

Sanford Herald

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87th Year, No. 150 Sanford, Florida

Robberies continue Sanford businessman robbed, kidnapped

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

They apparently pushed him to the ground and put a black hood over his head. Then they took off his belt and shoes and tied his hands.

-Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire

SANFORD — Armed robberies continued in Sanford over the past weekend. The most recent incident started Saturday night in front of a business at 1221 W. 14th Street and concluded with a kidnapping.

According to police Commanded Dennis Whitmire, at approximately 9:25 p.m. Saturday night Antonio D. Holley, 21, was closing his store, "Black In Style," for the evening and heading toward his pickup truck when he was approached by two black men, each with a handgun.

"They apparently pushed him to the ground and put a black hood over his head," Whitmire said. "Then they took off his belt and shoes and tied his hands."

The two then reportedly took an estimated \$100 from Holley's pocket, \$300 in receipts from

the store, and two gold rings valued at \$500.

The two men then were said to have picked Holley up and placed him in his pickup truck and drove around for about ten minutes, ending up at a pay phone which he believes was the one at Fort Mellon Park," he continued.

Holley was ordered to phone a female friend, Chowa Smith, and tell her to bring more money, and meet him at Central Florida Regional Hospital parking lot.

Whitmire said the two men continued to drive around the parking lot, but when Smith didn't arrive on time, they forced Holley to call her the second time.

"She didn't answer the second time," Whitmire said, "but she finally arrived at the parking lot and brought what was reported to be another \$1,000."

After the men took the money, they left in the pickup, reportedly drove around the lot once, then brought it back to Holley, where Whitmire said they returned his car keys and wallet before driving off in another vehicle.

"Mr. Holley tried to chase them when they left," Whitmire said, "but he couldn't keep up with them."

While no immediate descriptions of the two robbers was available, Whitmire said each was determined to be about 5 foot 8 inches tall.

While there have been similar armed robberies, See Robbery, Page 6A

INSIDE

Sports

Big weekend for Raiders

SANFORD — The women's basketball team capped a big weekend for the Seminole Community College athletic program with an upset of nationally ranked Central Florida. See Page 1B

People

Don't discard yard waste

Lake homes, gardens need a thorough spring cleaning. But what do you do with the yard waste? According to Tricia Thomas, most waste plant material goes to landfills which is like discarding a free source of mulch. Don't do it! See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Deltona woman killed

SANFORD — Cynthia Suzanne Rash, 20, of Deltona, was killed Saturday evening on State Road 46 at Beardall Avenue. According to the Florida Highway Patrol, a 1991 Oldsmobile driven by Robert Fox, 68, of Osteen, was traveling east on S.R. 46 approaching Beardall Avenue when Rash exited the Whiskey River Inn and crossed the road, stepping into the path of the oncoming vehicle.

The FHP has indicated that no charges will be filed in connection with the case.

P&Z Meeting

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board will meet Tuesday, Feb. 14. In addition to the City Planner's Report, other items on the agenda include a request to erect a subdivision sign at the corner of Webster Street and Lake Road for Lake Mary Woods.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

Home invasion

GOLDENROD — Seminole County Sheriff's investigators are looking into an armed burglary this morning shortly before 4 a.m. on Cook Lane in the Temple Terrace subdivision of Goldenrod.

According to Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, four men, wearing black ski masks and armed with handguns, broke into the house through sliding glass doors, which were not locked.

He said the suspects pointed the guns at one female and two male residents of the house, and took a small amount of cash, an amplifier, CD player and pager.

No one was injured in the incident. McDonough said there were no immediate descriptions of the robbers, but one of them reportedly spoke with a Hispanic accent.

Players on winning streak

FALL WASSER — It has been a very good year for players of Florida's PLAY 4 daily game with the payouts in five individual drawings exceeding sales.

Already this year, the PLAY 4 game has yielded payouts exceeding sales for a particular drawing. Lottery Secretary Maria Mann said.

The five drawings produced \$2.8 million in prizes shared by 5,094 players. Since PLAY 4 began on July 4, 1991, sales have exceeded \$508 million generating \$193 million for state schools.

From staff and wire reports

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The best inheritance a parent can give to his children is a few minutes of his time each day.

-O.A. Battista



Showers

For more weather, see Page 2A

She's queen of their hearts



Herald Photo by April Keniston

Surrounded by finalists, Jenni Drury (31) is congratulated after being crowned Miss LMHS.

Lake Mary coronation: Jenni Drury Miss LMHS

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Amid showers of hearts, stars and flowers, Miss Lake Mary High School 1991 pledged across the stage and stood quietly before Vibe McInnis, last year's winner, to accept her crown.

As the cheers rose from the crowd, Jenni Drury took the first steps in her year-long

responsibilities as Miss Lake Mary.

Drury, 17, is a senior. She is an athlete whose hobbies include tennis and volleyball.

She is a member of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), the Rams volleyball team, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Golden Fleece honor society, the Powder Puff football team and the Rams

See Queen, Page 5A

Woman's Club plans Italian Night Friday

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Next month's Italian

The Ladies of the Woman's Club Italian Night will host their annual Italian Night spaghetti dinner on Friday, Feb. 15, and the evening at a number of local churches.

Through their special night and a hearty helping of spaghetti, the club members seek to transform their Oak Avenue building, a grand hall of Italian dining, into a Mediterranean.

It's going to be an Italian-promised meal, the Italian chairman of the evening, Nea Baker, American-born Italian.

Red and white checked tablecloths and table-covered wine, but this will be the heartiest of Italian dinners, with spaghetti, meat sauce, bread, sausage, salad and dessert. A hostess will be on hand. Baker is the club's president. The support

culinary creations are in charge of the cooking.

Jones added that her committee, including DeLores Lash, Frances Mitchell, Jean Williams, Shirley Miss Betty Halback, Thelma Smith, Peggy Ann Lebon and Libby Prevatt is planning to provide take-out dinners for those who want to share a meal instead.

"Some people might just want to stop by and pick something up on the way home," she said. "They'll love us on the atmosphere."

For those who stay at the club, entertainment will be provided by singer Mike Hartman, who will perform many Italian favorites, accompanied by pianist Sylvia Gray.

The evening will begin at 4 p.m. and last until 7:30 p.m.

Takeouts can be picked up starting at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$4 for children. They may be ordered from members of the club at the club.

Trooper improving Sanford woman helps save life

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A Sanford woman, Sandra "Sandy" Emmert, is one of two persons credited with saving the life of a Florida Highway Patrol trooper early Friday morning.

As of this morning, reports say trooper Michael R. Jordan's condition is improving.

Jordan was hospitalized early Friday morning after he was involved in an accident while on his patrol in Orange County.

According to FHP Lt. Chuck Williams, Jordan suffered a broken leg and second and third degree burns when his patrol unit became engulfed in flames in the crash. He is currently recovering at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

See Trooper, Page 6A

County airs privatization of disposal

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Would taxpayers be better served if private business rather than the county owned and operated the county landfill and transfer station?

That is the question Seminole County officials will wrestle with during the talks about privatization of solid waste disposal.

The county commissioners conducted a work session this morning to discuss privatization of services now provided by the Solid Waste Division.

In 1985, a privatization study of the county's

See Disposal, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Chefs, Bill Foster (left) and Carl Dietrich test spaghetti sauce.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Archaeologist sues Lightning

TAMPA - An amateur archaeologist arrested while digging for artifacts near the construction site of a downtown hockey arena has sued a Tampa Bay Lightning affiliate, accusing the company of malicious prosecution.

Drink wine, save manatees

FORT MYERS - Helping the plight of the endangered manatee may be just a corkcraw away by drinking wines with a social conscience.

Florida case compared to O.J.'s

SHALIMAR - A woman convicted of murdering her husband avoided the electric chair after her lawyer argued that California isn't seeking the death penalty against O.J. Simpson for a worse crime.

No forwarding addresses

MIAMI - The 1988 edition of the Clerk's Manual is a storehouse of data on the state's lawmakers, from their birth places to their children's names to their committee assignments.

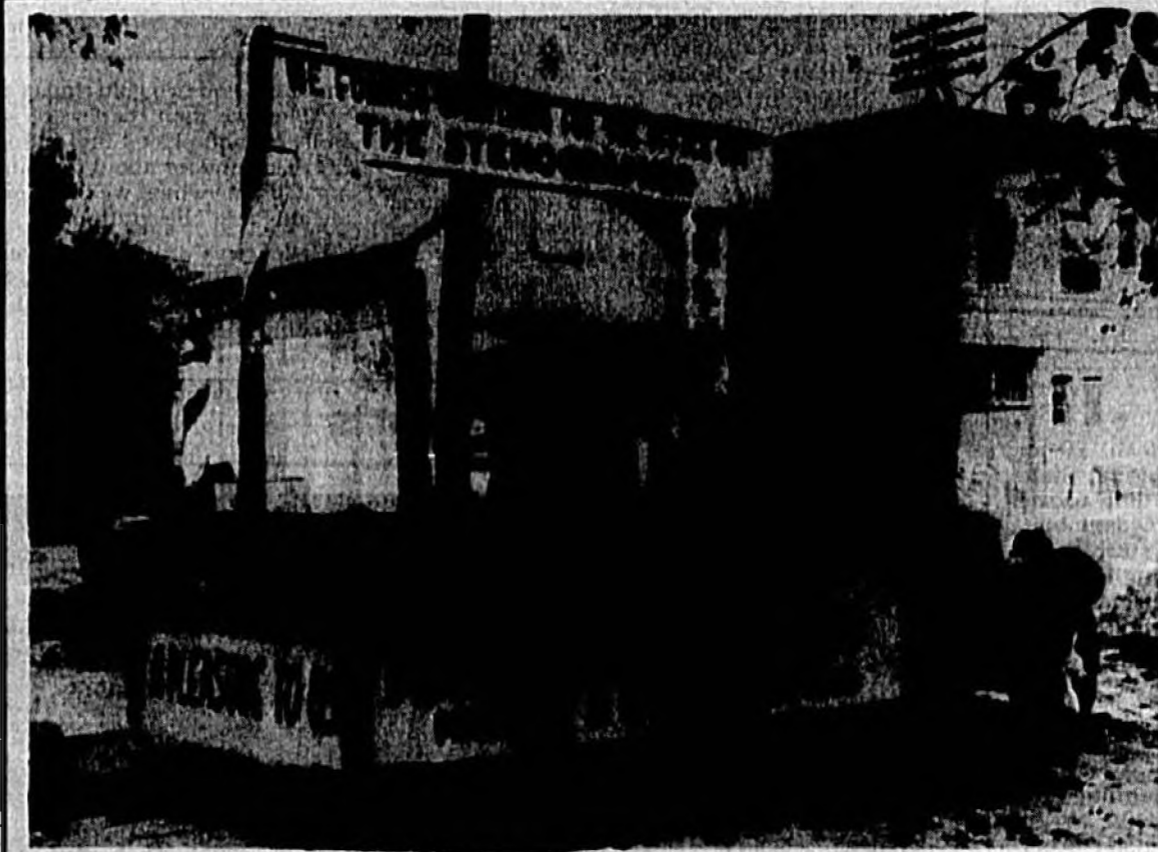
From Associated Press reports

200 years before Martin Luther King Fort Mose was first free black community in US

ST. AUGUSTINE - No ruins remain from Fort Mose, its buildings and grounds long since reclaimed by a salt marsh.

blacks to visit St. Augustine. "I think if more blacks were aware of the black history of St. Augustine, it could become the tourist mecca for Florida for black history," says Reddick, former chairman of the House Tourism and Economic Development Committee.

Kathleen Deagan, a University of Florida anthropology professor, and 14 students conducted a more extensive dig and found more than 1,000 artifacts that date back to Fort Mose.



Vintage view

Zeb Ratliff prepares to drive his decorated truck in Sanford's Armistice Day parade, Nov. 11, 1987. The setting is the present southern end of the current Magnolia Square in downtown Sanford.

parade marked the start of Ratliff's printing company, Haynes and Ratliff, located on Magnolia Avenue in downtown Sanford.

States celebrate same birthday

Florida and Iowa have relatively little in common. Consider the Sunshine State, known for its beaches, slick amusement parks, cultural diversity and citrus.

Although five times smaller than Florida, the home of Buffalo Bill Cody and Mamie Eisenhower will outstep the home of Mickey Mouse and the space shuttle more than 40 times over.

Bald eagles continue comeback

LAKELAND - A strong public education campaign and the banning of harmful pesticides has helped the bald eagle stage a remarkable comeback in Florida.

our most optimistic hopes," said Don Wood, endangered species coordinator for the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

which numbered in the tens of thousands in the 1800s, sank to a low of 417 pairs in 1963.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery. LOTTO 3-22-22-22-22

Monday, February 15, 1988 Vol. 87, No. 180. Published Daily and Sunday, except Sundays in the Sanford Herald.

THE WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorm. Low in the upper 50s. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

MONDAY Cloudy 68-88 TUESDAY Cloudy 78-88 WEDNESDAY Partly cloudy 88-98 THURSDAY Partly cloudy 88-98 FRIDAY Cloudy 88-98

MOON PHASES: FULL Feb. 15, LAST Feb. 22, NEW March 1, FIRST March 9.

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 58 degrees.

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Includes cities like Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Double trouble

Casey Jones II, 59, 2307 Coronado Concourse, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police early Friday morning, and charged with battery domestic violence.

Jones was apparently arrested again late Friday night, by Sanford police, for the same charge.

According to the report on the second arrest, Jones' mother had taken him to his residence, after he was released from jail. He was going to get some clothes and stay with his mother. His wife, who had asked for a restraining order against Jones, did not want to let Jones and his mother into the residence. Jones allegedly shoved his wife for arguing with his mother and was arrested for a second time.

Other domestic violence arrests

Manuel Trujillo Nunes, 37, 1311 Santa Barbara Dr., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police late Friday night, and charged with battery/domestic violence when a dispute turned violent.

William Donald Vaughan, 670 S. Grant St., Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police late Friday night, and charged with battery/domestic violence, when a verbal argument with his brother, with whom he shares a residence, turned violent.

Roosevelt Thomas, 56, 7108 Geneva Gardens, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police late Friday when a dispute turned violent.

Stolen items recovered

Tracy L. Hall, 22, no address given, was arrested by Longwood police Saturday morning and charged with burglary, grand theft and possession of a firearm/convicted felon. Hall was allegedly apprehended when he was spotted loitering in front of a pawn shop on State Road 434. He told police he was waiting for the shop to open. He was reportedly in possession of two camera bags, a tripod and a portable CD/cassette player, which had previously been reported stolen by a limousine company. A .41 magnum firearm was also recovered from bushes near the site of the robbery, allegedly hidden there by the suspect.

Retail theft

Miranda Lee Westmark, 26, 611 Beth Dr., Sanford, was reportedly observed by store personnel, at a grocery store on French Avenue, placing an item in her purse and attempting to exit the store without purchasing the item. She was arrested by Sanford police Saturday afternoon and charged with retail theft.

Driving under the influence

Kimberly Gail Bates, 52, 810 Butter Loop, Longwood, was charged with driving under the influence, by Altamonte Springs police, early Saturday morning, after investigation of a three-car accident at State Roads 436 and 434.

Fatina W. Rash, 30, 1317 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was charged with driving under the influence and driving with license suspended or revoked, by Sanford police, late Friday night, after investigation of a traffic accident at 20th Street and Park Avenue. A computer check reportedly showed Rash to have a total of eight suspensions of her license, including a previous DUI.

Disorderly conduct, intoxication

Nonnie Lynn Aglin, 35, 300 Batsuma Drive, Sanford, was arrested at a gas station, by Altamonte Springs police, early Saturday morning, and charged with disorderly conduct.

Mary Lawson, 52, 127 Bethune Cir., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police, late Friday night and charged with disorderly intoxication and battery on a law enforcement officer.

Warrant arrests

The following wanted persons were taken into custody:

Christopher John Kang, 31, 2420 Sandlake Blvd., Longwood, for violation of probation/battery. The warrant was served Friday morning, by Seminole County sheriff's deputies, at the Seminole County jail.

Eddie Lee Bell, 22, 12823 Groveview Way, Sanford, was taken into custody by sheriff's deputies early Saturday morning, on a Seminole County warrant of failure to appear/driving with license suspended or revoked, after a traffic stop.

Jeffery Ray Trombley, 32, 2740 State Road 46, Geneva, was arrested at his residence Friday evening, by sheriff's deputies, on a warrant of failure to appear/driver's license suspended and tag not assigned.



Tree at museum honors Ms. Caskey

A tree grows in Sanford in memory of Mildred M. Caskey. The east Palatka holly was donated by Barbara and Don Moore and planted at the Sanford Museum on Feb. 10 in observance of the birthday of Ms. Caskey, museum curator for a number of years. Grace Marie Stinocheper read a poem, "Dancing on the Moon," written by Ms. Caskey in 1955. Participating in planting the tree are (from left) Howard Jetter, City of Sanford grounds maintenance supervisor; Valerie West, Miriam Dekker, Don Moore, June Brink, Alois Gaska, museum curator; Grace Marie Stinocheper, Barbara Moore and Helen Mosby.

Cocaine murderers Winning a war of attrition with killers

By WEA LESTER
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — The cocaine cowboys rode into Miami in the late 1970s, machine guns blazing, high on the scent of laundered money and trendy, white powder.

They shot up malls, left bodies strewn about and literally scared men, women and children behind benches and store counters.

Miami, already overwhelmed with refugees and strained by race riots, was tagged in a now-infamous newsmagazine cover with the unwanted moniker "Paradise Lost."

The murderous violence of the Colombian cocaine cartels has subsided since its peak in this country more than a dozen years ago.

But federal drug agents are still at work with local police investigators, wrapping up criminal cases against the infamous cocaine killers of the early 1980s, investigating more recent murders of drug witnesses and tracing the movements of the new breed of sicarios — cartel hit men — from Miami to Queens to Houston and Los Angeles.

To combat the sicarios, federal agents from the Drug Enforcement Administration and other agencies in key cities banded together with local homicide investigators in the equivalent of a modern-day posse.

The network of teams was better suited to deal with the elusive sicarios who would duck into town for a killing, then fly off quickly to Queens in New York City or back to Colombia.

The police called their official drug posse REDRUM — murder spelled backward.

The teams, especially in Miami and New York City, have chalked up an impressive list of murder arrests, convictions and foiled death plots. And those successful methods are now being turned to new assaults on inner-city drug violence across the country.

"We're on the phone with Miami almost daily," said New York City police Sgt. Buck Ferris of one REDRUM unit. "It seems as if when someone they're looking for isn't in Florida, they're up here."

Houston, another U.S. city most connected with cartel operations, has become known more as a distribution center.

Local homicide detectives, armed with federal help, gradually spread a net to pull in some of the most notorious killers in this hemisphere — usually caught in Miami or New York.

Notorious Cali Cartel hitman Gandhi Gusman was snared in Dade County in 1990. Medellin cartel hitman Dandeny Munoz Mosquera, suspected of killing dozens of Colombian police, judges and public officials, was captured in 1991 in New York. A Colombian teen-ager accused of killing a crusading Cuban American journalist in New York was arrested in Dade County in 1993.

And the lengthy investigation against notorious cocaine godmother Griselda Blanco resulted in three first-degree murder charges late last year and a trial scheduled in Miami this year.

Blanco is scheduled for a pretrial hearing later this month and a trial the following month. Her attorney, Nathan Diamond, says she is "firm in her plea of innocence" and doesn't expect

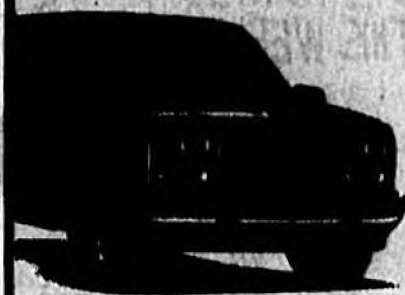
the trial to start until late this year.

Blanco, already serving time in federal prison for drug smuggling, is scheduled to get out of

prison in five years. Known as one of the most ruthless drug ring leaders from the early 1980s, she is believed to have been involved in dozens of

murders including the notorious Dadeband Mall massacre of 1979 that coated Miami's image as a "Wild West" town. She denies any involvement.

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Why do mothers kill their kids?

By Associated Press

ORLANDO — Four times in six months, an area mother has turned a gun on her children, apparently shooting from a distorted sense of love.

Ten people are dead and three wounded, two permanently.

Some experts say a mother's love can be skewed by personality disorders, with violence triggered during some peak period of stress. Others say such women often are victims of abuse, suffering psychological traumas they relive in nightmares and flashbacks.

"The mother perceives that the children's world is as awful as her world," said Deborah Day, a clinical psychologist who has worked as a consultant with the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and law enforcement on some of the recent Central Florida cases. "She is thinking: How could she kill herself and leave them?"

In the Orlando incidents, three of the mothers then killed themselves; the fourth tried but was stopped.

An estimated 700 mothers kill their children each year, according to the Family Violence Research Project at the University of Rhode Island. That's about half the 1,300 children killed on average each year by their parents or caretakers.

The issue has gained national attention since Susan Smith pushed a car containing her two small sons into a South Carolina lake in October. Still, she swore she loved them.

Moms who murder are nothing

new, notes Daniel Maser-Katkin, dean of criminology at Florida State University.

The sacrifice and slaying of children were common in antiquity and continued through the Renaissance, Maser-Katkin said.

"In general, I think you'll find that women are much less criminal than men, and women are much less violent than men," said Maser-Katkin. "But there is one category that women predominate, and that is the murder of intimates — husbands, boyfriends, children."

Nearly 80 percent of the homicides committed by women involve intimates, according to a report to be published in May by Maser-Katkin and Penn State researchers Robbin Ogle and Thomas Bernard.

Two of the Orlando-area mothers complained of financial or emotional problems before shooting their children.

Dr. Larry Kublak, chief of psychiatric services at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, says mothers often have experienced physical, sexual or emotional abuse. Thoughts of these incidents may overwhelm them, much the way some Vietnam War veterans continually experience the killing fields of Southeast Asia, he said.

"Post traumatic stress disorder was first used as a diagnosis of soldiers coming back from Vietnam," Kublak said. "It's typified by nightmares, flashbacks, daydreaming and a tendency to re-live those experiences that have pushed these people to the edge."

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Valentine's Day message

Many of our readers today and tomorrow will probably scramble to find a suitable Valentine's Day gift for a loved one. Consider please, the gift of your time and self.

Candy and flowers are wonderful, but a sweet thought captured on paper or a colorful, hand drawn bouquet may be just as appreciated by someone you care about. The words written in a carefully chosen greeting card are often cherished, but have you ever tried to write down your own feelings and present them, a true gift from the heart? And if you've been remiss about spending time with your family, perhaps burdened with business pressures, money woes or a vastly accelerated society that will leave you behind if you slow your run around the wheel in the maze, well, slow down anyway.

The greatest wealth you can earn, the finest accolades you can have bestowed upon you, the most important person you can be is as a loved one and one who loves.

Which is the true message of Valentine's Day tomorrow.

LETTER

Losing our rights

I read with alarm Nat Hentoff's article, "Say Goodbye to Fourth Amendment." In a country that prides itself on its constitutional protections, I find it strange that any freedom-loving America would even consider such a draconian measure. If such a proposal should ever pass, America will be taking a major step in the direction of becoming a police state.

Allowing any law enforcement agency this type of freedom is extremely dangerous. History has shown all too convincingly that to allow police departments to search and seize at will on the premise that they will not overstep their authority is naive. All one needs do to prove this point is to look at Nazi Germany and Stalinist Russia as examples.

History has shown that civilization has a propensity for repeating its past mistakes. Americans should not be asking themselves the question of could this happen here, but should understand that it will happen here if left unchecked.

For too long it has been the illegal activities of the few that have dictated how the majority should live. Granted crime is extremely serious in our country, but I'd rather see some criminals escape the hand of justice, rather than give up this all important constitutional protection. It's bad enough that we have to go to bed in this country worrying about our homes being invaded by criminals without having to also worry about an overseas police force doing the same thing. Not only will this allow for abuse by the police, but it will ultimately lead to it being used as a tool to intimidate and harass some members of society.

There is a warning that I read once that could easily apply to this proposal. "All forms of government destroy themselves by carrying their basic principle to excess. The democracies become too free in politics, in economics, in morals, even in literature and art, until at last even the puppy dogs in our homes rise up on their hind legs and demand their rights. Disorder grows to such a point that a society will then abandon all its liberty to anyone who can restore order." This warning was written by the fourth century philosopher Plato. I find his analysis no less true today than it was 2,400 years ago.

Rick Shearer
Sanford

Berry's World



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NAT HENTOFF

What are the poor doing tonight?

It was during the Great Depression, I was 11 and, already immersed in jazz, I'd smuggled the small family radio into my bedroom and under the covers so I could hear the jazz remote on the networks. From Chicago that night, Fats Waller was playing the plush Palmer Room. The announcer described the shining audience — eating and drinking with gusto.

Then Fats came to the microphone. With the merry sounds in the background, he said, "I wonder what the poor people are doing tonight. I got to know him later, and I'm sure that message was for anyone poor who still had a radio and might be listening. At least somebody was thinking of them. Back in Boston, my family was poor, and a few months later, the installment-plan man came to take our radio.

I've been thinking of that voice of warmth in the darkness as the waves of "reform" batter more and more of the poor around the country. Welfare reform. Health care reform. The Newt Gingrich "revolution." And the president talks primarily of tax breaks for the middle class. Hardly anyone — Democrat or Republican — speaks for the poor anymore. And Fats Waller has long been gone.

In Arkansas, Georgia and New Jersey — with Massachusetts about to fall in line — if a mother,

while on welfare, bears a child, there will be no benefits for that child. The same provision is in the Clinton welfare reform plan, as an option for the states. Is this the vaunted American way? Punishing children for being born to parents on welfare?

In New York state, the new governor, George Pataki — an amiable man — does not see the poor as individuals but only as a large abstract albatross on the state's budget. Part of his grand "reform" design will lead to cutting aid to the disabled and the elderly, among many others.

Moreover, under Pataki's Home Relief program, allegedly "employable" recipients of welfare can only get benefits for 90 days in any

year. Then they are on their own. In The New York Times, Bob Herbert quotes Anne Erickson of the Greater Upstate Law Project:

"Where are they going to go? Does Pataki have jobs for them? Is he going to create jobs for them? I'll tell you where they're going to go. They are going to end up in the shelters, and in the public hospital emergency rooms, and in the street."

The underclass, banished from consciousness and conscience, will also be swept into perpetual limbo situations in other cities and states. But who really cares — so long as they're not on our street?

A reporter from Newsday went to a Red Cross homeless family shelter to talk to 21-year-old Valerie Marville. She has a 18-month-old son and no job. Her annual income — before the looming cuts, state and federal — is \$6,806 in Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and \$2,544 in food stamps.

Meanwhile, George Pataki sounds like some of the righteous citizens — moralizing over their succulent Sunday dinners — in the novels of Charles Dickens. Says Pataki: "Welfare is meant to be temporary help. Instead it has become a trap for too many."



At least somebody was thinking of them.



HODDING CARTER

U.S. can't hide from the world

A latent congressional majority stands poised to break America's 50-year-old contract with the world. Because its membership is split between the two parties, its aim still exceeds its reach. But as the president learned when he was forced to abandon his \$40 billion Mexican bailout scheme, it is a rapidly coalescing political force. The next 12 months could determine whether it will become the dominant one in Washington.

The easy, first reaction to the Mexican fiasco was that it was another humiliating rebuff for Bill Clinton, but it was much more far-reaching than that. The new Republican legions treated their leaders with the same cool disdain that marked the Democrats' responses to their president's pleas.

The opportunities for further assaults on internationalism will multiply in the near future. The House Republicans' "Contract With America" includes a national security section that all but rules out multilateral military operations such as recent ones in Somalia and Haiti. Their right-wing populism is mirrored by liberal Democrats' antipathy for international trade agreements such as the North American Free Trade Agreement and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The instinct behind this surge of neo-isolationism is grounded in the nation's long-deferred problems, from individual safety to spiraling national debt. With the collapse of the Soviet Union, there is no longer a credible external threat to national security. In a land racked by deep divisions on most issues, there is virtual unanimity behind the idea that we can no longer afford to play world policeman. Former clients have become super-efficient economic competitors. Nations whose very existence once depended upon America's security guarantee seem to go out of their way to denigrate our motives and challenge our policies.

Put all that together, and it is easy to understand why so many citizens are demanding that the United States pull back from overseas commitments and concentrate on domestic problems. They believe that enough is enough. It's time to come home.

The trouble is that the "home" to which so many of us yearn to return no longer exists. It has been almost a century since the U.S. could go its own way without doing severe damage to itself. We contributed to the severity of the Great Depression by trying to create an economic Fortress America. We helped ensure the inevitability, cost and duration of the Second World War by turning our back on collective security after World War I. We are

now locked into a global economy in which we will either compete successfully or fall into lasting economic stagnation.

That last, simple point makes some people intensely angry. They detest the idea that our personal as well as national well-being depend heavily on how we interrelate with foreign nations and how well those nations do economically. If they had their way, there would be no Nissan automobile plants in Central Tennessee and no IBM plants in Japan.

We would ignore Mexico as a neighbor whose problems were of no relevance to our own prosperity. We'd buy and sell American

and let the rest of the world go hang. There is a fairy tale with no happy ending. Much of our economic growth is driven by exports. Much of our national debt is owned by foreigners. Much of our major industries' vitality rests on their role as international, rather than purely American enterprise. Every day we'll see a trillion dollars go gushing out from the U.S. financial centers into the world's economy, where they mesh inextricably with yen and marks and pesos. What they have called into willy-nilly existence is an international financial system that will either be brought under some form of multilateral regulatory control or which will destroy national sovereignty in fact if not in name.

On the other side, if we withdraw from acting with and within multilateral organizations such as the United Nations to deal with common security challenges, we will all but guarantee the creation of a world depressingly similar to that of the 1930s and the late 1940s. Such a world will eventually require that we act unilaterally and at high cost to contain threats that we might have blocked, at lower cost by acting in concert with others when they first arose.

These and similar arrangements are treated as so much background static by millions of Americans.



There is virtual unanimity behind the idea that we can no longer afford to play world policeman.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Selling prudence to selfish public

It's circus time in Washington once again. Actually, it's budget time, but it amounts to much the same thing. The barkers loudly promise more than they can deliver and the clowns do cartwheels and act out comedic skits.

We usually laugh and applaud this spectacle, but in recent years, the pranks have grown absurd and the jokes have gotten stale. The farce just isn't funny anymore.

The show starts when the president submits his annual budget proposal to Congress. Bill Clinton just dispatched a plan that calls for yearly deficits of \$200 billion for the rest of the decade. We are staring at a \$5 trillion national debt that is already expanding at the rate of \$10,000 a second, and he wants to pile on another trillion.

It is a disappointing, nay disgusting, surrender to political expediency. He twice fought tough battles to reduce the deficit and got no credit for it. Clinton reportedly believes. He thinks the public doesn't care much about the deficit, so he'll with it. Let the Republicans make the tough calls.

What we need is leadership. What we got was gamesmanship.

In the past, the Republicans have talked the talk about deficit reduction but they've seldom done anything about it. Lately they've been content to chortle at Clinton's contortions, vowing to do better if only the public wised up enough to put them in charge. Well, they've got it. They've got the House, they've got the Senate, and with Clinton's fumble, they've got the ball. It is now or never. They must seize the issue, solve the problem and somehow sell the solution to a selfish and disinterested public. If they can peddle parsimony in a time of deficit crisis, as Franklin Roosevelt did his spending programs in a time of depression, they could be the dominant party for the next half century.

It has to start with the balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. Smoke and mirrors have flared, statutes have failed, budget summits have flopped.

There is no other way. If the Democrats in the Senate succeed in thwarting the amendment, as seems likely, the Republicans should pound them with it in the 1996 elections. Bloody them as the big spending party that doesn't even want to balance the budget, then come back and try it again in the 108th Congress.

There is no other way. Oh, I know, they keep talking about discipline. They say all they need to balance the books is a little courage, a little spine — and that's what I mean about the continuous farce. We've had no balanced budgets since 1990, and they still pretend all they need is a little discipline. What a hoot.

It's gotten to the point that the lawmakers don't even consider WHETHER the budget should be balanced. All they discuss is the size of the anticipated deficit. Aside from the fools on the Hill, is there a person on the planet who has a molecule of hope left in their bones that the president and the Congress will somehow exhibit the discipline to balance the books without being coerced?

The arguments against the balanced budget amendment are many and some are reasonable. To live by our means would be painful. It might involve the courts in the budgetary process.



We usually laugh and applaud this spectacle, but in recent years, the pranks have grown absurd and the jokes have gotten stale.

Sanford sailor deployed to western Pacific Ocean

By CHAD MORINSON
Special to the Herald

SAN DIEGO — Navy Seaman Apprentice Brett A. Prevatt and his fellow crew members of the guided-missile cruiser USS Lake Champlain left their homeport in San Diego on Jan. 26 for a routine deployment. The ship is headed to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf in a Middle East Force (MEF) role.

Prevatt, the 19-year-old son of Gladys Prevatt of Sanford, is a deck seaman aboard the Ticonderoga-class cruiser. He helps steer the ship while it is underway and also works on the flight deck.

Its powerful engines and state-of-the-art Aegis combat system, a computer operated command and control system, make the Lake Champlain one of the U.S. Navy's most formidable warships.

Aegis is an integrated system designed to simultaneously collect, evaluate and display combat information; launch and guide missiles to their targets; and share tactical information with other ships and aircraft.

Being part of the close-knit crew of this "high-tech" ship has taught Prevatt some important lessons.

"The thing I have learned is to appreciate the things you don't see or hear every day when you're at sea and to respect others for the work they do," said Prevatt, a 1993 graduate of Seminole High School.

Prevatt also feels the Navy has been a rewarding experience for him.

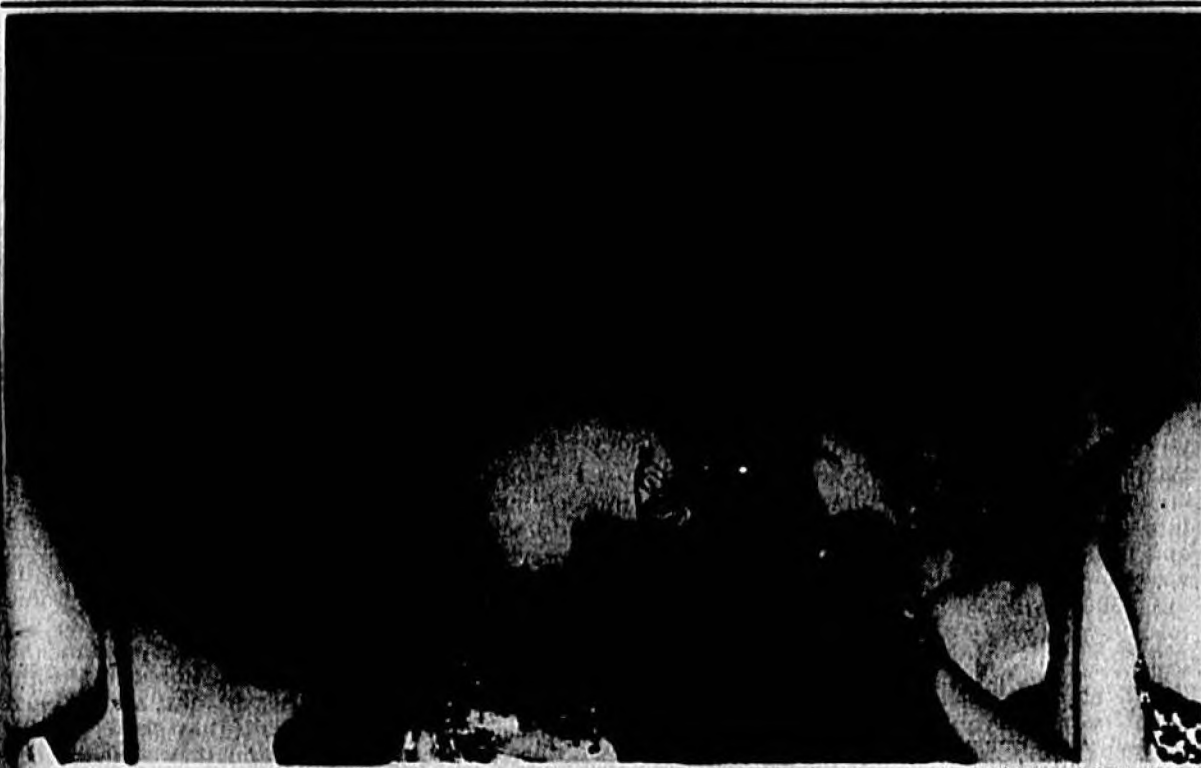
"The most rewarding aspect of the Navy is the friends I've made that will last the rest of my life. The Navy has also given me the chance to be on my own and to grow up," said Prevatt. Prevatt said the Navy would be a good start for a career for his friends.



Brett H. Prevatt aboard the USS Lake Champlain.

"There are people who could benefit from the naval service," said Prevatt. This will be the cruiser's fourth Western Pacific deployment. The Lake Champlain will be joined by two U.S. Navy destroyers, homeported in Japan, to form a three-ship surface action group. The ships

will be supporting U.N. initiatives in the Middle East including Operation Southern Watch. During the ship's last deployment in 1993, it completed the largest cocaine seizure in maritime history, recovering more than six-and-a-half tons of cocaine off the coast of South America.



Dawn Drury is stunned as she is announced the Miss LAMS 1995 winner.

Queen

Continued from Page 1A
softball team. On Saturday evening, nearly two dozen young women vied for the title of Miss Lake Mary High School. The young women were competing for scholarship funds as well as for the honor of being an ambassador for the school during the next 18 months. The judges were not only looking for a beautiful young woman or a talented one, but also wanted to find a young woman who is well-rounded. Special emphasis was placed on contestant's grade point average, her school involvement, personality, her poise and

her beauty. "The Miss Lake Mary Pageant has grown to be one of the most prestigious events held on campus," said principal Raymond Gaines. "This affords us an opportunity to showcase some of our most outstanding students." The judges were selected from the community to represent alumni, public service, business and the modeling industry. The judges were Brian Chambers, the editor of Pageantry Magazine and an actor; Sheriff Don Ealinger, sheriff of Seminole County; Tom Ferguson, a personal trainer; Peggy Glass-Holland, Miss Lake Mary High School and Homecoming Queen

1994; and Tim Tew, a commercial photographer. The school's Booster Club has sponsored the contest each year in an effort to offer some scholarship money to deserving young women and in order to be able to show off the spectacular young women who attend the school. "I applaud the Booster Club for the professional manner in which they plan, organize and implement this gala affair," Gaines said. Drury will represent Lake Mary High School at various activities throughout the year and will be a spokesman in promoting the merits of her school.

Bakker returns to the pulpit

By Associated Press

WYLLIE, S.C. — Returning to the place where his Christian life unraveled, Jim Bakker was faithful that he became a friend of the sinners" while in prison. His best friends now are Jesus and his fellow sinners, and now, so have he and Sunday. He deposed head of PTL, Jerry Falwell, who served five years in prison for defrauding thousands of followers, was at the former Heritage USA Christian complex to eulogize his longtime friend Henry Harrison. Harrison, known to PTL supporters as Uncle Henry, was Bakker's television sidekick. He died last Sunday at age 67.

Bakker told the gathering of 1,500 people that prison changed his attitude toward those he once pitied. "Don't talk of convicts with hate in your heart," he said. "Call me from now on a friend of the sinners." Bakker was convicted in 1989 of defrauding thousands of people who sent him at least \$1,000 each in return for a promise they could stay at Heritage USA for three days and four nights every year for the rest of their lives. His initial 45-year sentence was reduced to eight years, and he was released early for good behavior on Dec. 1 after four months of house arrest. Since then, he has been living in seclusion. But his time away didn't seem to matter to Sunday's crowd. Bakker got two standing ova-

tions as he waved and blew kisses from the stage to shouts of "We love you, Jim," and "Welcome back." Bakker said one of his lowest moments came three years ago when his son Jamie told him his wife, Tammy Faye, was leaving him. Tammy Faye has since remarried — to Roe Messner, the chief builder at Heritage USA. "It was like a speck deep in my heart," he said. "But don't feel sorry for me. God did it to get my attention." Bakker didn't say what his future holds, but he alluded to plans to tell his story. "Someday, I'm going to tell you of things so unbelievable that you wouldn't think it could happen," he said.

DEATHS

GEORGINA W. BAKER
Georgiana W. Baker, 77, Eastern Fork, Longwood, died Thursday, Feb. 9, 1995 at her residence. Born July 1, 1917 in Orangeburg, S.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1976. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Mt. Olive Seventh Day Adventist Church. Survivors include sisters, Lucille Ricks, Greensboro, N.C., Alma Wearing, White Plains, N.Y., Ruth Brown, Estelle Devoe, Janie James, Annie Clinton, all of Eugaw Ville, S.C., Minnie Bryan, Mary Warner, both of Vance, S.C.; brothers, Elliott White Jr., Vance, Willie White, Queens, N.Y., Isaac White, Eugaw Ville. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran-Forest City Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

HAZEL DEATON
Hazel Deaton, 93, Berkshire Circle, Longwood, died Saturday, Feb. 11, 1995 at Florida Living Nursing Center, Apopka. Born May 23, 1901 in Vesuvius, Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1992. She was a homemaker. She attended Wektiva Presbyterian Church. Survivors include son, Reggie, Baltimore; daughter, Nancy Oque, Longwood; sister, Edith Fitzgerald, Roanoke, Va.; two grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran-Forest City Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN E. PIERCE JR.
John E. Pierce Jr., 67, Oak Court, Sanford, died Saturday, Feb. 11, 1995 at South Seminole Hospital. Born Sept. 18, 1927 in Daytona Beach, he was a lifelong Central Florida resident. He was retired from Sunnland Corp. He was a member of Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary. He was former co-owner of the Mayfair Country Club and former partner in the Cobb & Cole law firm. He was a member of Kappa Alpha

fraternity of Duke University, and the Springdale Country Club of Caruso, N.C. Survivors include wife, Mary Ann Wheelchel; sons, John E. III, Whittier, N.C., H. Martin, Sanford; daughters, Mary Pierce Rideout, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Boo Pierce Hauck, Lake Mary; sister, Betty Pierce Hoyde, Ormond Beach; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FOTIOS DEMETRIUS SCARLATOS
Fotios Demetrius Scarlatos, 91, Donegal Court, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, Feb. 11, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born April 10, 1903 in Greece, he moved to Central Florida in 1988. He was retired. He was Greek Orthodox. He was a member of Kiwanis, Bahamas and Masonic Lodge. Survivors include wife, Maria; son, Emmanuel, Altamonte Springs; three grandchildren. Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

JUANITA ADAMS SPENCER
Juanita Adams Spencer, 89, Seminole Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Feb. 9, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born March 7, 1905 in Wachula, she spent most of her life in Central Florida. She was a teacher. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Maitland, she belonged to the Altamonte Garden Club. Survivors include sons, H. Oarth, Clemon, S.C., J. Bruce, Raleigh, S.C.; sister, Annie Mae Quirk, Kissimmee; brother, Ben L. Adams, Orlando; four grandchildren; one great-granddaughter. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES L. VONHERBULIS
James L. "Jim" VonHerbulis,

71, Wyllie Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, Feb. 12, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Aug. 1, 1923 in Lake County, he was a lifelong Central Florida resident. He was a retired trainman with Atlantic Coastline Railroad. He was a member of All Souls Catholic Church. He belonged to Knights of Columbus and the Atlantic Coastline Railroaders Association. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Survivors include wife, Josephine M.; sons, Ken, Savannah, Ga., Michael, Sanford, Robert, Deltona, Larry, Leesburg, Lewis, Deltona; daughters, Marilyn Dorman, Lake Mary, Dianne Holloway and Sara Ann Hummel, both of Sanford; brothers, Bobby and Carl, both of Sanford; sisters, Alberta Kramer, Dorothy Anthony, Margaret Wiggins, all of Sanford; 23 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford in charge of arrangements.

PIERCE, JOHN EVERETT
Graveside funeral services for John Everett Pierce, 67, of Sanford, Florida, who died Saturday, February 11, 1995, will be 11 a.m., Tuesday at Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, 210 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, Fl., with Rev. Don Debevoise officiating. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 500 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, 322-2212.

VONHERBULIS, JAMES L. "JIM"
Mass of Christian burial for Jim VonHerbulis will be celebrated Wednesday (2/13) at 10 a.m. in All Souls Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. Richard W. Trout, Celebrant. Interment will follow in All Souls Catholic Cemetery. There will be a Wake Service Tuesday at 7 p.m. in All Souls Catholic Church and there will be a public viewing. For friends who wish the family suggests memorial donations to All Souls Catholic Church School Scholarship Fund, 210 S. Oak Ave., or All Souls Catholic Church Building Fund, 200 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, 32771. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, 322-3131.

Disposal

Continued from Page 1A

solid waste operation was conducted. However, the county opted not to privatize because sufficient cost savings could not be shown.

For the purpose of the discussion, "privatization" is intended to mean the sale or lease of government owned assets, or the contracting of necessary public services with a private company for a fee. The specific assets and services at issue are the transfer station, landfill and provisions of solid waste disposal services by the county as required by law, as outlined in information compiled for the work session.

The county is required by law to provide disposal for solid waste generated in Seminole County. Since 1975, solid waste disposal service has been provided by the county through direct operation of the transfer stations and a landfill. The county landfill is on a

1,220 acre site in northeast Seminole County and the transfer station is on State Road 419, Longwood. The estimated useful life of the landfill is over 40 years. However, the limiting factor is manpower and equipment.

Privatization is not a new concept. For years, the division has leased and contracted a broad range of equipment and services, from road tractors and compactors, to processing and disposal of yard waste and hazardous materials, according to information the commissioners reviewed this morning.

The work session was in the county services building.

Comprehensive privatization of the county's ability to directly provide an essential public service, is, however, a serious public policy issue that requires careful, precise consideration of the options available, as well as consensus regarding the goals that are to be obtained.

Public school menu

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1995
Valentine's Day
School Choice
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

BE WITH YOU

Graveside funeral services for Jim VonHerbulis will be celebrated Wednesday (2/13) at 10 a.m. in All Souls Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. Richard W. Trout, Celebrant. Interment will follow in All Souls Catholic Cemetery. There will be a Wake Service Tuesday at 7 p.m. in All Souls Catholic Church and there will be a public viewing. For friends who wish the family suggests memorial donations to All Souls Catholic Church School Scholarship Fund, 210 S. Oak Ave., or All Souls Catholic Church Building Fund, 200 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, 32771. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, 322-3131.

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Includes: mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, corn, peas, carrots, and a roll.

Plus Tax

Plus Tax

Includes: mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, carrots, and a roll.

Plus Tax

Plus Tax

Includes: Mash potatoes, cole slaw, biscuits

ECONOMY PACK 12-PC. CHICKEN \$2.99

Plus Tax

1/2 PINT GIZZARD OR LIVER DINNER \$2.99

Plus Tax

Another look at plutonium Rocky Flats cleanup 'toughest job in United States'

By WARD MARMAN
Associated Press Writer

DENVER — Anson Burlingame has taken to wearing a bright yellow button to remind everyone what the problem is at Rocky Flats.

"It's the plutonium, stupid," it reads.

Not that there was any doubt, Rocky Flats — the nuclear bomb facility 16 miles northwest of Denver — remains the home of 14.2 tons of plutonium.

It is Burlingame's job to make Rocky Flats safe. And this, he said, is "the toughest job in the United States today. Trying to deal with Rocky Flats and the

political complexities of this site are almost unbelievable."

He doesn't have much time. The former nuclear submarine commander was installed as president of EG&G Rocky Flats, operator of the plant, last March. EG&G since has decided not to renew its contract, and a new operator is expected to be in place by summer.

In the meantime, there's a lot to do. Radioactive and hazardous materials are being solidified and moved into a huge building — Building 371 — where it will remain, perhaps forever, on the 100 acres of the 384-acre complex that housed plutonium production.

The rest of the 6,500 acres, most of which has been used as a buffer zone, will be turned over to the public when it is deemed safe, said Mark Silverman, site manager for the U.S. Department of Energy, which owns the plant.

As for the buildings in the production zone, they may be encapsulated with foam or concrete, "so they would be safe for the next 20,000 years, or until someone comes up with a better technology," said Silverman.

Rocky Flats was conceived by the Atomic Energy Commission in 1961 at the beginning of the Cold War, when the Soviet Union became an emerging

nuclear power. The plant began producing explosive devices for nuclear bombs in 1963.

The seeds of Rocky Flats' problems were sown from the start.

"We put all our resources, all our attention, to winning the Cold War and we didn't put enough attention, and money, into maintaining our facilities, and to dealing with the nuclear wastes that we were generating," Silverman said.

This country, he said, "never worried about what do you do about plutonium in the long term because you just kept recycling it into weapons. It was created in a reactor and was

brought to Rocky Flats. ... You created a component, you gave it to the Department of Defense, and after it sat out there (in bombs) for awhile, you brought it back for recycling. It came right back to Rocky Flats. We'd recycle it and we kept making parts."

Then the musical chairs all came to a stop, and Rocky Flats found itself with tons of potentially deadly plutonium on-site.

The plant, operated by Rockwell International at the time, was shut down in 1980 after federal agents raided the complex and found the company had allowed toxic waste to leak from outdoor containers.

Rockwell eventually was fined \$18.5 million, and EG&G took over.

The plant never went into production again, and the mission of the 6,200 employees changed from production to cleanup.

Those polyethylene containers that held the extremely dangerous plutonium for a period of a few days, or weeks, were sitting in storage for years. Age took its toll on the containers. Some cracked and leaked.

Now, said Burlingame, the containers are stored in airtight "glove boxes" and are checked every day. If they show signs of deterioration, they are replaced immediately.

Army tests whether women can bulk up as well as men

By ROBIN ESTEY
Associated Press Writer

NATICK, Mass. — If a new Army project goes according to plan, Patricia Foster should be one of the guys by September.

She and about 40 other women will begin a weight training program next month designed to give them the strength to perform heavy military tasks typically assigned to men.

For those running the six-month project, it's not a question of whether women can become as strong as some men, but how long it takes before they are.

"My opinion is that women can be as strong as men if they are properly trained," said Foster, 27. "A muscle is a muscle and it should do the same regardless of gender."

The project — which is using civilians because there aren't enough female enlistees available — is part of Congress' \$20 million Defense Women's Health Research Project to prepare women for battle.

Foster and the other women, who range in age from 18 to 32, will train for 1½ hours, five days a week, for 24 weeks. They will

lift weights, climb stairs, run hills and hike with packs weighing up to 75 pounds on their backs.

The reward for this grueling schedule — in addition to a well-conditioned body — is \$500 a piece.

"It's the kind of work soldiers would do in the field," said physiologist Peter Frykman. Frykman is running the project at the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine with physiologist Everett Harman, who specializes in strength and conditioning.

Studies have shown that a woman's upper body strength is roughly 50 percent to 60 percent of a man's, while lower body strength is about 70 percent, Harman said. He believes women could be as strong as many men if they improved their strength by 50 percent.

If that is the case, then women should be able to perform as well in the military as the male soldiers — both in and out of combat, Harman said.

The issue, however, is as much about politics as physiology.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich drew criticism last month for telling college students that

women are not meant for battle.

"If combat means living in a ditch, females have biological problems staying in a ditch for 30 days because they get infections and they don't have upper body strength," the Georgia Republican said. "I mean some do, but they're relatively rare."

"On the other hand, men are basically little piglets, you drop them in the ditch, they roll around in it, it doesn't matter, you know. These things are very real," Gingrich said.

Frykman and Harman agree that women typically weigh less and have more body fat than men, making it difficult for them to achieve the same strength. But they hope that with the proper training, women can come close.

For Foster, the program is a chance to get back into shape nine months after the birth of her baby, Victoria. At 5-foot-6 and 130 pounds, Foster says she's out of shape.

The program also presents Foster with a chance to prove to her husband and friends that she is as capable of strenuous physical activity as they are.

Few of the participants consider themselves athletes, Harman said. Many have young children.



Harold Photos by Agony Hamilton

Leading guide dog through his paces

Judy Harrison leads Andy through his paces at a demonstration of some of the skills of guide dogs at Home Depot in Lake Mary this weekend. Andy, and his other canine friends, are hard working animals who are learning how to help a

sight-impaired person get around independently. Today from 2 to 4 p.m., the puppies and their trainers will demonstrate their skills at the Home Depot once again.

Trooper

Continued from Page 1A

According to Williams, Jordan was attempting to stop a violator on the Eastern Beltway near Valencia College Lane, when he and the violator were met by a third car on the wrong side of the road, traveling with no headlights.

Williams said Jordan took evasive action, and was forced off the road, subsequently striking a bridge rail, light pole and guard rail before overturning and bursting into flames.

Sandy Emmert, of Lake Mary, was reportedly driving in the area of the crash at the time, and along with a second motorist, Arthur Arrowood, are credited with having pulled trooper Jordan from his patrol vehicle even though the flames from the burning car were filling the interior of the vehicle.

The FHP is still attempting to locate the two other cars which were at the scene when Jordan's vehicle crashed. Williams said the investigation is continuing into the matter.

Robbery

Continued from Page 1A

in the Sanford area in the recent past, Whitmire would not speculate that they were done by the same individuals.

An intensive investigation is under way on this most recent case, which Whitmire said would probably involve charges of kidnapping as well as armed robbery, and possibly motor vehicle theft.

Sanford commission agenda

By NICK SPANAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The City Commission will meet in both open and closed sessions Monday afternoon and evening. The work session, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., will open with a discussion regarding the Marina Hotel, formerly the Holiday Inn, at Monroe Marina. The discussion will deal with the future of the property, located on city-owned land, but the subject of ownership questions.

An executive session on the matter will be held as a non-public meeting. Attending will be only members of the commission and select department heads, plus attorneys representing the city and individuals and corporations involved in the physical hotel facility.

Following the executive session, the normal work session will be reconvened, and once again be open to the general public. The following items are listed on the agenda for discussion:

- Health insurance
- Vacating unopened and/or unused alleys
- The city's position regarding use of federal Maglev (rail transportation) system funds.
- Approval of Welcome Sign displays for the month of March, 1986.
- Additional items.

The regular meeting of the City Commission is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Monday. As of late this past week, the following items are listed on the agenda:

- Ordinance 3240 — second reading — Annex a portion of property between Silver Lake Road and Cornwall Road, extended easterly, between Mellonville Avenue and Ohio Avenue. Henry J. Schumacher, owner.
- Ordinance 3242 — second reading — Amending Ordinance 3173, adopting the city's personnel rules and regulations.
- Ordinance 3243 — second reading — Rezoning a portion of the property between Panama Court and Vihlen Road, and between Upsala Road and Old Monroe Road, extended southerly, from A.G. Agriculture, to PD, Planned Development. A. David Feinberg,

petitioner, Esther M. Locke, owner.

• Ordinance 3244 — second reading — Closing, vacating and abandoning portions of streets and certain un-named streets between State Road 46 and State Road 417, and between Upsala Road and South Kennel Road. Loren W. Howard, III, applicant, for Sanford Central Park, Ltd., owner.

• Consideration — Appeal of denial of Certificate of Appropriateness, by Historic Preservation Board, to replace existing chain link fence at 217 S. Park Ave.

• Consideration — Softball and baseball officiating agreement with Sanford Officiating Service.

• Consideration — Fiscal 1984-85 Weatherization-LINEAP contract.

• Consideration — Fiscal 1984-85 School Resource Officer/DARE agreement.

• Consideration — Request from Seminole County to adopt resolution regarding ex-parte communications.

• Consideration — Request from building official to board up property at 2519 Princeton Ave.

• Ordinance 3245 — first reading — Amending Ordinance 3230, adopting an amended classification and pay plan, effective immediately, to add one police officer position to supplement the school resource officer program.

• Board appointments — One for Cemetery Advisory Committee — Nine for Youth Advisory Committee.

• Information from Planning and Zoning Commission meetings.

• Condemnations — Status report and requests for time extensions.

• Consent agenda

• Payment of invoices

• Additional items from commissioners, city attorney and city manager.

The Sanford City Commission work session is held in the city manager's conference room on the second floor of city hall. The regular commission meeting is held in the commission chambers.

The Sanford City Hall is located at 300 N. Park Ave.



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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Winter Springs softball

WINTER SPRINGS — Registrations are being accepted through Friday, Feb. 17, for teams wishing to play in the Winter Springs Parks and Recreation Department's 2nd Spring Softball Leagues at Central Winds Park.

Class C leagues are planned for men's, women's, and co-ed teams. The 10-week season will begin the week of March 6.

The registration fee is \$310 per team, plus Metro ASA and non-resident fees.

For details, call R.T. Hillery at 327-7110 between 2 and 5 p.m.

YMCA 3-on-3 adult hoops

LAKE MARY — The Seminole Family YMCA is accepting registrations for its late winter 3-on-3 adult basketball league.

Games will be played Sunday, beginning March 5, at the Lake Mary High School gym.

Teams may consist of up to six players. The registration fee is \$165 for teams made up entirely of YMCA members, \$175 for a team of non-YMCA members. Individual registration is \$30 for YMCA members, \$40 for non-members. The registration deadline is Feb. 26.

For details, call 321-8944.

AROUND THE STATE

Miami edges UCF in Classic

KISSIMMEE — Third baseman Michael Torti scored from third base on an infield grounder by Rudy Gomez in the bottom of the ninth inning to give Miami a 5-4 victory over Central Florida in Sunday's championship game of the Olive Garden Classic at Osceola County Stadium.

Earnhardt wins another Clash

DAYTONA BEACH — Dale Earnhardt won the Busch Clash. So, what else is new?

Earnhardt, the master of the trophy dash, led 18 of 20 laps on Daytona International Speedway's 2 1/2-mile oval Sunday for his sixth win in nine appearances in the made-for-TV event for the previous year's pole winners.

Earnhardt, who now has 25 race wins at Daytona without ever winning the big one — the Daytona 500 — held off Sterling Marlin, the 1994 500 winner, to win by 0.08-seconds.

Peluso, Devils beat Panthers

MIAMI — Mike Peluso had an assist, the game-winning goal and clearly won two fights in leading the New Jersey Devils to a 4-2 victory over Florida on Sunday, their first road victory of the season.

The victory snapped a four-game road losing streak (0-4-1 overall) for the Devils.

Mike Hough and Dave Lowry scored for Florida.

Gators sweep by Mercer

GAINESVILLE — Danny Wheeler pitched two innings of scoreless relief Sunday as Florida swept a three-game series with 7-4 victory over Mercer.

Mercer (0-3-1) jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning on Chad Campbell's three-run homer off the right-field scoreboard.

Florida (4-1) went up 4-3 in the third as Seminole High School graduate Dave Eckstein scored from third as James Eldam stole second.

AROUND THE NATION

Arizona State pounds FSU

TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona State hit three home runs and pounded out 14 hits en route to a 8-2 victory over Florida State on Sunday.

Darren Trotto's two-run homer in the first inning opened the scoring for Arizona State (9-3), and Robbie Kent and Steve Goodell each added solo home runs.

South Alabama whips J'ville

MOBILE, Ala. — Russell McCutcheon scored 20 points and Tony Bishop added 18 to lead South Alabama to a 89-69 Sun Belt Conference victory over Jacksonville on Sunday.

South Alabama (9-13, 7-7) outscored Jacksonville 42-28 in the second half.

Jacksonville (14-8, 8-6) was led by Willie Fisher's 18 points.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Boys' Basketball

5A-District 6 tournament at Seminole: St. Cloud vs. Kissimmee-Gateway, 7 p.m.



BEST BETS ON TV

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m. — ESPN, Providence College at Seton Hall, Ill.

Complete listings on Page 2B

History-making win Raider women shock nationally-ranked CFCC

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The run for a state tournament berth has begun.

The Seminole Community College women's basketball team posted the biggest win in its history and the men won their fourth game in five starts as the Raiders swept a Mid-Florida Conference doubleheader from Central Florida Community College at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center Saturday night.

Former Seminole County high school stars Nikki Washington (Seminole) and Felicia Kiep (Lyman) combined for 38 points and 25 rebounds and the women hit 25 of 27 free throw attempts, including 23 of 24 in the second half, to hold off the Patriots, 82-80.

CFCC entered the game with a perfect 8-0 record in the conference and were ranked No. 1

WOMEN	
RAIDERS @ PATRIOTS @	
Central Florida Community College	Nichols 3 2 2 8, Wright 6 10 6 15, Daley 1 8 0 0 2, Bowman 5 10 0 0 10, Grayer 9 10 4 10 22, Saxon 5 10 2 2 12, Clayton 1 2 1 2 3, Odums 2 4 0 2 4, Goodge 0 0 0 0, Pacinski 1 1 1 2 4, Totals: 33 60 13 26 80
Seminole Community College	Kiep 5 10 4 4 16, Gardner 0 0 0 0 0, Vriensenger 0 0 0 0 0, Wilson 3 4 0 0 4, Lewis 4 9 4 4 12, Coble 2 3 9 13, Ziegenfeld 2 2 0 0 4, Lautala 4 7 0 0 9, Washington 7 12 6 8 22, Flowers 0 0 0 0 0, Totals: 27 48 25 27 82
Halftime	— SCC 42, CFCC 35. Three point field goals — CFCC 1 1 (Pacinski 1); SCC 3 (Washington 2, Lautala 1). Total fouls — CFCC 21; SCC 15. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none. Rebounds — CFCC n/a; SCC 45 (Washington 15, Kiep 10). Assists — CFCC n/a; SCC 23 (Coble 4, Ziegenfeld 4, Flowers 5). Steals — CFCC n/a; SCC 10 (Coble, Ziegenfeld, Washington 2). Records — CFCC 22 4, 8 1 M FC; SCC 14 9, 7 2 M FC.

in the state and 13th in the nation. The men, meanwhile, continued to play excellent basketball, crushing the Patriots 89-74. In the past two weeks the Raiders won their first

game ever at Florida Community College at Jacksonville's on-campus facility (a span of 13 years and 14 games), lost to Lake City at the buzzer by one point, won at always tough Valeneta, and avenged an early-season 30-point drubbing by CFCC.

The teams will complete regular season play this week, the women during a doubleheader at Gainesville's Santa Fe Community College on Tuesday and the men on Saturday night at conference-leading Daytona Beach Community College (DBCC does not have a women's team).

The women, who are second in the M-FC with a 7-2 record, will host the conference tournament this coming Saturday and Sunday.

The Raiders (14-9) will play the winner of a Thursday night game between the fifth and sixth place teams (probably Lake City and Florida CC

See Basketball, Page 2B



Bringing home the hardware

They did it the hard way — rallying in the fourth quarter to win both the semifinal and championship games — but that only made winning the 6A-District 4 championship that much sweeter for the Lake

Howell Silver Hawks. On Tuesday, (from left) Kathryn Butler, Jill Mathias, Kelly Kohn, Stacey Gomes, Monica Mohay, Allison Duncan and the rest of the Silver Hawks will host Jacksonville-Terry Parker.

Herald Photo by Edward Wells

SCC off to fast start in fastpitch

From Staff Reports

ST. PETERSBURG — Seminole Community College's softball team has gotten off to a flying start in its initial fastpitch season, running out to a 6-1 record under first-year coach Courtney Miller.

After sweeping a season-opening doubleheader with Brevard Community College back on Feb. 2, the Raiders made a big splash at the Sunshine Classic in St. Petersburg this past weekend, winning four of five games.

SCC opened the tournament on Friday with a split, clubbing Palm Beach Community College 11-2, before dropping a heart-breaking 1-0 loss to Edison Community College from Ft. Myers on an unearned run.

The local squad came back Saturday to win three straight games, 5-0 over Miami-Dade Community College-Kendall Acres, 11-1 over

See Softball, Page 2B

Raiders split duce with Brevard CC

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The day opened on a bright note for the Seminole Community College baseball team, but became a so-so afternoon after the defense fell apart in the second game of a doubleheader with Brevard Community College at Raider Field Saturday.

Oliver Harwas scattered 11 hits in the opener as SCC won the opener from the Titans, 4-3.

But the Raiders had considerable trouble with the gloves in the nightcap, committing eight errors that paved the way to seven unearned runs as Brevard crushed SCC 13-3.

With the split, the Raiders are now 4-3 on the season, while the Titans are 5-3. The two teams will play again this Tuesday in Melbourne starting at 3 p.m.

Harwas, a sophomore from Okreehobee, got off to a shaky start, allowing a two-run homer to Hen-

See Baseball, Page 2B

Wrestlers earn state tourney berths

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD — Once the unquestioned masters of the region, the Lake Mary Rams settled for second behind Panama City-Mosley (172 1/2-134 1/2) at the 6A-Region I wrestling tourney at Lyman High School.

Lake Mary had won 10 of the last 11 region titles. The Rams didn't come away empty handed, Rich Bradley and Brad Harris winning individual regional titles at 112 pounds and 145 pounds, respectively.

Lake Brantley's Jason Sofka and Oviedo's Shawn Craig were the only other Seminole County wrestlers to win regional crowns, Sofka claiming the championship at 152 pounds while Craig took the title at 171 pounds.

Led by Bradley and Harris, Lake Mary had a county-best six wrestlers qualify for the Class 6A state meet next weekend in Lakeland. Other Rams earning a trip to the state meet were Greg Clayton (second at 125 pounds), Ronell Jumps (second, 220), Nate Mitchell (third, 130), and Ben Crawford (third, 135).

Along with Sofka, representing Lake Brantley (which

finished sixth in the standings with a team score of 77) at the state meet will be Ryan Davis (second, 145), Alex Cheshire (fourth, 103), and Matt Kingston (third, 112).

State qualifiers for Lyman (eighth, 73) were Isaac Hunter (second, 130), Andy Hebert (second, 189), Pete Whittington (third, 119), and Alex Hannah (third, Heavyweight).

Oviedo (10th, 68) will send Craig, Mike Giunno (third, 140), and David Zickaloose (third, 189) to the state meet.

The lone representative from Lake Howell (16th, 25) to advance to the state meet is Joe Onofre (fourth, 119).

RUFFIN HEADED TO STATE

ST. CLOUD — By finishing fourth in his weight class at the 5A-Region I meet, Seminole High School senior Robert Ruffin has earned a trip to the Class 5A state wrestling tournament next weekend in Lakeland.

After beating Panama City-Bay's Mike Patterson (second at the 1994 state meet) in the second round, Ruffin lost in the semifinals, then won his wrestleback match to get to the consolation finals at 160 pounds.

Seniors don't want careers to end with a loss

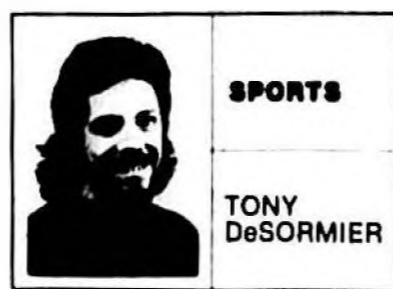
Once again, the heart-wrenching side of Florida high school athletics has raised its ugly head: Unless you win the state championship, you end your season with a loss. If you're a senior, you end your career with a loss.

That hurts. We go through this three times a year, in the fall, winter, and spring, as high school athletes pursuing their respective holy grails. And in every team sport but football, that pursuit takes the form of a single-elimination postseason tournament.

In an attempt to (A) give twice as many athletes a chance to experience postseason play or (B) reap the financial benefits of an additional tier of playoff games, the Florida High School Activities Association last year began letting district runners-up into the state dance in basketball, baseball, and football.

Except for that single variation, a loss in postseason play means the end of the season. Or a career.

Lake Howell High School senior point guard Kelly Kohn recognized



SPORTS

TONY DeSORMIER

the possibility during the 6A-District 4 tournament last week at Lake Brantley High School.

During their semifinal contest with the Lake Mary Rams on Thursday night, the Silver Hawks were trailing by 11 points late in the third quarter. Unhappy with the way his team was playing, Lake Howell coach Dennis Codrey pulled Kohn from the game and issued her a challenge, punctuating it with, "This could be your last game."

Kohn proceeded to lead the Silver Hawks on a 37-12 tear, scoring 13 of her 19 points and handing out seven of her eight assists in the

contest's final 11 minutes. Afterwards, her mood was decidedly melancholy.

"I feel sad for Laura," said Kohn, motioning toward Lake Mary senior guard Laura Ragueci as she walked slowly from the gym surrounded by her Ram teammates. "This is her last high school game."

When asked if she'd be willing to switch places with Ragueci, Kohn shook her head. "I'm not ready to end my high school career. I'm just sorry to see Laura's career finish. She's been a great opponent."

Lake Howell's opposition in the district championship game, the surprising Oviedo Lions (11 for no other reason than their upset of top-seeded Maitland in Thursday's semifinals) are motivated to an extent by the desire not to end the season with a loss.

"We've got three seniors who have had great high school careers," said Oviedo coach Tom Bieri, referring to Lisa Liljenquist, Stephanie Noiseux, and Holly

Dunworth. "They're not ready to end their careers just yet. And the rest of the girls don't want the next game to be their (the seniors') last game."

With the district runners-up now advancing to the subregionals, the intense desire not to see the season come to an end makes the district tournament semifinal games almost more important than the championship game. After his team had upset Maitland on Thursday, an elated Bieri was asked how difficult it would be for his team to come back and play to the same level the next night in the championship game.

"It doesn't really matter," said Bieri. "We'd love to win the district, but tonight, we accomplished what we set out to accomplish. Regardless of what happens in the championship game, we'll be playing next Tuesday in the subregionals. That's something no Oviedo girls' team has even done."

And extending the seniors' career by at least one more game

People

IN BRIEF

Crafters' workshops

Women Artists and Crafters, formerly known as The Women Artists Group, are offering over 30 workshops and seminars covering a variety of subjects in the visual, performing and literary arts.

From writing a screenplay to getting a facelift, the workshops are open to the public, especially to women and young people wanting to find a career in the arts.

All seminars are designed to promote cultural development and appreciation and maximize growth, the potential for financial success.

Teachers and speakers are all professionals in their field.

For a list of workshops, dates and times, call Joan Wahl at 699-8098 or write Women Artists and Crafters, P.O. Box 181067, Casselberry, FL 32718. Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope for the flyer.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is seeking donors of all types of blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1306 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0823.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherds, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 886-9808.

Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Women, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 333-4123.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Nurses to meet monthly

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, Inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Kilarney Baptist Church, 701 Formosa Ave. C.E.U. class provided each month. All meetings are open to LPNs and to students and graduate LPNs. For information call 290-4321.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD - Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Krasciuk at 330-8116.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village the Casselberry Senior Center. For information, call 831-8545.

Over-50 Club meets Tuesday

The Over-50 Club meets the second and fourth Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. Seniors are welcome.

Spring heralds garden work Yard waste excellent source of mulch

Spring is almost here and gardening activities will likely follow. Our landscapes have had a brief rest and so have we. Spring is the time to "clean" the outdoor living spaces and there is much to do - pruning, planting, mulching and raking etc. Pine needles, oak leaves, grass clippings and plant trimmings, once raked, will probably be stuffed in plastic bags and unfortunately placed on the curbside to be collected and hauled away as yard trash. This is unfortunate for two reasons: plant material waste only adds to our over-burdened landfills and it's simply throwing away a free source of mulch.

Yard trash accounts for 30 to 50 percent of the waste dumped in landfills. Florida legislation now prohibits putting yard trash into lined landfills. Luckily, homeowners can avoid all the labor and costs involved in having the materials bagged and hauled off by keeping this valuable organic matter for use in the landscape. Simply recycle the materials on site as mulch. Pine needles, leaves and grass clippings can be used alone as a mulch or in combination. Of the three, pine needles are the best mulching material. They are attractive, not easily removed from beds by wind or rain, and don't "mat down" excessively.

Leaves can be used alone as a mulch. If you find that they are difficult to keep in place in windy locations, rake the leaves when they are wet after rain or irrigation. I have used oak leaves for many years in my perennial gardens without serious problems. Leaves are occasionally washed from beds during heavy rain showers, but commercial mulches are also prone to this problem. Leaves perform best as a mulching material when they are shredded and/or composted.

Grass clippings can also be used for mulch but are the least desirable mulching material - not the best choice for highly visible areas, but fine underneath shrubs. They are easily carried by the wind, decompose very rapidly, and pack down to



GARDENING

TRICIA THOMAS

form a mat which can exclude air and water from the root zone. They should be spread thinly over the ground, mixed with other mulching materials or better yet, left on the lawn during mowing. If you feel compelled to collect the clippings, then compost them with other yard waste.

Plant trimmings such as twigs and small branches should be shredded with a mechanical chipper before they are used as a mulch in visible areas. If the clippings are small enough they can be placed beneath the shrubs from which they came.

Yard waste, available in our yards, is a very inexpensive source of mulch. However, some are reluctant to use it as mulch because it is not considered as attractive as the more expensive commercial materials. This problem can be overcome by adding a thin layer of a more uniform mulch over the yard waste - for cosmetic purposes. Using yard waste mulch as an initial layer can save lots of money, especially when you consider that mulch should be two to four inches deep to be effective at controlling weeds and conserving moisture.

Mulch can be used around plants in beds or around individual trees and shrubs in a lawn. Research reports from the University of Florida reveal that grass growing around trees can reduce the potential plant growth by as much as 50 percent. Eliminating grass from this area greatly reduces the competition for water and nutrients and increases the growth rate and health of trees and

shrubs. When mulching individual trees in lawns, create a circle of mulch about 2 feet in diameter for each inch of trunk diameter. Increase the size of the mulched area as the tree grows.

Pull mulch 1 to 2 inches away from the stems and trunks of plants. The high moisture environment created by mulch increases the chances of stem and trunk rot which can result in plant death.

In addition to being useful around plants, mulch can be used as a ground cover for walks, trails, driveways, playgrounds and natural areas. It can be used to cover low-growing, tender plants to protect them from frost injury. Mulch can also be composted and used as a soil amendment for flower and vegetable gardens.

The amount of mulch to apply will depend on the texture and density of the mulch. Compost and many wood and bark mulches are composed of fine particles and should not be applied any deeper than 2-3 inches (after settling). Coarse-textured mulches such as pine needles and pine bark nuggets, which allow good air movement through them, can be maintained at a depth of 3 to 4 inches. Cypress mulch should be maintained at a depth of 2-3 inches since it appears to have a high water holding capacity which may reduce the amount of water reaching the plant root zone. Mulches composed solely of leaves or grass clippings should never exceed a 2-inch depth. These materials have flat surfaces and tend to mat together restricting water and air to plant roots. Since mulch will naturally decompose, you will need to replenish it periodically.

The Seminole County Master Gardener volunteers and I are available to answer your recycling and gardening questions Monday through Friday. Printed information is also available at the Cooperative Extension Office - FREE of charge! For more information about recycling yard waste call the Cooperative Extension Service at 333-3500, ext. 5650.



Girl Scouts sleep in bat cave

Girl Scout Troop 148 participated in a sleepover at the Orlando Science Center on Feb. 4. The Scouts attended to view the new bat exhibit and earn the Plants and Animal badge. Getting prepared to sleep in the bat cave are (from left) Kasey Kittleon, Gretchen Fox and Stephanie Rowell.

Being lovable can be a full-time job

DEAR ABBY: We spent last weekend with our son, his wife and their children. On their bulletin board was one of your columns, dated Feb. 11, 1978. It was wonderful! Please run it again.

PATRICIA MCCARTHY
McDERMOTT.



ADVISE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

BELIEVE, WASH.

DEAR PATRICIA: Thank you. It was one of my better ones, and here it is:

DEAR READERS: Tuesday is St. Valentine's Day, so don't say you weren't tipped off in time to come up with flowers, a Valentine, or a token of your affection for her - or him. But being lovable is a full-time job, so if you want to make yourself lastingly lovable, post this checklist where you can see it daily.

LADIES: Never ask him if he loves you, but tell him often that you love him. Never criticize him in public. If you have a criticism, offer it in the spirit of helpfulness - never in anger or as a put-down. Clip newspaper and magazine articles that might help him in his work - or perhaps a cartoon you think he'll

enjoy. Don't bad-mouth his friends. Or worse yet, his family. (He can't pick his relatives.)

Every man needs a desk, a cupboard, a closet or nook to call his own. Don't try to "tidy it up," even though it's a mess of clutter and an eyesore. Never call him at work unless it's very important. If he eats (or drinks) too much, don't nag him about it. But do remind him in a loving way that you wish he'd take you better care of himself because you want him to be around for a long, long time.

Develop some interests other than his. The more outside interests you have, the more fascinating he'll find you. Don't quit him about where he's been, or who he saw when you weren't along. Never try to make him jealous. Never lie to him. Reserve the right to refuse to answer, but if you tell him something, be sure it's the truth.

Don't sulk. If something is bugging you, talk it out and clear the air. Surprise him occasionally. Leave a little love note on his pillow, with his lunch or taped to his bathroom mirror - it will warm his heart.

GENTLEMEN: Tell her you love her. If you like the way she looks, cooks, dresses, walks,

talks, smells - let her know it. You can't compliment a woman too much. Never keep her waiting. If you know you're going to be late, call her and let her know.

Dig up a date for her lonely cousin. Remember your manners, and show your beloved the same respect and courtesy you give to those you don't know as well. Tell her she's prettier than her mother. In addition to remembering her on all traditional gift-giving occasions (her birthday, your anniversary, Christmas and Valentine's Day), surprise her with a small gift for no special reason. If she's flat-chested, and a 38-D walks by, pretend not to notice. Walk up behind her and plant a kiss on her neck for no reason at all.

Remember, cleanliness is next to godliness, so when you feel turned on, turn on the shower and jump in! When you're at a party together, never leave her alone while you're off entertaining someone else. Tell her she is absolutely the most wonderful person in the world - and she'll believe you are!

Now - both of you - if you want to be loved - love! It pays enormous dividends, and it won't cost you a dime.

Area	Event	Time	Location	Contact
AD	Admission
AG	Agribusiness
AN	Anniversary
AR	Art
AS	Assessment
AT	Automotive
AU	Auction
AV	Aviation
AW	Awards
AX	Exhibits
AY	Yacht
AZ	Zoo
BA	Ballet
BB	Banquet
BC	Baseball
BD	Basketball
BE	Beauty
BF	Bible
BG	Biology
BH	Birds
BI	Books
BJ	Boys
BK	Business
BL	Calendar
BM	Boating
BN	Bowling
BO	Bowling
BP	Business
BQ	Business
BR	Business
BS	Business
BT	Business
BU	Business
BV	Business
BW	Business
BX	Business
BY	Business
BZ	Business
CA	Calendar
CB	Calendar
CC	Calendar
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CI	Calendar
CJ	Calendar
CK	Calendar
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CN	Calendar
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HA	Calendar
HB	Calendar			

71-Help Wanted

ACT NOW! AVON! No door to door, PT/FT. 331-1193 or 889-9165. ... ACT NOW! AVON! No door to door, PT/FT. 331-1193 or 889-9165. ... ACT NOW! AVON! No door to door, PT/FT. 331-1193 or 889-9165.

71-Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR Servers, Bussers, Bartenders and Cocktail Servers. ... LOOKING FOR Servers, Bussers, Bartenders and Cocktail Servers. ... LOOKING FOR Servers, Bussers, Bartenders and Cocktail Servers.

72-Rooms for Rent

A QUIET RM for rent, off apt. 613/9756. ... A QUIET RM for rent, off apt. 613/9756. ... A QUIET RM for rent, off apt. 613/9756.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



141-Homes for Sale

LAKE MARY BEST BUY 4 bdrm, 2 bath, over 2,000 sq. ft. ... LAKE MARY BEST BUY 4 bdrm, 2 bath, over 2,000 sq. ft. ... LAKE MARY BEST BUY 4 bdrm, 2 bath, over 2,000 sq. ft.

163-Television / Radio / Stereo

LINEAR POWER, Stereo amp, 452-10, 952-10. ... LINEAR POWER, Stereo amp, 452-10, 952-10. ... LINEAR POWER, Stereo amp, 452-10, 952-10.

223-Miscellaneous

BURIAL 1676, Gableton Memorial Cemetery. ... BURIAL 1676, Gableton Memorial Cemetery. ... BURIAL 1676, Gableton Memorial Cemetery.

71-Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY, INC. A leading PL based refrigerated carrier is looking to hire experienced drivers. ... ASSEMBLY, INC. A leading PL based refrigerated carrier is looking to hire experienced drivers.

71-Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY, INC. A leading PL based refrigerated carrier is looking to hire experienced drivers. ... ASSEMBLY, INC. A leading PL based refrigerated carrier is looking to hire experienced drivers.

72-Rooms for Rent

All rental and real estate advertisements are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin. ... All rental and real estate advertisements are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin.

100-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

5615 MORNINGSIDE, Rent With Option, 3/1, 5400 sq. ft. ... 5615 MORNINGSIDE, Rent With Option, 3/1, 5400 sq. ft. ... 5615 MORNINGSIDE, Rent With Option, 3/1, 5400 sq. ft.

141-Homes for Sale

FORCLOSURE ALL AREAS Call for details. ... FORCLOSURE ALL AREAS Call for details. ... FORCLOSURE ALL AREAS Call for details.

71-Help Wanted

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100-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

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141-Homes for Sale

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