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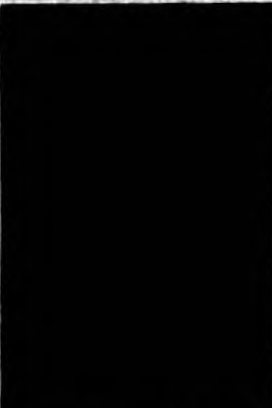
More Tournaments

The Oviedo 14-Year-Old All-Stars will be headed to Virginia later this week, but Sanford and Altamonte Springs will be hosting Babe Ruth Baseball Tournaments this weekend. See Sports, Page 10

County hosts clean-up day

Sheriff's Office personnel, volunteers, county government, and business partners will team up this weekend for a neighborhood clean up. It will be held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday in the community of Jamestown, located near Oviedo, just off State Road 426 and James Street. Participants will be picking up trash and debris. Code enforcement notices will be noted, as will information regarding residents who may need special assistance. Crime prevention tips will be made available and contacts will be made with registered felons who may live in the area. The Seminole County Sheriff's Office supports neighborhood clean ups such as this one, as a deterrent to crime. For more information about the Jamestown clean up, contact Cpl. Jo-An Stronko at 407-474-5178 or 407-977-6377.

Seminole Smile



Kyle and Channing Johnson — Brother and sister attending a Police Athletic League summer camp at the Lory A. Dale Aquatic Center

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Civic center on county agenda

By Jamie J. Anderson-Potter
Staff Writer

Staff wants answers on tourism impact, maintenance costs

SANFORD — County commissioners will decide Tuesday whether to move forward with plans for a downtown Sanford conference center. The proposal for the center was originally brought before commission in May by the city of Sanford

and the developer, Suncor Properties, Inc. At that time, Commission directed county staff to research the possibility of entering into an agreement as well as funding

details. "We were virtually given no information," said Commissioner Randy Morris. "A lot of questions came up on this."

After meeting with city staff and Suncor President Bob Horlan, county staff is now prepared to discuss the details of the proposal with the commissioners during Tuesday's meeting. Staff will seek direction from the commission regarding how to proceed with the proposed project.

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Boot Camp



Police Explorers perform push-ups under the watchful eyes of drill instructors Ed Morales and Darren Scott.

56 local students attend Police Explorer Academy

By Jamie J. Anderson-Potter
Staff Writer

More than 50 youth from throughout Central Florida participated in the first Seminole County Police Explorer Academy last week.

The program, sponsored by local law enforcement agencies, is designed to introduce youth ages 14 to 21 years old to a career in law enforcement.

"I found my career 14 years ago when I went through the Police Explorer Program," said academy coordinator and Youth Services Officer William Willis of the Sanford Police Department.

According to Willis, the 56 students, including six from Orange County, eight from DeLand, 14 from Titusville and 28 from Seminole County, will be introduced to several aspects associated with being a police officer.

During the one-week program, the students will attend classes on topics such as community policing, criminal and crime scene investigation, criminal and constitutional law, ethics, discipline and professional standards.

The students' 11-hour



Herold photo by Tatum Vincent

Senior Drill Instructor Darren Scott questions Explorer Group Leader Manuel Genao.

day begins at 6 a.m. with military drills, followed by breakfast and lectures. After lunch the students return to the classroom before finishing the day about 5 p.m. with more

military drills. A graduation ceremony will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Seminole Community College Sanford/Lake Mary campus, inside the Fine Arts

Building. In order to receive a certificate of completion, the students must attend each class, take notes to be turned in

See Academy, Page 5

Optimist Club gives send off to longtime members

By Charles D. Jackson
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — For more than 30 years, Ernie and Maude Butler have served the youths of Seminole County through the Optimist Club of Sanford and other organizations.

On Friday, July 11, the Optimist Club returned the favor and served the Butlers, hosting a farewell dinner at Mayfair Country to honor their years of service. The Butlers are moving to St. Louis, Mo., to live closer to their children.

About 40 people gathered to surprise Ernie and Maude, who were serenaded with "Meet Me in St. Louis," as they entered the historic clubhouse. The couple had been made to believe that they were attending a regular-scheduled Optimist meeting-social. As the group sang to wonderful piano accompaniment, Ernie and Maude smiled and waved graciously as they strolled across the room en escort to the head table.

Master of Ceremonies Bob Howe, who organized the event, presented a "This is Your Life" tribute to the Butlers filled with surprise visits from the couple's daughter, Mary Ellen Wagner of St. Louis; longtime friend and community worker, Dale Coppock of South Carolina; former Seminole High School Football Coach/Athletic Director Jerry Posey; longtime friend/Optimist worker John Blair, and Bambi Daniels.

John Blair and Ernie See Club, Page 5

Iraqi Diary: Who says the war is over?

Editor's note: The Sanford community has always had a strong military heritage. From Fort Mellon to the now closed Naval Air Station Sanford, the city has been home to countless men and women who have served or are serving in the military.

One such resident is Staff Sergeant (SSG) Charlie C. Carlson III. Carlson is currently deployed in the Middle East with the 549th Military Police Company. The 549th is part of the 3rd Infantry Division based in Fort Stewart, Ga., but is currently attached to the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

The 2nd Armored Cavalry itself has ties to Sanford. The unit is directly descended in lineage from the 2nd Dragoons that served at Fort Mellon in 1836.

Carlson has been in the Middle East since February. He has served 13 years



Carlson

in the regular army and is a veteran of Panama, Bosnia and the first (and now second) Gulf War. Through a special arrangement with Carlson's father, local Sanford historian Charlie C. Carlson II, The Seminole Herald will publish in serial form excerpts of Carlson's diary from Iraq. For at least the next 10 issues, Herald readers will get a front-line view of the war in Iraq, from the ambushes that can pop up at any time to the pleasure of drinking

"The Real Thing," a Coca-Cola canned in Atlanta. Carlson comes from a military family. His father is a retired army sergeant-major, and he is the grandson of 96 year-old Charlie C. Carlson Sr., a WWII navy veteran, and great-grandson of Sanford celery farmer Carl Carlson.

Carlson is married to Joyce Ely-Carlson, herself a former staff sergeant with 12 years of service and veteran of the 1st Gulf War. Charlie and Joyce have two sons, Andrew and Charlie Carlson IV.

During Desert Storm, Charlie II, Charlie III and Joyce, all served on active duty. The family has an extensive war history which includes tours in Vietnam, Cambodia, Grenada, Panama, El Salvador, Desert Storm and the present Iraq War, plus service on the Korean DMZ, Bosnia and in Kosovo.

Together the three have earned more than 80 U.S. and foreign medals and 17 honorable discharges. Sergeant-Major Carlson, who began his military career with Sanford's National Guard unit, has retired twice from the regular army due to recalls to active duty. The three veterans have a cumulative total of 54 years of military service.

While it may seem ironic to many, this family views its military service strictly as a profession, and as combat veterans, they are ardent anti-war advocates and peace activists who view war as a failure of civilized mankind.

April 15, 2003 This is my first attempt to get a letter out. Living conditions are the pits, sandstorms pile up sand over everything. Half

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THE RECORD-BREAKING SUMMER SALES DRIVE CONTINUES AT... BOB DANCE AUTOMOTIVE CHECK OUT OUR AD ON PAGE 18!

Diary

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our personal gear hasn't arrived yet. We are on the Kuwait-Iraq border doing a lot of convoy escorts into Iraq. I'm a squad leader in first platoon of the 549th Military Police Company. Our platoon is known as the NIGHTSTALKERS. There are four squad leaders for about 30 men and women in the platoon. We operate patrols with armored humvees. We have been notified that we will be permanently moving to

Baghdad soon to take over police operations there. We get no mail, very little supplies, and basically are stranded in a desert camp. Couple of missiles have hit close to us but caused no casualties and we've taken a lot of small arms fire.

April 20, 2003 After spending several months battling severe sand storms in a desert camp called Virginia, on the border between Iraq and Kuwait, the 549th Military Police

Company finally began packing up to leave this place. For the most part it has been boring, except for unbelievable sand storms and escorting enemy prisoners of war from the front to the rear. I've also been running a few convoy escorts from Kuwait into southern Iraq as our division [3rd Infantry Division from Fort Stewart, Georgia] pushed north toward Baghdad. The bullet knicks on our vehicles is enough proof that we've been there escorting con-

voys. We've been detached from our division and this has made resupply difficult for us. We've had to wait weeks for our equipment to arrive by ship and have basically been doing without supplies. We sleep in tents and there is sand all over everything. We eat MREs, sometimes only two meals a day, and toilet paper is non-existent. We've relocated so many times that our mail does not catch up with us. I can say that my greatest luxury is genuine toilet paper and lukewarm water, but both are very scarce and certainly not enough water for bathing. As you might expect we are dirty and gritty.

April 28, 2003 We are now in Iraq, trailing the 3rd Division which has finally punched its way through the Iraqi line and into Baghdad. Our trip will take several days providing we are not delayed by breakdowns or ambushes. I think they call this route Ambush Alley, it is certainly not the scenic route unless you like desert. It is still unclear if we will rejoin the 3rd Division or remain

detached. General Blount said that anyone with the 3rd Division patch on his left shoulder will leave with the division when it returns stateside. I hope this is true, but I bet the 549th will get left behind to mop up Baghdad. It seems like we are the red-headed stepchild of the division. We keep singing the division's "Dog Face Soldier Song", but for what? I'm tired of singing that song, especially if we can't feel like a part of the division.

May 1, 2003 We woke up at 0400 this morning and by 0800 were again moving north. My writing is not too good, I'm writing this while riding in a humvee. We will stop enroute at the CSC [Convoy Support Center], that will be our last safe pit stop before the long haul to Baghdad. They tell us that the way home is through Baghdad. I worry about seeing my boys again. It is not a pleasant thought knowing that somebody is constantly trying to kill you. Some times I wonder why our family got into this profession, surely there is a better line of work.

May 2, 2003 We received word that President Bush has declared the war over, obviously he's not here to see what's going on. I can tell you that the war is not over, not in the least. Of course nobody wants to hear a dog faced soldier's opinion. I still refuse to sing that Dog Face Soldier song.

Well, the Nightstalkers are travelling north toward Baghdad. The wind is hot and the desert stretches to the horizon on both sides of the road. Once and awhile, we pass through a small roadside village where there are lots of little kids trying to trade their currency with Hussein's picture on it for U.S. dollars. We stopped at a refueling point and as I was gassing up the humvee next to the road, some kids came up to beg. I felt like begging too, since we are short on some things. You never know when someone is going to whip-out a weapon and spray you with automatic fire. It is always on our minds.

Next issue: Remembering Sherman's march and no more tires for the trailers.

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Adams to speak at chamber luncheon

The Sanford Chamber of Commerce will host its monthly networking luncheon at 11:30 a.m. July 30 at the Orlando Marriott in Lake Mary. Guest speaker State

Representative Sandy Adams will lecture on the current state of affairs. Fax reservations to 407-322-8160 by July 25.

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Obituaries

LOTTIE ALICE MITCHELL BENTON
Lottie Alice Mitchell Benton, 93, of Sanford, died Tuesday, July 15, 2003. Born Jan. 12, 1910, in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident.

Survivors include sons, James Benton, Edgewater, John Benton, Sanford, Robert Benton, DeLand; daughters, Ruth DeGaetani, Marjorie Strawn; 12 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel, 500 E. Airport Blvd., in Sanford, with Rev. Jimmy Dale Patterson and Chaplain Mike Caroline officiating. Interment will follow at the Evergreen Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of the Comforter, 595 Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MYRNA L. DEAL
Myrna L. Deal, 63, of Sanford, died Monday, July 14, 2003, in Orlando. Born March 6, 1940, in Inverness, she moved to Sanford in 1967 from Jacksonville. She was a teacher at Colonial High School, Seminole Community College and Valencia Community College. She enjoyed riding roller coasters.

Survivors include daughter, Erica Ryder Wogoman; son-in-law, Don Wogoman; son, Mark A. Ryder; daughter-in-law, Janet Ryder; brother, Donald Deal; three granddaughters.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Gramkow Funeral Home, 500 E. Airport Blvd., in Sanford, with Rev. Richard Wagoner as celebrant.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 21475, St. Petersburg, FL 33742, or by calling 1-800-929-2033.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

GERALDINE GERTRUDE FERGUSON
Geraldine Gertrude Ferguson, 84, of Oviedo, died Friday, July 11, 2003, in Orlando. She was born July 18, 1918, in Muncie, Ind. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include sons, Thomas Ferguson, Roy Ferguson; daughters, Linda Jacob, Diane Steelman, Judy Bennett.

Funeral services were held out of town Friday. Interment was at Fernwood Memorial Park in Hopewell Township, N.J.

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

ROSAURA SOJO KUZMINSKI

Rosaura Sojo Kuzminski, 78, of Winter Springs, died Tuesday, July 15, 2003, in Longwood. She was born Jan. 27, 1925, in Puerto Rico. She was a flower designer.

Survivors include husband, Walter M. Kuzminski, Winter Springs; sons, Rene Sojo, Robert Sojo; sister, Biley Gomez; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Banfield Funeral Home, 420 W. S.R. 434, in Winter Springs. Interment will immediately follow at Chapel Hill Cemetery in Orlando.

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

NORMAN M. PRESLEY
Norman M. Presley, 84,

of Gallipolis, Ohio, died Wednesday, July 16, 2003, at Holzer Medical Center. He was born Aug. 1, 1918, in Lawrence County, Ohio. He was a retired construction ironworker. He was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union. He was also a member of Ironworkers Union Local 371.

Survivors include son, Fred J. Presley, Arrington, Tenn.; daughter, Jerolyn R. "Jeri" Niswander, Findlay, Ohio; daughter-in-law, Sandra Presley, Arrington, Tenn.; son-in-law, Larry Niswander, Findlay, Ohio; sister, Naomi Reed, Gallipolis, Ohio; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Willis Funeral Home in Gallipolis, Ohio, with pastors Eugene Harmon, Dan Bennett and Robert Fulton officiating. Interment will follow in Ohio Valley Memorial Gardens in Ohio.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Willis Funeral Home, Gallipolis, Ohio, in charge of arrangements.

MARY E. STEWART

Mary E. Stewart, 57, of Weston, died Tuesday, July 15, 2003, in Pembroke Pines. Born Oct. 7, 1945, in Davie, she moved to Weston in 1999 from North Ft. Lauderdale. She was a member of the St. Bonaventure Catholic Church in Davie.

Survivors include husband, Robert Stewart, Weston; mother, Delores Johnson; son, Jeff Stewart; daughter, Joan Danford; brother, Harold Johnson, Jr.; three grandchildren.

A Mass of resurrection was held Friday at the St. Bonaventure Catholic Church in Davie.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Scleroderma Foundation, S.E. Chapter, P.O. Box 823913, South Florida, FL 33082-3913.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MEMORIAL
In loving memory of Danny, Robin, Christina, and...
I miss you so much, but to my surprise, you are so special to me. There are only a few relationships that are unique and one is the special kind I am so glad to have shared with you. Time was so short for you, but in every heart you touched, your love lives on. Thinking of you and remembering always.
We Love You, Steve, Becky & Children
How special is it that I should feel the way I do about you, for you have a special place in my heart.
Philippians 1:7

A Heartfelt Thanks
The family of Mrs. Kate Robinson thanks you for the love, prayers, cards, flowers, visits and calls, and your prayers. Your kindness comforted us and will always be remembered and cherished.
Mary in Christ, The Parker, Robinson, Mobley, and Campbell

Community food programs

Summer Food Service Program
The Sanford Recreation Department will sponsor a Summer Food Service Program during July.

The program is similar to the National School Lunch Program and provides nutritionally balanced meals to needy children during the summer vacation when school breakfasts and lunches are not available.

The Sanford Civic Center, located at 401 E. Seminole Blvd., in Sanford will participate in this program.

All children 18 years old and younger are eligible for meals at no charge. The programs are approved for geographical areas of need where 50 percent or more of the children qualify for free or reduced meals during the school year.

Summer Food Service Program

Prospering, Believing & Learning to Live Again will sponsor a Summer Food Service Program from 9 to 10 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. through Aug. 1.

The program is similar to the National School

Lunch Program and provides nutritionally balanced meals to needy children during the summer vacation when school breakfasts and lunches are not available.

All children 18 years old and younger are eligible for meals at no charge. The programs are approved for geographical areas of need where 50 percent or more of the children qualify for free reduced meals during the school year.

The following site will participate: Neighborhood Pride II, 1324 Oleander Ave., Sanford; Youth Under the Shadow, 291 Denise St., Sanford; Someone Who Cares, Midway Avenue, Sipes Avenue and Broadway Avenue, in Sanford; Minister Bell - God's Children, 2135 South St., Oviedo; Block Parties (Saturday's only), 900 W. Ninth St., Sanford; Bentley & Wilson Playground, 701 Orange Ave., Sanford; Academy Manor, 152 Academy Ave., Sanford; Healing, Help, Outreach, 900 W. Ninth St., Sanford; Seminole Garden Apartments, 1600 W. Fifth St., Sanford.

In Loving Memory
Danny Ray, Robin & Christina
July 22, 1998
It has been 5 years ago today that you three were taken away. We do not need a special day to bring you to our minds. The days we do not think of you are very hard to find. Each morning when we awaken we hope you are gone. And we are forever the friends we were when you were here. When it seems to last you are not with us. Our thoughts are always with you. Your place we can fill. In life we loved you deeply and in death we love you still. There will always be a heartache and a silent tear. But always precious memories of the days when you were with us. We hold you close within our hearts and there you will remain. To walk with us throughout our lives. Until we meet again.
We miss you deeply.
Mia, Pamela, Patricia, Kelly Taylor, Danny, Jerry, David, Mike, Tisha & John

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A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

Money for nothing: Forget winning the lottery. I hope some day I can be as broke as the city of Sanford.

The city, as you've read, is in a budget crunch. The city commission eliminated 17 jobs, 14 of which real people were working at. That hasn't stopped the commission from spending money faster than a college kid on spring break with a new credit card. And like that collegian, the only thing the city has to show for its expenditures is a handful of receipts and some fond, if not entirely sober, memories of where the cash went.

Exhibit A are the infamous vinyl windows. You remember those windows: a home owner on Magnolia Avenue asked for and received a permit to install the

Around the Clock



by Dan Ping



..... windows as part of a renovation project. The property was smack-dab in the middle of the Historic District and those particular windows are not allowed. Four geographically-challenged city employees failed to notice where the home was located and OKed the permit. The Historic Preservation Board noticed the problem and denied the home owner's request to install \$16,000 worth of custom windows that had already been built.

Since the property owner followed the rules and the mistake was the city's, commissioners had two choices: allow the windows to be installed or reimburse the owner for the windows. City commissioners chose the latter, which was an appropriate decision given the city's blunder.

So, you might ask, what's the city going to do with \$16,000 worth of windows? Nothing. That's right, absolutely nothing. Why? The city allowed the window company to keep the windows (though the company "graciously" shaved \$4,000 off the price).

Granted, the windows were custom built and the city is not in the window hanging business. However, for \$12,000 in taxpayer money, the city should have found a use for the windows. The Helen Stearns Theatre could have used one or two for a set design. Another home owner outside the district might have purchased them for a renovation or addition. Ditto for a local builder. If nothing else, the windows could have been donated to Habitat for Humanity.

Instead, the city's administration allowed the company to keep the windows. You can bet the manufacturer is not going to let the windows collect dust in a warehouse. Even if they sell the windows for 20 percent of cost, they'll ring up a second pay day.

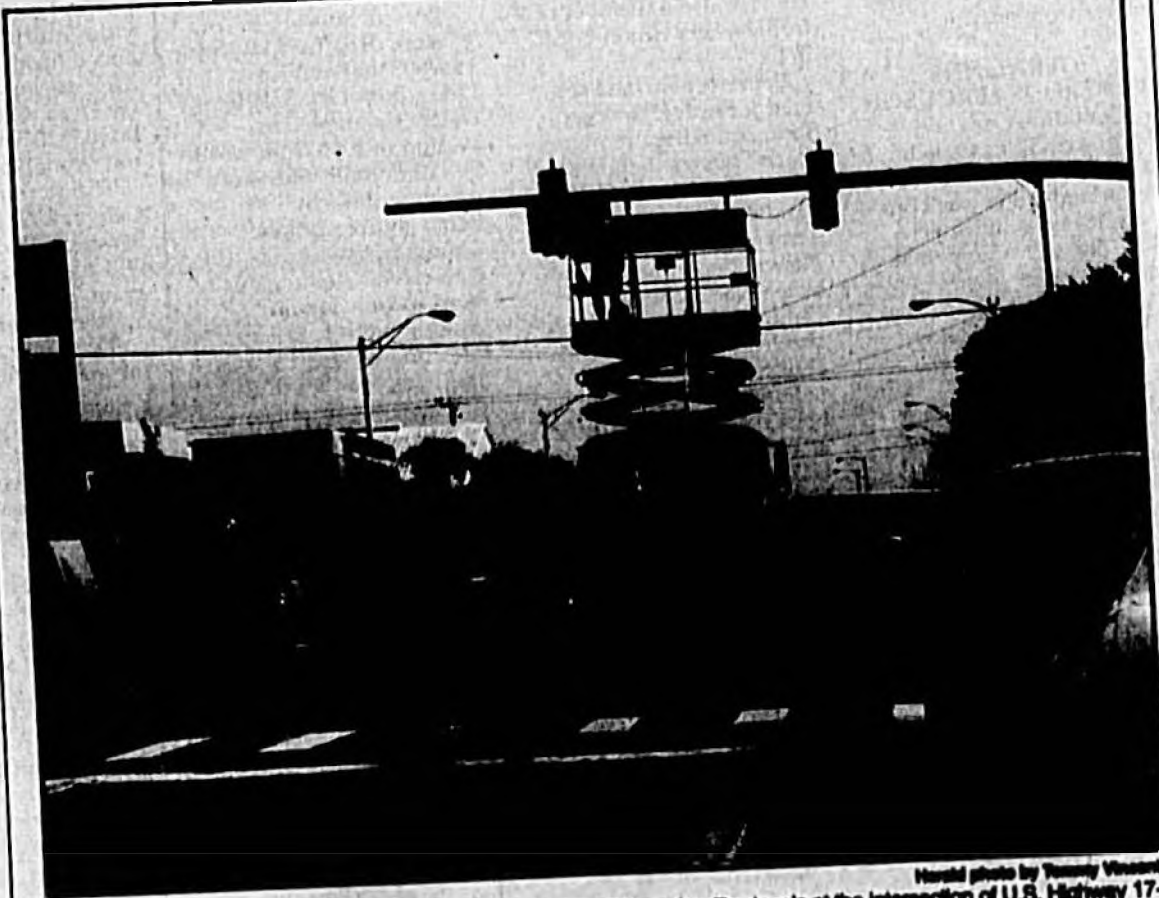
Exhibit B in the city's spending spree is Victory Temple of God Church. Last year a major stormwater pipe collapsed in front of the church. The church suffered about \$42,000 worth of structural damage.

Once again, the city had to pony up some dough to fix a problem. Commissioners Kevin Hipes and Velma Williams, along with Mayor Brady Lessard providing the deciding vote, concluded the best solution was to increase the damage estimate by \$8,000 more than their own expert suggested and give the money to the church with no strings attached. The church doesn't have to show the first receipt for how the \$50,000 is spent.

Like the home owner who purchased the windows, the church is not to blame for the predicament. And to be honest, both of these incidents, though preventable, are part of the day-to-day problems you deal with in running a large organization. Be it a business or a municipality.

Mayor Lessard likes to boast about the "business smarts" he brings to the table. Smart business people don't pay for something they never receive or fail to hold accountable those who accept tax dollars. It's time for Brady's bunch to either get a little wiser when spending city money or find jobs for 14 former employees.

Signal corps



Workers from Seminole County traffic engineering finish installation of traffic signals at the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and First Street, in Sanford. The new signal poles are more of an antique style than the concrete poles they replaced, but the message is still the same — stop, go, left turn, right turn, and so on and so on and so on...

Multiple charges

• Adam Andrew Sowers, 18, Sunflower Court, Casselberry, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday on South State Road 436 in Casselberry. He was charged with fraud for illegal use of credit cards and larceny of more than \$300 and less than \$20,000.

• Craig Ronald Myslinski, 25, New Bedford Place, Winter Springs, was arrested at home Tuesday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. He was charged with disorderly intoxication and resisting officers without violence.

• Lynda Lou Canatney, 45, North U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, was arrested at home Tuesday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. She was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and resisting officers without violence.

• Steven Dale Francis, 29, Calumet, Longwood, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Tuesday at the intersection of West Marvin Avenue and South Ronald Reagan Boulevard in Longwood. He was charged with possession of a stolen firearm, possession of a short barreled rifle, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, possession and/or use of narcotic equipment, fraud for using an unlawful temporary tag and a non-moving traffic violation for driving with a suspended or revoked license.

• Duane Lee Bays, 39, Swift Road, Eustis, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday at the intersection of Fernwood Boulevard and Oxford Road in Fern Park. He was charged with possession of cocaine and a non-moving traffic violation for driving with a suspended license. According to police reports, this is his second traffic violation.

• Livez Ever Diaz, 45, Rampart Drive, Orlando, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday at the intersection of State Road 417 and the Red Bug Lake Road overpass in Oviedo. He was charged with possession and/or use of narcot-

Police Blotter



ic equipment, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, resisting officers without violence, forgery for altering a license plate validation sticker and a non-moving traffic violation for operating a motor vehicle without a valid license.

• Lejla Hamidovic, 19, Pineda Street, Orlando, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Thursday on Villa Prima Way in Lake Mary. She was charged with resisting officers without violence and possession of an alcoholic beverage by a person younger than 21 years old.

• James Allen Pattison, 44, homeless of Daytona Beach, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday at the intersection of Lake of the Woods Boulevard and South U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park. He was charged with robbery without a firearm or weapon and battery (touch or strike).

Battery

• Heriberto Escobar, 56, Sun Lake Loop, Lake Mary, was arrested at home Wednesday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. He was charged with battery (domestic violence).

• Gerald Scott Romeo, 32, Genevieve Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at home Tuesday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. He was charged with battery (domestic violence, touch or strike).

Drugs

• Charles Anthony Phillips, 27, Gina Alea Sweet, 23, and Thomas Martin Carpenter, all of Whitner Way, Sanford, were arrested at home Tuesday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. Phillips and Carpenter were charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession and/or use of narcotic equipment. Sweet was charged with possession and/or use of

narcotic equipment.

• Richard Lee Anderson, 39, Robinhood Court, Maitland, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Tuesday at the intersection of Howell Branch Road and Park Vale Boulevard in Winter Park. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance (cocaine), possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession and/or use of narcotic equipment.

DUIs

• Christopher John Caporusaco, 20, Kaywood Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Thursday at the intersection of Country Road 46A and South Oregon Avenue in Sanford. He was charged with driving under the influence (DUI) of alcohol/drugs. According to police reports, this is his first such offense.

• Todd Evan Davies, 30, Kernfield Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Thursday on State Road 417, just south of State Road 46A, in Sanford. He was charged with DUI of alcohol/drugs. According to police reports, this is his first such offense.

• Mark Alan Averit, 36, Sue Avenue, Orlando, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Tuesday at the intersection of State Road 417 and South State Road 434 in Altamonte Springs. He was charged with DUI of alcohol/drugs. According to police reports, this is his first such offense.

Other

• Sonya Lanre Lock, 29, Maple Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at home Tuesday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. She was charged with resisting officers without violence.

• Matthew Christopher Armstrong, 18, Lake Seminary Circle, Maitland, and John Adlington Hennessy, 18, East Street, Altamonte Springs, were arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Thursday at the intersection of Heirloom Rose Drive and Shipley Court in Oviedo. They were charged with trespassing on a construction site.

OUT & ABOUT

SAT 19

The Seaside Music Theater presents "A Tale of Two Cities," based on Charles Dickens' novel of the same name, at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Daytona Beach Community College Theater Center, 1200 International Speedway Blvd., in Daytona Beach. Tickets range from \$26 to \$33. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 386-252-6200 or 800-854-5592.

A bluegrass pick-in, sponsored by the city of Longwood, will be held from 6 until 10 p.m. Saturday at the Longwood Community Building, 200 W. Warren Ave., in Longwood. Bring a lawn chair and come enjoy the music. Bring a string instrument and join in. Refreshments available, but no alcoholic beverages allowed. For more information on this free event, call 407-260-3447.

TUES 22

The Over 50 Club meets at 10:30 a.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Sanford Senior Center in Sanford. Coffee and cookies will be served. For more information, call 407-302-1010.

WED 23

The city of Altamonte Springs presents live dance classes with Joan Lichenberger Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Westmonte Park, 624 Bills Lane, Altamonte Springs. For additional information, please call 407-321-1779 or 407-571-8740.

FRI 25

Tour of the Maitland Art Center. Leave from the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triple Lake Drive, in Casselberry, at 10 a.m. Friday, returning at noon. Cost is \$5 (includes transportation). For more information, call 407-696-5122.

The Casselberry Senior Center, located at 200 N. Triple Lake Drive, in Casselberry, will hold an ice cream social from 1 until 2 p.m. Friday. Sing karaoke with David while you make your own ice cream sundae. For more information, call 407-696-5122.

SAT 20

The Longwood Curves, a 30-minute weight loss and fitness center for women, located on U.S. Highway 17-92, just north of State Road 434 in the Longwood Plaza, is holding its open house July 26. The event will feature a free tour of the facility, self-defense demonstration for women and light refreshments. For more information, call 407-331-1080.

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County

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According to county staff reports, there are still several questions regarding the current proposal, including the fiscal impact on the tourism fund, the maintenance costs and the acoustics with relation to the garage being located on the top of a multi-level building.

Staff is also concerned that the building will attract tradeshow groups, which would not generate overnight hotel stays, instead of two- and three-day conferences.

If approved, the project would be a collaboration between the city of Sanford, the county and the private developer.

The proposed project would include a multi-level hotel, renovations and additions to the existing Sanford Civic Center, retail space, an outdoor amphitheater and a 500-car parking garage.

"This is not what I envisioned for Seminole County," said Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide. "I don't think it comes close to being the ideal conference center

proposal.

"I've always wanted it [a conference center] and always supported it," he added. "But, it has changed completely."

In other news, Commission will:

- Vote on whether to enter into a lease agreement with the Boys and Girls Club of Central Florida for the East Altamonte Community Center, located at 325 Station St., in Altamonte Springs.

- Vote on whether to allow the St. Johns River Water Management District to pursue construction and testing of aquifer storage and recovery wells in Seminole County.

- Decide whether to rezone 17-acres located on the west side of Hester Avenue, a quarter-mile south of County Road 427, from agriculture to planned unit development. The proposed project would see 44-unit single-family homes built on the property.

- Hear an appeal regarding the Board of Adjustment's decision to deny a special establishment

for the Cornerstone Church of Orlando and accompanying attendant facilities on a property located on the northeast corner of Willingham Road and Old Chuluota Road. The property is currently zoned as rural.

- Decide whether to move forward with the Adopt A Trailhead program, which would provide a mechanism for organizations and groups to perform special projects and fund enhanced amenities at Seminole County trailhead locations.

- Vote regarding the allotment of up to \$15,000 toward the Got Milk? 3x3 Soccer Shootout Regional Championships, a two-day event which should bring \$990,000 into Seminole County, and \$3,000 toward the 2003 ISA Class B World Championships, which should bring 1,000 people and \$430,730 into the county.

- Vote on whether to add a proposed energy element into the Vision 2020, the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan.

Club

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organized the first Seminole County Band Festival for the Optimist Club in 1973. Today, the event is the group's crown jewel, doubling in size.

Dick Barnett, who offered the invocation, presented the couple with prose from, "Plant a Tree," emphasizing how the Butlers have sown love, hope, joy, peace and youth into so many lives.

"Plant a tree and his works his reward shall be," Barnett quoted.

"Work - that's the reward," he said.

When they were not working on an Optimist project, Ernie and Maude could be found on the greens at the Historic Mayfair Country Club, where they became like family to golfers, and workers.

Longtime employee Bambi Daniels prepared a special meal and cake for the celebration. Golfing partners of the couple shared about the good times had on the Mayfair greens. Ernie and Maude are bound to gather a few more golfing stories in



Photo submitted to the Herald
Standing, L-R: Jerry Posey, Mary Ellen Wagner, Bob Howe, John Blair. Sitting: Maude Butler, Ernie Butler and Dale Coppock

St. Louis.

Daughter Mary Ellen said she found the perfect Assisted Living Facility for her parents, equipped with a putting green.

"They can still hit a few balls at their new residence," she said.

The Optimist Club pre-

sented the couple with a plaque for their "dedicated service to our young people an enriching the lives of all your many friends." Friends and Optimist members also showered the couple with words of cheer, gratitude, gifts, and a huge farewell card.

Academy

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for a grade, participate in safety and range training and pass a comprehensive test.

"For me personally this program came at a time when I could have went down a road of self destruction," explained Willis, whose wife, Hallie, also attended the program and now works as a secretary in the investigation division of the Sanford Police Department. "Someone was there and gave me their time which helped me turn around. If someone here needs that help and guidance I want to be able to offer it."

As the first in Central Florida, this pilot program

was in the planning stages for nearly a year. It is a collaborative effort between the Sanford, Winter Springs, Oviedo and Longwood police departments, as well as the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and the Seminole County Police Athletic League. Seminole Community College was a partner in the program, donating the use of the classrooms, outside grounds and lecture halls.

Next year, the Sanford Police Department personnel hope to increase the class to two weeks.

"Everything went wonderfully," said Willis.

"They've received a small glimpse into law enforcement."



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent
Drill instructors Darren Scott and Ed Morales receive an update from Manuel Genao, an Explorer group leader.

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OPINION

City groups should collaborate

Church group learns those who work together accomplish more

One thing I will say about Sanford -- there are plenty of organizations active in community affairs. In addition to the city government and all of its side-bar groups such as planning and zoning, Waterfront Development, 17-92 Improvement association and others, we have such separate entities as Main Street, the Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Merchants, Neighborhood



Nick Pfeiffauf

groups, Business groups, and many others, including the Save our Park group. It has always been my contention that if all of these worked together for a single goal, the results would be amazing -- anything could be accomplished, and the city of Sanford would move ahead faster than any of us can imagine.

This brings to mind a recent event at a particular church (not in Seminole County). Some of the leaders thought it was about time the old building was modernized and better use could be made of the space. This particular church overhaul other than patching up whatever may have broken during the years.

There were many who saluted the suggestion. Others, who had been at the church for many years, fought it tooth-and-nail, saying they didn't want change. They like it as it has been for all these years. Still others said while they were in favor of the changes, it would cost money they weren't willing to help provide. Others had differing approaches to the suggestion of modernization and improvements.

Then there was disagreement over exactly what should be improved, modernized or refurbished. Here again there were differing opinions.

Finally, the person who had been placed in charge of the entire project said, "OK, until you stop disagreeing, we won't do anything. Whenever you all agree, we'll get started. If you can't reach an agreement -- we'll scrap the idea."

It took several months and many meetings by the various clubs, groups, and officials of this church, but finally they agreed. The project was undertaken, and now that it's finished, everyone -- and I do mean EVERYONE, think it's the best thing that could have happened.

If all of the clubs and groups in Sanford got together and ironed out their differences, it may take months, even years, but it could be accomplished and I'll bet everyone would benefit.

Have you looked around this city lately? A few painted buildings or a little improved landscaping may have made a particular area look better -- but I'm talking about the ENTIRE City. It'll take a massive project to improve everything -- and it will cost everyone money -- but we have a choice to improve it -- or watch it deteriorate over the years.

Ask yourself -- if we do nothing -- what will Sanford be in 100 years? Will our grandchildren want to live here?



Rolling truth in the White House

NEW YORK -- It seems that President Nixon's press secretary, Ron Ziegler, was a man ahead of his time. He brought the word "inoperative" into the White House as a way to avoid saying that the president had been lying all along about the scandals of Watergate. Whatever we told you before is now inoperative.



Richard Reeves

Politics is a game of rolling truth. Promises and pledges and facts, too, become inoperative when they are no longer needed -- or have been revealed as untrue. And as political truth becomes untrue, rolling right along, the untrue becomes the truth.

After Watergate, Sissela Bok wrote a book called "Lying" in which she argued that there were three common excuses for lying: (1) I never meant that. I was joking; (2) I was the one misled. I didn't know it was untrue; (3) I had to lie because I was serving a higher cause.

There are, I think, a couple of others now. No. 4 might be, "Everybody does it." Worst of all, No. 5 might be, "No one cares."

On the Bok scale, the Bush White House, tangled

in a web of war justification, would like its now-inoperative prewar rhetoric to be judged as No. 2 rather than the trickier No. 3. The CIA did it!

Or, with any luck, the president's men and the woman who is in charge of the National Security Council might be able to hang tough because nobody really cares all that much about why we were led or misled into Iraq -- if we can get out. Winning is often its own excuse, especially in the short run.

Frankly, I think lying has become more acceptable than it was in the 1970s. If lying was a sin once, it is a tactic now.

Lies have always been necessary to civilized behavior. Certainly, anyone who has ever answered the question "How do I look?" knows that. But the boundaries of lie tolerance have been stretched these last couple of decades.

Wall Street and corporations have been lying to investors, employees and regulators without thinking beyond "Everybody does it." Phony resumes are as American as apple pie. Writers and professors and great newspapers get caught regularly now at one dishonesty or another,

though optimists might argue that is because of more and better scrutiny.

The simplest example of how that translates into representative democracy and governance has little to do with WMD, yellowcake or patty-cake, either. The White House and Pentagon set out to deceive on numbers: How many troops and at what cost? Before the war, we were told occupation would cost \$1 billion a month. That number has now been rolled to \$4 billion a month and counting.

But there may yet be a way out for the deceiving war makers. Stabilize the damned place and come home, if that is possible, and all lies become inoperative. "No one cares" might be an exaggeration, but if the postwar sniping in Iraq is brought under control, I'm not sure that President Bush's opponents and critics will get much attention by reminding him of past exaggeration.

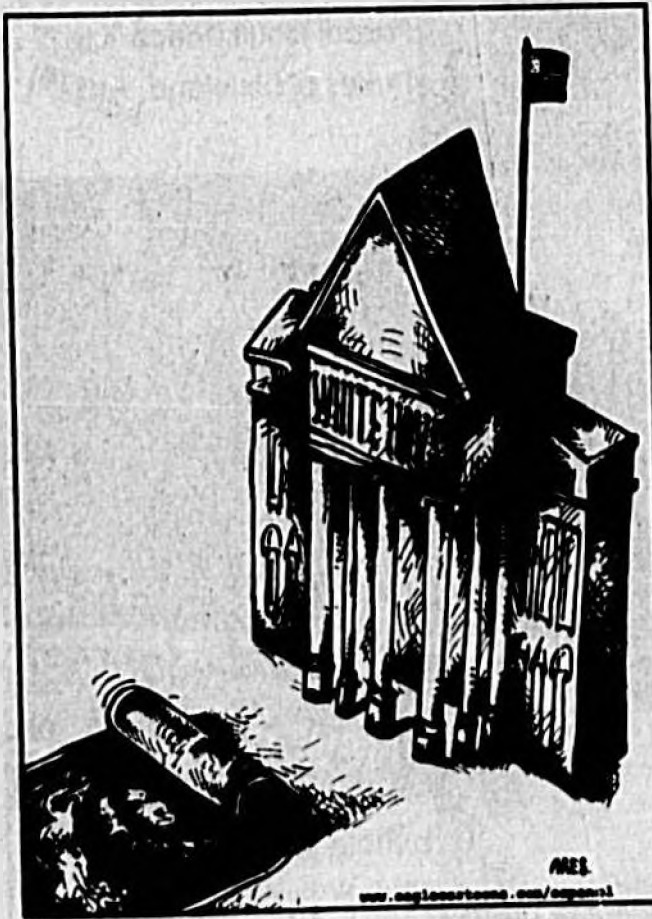
Beyond that there are real questions about whether deception has become the norm, a way of life and a way of doing business. I think it probably has, and I think that has more than a little to do with the so-called information revolution. Both politics and journalism have become subsets of entertainment -- those preachy

and stodgy businesses are pretty low-level stuff compared to big-time show business. Action films, music videos and creative pornography are more entertaining than press releases and candidate debates.

Living in the fantasy world of Los Angeles -- among the people who do fantasy for a living -- I was always amazed at the casual and comfortable lying done by many people in that world. Deals were routinely done by misrepresentation, the most obvious trick being the putting together of a "package" by telling the star you have the director, then telling the director you have the star -- and lying to everyone about having the money. If you get caught lying, you tell the other guy how smart he is to catch you, the lies are declared inoperative, and two hustlers can go on from there.

Rolling lies is the Hollywood game. The business there is making things up to reflect and illuminate reality, but things get more than a little scary when the reflection becomes the reality in higher stakes games like war. Then it's not only the president who is in trouble. We all are.

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Colin Powell and the new 'bright shining lie'

Colin Powell has escaped the controversy that has engulfed President Bush and the intelligence services over the president's use of discredited information in his State of the Union speech. Powell didn't use those now-infamous 16 words about an alleged Iraqi attempt to purchase uranium in Africa when he addressed the U.N. Security Council in February.

But Powell isn't off the hook. The intelligence he did use was equally dubious while arguably more persuasive.

In his Feb. 5 brief making the case for war, the secretary of state repeated the canard that Saddam Hussein had forged close ties to al-Qaida, cementing in the minds of many Americans a tie-in between Saddam and Sept. 11. It was that false connection -- never explicitly stated, but implied by several administration spokesmen -- that helped President Bush to win popular support for his invasion of Iraq. (By October 2002, more than two-thirds of Americans believed -- wrongly -- that Saddam had a hand in the

attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, according to the Pew Research Center.)

Yet, as weapons of mass destruction have not been discovered, neither has any evidence that Saddam had made common cause with Osama bin Laden. That's no surprise. The claims of an alliance between Iraq and al-Qaida were never credible.



Cynthia Tucker

While bin Laden is a religious fundamentalist, Saddam is a secular tyrant who worships only himself. Besides, Saddam knew that he was closely watched by U.S. intelligence services. It's unlikely he would further inflame the U.S. by linking up with Osama.

So why would a man of Powell's intelligence and integrity -- not to mention caution -- make such an implausible claim? Why would a former military commander of Powell's stature allow young men and women to be sent off to war under false pretenses?

Powell was undoubtedly under intense pressure to get with Bush's program. The White House badly wanted to connect Saddam

and Osama, regardless of whether the facts supported it. As early as Sept. 12, 2001, according to Bob Woodward's book, "Bush at War," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld proposed invading Iraq. (And a government-in-exile of neoconservatives, the Project for a New American Century, had suggested toppling Saddam in the 1990s.)

The charitable view of Powell's conduct is that he believed he had a better chance of persuading the White House to moderate its policies on Iraq -- at least by building a strong coalition of allies -- if he were seen as a team player. It didn't work. Instead, the White House ended up using Powell's considerable credibility to build support for a risky and far-fetched scheme to remake the Middle East.

So far, that scheme has not worked out as the White House planned. Iraq is a mess; the occupation is costing \$4 billion a month; and the Middle East may end up less, not more, stable.

Worse, as Gen. John Abizaid, commander of allied forces in Iraq, finally acknowledged last week, the war is not over. "It's low-intensity conflict, in our doctrinal terms, but it's war, however you describe

it."

Indeed, an American soldier dies nearly every day. Powell probably couldn't have stopped this war, no matter what he said or did. Bush was determined to invade under any pretext.

But Powell didn't have to add the sheen of his credibility to this grotesque misadventure. He might simply have resigned -- a move which would have sent a signal to allies and the American public alike about the dubiousness of this enterprise.

Reflecting on his experiences in Vietnam in his autobiography, "My American Journey," Powell wrote: "I had gone off to Vietnam in 1962 standing on a bedrock of principle and conviction. And I had watched that foundation eroded by euphemisms, lies and self-deception."

Having discerned what author Neil Sheehan called the "bright shining lie" in Southeast Asia, an older Powell not only failed to discern it in Iraq, he became part of it.

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SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS

Quality is top priority at Frankie's Cleaners



Nitesh Patel, (on right), Owner of Frankie's Cleaners assists a customer. Frankie's Cleaners specializes in great customer service.

said. "Our best form of advertising is our customers." Customer service has been the key to the company's growth, Patel said. Not only does Frankie's Cleaners provide a friendly staff to assist customers, employees focus on getting the job done right the first time. "We provide good all around service for all types of garments," Patel said. "We do a quality job." Quality work has attracted a loyal following, not only from customers in Sanford, but all over the region. "We have customers from Deltona, DeBary, Altamonte Springs and Longwood," Patel said. "They like our work."

As a small business owner, feedback from customers is an essential part of day-to-day operations. So imagine, then, the joy when you hear one customer turn to another and say, "This is the best business in town."

That's what happened to Nitesh Patel, owner of Frankie's Cleaners at 2108 S. French Ave. in Sanford.

"I had a line of people waiting to pick up their items, and one turned to the other and said, 'This is the best cleaners,'" Patel said.

In fact, Patel said word-of-mouth has helped his business grow during slow economic times.

"We've seen a steady growth for the last two and a half years where other businesses have not," Patel

One reason Patel is able to achieve top quality is because all work is done in-house. "A lot of cleaners send items off, especially shirts," Patel said. "We don't. We do everything in the store."

And while Patel said while the business provides quality full service cleaning, he did say customers were especially pleased with how their white garments turn out.

"A lot of people like the way we do whites," Patel said. Frankie's Cleaners is located at 2108 S. French Ave. in Sanford across from the Golden Lamb restaurant. The business is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 407-321-4484.

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LIFESTYLE

Relieving stress

The Way We Life in Sanford during WWII

There were more happenings during World War II in Sanford as told in "Sanford and the World War II Years" by Peter Schaal. These events occurred during July-Sept., 1943.



Grace Marie West Schaeffer, left for Coast area duty. Lt. Ballard was his replacement.

Recently discharged after four years, Paratrooper Wisley A. Cunningham joined the Merchant Marine... Paratrooper Sgt. James Wallace was home with an Honorable Discharge following an injury... Pvt Russell Lundquist and Bruce Laney were both home with Honorable Discharges.

Pvt. Miller Williams left as AS Naval Reserve for future flight training... Paul C. Culberhouse, Bobby G. Carruthers, Charles D. Baker, and Charles A. Geary, all 17 years old, enlisted in the Navy... W.A. Brantley, Jr. enlisted in the Navy.

James W. "Sonny" Powell was honorably discharged following five months treatment for tropical fever in the Pacific.

Lt. Franz Warner was an aide-de-camp to Major General Siebert at Camp San Luis Obispo, CA... Pvt. Leo Butner, Jr., was called to active duty. He had joined the Army Air Corps in March.

Company C of the Florida National Guard, under Capt. John Galloway, left for three days of training at Camp McQuarrie.

Francis E. Rousmillat, Jr. was among 20 draftees leaving for Camp Blanding July 7.

Francis A. Armbruster was listed as MIA in the Pacific... James C. Arant was reported MIA with the Merchant Marines. He had already been Honorably Discharged from both the Army and Navy. It was later learned that he had been killed when a torpedo hit his ship in the Mediterranean... Lt. N. Brantley Adams was killed in action in North Pacific (Alaska) action... Lt. Jack Allen Gillon, taken by Japanese December 12, was reported in a prison camp.

War Activities at Home
The Altman family was excited as four amateur radio "hams" phoned to say that they had heard missing Robert Altman via short ways from Japan saying he was well.

In view of a corn meal shortage, Dr. L.B. Mann suggested that a grit mill be placed in the local feed stores.

American Legion officials bragged about the collection, since November 18, of over a million pounds of varied scrap, making the local Post still the USA champion.

USO personnel moved into the new USO building on East First Street at the corner of Sanford Avenue on August 20, 1943. It was dedicated.

By Jamie J. Anderson-Potter Staff Writer

SANFORD - Is your life filled with stress and you just don't know how to cope? You're not alone.

According to the Centerpointe Research Institute, every individual has a personal threshold of how much they can handle in everyday life. If pushed past this threshold by events, the individual feels stressed or even overwhelmed.

"People have to deal with so much stress in today's society, there is just no way to avoid it," said Traci Barnes, owner of Traci's Massage and Wellness in Sanford. "But, they can learn to manage the stress."

According to a 2000 Gallup Poll sponsored by

the Marlin Company, job-related stress leads the way with 80 percent of all workers feeling stress on the job. Nearly half of these workers say they need help to learn how to manage stress.

"Once you have stress it snowballs and causes all kinds of physiological changes that could lead to sickness,"

explained Barnes, who attended Florida College of Natural Health to become a licensed and state certified massage therapist.

According to the American Institute of Stress, the stress an individual experiences can cause illness due to increased sympathetic nervous system activity and an outpouring of adrenaline, cortisol and

other stress-related hormones. Stress can also cause an individual to have an impaired immune system resistance to viral linked disorders ranging from the common cold and herpes to AIDS and cancer.

In fact, it is estimated that 75 to 90 percent of all visits to primary care physicians are for stress related problems, according to the American Institute of Stress.

There are several ways to eliminate stress and its effects on the body, including making quiet time for yourself, practicing breathing exercises, paying attention to nutrition, doing yoga and meditation, or having a massage.

"Massages alleviate stress and educate people on how they store stress and how to manage it better," Barnes said. "When you have a

massage you finally realize where all the bumps and kinks are.

There are a lot of people who don't know they are stressed out. They believe they are suppose to feel as bad as they do."

According to Barnes, massage dilates the blood vessels, which improves circulation and relieves congestion throughout the body. It also increases the blood supply and nutrition to muscles, improves muscle tone, reduces the danger of fibrosis, and improves circulation and nutrition to joints, which eliminates harmful deposits helping to reduce swelling and pain.

"I felt like I had a culling for healing people through natural health," said Barnes, who became a massage therapist so she could set her own hours and spend more time with her 2-year-old son, Jesse. "Today, people are in pain and don't have any hope because of some type of health issue: This has been a passion all my life. I have been able to relieve that pain and instill hope through massages."

Massages are also able to stretch connective tissues and improve its circulation and nutrition, which breaks



Massage therapist Traci Barnes helps Herald staff writer Jamie Potter-Anderson relieve stress with a chair massage.

down and prevents the formation of adhesions, a condition in which patients whose muscles become so tight that a type of scarring forms. Basically, this scarring is an extra layer between your skin and muscle.

"This is what we're massaging out so that they don't appear again," Barnes said. "It's like if you have dirt on your face and you wash it."

Barnes is also a retailer of Starlight International, natural supplements that target specific health issues such as stress, sleeping disorders, depression and overall well-being.

"People are coming up with all these medicines that aren't really needed," she said. "Take control and take your life back through proper supplementation. It makes all the difference in the world when your body is being fed on a nutritional basis."

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Try to keep your foot from tapping

Welcome to Stetson's Corner, where weekly we hope to share a bit of what is good about the town of Geneva. This column is dedicated to a man who did the same - Deputy Sheriff Gene "Stetson" Gregory, who was killed in the line of duty July 8, 1996 in the place he was sworn to protect, but which could not protect him. Geneva will never be the same because of Deputy Gregory...it will be better.

It seemed to me that no matter what or how much I wrote about the monthly Bluegrass Jam in Geneva, I could not put into words what I really wanted to convey to you about this special gathering. Then it hit me—it was because I was using my words only. I needed to get the others there to put down on paper what they were experiencing. So I did just that. Following are the comments made by actual, unpaid, real folks who were enjoying June's Jam...

Dana Kinney Scores

"What a lovely gathering ... of local folks, both young and old, to hear lively bluegrass music performed in a friendly setting. The music was good, food was reasonably priced and the folks were friendly." —Carol

"My mom and I ... really enjoy the Saturday Night Jam sessions at the Community Center in Geneva. We both sing in the choir at our church, but this gives us the opportunity to sing some of the old country and country gospel music. We love it!" —Debbie

"This is ... truly fun. What talented people they are." —Anon.

"I've been able to ... attend two of the sessions and look forward to

coming often in the future. I'm a new resident to Geneva (one year) and quickly came to realize the jewel that is community here. The feel of it all is comfortable and, even for an out-of-town city boy, there is the sure feeling of welcome. You won't know it just driving past two gas stations on 46 and 426, or even from a brief detour down First Street by the churches and school. But you certainly feel it here when the citizens of the Village of Geneva meet to participate together with random musicians, and somewhere in the audience someone offers a song and another the stomp. For me, it began last year with the July 4th parade, dunking booths, and BBQ. I've enjoyed every event since—silent movie night, the Christmas crafts, and annual bus tour and now, making sure I come back again and again—bluegrass jams. Thanks Geneva." —John

"It is a great ... small town activity. There is a good turnout, fun and good food." —Kay

"What fun! ... Pickers, grinders, kids, old folks, friends, neighbors, an occasional dog. Country music, bluegrass, gospel, and any song requested (for a donation toward a sound system for the Community Center). Geneva at its best. These are the good old days." —Alj

"I'd been wanting to come ... to the jam for ages - and finally I was driving by at the right time. I invited a neighbor and we came. With all the so-called sophisticated entertainment one might find in Central Florida, it's great to find simple, authentic, homespun fun. I could have been in the Geneva Community Center in 1922 instead of 2003. The addition of air conditioning and electric light was the only give-away that I hadn't gone back in time! This kind of social is sweet and timeless and may it never

be paved over by modern sprawl." —Theresa

"Good Music ... good fellowship, good food. Keep up the good work." —The Davis'

"The musicians are great ... and really need the sound system so we can all hear every one of them. We love to see the families who attend and are introducing new generations to our old musical roots. This is a fun gathering of many people from the town and we look forward to each 'jam' session. (Please encourage donations for the PA system.)" —Chuck and Marie

"It's hard telling ... who's having a better time - the pickers or the grinders. You try to keep your foot from tapping, but you may as well not even try because it is impossible. Good music and good fellowship." —Anon.

"Raised as the son ... of a share-cropper with eleven sisters and brothers, about the only entertainment we had was on Saturday nights on the front porch of some family home when all the old musical instruments were brought out and anyone who could carry a tune played. The old ballads passed down through the ages, none written down, were played and sung. Hearing many of these songs again brings tears to my eyes as I remember all the country folks and the enjoyment they received from these 'get-to-gathers' on the front porch." —Mal

"Lots of fun ... the playing is great. Didn't know there was so much talent in our village! It will be even better with a good PA system so we old folks can hear the words." —Anon.

"If you love Bluegrass ... country music and old time religion music or enjoy playing guitar or banjo, come to Geneva and have lots of fun. All levels of musicians have

fun and enjoy having people listen and enjoy themselves." —Marion

"We think ... it would be great to have it more than one time a month." —The Leonard's

"Homemade Jam ... has been a real shot in the arm for Geneva's Social Scene! The monthly gathering of this band, along with many other individual musicians has continually drawn a greater number of music lovers, dancers, and families looking for a wholesome, inexpensive night out. Good food is always available. An unexpected bonus for all who attend has been the excellent acoustics in the old hall. Many of the participating musicians have played all over the southeast, in every type of setting, yet all who have played in Geneva praise the sound in our old hall!" —Tracey

"Guitars, ... fiddles and banjo strings, with lots to eat if you can. Come join in the fun at the Geneva Bluegrass Jam." —The Bolling's

"I haven't missed many ... and I've enjoyed each one I've attended. Geneva needed this. The musicians are great! Thank you all for providing this evening of fun." —Folly

Note: The thanks go to the Geneva Citizens Association who sponsors the monthly jams—held on the third Saturday evening beginning at 6:00 p.m. For directions, information, or to make a donation to that new sound system, contact Dana Myers at 407-349-1191.

We need you to tell us what you know that is good about Geneva! Please share your information, ideas and comments by calling 407-349-2140, writing to Stetson's Corner c/o The Ovidio Voice, via e-mail at darlas@mpinet.net, (please put "Stetson's Corner" in the subject line), or with a fax to 407-349-1311. Thank!

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis


<p>WHAT'S LEFT WORDS BY NORRA PEARLSTEIN</p> <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Psycho-yielding cactus 7 Snow horror, perhaps 13 Bernard grade 20 State range 21 Literary family name 22 Bar order 23 Memorable 24 Bar order 25 Used for 26 "Status quo" 27 Critique harshly 29 Chap ... 30 Adamson 33 "...long ... both ... shall live!" 34 Loom 36 Magazine 42 Borne VC's 44 Meadow mom 47 Austrian composer Berg 48 Autumn mo. 49 Hence, in logic 50 Female, e.g. 51 Is wishy-washy 54 Speeds 57 Watery expanse 58 Game center? 59 Afternoon lark 61 Ancient astronomy device 63 Circuit component 64 Enter, as date 66 Scout unit 67 Skins 68 Compensation 72 Holdup 74 Some prophets 75 Forecast (noun) 76 Profile with comic 77 Bryans 78 Year's end 80 Firefighter's protection 82 Indignant 87 Jackson-to-Tupelo dir. 88 Conspicuous angle 89 Shark feet 91 Tautology 92 NFLers near centers 93 Casual greeting 94 Long, long time 96 Sponge cakes 97 90</p>	<p>2 Bounce back 3 Brood 4 Dear, to 5 Bay torsefully 6 Like the chosen evil 7 President before J.A.G. 8 In advance of 9 Picnic discards 10 Small, as a garage 11 Words after make or take 12 One of 30-odd million Americans 13 Church section 14 Runner's measure 15 Glob add-on 16 Smart set 17 Field guide user's pursuit 18 Skin soother 19 Selection word 24 Port opener 25 Bar line</p>	<p>31 Nine-digit ID 32 It leaves nothing out 34 Old Browns comic creation 35 Those, in Toledo 36 Fiscal abstinence 37 Whence Zeno 38 Third man 39 Assignment 40 Not on the guest list 41 "Amores" author 43 Annoying type 45 Breaky type 46 More than needed 48 Stimulate 53 Trendy protein source 55 Dealer leader 56 Feeling it, so to speak 60 Heavy-duty leasener 62 Left on a boat</p>	<p>63 Wee lee 65 Expected result 67 Tough boss, lasciviously 68 Lacking pretense 69 Outer edge 70 Hook-and-ladder site 71 Glimpse 73 Learning 74 Child's direction? 76 Electronics giant 78 Make a choice 80 Trots, say 81 TV music company 83 Blind as ... 84 "Fancy" singer 85 Exam for a doc-to-be 86 MS. enclosure 88 Sudan neighbor 90 Don item 95 Pick on</p>	<p>98 '80s dance 100 Like some X-rated films 101 Message 102 Singer KOB 104 "Hawaii Five-O" nickname 108 AOL et al. 109 Andy Taylor's boy 110 Producer: Abbr. 111 Like Scitelli's Venue 113 Cut ... 114 Zoo enclosure 115 First place 118 What's left (which is found inside this puzzle's long answers) 117 Scrape for Fido 119 Above, in poems 120 Charge 122 Go bad 123 Trick ending</p>
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Briefs

Nation Night Out
 The Seminole County Sheriff's Office encourages the community to take part in National Night Out on Aug. 5. This national event is a time to meet your neighbor, hold a block party or special event to demonstrate that you own your community, not the criminals. Representatives from the sheriff's office and Crime Prevention Unit are available to hold safety seminars in your neighborhood. For more information, log on at www.nationaltownwatch.org

Remembering Elvis
 Remembering Elvis, an evening of music and Elvis imitations by both amateur and professional impersonators, will take place at 7 p.m. Aug. 2 at Cranes Roost Park in Altamonte Springs. The event is free and is suitable for the entire family. For more information, or to enroll as an impersonator, call 407-767-0657.



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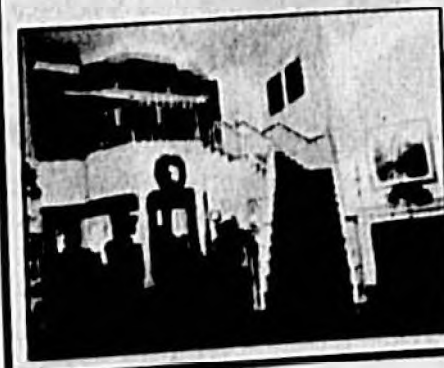
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Sports

Orlando signs Juwan Howard

Special to the Herald

The Orlando Magic have signed free agent forward Juwan Howard, General Manager John Gabriel announced Wednesday. Her team policy, terms of the deal are not disclosed.

Howard (6-foot-9, 260-pounds, 2/7/73) appeared in 77 regular season games with Denver last season, averaging 18.4 points per game, 7.6 rebounds per game, 3.0 assists per game and 1.00 steal per game in 35.5 minutes per game.

He led the Nuggets in scoring, rebounding and minutes played. Howard ranked 32nd in the NBA in scoring and tied for 21st in rebounding during the 2002-03 campaign. He recorded double figures in scoring 70 times, including 37 games of 20-plus points.

Howard also led (or tied) the team in scoring 51 times, in rebounding 28 times and in assists 16 times. He pulled down 10-plus rebounds in 19 games and recorded a team-best 18 double-doubles.

"Juwan is a consummate professional who had a lot of options," says Gabriel. "He certainly helps in addressing our needs, and we're excited he's coming to Orlando."

Originally selected in the first round (fifth overall) of the 1994 NBA Draft by Washington, Howard has played in 649 career games with Washington, Dallas and Denver, averaging 17.9 points per game, 7.5 rebounds per game and 3.1 assists per game in 37.3 minutes per game. He has averaged more than 17 points per game during seven of his nine NBA seasons, and averaged seven-or-more rebounds eight times. Howard has also appeared in 13 career playoff outings, averaging 14.6 points per game, 7.8 rebounds per game and 1.5 assists per game in 40.0 minutes per game.

Added head coach Doc Rivers, "Juwan is a complete pro, who comes to play every night. His game is multi-dimensional and he will provide us with a lot of versatility in terms of the lineups we will be able to put out on the floor."

Howard enjoyed his finest pro season in 1995-96, when he averaged a career-high 22.1 points per game, 8.1 rebounds per game and 4.4 assists per game in 40.7 minutes per game for Washington. He ranked 10th in the league in scoring and fourth in minutes played. Howard was named to the Eastern Conference All-Star squad and earned All-NBA Third Team honors.

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Final Four comes to Sanford

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

SANFORD — Okay, so it isn't the NCAA and it isn't basketball, but it will be a Final Four anyway.

For the second consecutive year, the Babe Ruth Baseball Senior State 'B' Tournament will be held in Sanford and because of last-minute defections by Jacksonville and Tri-County, the odds of a local team repeating as champion is very good. Host Sanford and fellow Seminole County squad Longwood now have

Last minute changes forces changes in Senior schedule

a 50-percent chance of following up Altamonte Springs' victory in 2002. Beautiful Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium will once again be the site for the double elimination tournament for 16-to-19 year old all-star teams from around Florida.

With only four teams entered, the

schedule had to be altered slightly.

Friday's morning schedule was dropped and the tournament was to begin Friday night with Longwood playing Paxton at and Sanford welcoming Keystone.

Today's (Saturday) schedule had the Loser's from Friday's games playing at 9:30 a.m. in an elimina-

tion game on Rinker-Stenstrom Field and Friday's winners meeting for a spot in the finals at 12:30 p.m.

The winner of the 9:30 a.m. game and the loser of the 12:30 p.m. contest will meet in an elimination game at 3:30 p.m.

On Sunday, the two surviving teams will meet in the finals at 9:30 a.m.

If after that game both teams have a loss, a winner-take-all Championship Game would be played 30 minutes following the

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Virginia-bound

Oviedo All-Stars headed to Richmond

Special to the Herald

Last Sunday, July 13, the Oviedo Babe Ruth Softball 14-Year-Old All-Stars won the Florida State Tournament held at the Oviedo Sports Complex.

The team won the double elimination tournament by beating a worthy opposing team from Chicland.

While the Oviedo All-Stars already had a guaranteed spot in the tournament by virtue of being the host team, they went out and earned their position anyway, going undefeated to win the District 3 Championship prior to the State Tournament.

After a final practice at 7 p.m. tomorrow (Monday, July 21) at the Oviedo Sports Complex, the team will depart for Richmond, Virginia for the Babe Ruth Southeast Regional Softball Championships.

The double elimination fastpitch tournament will run from July 23rd through July 27th and feature State Champions from Alabama, Georgia, Eastern North Carolina, Western North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

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Herald photos by Jim Wente

The Oviedo 14-Year-Old All-Star Team had a great weekend as both the pitching and hitting came through in a big way, outscoring its opponents 81-8, including shutout wins of 21-0, 18-0 and 8-0, heading into the winner-take-all finale with Chicland in the double elimination fastpitch State Tournament at the Oviedo Sports Complex last weekend. Oviedo will now head to the Southeast Regional in Richmond, Virginia which runs from July 23rd through July 27th and features other State Champions from Alabama, Georgia, Eastern North Carolina, Western North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Special races to be run at New Smyrna

Special to the Herald

The Rain Gods have not been very favorable to New Smyrna Speedway raining out most every Saturday night. But hopefully things will be better tonight (Saturday) as the 911 Racing Series joins the FASCAR Sportsman for a 50 lap event.

When the 911 Series came to Orlando SpeedWorld not long ago, they did not have enough cars show up for their own features so it was decided to put them with the Sportsman who were running 50 laps that night. Well, that was a hit with the fans and made the race far more exciting to see our Sportsman being chased by blue lights on a racetrack.

Once again the Sportsman will look into their mirrors and see "blue lights a flashing" as they race for 50 laps. The blue lights will definitely be chasing Bill Spade who drives the No. 15 Sportsman and leads the points with 386 points.

Ron Lufcy runs second in points in the Sportsman division with 312 points followed by Chris Peludat with 244, Bill Love with 228 and Jim Snyder with 192. This will mark the first time these guys have been chased by blue lights on a

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Islamorada is the paradise for fishermen!

Special to the Herald

Wow folks, I just returned from a week of fishing in Islamorada, the Sportfishing Capital of the World.

This is one awesome place to visit and would be an awesome place to live. The fishing is without question one of the hottest places in the world. There are so many options to choose from that you really have to plan each day carefully.

You can choose to go offshore if the weather cooperates and catch dolphin all day. You can choose to fish around town in Florida Bay, the backcountry or run to Flamingo.

Due to the wind the offshore gill just did not happen, but I chose to fish the other previously mentioned choices. We targeted several species such as tarpon, bonefish, permit, redfish, snook, sharks and mangrove snapper.

The first venture was a trip to Flamingo with my friend Captain Gavet Tuttle. We were after a backcountry slam which consists of tarpon, redfish and snook. Gavet and I landed redfish and tarpon early and we were about to complete the slam with a nice snook when a seven-foot Lemon Shark decided he wanted the snook more and kindly removed it from the hook on the way to the boat. Actually it was nice the shark decided to grab the snook before he was at the boat and one of us had our hand in the water. Flamingo was beautiful and made for a great day.

The next day was dedicated to mangrove snapper and what a day we had. My very good friend Captain Brian Cutchins led the way to the snapper hole. Within about two hours we had boated 22 snapper with the

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Captain Dave Rogers proudly displays the 12-1/2 pound 'Slob', the fisherman's name for a 12-plus pound bonefish, he caught and later released during a weeklong fishing trip to Islamorada last week.

Racing

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 racetrack and should give the fans one great race and some pretty exciting memories.
 David Rogers has proven that he is the "King" of New Smyrna Speedway as he has won all but two Super Late Model features. Rogers leads the points with 388. Wayne Parker and B.J. McLeod are tied in second with 288 points, 100 points each behind Rogers. B.J. has one win this season at New Smyrna Speedway and is definitely ready for the second. Parker has gotten better and better each week as he wheels his No. 3 Super Late.
 Guy Thoms comes in fourth with 192 points followed by David Frohlich with 144

points. Frohlich recently won his "first" Super Late Model feature at New Smyrna being the only other driver besides McLeod to win a feature. But Frohlich, who runs the Florida Pro Series and is in the top ten in points, has a Florida Pro race this weekend at Hialeah which may play in favor of Joe Fitos to move into fifth place. Fitos runs sixth with 120 points, only 24 points behind Frohlich.

Brian Bellaw with his Jolly Rogers/Blackie's Saloon No. 77 Late Model is looking for a repeat Championship. Bellaw, who almost quit in 2003, leads the points for the Late Models by 316. But it is Tim Clark that is chasing Bellaw and stands second in points with 224. Clark has won a

few features in 2003 and has shown that his new No. 8 Late Model is definitely ready for a Championship.

Mark Smith is only 20 points behind Clark and comes in third. Smith, who has had some good luck and bad, has a way of bouncing back quickly. Timmy Todd and Larry Osteen are tied in fourth and fifth with 172 points each. This class is beginning to get a few more Lates each week and we are still looking for any Late Models that wish to race and have no place to try out New Smyrna Speedway.

Bobby Blake and Mark Vandevender are in a heated battle for the Open Wheel Modified points lead. Blake holds only a 4 point lead over Vandevender. These two will definitely make it a battle down to the wire for the Championship.

Matt Wheeler sits in third with 172 points but tied in fourth, fifth, and sixth are Jim "Hoot" Flynn, Justin Henderson, and David Castello. Henderson is the 2002 Open Wheel Modified Champion and Castello is the 2002 Mini Stock Champion. Watch these three as they run to untie their points.

Ted "Mr Mini Stock" Vulpius has a 20 point lead over Tim "Missileman" McPhail in the Mini Stock division. These boys battle it out every weekend and both have feature wins under their belts. Rex Christensen comes in third with 368 points followed by David Castello with 180 points and Ben Hutto with 172 points. Castello came into the season late but has proven that the No. 1 Mini can definitely make up points fast as he wheels his way around the track. This will definitely be one division to watch as they battle for the Championship.

Ron Whaley leads the Super Stock division with 448 points but Charlie Collins is not far behind with 428 points. These two put on a great show each week as they battle each other for the lead and the Championship.

Coming in third in points is Jeff Colburn with 332 points followed by early points leader Josh Wronkowiak in fourth. Mike Amato rounds out the top five with 220 points.

In addition to the Sportsman 50 lapper and the 911 Racing, cops also racing will be the Super Late Models, Late Models, Open Wheel Modifieds, Super Stock, Mini Stock

and Strictly Stock.

New Smyrna Speedway is located in Samsula at the intersection of SR44 and SR415 between I-4 and I-95, eight miles west of New Smyrna Beach. Grandstands open at 6 p.m. with racing action slated for 7:30 p.m.

Volusia Speedway Park in Barberville will hold special races for the Powder Puffs as well as heats and features in the weekly classes of Late Model, Hobby Stock, Mini-Stock, Street Stock and Pure Stock. Grandstands open at 5 p.m. and racing starts at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call 386-985-4402 or visit the web at <http://www.volusiaspeedwaypark.com>.

Volusia Speedway Park is located just 15 miles west of Ormond Beach. From I-95, take exit 88 west on State Road 40. From Highway 17, turn left on SR 40. The facility is five miles east of Barberville.

Also tonight Orlando SpeedWorld Dragway will be hosting the next installment of the NHRA/Summit ET Series.

The Super Pro, Sportsman, Pro-Cycle and Junior Dragster classes will be in action.

For event, ticket and race day weather information call 407-568-5522.

SpeedWorld is located 17 miles east of Orlando, between Orlando and Titusville, on Highway 50 at the 520 Cocoa cut-off.

For more information on any FASCAR short track action, call the FASCAR offices at (407) 568-1367 (Orlando) or (386) 427-4129 (New Smyrna), or check the Internet site at www.Newsmymnaspedway.com.

UPDATE ON BOBBY LYONS FROM ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD

The Lyons family would like to thank everyone for all their prayers and thoughts they have received about Bobby. Bobby hit the wall hard last Friday night at Orlando SpeedWorld and was taken by ambulance to the hospital.

Bobby is now home from the hospital and in high spirits.

He suffered a fractured vertebrae in his back which is better than what the doctors first thought might be a broken back.

Bobby will be out of racing action for 10 weeks but during his absence, his car will receive all new safety equipment.

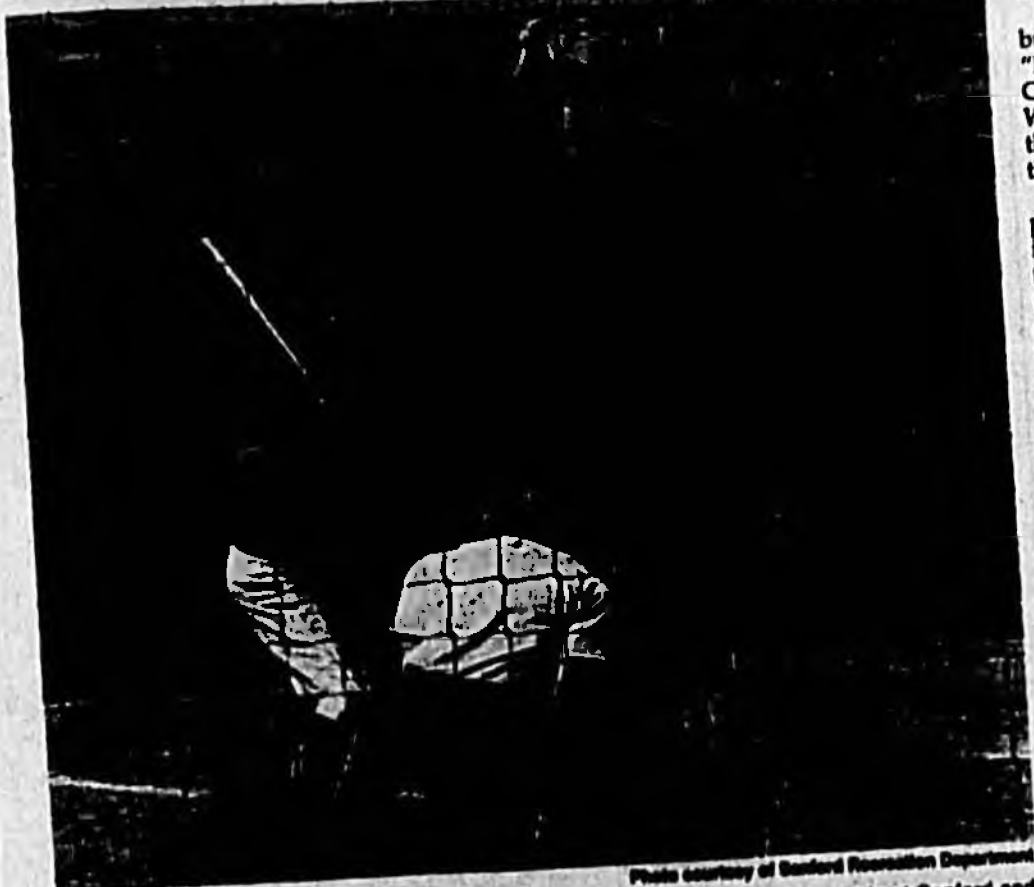


Photo courtesy of Sanford Recreation Department

Altamonte Springs (shown pitching above) will not be back to defend their title, but host Sanford and Longwood will try to keep the State Babe Ruth Senior B. 88s in Seminole County this weekend at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Senior's

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 completion of the 9:30 a.m. game, at approximately 12:30 p.m.

The Sanford Senior Babe Ruth 16-19 year old All Star team is being managed by veteran Sanford amateur coach Duane J. LaFollette with Stan Poloski serving as Assistant Coach.

Members of the Sanford team are third baseman Billy Tricoli, outfielder Pat Jones, outfielder/third baseman Tom Bowers, shortstop/pitcher Jeff Bowers, first baseman/pitcher Neil Robertson, pitcher/catcher Darrell Jackson, outfielder/pitcher Kahallil Farahkan, first

baseman/second baseman Jason Poloski, infielder Chance Tubbs, pitcher/catcher Jason Morris, pitcher/outfielder Brodie Martin, catcher/infielder Nick Martin, outfielder Charles Stewart, and outfielder Josh DeCurtain.

Pat Bowers is the Bat Boy.

Oviedo

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 Oviedo appeared headed to an easy victory as it opened the state tournament with a 16-0 thrashing of Middleburg and then also shutout Flagler, 6-0.

The hosts then walloped Normandy, 21-0, and doubled the score on Chiefland, 6-3, in the Winner's Bracket finals.

Seminole County's other representative, Altamonte Springs, got off to a slow start, dropping a 7-4 decision to Chiefland, but bounced back with wins over Middleburg (10-6) and St. Johns (11-4) before being ousted by Normandy, 7-5.

Chiefland earned another shot at Oviedo

as it eliminated Creek, 9-6, then forced a winner-take-all final by handling the Oviedo All-Stars their first loss in postseason play, 2-1.

But Oviedo bounced back with the Championship victory to earn the trip to Virginia.

The Oviedo 14-year-old All-Stars are coached by Chris Williams, Val Mendelson and Bert Ravelo.

The team is made up of Morgan Williams, Julia Reese, Brittany Pearson, Michelle Gonzalez, Michelle Ravelo, Sera Shoup, Chelsea Putnam, Ashley Connelly, Tami Mendelson, Lindsey Whidden, Nicole Carroll and Kristin Kamp.

Magic

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 Prior to turning professional, Howard was an original member of the University of Michigan's "Fab Five" 1991 recruiting class. He helped the Wolverines to two straight National Championship games (1992, 1993) and

three consecutive Sweet Sixteen appearances and on April 29, 1995 became first NBA player to leave school early and graduate on time.

Despite playing just three seasons, Howard is one of only five players in Michigan history to register more than 1,500 points and 700 rebounds. He was

named Third Team All-America and a unanimous All-Big Ten First Team member following his junior season (1993-94).

He is also gets very involved in the community including developing the Juwan Howard Foundation in order to help underprivileged youth in Washington, D.C. and Chicago.

For Orlando Magic ticket information, call (407) 89-MAGIC or log on to www.orlandomagic.com.

Outdoors

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 argest going just over three-pounds. Talk about good, mouth watering fish, these snapper were awesome.

We landed several other types of fish throughout the week, but the highlight of the week was my last day.

Capt. Brian and I headed out for the elusive Bonefish and not just any Bonefish.

We were looking for the world class size, 12 pounds or better. When a Bonefish reaches 12 pounds they are called SLOBS. After 3 hours of fishing and several opportunities we finally came across four fish that seemed interested.

Rigged with 10-pound test line, a 14-pound fluorocarbon leader attached to a Daiichi 1/0 circle hook, a 1/16 ounce bullet weight and a nice live shrimp I launched a cast about 10 feet in front of the approaching bones. The largest fish of the four gave the bait a sniff and about that time the smaller fish ate the bait. Once he figured out he had dental floss in his teeth it was off to the races. The bonefish ran over 135 yards of line off the reel at about 35 M.P.H. or faster. After retrieving most of the line he took off on an 80 yard dash and then he decided to do the bonefish dance around the boat three or four times.

Finally after 20 minutes we landed the 12-1/2 pound bonefish. My heart was racing and I had a smile from ear to ear. It was just an awesome thing of

beauty. After a few pictures we gently released this magnificent creature to swim again.

If you truly want to experience fisherman's paradise take a trip to Islamorada and while you are there look up Captain Brian Cutchins at Holiday Isle or give him a call at 305-393-0196, you will not be disappointed. If you want to go catch some big redfish around here give me a shout at 407-405-0819 or visit my website at www.aahawgwildcharters.com.

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HUNTER SAFETY CLASS AND REGISTRATION AVAILABLE ONLINE

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission's (FWC's) hunter safety class now is available online as well as on compact disc. Hunters can take most of the classroom instruction without leaving home before taking part in a field day that includes live-firing instruction on a shooting range to earn certification.

Anyone born on or after June 1, 1975 must pass the FWC course or another approved course before purchasing a hunting license. Other states and Canadian provinces with hunter safety requirements accept the FWC course as suitable for hunter certification.

The FWC will continue to offer the traditional version of the course at least once a year in each county. To see scheduled hunter safety courses and sign up, interested persons can visit the FWC Web site at floridacconservation.org, or they can contact the FWC office listed in the phone book and speak to the Hunter Safety Section.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission offers an alter-

native-delivery program that allows students to obtain partial credit for the hunter safety course by completing an interactive Internet or CD-ROM program. To obtain a hunter safety course certificate, students must complete the interactive Internet or CD-ROM program and attend a scheduled "hands-on" field day.

The interactive Internet and CD-ROM course was developed in cooperation with seven southeastern states as a means of increasing accessibility to hunter safety programs. Field days are offered throughout Florida. Internet users can click on the "Course Schedules" link then the appropriate region for information regarding field days in their areas. This alternative-delivery format is in addition to the traditional courses scheduled in all of Florida's counties.

The interactive Internet and CD-ROM course has many activities and questions, including a 50-question test that students must complete. After completing the online Internet course, students must print out the final report form with test results and have it notarized. Then they can enroll in one of the scheduled field days posted online through the "Course Schedules" link. At the field day, students must complete a standard written examination and demonstrate such skills as loading and unloading different types of firearms, safely crossing fences and other activities that all safe hunters should master.

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181—APPLIANCES & FURNITURE FOR SALE

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26 Word with labor or candy
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