have a



BETTY J. WYNN

Betty Wynn is a freelance writer who recently moved to Sanford from Miami. Her poetry is scheduled to be published soon.

greater burden than when raising their children. The majority of the children today are under a lot of peer pressure. They are rude, disrespectful and not very self-conscious. They don't care anything about values and principles. They are self-centered and selfish. Most of them think it has to be their way or no way.

Grandmother's try to instill in their children the same values that they taught their children. Trying to get them to understand that life owes them nothing but a chance to get out there and do something with their lives. They let them know that it isn't going to be easy but that she is trying to give them the foundation for it. There couldn't be a better example than she who had considerably less than what they have.

The grandchildren don't want any advice because to them things aren't like they used to be or they will tell her, "That some of the other children's parents don't make them do this and that or the other parents let their children do it." They don't realize that what they are doing to trying to do has already been done before.

Some grandmothers not only have to take care of their grandchildren, but their great-grandchildren as well.

All of these burdens the grandmother has to bear, and believe it or not, some of these children's mothers live in the home off and on but still leave the raising of their children to the grandmother. These mother's don't have time to take care of their own children.

Grandmothers, you need to be recommended for an award for a lifetime of loving, caring and sacrificing that you have made. Those of you that have children that are able to see after their own children tell them to give your soul, body, and mind some rest because you have had all that you can bear. That's why you gave them their foundation on how to live and make it in this world. You taught them now it's their turn to teach theirs.

"FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY, TAKING COMMUNITY EDUCATION TO THE NEXT LEVEL IS ONE OF OUR HIGHEST PRIORITIES. SO, WE OFFER A VARIETY OF EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS ACROSS THE COUNTY. IN THE SCHOOLS WE TEACH BASIC FIRE SAFETY SKILLS AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD SAFETY TIPS. TEACHING THOSE KIDS IS ONE OF THE MOST REWARDING PARTS OF MY JOB."

Chris Evans, Seminole County Fire Service Technician, Station No. 27



The month of May is dedicated to firefighters in Seminole County.

Calendar

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years was available at the County Services Building. Few ever saw the report.

"We're trying to open the government to everyone," County Commission Chairman Randy Morris said. "We want to show our citizens what they get for their taxes, what services are available - many of these services being under-utilized."

"I like to think of the annual report/calendar being a presentation to the county's shareholders," Morris said. "There's a lot of information. Most folks are going to use the calendar and realize all the good things that are happening."

Entitled "Living in Harmony," the publication tells the story of Seminole County and how it has grown 38 percent in the last 10 years. The county budget is shown

in a colorful chart, and each month of the calendar is accompanied by a color photograph of county scenes and services.

Important telephone numbers are listed on the back page.

Printer Chemoff/Silver and photographer Joe Brooks donated their creative work to the project and county staff contributed.

Utley

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We like Americans," Utley said. He said the community has accepted him and he wanted to give something back to his part-time home.

Utley works two days a week, "chipping away" at unsolved murder cases, that can be as old as 10 years.

"We have the opportunity to look at (the old cases) at our own pace," he said, reexamining every angle, "building up a picture" of evidence.

Utley works under the direction of Sheriff's Investigator Ray Parker. He is one of two volunteers in the Major Crimes Unit. The team is currently working on four cases. This is Utley's fourth year with the department.

According to Special Project Coordinator Peter Robinson, there are 135 active volunteers serving in various capacities within the sheriff's office. The largest number help out in the Citizens On Patrol and Reserve Deputy Sheriff's units, but others volunteer in elder services, victim advocacy, crime analysis and prevention, pawn shop unit research, technical services and judicial security.

Unlike Utley who has previous law enforcement experience, most of the volunteers are civilians who have completed training in the 14-week community law enforcement academy.

Robinson said he started tracking volunteer hours in July 1996 and since that time, volunteers have donated more than 40,000 hours at a value of more than \$1 million to the county.

"We have been singularly successful," Utley said of his team, but is quick to support the efforts of the paid force. "I

think the sheriff is a forward-looking man," he said. "The detectives are as professional as any officers I've come upon. These officers are bloody hard working."

What about the differences between law enforcement in the United Kingdom and the United States? The law is basically the same, Utley said. "I find that policing, no matter where it is, is basically the same."

Police officers on both sides of the Atlantic are the same, he said. "They have the same grouse, the same complaints."

We are only separated by a common language," Utley said. "You say we have an accent, we say you have an accent."

Anyone interested in volunteering with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office can check the department's Web site at www.seminolesheriff.org and click on Community Volunteer Program, or call Volunteer Coordinator Ann Bryant at 324-5231.

OBITUARY

DOROTHY LOUISE BRYANT

Dorothy Louise Bryant, 69, of Elkcam Blvd., Deltona, died Thursday, Dec. 18. Born in Wealthia, Va., she moved to Central Florida in July 1997. She was a bookkeeper/clerk for Lucky's Food Chain. She was a Jehovah's Witness.

Survivors include husband, James D., Deltona; sons, James C., Orange City, Fla., Michael W., Las Vegas, Nev., and Carl D., Deltona; daughter, Deborah E. Fuller, Las Vegas, Nev.; brothers, James J. G. Lightfoot, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Charles A. Lightfoot, Richmond, Va.; sisters, Allene Traylor, Richmond, Va., Linda Holcomb, York, Pa.; nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home Inc. in charge of arrangements.

Kids will have toys for Christmas

Members of Seminole High School's Health Occupations Students of America have big hearts. Over the past few weeks, they have collected more than 1,000 toys for the children of State House of Seminole, a shelter for abused spouses and their children. Shown with some of the toys are MOBA mem-

bers, front row, Rachel Barnett, Fran-Monique Thompson; back row, Ti Wong, Karl Olson, Jamie Rasmussen, Tim Peoples, Chris Downer, and Jeremy Meyers. The club is sponsored by Emory Parke-ovet.

Hatton

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In front of me were two small children, a boy about 5 and a younger girl. The boy wore a ragged coat. Enormously large, tattered tennis shoes jutted far out in front of his much too short jeans. He clutched several crumpled dollar bills in his grimy hands. The girl's clothing resembled her brothers. Her head was a matted mass of curly hair. Reminders of an evening meal showed on her small face. She held a beautiful pair of shiny, gold house slippers. As the Christmas music sounded in the store's stereo system, the girl hummed off-key, but happily.

When we finally approached the check out counter, the girl carefully placed the shoes on the counter. She treated them as though they were a treasure. The clerk rang up the bill, which will be \$6.09," she said. The boy laid his crumpled dollars atop the stand while he searched his pockets. He finally came up with \$1.12. "I guess we will have to put them back," he bravely said. "We will come back some

other time, maybe tomorrow." With that statement, a soft sob broke from the little girl. "But Jesus would have loved these shoes," she cried. Well, we'll go home and work some more. Don't cry. We'll come back," he said. Quickly, I handed \$3 to the cashier. These children had waited in line for a long time and, after all, it was Christmas.

Suddenly a pair of arms came around me and a small voice said, "Thank you lady." "What did you mean when you said Jesus would like the shoes?" I asked. The boy answered, "our mommy is sick and is going to heaven. Daddy said she might go before Christmas to be with Jesus." The girl spoke, "My Sunday school teacher said the streets in heaven are shiny gold, just like these shoes. Won't mommy be beautiful walking on those streets to match these shoes?"

My eyes flooded as I looked into her tear streaked face. "Yes," I answered, "I am sure she will." Silently I thanked God for using these children to remind me of the true spirit of giving.

Tizzio

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Santa Claus for his family and area youngsters at Christmas time. His son Charlie is swimming coach at Oviedo High School and is also a personal trainer. His wife Mary is a nationally recognized synchronized swimming coach.

If you have anything for us at "Special People", please let us know!

NOTE: The residents of the Good Samaritan Home will present a Christmas play, The Birth of Jesus, on Sunday, Dec. 21 at 6 p.m. The public is cordially invited. The Good Samaritan Home is located at 1704 West 9th Street.

Murray

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part of the community policing effort." Bronson said this assignment is one of many changes coming to the SPD as part of the reorganization effort. In addition, this week, the shifts of the seven commanders were also changed.

"We're trying to equalize the supervisory staff for more efficient operations," Bronson said.

Also the Quad Squad and the Traffic Unit will be returning soon following special assignments at the Seminole Towne Center during the holidays, he said.

Dale on Friday said there was no personal vendetta against Murray involved on his part and he had nothing to do with the reassignment.

"The chief didn't share that

with me," Dale said. "I found out about it last night."

However, he said he did speak with Dillard about Murray's letter and told him he found it to be inappropriate.

"I told him he had to get a handle on the situation," Dale said. "The letter compromised the SPD and contained misinformation."

"The assignment decision was his. I'm not involved in any of the assignments. He doesn't discuss that with me. What if this had been any other officer. Would they still look for an excuse to place blame?"

Dale said the beat on 13th Street was always part of the city's plan to increase community policing in high crime areas.

Stinecpher

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He also favored an adequate system of state highways, specifically the relieving of the traffic problems in the 37th district.

The candidate received his BA degree from the University of Florida in 1942, and after serving in the US Army during World War II, attended the University of Virginia law school. He received his law degree from Stetson University and was elected judge of Seminole County in 1948.

Stenstrom is a member and officer of several organizations including the Florida Baptist Brotherhood, American Red Cross, Jaycees, and was both a Mason and Kiwanian. He also belonged to various law associations.

Drivers licenses on sale

Driver's licenses would go on sale September 1 in the lobby of the court house according to Mrs. Letha Fowler, chief clerk in the county judge's office. They would be sold throughout the month. Dates for license sales in other county towns would be announced later. It was expected that over

12,000 licenses would be sold. Adults could purchase licenses for all family members by presenting old licenses. Prices would be \$1.00 for a regular license and \$2.00 for a chauffeurs license.

A highway patrol examiner was at the courthouse each Tuesday afternoon and Friday morning for those requiring driving tests.

Stork shower given

On the previous Friday evening, Mrs. H.M. Gleason and her daughter, Mrs. R.W. Keogh, entertained at the Keogh's Lake Mary home with a stork shower for Mrs. Otis Gosser.

Following several games and contests, the honoree was presented with a pink and blue bassinet containing many lovely gifts.

At a late hour, the hostesses served pink fruit punch and cake which was iced in pink and blue to Mrs. Gosser and her mother, Mrs. C.W. Sjoblom, and Mrs. Ruby Mitchell, Mrs. Fred Werfelman, Mrs. William Thorne, Mrs. Ida Keogh, Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mrs. Joan Green, Mrs. Roy Howell, Mrs. P.D. Anderson, Miss Rosemary Green and Stanley Howell



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Ponzanelli at SCC

The paintings of third generation Mexican artist Daniel Ponzanelli will be featured in the Seminole Community Fine Arts Gallery from January 8 through February 5, 1998. A public reception will be held Tuesday, Jan. 13, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., with a gallery talk by Ponzanelli at 6 p.m. In addition, classical music from Mexico will be performed by a string quartet, featuring members of the Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra. SCC Fine Arts Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Thursday, plus evenings of theater and music performances. Special gallery hours may be arranged by calling (407) 328-2039.

Portfolio review at SCC

Seminole Community College Fine Arts Gallery is currently reviewing artists' portfolios for the 1998-99 exhibition season. Open to all professional artists 18 years and older; all media accepted. The deadline for submission is January 30, 1998. Send a SASE, 15-20 35 mm. slides of your work, a resume or exhibition record, and a brief artist's statement to: Jere E. Moore, Fine Arts Gallery Curator, Seminole Community College, 100 Weldon Boulevard, Sanford, Fl. 32773-1699. For further information, call (407) 328-2039.

Raku and Kiln Building Workshop

The Maitland Art Center will host a series of workshops on "Kiln Repair and Building" and "The Technique of Raku Pottery" with visiting artist Manny Hernandez, associate professor of art at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. The workshop on Kiln Repair and Building will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 20 and 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The workshop on the Technique of Raku Pottery will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 27 and 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost will be \$45 for non-members of the Art Center and \$40.50 for Art Center members for each workshop. Prospective students may register for both workshops at a cost of \$80 for non-members and \$71 for members. To register for this special workshop with Manny Hernandez, please contact Ann Spalding, education coordinator, or Robin Ambrose, program director, at (407) 539-2181. Workshop is limited to 40 participants.

Cultural Arts Council announces 1998 officers

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Seminole Cultural Arts Council Board of Directors recently approved the organization's 1998 slate of officers: President - Kathryn Hattaway; Walt Disney Imagineering, first vice president - Wayne Johnson, Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce; second vice president - Dr. Mark Spence, Florida Internal Medicine; third vice president - Pam Ohab, Ohab and Company, P.A.; and treasurer - Bill Royster, Greene, Dyckus and Company, P.A.

The Seminole Cultural Arts Council (SCAC) is the official Local Arts Agency for Seminole County as designated by the Seminole County Commission. In that role the SCAC is the recipient of funds from the sale of the "State of the Arts" license plates in Seminole County. Those funds are then

redistributed to local arts organizations through the SCAC annual grant program. The council awarded over \$17,000 in grants in 1997. In addition to the awarding of grants, the SCAC supports and promotes the creation and preservation of historical, literary, visual, and performance arts activities in Seminole County.

The council's most recent accomplishment was the production and distribution of the Seminole County Cultural & Creative Arts Directory: a full color, 3-D publication highlighting local artists, arts supporters, and cultural and historical organizations in the county. The directory has been nominated for numerous state and national awards for its unique artwork and innovative design.

For further information on the Seminole Cultural Arts Council, call (407) 328-4722, extension 3323.

SCC theater group features comedy

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Orlando Theatre Project, the professional theater company in residence at Seminole Community College, will present *Educating Rita*, a comedy by Willy Russell, as the second show in their 1997-98 season. *Educating Rita* opens January 8th and runs through January 25th with performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. Performances will be in the Fine Arts Theatre at Seminole Community College.

Educating Rita is about a young working-class wife who wants to better herself, refusing to accept the cards fate has dealt her or dusty academic thought. She comes to Frank, a British professor of literature, for lessons. Frank is weary, kind, funny and a bit self-hating. He sees Rita as a fresh, honest, unspooled intelligence. Frank gives her the tools to make choices

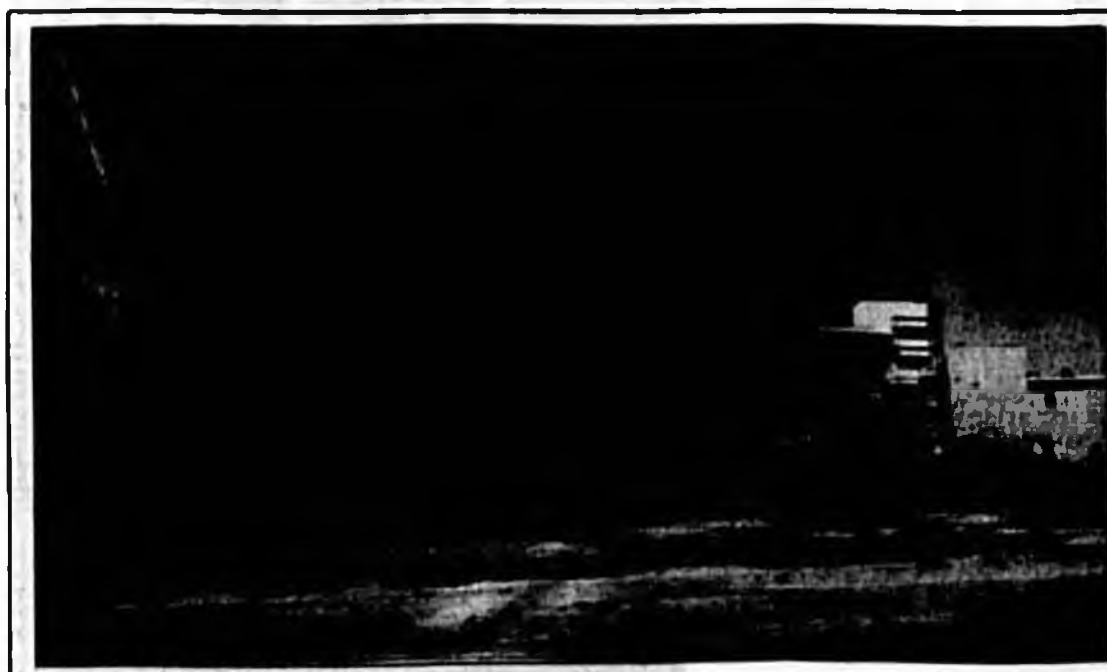
in her life, and she gives him renewed belief in himself and in the world. *Educating Rita* was adapted by the playwright Willy Russell, into a feature film in 1983, starring Michael Caine and Julie Walters. Academy Award nominations went to Russell for Best Screenplay, Caine for Best Actor, and Walters for Best Actress that year.

Educating Rita is being directed by Denise Gillman, a Los Angeles based professional director. Gillman began her theatrical career in Orlando as an actress and director and is overjoyed to be returning to Central Florida for this project. Her best known directing work is the Central Florida premiere of *Dancing at Lughnasa*, which played to sold out houses at Theatre Downtown. Since her departure from Orlando, she earned her MFA in directing from the California Institute of the Arts (CalArts), and has worked with a distinguished group of directors at the Guthrie Theatre, the Mark Taper Forum and on an

Edinburgh Fringe Festival production.

Local professional actor/director Alan Bruun will make his Central Florida stage debut in *Educating Rita*. Bruun, past artistic director of the Civic Theatre and current producing director at Orlando Opera Company, will portray Frank. Sharing the stage with Bruun will be Kelly Holden, as Rita. Holden is a member of Pleasure Island's Comedy Warehouse ensemble and has been seen in OTP readings of *Kiss the Bride*, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* and *The Miss Firecracker Contest*. She also appeared in the Orlando-UCF Shakespeare Festival's production of *The Curate Shakespeare As You Like It*.

Tickets for *Educating Rita* are on sale now. Prices are \$15 general admission on Fridays and Saturdays and \$13 general admission on Thursdays and Sundays. Discounts are available for seniors, students, and groups. For tickets, call 328-2040.



Movies in Oviedo

Movies in Oviedo? Pictured here is the exterior of Regal Cinemas 22-screen movie theater located at the Oviedo Marketplace. As seen here, the theater is still under construction, but Marketplace officials say that it will open on time March 4, 1998. The round silver discs on the exterior wall will give the effect of a star cluster at night. Inside, moviegoers will be able to sit in deluxe auditoriums and patronize a coffee bar and muffin stand to go with the popcorn, candy, nachos and hot dogs.

Harold Photo by Tommy Viscusi

Titanic: This one is see-worthy

Titanic (PG-13): From bow to stern, *Titanic* is one of the best films of the year — if not the best. It's a triumph for its director, James Cameron.

His work had to match or exceed the hype and bolstering Paramount Studios and 20th Century Fox Studios lavished on it through their relentless advertising. Like the passengers that boasted of the Titanic's impenetrability before its launching, the studios could have hexed the film before its release, and, like the ocean liner, it would have sunk dragging millions of dollars and people with it. That, thankfully, doesn't happen.

Instead, Cameron lovingly crafts an epic with a timeless romance set in the middle of one of the greatest tragedies mankind has ever known. Like Titanic's master ship builder Thomas Andrews, Cameron constructs a "ship of dreams" with ambition and risk. However, fortune may replace fate as Cameron could reap awards, box office receipts and acclaim.

Cameron's ambition is reflected through the sets, costumes and overall production design of *Titanic*. Rumors of Cameron's perfectionist tendencies can be verified with the meticulous detail that goes into every frame of this movie. The director even gathered an underwater expedition to go down and film actual footage of the wreckage and within the ghostly hull.

The most remarkable and extraordinary thing is how this director, known for such hard hitting action such as the *Terminator* films, *Aliens* and *True Lies*, could tell a delicate, beautiful love story. It's as if he reached down for his most intimate feelings and passions to express the relationship that is the nucleus of the new film.

Bill Paxton leads a group of well financed treasure hunters searching for an expensive piece of jewelry at the site where the remains of Titanic rest. The necklace for which they search is, as Paxton's character explains, "worth more than the Hope Diamond." Their initial findings produce a hand drawn picture of a nude young lady with the treasure hanging around her neck.

When the group aims the portrait on television, a 101-year-old lady claims that she is the girl in the picture. Rose Calvert (Gloria Stuart) comes out to the very location where she had been some 85 years earlier. Some of Paxton's crew members are skeptical of her admission until she tells the tale of her voyage, the love she formed with a vivacious young



Rose (Kate Winslet) is impressed by Jack's (Leonardo DiCaprio) drawings in *Titanic*, an epic saga presented by Paramount Pictures and Twentieth Century Fox.

man while on board and, eventually, the tragedy now imprinted in the annals of time.

The young Rose (Kate Winslet) is on her way to America via the RMS Titanic with her rich, controlling fiancé (Billy Zane), and her unbending, tunnel vision mother (Frances Fisher). But Rose, as you may infer, is not happy. She is a prisoner in a suffocating world of affluence and manners. To escape this tyranny, she decides to plummet herself off the port side of the ship, but she is talked out of it by a free spirited drifter named Jack (Leonardo DiCaprio), who won passage aboard the vessel by winning a poker game.

Jack opens her eyes to an unbridled world where no one cares about position held in society and living is not determined through a set of norms and stringent conditions. It is freedom the likes Rose has never known. But, her egotistical fiancé, who refuses to be beaten by a penniless artist, tries to make it unpleasant as possible for the couple and keep them apart.

Titanic is about how the young couple's love survives and transcends, indifferent to time or anything else. But in telling this story comes the risk that Cameron faced. He could not simply do a re-telling of the Titanic tragedy; rather,

his approach is telling the account of a fictional passenger that survived. Luckily, he does not make it seem like a docudrama. Instead, at the end, you feel as though you have just seen a haunting fairy tale. The result says something about Cameron's effective use of narrative. Yet, he still manages to illustrate the different steps of the doomed voyage, as a background story, from cast off to sinking. It is the final hour of this three hour plus film that is the most captivating and chilling as Cameron presents the audience with a depiction of the boat's demise.

Cameron, however, could not have made the film without the depth of acting he gets. Zane (*The Phantom*) is deceptively hateful as the arrogant fiancé. DiCaprio (*William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet*) is spry and dynamic as Jack. And Gloria Stuart shows a subtle longing as the older Rose. Cameron also employs in excess of 1,000 extras to fill his nearly to scale replica of the actual ship.

I had a chance to interview Bill Paxton after the release of his film *Traveler*. He stated, during our conversation, that *Titanic* was going to be the best film of the year, and I got the impression he did not say that because he is in it. Cameron's film is a homage to the sweeping epics of Hollywood yesteryear recalling the works of Victor Fleming, Cecil B. DeMille and David Lean. You

can't ask for anything better than that. Four stars (out of five).

David Frazier

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Business

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NEWSMAKERS



Jodi Emrick



Connie Vianese



Sandra Jones



Pam Carman

Sandra Jones has been named a sales consultant at Brentwood Custom Homes of Altamonte Springs for its community of Harbour Isle in Longwood, and Connie Vianese as sales manager. Jodi Emrick of Lake Mary has been named sales executive at Alauqua Lakes, a custom home community in North Seminole County. Emrick, with 20 years of experience in residential real estate, is a member of the Greater Orlando Association of Realtors, Women's Council of Realtors and Homebuilders Association of Mid-Florida. Pam Carman has been elected to sit on the board of directors for the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce for a three year term. Carman is a member of the Society of Marketing Professional Services, Commercial Real Estate Women, and the chamber's economic development task force. Carman is an employee at Wharton-Smith Inc., a general and mechanical contractor based in Lake Monroe.

Strickler's work Bringing education, business together

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Local businessman and community activist Larry Strickler, 50, is one step closer to his goal of bringing education and business together.

"It legitimates what I've been up to for the past five or six years," Strickler said.

As the new Florida Director for Workforce Development and Education Relations at BellSouth, Strickler has his work cut out for him.

A resident of Longwood since 1979 and an employee at BellSouth for 26 years, Strickler will continue to promote the company's good neighbor policy by encouraging employees to become involved in the communities they serve. He plans to teach this philosophy by example.

Strickler and his wife of 30 years, JoAnn, have two children.

Over the years, Strickler has become a familiar face in the community. The list of his involvements is long: Seminole County School Board, several chambers of commerce, United Way, School to Work, Junior Achievement, Salvation Army, Good Samaritan Home, Seminole Soccer Club, Central Florida Capital Funds Committee, Seminole County Private Industry Council, Leadership Orlando, Leadership Central Florida, Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida, Volunteer Service Bureau, Sanford/Seminole County Community Redevelopment Agency, Spirit of 17/92 Task Force, Sanford Waterfront Development Steering Committee, Florida Public Relations Association, Hernando Economic Development Commission and U.S. Savings Bond Campaign.

With a bachelor's degree in math and chemistry, Strickler initially wanted to become a college professor. However, when the realities set in, Strickler said he realized a career with BellSouth was the better move.

"They've been very good to



Larry Strickler

me," Strickler said. "I've received a lot of broad management training here."

Most importantly, he agrees with the company's business philosophy, which is "the only way to impact change is to get involved beginning with education. They are strong believers in education."

But Strickler is concerned that the public education system is not adequately preparing the future workforce to be able to compete on a global level.

"It's hard to find a high school graduate who can pass the 10th grade level competency test," he said. Strickler noted statistics released by the Florida Chamber of Commerce in 1986 show that the number one reason businesses do not relocate in Florida is the lack of a quality public education.

"This is their perception and that has to change if we are to become competitive on a global level," he said. Skills employers are looking for are technical, team building and critical problem solving, but that's not what they are getting from graduates, he said.

"But I don't blame educators and I don't blame the stu-

dents," he said. "I blame employers because they need to get more involved with educators and the community to communicate their needs."

He suggested public education follow a business model because a diploma doesn't guarantee anything any more. "They have a one size fits all mentality and that needs to change," he said. Since the late 1970s, employers want more than a diploma. They want the labor force to be able to pass basic competency tests and that's not happening, he said.

"We need to prepare youngsters with the academic, career and life skills they will need to survive," he said. "This has to be feasible, to be able to change jobs if necessary."

To help effect change in the system, Strickler said he plans to spend more time in Tall-

hasee trying to bring legislators, educators and business people closer together.

"It can be done," he said. "We have a business model we can look at and show public educators how this needs to operate in the future."

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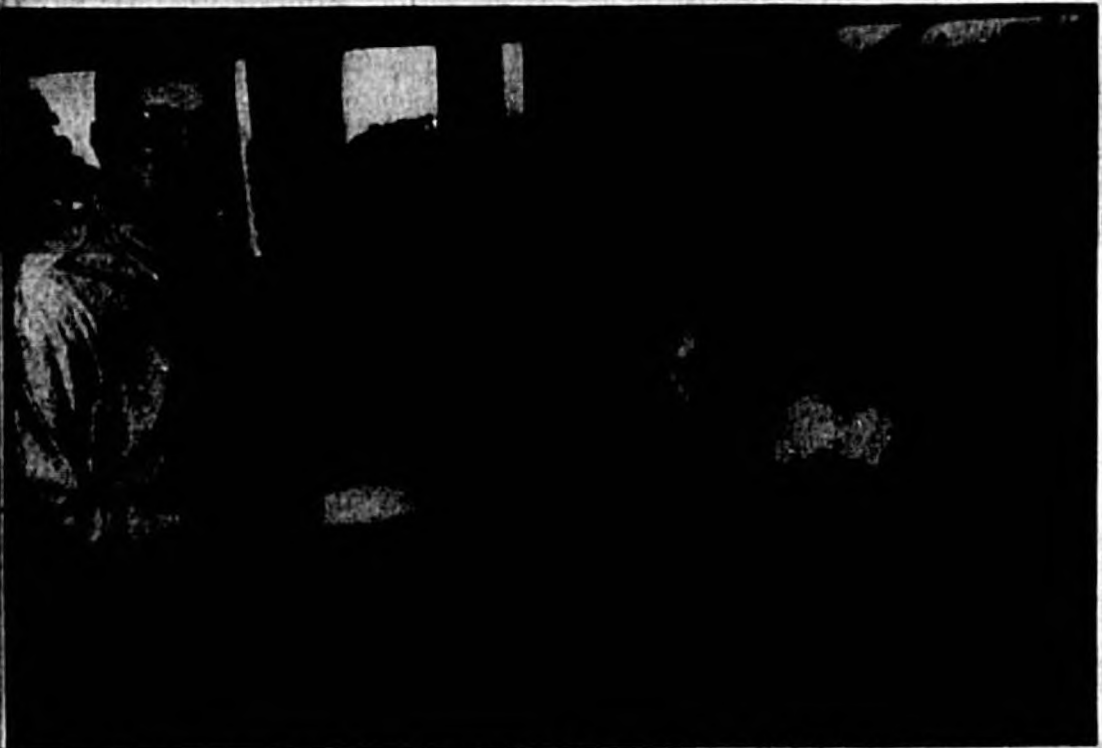
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Stacy Ray and her son Hunter were the winners of a basket of Beanie Babies raffled off at Gregs Hallmark in Altamonte Springs located on State Road 434. Also pictured are store manager Patty Doolittle, owner Greg Manning, and Angie Ramagoes of the Christian Sharing Center.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Wal-Mart recently presented a check for \$1,000 to the Seminole High School Choral group. Pictured are Mike Haynes, assistant manager at Wal-Mart, parents Tricia Franklin, Cheryl Franklin, Tony Wegh, Mike Hunting, and Bob McGuire, director of the choir.



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Sports



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Herald Staff Writer



Dismantling of Marlins shows once again that baseball is in need of a Commissioner

SANFORD — Twenty-one years ago, an owner of a small-market baseball team decided to save money from his payroll and jettison some his best players.

The commissioner of baseball, Bowie Kuhn, stepped in and nullified the transactions.

That team was the Oakland A's, three time world champions and five-time division champions. The players were superstars at the time, Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue. The owner was a despicable man named Charlie Finley, who was dealing with trying to maintain his payroll in a small market, despite sacrificing the success of the team.

A few years later, the Cleveland Cavaliers of the NBA did the same thing. As the Cavs played before empty seats at home, the team, owned by an idiot named Ted Stepien, traded everybody he had (which really wasn't much at the time) for nobody. Then-NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien stepped in and placed a ban on all future trades. It was too late and, eventually, the league had to award Cleveland extra draft picks in order to keep the team competitive.

Is anybody in major league baseball right now to take a similar step with the Florida Marlins?

All of Florida was giddy with joy just two months ago when the Marlins went out and shocked the Atlanta Braves, then the Cleveland Indians, to bring a world championship to Florida.

Sure, the payroll added up to quite a cost and the manager, Jim Leyland, was the highest paid in the game, but owner Wayne Hutzenga promised Florida a world championship when he was awarded the team five years ago and he came through.

Now it's two months later and the Marlins resemble a Double-A team.

Almost everyone who played any kind of significant role for the Marlins last season is gone. The names should be read on opening day next year with "Tape" playing in the background, as the few fans who attend lament their demise.

Kevin Brown. Rob Nen. Dennis Cook. Jeff Conine. Devon White. Moses Alou. Curt Abbott. And there's more on the way. Don't be shocked if Gary Sheffield and Bobby Bonilla are also gone by the time you read this. Right along with Leyland, who left Pittsburgh after witnessing another fire sale.

Clearly, when Hutzenga spent his millions at the start of last season, it was to inspire baseball interest in Miami, to convince the city or state to build a new stadium.

But Joe Robbie Stadium, or whatever it's called now, was just fine when Hutzenga went before major league baseball six years ago begging for an expansion team in Miami.

He underestimated Miami's history of a lack of support for anything except the best. The Dolphins play before empty seats during mediocre seasons and a sellout isn't guaranteed even when they're playing well. The Heat and Panthers have threatened to move despite having a nearly new arena in Downtown Miami.

Even the Hurricanes, despite being the team of the 80s, barely draw crowds of over 20,000 despite what numbers they announce.

The fact is, Hutzenga got in over his head and pulled a ploy to have Miami build a new stadium for him after he gave the city a successful season.

It didn't work and Hutzenga lost his gamble.

Now the baseball team that won a world championship is being dismantled in a way unlike anything since the 1915 Philadelphia Athletics, a dynasty that lost the 1914 World Series and was dismantled by owner-manager Connie Mack. The 1915 A's went down in history as one of the worst seasons of all time and it was 14 years before the A's fielded a competitive team again.

There wasn't a commissioner then and

See Jeff, Page 2B

Locals on "Target"

SAC goes 3-and-2 on opening day of girls' soccer tournament

By TONY DEBORNER
Herald correspondent

LAKE MARY — It was feast or famine for the five Seminole County high schools participating in Friday's first round of the '87 Target Soccer Classic girls' soccer tournament.

Both tournament host Lake Mary and Lake Howell netted more than enough goals to win their opening round matches while a lack of goals dropped Lyman and Oviedo into the losers' bracket. Lake Brantley, as it turned out, had just enough offense to get the job done.

In the first round bracket being played at Lyman High School's Carlton Henley Athletic Complex, the Lake Brantley Patriots opened play with a 2-1 win over the University Cougars. Valrico-Bloomingdale then blanked the host Lyman Greyhounds 3-0.

The last two games at Lyman saw the Bishop Moore Hornets shut out the Boca Raton Bobcats, 3-0, and the Daytona Beach-Seabreeze Sandcrabs edged the defending tournament champion Clearwater-Countryside Cougars, 2-1.

Meanwhile, at Don T. Reynolds Stadium at Lake Mary High School, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks blitzed the Melbourne Bulldogs 6-2. The Clearwater Central Catholic Marauders needed penalty kicks to upset the Winter Park Wildcats, 3-2.

The Lake Mary Rams invoked the 10-goal mercy rule in a blowout of the Colonial Grenadiers. Two-time defending Class 6A state champion Boca Raton-Spanish River capped the day's play with a 2-1 decision over the Oviedo Lions.

Four games are on tap today at both the Ly-

man and Lake Mary sites.

In consolation bracket games at Lyman, University plays Lyman at 1 p.m. before Boca Raton and Clearwater-Countryside tangle at 3 p.m. Quarterfinal matchups have Lake Brantley taking on the Valrico-Bloomingdale Bulls at 5 p.m. with Bishop Moore and Seabreeze squaring off at 7 p.m.

At Lake Mary, Colonial and Winter Park will play in the 1 p.m. consolation bracket game followed by the Oviedo-Melbourne contest at 3 p.m. Quarterfinal pairings pit Lake Mary against Clearwater Central Catholic at 5 p.m. and Lake Howell versus the Boca Raton-Spanish River Sharks at 7 p.m.

On Monday and Tuesday, all the tournament games will be played at Lake Mary. Six games -- consolation matches and the semifinal contests at 5 and 7 p.m. -- are scheduled for Monday. On Tuesday, five games will be played, culminating with the championship match at 7 p.m.

With Countryside being a first-round casualty, there will be a new champion this year. In fact, of the schools that have won the tournament title the previous 14 years, the only two still alive are Lake Brantley and Seabreeze.

"We're excited about the field of teams in this year's tournament," said Lake Mary coach and tournament organizer Bill Eisack. "We've always had a solid core of some of the state's best teams. And the other teams just keep getting better and better."

For example, Spanish River, Winter Park, and Countryside were three of the four schools that advanced to past year's Class 6A state semifinals. Bishop Moore also was a final four team

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TARGET SOCCER CLASSIC '87	
Game 1	Lake Brantley 2, Oviedo 1
Game 2	Valrico-Bloomingdale 3, Boca Raton 0
Game 3	Bishop Moore 2, Seabreeze 1
Game 4	Lake Mary 2, Colonial 0
Game 5	Clearwater Central Catholic 2, Winter Park 2
Game 6	Lake Mary 3, Lyman 1
Game 7	Boca Raton 3, Seabreeze 0
Game 8	Lake Mary 6, Oviedo 0
Game 9	Lake Mary 2, Winter Park 1
Game 10	Lake Mary 3, Oviedo 0
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Game 100	Lake Mary 2, Oviedo 0



Sophomore midfielder Megan McMillan (No. 3, light uniform) scored the game-winning goal with 1:01 left in the game as Lake Brantley edged University, 2-1, in the opening round of the Target Soccer Classic at Lyman High School Friday.

Late goal keeps Lake Brantley undefeated

By JEFF BERLINICKE
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — With an overtime shootout on the horizon and Lake Brantley's undefeated record on the line, it was time for somebody to be a hero.

For the young Lady Patriots, it turned out to be sophomore Megan McMillan, a midfielder who scored on a high, arching right-footer with just over a minute remaining in regulation to move Lake Brantley past University, 2-1.

The win pushes Lake Brantley into the second round of the Target Soccer Classic which features 16 of Florida's best teams. The games are being played at Lyman and Lake Mary High School's with the finals on Tuesday night.

Lake Brantley will face Valrico-Bloomingdale Saturday at 5 p.m. at Lyman's Carlton Henley Sports Complex.

Both teams were scoreless at the half and neither had any real scoring opportunities. Lake Brantley's aggressive defense shut down University but Lake Brantley couldn't muster any offense for itself. The ball remained on Lake Brantley's side of the field but Lady Patriots' goaltender Sabrina Bonaparte kept University at bay.

Part of Lake Brantley's success at shutting down University came from defender Maggie Tullis who dominated on both ends of the

field throughout the first half.

Lake Brantley's goalie found some help in the second half and Bonaparte's defense held firm.

After several scoring chances, junior midfielder "Valley" Humberg took a pass on the left side and found the goal from 15 feet to give the Lady Patriots the lead, 1-0.

The Lady Patriots kept the pressure on and almost scored again but Tullis was just wide on a shot. Jennifer McKeon hit the crossbar and middle Kim Thornton missed from the corner.

Lake Brantley wasn't threatened until, with 6:01 in regulation, Samantha Ellis got one past Bonaparte to knot the score and put the unbeaten run in doubt.

It wasn't that way for long. With 1:01 in regulation, McMillan scored the game-winner and the Lady Patriots improved to 5-0.

It was surprising that Lake Brantley was able to be as sharp as it was. Floods have kept them off the Lake Brantley soccer field for most of the last several weeks, but coach John Schaefer was impressed.

"I guess they just believed in themselves today," Schaefer said. "We were confident if it came down to penalty kicks but that was still the best game we've played all season."

That could spell trouble for Bloomingdale today.

Seminole boys come to life; Crooms alive in Highlander Classic

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Seminole High School boys' basketball team got the wake up call just in time Friday night and rallied to beat Trinity Christian Academy from Deltona, 58-47, at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

For three quarters and two minutes Arrow Force VI could not find the answer to the Eagles' four out-one in offense.

"They (Trinity) made some shots early and were able to maintain the lead," said Seminole head coach Bob Traina. "Their offense gave us matchup problems and we were forced to play man-to-man more than we wanted to."

"But we finally got the tempo our way and we forced some turnovers

ARROW FORCE VI 58
EAGLES 47
Deltona Trinity Christian (47)
Martin 1 0-2 2, Toledo 6 3-7 17, Bato 7 1-2 18, Robinson 2 1-2 8, Brown 1 2-4 4, Totals: 17 7-17 47.
Seminole (58)
Seymour 6 0-0 12, Patrick 1 0-0 4, Bush 0 4-5 4, Redding 0 1-2 1, Wagner 3 4-4 11, Pratt 3 2-2 8, Bha 4 4-5 12, Westhale 1 2-4 4, Totals: 19 17-22 58.
Trinity Christian 5 15 14 13 47
Seminole 4 12 13 27 58
Three-point field goals - Trinity Christian 6 (Bato 4, Toledo 2); Seminole 1 (Wagner 1).
Total fouls - Trinity Christian 15; Seminole 17. Fouled out - Trinity Christian, Martin.
Technical fouls - none. Records - Trinity Christian 9-3; Seminole 8-3. Junior varsity - Seminole 79, Trinity Christian 22.
and got some easy shots. Once they got behind they had to foul and we made 13 of 15 in the final period. That's pretty good pressure

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RAINES BACK IN PINSTripES



Sanford's Tim Raines agreed to a one-year contract with the New York Yankees on Friday. This will be the third season the 1977 graduate of Seminole High School has spent at the "House that Ruth Built."

IN BRIEF

Ram soccer alums needed

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High School's boys soccer team will hold its 14th annual Alumni Game on Saturday, December 27th at 1 p.m. at Don T. Reynolds Stadium. Former players are encouraged to attend even if they don't want to play in the game. For questions, call Coach McCordle at 320-9708.

SHS alumni baseball

SANFORD - Seminole High School is looking for alumni to attend the annual baseball game and cookout to be held on Saturday, January 24, 1998. Please call Mike Powers at 320-5058 and leave your name and number and someone will return call with information.

Girls' wrestling tournaments

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lake Brantley High School and coach Kevin Carpenger are pleased to announce a series of Women's Invitational Wrestling Tournaments in association with the Seminole County Women's Wrestling Program.

The tournaments will take place at Lake Brantley High School on January 10th and February 20th.

Women are eligible under FHSAA (Florida High School Activities Association) rules and it will cost \$30 as a team or \$5 as an individual. Tentative weight classes are 94, 101, 110, 119, 127, 138, 149 and 165 pounds.

Each tournament will be double elimination, feature folkstyle rules and there will be individual awards.

Call Carpenger at (407) 320-3670 for more details.

Sanford Adult Softball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is taking registrations for the Adult Softball Leagues at the Downtown Recreation Center on the first floor of Sanford City Hall on the corner of Seminole Boulevard and Park Avenue.

The slowpitch leagues to be offered for the Polar Bear Leagues starting in January are men's, women's, Co-Ed, church and a new industrial division for company teams only.

For more information please call 330-5697.

Sanford Adult Flag Football

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is taking registrations for an Adult Flag Football League at the Downtown Recreation Center on the first floor of Sanford City Hall on the corner of Seminole Boulevard and Park Avenue.

The games will be played on Wednesday or Friday night's at Chase Park, beginning the second week of December.

The games will follow the rules and guidelines set forth by the Florida Recreation and Parks Association (FRPA). The FRPA has a statewide flag football association with weekend tournaments and state rankings.

For more information, call the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

P.A.L. Basketball

SANFORD - The Seminole County Police Athletic League (PAL) is soliciting players for the P.A.L. Basketball.

The P.A.L. League is open to any child aged five thru 10. The teams are divided into categories based on age -- five & six year olds; seven & eight year olds; and nine & 10 year olds. Each group will have two divisions.

All games will be played on Saturdays at the Seminole Community College Health and Physical Education Center. Each team will play a minimum of nine games. The season runs until March 14th.

For more information, contact the Seminole County Police Athletic League at (407) 330-6600, extension 263.

Carolina-Bethune tickets

DAYTONA BEACH - Tickets for the December 29th North Carolina/Bethune-Cookman basketball game are on sale now at the Ocean Center in Daytona Beach.

Tickets can only be purchased in a three-game, non-conference package for \$50 for lower level seats and \$40 for upper level seating. The package includes Bethune-Cookman games against the University of Central Florida on Tuesday, November 25th at 8 p.m.; the University of North Carolina on Monday, December 29th at 7:30 p.m.; and the University of Detroit on Wednesday, December 31st at 4 p.m.

North Carolina, the country's perennial basketball powerhouse, features the talent of Daytona Beach native Vince Carter, who averaged 13 points per game last year for the Tar Heels.

For more information, contact the Ocean Center Box Office at (904) 254-4545 or TicketMaster at (407) 839-3900.

Sylvan Lake Park Tennis

SANFORD - Sylvan Lake Park is offering Junior Training Classes for the advanced tennis player Monday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Also being held are adult doubles round robins every Monday and Friday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. No registration is required and intermediate to advanced level players are welcome to participate. Cost is \$3 per person and tennis balls are provided at the park.

Private, group lessons and team clinics are also offered.

Call SYLVAN LAKE PARK at (407) 322-6567 for more information.



University and Lake Brantley players battle for the ball during the Patriots' 2-1 victory in the first round of

the Target Soccer Classic '97 at Lyman High School's Carlton Henley Sports Complex Friday afternoon.

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in its classification.

"The field keeps getting deeper," said Elisele. "In the past, the first day of the tournament usually saw several mismatches. You could argue that this tournament is as tough as the state tournament, if not tougher."

After a scoreless first half, Janey Hallberg gave Lake Brantley a 1-0 lead with a goal in the 59th minute. Samantha Ellis tied the game for University at the 75-minute mark, but Megan McMillan broke the tie in favor of the Patriots four minutes later.

Lake Brantley compiled a substantial statistical advantage, outshooting University 10-5 and having a 4-0 edge in corner kicks. Goalie Sabrina Bonaparte only had to make one save for the Patriots.

Christie Pollock, Tara Escribano, and Amber Littleton each scored a goal for Valrico-Bloomington, which kept Lyman bottled up in its end of the field for most of the contest.

Bob Molcomb netted a hat trick and had an assist for the Lake Howell Silver Hawks in their romp over Melbourne. Nandi Pryce added a pair of goals and an assist. Wendy Sellati also scored a goal while Piper Seaman contributed an assist.

The Silver Hawks collected 24 shots on goal and five corner kicks, forcing Melbourne's goalie to make 18 saves. Melbourne had took 11 shots and three corner kicks.

Lauren Debellas scored a hat trick for Lake

Mary, all the goals coming in the second half, and assisted on two other goals. Alyssa Benitez and Christina Cooley each had a pair of goals. Cooley also had a pair of assists.

Other Rams contributing goals were Jackie Vanlooven, Laura Deaver, and Elizabeth Morris. Allison Weber was credited with two assists while Ryan Shaw and Deaver each had one assist.

Freshman goalie Tiffany Christiana kept the Oviedo Lions in their game with the Boca Raton-Spanish River Sharks, making six saves in the first half and five more in the second half, many coming on point-blank range shots.

Lindsay Yonadi put the Sharks up 1-0 with a goal 10:57 into the game. Oviedo's best chance to equalize came on set plays -- two direct kicks and a pair of corner kicks -- triggered by Karyn Hall. But the Lions were denied by Shark keeper Rachel Eiseley.

Oviedo knotted the score at 48:09 of the second half when Kristal Waits tapped in the rebound of Megan Dube's shot off the cross bar. That scramble was initiated by a free kick from Hall.

Just when it appeared that the game might be headed to penalty kicks, the Sharks caught the Lions forward and put together a quick counter. Christiana came out and made a save on the first shot, but the rebound was collected by Amber Tollefson, who knocked home the game-winner with just under four minutes left in the game.

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It's no longer important to build a team through the farm systems (ask the Montreal Expos). Now, the rich get richer and only the big market teams can compete year after year as they haul in mercenary after mercenary.

As if the Baltimore Orioles really needed to add Doug Drabek and Joe Carter this week. And people wonder why the interest in baseball is at an all-time low.

Last Second Shot: Speaking of Miami, has Laurence Phillips been arrested since you started reading this column?

Wrestling is a walk in the park after what Septor's been through

By KELLIE WERNER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - When he came into the coaches office at Lake Mary High School, he looked like any other student athlete.

Before he sat down and began unfolding the events that took place over the past two years, no one could have guessed that this physically fit, determined athlete had been through hell and back.

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At the end of his sophomore year, Jon Septor was on top of the world.

In addition to maintaining a very high grade point average, Septor was one of the strongest wrestlers on the Lake Mary High School team.

He was district champion, came only one win away from a visit to the state competition and was already looking forward to summer camps and intense training for the following year.

"Before tenth grade, I went to a two week camp in Pennsylvania over the summer," Septor recalled. "I worked with juniors, ran constantly and lifted weights all summer. I had a very good sophomore year and was looking forward to doing the same once school was over. I really want to wrestle and I refuse to do anything without giving it 100 percent."

Septor became interested in wrestling through listening to his father tell stories about his older brothers who wrestled. He always thought it would be interesting and when he entered high school decided to give it a try after playing a season of freshman football.

The love affair started immediately and all of Septor's thoughts of playing football diminished just as quickly.

He worked diligently at his new sport and the payoffs were beginning to come in the very next year.

All was right with the world as far as Septor was concerned.

And then he started hurting. In April of his sophomore year, Septor was diagnosed with Crohn's Disease.

This form of cancer is a potentially deadly condition in which the body's immune system turns against the intestines. It is a very painful disease which is usually treated with surgery or drug therapy, sometimes with little or no success.

Surgery is required in certain cases to remove the large intestine to keep the body from attacking it.

Another course of action is drug therapy, especially a new experimental drug, called GMP, that appears to work very well in some cases.

Crohn's Disease is also hereditary. Septor's mother is in remission.

Her experiences with the disease allowed her to quickly pick up on the warning signs and get Septor immediate and directed attention.

"I was a little scared when I first found out," Septor said. "All I could think about was not being able to wrestle again or finish high school. I just decided then and there to take one day at a time, remain positive and never stop fighting."

Septor was started on drug therapy which consists of a very high dosage of steroids that is gradually decreased. This therapy is only used for a short time, about eight months tops.

When that didn't work, the doctors were considering surgery. At the same time, the Septor family was offered the use of GMP, which was still in the experimental stages of development.

Since surgery was absolutely the last resort and Septor had been living in such excruciating pain for so long, the family decided to give the drug a try. Within two months, Septor



John Septor has bounced back from a bout with Crohn's Disease to return to his position as one of the top wrestlers for the Lake Mary High School.

had made a complete turn around.

"There really weren't any good days throughout the whole ordeal," Septor said. "I was pretty much willing to try anything to make it stop and postpone surgery. This medication really worked for me and although I know this disease is something I'm going to have to monitor always, I haven't felt better in a very long time."

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He sat down at the table and began to retell a story of courage and determination that rivaled no other.

When Septor first discovered

that he would not be on the team. There was no way with the way he looked."

Jon did, in fact, take last year off. He also missed a lot of school and spent his days inside, trying to ease the pain in his abdomen. When he was able to, he worked on his assignments and was actually able to keep up with the rest of his class.

"All I kept thinking about was getting back to wrestling," Septor explained. "Some people might not understand, and it may have been a focus for me instead of an all-consuming desire to wrestle. Whatever, it helped me to get through it and gave me a reason not to give up."

"Coach Katz was a big part of my determination, also. He stayed in touch with me, gave me encouragement and erased my doubts whenever I had them. He kept telling me to take a step back and look at the situation. He motivated me and told me to go at my own pace and not over stress myself. I owe him a lot for all of his help and support."

As soon as his body would allow him, Septor began training. At first, just walking was enough to wear him out. Then the walks became longer, stairs were added and then light weights.

By the time summer rolled around, Septor was in training full time. He had a lot of work to do, but he was feeling better and better every day.

Another setback to his plans occurred over the summer. Septor attended another camp in order to improve his skills. During a practice in the third week of summer, Septor landed wrong and his opponent landed on top of him. He separated his shoulder and again had to take a step back and work to strengthen his shoulder.

Septor came by to school in the fall almost back to where he was when he left. His studies were up to date, his body

was regaining strength and his desire to resume his position on the wrestling team was never more evident.

"By the third day of school, Jon was at practice," Katz said. "He was right in there with the rest of the team and took a leadership position from the start. He's a natural leader and instead of looking for sympathy, he was the loudest one out there."

None of the kids looked at Septor any differently when he returned to school. He's not the type of person who would want special attention anyway.

"I knew that I wanted to be a strong member of the team this year," Septor explained. "I guess I just like to lead, that's who I am. I just want to get back to where I left off and I'm doing that with every passing day. My goals for this year are to get back to regionals and this time make it to states."

The way Septor plans to do that is by working hard, looking to the past for motivation and taking his mother's advice regarding the ability to overcome any adversity with determination.

Septor said that he doesn't feel that he is an inspiration. He merely wants to be judged for his actual accomplishments in the classroom and on the mat.

"I've never really thought about being an inspiration. If anyone was in a similar situation, though, I would be able to give them first hand advice about taking it one step at a time and never giving up on your goals. Other than that, I am just a regular person like everyone else."

What separates Septor from the norm is heart. In order for a teenager to overcome a deadly disease, work his way back into one of the top spots on the wrestling team after missing an entire year and still expect everyone to see him as a regular Joe, his heart must be huge.

Jon Septor's is.

What's Up In The NFL.....Week No.18

SANFORD - We've made it to Week 18, the last hurrah of the regular season.

At this pivotal point of the season I have a confession to make...I feel great!!!

Once again my **LOCK OF THE WEEK** selection came through big as the **JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS** covered the spread, and brought an early Christmas to many of my readers.

Today my guns are loaded again, so I hope you're planning to end the regular season play on a very high note.

We've got some great matchups to discuss, but first let's take a look around Florida and get a feel for where the state figures into the playoff picture.

Let's get the disgraceful Pina over real quick. The Indianapolis Colts absolutely destroyed this squad for a number of reasons, which I'll discuss later.

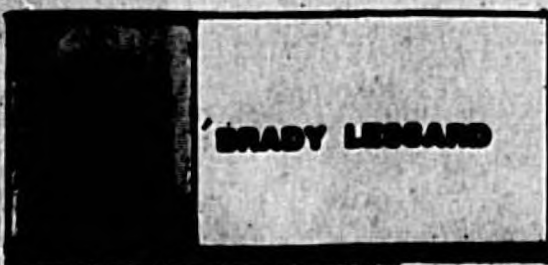
The most important thing about the game is the tempo it sets for the team as they approach post-season play. Without a strong showing Monday Night against the Patriots, Miami will limp into the playoffs and have to be carried home on a stretcher.

The Colts exposed, once again this year, that the Dolphins cannot stop the run. Faulk ran for a million miles, and when Jimmy "The Sneeze" Johnson crowded the line, Harbaugh killed them with the pass.

Jeff's Jaguars continue to prove that they are contenders as they held on to win a game that they had controlled throughout. I am very impressed with the Jacksonville defense as the playoffs near. Brunell will always keep the offense going, if the defense can continue to do it's share, they will be tough to beat.

My beloved Buca, as I predicted, played horribly against the well-coached Jets and dropped the game (as well as some confidence) in the chilly Meadowlands. Hope for a win today against the Bears, without it, Tampa will find it extremely difficult to be competitive next week.

Let's look at today's schedule and find some winners.



BRADY LEPPARD

TAMPA BAY (-8) VS. CHICAGO

When was the last time the Bucs were favored by more than a touchdown?

They'll win this one mainly because the defense has a lot to prove. Differ really disappointed me two weeks ago, and did nothing to change that against the Jets last week. Just don't throw any more interceptional **Buccaneros 28, Bears 18.**

JACKSONVILLE (-3) AT OAKLAND

The Raiders have to be thrilled that the season is finally over.

This team is loaded with talent, but also has it's share of bad attitudes. Look for big changes in the off season, but not before taking one last beating. **Jaguars 31, Raiders 18.**

WASHINGTON (-5) VS. PHILADELPHIA

Only because this a great division, I'll take the time to comment on this one.

I like what we have seen from the Eagles over the last few weeks, and I'm disappointed in the Redskins. Mental errors, and nothing more, have cost this team the opportunity to play next week.

I hope that Philly delivers another blow to this team, so management will take a good hard look at cutting the idiots that have cost the wonderful fans of D.C. the thrill of postseason play. **Eagles 27, Redskins 18.**

DALLAS (-3) VS. NEW YORK GIANTS

The Cowboys have no right to be favored in this game, but I'm not betting against them. I've got a strange feeling that they'll give Barry "Bartender" Switzer a win in his last game as a professional coach.

It's sad but the old guy has a better chance making a practice squad in the Canadian Football League than a comeback as a coach. Hopefully someone took that gun away from him. **Cowboys 20, Giants 9.**

KANSAS CITY (-9) VS. NEW ORLEANS

The Saints are so excited about their performance in the second half of the season they all went down to Bourbon Street and got drunk.

So drunk in fact, that they made it to the Super Bowl and it's being played today. In the **UPSET OF THE CENTURY**, I'm taking the **Aints** without the points! **Saints 23, Chiefs 21.**

DENVER (-15) VS. SAN DIEGO

This may sound like a lot of points, but have you seen the Chargers play lately?

They are terrible. Absolutely no offense, and a defense that Seau can no longer hold together himself. I've begged the organization to trade him so he can go play for a competitive team. Seau is a warrior, and warriors should not be allowed to rot in mediocrity. **Broncos 27, Chargers 10.**

DETROIT (-7) VS. NEW YORK JETS

The Lions should not be giving up a touchdown in this one, but the bookies are beating that the Jets can't stop Barry Sanders.

Parcells knows he needs a win here, but does he have enough talent to get it? We know he has the heart, but unfortunately, that won't be enough today.

would love to see the Packers lose this one, but I don't think it'll happen. **Lions 28, Jets 17.**

SAN FRANCISCO (-2) AT SEATTLE

The line remains low in this one because the betting public is convinced that the Niners will not risk injury to key players in a meaningless game.

Traditionally the teams that have already locked up homefield advantage throughout the playoffs, will "roll over" in the season finale. I agree, but I think the second string squad can cover this line. **DANGER!!! STAY AWAY. Niners 24, Seahawks 20.**

MIAMI (-3) VS. NEW ENGLAND

The Patriots have found their groove just in time, and the Dolphins are spinning out of control.

Look for Bledsoe to try many of the routes that the Colts used last week, and in my opinion, they'll work.

I have to go against the Dolphins, more because of what Jimmy Johnson has done to this previously classy organization than anything else. Go **Patriots Patriots 31, Dolphins 24.**

Each week I issue what I consider to be the best pick against the spread in the schedule. This is the game that after research and contemplation, I feel most confident about releasing as my patented **LOCK OF THE WEEK.**

We've had a great year so far and today we'll cap it off with the **NEW ORLEANS SAINTS (+9) OVER THE KANSAS CITY CHIEFS.** You heard me right folks, they'll win this one outright and once again display the reason why I get paid the big bucks here at the Herald.

Be careful today, there are some very tough spreads to try to beat so try to concentrate your efforts on one or two games.

Have a wonderful holiday, and I'd like to thank everyone for the kind gifts you have sent me.

Hoops

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free throw shooting." Traina also stressed that it was not just one player who was hot from the free throw line, the whole team was shooting them well.

Arrow Force VI fell behind 5-4 after one period and was also outscored in the second (15-12) and third (14-13) quarters as Trinity Christian built a 34-29 lead.

But Seminole closed with a

rush, outpointing the Eagles 27-13 in the final eight minutes.

Junior center Cornelius Blue paced Arrow Force VI with 12 points and nine rebounds. Zeke Seymore also tallied 12 points for the winner's, while David Wagner added 11 points.

Seminole also won the junior varsity contest, 79-22.

Arrow Force VI is now 8-3 on the season, while Trinity Christian fell to 9-3. Seminole will next play Orangewood

Christian in the Lake Mary Holiday Classic Tournament starting Monday, December 29.

PANTHERS ON PROWL

ORLANDO - The Crooms Panthers bounced back from a tough overtime loss to beat Trinity Christian Academy from Jacksonville, 63-53, in the Consolation Bracket of the Highlander Classic at Lake Highland Preparatory School

Friday.

The Panthers played their hearts out in the opening round of the tournament on Thursday night, but fell to Edison, California (a school with an enrollment of 1,400 students, 69-63 in overtime.

But Crooms showed no effects from the loss as it steadily built the lead and outscored Trinity Christian in each quarter (18-16, 11-9, 14-10 and 20-18).

"Playing in this tournament has improved our game a lot," said Panthers star Titus Waldo. "We've had some easy teams on our schedule, but it should make no difference if you play hard."

The win did not come without a cost though, as Terrance Perkins, who led Crooms in scoring with 24 points, injured his ankle in the fourth quarter and is questionable for today's (Saturday) game.

Waldo helped out with 13 points and 11 rebounds, while Ernest Anderson came off the bench to score 10 points for the winner's.

Also scoring for the Panthers were Josh Lee (eight points), Tim McCloud (six points) and Vern Daley (two points).

Brian Parker and Robbie Petersen did not score, but still contributed to the victory in other ways.

The win advances Crooms to the Consolation Bracket Championship game today against Sheldon Clark High School from Tennessee.

Crooms rebuilds quickly

By JEFF BERLINDICE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Was it only two months ago that the Crooms boys basketball team got together for the first time?

A lot has changed at the Crooms Academy. A new floor. New bleachers. A group of players, most of whom had never played together.

And, somehow, in the midst of creating the first Crooms basketball team since the 70s, the Panthers have strung together some wins. In fact, don't be shocked of Crooms is playing long after the end of the regular season.

The whole thing started last year when Crooms principal Bernadette Hardy-Blake decided it was time to put together a basketball team. Filers were sent out inviting potential players to participate in open gym, coach Steve Carmichael was hired, a weight training program was instituted and a schedule was drawn up.

Somehow, it's all worked and the Panthers, despite playing their first home games before standing-room only crowds (there weren't any seats), have turned out all right and brought together the community of Sanford.

"I can't say enough about the support of the community," Carmichael said. "If it hadn't been for Principal Blake and Reverend (Ron) Merthle, we never could have done it."

Carmichael came to Crooms after a long stint as the Lyman girls' coach. Obviously, the difference between the Lyman girls and Crooms boys can lead to some culture shock, but Carmichael has had the transition made easier by the play of Titus Waldo, Tim McCloud and Terrance Perkins, all former Seminole High students who have made for a strong beginning to a new tradition at Crooms.

"It's been fun and challenging," McCloud said.

The biggest problem has been with putting a team together of players who had

Terrance Perkins, Tim McCloud, head coach Steve Carmichael and Titus Waldo (from left to right) are the

never played organized ball for the same team before.

"Sometimes it's frustrating," Waldo, a regular for the Seminoles last season, said. "We don't have our games together yet, but everybody will get on the same page. One day, we'll be there."

The season started about as well as Carmichael could expect. The Panthers are 4-4 out of the gate, but Carmichael put together a tough schedule that has included losses to Class 6A Lake Mary and Lyman, The Panthers play on the Class 2A level.

"I had a tough schedule in mind," Carmichael said. "To be competitive in the district tournament, you need to be prepared."

That district tournament talk has already started is pretty amazing. Crooms is 2-1 in the district and suffered its only loss, a heartbreaker to eighth-ranked Deltona Trinity Christian, after leading at the start of the fourth quarter.

"We just hit a dry spell," Carmichael said. "They had a good attitude after the game and I was pleased with that. We were disappointed to lose, but they talk responsibly about what happened. We knew we had no one to blame but ourselves and I like that attitude."

Part of Crooms attitude is they don't expect to lose.

major reasons that the Crooms boys' basketball program has returned to the winning ways of the 1970's.

"We should have more wins," Perkins said. "We should be 8-0 in the districts."

A lot of the early success comes from Carmichael, his players said.

"He lets us play," McCloud said. "He doesn't try to change us from the way we like to play."

"I think we have a balanced team," Carmichael said. "We keep the floor balanced but I want to see their athleticism take over."

That's where Perkins steps up. He's only 5-10 but can dunk backwards with little effort and slammed down two of them in the Lake Mary loss. Carmichael, who coached ex-Florida Gator great Clifford Lett at Pensacola High School, said Perkins is the best athlete he's ever coached.

Still, all the athletes in the world can't make up for enthusiasm, and Carmichael has had plenty. When practice finally got underway, because of renovations to the gym, the Panthers were toiling away outside, under the hot October sun. Nobody walked away and, at the same time, his players have averaged a 2.6 grade point average, higher than the average Crooms student.

Time will tell if Crooms can go from not having a team to a



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Natalie Weld is off to South America on a dancing engagement.



Dancers and teachers take a bow after winning a gold medal for their presentation of 'Any Way You Want It' in a state competition.

Crooms Academy classes plan 4-day New Year's reunion

The Crooms Academy classes of 1941-1949 will celebrate with a four-day reunion. The activities begin on Sunday, Dec. 28, at 5:00 p.m. with a vespers service being held at St. James A.M.E. Church, located on Cypress Avenue and Smith street.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. W. Frank Williams. Music will be presented by the New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church Mass Choir. All Crooms graduates and friends are invited.

The Reacquaintance Hour will be held at the Elk Lodge, located on East Cypress and Seventh Street, at 7:00 p.m.

On Monday, Dec. 29, at 11:00 a.m. there will be a tour of Crooms Academy Campus. There will be a banquet at 6:00 p.m. at the American Legion Post No. 53, located on South Sanford Avenue. The speaker will be Dr. Elmer Jenkins of the class of 1947.

Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 11:00 a.m. join the Crooms Academy aboard the Rivershore Romance Cruise on the St. Johns River. There will also be a luncheon.

At 8:00 p.m., classmates will have class parties at the Elks Lodge. Wednesday, Dec. 31 is New Year's Eve and at 11:00 a.m. an old-fashioned outing will be held at Fort Mellon park at the lakefront.

The Crooms friends desiring to make the cruise with the reunion classes on Tuesday, Dec. 30, should contact chairperson Kathryn J. Alexander at 424-6396 or co-chairperson Earl E. Minott at 422-0-979 before Dec. 22 for the cost and details.



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

...began early at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cody. Their son, Sgt. 1st Class Shon P. Thomas, stationed in Germany with the United States Army is spending a few days home with his parents, sisters and brothers. He will be returning to Germany to spend Christmas with his wife and lovely children. Thomas is a career serviceman and will soon reach his 20 years.

SENIORS MARK SEASON

Merry Christmas to you and



Sgt. 1st Class Leroy Cody

years from the Central Florida Young at Heart Seniors who recently had their Christmas Banquet on Friday, Dec. 12. The evening entertainment began with the singing of Christmas carols.

Officers were introduced and a delicious dinner was served to over 200 members and their guests. The speaker for the occasion was Grace S. Miller who enlightened the spirits and gave peace and goodwill to those in attendance.

President Rosemary McDonald and Vice President Lillie Shank gave words of welcome and shared joy to all for the holiday.

Charlie Mae Wilder, founder and treasurer, reminded all of the Young at Heart Seniors of their mission statement. It's aim is to encourage every senior to live to their fullest potential and to be neat, alert, prompt, kind, polite, honest, careful and fun. Further aims include to be good citizens to all mankind and to make our community a better place in which to live by the help of God.

1953 CLASS REUNION

It is Crooms Academy Class of 1953 Reunion celebration time. It has been 44 years since the class graduated and departed the walls of Crooms Academy. The reunion will begin Friday, Dec. 23, from 11:00 a.m. until noon, there will be a tour of Crooms Academy. At 12:15 p.m. until 12:30 p.m. the registration of attendees will be held at the Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church Fellowship Hall located at 710 South Orange Ave. and Eighth Street.

The 12:30 p.m. Crooms



Seminole High School Gospel Choir Choraleers entertain at Hopper Tree lighting

Academy Appreciation Luncheon Program, with Dorothy Kendrick Baker presiding, will be held in the fellowship hall. Highlighting the program will be the Rev. Franklin Caldwell and Betty Roberts, Washington. The speaker for the hour will be the Honorable Alice Hastings, United States house of Representatives, from Washington, D.C.

To continue the celebration, the class will cruise up the St. Johns River on the Rivershore Romance. Boarding time is at 7:00 p.m. at the downtown Sanford Marina to enjoy an evening of fun.

The Saturday family picnic

will begin at 8:00 a.m. until 7:00 at the DeLeon Springs State Park, DeLeon Springs.

Sunday morning, Dec. 28, the worship service will be held at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church at 10:30 a.m. The guest minister delivering the message is the Rev. Franklin Caldwell of Hampton, Va.

After the service, dinner will be held (dutch treat) at Homer's Buffet in Orange City. The motorcade will leave immediately after the service. For further information contact Lemuel Stallworth, chairman, at 322-8574.

TREE LIGHTING

Tree lighting in the

community at Hopper Academy was highlighted with a Christmas card concert by the Seminole High Gospel Choir under the direction of Vincent South.

The history of old Hopper Academy was given by historian Almarce S. Bentley and other former students remembered over their good school days.

Thanks to ministers Charles Harris and Quinton Larson for their spiritual support, the Community Improvement Association of Sanford and Hopper Academy wishes all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SOLDIER VISITS HOME

The celebration of Christmas

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Randall Matthew Bowlin

Rachel P. Swann, Randall M. Bowlin exchange vows

Rachel Pate Swann became the wife of Randall Matthew Bowlin on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 in a candlelight double ring ceremony at Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary, with the Rev. Ernest H. Hanken officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swann, nee Betty Glenn Johnson. She is the grand daughter of the late Wendy and Pat Johnson, and the late Ora Mae and George L. Swann. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowlin, nee Debra J. McLain. He is the grandson of Jean and Ralph McLain and F. V. and Mamie Bowlin. The groom's great

grandmother is Louise Manning. Both the bride's and groom's families are lifelong residents of Sanford.

The radiant bride entered the sanctuary on the arm of her father. She chose for her vows a formal length gown of ivory bridal satin embellished with a pearl lined V-neck and long Alençon lace sleeves. The bodice and gown were lavishly embellished with ivory bugle beads, pearls, and clear sequins with Alençon lace appliques on the skirt at the hem and on the cathedral length train. A crown of ivory pearls and clear sequins secured her waist-length veil of ivory silk tulle. The bride wore the

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Hobbyist of the Week

Exquisite treats get rave reviews

By **SUSAN WENNER**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — 'Tis the season to decorate and fill the home with holiday cheer, according to Lucy Fore. Her hobby of making beautiful Victorian ornaments only adds to the Christmas decor in her home and accents her historic Sanford abode.

Fore began her hobby over 25 years ago after seeing some work of a minister's wife in Geneva. "My daughter bought me some kits," she said. "After that I began to create my own patterns."

She mentioned that she begins with a satin ball and adds numerous beads, pearls, sequins, braids and pins and within three to four hours she has something of which she can be proud. Among her most treasured are those made of pearls and gold beads on red satin.

"I learned by trial and error to use the very best satin balls that I can find," she said. "I usually use the Victoria brand. They're such fine quality and there is such a difference in them and the cheaper ones."

She continued by saying, "I put a loop at the top of ball to attach it to the Christmas tree. Then I put a braid, a fine braid in various places. Next I make the crown and then what I call the tail. I decorate one side of the satin ball and then the other. I use straight pins of various sizes and lengths."

The Christmas trees in Fore's own home are decorated with her creations. A tree on her porch is accented in white lights and red satin ornaments, while her living room tree houses red



Lucy Fore stands by one of the Christmas trees in her home which is decorated in red satin ornaments she made.

decorate a tree in all one color." She said, "Over the years I've made ornaments for the trees of all my children and all grandchildren except two. I want to wait on those until they get married and celebrate their first wedding anniversary. I think that would make a great gift then."

Fore shared that she doesn't knit or crochet but has friends who are generous with their work and give her some of what they have made. Yet in addition to Victorian ornaments, Fore enjoys quilting and sewing. She has made many of the detailed quilts in her own home and admitted to making numerous articles of clothing. When her children were young she made all of their wardrobes.

Her hobby has proved to be relaxing, said Fore, because it gives her something to do with her hands. After retiring from the Seminole County Property Appraiser's Office just 13 months ago after 31 years with the county, Fore has relished her free time.

Now, at 82 years old, she makes time to add a few more ornaments to her own tree and share others with family and friends. The exquisite treats are the rave of all who receive them.

Fore is the mother of four daughters, Imogene, Nadine, Loretta and Lorraine. She is the grandmother to 10 grandchildren and great-grandmother to eight. She is a member of the Farm Bureau, the Cattlemen's Association, the Orlando-Sanford Yacht Club and Central Baptist Church.

her porch is accented in white lights and red satin ornaments, while her living room tree houses red

Commission receives \$10,000 from CIA

The Lake Mary Historical Commission hosted the Central Florida History Consortium on Monday, Dec. 15. The consortium is a group of local historical commissions and societies who work together for the common good. It was the consortium working as a whole that got grant money for special events, such as Old Lake Mary Days, last spring.

With visitors from as far away as Eustis, it was the perfect time for a very special presentation. Sheila Sawyer, president of the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association, presented Jean Brooklyn Historical Commission chair and Lillian Griffin Historical Museum Librarian with a check for \$10,000 from the CIA. Jean and Lillian then showed Sheila the plaque of appreciation that will hang in the Frank Evans Center, thanking the CIA for their generous contribution.

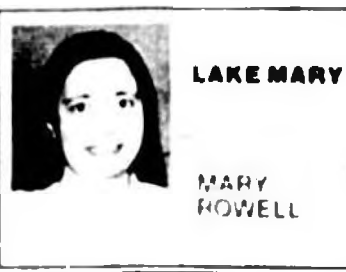
In other news, the University of Central Florida will host a conference on Women's history in October 1998. They are asking local commissions and societies to prepare papers for presentation during the conference.

REMINGTON OAKS ILAS TREE LIGHTING

Remington Oaks in the Crossings scheduled their community tree lighting for Sunday, Dec. 14. Unfortunately, they didn't get that date approved with Mother Nature. Rain forced the community to postpone the tree lighting until Tuesday, Dec. 16.

Mother Nature cooperated fully for the Tuesday date. The sky was clear, the air was crisp and the crowd happy. The festivities began with a prayer from J. R. Longsdorf and a song, "O Holy Night," from Carmen Leal.

The entertainment then fol-



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

lowed. Lauren Wymisma and Paige Murray danced to Christmas songs on a makeshift plywood stage. Lauren tap danced to "Frosty the Snowman" and both girls danced out the Twelve Days of Christmas. Choreography for the dances was done by Melissa Wymisma. Lauren's 12-year-old sister, Jerri McElvey, one of the Citizens on Patrol, was a special guest on hand for the tree lighting from the Sheriff's Department.

The home decorating contest is always breathlessly an-



Tree lighting winners are Diane and Jennifer Fishback, second, and Julie and Charlie Cramer, first.

ENGAGEMENTS



Tammy Jo-An Carey and Christopher Stronko

Carey-Stronko

Mrs. Linda Nuff Carey of Ft. Myers, announces the engagement of her daughter, Tammy Jo-An Carey of Lake Mary, to Christopher Stronko of Oviedo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Stronko of Oviedo.

Born in Kokomo, Ind., the bride elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. Nary Nuff and Mrs. Rachel Nuff of Kokomo. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Jane Carey and the late Mr. Con Carey of Kokomo.

Mrs. Carey is a graduate of Ft. Myers Senior High. She attended Edison Community College and graduated from University of Central Florida in 1995 where she received a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice and was a member of Lambda Alpha

Epsilon. She is presently working full time as a deputy sheriff for Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

Her fiancé, born in Silver Springs, Md., is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. Nick Tomba and Mrs. Fannie Tomba. He is the paternal grandson of the late Mr. Joseph Stronko and Mrs. Pearl Stronko.

Stronko is a graduate of Oviedo High School. He attended Valencia Community College and graduated from University of Central Florida in 1995 with a Bachelor of Arts in Criminal Justice. He is currently employed as a deputy sheriff for Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 28, 1998, at Saints Peter and Paul, Winter Park.



Lauren Wymisma does a tap dance to "Frosty the Snowman."

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DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law is divorced and has a live-in boyfriend, man friend — no, an old man living with her.

DEAR TOM: What a wise and inventive woman you married, Cheriah her. She's an original thinker.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 98448, Los Angeles, Calif. 90008. All correspondence is confidential.)

Dietrich

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money with the local dancers placing in the top 20 among 70 entries in the Rising Star competition. Two dancers winning honors were: Lacy Nobles placed fourth in tap dancing while Caitlin Valentine won third in ballet.

Dancers receiving scholarships were: April Micelles, Melissa Garris, Vanessa Heaton, Angela Baragona, Matthew Twilleager, Sarah Twilleager and Karolyn Mantuano.

Also attending were: Amanda Wall, Jenny Dennis, Lealie Dantuma, Shivon McLamb, Valerie Tancano, Lacy Nobles, Caitlin Valentine, Stephanie Schmitt, Stacy Silierico, Natalie Weid, Christine Frusak, Chelsea Berry and Kristin Youngblood accompanied by their instructors, Miriam Doktor and Valerie Weid.



Ballet Guild dancers Natalie Weid, Vanessa Heaton and April Micelles pose with their teachers, Miss Miriam and Miss Valerie in "Who...Me?" which also won a gold medal.

Wedding

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mond and pearl stud earrings, gifts from her maternal and paternal grandmothers, and a heart-shaped diamond necklace borrowed from the groom's mother.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Laurie Faulkner, the bride's long-time friend and college roommate, of St. Augustine. Her A-line dress of hunter green featured a satin bodice with scooped neckline and cap sleeves.

roses and a satin sash at the back defined the empire waist and accented the long trepe skirt.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in Anderson Hall at Markham Woods Presbyterian Church. The bride's book was under the care of Jennifer and Lindsay Lanier.

Bridesmaids were: Christine Fieger, of Atlanta, and Abrah Wilberding, of New York, N.Y. Their dresses and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Serving the groom as best man was Jay Culver of San Diego, Calif. Groomsmen were Chris and Matt Bowlin, brothers of the groom.

and Marcus Smith, all of Sanford.

After a wedding trip to London, England and Paris, France, the newlyweds are making their home in the Florida Keys, where the bride is employed by the Marriott Corporation and the groom is with the Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Law Enforcement, Florida Marine Patrol, and is assigned to marine patrol duty in the keys.

Out-of-town guests came from Huntsville, Ala., Atlanta, West Jefferson, N.C., Houston, Texas, Bonifay, Georgetown, Hollywood, Miami, and Tampa.

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Rowell

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icipated. To avoid any conflict of interest, the judging is done by another home owners group. The winners this year were: First place, Judy and Charlie Cramer; Second place, Jennifer, Chris, Dianna and Garry Fishbeck; Third place, Barbara and John Kairis; and Honorable mention, Sandra and Will Day.

prizes for the winners from 102 Jams Radio.

As many people know, Santa doesn't like to take the reindeer out any night but Christmas Eve. Fortunately, the Seminole County Fire Department was more than willing to offer Santa the use of one of their firetrucks. The children at the firetruck were thrilled when the firetruck came, sirens blaring and lights flashing, bringing Santa and his elves.

Season's Greetings From...

Da' Bomb!

What's up in and out of the classrooms of Seminole County

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Santa Bomb hears all...

It's Christmas time and Santa Bomb has come more presents to hand out:

To the Oviedo High JROTC: anything you want for collecting over 2,000 presents for the Toys-for-Tots campaign. Seminole County students have made this season wonderful for a lot of needy people.

To the Greenwood Lakes writing club: all the Pulitzers you can carry.

To Mrs. Jenkins at Heathrow: Let's hope Santa answers all your letters to him this year.

To Mr. Townsley at Sabal Point: nothing but net.

To Commanders Jackman and Flanigan at Lake Mary Elementary: a field promotion.

To Mrs. Schapker at Seminole: a hope that your students appreciate you as much as Santa Bomb and the Herald sports staff do for your patience and judgment.

To Larry Baker over at Lyman: a few good breaks.

To Scott and Kathy Williams at Idyllwilde: an extra large van and continued help and cooperation.

To Mr. Scott at Idyllwilde: We can start with Principal of the Year.

To CL at Seminole: Four great years at Clemson.

To ZW and TW at Pine Crest: Children of your own one day so you can give them as much love as you give Da Baby Bomb.

To Mrs. Cotto at Lake Brantley: More elbow room and more time after spending so much helping your students.

To Mrs. Govocheck at Seminole: No calls from me for at least a week. Wait, Da Bomb can't keep that one; you're too important.

To Mr. Momary at Lyman: Your record speaks for itself. You and your students should be proud.

To Winter Springs: Your drivers licenses on your first try.

To Greg Register at Oviedo: Many banner headlines next season. You guys deserve them. See Bomb, Page 8B

Lakeview teacher as special as her students

By JEFF BERLINICK
Herald Staff Writer

She teaches the forgotten students of Lakeview Middle School.

The ones that don't get to go to regular classes like all the other kids and the ones who need special attention. Her room is off to the back of the school, somewhat isolated from the general population.

but don't think that Lakeview doesn't appreciate her.

Grace Fair was recently elected as Lakeview's Teacher of the Year. It was secret ballot contest, but the vote wasn't even close.

"Normally the other teachers don't know much about our special education program," Principal Jim Shupe said. "That's why it's such a special honor that she was

voted Teacher of the Year. She's a very special teacher."

When you walk into Fair's classroom, at first you don't realize there is anything different about her kids. Last week, they were preparing for a Christmas party and the cookies smelled great and everyone was smiling. It was only after Fair started explaining her job that you realized there was something different about these kids.

She teaches the Trainable Mentally Disabled students, one of three groups of such students who attend Lakeview. The kids can't participate in a traditional curriculum so it is important, Fair said, to prepare them for life after school.

"With these students, we want them to be with their friends so we teach them future skills. Some things, people take for granted in life," Fair said. "We teach them those things like how to tie shoes, make beds and do some cooking. Survival is our function."

Most of Fair's kids will move on to one of the two Seminole County High Schools equipped to handle such kids - Winter Springs and Lake Mary. They may never learn a regular curriculum but they will be taught to survive in life.

Some of Fair's priorities in See Lakeview, Page 8B



Mrs. Fair at Lakeview Middle School works with her special students. Her feel she is just as special.

Wicklow steps back



Herald Photo by Jeff Berlinick

Wicklow students Matthew Underwood, Devin Clifton, Gianna Garcia and Amber Manley were part of Mrs. Washington's Wicklow class studying medieval times.

By JEFF BERLINICK
Herald Staff Writer

When the kids at Wicklow Elementary step back in time, they don't mess around.

Cindy Washington's third grade class has gone back many centuries to study the medieval times and, to help with the learning process, they created castles outside their classroom complete with handwritten descriptions of the different types of gentlemen and regular citizens of the times.

"We're learning about people who and the kind of lives they had and the things they ate," said Gianna Garcia.

Matthew Underwood added, "They ate mostly vegetables but they had to put salt on everything they ate to keep it fresh. It made the flavor last longer."

Wicklow has only been open since September but it is already turning into quite a showplace for its students and their works of art and writing. Walk into the front lobby and there are pictures and, on a recent day, letters to Santa Claus all over the super-modern campus.

Mrs. Washington's room was only one of the brightly

colored areas in the school and her kids showed what most of the Wicklow population is like: they want to learn and get involved in their learning.

"They also realized that life in the medieval times wasn't always easy."

"If you had something, the lord of the castle would just take it away from you," Devin Clifton said.

Devin also added that he understood the law of the land in those days when the lord of the land not only collected most of what his people owned, but also protected the people and earned their respect.

"They did everything by a code of honor," Devin said.

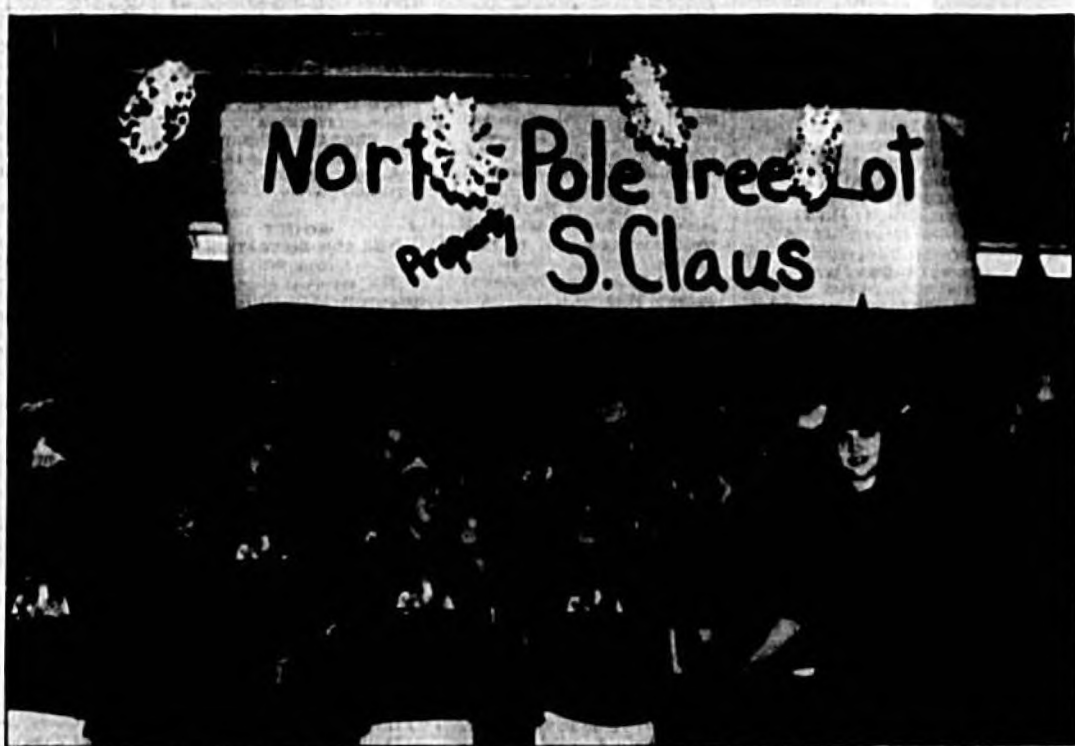
On other sides of the walls were descriptions of others of the lord's subjects such as nuns, squires, monks, bishops, jesters, peasants, serfs, friars, ladies, servants and stewards. All descriptions done by the Wicklow kids were accompanied by a drawing.

Was it fun for the kids?

"It was exciting," Devin said. "If you were born poor, you stayed that way for the rest of your life, but it was fun to learn about."

It showed.

The North Pole visits Pine Crest



Pine Crest Elementary School students were paid a visit by Santa Claus, at least when he dropped off Christmas trees at the Sanford school. Kindergarten

and fifth-graders sang at a school assembly last week as they got into the holiday spirit with the rest of the school.

Thumbs Up!!

Congratulations to the Lake Brantley Marching Band which finished the season with superior ratings at the Florida Bandmasters Association Marching Festival. **Cindy Berry** is the band director.

The following kids were named Super Students at brand-new Wicklow Elementary: **Freddy Santos** (kindergarten), **Sherika Butler** (first grade), **Jessica Guthrie** (second grade), **Shenayh Rivers** (third grade), **Joe O'Dell** (fourth grade), **Leigh Ann Cloway** (fifth

grade). **Clayton Stone** (PAMM), **Zachary Davis** (ESS).

Lake Howell High School presented honors for Teacher of the Year to **Lynn Mauer** and Support Person of the Year to **Emily Anderson**.

Way to go **Justia Luna**, Mr. Lake Mary '97.

Gretchen O'Toole, a Seminole County, has been selected to become a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at See Thumbs, Page 8B

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teaching her children are how to handle money, do simple spending and job training. To do that, she has them doing odd-jobs around the school, such as the returning absence cards from the teachers and helping out in the school cafeteria.

Most importantly, Fair said, it makes them feel like regular students. She said the students at Lakeview are always high-fiving her kids and there are several who work in Fair's class as peer counselors.

As for Fair, it's a tough job with no breaks during the day and a potential crisis at every turn, but she feels rewarded and not just by her peers at Lakeview.

"It's fun and I enjoy doing

great," she said. "These are their children, because what ever you can do for them, they appreciate it. They just want to please everyone they can. They can pretty much do anything the other kids can't do, and we've already had some of them learn how to take the bus to job they've gotten."

Besides that, two of her students have even been transferred into vocational classes with the so-called regular students.

But taking a look at Fair's kids, you realize they aren't regular. They are special. And the most friendly kids on campus so they fit in with everyone else.

That's why it's Fair to say to his Teacher of the Year at Lakeview.

Thumbs Up

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To everybody Da Bomb forgot: A lot of credit and thanks for doing all you do. Everybody should be proud of the work you do.

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To everybody Da Bomb work number (322-2611) so we can get more updates on your happenings.



days until Christmas

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CASE NO. 87-056-CA-14
MELLON MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,
vs.
THOMAS L. WATLEY, et al., Defendants.

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CASE NO. 87-083-CA-14
MAYNARD MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,
vs.
VICTOR L. PALOMO, et al., Defendants.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Two of your long-range plans could start generating positive signals today...

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You are still on a favorable roll where commercial interests are concerned...

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You and your mate could achieve objectives that are significant to the union today...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Treat business associates as friends instead of commercial contacts today...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An involvement from which a friend has benefited might be revised in a manner that will enable you to be a participant...

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today looks extremely encouraging for you to achieve personal goals...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are likely to be luckier if you work closely with another today than if you try to operate independently...

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By Phillip Alder



PHILLIP ALDER

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In today's deal, how would you plan the play in three no trump after West leads a low heart and East puts up the king?

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cause you can win or duck trick one! If you win, you must make sure East never gains the lead to push a heart through your jack...

If you duck trick one, you must duck trick two and then keep West off the lead, so that he cannot cash his remaining heart winners...

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East cards and tricks.

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ROBOTMAN

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by Leonard Starr

