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At A Glance

Chamber Sponsors Regional Byathlon

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Tourism and Sports committees will be host to the first annual Southeast Regional Byathlon Sunday beginning at 8 a.m. at the Holiday Inn marina. More than 200 participants are expected to take part in the event which includes a 3-mile run, 20-mile bike race, and another 3-mile run.

Police Seek Shooter, Victim Still Stable

William Bennett, 35, of 1039 County Road 427, Longwood, was reported in stable condition in the progressive care unit of South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, Saturday, following treatment for a bullet wound in the neck Friday. As of Saturday, Longwood Police were still looking for a suspect in the shooting, which they said was probably drug related. The suspect allegedly shot Bennett once in the neck following an argument at Bennett's residence.

Seminole, Lk. Howell Girls Win In District

Seminole High and Lake Howell High advanced to the finals of their respective districts with semifinal victories Friday night. In the Class 3A District 6 Tournament at Orlando Jones High, Adrian Hillsman's 29 points paved the way as Seminole outgunned Leesburg, 81-71. Also in 3A-6, Orlando Jones downed Oviedo, 51-42. Jones and Seminole meet Saturday night at 8 for the championship. In the Class 4A District 9 Tournament at Daytona Beach Mainland High, Lake Howell stunned Deland, 50-33, behind 15 points by Tammy Lewis and 12 by Jennifer Brown. Also Friday, Mainland upended Lake Bramley, 49-44. Mainland and Lake Howell meet Saturday night at 8:15 for the championship. Details, Pages 1B, 4B.

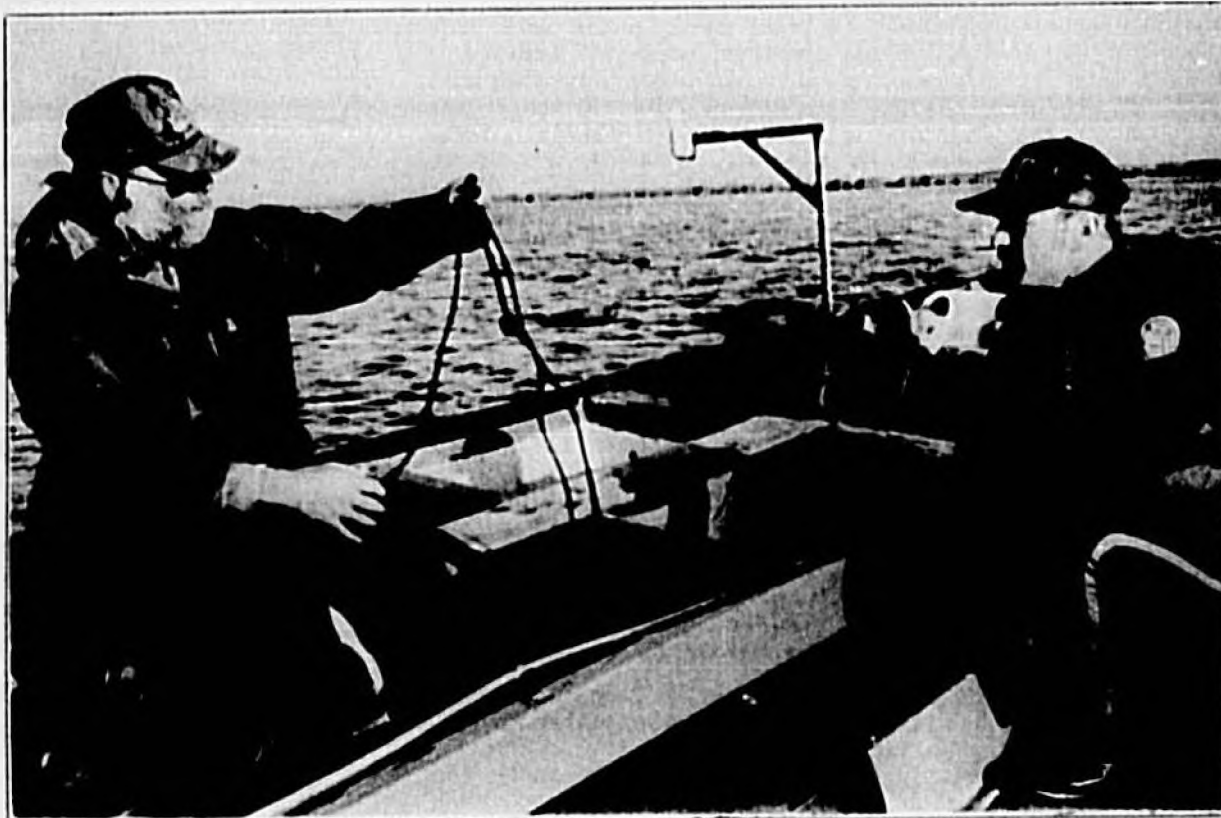
Roldan Leads Lake Mary To Section Title

Manny Roldan scored all three of Lake Mary's goals Friday as the Rams downed Spanish River's Sharks, 3-1, in the Class 4A Section 3 playoff at Lake Mary High. The Rams, 22-3-5, advance to the Class 4A State Tournament which begins this Friday (site to be determined Monday). Lake Mary will play Orange Park in the semifinals while Miami Killian plays Clearwater. In other section playoff action Friday, Orange Park bombed Chucatawatchee, 9-0; Clearwater topped Tampa Gaither, 3-1; and Killian blanked Cooper City, 2-0. Details, Page 1B.

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Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Jimmy Boston, commercial fisherman, shows State Wildlife officer Jesse Baker one of his cut fishing lines set on the St. Johns River. Boston's dog Mack dozes in the bow.

Pollution, Theft, Vandals Hurt Commercial Fishermen

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

For about 30 years Jimmy Boston of Lake Monroe has made his living fishing the St. Johns River and area lakes. Commercial fishing was the occupation of Boston's grandfather, and it's also the chosen career of his son, Randy Boston. But, Boston, 47, said his own father warned him that he couldn't make a living working the water. "So, I had to try," he said. A burly man with a full grey beard, his head covered with a billed cap in camouflage design and dressed in a green, rubber rainsuit, Boston goes out for the catch of the day, everyday. But in recent years Boston's try to man his fish lines, traps and nets, and eel traps, has become a greater challenge than even his father's cautions foretold. Pollution impacts on the waterways and Boston's daily catch. Pollution represents 70 percent of the commercial fisherman's problems, with every city along the St. Johns pumping treated sewage into the waterway, according to Florida Game and Fresh Water Commission Wildlife Officer Jesse Baker. Boston said in addition to tending his nets and traps, every day he spends several hours cleaning "pollution" off his skip, Jack boat and gear. But, the ever increasing number of boaters who are drawn to the floats that mark the lines and nets of Boston and the 30 or so other full-time commercial fishermen in the area are creating a second serious threat to their livelihood.

Local Commercial Fishing

Commercial fishermen find in their occupation a way of life and livelihood.
• Who: About 30 fulltime local fishermen
• Problems: Pollution, misunderstanding, theft and vandalism
• Penalties: Arrest possible for thefts and vandals

The uninitiated often don't understand the complexities of the trawlines, fishnets and traps that are marked by cork or plastic floats, Baker said.

Out of curiosity many of these rigs are tampered with. And once a boater pulls up a catch, Baker said, he may think it's his for the taking, without realizing the legal ramifications and the loss to the commercial fisherman.

Baker said that crab and lobster traps have special protection under the law and to just touch one of those might bring a five year prison sentence for the offender. The penalties concerning the destruction of other forms of the fisherman's gear and the theft of his catch are the same as those associated with other similar, landlocked crimes, Baker said.

The commercial fishermen who work the local waters are small businessmen, who don't match

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Residents Pan Emergency Services

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer

A group of residents of the Deer Run community east of Casselberry will meet with Seminole County commissioners Tuesday to see if an agreement can be worked out concerning the area's fire and ambulance service. The city of Casselberry and the county have been arguing for weeks about the first-response agreement between the two governments, with a major part of the argument concerning service for the Deer Run area. The agreement calls for either the city or county to answer emergency calls depending on

which station is closest to where the emergency is. Casselberry has complained that its department answers four times as many calls outside the city limits as the county makes inside the city limits.

The Casselberry city council, convinced that the city is getting shortchanged on the first response agreement, is expected to give the county 30 days notice of cancellation of the reciprocal agreement Monday night.

Gary Kaiser, county public services director, says he has gone as far as he can to satisfy Casselberry officials without a policy change by the board of commissioners.

"We have agreed to put an ambulance at Red Bug Lake Road and Deer Run, something we planned to do before this agreement came up, and that should adequately serve the Deer Run area," he said.

"Casselberry officials think the agreement is lopsided, and I haven't been able to convince them that the county is furnishing other resources which even out the service," he said.

Ronald V. Regan of 340 Sandpiper, said he and other members of the newly-formed Deer Run Concerned Citizens Committee will be circulating a

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Pregnancy Center Site Plan Conditionally Approved

By Nancy Simmons
Herald Staff Writer

The Crisis Pregnancy Center at 605 E. 25th St. gained the full support of the Sanford planning and zoning commission Thursday night as that commission voted unanimously to approve the center's site plan. The meeting began at 7 p.m. in the Sanford city commission chambers.

The center's purpose is to provide free pregnancy tests and counseling to young women, as well as to provide for the needs of pregnant young women, excluding abortion, according to Barbara Greanya, director. The center is sponsored by New Life Assembly, 100 Kennel Road.

David Bohannon, pastor of the New Life Assembly, told the commissioners the church is asking for the conditional use request and that although the center is sponsored by his church, other churches in the area also are supporting it.

Site Approved By P&Z Board

• Who: Crisis Pregnancy Center
• Where: 605 E. 25th St.
• Purpose: Free pregnancy tests; counseling; present alternatives to abortion
• Sponsor: New Life Assembly
• Support: New Life Assembly and other Sanford-area churches
• Conditions of Approval: Parking area be properly defined and access for handicapped be provided

He said the center is open four nights each week, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and that three or four volunteer counselors are on call at the center during those times.

Bohannon told board members that the center, which is offered as an alternative to abortion, has been in operation for three years. However, it has been located at 25th Street and Princeton Avenue since June. He explained that the property is

leased to the church for the first 18 months on the condition that the ministry officials refurbish the place.

Commissioners approved the site plan on the condition that the center's overseers provide an adequately defined parking area by the use of landscaping timbers and mulch, and that they would provide ramp access into the center for potential clients who happen to be handicapped. They also stipulated that at the

Bingo Parlor Probed

Competitor Cries Foul

By Richard Whittaker
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County State Attorney's Office has initiated an investigation of a Longwood bingo parlor to find out if the business is conforming to Florida statutes in its operations.

The probe of the business, Longwood Bingo, was confirmed Friday by both the Longwood Police Department and Ralph Ericksson, a Seminole County assistant state attorney. The business is located in the Fairmount Plaza at 600 N. U.S. Highway 17-92.

The investigation is into complaints the Longwood parlor is violating state statutes regulating several areas of bingo operations, but the exact nature of those complaints were not revealed.

The LPD is not taking an active part in the probe, according to officer Steve Walk. He said his department is only gathering information for the state attorney's office.

The complaints against the Longwood parlor were made to the SAO by Tony Triano, the commander of the Seminole County chapter of the Disabled American Veterans.

The DAV runs its own bingo

operation for the benefit of the local chapter of the Deborah Hospital. Deborah is a free heart hospital in New Jersey that gets some funds from its chapters, such as the one in Seminole County, according to Triano.

The hospital earned \$16,000 from bingo revenues at the DAV last year, Triano said. At least 20 Seminole County residents used the services of Deborah last year as well, he said.

Deborah and other charities in the area that benefit from bingo, are suffering as a result of Longwood Bingo's methods, according to Triano. He added that the money being earned by the business isn't even staying in the community.

Triano said he feels Longwood Bingo isn't operating within the guidelines of the state statutes because they've offered additional incentives to bingo players in an effort to lure them away from other local bingo games. One of the prizes given away by the parlor was a Color TV, he said.

"Anytime you give away a prize it's against the law," Triano claims.

Longwood Bingo did not give away a free color TV, according to manager Rosa Vogel. She said

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Herald Photo by John Moore

Crash, Fire Kills Driver

An unidentified driver was killed early Friday when the van he was driving struck a slow moving car driven by John J. Haun, 26, of Sanford, and burned, the Florida Highway Patrol reported. Both vehicles were eastbound in the left lane of Interstate-4 at the Lee Road exit near Orlando when the accident occurred, according to the report. FHP reports Haun's car was going 4 mph at the time. No charges had been filed as of Saturday.

time the first lease expires officials should return to planning and zoning to show what improvements had been completed on the property.

Greanya told commissioners that she and other workers at the center had not been aware they needed to bring a site plan to the city until a neighbor complained to the city early last fall about trash the center had collected. Greanya said the neighbor had not realized arrangements had been made with the city to have the trash picked up in two days.

Brent Carl asked Greanya if she had asked the neighbors how they feel about having the crisis pregnancy center in their neighborhood.

Greanya said the neighbors are supportive and are glad the property is being cleaned up and renovated. She told Carl and the other commissioners that the center is a quiet place except during past cleanup days.

She explained to the planning and zoning commissioners that the house was donated to the church by Carl Wood on the condition that the property be improved.

Carl also noted that handicapped access should be provided into the center.

He made the motion that the commission approve the site plan, on the condition that the parking area be properly defined and that handicapped access be provided. Commissioner John Leroy seconded the motion.

Marder pointed out that the city staff recommended that curbing be provided at the driveway entrance. The commissioners wanted to know if other houses in the area had curbing. Sonnenberg said no, but that the other houses were private residences.

Carl said he did not think the crisis pregnancy center should

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Lottery Department Gearing Up For Computerized 'Lotto'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Lottery Department officials said Friday they will begin preparing next week for the "Lotto" computerized wagering scheduled to start by May 1.

Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said two consultants hired by the Lottery Department will begin screening potential retailers who will sell computerized tickets in addition to the instant winner tickets being marketed now.

There are about 15,000 scratch-card ticket outlets. Paul wants to have 3,000 to 4,000 so-called "online" retailers by May 1.

Online games allow players to select their own numbers. A store clerk then enters the numbers into a computer terminal linked to the lottery's central computers. A ticket is printed by the terminal and sold to the player. Later, a set of numbers is selected at a televised drawing.

Court Asks Added Seminole Judge

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court is asking the Legislature for 17 additional lower court judges, including the first new appeals court seats in six years. The request includes adding one judge in the 18th Circuit, Seminole and Brevard counties.

"These requests are a bare bones minimum," the court said Friday in the annual report on judicial needs it submits to the Legislature. "In our judgment, it is essential that these positions be authorized and funded to enable the judiciary to fulfill its responsibilities."

Gov. Bob Martinez disagrees with the court. He did not recommend any additional judges and proposed a slight decrease in overall court system funding.

The Supreme Court proposed funding for six new seats on the five district appeals courts, 10 new circuit judges and one new county judge, for Lee County.

COMING EVENTS

Oviedo Chamber To Hold Legislative Forum Wednesday

The Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce will hold a Legislative Forum on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 11 a.m. at the Lawton Elementary School auditorium with lunch following at the Oviedo Inn. State Senate President John Vogt, D-Merritt Island, and State Rep. Frank Stone, R-Casselberry, are scheduled to attend. Cost is \$12.50 per person. For reservations, call the chamber office at 365-6500 by Friday, Feb. 19 between 1-5 p.m.

S. Seminole AARP Meets

AARP South Seminole Chapter 3533 will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 23 at the Caselberry Senior Center at Secret Lake Park. There will be a business meeting and program by Paramedics of Caselberry Fire Department followed by refreshments. The program is open to any interested senior citizens.

MAP Holds Seminar

The Management Assistance Program (MAP) of the Volunteer Center of Central Florida will hold a "Recruiting and Interviewing Volunteers" Mini-Map seminar based on the Marlene Wilson taped series on Wednesday 9-11 a.m. at Valencia Community College North Center, 1010 N. Orlando Ave., Winter Park. The fee is \$5 a person. For details call 898-0645.

Stuart Speaks To Chamber

Jacob V. Stuart, executive vice president of the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce, will speak to the Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce on Monday, Feb. 29 on the future of chambers of commerce. The luncheon meeting will be held at 11:45 a.m. at the Quality Inn North, Interstate-4 and W. State Road 434, Longwood. Stuart co-authored the book entitled *More Than a Memory*, a comprehensive study of Orlando and its surrounding communities. The cost is \$5 per person and it is open to the public. For reservations call the chamber office at 831-9991.

Duryea Addresses CIA

The Lake Mary Civic Improvement Association will meet Monday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the CIA Building on Country Club Road. Lake Mary City Commissioner George Duryea will speak on the new Federal Income Tax form.

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Alanon To Meet

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive, Sanford.

AA Group Plans Potluck

24-Hour Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets every third Sunday at Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford, for a speaker followed by a potluck dinner.

Tax Aid For Retirees

AARP counselors offer free income tax assistance for retirees 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at Hacienda Village, East State Road 434, Winter Springs and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Rotary Club Meets

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Eagles Gather

Fraternal Order of Eagles Sanford Aerie will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Disabled American Veterans building on Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Gamblers Anonymous To Meet

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 Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For information call 336-9206.

Sanford AA Meets

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, 1201 W. First St., Sanford, meet Monday at noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., closed to public.

Sanford P & Z OKs Building, Terminal

Site plans for the Hoffman building, a 7-unit commercial building to be located at 2530 Sanford Ave., were approved unanimously Thursday by the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission.

That meeting began at 7 p.m. in the city commission chambers at Sanford city hall.

Also approved unanimously at the meeting were the site plans for a truck terminal to be located at 110 Rand Yard Road.

The owner of the Sanford Avenue property is W.A. Wood. He was represented at the meeting by Bo Simpson.

Simpson told the commission that a hedge will be put between the commercial building and nearby residences. He said a portion of the property had been designated as an easement for the city to run a sewer line.

Each of the units within the building will be 12 feet by 45 feet, Simpson said. While he said he does not know what kind of businesses will open in the building, he said 8-foot, roll-up doors will be at the back of each unit. Those should accommodate any type of delivery truck, he explained.

Commissioner Brent Carl asked, "What's to stop someone in the future, from making mini-warehouses out of these units?"

Commission Chairman John Morris said in that case, the new businesses would have to appear

before the commission to request a change of use.

Simpson also told the group that a reversible water system would be used for air-conditioning the building. He said that type of system, "serves the purpose, and cuts expenses."

He also told the commission that the outside area would be concrete, rather than asphalt.

Commissioner Eddie Keith made the motion to approve the site plan. Carl seconded the motion, and the commissioners voted unanimously to approve the site plan.

Site plan approval was also given unanimously for a truck terminal facility to be located at 110 Rand Yard Road. Consolidated Freight will move from the Amtrak station, to the Rand Yard location, property owner Jose Milla told the commission.

He said 30-40 trucks are coming into the terminal daily at the present location, and that business is expected to increase.

Milla said he has donated a 20-foot wide section of the property to the city, for right-of-way purposes. He also added that he will personally pay for widening to 20 feet, a 400-foot portion of Rand Yard road which will lead into the terminal.

Commissioner Jay Malone made the motion to approve the site plan. Keith seconded the motion. The vote to approve was unanimous. —Nancy Simmons

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NATION IN BRIEF

Marine Found Innocent in Rape Case After Serving 5 Years

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI) — Marine Cpl. Lindacy Scott, who served nearly four years in prison on charges he raped and nearly killed a fellow Marine's wife five years ago, is free today after a military jury acquitted him in his second court-martial on identical charges.

Scott, 32, of Louisville, Ky., was found innocent Friday on charges of kidnapping, sodomy, rape and attempted murder after the jury deliberated for 10 1/2 hours over two days.

After the verdict was read, Scott hugged defense attorney John Leino, shook hands with jury president Col. Donald Festa and said, "Thank you sir."

Mildred Scott, the defendant's mother, screamed cries of joy in the courtroom and said, "Thank you Jesus for giving me back my innocent child."

That conviction, however, was overturned six months ago by the U.S. Court of Military Appeals on grounds that Scott did not receive an adequate defense.

At a news conference following the verdict Friday, Scott told reporters his positive feelings about the Marine Corps had not changed.

"They're the best fighting force, the best branch of service," said Scott. "I still feel that way."

Swaggart Faces Sex Charges

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — The Assemblies of God Church has begun an investigation of television preacher Jimmy Swaggart, whose disclosures about the sexual misconduct of PTL founder Jim Bakker rocked broadcast evangelism last year, a church official said.

The members of the Executive Presbytery of the Assemblies of God met with Swaggart in a 10-hour special session at the national headquarters in Springfield, said Juleen Turnage, secretary of information for the Assemblies of God.

The meeting was "to discuss matters that could affect his credentials with the church," Turnage said, reading from a release.

"These matters are under investigation by officials of the Louisiana District Council of the Assemblies of God," Turnage said. "Jimmy Swaggart is fully cooperating with the investigation."

ABC News reported that the probe centers on allegations by former TV evangelist Marvin Gorman that he has pictures showing that Swaggart visited a prostitute.

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the image of the big-time commercial operations that run in salt water, Baker said. The small-time commercial fishermen, he said, contrary to the opinion of some sport fishermen, are not competing for the sportsman's catch.

Commercial fishermen are required by law to immediately return to the water certain "sports" fish they accidentally catch. In a catch of about 100 catfish from two traps, Boston, had to throw back just four game fish on a recent outing.

He and other commercial fishermen pay a \$28 annual fee to be licensed as commercial fishermen. Boston said he thinks that fee should possibly be increased to about \$200, to keep the "weekend" fisherman who thinks he might want to fish using commercial gear, from setting out lines and traps and then abandoning them when they find how much work is involved in catching fish by commercial methods.

Baker said the length of a trotline put out by a commercial fisherman depends on how much work they want to do in hauling in the line and catch and rebaiting the hooks. Such lines typically hold about 500 hooks each, with about 4-feet of space between each hook.

"Commercial fishermen let their backs be their guide on how long they want to run their lines," Baker said. And he illustrated the point that 500 hooks doesn't mean a 500-fish catch. Baker pulled in a commercial fisherman's trotline from Lake Monroe. About 1,500 hooks were passed, and only 15 fish found on the line before Baker gave up without reaching the end of the line, which was unusually long, he said.

"Being out here is like doing yard work," Boston said. "If you don't work, you don't make money. In salt water, commercial fishing has been taken over by big business."

But small time commercial fishermen like Boston are severely hurt by the loss of a catch and, perhaps more importantly, by the loss of stolen or vandalized gear, he said. Last year he lost 40 eel pots with a total value of about \$600.

Boston is on the water tending his gear — baiting traps and hooks, and hauling in his catches of eel and catfish for three to five hours every day, rain or shine. The rest of his day is spent cleaning and repairing his gear or making new traps and lines and cleaning and selling his catch.

Last year, he said, many weeks he earned less than \$200 a week. The weather, the season and the market all play roles in his success. In addition to the threats from pollution, theft and vandalism.

Once a poivce pulls up an eel pot, or fish trotline or fishnet the

chances are he will not know how to properly place it back into the water. Or he may even cut it free, thus costing the fisherman not only his catch but his gear as well.

Once a fish trap is cut free, Baker said, it may continue to catch fish for years before it rots away. The trapped fish die without being retrieved by a fisherman, and that Baker said is a loss of valuable resources.

Some boaters take to the waterway with the intent of robbing the commercial fishermen of their catch, Baker said. Others do it as a lark or on the spur of the moment — out of ignorance, curiosity or resentment of the commercial effort.

In recent weeks Baker arrested two men on charges of theft who are accused of stealing catfish from two or three trotlines belonging to Rusty Dunning, a commercial fisherman from Sanford. The thefts, which occurred in Lake Jesup, were reported to Baker by other commercial fishermen, who reportedly saw the suspect near the lines.

Baker said it is almost impossible to catch someone in the act of tampering with the commercial fishing gear, because of the size of the waterways. But commercial fishermen as well as game wardens are trying to guard this business.

In investigating the incident, Baker reported finding on Feb. 4 fish hooks apparently taken from one of Dunning's trotlines inside the boat of one suspect, Terry Twitchell, 42, of 188 Twin Coach Court, Sanford.

Baker also has statements from witnesses who allege they saw Twitchell and Ronald Lee Smith, 38, of 47 Downing St., Sanford, on the lake with a catch of fish, but without any fishing gear. Another witness also reportedly said she was given some catfish by the suspects. They were charged with theft.

In another case, Baker reported arresting two DeBary boys, who on Dec. 8 and 10 allegedly stole eel pots from Lake Monroe. Those traps belong to Boston's son, Randy Boston, and a witness who reportedly saw the second theft stopped the boys and reported their activity to Baker. Three of Boston's eel pots had been stolen. The boys also were charged with theft.

Boston said the life and profits of the small-time commercial fishermen has declined over the last decade. But he and his wife, part pitbull dog Mack, who serves as a living figurehead always stationed at the bow of his boat when on the water, take to the St. Johns River with determination.

"I love it, but not as much as I use to. It's different now. Too many people. I wouldn't give it up," Boston said. However, he added, if things get worse, which is what he expects, he might just find himself another river or lakes to fish.

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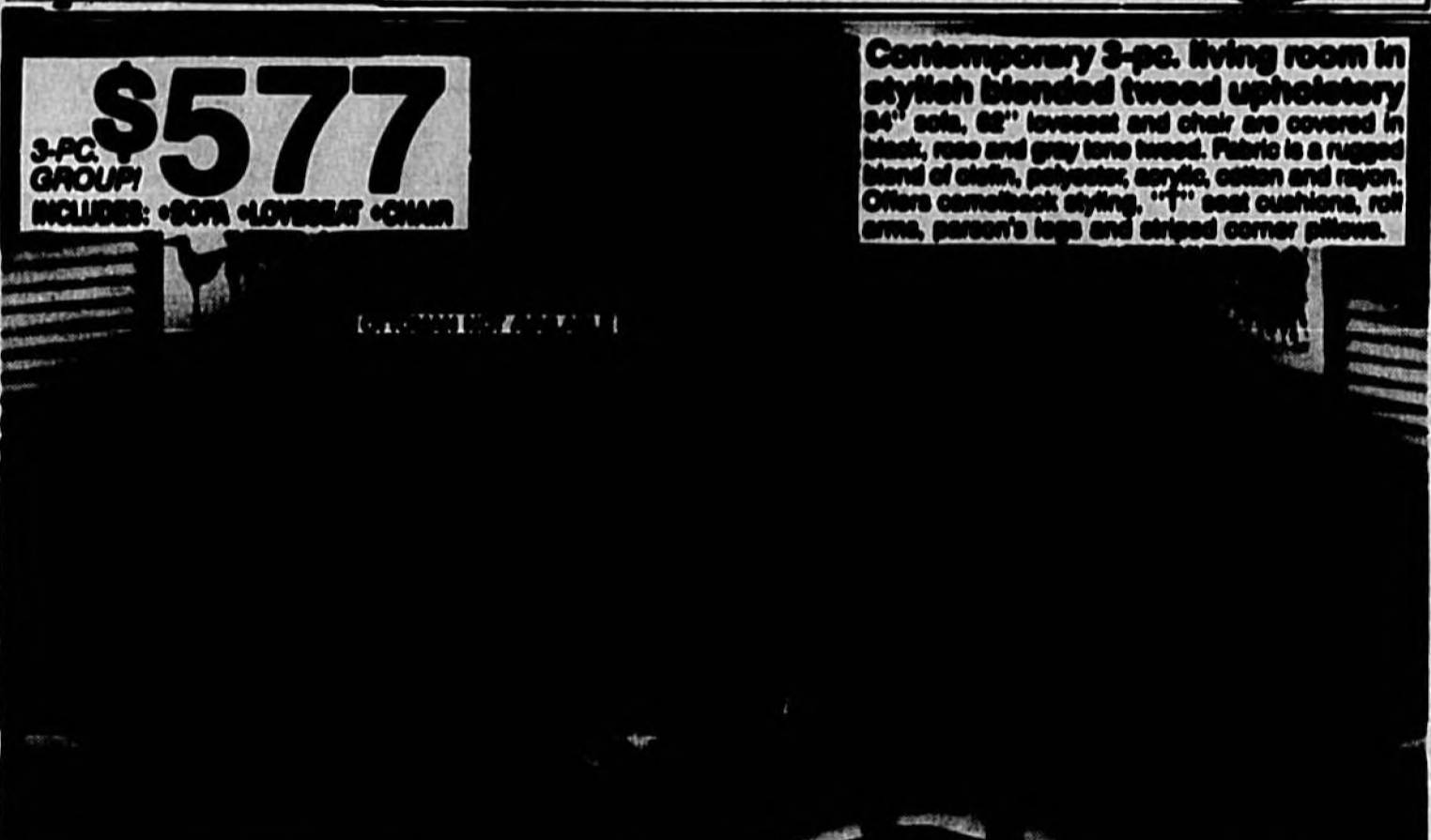
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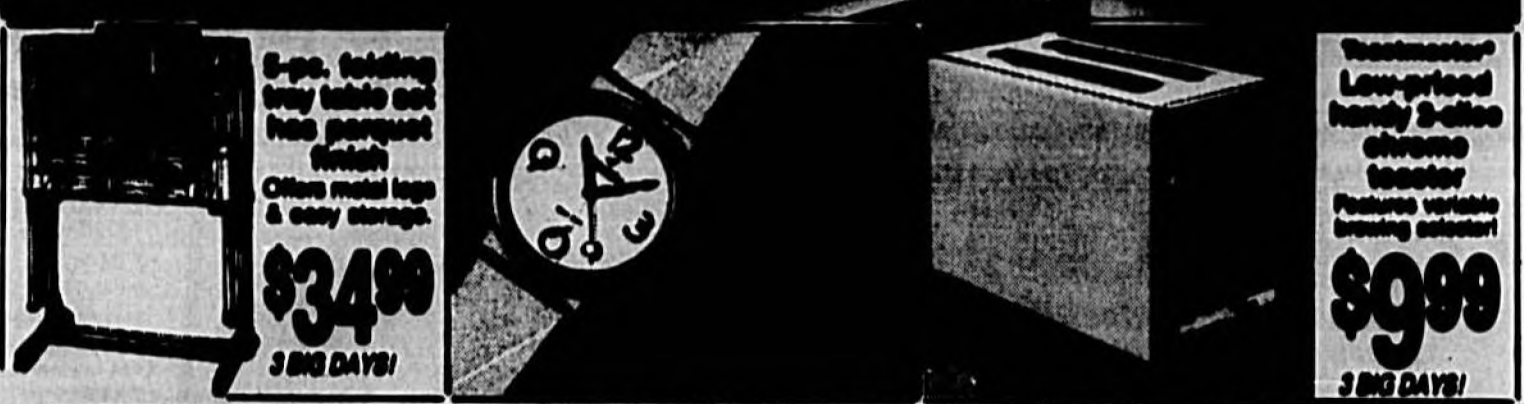


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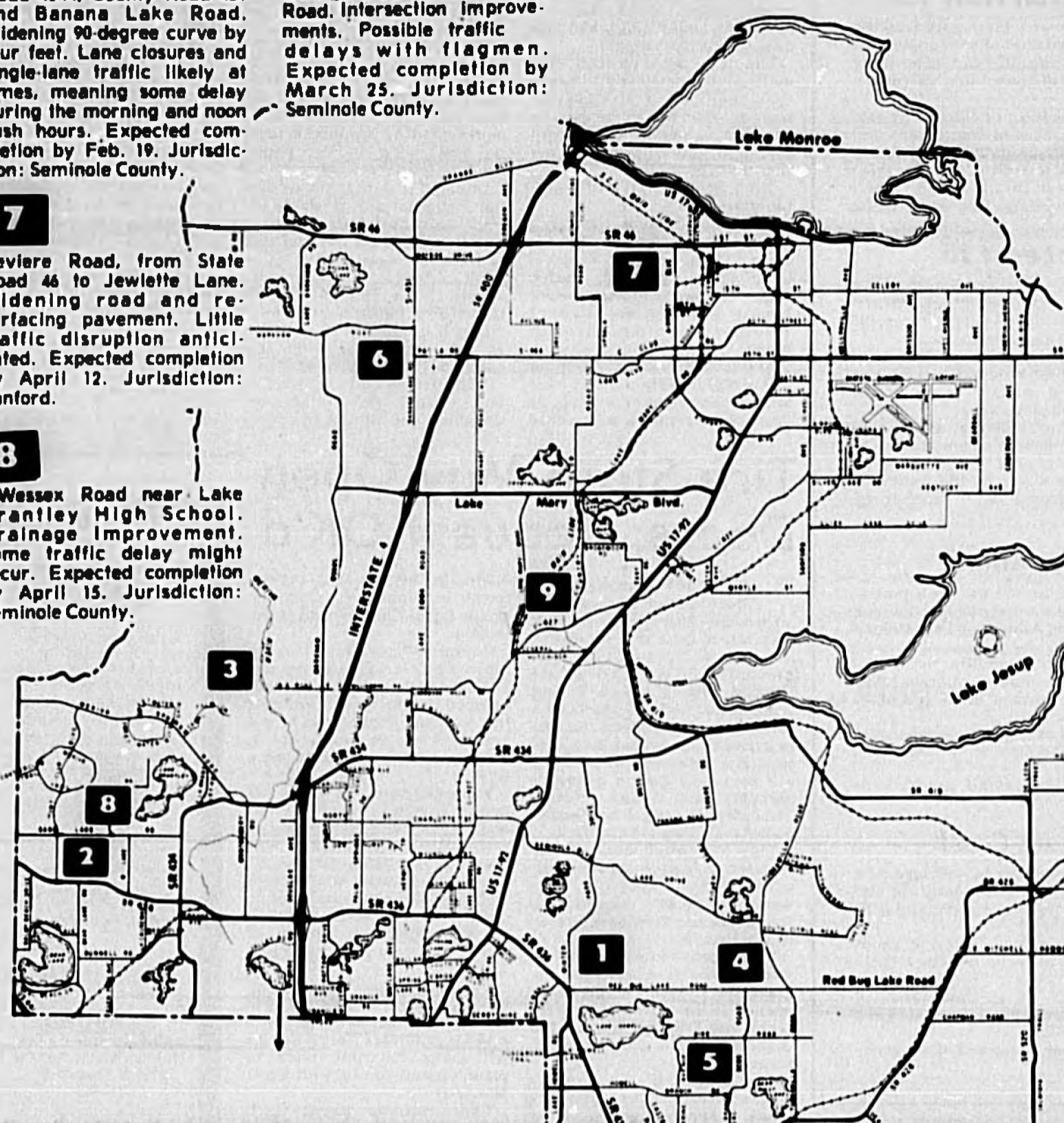
Road Work This Week

Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

- 1** Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. This major project will include substantial underground drainage work and removing the existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they are currently. Expected completion by November 1988. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 2** Sand Lake Road from Ruth Street to Wessex Road. Road widening on weekdays. Minor disruption expected, with flagmen handling traffic flow. Expected completion by May 1988. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 3** Delk Road near Ibis Road. Roadside ditch cleaning. Some traffic stoppage and delay anticipated. Expected completion by Friday, Feb. 26. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4** Dodd Road over Howell Creek. Dam construction. Traffic will not be affected unless trucks are moving in and out of the site. Expected completion by Feb. 19. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 5** Dike Road, north of Howell Branch Road. Super-elevating curves in the road, so that curves will be banked, and resurfacing with better non-skid asphalt. Traffic will be single-laned and directed by flagmen between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., so traffic backups are possible. Work expected to begin Feb. 16 and end March 4.

- 6** Triple Intersection of County Road 46-A, County Road 431 and Banana Lake Road. Widening 90-degree curve by four feet. Lane closures and single-lane traffic likely at times, meaning some delay during the morning and noon rush hours. Expected completion by Feb. 19. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 7** Beviere Road, from State Road 46 to Jewette Lane. Widening road and resurfacing pavement. Little traffic disruption anticipated. Expected completion by April 12. Jurisdiction: Sanford.
- 8** Wessex Road near Lake Brantley High School. Drainage improvement. Some traffic delay might occur. Expected completion by April 15. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

- 9** County Road 427 and Longwood-Lake Mary Road. Intersection improvements. Possible traffic delays with flagmen. Expected completion by March 25. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.



Police Probe Zipgun Blast

A Seminole County sheriff's investigation continues into the reported firing of a shotgun shell from a homemade zipgun by a 16-year-old Altamonte Springs boy. The boy's right hand was injured when the shotgun shell discharged at about 8 p.m. Thursday.

Eric Kevin Black, 16, of 1810 North Street, who was injured while in his front yard, underwent surgery Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs, to repair damage to his hand.

A Seminole County sheriff's report said that Black and another Altamonte Springs boy built the gun out of pipe. It was reportedly made at Black's home and several flares were fired from the gun before Black tried to shoot the shotgun shell from the gun.

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be required to have a curbed driveway entrance, when that would not be in keeping with the rest of the neighborhood.

Chairman John Morris asked for the vote. Commissioners voted unanimously to approve the site plan, with the stipulations suggested by Carl.

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Lake Mary Commissioners May Become TV Anchors

By Richard Whittaker
Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary City Commission has agreed to let a local cable television company video tape its March 17 meeting to test the idea of broadcasting commission meetings in the future.

The commission unanimously agreed to the experiment, which could even lead to Storer Cable, Altamonte Springs, a broadcasting commission meetings live in the future.

If the commission likes the initial tape, Storer could begin taping commission meetings immediately after that. The meetings would be broadcast at a later time to start out with, but hopefully be done live at a later date, according to Storer spokesman Tony Pupo.

The meetings would be seen on a public access channel offered by Storer. Pupo said the company's contract mandates they broadcast meetings like these to the public.

The Altamonte Springs City Commission already has its meetings presented live, according to Lake Mary Commissioner Randy Morris. He encouraged the rest of the Lake Mary commissioners to get feedback from Altamonte Springs about the benefits of having meetings broadcast.

Morris gave several benefits for having commission meetings on TV. They include: Giving viewers the sense of a small town meeting; the meetings could potentially become a civics lesson to young students; the elderly and infirmed would have

a better chance to participate in Lake Mary government.

Another positive aspect of broadcasting the meetings is that the video tapes could be used by city staff members to review technical presentations at a later date, Morris said. He told the commission that would be a great help to staff needing to go back and look at information and being able to see it, instead of just hearing it on audio tapes the city now uses.

Morris said the city could eventually start its own video library of all its commission meetings if the they were broadcast.

Pupo told the commission that Storer would pay for the necessary lighting, but asked the city pick up the tab for the pipe, and chain with which to hang them. The price for both items would be under \$150, according to Pupo.

The lights would weigh about 12-15 lbs. each and be attached to the pipe, which would be hung from the ceiling of the city hall.

Pupo said the technical aspect of recording the meetings shouldn't interfere with city business.

Morris said the city can always cancel broadcasting the meetings anytime it wants if they don't like it.

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At A Glance

Miami Tips Bulldogs For Girls State Title

Shannon Kendall scored one goal and assisted on another as Miami Springs ended the reign of Melbourne's Bulldogs, 2-0, Friday night in the girls soccer State Tournament at Melbourne High.

Miami Springs, coached by Evelyn Bahn, ended the season with a 19-0-1 record while Melbourne, last year's champion, finished at 24-2-2.

In a tight defensive matchup, it was Springs that got off 13 shots on goal to Melbourne's eight. Melbourne keeper Beth Moserip made nine saves to keep it close but the Dogs could mount no offensive attack.

Both of Springs' goals came in the second half, the first by Kendall with 38:53 remaining. Kendall then assisted on Sherry Smart's goal with 21:35 left to play.

Lake Mary Defeats Lyman In Tournament

Lake Mary scored two runs in each of the first three innings and held on for a 6-5 victory over Lyman Friday night in the consolation bracket of the Apopka Rotary Tournament.

Aaron Iatarola was the winning pitcher for the Rams as he allowed just three hits but Lyman was able to stay close by taking advantage of five Lake Mary errors.

Shane Stuflet led the Lake Mary offense with three hits and one RBI while Iatarola added an RBI triple. Lake Mary improved to 2-1 while Lyman now stands at 1-2.

Seminole Wrestlers Advance To Semis

Seminole High's Don Sellers and Troy Rollins each advanced to the semifinals with victories Friday night in the Class 3A Region 2 wrestling tournament at Kissimmee Gateway High.

In the quarterfinals of the 125-pound class, Sellers defeated Jon Eviston of Land O' Lakes, 11-9. At 160 pounds, Rollins upended Dan Randolph of Haines City, 14-9.

Spring Hill Springstead leads in the team standings with 42 1/2 points followed by Bishop Moore at 39. Seminole is in fifth place with 20 points.

CCC Back In Playoffs, Upends Tampa Jesuit

Only three days after being forced to forfeit all its victories due to an ineligible player, Clearwater Central Catholic was allowed to return to the Class 3A playoffs and defeated Tampa Jesuit, 4-0, in regional action.

CCC, ranked second in the state in Class 3A, will now play Naples Collier Saturday night in the Section 3 playoff. Should the Marauders win for the second night in a row, they would advance to the State Tournament. Tallahassee Leon (No. 1 in the state), Daytona Seabreeze and Miami Curley have already qualified for state.

On this past Monday, Clearwater Catholic was ruled to have an ineligible player and at first was forced to forfeit the region game with Jesuit. CCC challenged the ruling, though, and was allowed to return to the playoffs by the Florida High School Activities Association.

Sports List

Chris Fister's Top 10 places to hold Class 4A State Soccer Tournament.

- Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.
- Front lawn, Helmer's Playboy mansion
- New Orleans Superdome
- Heathrow Golf Course, 18th fairway
- Anywhere in Hawaii
- Lakeside North Apartments lawn
- White House Lawn
- Infield, Daytona Speedway
- Anywhere with indoor plumbing
- Anywhere but Ward Park

*Yeah, I live there, but it is one heck of a nice lawn.

Hillsman's 29 Lead Seminole To 3A-6 Finals

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

BASKETBALL
ORLANDO — Adrian Hillsman scored a game-high 29 points, pulled down seven rebounds, came up with six steals and handed out eight assists in a brilliant floor game performance to lead Seminole past Leesburg, 81-71, in a tough 3A-6 District Tournament semifinal matchup.

In Friday's first semifinal, Oviedo dropped a 48-37 decision to host Jones. Seminole improved to 19-5 with its 14th straight win and will play Jones Saturday night at 8 for the championship. Oviedo finished its season at 15-11.

"We'll need to play with the same intensity we had tonight against Jones," Seminole coach Charles Steele said. "Jones is an extremely intense team and use all 94 feet of the court during the entire game."

Sheri Reddicks added 19 points and 11 rebounds as LaShon Cash netted 11 points and came up with eight big steals for the Seminoles. Chineta Gilchrist and Lakoseta Kennon scored nine points

BASKETBALL

each and grabbed nine and five rebounds respectively.

Seminole played an outstanding first half and built a 48-37 lead. Cash had six steals and the Lady Tribe was able to convert on each steal by keeping them up by eight or more points the entire half.

Hillsman started Seminole in the right direction as she hit a short jumper to open the game, then came up with a steal and a layup to take a 4-0 lead with 7:38 to play in the first quarter.

Leesburg's Rachel Bledsoe, who finished with a team high 19 points, then put down the team's first points to cut the lead to 4-2 with 7:02 to play. Cash scored six consecutive points, all off steals, to give the Lady Tribe a 10-2 lead with 5:48 left.

Hillsman added another jumper followed by a free throw by Aretha Riggins to up the lead to 13-2 with 5:02 to play. Leesburg then woke up and went on an 8-3 run to cut the lead to 16-10 with 2:03 remaining. The teams

then played evenly with Seminole leading 22-17 at the end of the first quarter.

Kennon then led a second quarter surge by the Lady Tribe scoring all her nine points in the period. Hillsman added eleven points in the period to finish with 18 in the opening half.

Adrian Hillsman had an outstanding game for us," Steele said. "She came through every time we needed her too."

Seminole built its lead to 63-51 before the Lady Jackets turned things around in the final quarter and made an all out effort to tie the score.

Bledsoe scored four quick points in the final period to cut the lead to 63-55 with 7:16 to play. Reddicks then converted on a layup on which she was fouled. Reddicks missed the free throw, Bledsoe grabbed the rebound and went coast to coast for the hoop. Bledsoe then came up with a steal and another bucket to pull Leesburg to within 65-59 with 6:15 remaining.

Reddicks and Gilchrist then hit consecutive buckets to up the lead to ten, 69-59, with 5:38 left.

The Lady Jackets then scored eight consecutive points to pull within two. Bledsoe opened the run off with a layup at the 4:31 mark. After blocking a shot, Leesburg's 6-4 Vanessa Williams ran the court and scored on an inside move. Williams then picked off an errant pass and was fouled. She converted on both free throws at the 3:33 mark. Tara Barton then scored as the Lady Jackets came up with a steal, cutting the lead to 71-69 with 3:16 remaining.

The Lady Tribe, though, then managed to take control of the game, with Hillsman leading the way. The swift junior broke the Leesburg press by dribbling through it on the left side, came to the top of the key and led Reddicks who hit a layup to up the lead to 73-69 with 3:05 remaining.

Hillsman then grabbed a defensive rebound and outletted to Riggins who flipped the ball right back to her. Hillsman spotted Gilchrist alone underneath the basket and sent a pin point pass to her. Gilchrist was fouled on the

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Roldan Hat-Trick Sinks Sharks

3-1 Victory Sends Lake Mary To Class 4A State Tourney

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Sometimes, wasted opportunities can turn into disappointing losses. For the first 10 minutes of Friday night's 4A-3 Section playoff, Lake Mary's Rams were all over Spanish River's goal but could not get a ball past diminutive goalkeeper Matt McKenna.

Enter Manny Roldan. Roldan scored a trio of spectacular goals to lead the Rams to a 3-1 victory over the Sharks before 851 fans at Lake Mary High.

The victory gives Lake Mary, 22-3-5, its second consecutive trip to the Class 4A State Tournament. The Rams will play Orange Park this Thursday in one semifinal game while Miami Killian and Clearwater High play in the other. The site will be determined Monday.

"We needed to get some kind of spark from someone," Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle said. "And Manny (Roldan) gave it to us."

The Rams had three excellent chances in the first 10 minutes of the game but could not make good on any of them. The first game less than five minutes in when Ernie Broenle got deep on the left wing and centered in front to Jon Brooks but his shot was wide left. Brooks had another open shot three minutes later but again hit wide.

A long drop kick from goalkeeper Pete McNally set up the next scoring chance and it was Broenle who collected the drop kick, served it to Brooks and Brooks hit a bullet right at McKenna who made the save.

Roldan finally broke the ice for the Rams with 22:51 remaining in the first half when he got a pass from Eric Ravndal and volleyed the ball past McKenna.

"Eric (Ravndal) headed it to me and I just turned once and volleyed it in," Roldan said of the goal. "I wanted it pretty bad because I hadn't scored since the Lakeland game."

Lake Mary, which outshot the Sharks, 18-1, in the first half, then made it 2-0 with 18:30 left in the half. Lee Alexander took a corner kick and served it long to Roldan who one-timed it inside the far post.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Lake Mary's Manny Roldan (above center) sends a shot toward the far post and past Spanish River goalkeeper Matt McKenna for his third goal of the night. At left, Roldan celebrates the completion of his hat trick. Lake Mary claimed a 3-1 victory over the Sharks in Friday's 4A-3 Section playoff at Lake Mary High. The Rams go on to their second consecutive Class 4A State Tournament where they open Thursday against Orange Park. Also on Thursday, Miami Killian takes on Clearwater. Lake Mary (ranked fifth in the last state poll), Orange Park (No. 3) and Killian (No. 1) are all making return trips to the Final Four. The site and times for the tournament will be decided by the FHSAA on Monday. Lake Mary has put in a bid to host the tournament after successfully hosting it a year ago.

Rams Take Region Lead

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

Lake Mary continued its regional wrestling dominance as it owns 64 opening round points to lead Jacksonville Wolfson, 59, and Orange Park, 58, in the Region 1 Tournament at Lake Mary High School.

Semifinal finals will be Saturday morning at 10 with the consolation to be held that night at 6:30 followed by the finals at 8.

"We have eight wrestlers in the semifinals and we're looking real good at this point," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "I think everyone but our 220 pounder and heavyweight wrestlers, who both lost in the first round, will be competing today."

The Rams continued to control the lower weights with six wrestlers advancing in the first six weight divisions. Aaron Wheeler started Lake Mary off with a pin in the opening round and an 11-5 decision in the second round.

Region Wrestling

- **What:** Class 4A Region 1 Wrestling Tournament.
- **Where:** Lake Mary High School.
- **Schedule:** Consolations Saturday night at 6:30. Finals at 8.
- **At stake:** Top four wrestlers in each weight class advance to next week's Class 4A State Tournament at Bradenton Manatee.
- **Vital stats:** Lake Mary compiled 64 points in the first two rounds compared to 59 for Jacksonville Wolfson and 58 for Orange Park.

"He grew up a little in the district meet I think," Peters said of Wheeler. "He dropped a tough match in the finals but learned from his mistakes and has been wrestling the best he has this year in the region so far. It's nice to have a good wrestler

at 103 pounds because he kind of gets the rest of the guys going early and that has helped us a lot so far."

Scott Flores, 112 pounds, went into the semifinals as both his matches ended in injury defaults. Wayne Clayton also looked good for the Rams in the 119 pound division. Clayton opened the meet with a pin and then took a decision to advance to today's semis.

Enrique Carbia received a bye in the opening round, then took a technical fall, 16-1, in his first match to continue to today's action at 125 pounds.

Danny Sacco continued to wrestle well for the Rams as he came up with a pin in the opening round and a narrow, 9-8, decision in the second round to keep going. Rob Richards also continued to dominate as he recorded a pin and a technical fall at 135 pounds.

"Richards looked great tonight," Peters said. "He wasn't challenged but did a nice job of

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's Rob Richards (top) tries to maneuver Orange Park's Bob Mathes into pinning position in Friday night's Region 1 wrestling action at Lake Mary High. Richards is one of eight Lake Mary performers who advanced to Saturday's semifinals.

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Petty Blames Restrictor Plate For Daytona 500 Crash

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Richard Petty, preparing for the upcoming Pontiac 400 NASCAR race, blamed the Daytona race, blamed the newly mandated carburetor restrictor plate for his spectacular crash at last Sunday's Daytona 500.

"It just kills the engine," Petty said Friday while rain postponed qualifying heats for Sunday's 400-lap event.

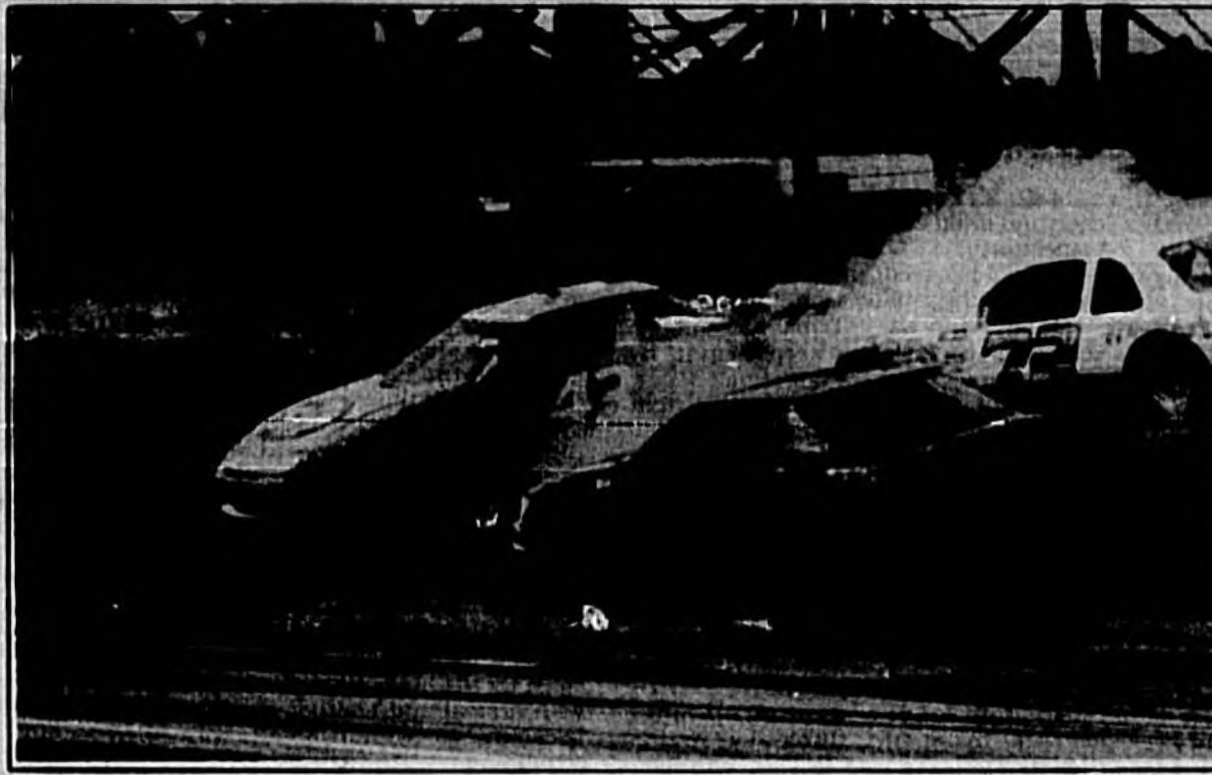
Qualifying for the race's 32 spots has been rescheduled for 11 a.m. today. Originally the first 20 positions to be determined Friday and the remaining 12 today.

"There's no response," Petty continued. "It's like pulling out on the interstate in a little four cylinder car and in front of a truck and then trying to accelerate."

The plates were mandated by NASCAR officials at the Daytona and Talladega raceways to slow the cars and thus reduce their chance of becoming airborne during races at the two tracks.

Asked by a reporter if the plates alone are not the answer, Petty replied, "If you ask me, I'll say yes."

"I don't think there's any one solution" to the problem," he



Richard Petty spins out in front of A.J. Foyt (14) and Phil Barkdoll (73) of Daytona.

Harold Photo by John Chavara

Richard Petty spins out in front of A.J. Foyt (14) and Phil Barkdoll (73) of Daytona.

"There's got to be a combination of things that will work."

Now they've got to sit down and go to another plan."

Petty described the Daytona race as "dangerous, more dangerous than last year."

He didn't realize how violent his crash was until he watched films of it. "I didn't even know I had flipped until I watched the videotape," he said.

Petty, 30, from Level Cross, N.C., will race with a tender right ankle he injured in the crash. Midway through the race his car was hit from behind, did a series of flips and was struck on the driver's side by another car.

"I didn't break any bones, but I tore ligaments when my ankle hit the clutch," Petty said. "It's an aggravating injury, especially to walk on it. But it's fine when I'm sitting, and when I'm in the car I don't have time to think about it."

Petty also reminisced about his 30 years of racing in Richmond.

"I ran here when it was dirt and I've run here since it went to asphalt," he said. "Now, it's time the folks in Richmond got a decent track."

They will. The raceway will be

Richmond 400
What: Winston Cup Richmond 400.
When: Sunday at 1 p.m. at Richmond Speedway.
TV: Atlanta's WTBS will televise race beginning at 1 p.m.

upgraded from a .542-mile track to a three-quarter-mile course following Sunday's race.

"The change will be good for the fans and good for the drivers," said Petty, who has 13 victories at the fairgrounds track and a NASCAR-leading 200 career triumphs.

Trump To Decide On Tyson-Spinks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Donald Trump said Friday he will announce next week his decision on whether to host the Mike Tyson-Michael Spinks June heavyweight title bout at his Atlantic City, N.J., casino.

Tyson's managers Bill Cayton and Jim Jacobs and promoter Don King notified Trump in writing the record price they want to stage the 12-round bout at Trump Plaza.

The asking price was undisclosed but sources confirmed it was more than the \$7 million record Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., paid for the April 6 Marvin Hagler-Ray Leonard bout. The site fee for Tyson-Spinks may run as high as \$10 million.

"It's definitely the new record," said Spinks' promoter, Butch Lewis.

Trump Plaza had a written agreement with both fighters' camps that the casino would receive the first shot at the bout. If Trump finds the opening price too high, the Las Vegas Hilton

and Caesar's Palace are expected to bid for the fight.

"It's a risk," Lewis said. "If Trump doesn't meet the number, he puts it back out there for the others to bid for."

Trump released a statement through the casino confirming the offer was made and said he should have a decision within a week.

Trump Plaza executive Mark Etes said the offer was received late Thursday night.

"We do believe they want to be with Donald Trump," Etes said. "Donald is looking it over and expects to have his answer within a week."

King's matchmaker, Al Braverman, said he expects Trump to meet the opening offer.

"The guy's building his place to run the big fights and he wants it," Braverman said. "My opinion is, he's going to take advantage of his first refusal."

The fight, which will likely be held June 24 or 27, is expected to earn about \$40 million on

Fight Schedule

Table listing various fight events including Super Power International, World Heavyweight Championship, and other bouts.

closed circuit and pay TV. Spinks has been guaranteed \$13 million and Tyson should make between \$17 million and \$20 million.

Trump favors the 24th, a Friday, while the Las Vegas casinos are leaning toward Monday the 27th for the bout.

Joyner, O'Sullivan Chase Records

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Marcus O'Sullivan entered the 29th annual Los Angeles Times/GTE Indoor Games with what appeared to be the best chances at beating world records.

Yet it was the leapers — Soviet pole vaulter Rodion Gataullin and American high jumper Jimmy Howard — that came closest to topping marks.

Gataullin, seeking to top the world record held by Soviet countryman Sergey Bubka, failed on three tries to become the first to vault six meters (19 feet, 8 1/4 inches).

Meanwhile, a few feet away, Howard narrowly missed bettering his American high-jump mark of 7-8 3/4, knocking over the bar three times at 7-9.

Joyner set a meet record with a jump of 23-10 1/2, but failed to better her American record of 23-0 1/2. O'Sullivan outlasted Britain's Peter Elliott at the wire but was timed in 4:01.33, well off his personal best of 3:50.94 and the world record of 3:46.78 by Irish countryman Eamonn Coghlan.

Among those also winning at

TRACK/FIELD

the meet held before a Forum crowd of 10,912 were Greg Foster in the 60-meter hurdles, Valerie Briaco in the women's 400, Steve Scott in the 3,000 and Romania's Dolna Melinte in the women's 800.

As it has been for most of the '80s, controversy followed a hurdles race involving Foster. Tonia Campbell, who finished third, criticized the two-time defending world champion while Foster claimed he was spiked by Campbell.

The pair were not seen arguing after the race, but last year had to be separated by Renaldo Nehemiah during a meet in Switzerland.

"The relationship between Greg and myself has deteriorated over the years," Campbell said. "It's gotten to the point where I'm not going to take it anymore. I have a responsibility to set an example for kids to run my best, but it's getting harder and harder to ignore his lude comments."

"I guess he must think his size (6-foot-3) is intimidating. Words don't bother me, but when they

get in my face and they try to embarrass you, it gets hard to take. I just hope he gets the message that I'm about to explode."

Foster, the two-time defending world champion in the 110-meter hurdles, registered a 7.54 seconds — despite the spike claim.

"I was spiked in the right knee by Tonia going over the second hurdle and it bothered me a little bit," said Foster, the world indoor record holder (7.36). "I'm just glad I had enough to win."

"How can he say that I'm a bad sport? I'm not trying to be cocky, but it's a fact that I don't lose very often. I'm just sorry Tonia can't accept the fact that I win every race I enter."

Cletus Clark finished second in 7.59, followed by Campbell in 7.60. Igor Kanaanov, the Soviet Union's top hurdler, was fourth and last in 7.80.

Joyner, the outdoor world champion in the long jump and heptathlon, is focusing on the former this winter. But she did not come close to topping her American record or the world mark of 24-2 1/4 held by East German Heike Drechsler.

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points apiece to spark the Mavericks to their 300th franchise victory. The Warriors, losers of 14 straight in Dallas, were led by Terry Teague's 24 points.

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At San Antonio, Moses Malone and Jeff Malone each sank two free throws in the final 11 seconds to enable the Bullets to end a four-game losing streak.

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'Noles Rip Brantley

Win Gives SHS Conference Championship

By Dean Smith
Special to the Herald

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Playing what head coach Greg Robinson called a "superb" first half, Seminole High School cruised to an 82-61 triumph at Lake Brantley High School Friday night before 501 fans.

With the victory, combined with DeLand's loss to Oviedo, Seminole wins the Seminole Athletic Conference championship. The 'Noles ended the regular season at 17-7 overall and 10-2 in the SAC, while Lake Brantley falls to 9-15 overall and 3-9 in the SAC. Seminole opens District play next Thursday at Kissimmee Gateway High School where they will take on perennially tough Kissimmee Osceola High School.

Seminole jumped out to an 8-0 lead after three minutes of play on two baskets by Andre Whitney and one each by Craig Walker and Walter Hopson. Trey White finally scored Lake Brantley's first points on a five foot jumper with 4:50 left in the quarter before Whitney hit a long three-pointer and Freddie Gadson and Hopson added two pointers to make it 18-2.

BASKETBALL

SEMINOLE (82): Whitney 31, Eady 8, Davis 7, Edwards 8, Hopson 12, Gadson 4, Lewis 6, Cash 5, Roberts 5, Hartley 8, Walker 25, Moore 7, Small 8. Totals: 28 9-12 86.

LAKE BRANTLEY (61): Bacchus 8, Neff 8, Lawson 14, Mathuan 1, Pampin 12, White 4, Smith 6, Engel 8, Love 14, Williams 3. Totals: 25 12 81.

Halftime — Seminole 43, Lake Brantley 27.

Fouts — Seminole 14, Lake Brantley 11.

Technical — Seminole (Player not listed in book), Three-Pointers — Whitney 3, Lawson 3, Rebounds — Seminole 29 (Walker, Hopson 11 each), Lake Brantley 25 (Love 4), Assists — Seminole 34 (Whitney 10), Lake Brantley 8 (Neff 4).

Seminole ended the quarter leading 22-12.

Seminole continued the onslaught in the second quarter as they got the ball inside to Hopson (8 points), Walker (6 points), and Brandon Cash (4 points). Whitney, Bernard Eady, and Sam Edwards made great pass after great pass to set up the big men for assorted dunks and short jumpers. Bo Pampin (6 points) and Sam Smith (4 points) tried to keep Brantley close but Seminole still won the quarter 21-15 to lead at the half, 43-27.

Whitney scored 12 points and handed out 7 assists. Walker had

10 points and 8 rebounds, and Hopson added 13 points and 8 rebounds as the seniors showed the way the first half for the Seminoles.

Coch Robinson was pleased with the play of his team, especially Whitney. "Andre finally played like Andre can, he shot the ball well and made some great passes. I was pleased with the whole game, everyone got to play and they all played well. We cut way down on our fouls by playing defense with our feet instead of reaching with our hands. This was a nice way to end the season and get ready for district next week."

The third quarter was a replay of the second as Walker scored 10 of his team's 15 points as they led 56-39 entering the fourth quarter.

Walker scored eight, Robert Moore four and Whitney two as Seminole moved out to its biggest lead of the night (27 points), 73-46 with three minutes left as Robinson cleared his bench. The quarter ended with Seminole winning the stanza 24-22 to win all four quarters.

Seminole also dominated in

Oviedo Stuns DeLand, 65-63

By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Editor

Pete Lingard took a pass from Brian Wilson and converted the shot with two seconds left to give Oviedo's Lions a 65-63 victory over DeLand's Bulldogs in Seminole Athletic Conference action Friday night at DeLand.

Oviedo's victory, coupled with Seminole's win over Brantley, gives Seminole the SAC title. It was DeLand's only conference home loss of the season. Oviedo improved to 16-8 overall and finished at 8-4 in the conference. DeLand now stands at 15-11 overall and 9-3 in the league.

"To go to DeLand and win was quite an accomplishment for us," Oviedo coach Dale Phillips said. "It gives us a solid finish in the SAC and a little momentum going into the district."

OVIEDO (65) — Wilson 9, G. Bolton 16, B. Bolton 7, Everett 7, Kandell 14, Lingard 12. Totals: 28 19 65.

DELAND (63) — Whitson 18, Lane 7, Edwards 4, Green 20, Bletcher 2, Williams 4, Beausaugh 11, See-Wal 3. Totals: 24 8 12 63.

Halftime — DeLand 27, Oviedo 21. Fouls — Oviedo 11, DeLand 10. Fouled out — None. Three-pointers — Whitson 4, Lane 1, G. Bolton 2.

The game was back and forth throughout the final period and Wilson gave the Lions the lead as he hit the front end of a one-plus-one with 50 seconds remaining. DeLand's Sean See-Wal then hit one of two free throws to tie it at 63-63.

With 11 seconds left, Oviedo rebounded a missed DeLand shot and called time to set up a last play. Wilson then drove the ball down court and handed off to Lingard who hit the winning basket with two seconds remaining.

"The 1-3-1 zone defense did it for us again," Phillips said. "We were able to trap out of it and got some key turnovers in the fourth quarter."

Garth Bolton was high point man for Oviedo with 16 while Kandell had a good game with 14 and Lingard pumped in 12. Wilson added nine points with Brad Bolton and Dwight Everett contributing seven apiece.

"It was a very good team effort," Phillips said. "Lingard had a real strong game and Kandell played one of his most solid games of the year."

Bruten led the Bulldogs with a game-high 20 points and Wilkes canned six shots from three-point range to finish with 18.

Lk. Howell, Mainland In Finals

By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Editor

Lake Howell used a balanced scoring attack and a tight zone defense to eliminate DeLand's Lady Bulldogs, 50-33, in 4A-9 District Tournament action Friday night at Daytona Beach Mainland High.

The Lady Hawks advance to the district championship game Saturday night at 8:15 against Daytona Mainland's Lady Bucs. Mainland upended Lake Brantley, 49-44, in Friday's other semifinal.

"We just sat in the zone all night and DeLand couldn't do anything with it," Lake Howell coach Dennis Codrey said. "And we had good balance on offense so they couldn't rely on any one person."

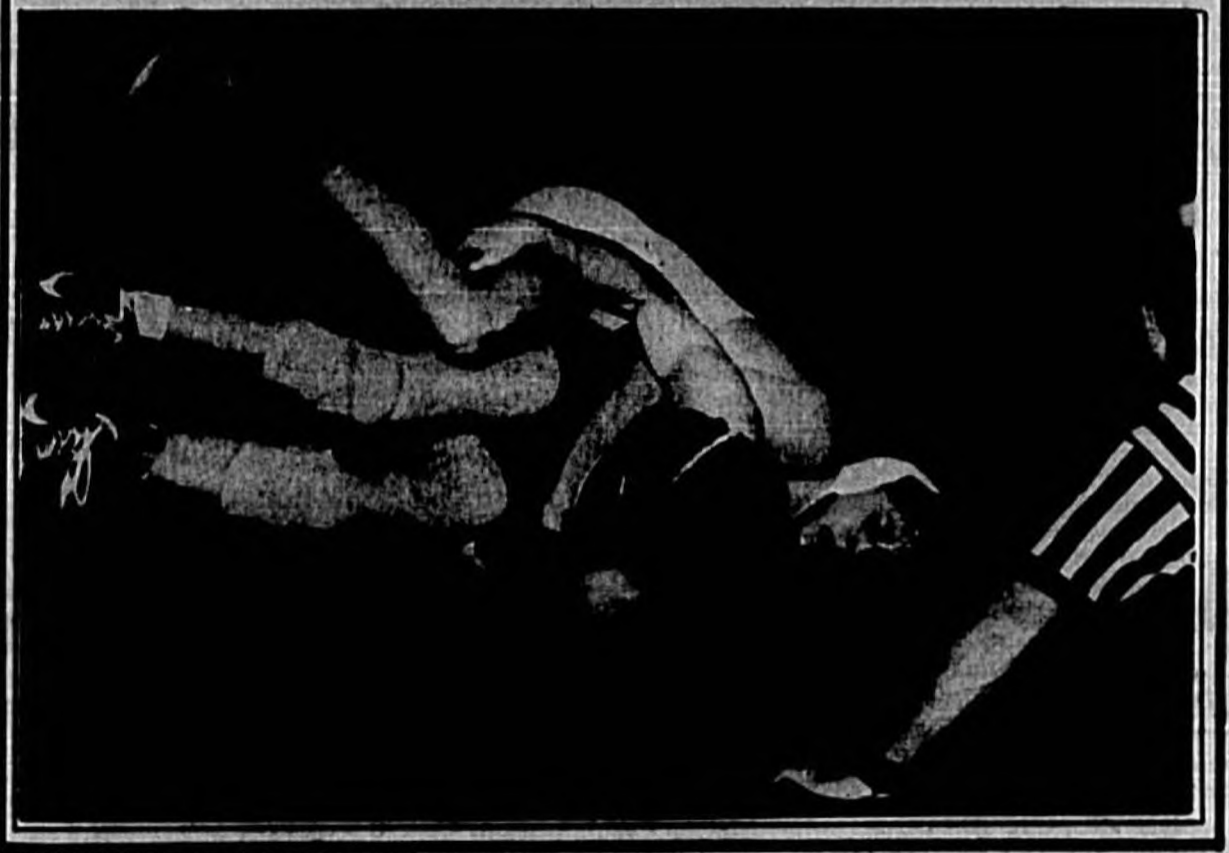
Tammy Lewis led Lake Howell with 15 points while Jennifer Brown tossed in 13 and Sarina Winston and Lisa Nuzol contributed eight apiece. Lake Howell also ruled the boards Friday night as Winston ripped down 11 rebounds, Nuzol grabbed 11 and Kelley Grider 10.

C.C. Hayden had a game-high 21 points for DeLand but Renee Bellamy, who averages around 16 points per game, was held to just six points and two rebounds.



No Holds Barred

Lake Mary's Enrique Carbia (top) grabs the leg of Lake City Columbia's Dean Gruff and tries to take him to the mat in Friday's Region 1 Tournament at Lake Mary High. Below, Lake Howell's Dave Petrone (white uniform) tries for a pin move on Jacksonville Wolfson's Mark Gordon. Both Carbia and Petrone claimed victories to advance to semifinal action.



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connected on both free throws and give Seminole a 75-69 edge with 2:36 to play.

"We were all right once we got back and started to play defense," Hillman said. "We were able to front the big girl (Williams) late and not let her get the ball inside."

Williams did manage to score the Lady Jackets final two points with 2:21 remaining to narrow the lead to 75-71. Riggins, though, found Reddicks underneath for another layup and Hillman sank a pair of free throws with 46 seconds remaining to put the game out of reach. Reddicks added another layup with 25 seconds to play to close out the games scoring.

"We played solid defense tonight," Riggins, who handed out eight assists and came up with four steals, said. "All they had was the big girl and when we stopped her they couldn't score."

In the other semifinal matchup the Lady Lions of Oviedo were literally battered by Jones in their physical confrontation with the Orlando school.

Oviedo was leading, 18-17, at the intermission and was playing its game. Suzanne Hughes scored 10 of her team-high 14 points in the opening half to lead the way.

Jones scored 10 consecutive points to open the second half and took control of the game. The Lady Lions managed to recover and keep the game close

as they were down, 31-24, entering the final quarter.

Heather Jennerette narrowed the lead to five, 31-26, with a driving jumper to open the final period. NeCole Franklin, who finished with a game-high 28 points, scored the games next seven points as the Lady Tigers took a 38-26 lead with 5:51 remaining.

Adrienne Wood then drilled a three-pointer for Oviedo to cut the lead to 38-29 with 5:35 to play. Franklin added another layup for Jones to up the lead to 40-29. Bobbie Kelley and Betsy Hughes then hit consecutive hoops for Oviedo to pull it to within seven, 40-33, with 4:39 remaining.

Jones managed to pull away a little and led 48-35 with 2:45 to play. Wood then brought the ball just past mid-court and was hit several times before losing control of the ball with Jones picking up the loose ball and converting a bucket.

"That was by far the worst officiated game I've ever seen," Oviedo coach John Thomas said. "It's unfortunate we had these officials in a district game. I felt we played well other than the fact we were frustrated because there were no calls being made."

Oviedo managed to come up with some late points but they were too little too late as Jones hung on to reach tonight's finals.

"I was proud of our girls effort tonight," Thomas said. "They never quit and they never complained, they were a nice bunch to work with and we're young and hope to be competitive next year."

MAINTLAND RALLIES

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots had top-seeded Mainland on the ropes for three quarters Friday but the Lady Bucs rallied in the fourth quarter to claim a 49-44 victory.

Brantley led by as much as 13 points in the final period but Mainland outscored the Lady Patriots, 23-9, in the quarter.

Tracy Brandenburg led Lake Brantley with 17 points and Jennifer Tufford added 10. Kristy Austell's 18 points were high for Mainland and Segena Mackeroy hit 15.

DELAND (51) — Lovette 4, Kichlighter 2, Bellamy 4, Hayden 21. Totals: 14 4 51.

LAKE HOWELL (50) — Lewis 15, Lutz 8, Grider 3, Winston 6, Brown 12, Miller 6, Nuzol 6. Totals: 22 2 10 50.

Halftime — Lake Howell 25, DeLand 19. Fouls — DeLand 14, Lake Howell 10. Fouled out — None. Three-pointers — Lewis, Lovette.

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from in close past McNally. The Sharks had one other good chance to pull closer as Addison took a direct free kick from 30 yards out with 21:13 remaining but he hit it over the crossbar.

"We're capable of playing 50 percent better than we did tonight," Roldan said. "We're happy to be going back to state, though, and this time we plan on winning it all."

If the Rams are to win it all, they will first have to get by an Orange Park team that routed Fort Walton Beach Choctawhatchee, 9-0, Friday night. The Raiders have scored 41 goals and given up four in their last four games.

"Choctawhatchee actually had the best chances early in the game," Orange Park coach Bob

- Class 6A Section Results**
- Section 1 — Orange Park 1, Choctawhatchee 0
 - Section 2 — Clearwater 2, Tampa Gopher 1
 - Section 3 — Lake Mary 3, Spanish River 1
 - Section 4 — Miami Kitan 3, Cooper City 0
- State Pairings**
- Lake Mary vs. Orange Park
 - KITAN vs. Clearwater
- Class 6B Section Results**
- Section 1 — Tall. Loan 3, Galt. Eschside 1
 - Section 2 — Daytona Seabreeze 2, Land O' Lakes 1
 - Section 3 — Clearwater Catholic vs. Naples Cottier (tentative)
 - Section 4 — Miami Curley 3, Boca Raton Pope John Paul 1
- Class 6C Section Results**
- Clearwater Catholic 4, Tampa Jesuit 0 (makeup game)
- State Pairings**
- Loan vs. Seabreeze
 - Curley vs. Clearwater-Naples winner



Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle relaxes while his team savor 3-1 section win.

PEOPLE

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Singing The 'Florida Lottery Blues' Songwriter Gambling Big On Tune That May Make Him A Millionaire

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Casselberry's Don Acuff is gambling big on the Florida Lottery, but he's playing the game a bit differently than most.

Sure, Acuff buys an occasional lottery ticket, and he said it would be great to scratch a ticket and win a million bucks. But he's not obsessed with the game and so far he's come up with only a \$2 lottery win.

Acuff's big gamble is on the "Florida Lottery Blues," the novelty song he has written, produced and recorded, with the hope of a chance at fame and fortune.

Acuff, who has created a ballad of hopes pinned on a big pink bird (the lottery's flamingo logo), has penned and sings the drama and laments of the common man.

Acuff, a Tennessee native who moved to Florida in 1972, speaks with a soft, Southern twang. He has been a songwriter and performer in the country music field for many more than half his 50 years. He's recorded songs before with some success, but said that this time he thinks he's struck a chord that will cross over from country into rock-n-roll and other markets.

Within 15 minutes of running out on the first day of lottery ticket sales in the state and buying a losing ticket Acuff sat down and wrote:

"I woke up this morning and Lawd what did I see? I saw this big pink bird, Lawd, and he's coming after me.

"I've got the Florida Lottery blues, from the top of my head right down to my working shoes.



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Don Acuff ponders his fate.

And I get the urge when I see that pink bird, I've got the Florida Lottery blues.

"Lawd, it makes me do crazy things, I even went and sold my wedding ring. And I'd give up

my truck for just a little luck to win that Florida Lotterreee.

"I'll be a millionaire. You wait and see, when they call my numbers on TV. And I'll have lots of fun when I spend all that

mon and I win the Florida Lottery.

"Here's 10 bucks. Just give me a batch, I've got the itch and I need to scratch. Two, five or 10, Lawd, I've got to win. Can't lose these Florida Lottery blues.

"Well I be darn, there's that pink bird again. I guess I'll be broke for the rest of the week."

Acuff, who doesn't write or read music, put a few finishing touches on his song and within five days was in a Lake Mary recording studio recording the "Florida Lottery Blues," with backup from "Big Red and the Country Cruisers."

The day Acuff took delivery of 500 cuts of the 45 rpm recording of his lottery song he said, "People can relate to it. If you really listen to the words, I relate to it. I envision it actually happening. I've written a lot of songs. Few have come so quickly." He also envisions success with his song.

Even before he received his shipment of records, along with an order of T-shirts featuring a tearful pink flamingo standing in a pile of money, Acuff's lottery blues could be heard on Central Florida Radio stations and had been featured on local television shows.

Acuff rushed tapes of the song to K-92 FM, WDBO, and WUCF, all of which have played the song. Feedback has been positive, Acuff said, as he prepared to send out samples of his song to other Florida radio stations. He is also working on a revamped version of the song, which would include the lotteries of other states, and which could gain national attention, he said.

He's Not Too Old To Dream

Who: Don Acuff, age 50.
Profession: Songwriter, performer, antiques dealer, auctioneer.
Home: Casselberry, from Tennessee in 1972.
Dream: To win Florida

Lottery.
Bid for fame: Original song "Florida Lottery Blues."
Words to live by: "I'll always be a country boy, I'm too old to change."

"Technically, I'm a country artist, but the comments I've heard, this isn't just country, it's blues, a little rock and country. It covers all facets. I didn't plan for it to be anything but a song. It turned out to be crossover (into other than country markets), he said.

He produced his recording independently, and said that it's hard for independent performers to get air time on all but the smallest radio station. Acuff's song has already broken that barrier as a novelty offering on K-92 FM, which is the Orlando area's top rated radio station, and WDBO.

Acuff, an antiques dealer and auctioneer whose true country sound is reminiscent of the songs of Hank Williams Sr., said that his lottery song has the potential of universal appeal as a novelty song.

"I think the song is good. I think it will establish me as a writer. It came together and is getting good response. I feel good about the whole thing," he said.

But the greatest challenge, Acuff said, is the marketing of himself and his record, which is

a job he is doing himself. Part of his plan includes making the record available for jukebox play and for sale as a consignment item at record outlets. Acuff is also planning live performances which he said is the most profitable forum for him.

He said he couldn't do it without the support of his wife of 25-years, Sandie, who operates a thrift shop in Fern Park. Acuff said he put his music career on a back burner when he married and especially after his 16-year-old daughter, Donna, was born with a spinal defect. Donna, a Lyman High School student, continues to receive treatment related to her illness at Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital in Umatilla. That, Acuff said, is one reason he is based in Florida and not in Nashville, Tenn., the heart of country music production.

"Since I came up with this song, I decided maybe I can do something from this base. You've got to make waves somewhere. It's easier to make them here, I like Florida.

"There's no doubt about it," Acuff said, this is his big bid for
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Historical Preservation

Bristol C. "Cal" Conklin shows SISTER member Jean Fowler a sample of a plaque that will be placed on downtown Sanford buildings to indicate they are on the National Historical Preservation Register. Conklin, a member of the Sanford Historical Preservation Board, spoke to SISTER (Sanford's Interested Saraha to Encourage Rejuvenation) Inc. at the February meeting about the renovation and preservation of older buildings in the downtown area.

Parenting Matters

Emotional Abuse Lasts For Life

"Ungrateful brat." "You'll never amount to anything." and "I wish you had never been born." are criticisms that frustrated parents carelessly fling at their children. Even if the negative remarks spring forth in the heat of anger, a child painfully internalizes the words and begins to doubt his own self-worth.

When a parent causes his child to feel inadequate and unimportant, he may crush the child's spirit for a lifetime. Negative response from parents becomes particularly damaging in early childhood when a child depends almost entirely upon his parents for love and acceptance, although it certainly does not end there.

Erik Erikson's theory of social development portrays life in stages, where one stage must be resolved before progressing to the next. In his first year, a child's central concern becomes



Parenting Matters

By Mary Mize

how much he can trust others. When parents act uncaring, a child will become mistrustful and insecure. Between the ages of one to three, a child's ability to satisfy others' expectations becomes paramount. If his parents treat him as a failure, he will doubt his competence. When a child emerges from one stage, he has developed (either positive or negative) a new sense of himself. Excessive negative feedback directed toward a child shatters his self-image. When a child's needs are not met, he will have problems being sociable
See ABUSE, 7C

DAR Presents Awards To Good Citizens, History Essay Winners

Nine outstanding seniors representing Seminole County high schools were honored Feb. 12 at the monthly meeting of Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The students and their parents were invited to join chapter members at Page School auditorium where the meeting was held.

The students were selected by their respective schools as the Good Citizen winner of the year. Selection was based on leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

Grace Parks, Good Citizens chairman, presented pins to Lora Splatt, Lake Mary High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Splatt, Longwood; Tell White, Northside Christian School, son of Mr. and Mrs. George White, Casselberry; Sakura Therrien, Oviedo High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francois Therrien, Winter Springs; and Penny Siqueiros, Lake Brantley High School, daughter of Mrs. Sandy Siqueiros, Orlando and Hector Siqueiros, Altamonte Springs.

Also: Kimberly Smith, Lake Howell High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Casselberry; Gretchen Ariz, Lyman High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Ariz, Longwood; Jason Blaky, Loch Low Preparatory School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Flisak, Casselberry; Gregory Emory, Altamonte Christian School, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Emory, Longwood; and Jennifer McKibbin, Seminole High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKibbin, Sanford.

Lora Splatt, Lake Mary High School, was selected the Seminole County winner. She will represent the county in state competition. State winners are given a \$100 educational award; national winners receive a \$1,000 scholarship and a silver engraved bowl; second and third place winners, \$750 and \$500 respectively; and eight division winners are given \$250 cash awards.

Awards were also presented to the students who won the American History Essay Contest for the year. The DAR recognizes February as American History month nationwide. Local chapters send information to the schools, and students in the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades in the county's schools are encouraged to enter. The lower grades have 300-600 word essays and the older students 800-1000 word



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Grace Parks, right, presented pins to the DAR Good Citizens, front row, from left: Kim Smith, Penny Siqueiros, Jennifer

McKibbin and Gretchen Ariz. Back row, from left: Sakura Therrien, Tell White, Lora Splatt, Greg Emory and Jason Blaky.



Dr. Sara Irgang, right, presents awards to the winners of the DAR American History

Essay Contest, from left: Jennifer Lynn Lehn, Yijung Yao and Aaron Phipps.

essays. A local committee makes its selection with local winners being sent to the state level. In 1987, the Sallie Harrison Chapter was fortunate to have

the State Winner, 8th grade student Tina Bryant of South Seminole Middle School.

This year the topic for the essay was "The U.S. Constitution: Roads to Radification."

There were 54 entries from seven different county public and private schools.

The following awards were made: Fifth grade winner, Aaron
See DAR, 3C

Engagement



Dorothy Colvin, Arthur L. 'Buzz' Petsos

Colvin-Petsos

Mrs. Dorothy S. Colvin, 537 Chestnut Ave., Deltona, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, same address, to Arthur Lee "Buzz" Petsos, Lake Mary, son of George and Anne Petsos of Maitland.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., the bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Bay County High School, Panama City. She is a graduate of the University of Florida College of Pharmacy, and is employed as staff pharmacist at Central

Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Her fiance, born in Rochester, N.Y., is a 1969 graduate of Edgewater High School, Orlando, and graduated from Rollins College, Winter Park. He is employed as facilities engineer by McDonnell Douglas, Titusville.

The wedding will be an event of April 16, at 2 p.m., at Nativity Catholic Church, Lake Mary.

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Cocktail Party, Golf Tourney To Benefit Children's Village

A cocktail party and golf tournament, to be held for charity are in the final stages of preparation.

The events, to support the Seminole Children's Village, will be at Heathrow on Sunday evening, March 6 and on Monday, March 7. These functions promise to be the beginning of the social schedule for the spring season in our area.

With over 2,500 reports of child abuse and neglect in Seminole County last year, and with approximately 150 of these referrals resulting in children being removed from their homes, there is a definite need for these kids to have somewhere to go. The age group, 6 to 12, is most affected, because younger children get placed into individual families while these others must be placed outside the county, away from familiar surroundings. Therefore, this shelter will provide the facility required to keep this age group in the county from which they originate and closer to their families, friends and schoolmates.

Sharing Concern for Seminole County Shelter Children, Inc. (SC3) was formed in 1985 by a group of concerned citizens and community leaders, led by Circuit Judge



Cathy Foussnight
Longwood/
Lake Mary
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321-3330

Kenneth Leffer. This was in response to a growing awareness of the critical need for emergency shelter homes for the abused, neglected and abandoned children of Seminole County.

Some monies have already been raised and pledges from builders and contractors to assist with this effort, have been received without any formal notice. But, there is still much outstanding and this is the reason that March 6-7 should be marked on calendars all over Seminole County.

Please contact Robby Robertson at 322-5854 for more information.

Fourth grade teacher Ruthie Eichert has been named teacher of the year for Longwood Elementary School. She was

chosen for this honor by a vote of her peers who recognize her outstanding teaching talent and contributions to the school.

In addition to her regular classroom duties, Ms. Eichert plans and organizes the Longwood Writers Tea, an evening event to honor students for their creative writings.

Ms. Eichert is a graduate of the University of Florida, and has taught in Seminole County Schools for nine years in addition to nine years teaching experience in other Florida counties.

The regular meeting of the Community Improvement Association will be held Monday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the C.I.A. building on Country Club Road. The scheduled speaker is George Duryea who will be discussing the new federal income taxes. As always, the public is invited. For more information, call 322-7351.

The February meeting for the Lake Mary Women's Club will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 25 at the C.I.A. building in Lake Mary. The topic for this meeting will be banking, presented by member, Karen Beal. All members are encouraged to attend.

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success. "Possibly, on top of this, I could win the lottery," which would be icing on the cake.

"I think the lottery is some-

thing for entertainment. It's a fun thing. I don't think it's really gambling. I think the majority play for fun. It's no different than playing golf or doing anything for fun. I don't spend any money on the lottery. I buy a ticket here or there. I'm sure there are people addicted to it, but there are people addicted to

other things too, like golf. "I think the lottery is a good thing. It raised money for education, provided it goes for education," Acuff said.

His big gamble is on himself and his "Florida Lottery Blues."

Will Acuff's life change if he comes up a big winner in the lottery or with his song? "I've

been successful in life in other ways financially. It didn't change me then and it's not going to change me now. I was born a country boy and will always be a country boy.

"I detest entertainers who high hat you. I'm too old to change," he said. But he's not too old to dream.

Parents Must Learn Difference Between Discipline And Abuse

DEAR ABBY: I am the grandmother of two very active, mischievous children under 5 years old. They fight with each other constantly, and are really a handful because they have not been properly disciplined. It's not their fault—it's the fault of their parents.

Four days ago while I was visiting, my son-in-law, who is a big, husky man with a violent temper, beat both children with his belt. I was there today, and the bruises are still visible! Abby, I can't sleep.

I spoke to my daughter about this and she sided with her husband. They both think this is the only way to teach their children to obey. I have seen my daughter knock their little heads together and shake them until they were hysterical.

What should I do? They deserve to be turned in for child abuse, but I'm afraid if I report them, I'll never see my grandchildren again.

Maybe if they see this letter in print, they will come to their senses. Help me to help those children. I'm sure you understand why I must remain...

ANONYMOUS GRANDMA

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Show this column to your daughter and her husband, and give them an opportunity to seek help voluntarily. Parents Anonymous has a national hotline: 1-(800)-421-0353; in California, call 1-(800) 352-0366. Parents call when their patience has reached the limit.

If the situation does not improve and the child abuse continues, call your local child protective services. Those children need to be protected and possibly placed in a safer environment, and the parents



Dear Abby

need counseling.

DEAR ABBY: Next month I am marrying a wonderful man. Unfortunately, he just announced that he doesn't plan to wear his wedding ring after the ceremony. Why? Because he doesn't like to wear jewelry. I was shocked and very hurt. A ring shows the world you're married. When he saw how hurt I was, he said he would try to wear it for a while to see if he could get used to it, but he was making no promises.

Abby, what if he decides against it once we're married? How would anyone know we're married? I'll be so hurt. We're both in our mid-20s. How should

this be resolved?

SOON TO BE WED

DEAR SOON: How would anyone know you're married, you ask? Those who care—and to whom your marriage matters—will surely know, ring or no ring. And why must he "show the world"? (Does "the world" really care?) Your fiancé is a dear and understanding man to agree to "try it" for a while, but if he decides against it, don't pout. Accept the fact that some men are uncomfortable wearing jewelry.

DEAR ABBY: I am eight months pregnant with my first child. I'm 22 years old and confused about what name to give it. Here's my problem: I found out I was pregnant the day after my boyfriend (the baby's father) was killed in a motorcycle accident. "Boyd" was an only child.

My own father says if I have a boy he wants me to give my child our last name to carry on the family name. I have a brother who is married (no

children) and in case he doesn't have a son, my father wants to make sure our family name is perpetuated.

I am stumped. I want to please my boyfriend (treat his soul), but I want also to please my father. He has promised to give my child everything it (boy or girl) needs for that child's future.

WHICH NAME

DEAR NAME: You don't mention Boyd's family. Do they know about the baby? If not, it's only fair to tell them. That child will be their son's, too—and now that he's gone, his child may mean even more to them. You and your family should confer with Boyd's family, then do whatever you think is best for your baby. Good luck, and may God bless you both.



Greenberg To Address Federation Of Women

"Knowing Yourself" is what members of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs will learn when Susan Greenberg addresses them at their Monday, Feb. 22 meeting at the Sanford Woman's Club, 309 Oak Ave. at 10:30 a.m.

Ms. Greenberg is past president of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., and is active in Speechcraft, a function of Toastmasters.

Past presidents of the Seminole Federation will be

honored guests at this meeting. Sanford Woman's Club, Altamonte Springs Woman's Club, Casselberry Woman's Club, Garden Club of Sanford, Junior Woman's Club of Sanford and SISTER Inc. are all members of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Club. Members of these organizations are encouraged to attend the covered dish luncheon.

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford will host the event.

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Phipps, Bear Lake Elementary School; Seventh grade winner, Jennifer Lynn Lehn, Tuskuwilla Middle School; and Eighth grade winner, Yijung Yao, South Seminole Middle School.

In addition, awards of certificates to the schools with the winning essays were made. Special award of merit went to Diane Rafferty of South Seminole, who has multiple local essay winners.

Each local winner was presented with a new silver dollar, certificate, medal, and a volume by local author, Arthur E. Francke, Jr., entitled "Coacocher", about the Florida Indians.

The American History Teacher of the Year winner was Barbara

Nauditt, who was nominated by her principal, Bob Rainey. She received a book on the formation of the American Constitution, and parchment copies of the document and the collector's edition of the new silver dollar.

All of the local essay contest winners have had their essays sent to the state for entry into the state contest. The local Teacher of the Year in American history is also endorsed by the local chapter of the NSDAR, and recommended to the state level. A state Teacher of the Year is selected at a later date.



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The dazzle, glitter, pomp and pageantry of Fifth Avenue wowed patrons attending a fashion show and luncheon last Friday at the Sanford Civic Center. "This is like New York," an excited supporter said.

The American Heart Association benefit, "Have a Heart and Swing Into Spring," was sponsored by Central Florida Regional Hospital and the Seminole County Division of the AHA.

"Dynasty," a vocal group from Seminole High School, got the show off to a rousing start. Under the direction of Bob Maguire, the singers put their hearts into the heart benefit.

Vivacious Lisa Malle of Lisa Malle Professional Image and Modeling School, Winter Park, coordinated the fashion show and was the commentator, adding a classy, cosmopolitan flair to the benefit.

In the first segment, The American Patrol, shapely models strutted their stuff down the burgundy-skirted runway, wearing saucy sailor hats with their brief swimwear. In the lingerie division, models casually sashayed around the stage and down the runway in their unmentionables, concentrating mostly on the cute little doggies they carried.

The spirited models bounced

all over wearing colorful jumpsuits while carrying large arrangements of balloons. In the formal finale models showed glittering after five fashions complete with cocktail hats, furs and jewelry. Elegant daywear went uptown enhanced with hats and gloves.

Adding a comical note to the "swing" event while showing off their fashions were Martha Lyle, Sheriff John Polk, Dr. Frank Clontz, James H. Tesar and Owen Frakes cutting some fancy legwork and singing (pantomime) to "Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

Sanford's own Tim Raines, outfielder for the Montreal Expos, assisted the models down the runway steps. His wife, Virginia, modeled a gold gown complete with a glamorous fur stroller and diamonds and gold from Kader Jewelers who also supplied other jewelry for the show.

One of the hottest numbers for the junior set was Jenny Gruby modeling a mini-skirted formal fashioned with a strapless stone-washed denim fitted bodice and a short, short white skirt caught in the back with a huge bow. Pearls from Kaders complemented Jenny's outfit.

Allyson Cahill also modeled a short, strapless formal, in blue tones, with which she wore thousands of dollars worth of



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

diamonds from William Howard's Jewelers Inc.

Greg Gay was resplendent in a casual outfit enhanced with a fur jacket.

Highlighting the event was State Rep. Art Grindle, in tails, top hat and mask, dancing and prancing while escorting the models including his wife, Phyllis, in the "Let's Dance" segment. The Mystery VIP unmasked as the show ended.

Shanan Stewart, Miss Florida U.S. Teen 1988, and Melody Sorvas modeled prom gowns from Forever Fashion, Sanford, that also provided the men's formalwear, two hats and gloves for the show.

The remainder of the women's fashions and men's fashions were from Lois' Place and The Store for HIM, both in Sanford. La Belle Furs, Orlando, furnished the furs.

Following the luncheon and show, Jean Clontz and Gail Stewart, chairman of the event, conducted a drawing for door prizes.

bride-elect of Barry Lash, son of Delores and Jim Lash, was honored at plasticware bridal shower at the Country Club Road home of Beth Nicholas. Co-hostesses were Elaine Richards, Penny Hosack and Sherrill Thomas.

The bride wore a navy denim dress with red accessories complemented with a shasta daisy corsage in spring colors centered with a measuring spoon. The hostesses also presented the mothers with white carnation corsages.

Centering the serving table was a federal blue dried flower arrangement accented by blue tapers in silver candle holders. The table appointments were silver and crystal.

Others attending were: Helen Atkinson, Avis Bodin, Maggie Bradley, Linda Brewer, Pat Butler, Billie Coggon, Diane Crapps, Sheila Earnest, Joyce Farr, Pat Ferguson, Ina Galloway and Sharon Gibson.

Also: Lois Glisson, Cheryl Greer, Shirley Grieme, Rosemary Griggs, Mary Hamilton, Lola High, Laura Hubbard, Susan LaZenty, Jan LeRoy, Sue McIntosh, Cheryl Moss, Bobbie Jean Reaves, Phyllis Riddle, Maxine Smedlin, Dot Smith, Jackie Thomas, Irma Wright, Jeanette Yawn, Julie Farr, Miriam Hamilton and Judy McMillan.

annual Member Show. "The turnout was great." The show was in honor of Ashby Jones, a longtime member.

Bettye Reagan won "Best of Show" and Claire O'Connor was the winner of the Pracha L. Wiggins Memorial Award.

Other winners were: Ruby Brown, Ida Wall and Helen Hiskey, Awards of Distinction, and Ada Johnson, Joyce Mikkola and Jackie Rumbley, Awards of Merit.

Honorable Mention awards went to: Jone Porter, Phyllis Graham, Marie Richter, Dorothy Raby, Janet Krikorian, Deldra Smiley, Ginny Selbert and Edgar Barnett.

Dorothy Raby won the popularity vote.

The Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. will hold the Annual Italian Night Dinner, Friday, Feb. 26, at the Sanford Civic Center. According to Chairman Hazel Cash, the hours are from 5 to 8 p.m. with takeout service available. Tickets, priced at \$5.50, adults, and \$2.50, children under 12, are available from any Woman's Club member.

Congratulations are in order to Sheriff John Polk and his wife, Dot, who celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary on Feb. 16.

Lori Cox, daughter of Gayle and Lynn A. Cox, and March 12

According to Faye Siler, chairman of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association's An-



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Lisa Malle's professional models show the ultimate in after-five fashions, complete with furs and cocktail hats.



May I have this dance? State Rep. Art Grindle may be asking model Jan Bauerle. Grindle was the Mystery VIP.



All decked out for the prom are Tim Dycus and Allyson Cahill, left, and Lisa Clontz and Mason Kelley, right.

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New Education-Government Partnership Needed

By William Friday

Throughout the South, government and business have responded to economic difficulties by enlisting their educational systems in the search for solutions to broader economic problems.

But such competitive endeavor at the federal level has not been the case in recent years and the next president must revive and strengthen the relationship between the federal sector and American colleges and universities that existed in the 1950s and 1970s. This partnership is vital to the future strength and vitality of our country.

The next administration will confront, among others, five major challenges: securing peace and international order, revitalizing our economy, expanding educational and other opportunities, improving our quality of life, and sustaining our values and ethical standards. In each area, our nation's colleges and universities have a long and rich tradition of helping not just the president, but the American people, satisfy the nation's needs.

In the area of international affairs, America's colleges and universities have long resisted our national tradition of isolationism, emphasizing the study of foreign cultures, deepening the public's understanding of defense and foreign policy issues, training diplomats and providing

critical analysis for decision makers. Yet today, too many Americans are uneducated in foreign languages, and remain unaware of the basic elements of military and strategic policy.

With respect to our economy, universities have always been the source of discoveries, innovations and new ideas—from agriculture to semi-conductors. In both basic and applied research, universities train our managers, engineers and designers. But in recent years, while other countries, particularly our international competitors, have renewed their research and training commitments, our laboratories, libraries, scientific facilities and academic equipment have become outmoded, or simply worn out.

Our higher education system has also been an integral part of the effort to sweep away centuries of racial inequality. In the 1960s, federal programs opened the doors of higher education to minority and economically disadvantaged students.

Today, cuts in aid, rising tuitions, growing student debts, declining minority enrollments, and deteriorating public schools have reduced both access and equity in education, at the very time when new jobs and professions demand higher skills and more education than ever.

So, too, have universities played a key role in

improving the quality of American life. In the past, discoveries at American universities produced dramatic improvements in our standard of living by helping us to increase food production, control pests, protect the environment, and cure or control disease. President Eisenhower and the Congress decided to address the challenge of Sputnik with the National Defense Education Act of 1958, which helped meet the national need for scientific and engineering talent.

Today, new threats to the environment, the high cost of health care, the uncertainty of energy supplies, the rise in illiteracy and the persistence of poverty threaten to erode the quality of American life, while research and study of these problems has been curtailed or in some cases, even abandoned.

American higher education has also played a role in sustaining our values and ethical standards. The campus has not been immune from these troubling developments, but colleges and universities can do much to strengthen the values and character of their students by conveying the message that ethical awareness and personal integrity are essential goals of education. Institutions can do this through the curriculum, through day-to-day administration and through encouragement of community

service. These challenges frame the higher education agenda for the next administration. To meet them, the next president will need to reinforce the partnership between government and the higher education community that has benefited our society in the past.

Reviving that partnership will require presidential leadership to educate Americans for an increasingly interdependent world, to support education and scientific research, to revitalize the economy, to reflect the national commitment to expanding educational opportunity, to foster educational activities that address human needs and the quality of life, and to rekindle the spirit of public service within our society and among our youth.

While every presidential candidate recognizes and is committed to facing these challenges, the most revealing test of their leadership is how they would propose to enlist America's colleges and universities, and bring public and private resources to bear in a larger, common enterprise.

(Friday is president Emeritus of the University of North Carolina, and chairman of the American Council on Education's Commission on National Challenges in Higher Education.)



Sarah Overstreet

No Seminars Needed For This Skill

I think I have arrived. This week I got a flyer for a "power seminar," so I deduce someone out there has designated me a big hitter in the game of life, a Someone to be Reckoned With.

But truthfully, I thought when the invitation into the elite circle finally came, it would be to learn something more glamorous than "How To Handle Difficult People." I was expecting something more like "Taking The Reins in Today's Media Marketplace" or "Yes, You Are As Wonderful As You Always Thought You Were. Now, You Can Make Those Other Jerks Believe It, Too."

Nevertheless, my free pass to power management sort of sidled in the door via "How To Handle Difficult People." For \$59, the National Career Workshops folks will teach me how to:

- Identify and handle the 10 most common types of Difficult People;
- Turn confrontations into constructive stepping stones to conflict resolution;
- Understand what really triggers Difficult People to behave negatively;
- Overcome my fear of confrontation;
- Maintain my composure "under fire."

Well, I've never heard anything so silly in my entire life. First of all, why the heck should I pay \$59 to learn how to handle THEM? I'm not the difficult one, THEY are. Let THEM pay \$59 to learn to handle ME. Better I should see a flyer for a seminar entitled, "How To Quit Being A Difficult Person And Become A Decent Human Being." I don't want to receive it, you understand. As I said, I'm not a Difficult Person. Put me on a mailing list for a seminar like that, and I'll show you difficult.

Second, I already know the answers to the questions. What really triggers Difficult People to behave negatively? They are self-centered, ill-bred, narcissistic peeps. And who couldn't identify them? They might as well wear big signs that say, "Selfish Pig."

How do I maintain my composure under fire? I glare at them and imagine them with no clothes on, playing Wheel of Fortune. "Pat, I'll try a K..."

And I have no fear of confrontation. Why should I? Within a minute of said confrontation, they'll be beet red, sputtering and flaming at the mouth. The lack of class is its own worst punishment.

I prefer subtle tactics. Super Glue all his typewriter keys. Unseat the rollers from the legs of her office chair. Write a love letter to the boss, and sign his name.

I'll hand it to the National Career Workshops people that their methods would bring a lot less bloodshed. I'm not sure less bloodshed is what I'm looking for at this stage in my life. I mean, I've been playing this game since I was old enough to know there was a game. Plicate, reason, be a bigger person. And what has it got me? A place in the outfield, two blocks down and behind the railroad tracks.

The best possible "Difficult People" seminar I could think of would be one for supervisors, not us underlings: "How To Make Industry Realize It Is Robbing itself Blind By Fostering To These Tyrants." I wouldn't give them their diplomas until they'd realized the incalculable worth of us non-difficult types, and resolved to give us all raises—right after they've fired all the Difficult People.

OUR READERS WRITE

Geneva's Water Supply Needs As Much Protection As The Wekiva

In response to Art Davis' letter about the Yankee Lake project (Jan. 24): Mr. Davis is livid over the proposed effluent dumping near the Wekiva River basin, as well he should be. So am I. The Wekiva River is beautiful and should certainly be protected.

However, it seems that it's quite acceptable for the city of Sanford to do the very same thing out here in Geneva. As residents of Geneva, we are also concerned about a river. We are seriously concerned about the St. Johns River basin and Lake Jesup,

but we have much deeper concern that few people in Sanford seem to take us seriously.

We are absolutely sick about the potential pollution of our ground water supply by this same effluent. One engineer of the highly-touted St. Petersburg project told me that there are no water wells under the St. Petersburg area and all their tap water is piped in from another county and always has been. He also said the effluent is loaded with nitrates and other chemicals that would most assuredly pollute a water supply.

How is it then that it's so horrendous to pollute the Wekiva River Basin, but it's OK for Sanford to pollute Geneva's drinking water?

Our group (Save Our St. Johns) has been accused of being misinformed. Actually, we have gone to great pains to collect accurate information and among the facts we accumulated is the knowledge that we have one of the few supplies of drinking water left in the ground. We know that we don't think it's morally right for another community to pollute it or, in fact, to even gamble with polluting it, and we know that we absolutely don't want to have to buy anybody else's water.

Now let me tell you something I know. Perhaps if the city of Sanford

and the county of Seminole could bury their differences they might be able to pull in the same direction for a change. Perhaps then they could pool resources and build a fine new reverse osmosis plant equipped with state of the art incinerator (complete with scrubbers). Such a plant could service all the people and eliminate the need to keep pouring half the state's sludge into the landfill.

Such a plant would answer the long-term needs of both the city and county instead of wasting taxpayers' money on shortsighted, environmentally dangerous and locally unpopular Band-Aid methods. Mrs. Frits Brogdon Geneva

American Legion Defaults School Board

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the Seminole County Superintendent of Schools, Robert Hughes, and the Seminole County School Board; however, I can think of no legitimate reason to do so.

The illogical circular reasoning expressed by Supt. Hughes, as reported in *The Sanford Herald* on Feb. 12, defied logic. To wit: Veterans Day does not receive communal support, activity and emphasis as does Memorial Day; ergo, Veterans Day will not be a holiday within the Seminole County School System. Additionally, and specifically noted in "School Days 1988-89" caption, Memorial Day is not to be recognized. Unless reasoning has departed, neither Supt. Hughes nor his cohorts composing the school board consider either day worthy of note.

I find it incomprehensible that these two established national days of commemoration, particularly responsible for citizens of the United

States of America being afforded the luxury of celebrating other "Days", are ignored.

Such ignorance, as expressed by Supt. Hughes and his entourage, is not without precedent. Textbooks offered within the school system of the U.S.S.R. fail to mention Stalin.

Presidents' Day, a dilution of two holidays intended to honor two of our greatest presidents, is as suggested by school board member Larry Betsinger, of dubious repute, yet it is being recognized. Perhaps Supt. Hughes and his board supporters will join me at the waterfront in Sanford. I would thoroughly enjoy listening to their presentations of noteworthy writings authored by Hayes, Van Buren, Polk and other lesser luminaries.

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SOS Is Concerned About Handicapped

The *Sanford Herald's* editing and omissions from the article about Save Our Sanford Preservation and Restoration appearing in the Feb. 8 issue probably upset me more than Mrs. Walter M. (Charlotte) Smith.

I am opposed to the city of Sanford's ordinance concerning residential care facilities as the ordinance was originally written. I did not say that I, or SOS, was opposed to these facilities.

Many people have the misunderstanding that this issue concerns only the elderly. Not true. Within the scope of Residential Care Facilities attention must also be given to the mentally and physically handicapped. The ordinance gave no consideration, for example, to access of these facilities, wheelchair ramps, bathroom facilities to accommodate the handicapped, doorway also adequate for wheelchairs, hand rails, etc.

Also, properly trained and qualified employees and owners of Residential Care Facilities including a background check of their credentials should be a requirement of the ordinance. These requirements would aid in the prevention of Residential Care Facility residents being exploited or mistreated.

The *Herald's* article has led people to believe that I and SOS are concerned only about buildings. This also is not true. My father is severely handicapped and requires the use of crutches to move about. I have a cousin who has never enjoyed a walk in the park. He suffers from cerebral palsy and has been confined to a wheelchair for 37 years.

I Care.
Glenn E. Dome Sanford

Voters Will Have The Power In November

the Panama Canal, with all of the troubles that now surface there.

Reuben Askew, former governor, is keeping a very low profile and well he should for it was in his administration that the contract for the new capitol building was let for \$25 million but the final cost was \$68 million, so what kind of fiscal responsibility can we expect of him—particularly in that there was no effort made to establish responsibility for some 168 faulty pilings that were

founded under what was to be the foundation of that building.

So this leaves us with the Republican candidate, whoever that might be, as Paula Hawkins has declined to run and the media has been very coy about giving any information and/or background on the candidates for Congress of either party.

Who will be the sacrificial lamb? Why do we the citizens opt for "let George do it"? Or who has the

Gloomy Ous outlook that there is nothing, when in fact the VOTER will be the pilot of the ship of state one day in November.

That is an awesome responsibility that falls on the shoulders of the registered voter on that fateful day.

S.S. Jim Crowe Sanford
Editor's Note: One Republican has declared his candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat: U.S. Rep. Connie Mack of Cape Coral.

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