

Sanford Herald

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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Limo thief gets 10 years

BOSTON — A man who made a robbery getaway in a limousine filled with members of a bridal party on their way to a wedding pleaded guilty Tuesday in Suffolk County Superior Court to kidnapping and other charges.

Michael Callahan, 36, of Boston's Dorchester section, pleaded guilty to robbery, auto theft and five counts of kidnapping in connection with the Dec. 17 limousine heist. He was sentenced to six to 10 years in the state prison in Walpole.

Prison plan topic of debate

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez' plan to build 24,655 additional prison beds by 1994 will barely make a dent in the number of inmates eligible for early release, according to a legislative report released Tuesday. Without the new beds, overcrowding in the Department of Corrections will force early release of 58,088 inmates during the 1993-94 fiscal year, the report says. With the additional beds, 53,653 inmates will be eligible for early release.

"He's taking a traditional approach of building more prisons, where you eventually (still) run out of room," said House Speaker Tom Gustafson. "That has been shown in California and other states not to end the problem. It perpetuates the problem."

Inmate electrocuted in cell

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A convicted murderer who avoided the electric chair was electrocuted accidentally while sitting on a steel toilet in his cell, prison officials said.

Francis Archibald, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections, said Michael Anderson Godwin, 28, apparently was trying to fix a pair of earphones connected to his television set Sunday when he bit into a wire and was electrocuted.

"It was a strange accident," Archibald said. "He was sitting naked on a metal commode."

From staff and wire reports

Florida

Shuttle computer repaired

CAPE CANAVERAL — Engineers replaced a faulty computer component aboard the shuttle Discovery and ran a series of tests Tuesday to complete a frustrating last-minute repair job in a bid to stay on track for a delayed launch try Monday.

"Everything's looking pretty good," said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone. "We replaced it last night. When the retest is complete, we should be able to determine when we can pick up the countdown. We're still looking good for no earlier than March 13."

If all goes well, the countdown could start as early as 12:01 a.m. EST Friday, although officials said a new launch date probably would not be pinned down until after a management teleconference today.

See Page 2A

Nation

Tower gains more support

WASHINGTON — Senate supporters of Defense Secretary-designate John Tower hunted intensely Wednesday for three more Democrats to break ranks with their party and side with their former colleague in his confirmation fight.

Tuesday's decision by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., to vote for Tower marked the second Democratic commitment to the former Texas senator, but the hunting ground for Democrats was narrowing, making the Republicans' task harder.

Dodd's decision, assuming all 45 Republican senators support Tower, gave the embattled nominee 47 votes, three shy of the minimum of 50 needed to let Vice President Dan Quayle break a tie. Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., has said he will vote for Tower.

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Cloudy, cool temperatures



Cloudy and cool today with a high in the mid to upper 50s. Cloudy tonight with a low temperature in the mid 40s. Tomorrow will be cool, breezy and cloudy with a high in the upper 50s.

Wage increase proposed

Sen. Gordon wants minimum wage hiked to \$5 an hour by '92

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, in an attack on corporate "economic royalists," filed a bill Tuesday to increase the minimum wage paid in Florida to \$3.75 per hour, increasing to \$5 an hour by 1992.

Gordon's bill also would extend the minimum wage to thousands of workers who do not have to be paid a minimum wage under federal law, including farm laborers.

Under his proposal, Florida's minimum wage would be structured to remain at least 50 cents higher than the minimum mandated under federal law.

Gordon, majority leader in the state Senate,

said he expected attacks on his bill from employers and Republicans, who through a U.S. Senate filibuster recently killed a proposal to hike the federal minimum wage.

The federal minimum wage was last increased in 1981, to \$3.35 per hour, while corporate profits have doubled since 1982, Gordon said.

In real terms, the current wage buys less than the 25 cents per hour minimum instituted in 1938 under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, he said.

"...The economic royalists, big business, have increased profits out of the hide of working people," Gordon said.

"It's a subsidy for their way of doing business, because it takes care of the people they refuse to employ at a living wage."

Under Gordon's bill, the minimum wage would rise to \$3.75 effective Oct. 1. On Jan. 1, 1990, it would increase to \$4, with subsequent increases of 50 cents until it reaches \$5 an hour on Jan. 1, 1992.

See Wage, Page 5A

County students trade low wages for flexible hours

By VICKI DeBORMIERA
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Students in Seminole County want to work for a variety of reasons. They often are willing to trade low wages for flexible hours.

Still, employers sometimes are hard-pressed to fill entry-level, low skill jobs and must offer students up to \$4.50 an hour, above the nationally-mandated \$3.35 minimum hourly wage.

According to the students and employers, See Students, Page 2A

Jury duty structure may change

From staff and wire reports

TALLAHASSEE — Two legislators and a Florida Bar spokesman said Tuesday Florida can dramatically increase the number of citizens available for jury duty by taking juror lists from drivers license rolls rather than voter registration.

Rep. Elaine Bloom, D-Miami Beach, and Rep. Jim Hill, R-Jupiter, also want to increase the pay and mileage reimbursement jurors receive. They said they would sponsor legislation to bring those changes about in the coming Legislative session.

"I want to broaden the pool of people available to serve on juries," Bloom said. "Limiting it now only to those people who are registered in vote limits us to only about half of what we would have if we went by drivers licenses."

Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard said she supports the changes, although she said it would have little impact on Seminole County's voter registration numbers. "It might be in the hundreds, but not the thousands," Goard said.

Goard said while some people have avoided registering or later dropped their registration because of possible jury duty, many people have also registered so they can serve jury duty.

A similar bill has already been filed by Sen. Arnett Girardeau, D-Jacksonville. Lena Walters, Girardeau's aide, said Girardeau believes while not every voter, many more people do drive than could add to jury lists.

Currently, there are 6,047,347 registered voters in the state, while See Jurors, Page 5A

Local officials endorse animal control training

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Local animal control officials endorse a pair of bills that would require a minimum of 40 hours of training for new animal control officers.

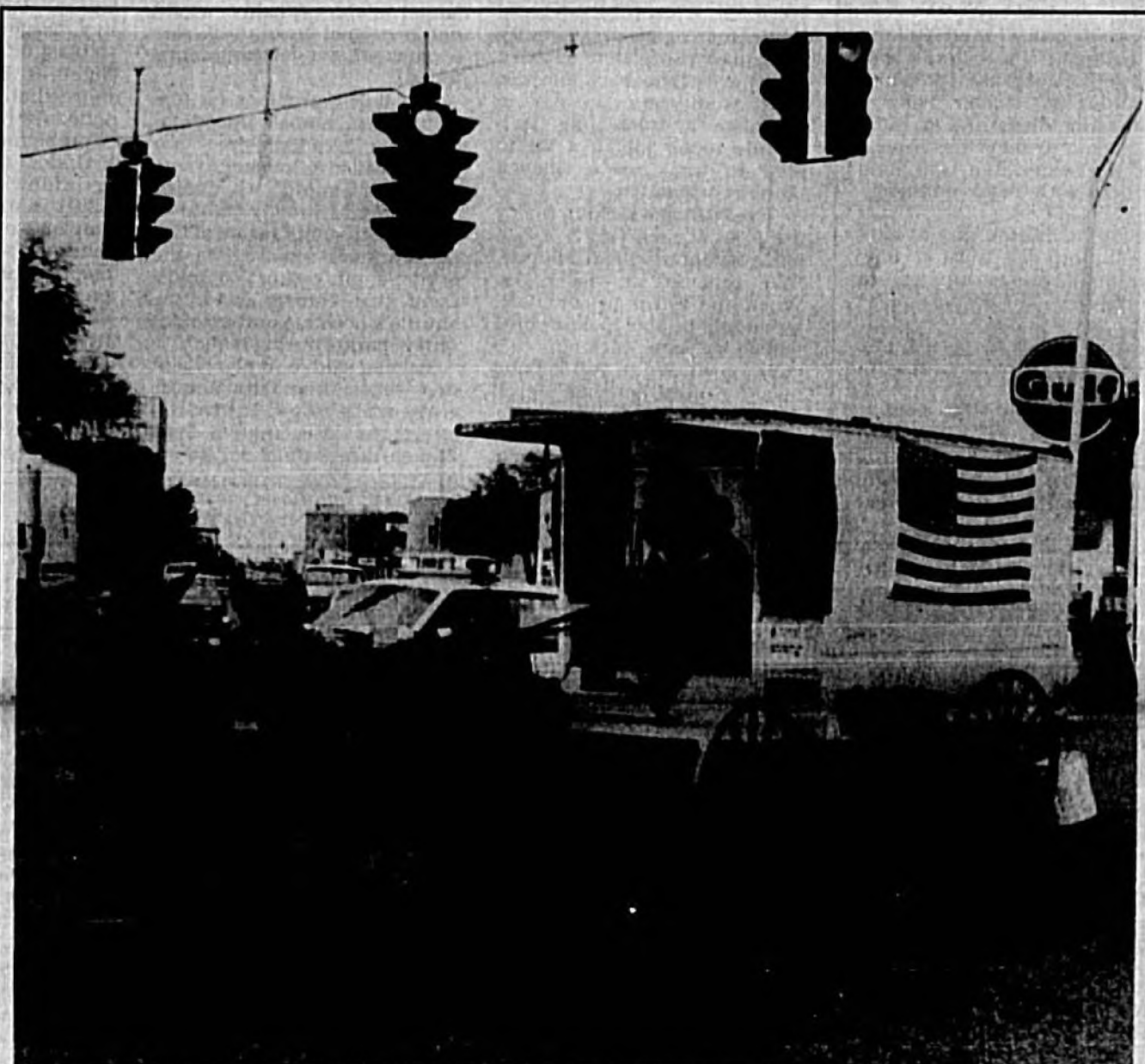
"It's a good step in the right direction," said Ron Lefebvre, Seminole County animal control official. "We are a professional organization so we should have professional training."

"The main benefit is to increase the comfort level of citizens," said Rep. Richard Crotty, R-Orlando, sponsor of the House bill. "It improves the image of the animal control officer in the eyes of the public."

The Senate bill is sponsored by Sen. Fred Dudley, R-Cape Coral.

The matching bills (HB 175 and SB 32) would require that any animal control officer (ACO) hired after Jan. 1, 1990 must pass courses in animal cruelty investigations, search and seizure, animal handling, courtroom demeanor and civil citations before they can be authorized to issue citations for animal offenses.

The courses must be approved by the Florida Animal Control Association (FACA) and ACOs See Endorse, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Rob Aronovitch

Hank Challfoux drove his mule team 1400 miles from Missouri to Cape Canaveral.

Mule driver draws a crowd on 17-92

By SANDRA BOUCHAMINE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Around noon yesterday, a man resembling Gristley Adams was spotted riding north on Highway 17-92 in his vehicle.

He was cruising at a speed of about three miles per hour in a mule-driven covered wagon. Hank Challfoux, 40, the driver, wasn't part of a circus or some sort of side attraction, although he drew spectators from off the streets while being detained along the side of the road by a Sanford police officer.

Challfoux, a bearded, rustic man wearing a cowboy-style hat, left his home in Sullivan, Mo. late last year to visit his friends, George and Sally Busby in Cape Canaveral. Two Standard Missouri mules, "Kit" and "Kate," pulled the wagon, clopping along at a speed of 3 1/2 miles per hour about 20 to 25 miles daily. Challfoux and the mules battled winter

weather through deserted back roads to reach their destination 1,400 miles and three months later.

According to information hand-written on the back of the wagon, Challfoux left Missouri on Nov. 1, 1988 and arrived in Cape Canaveral on Feb. 2, 1989 where he visited the Busbys.

Challfoux said his mules and wagon became a "lifestyle" for him when five years ago he gave up automobiles and started to drive a buggy.

"I just don't like to be in the fast lane. In order for a man, as far as I'm concerned, to own a cowboy hat, he oughta know how to drive a horse. I'm working my way back in time," he said.

However, Challfoux apparently chose the wrong lane in which to slow down when Sanford Police Officer A.J. Collazo pulled him over on 12th Street for doing "two or three miles per hour" in the northbound lane of Highway 17-92.

See Mules, Page 2A

First Union to buy Florida National

United Press International

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The First Union Corp. announced Tuesday it will acquire Florida National Banks of Florida Inc., making First Union the second largest bank in the Sunshine State.

Local First Union officials were in a meeting Wednesday morning and unavailable for comment.

The Jacksonville-based Florida National is the state's sixth largest bank and First Union is the fifth largest, but the combination will catapult First Union into second place.

In recent years Charlotte-based First Union has gobbled up 25 Florida banks and the Florida National venture, when completed, will give it a 14 percent market share, making it second only to

Barnett Bank, which has 22 percent.

"We have a heck of a track record of growing in Florida and merging all these banks into one makes us strong, perhaps stronger than any other bank," said Billy Walker, chairman and chief executive officer of First Union's Florida operation.

"What we've brought to Florida is one heck of a strong company," he said.

The transaction will cost First Union \$849 million — \$749 million of that for the outstanding shares in Florida National, which over the past two years has encountered loan problems.

Florida National had previously reached an agreement with the Chemical Banking Corp. of New York, but First Union agreed to pay Chemical Bank \$100 million in

addition to buying 1,302,285 shares Chemical owns in Florida National for more than \$35 million.

The acquisition is expected to be completed in the third quarter of 1989, pending regulatory approval. The new company is expected to have about \$17 billion in assets and will be called First Union National Bank of Florida.

The acquisition calls for First Union to pay \$27.125 for each share of Florida National common stock through a combination of 50 percent cash and 50 percent cumulative perpetual adjustable rate preferred stock.

Florida National shareholders may elect to take either the cash or the shares.

Also under terms of its acquisition agreement, First Union has received See Banks, Page 5A

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Ronald W. Hosie, Executive Editor
Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

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EDITORIALS

Equal opportunity for Seminole high

If ever the time was right to do something about improving the curriculum at Seminole High School, it is now.

A problem has been identified, concern has been demonstrated among the people who are affected, there have been demands for change, and there is a willingness among those affected to help work out a solution.

The problem is a curriculum at Seminole High School that is so sparse the students are deprived of the same educational opportunities that exist at other high schools in the countywide district. One consequence is the growing perception that Seminole High is not a first-rate educational institution.

Concern has been expressed most recently by parents who have attended the public meetings on school Supt. Robert Hughes' plan to redraw the attendance district boundaries for the schools. Concern also has been expressed by people in the land development and real estate businesses who fear that more affluent families will not want to live in the district because of the school's deteriorating academic reputation.

They have offered to help change that. The solution, in a nutshell, is equal educational opportunity for all students, regardless of where they live or what school they attend.

The solution is the responsibility of the school board and the administrators. Board Chairman Ann Neiswender has said the school board is studying the matter.

That is not enough. The time is right for effective, corrective action.

Maintaining prosperity

Inflation is like a fire. Well, sort of. But with inflation, you only want to keep the flames down, not put them out. You do not want to extinguish the fire of economic growth that have given the United States more than six years of unprecedented prosperity.

Controlling the economic flames is one of the most important jobs of the Federal Reserve Board. The board was doing that job recently when it boosted the discount rate on money from 6.5 percent to 7 percent.

Why the need for such boosts? Because the economy is going so well that, if unchecked, it could go bad. Sounds crazy? That's the economy. In January, prices rose by an annual rate of 7.2 percent. They have not increased that much in the past two years. The big boost means that if something is not done to slow the economy, inflation is likely to soar.

While nobody wants to pay higher interest rates, as they will have to under the Federal Reserve Board's discount fee increase, we are all better off paying slightly higher rates than we would be if the inflation problem were ignored and allowed to head into the double-digit stratosphere. The new discount rate boost will discourage some people from borrowing money and purchasing things, which is exactly what it is intended to do. But interest rates should still be moderate enough that sufficient numbers of people will borrow and spend to keep the economy humming along at a moderate rate.

Berry's World

YOU'VE GOT TO
BE KIDDING!
SHAKE HANDS?
AT THE HEIGHT OF
THE FLU SEASON?



CHUCK STONE

When ex-drunks fall out, U.S. suffers

"A little group of willful men, representing no opinion but their own, have rendered the great government of the United States helpless and contemptible."

Seventy-two years later, almost to the day, Woodrow Wilson's bitter denunciation of the wreckers of his foreign policy is being played out by another group of willful men. This time, they are being led by a self-admitted ex-drunk, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

It all began with President Bush's nomination of John Tower for secretary of defense. Badly conceived as the nomination was, once made it deserved approval. The president has a constitutional right to select his Cabinet, barring any evidence of criminality.

Tower was never convicted of driving while intoxicated. That Nunn didn't kill anybody when he crashed his car on Oct. 31, 1984, was due to sheer luck rather than any exercise in diligence. He pled guilty to leaving the scene of an accident; and he has admitted that his driving and judgment that night were impaired by drinking.

When confronted with the expose of his life-endangering recklessness, Nunn's alibi was similar to Sen. Robert W. Byrd's defense of his former Ku Klux Klan membership: Golly gee, I

was just a li'l ol' young man, still wet behind the ears. The same logic has been used to justify KKK lynching parties.

This time, an ex-senator is the victim of a senatorial lynching. A Wall Street Journal editorial condemned Nunn's opposition to Tower as hypocritical. The paper has a point. I am still waiting for a senator or one of my colleagues in the media to define how many extra-curricular libidinal activities transform a man into a womanizer.

The real problem is personal pique. As a member of the Armed Services Committee, Nunn chafed under Tower's arrogant chairmanship. Then, when the White House ignored Nunn for confidential

briefings on Tower, his proud nose really got out of joint.

Rather than dredging up Tower's conflicts of interest as the major reason for rejecting him, Nunn and his little group of willful men attacked him on a level the man or woman in the street could understand — being an undisciplined drunk and a womanizer.

Then, when Tower appeared to be neutralizing the alcoholism problem, Nunn shifted the battlefield and threatened to bring up the conflict-of-interest charge. That could be dangerous, since most senators are captives of special-interest groups and depend on those groups for campaign contributions.

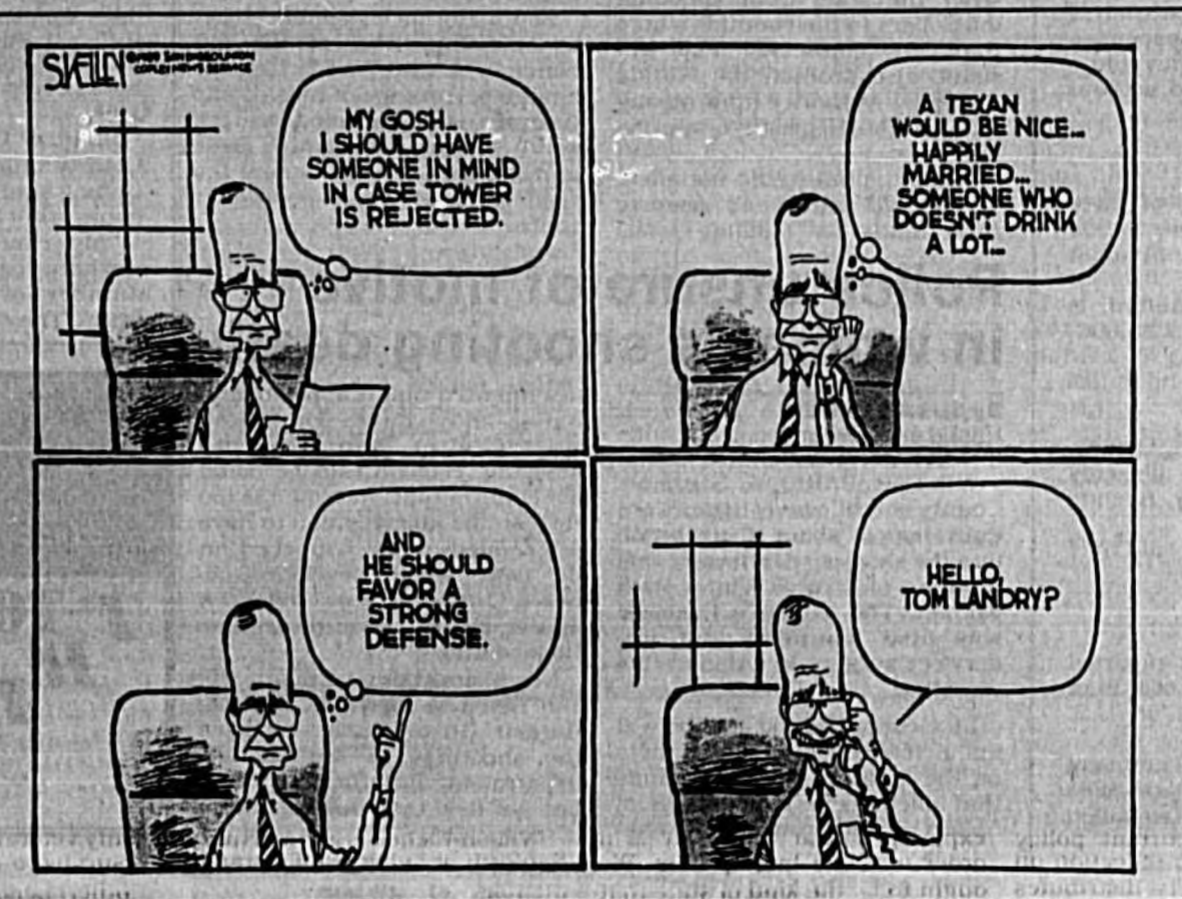
Watching the Tower nomination unravel like a skein of knitting yarn, one cannot help but speculate about the depth of Bush's commitment to the Tower nomination.

If Tower is guilty of any sin, however, it is failing to follow the advice of one of the shrewdest Texans in politics, former Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn: "To get along, go along. To go along, get along."

Tower was an imperious lone wolf who declined to become a member of the senate's sanctum sanctorum. Ironically, he was the same sort of willful man as his hypocritical critics.



Most senators are captives of special interest groups.



GEORGE F. WILL

More taxes on tap for Illinois

CHICAGO — If nagging really is the repetition of unpalatable truths, Gov. Jim Thompson of Illinois has become a nag. His current controversy illustrates a difference between government in Washington and government out of America, where budgets must be balanced.

Thompson, the nation's senior governor, has been elected four times (his first term was for just two years). By the time this term ends in January, 1991, he will have spent 25 percent of his life as governor. To govern is to choose, to choose is to aggravate, and after 13 years of aggravating he is not ruling out a run for the fifth term.

Meanwhile, he is advocating a serious aggravation: A 40 percent increase in his state's income tax. He is probably right to do so and, such is the connection in this sorry world between truth and reward, he probably is doomed to defeat.

Thompson was an early and ardent backer of George Bush. Bu' Bush's theme ("Don't Worry, Be Happy") and his taxophobia contrast sharply with Thompson's belief in the urgency of spending more, particularly on education. The problem, says Thompson, is that Americans are not yet frightened enough about the fact that many foreigners are becoming better educated than we are.

About 150 years ago, when Illinois' economy was based on strong backs, state legislator Abraham Lincoln proposed a goal then considered visionary: An elementary-school education for every child. Today, Illinois is rising from Rust Belt status into the information economy and requires competent high-school graduates. However, half of Chicago's high-school students do not even graduate.

The Illinois income tax of 2.5 percent is the second lowest of the 40 states that have income taxes. (Pennsylvania has 2.2 percent.) If raised to 3.5 percent it would still be the lowest in the Midwest and second lowest in the nation. Most of the \$1 billion would go to education and one-third of the education total would go to Chicago's public schools. Perhaps that is part of the problem.

Downstate taxpayers are not thrilled by that, and neither are most Chicago taxpayers, for that matter. Most taxpayers are not poor. Most — two-thirds — of Chicago's public-school population lives in poverty. Chicago's middle-class taxpayers are less and less a constituency for Chicago's public schools.

True, a poll last year showed substantial support — 72 percent — for an income-tax increase if the revenue would go for education. Thompson blames the Democratic speaker of the state House of Representatives for blocking a tax increase. But American politics is a sensitive market mechanism. A large majority

soon gets what it really wants. The people of Illinois are not going to get the income-tax increase soon because, although they say the high-minded thing about education, they are not yet really reconciled to paying for it.

If their misunderstanding (if such it is) of the state's needs is blameworthy, Thompson's friend, the President, deserves some of the blame. Bush has made opposition to taxes the defining principle of Thompson's own party.

Fiscal problems do a lot for moral uplift because sin takes a terrific shelling from sin taxes. This year, Thompson expects to fail to get the income-tax increase, but expects to get 18 cents added to the existing 20-cent state tax on a pack of cigarettes. The 38 cents will tie Illinois with Minnesota for the honor of the stiffest tax, ahead even of California, which just added 25 cents to a pack.

This tax will raise \$180 million. Thompson also considers the tax a good social policy, being beastly to smokers. But he had better hope it is not too effective. As governments rely more on sin taxes, they have to hope that sin is a price-inelastic activity.

Thompson is an anomalous Republican. Illinois' two U.S. senators are Democrats, and Democrats control both houses of the state legislature. Thompson survives partly because he is one of only two Republican governors endorsed by the AFL-CIO. (The other is New Jersey's Tom Kean.)

Thompson has lived in Chicago since 1983, commuting to Springfield a price he pays to avoid raising a child in a mansion in a company town. His daughter, 10, is eight years away from college and, like any father worth his salt, he is haunted by the ticking clock.

He has spent all his adult life in teaching or public office, so he has not made much money. And Fate, just to rub salt in his wounds, caused his press secretary to win \$6.7 million in the state lottery. A governor's lot is not a happy one when he must raise taxes while in his outer office sits a young millionaire with tart things to say about government's tax bite.



Half of Chicago's high-school students do not even graduate.

JACK ANDERSON

Ties to American could hurt Winnie Mandela

WASHINGTON — Winnie Mandela's image as a heroine for South African blacks has been on a downward slide for the past two years, and an American businessman may have given her a push.

Mandela's current problem is the death of a teenage boy, allegedly at the hands of her bodyguards. But her taste for the finer things in life and her dealings with American public relations ace Robert Brown began to draw negative attention months ago.

Once hailed as "the mother of the nation," Mandela lost the respect of some of her impoverished "children" when she built a lavish house, complete with swimming pool, and allegedly tried to cash in on her famous name. Brown was involved in both fiascos.

Brown runs B&C Associates Inc., a North Carolina public relations firm, and represents corporate clients with business interests in South Africa. His

success is built on making all the right connections — like the one he made last year when he hired Stedman Graham, the fiancé of wealthy talk-show host Oprah Winfrey, and the one he made when he cozied up to Winnie Mandela, wife of imprisoned black nationalist Nelson Mandela.

Brown's attempts to court the Mandelas brought trouble. Last summer, he went to South Africa where he met with the couple in prison. After the meeting, Brown announced that he had been given authority to protect the use of the Mandela name. Nelson Mandela's supporters interpreted this as authority to exploit the family name. While Winnie Mandela seemed eager to work with Brown, Nelson Mandela renounced Brown's claim, saying the exiled African National Congress was his only agent.

When Winnie Mandela needed money to build a lavish home — a sore thumb in the poor Soweto township — Brown came through. His spokesman, Armstrong Williams, told our associate Scott Slerk that Brown gathered up to \$100,000 in donations from wealthy Americans for the house. The neighbors in their shacks put up such a protest that she never moved in.

Brown spends \$65,000 a year to support the Mandelas' oldest daughter and her family living in Boston.

Brown was a former aide to President Richard Nixon. In 1986, Ronald Reagan wanted to name Brown the U.S. ambassador to South Africa. Brown withdrew his name from consideration after his firm was accused of "union busting" in North Carolina. Labor leaders complained that making Brown ambassador would send the wrong message to South African unions.

The State Department was also nervous about Brown's appointment because of his business dealings with a corrupt Nigerian government before it was overthrown in 1983. Brown says his dealings with the government were entirely above board.

Brown holds an unpopular view among some blacks, that economic sanctions shouldn't be used to force the South African government to abandon apartheid. In 1987, he was one of the founders of the Coalition on Southern Africa, a group made up mostly of black American religious leaders who oppose sanctions.

We recently reported that the coalition got about \$1.2 million in contributions from American companies with South African holdings. Brown's spokesman told us that the coalition only sought corporate money to get started, and that it wanted alternate funds so it wouldn't be perceived as a puppet for corporations wanting to stay in South Africa.

Brown is now resigning from the coalition because other members are unhappy.



His success is built on making all the right connections.

WORLD BRIEFS



Election delay demand appears dead

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Political leaders Tuesday rejected a rebel proposal that called for a postponement of presidential elections set for March 19 in return for the guerrillas ceasing hostilities in the country's 9-year-old civil war.

Ricardo Alvarenga, leader of the rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance (ARENA), which holds a majority in the Assembly, said his party's refusal to postpone the March 19 presidential elections should not be considered "hard-nosed."

The leftist rebels, the Farabundo Martí Liberation Front (FMLN), offered Jan. 23, to call off hostilities if the election were postponed for at least six months.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte's administration has said his government was willing to postpone elections until April 30, but he was voted down by ARENA.

"I believe some parties are not interested in postponing elections, so there will be no chance to have party candidates withdrawn and thereby cancel the March 19 elections," said Hector O'Quell, leader of the Democratic Convergence leftist coalition.

Filipino supporter of U.S. killed

ANGELES, Philippines — Suspected communist rebels Wednesday shot and killed a prominent Filipino businessman who helped organize a pro-American rally last month outside the U.S. Clark Air Base, police said.

Remigio Nepumoceno, 44, director of the Angeles City Chamber of Commerce and Industry, was gunned down by two youths as he stepped out of his office, police investigator Lt. Federico Naguit said.

Naguit said the youths opened the door for Nepumoceno before shooting him twice in the head with .45 caliber pistols. He died on the spot.

Naguit said the gunmen were believed to be members of a communist New People's Army urban hit squad known as the "Sparrows." He said the communists resented a pro-bases rally held Feb. 18 to coincide with an anti-bases protest scheduled on the same day.

Indian court reviewing Bhopal settlement

NEW DELHI, India — A Supreme Court panel resumed hearings Wednesday on petitions aimed at overturning the \$475 million Bhopal gas leak settlement as more than 500 protesters demonstrated outside the courthouse demanding the accord be rejected.

The three petitions before the five-man panel of India's highest court contended as unconstitutional a 1985 law pushed through Parliament by Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress (I) Party making the government the sole legal representative of survivors of history's worst industrial disaster.

Attorney R.K. Garg told the court that the law deprived victims of the leak of lethal vapors from the now-defunct Union Carbide Corp. pesticide plant in Bhopal of their individual rights to dispute the Feb. 15 settlement of compensation between the government and the U.S.-based multinational.

Japanese court rules in favor of lawyer

TOKYO — Japan's Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that an American lawyer should not have been barred from taking notes during a Japanese trial, but turned down the Seattle attorney's request for \$10,000 in damages.

Lawrence Repeta, 38, of the Sameth and Repeta law firm in Seattle, filed a suit against the Japanese government in 1985 after a Tokyo District Court judge told him he could not take notes at a trial he was observing.

Since the 1960s, Japanese courts have customarily refused to allow anyone, except the trial participants and a select group of authorized journalists, to take notes during proceedings.

From United Press International reports

Israeli soldiers kill one, wound 34

United Press International

JERUSALEM — The army destroyed the homes of two Palestinians suspected of killing an Israeli soldier in Nablus, and an Arab was shot and killed when he refused an order to halt, the military said.

In violent clashes Tuesday in the Israeli-occupied territories, soldiers shot and wounded at least 34 Palestinians, Palestinian sources said, adding that the disturbances were likely sparked by the finding of a dead Arab

Monday in a Gaza prison interrogation room. Twenty-eight of the wounded were from the Gaza Strip.

An army spokesman confirmed at least six Palestinians were wounded during clashes in the territories Tuesday.

Soldiers also raided a U.N.-run clinic at Gaza's Jabalia refugee camp four times Tuesday, apparently searching for demonstrators who they believed had escaped into the medical facility, Palestinian and clinic sources said. Four UNRWA

employees were wounded by the newest ammunition used by the Israelis, round marble bullets covered with a thin layer of rubber, the sources said.

More than 10 people at the clinic also were beaten during the raids and equipment and windows were smashed, the sources said.

The army spokesman said the military is investigating the reports of the clinic raid.

Israel Radio reported that a preliminary police investigation into the death of Mahmoud Al

Masri, 32, uncovered no signs of violence and authorities were awaiting an autopsy report. Al Masri's body was found in an interrogation room of the Gaza central prison three days after the Gaza Strip resident was arrested and held for questioning by the Shin Bet.

At dawn Tuesday, the army reimposed a curfew on Nablus less than 24 hours after the military lifted a 10-day curfew on the West Bank's largest town. The curfew was first imposed Feb. 24.

Tibetan capital under Chinese martial law

United Press International

BEIJING — Authorities Wednesday ordered foreigners to leave the riot-torn Tibetan capital of Lhasa, while Chinese troops acting under a new martial law decree began sealing off the city in a bid to prevent further unrest.

No major new violence was reported in the Himalayan region Wednesday, one day after the Chinese government declared martial law following the worst unrest in Tibet in three decades.

Official reports said 12 people died and more than 110 were wounded in rioting that began Sunday, but foreigners in Lhasa estimated the death toll as high as 50. Chinese officials have given lower casualty tolls than reliable foreigners in three previous major disturbances in Tibet since October 1987.

The government declared martial law in the region at midnight Tuesday and sent People's Liberation Army soldiers to back up police and paramilitary units. Troops armed with automatic weapons patrolled Lhasa streets Wednesday.

Foreigners reached by telephone in Lhasa said authorities had ordered foreign tourists to leave the city by noon Thursday. Western diplomats have estimated the number of tourists still there at 50 to 100, although some have left since the violence began.

Guy Dinmore, a Beijing-based correspondent who was in Lhasa for the British news agency Reuters, was held overnight for questioning by local officials and then ordered to remain in his hotel pending investigation of his presence in the Himalayan region, the agency said.

Foreign reporters in Beijing are required to apply for permission to travel to regions outside the capital for work and to give local officials 10 days advance notice of travel plans.

COMPLETE TV LISTINGS



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Report: \$500 million in arms sent to Nicaragua

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union and its East Bloc allies have sent more than \$500 million in sophisticated arms to Nicaragua's Sandinista government during the last year, according to a State Department report.

The unclassified report said the Soviet bloc shipped the bulk of the military aid since the March 1988 signing of the Sapoa Agreement, the Central American pact calling for Nicaraguan

progress toward democracy and a cease-fire in the war between the Sandinistas and the U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

Though there were no deliveries of military aircraft or helicopter gunships, according to the document made available Tuesday to United Press International, the leftist Sandinistas have set up an extensive military radar system that "can monitor aircraft movements far off their coasts and deep into Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica." The report asserted,

"There is no other comparable radar system anywhere in the region."

State Department figures show the East Bloc has supplied the Sandinistas with 140,000 metric tons of military equipment at an estimated cumulative value of \$2.7 billion since 1980, when Soviet aid first began.

In 1988, according to the report, the shipments totaled 19,000 metric tons at an estimated value of \$515 million. With the exception of 1986, a year of peak activity in the

bloody civil war, the 1988 figure is a record for military aid to the Sandinistas, the report said.

At the White House Tuesday, President Bush described Soviet arms shipments as "large" and said they are one of the considerations in the U.S. policy of "linkage" in dealing with the Kremlin on other issues such as trade.

The Bush administration is expected to propose further humanitarian aid for the Contras when the current \$27 million package runs out at the end of

March, and Secretary of State James Baker told the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week that the possibility of requesting "lethal" aid was not ruled out.

In the arms supply report, the most dramatic increase was in Nicaragua's inventory of anti-aircraft guns and missile launchers. The State Department estimated the Sandinistas now have 700 anti-aircraft guns in place as well as 500 missile launchers.

Much of the 1988 estimate of

Soviet bloc shipments, especially in the air defense system.

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Iran says others should follow its example

United Press International

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran's decision to break diplomatic relations with Britain was hailed Wednesday by a Tehran newspaper as a "new step" in dealing with foreign powers and an example for other nations to follow.

Tehran severed ties Tuesday because of London's failure to ban the novel "The Satanic Verses" and reverse its "hostile stand" on Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's death decree against British author Salman Rushdie.

An editorial in Tehran's Abrar

newspaper Wednesday urged the government to "put an end" to Britain's remaining economic interests in Iran and "warn other Western countries against the consequences of hostility with Islam and the Islamic Republic of Iran."

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said Abrar described the break in relations as "unprecedented and worthy of notice as Iran took the initiative for perhaps the first time in the history of bilateral relations."

"The new step in Iran's policy toward the world powers can be set as an example for other

countries under domination," Abrar said.

"British colonialism must taste its first bitter experience of insulting the beliefs of more than 1 billion Moslems of the world."

Iran's announcement Tuesday came seven days after the Majlis, or parliament, issued an ultimatum giving Britain a week from Feb. 28 to clarify its position on the Indian-born British writer's book, which Moslems consider blasphemous.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other British leaders have acknowledged the book is offensive to Moslems, but

defended Rushdie's right to publish the work, and denounced Khomeini's death warrant against the author.

The ultimatum targeted Britain because Thatcher's government led efforts by the 12-member European Community to isolate Iran diplomatically after Khomeini issued the death threat Feb. 14.

Britain and Iran had pulled their diplomats out of each other's capitals prior to the official break, and London has already appointed Sweden to look after its interests in Tehran.

Officials say 100,000 will starve in Sudan

United Press International

KHARTOUM, Sudan — U.N. and foreign aid officials gathered Wednesday for a two-day conference on the war-induced famine in southern Sudan, where an estimated 100,000 people face starvation unless relief supplies can reach them by mid-May.

UNICEF Executive Director James Grant called Tuesday for at least a temporary halt in Sudan's civil war so aid could be sent to the south before the rainy season begins in about two months, isolating the region.

"This is a race against time," said Grant, head of a high-level delegation visiting Khartoum for the two-day conference beginning Wednesday.

Senior officials from UNICEF, the World Food Program and major donor countries including the United States, Britain and Japan are taking part in the conference.

Grant told reporters that an estimated 250,000 people, one-third of them children, died of starvation in southern Sudan last year during the rainy season when roads and air strips became unusable.

"Unless 100,000 tons of food can be positioned before this year's rains begin in mid-May, another 100,000 people or more could die," he said.

"How do we avoid a disaster four times as large as the disaster that occurred in Armenia last year?" he said, referring to the earthquake destruction in the Soviet republic last December.

Grant said the U.N. officials would press for a halt to the hostilities with the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army similar to the breaks in fighting that permitted the immunization of children in war-torn El Salvador in recent years.

"We suggest the equivalent of at least one month of tranquility in April during which there can be a relatively free movement of supplies," he said.

Even then, Grant added, it will be necessary to mobilize every possible means of transportation, including aircraft, trains, truck convoys and Nile river barges.

The Christian-led rebels in the south have been fighting for five years against domination by the Moslem north and its attempts to introduce Islamic "sharia" law with its floggings and amputations.

Prime Minister Sadiq al Mahdi dissolved his pro-war Cabinet this week at the urging of the military and is in the process of forming a new government that will be committed to pursuing a peace plan with the rebels.

The political crisis was triggered by army demands that the prime minister adopt a foreign policy less favorable to neighboring Libya, broaden his ruling coalition and act to end the civil war.

Frustrated by mounting losses in the war, the military has blamed a fundamentalist Moslem party's influence in the outgoing coalition government for its inability to secure arms from moderate Arab governments.

In Uganda, U.N. officials said Tuesday up to 25,000 refugees have crossed into Sudan's southern neighbor fleeing the garrison town of Nimule, which fell to Sudanese rebels last Friday.



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Scotty's® 1989

Sports

INSIDE:

■ People, Page 4B
 ■ Comics, Page 6B
 ■ Classified, Page 8B

B

IN BRIEF
BASKETBALL
Milwaukee switcheroo works

MILWAUKEE — Guard Jay Humphries has displaced Sidney Moncrief in the Milwaukee Bucks starting lineup and the switch worked well Tuesday night against the Washington Bullets.

Moncrief, the Bucks third all-time leading scorer and five-time All-Star, scored 20 points in 18 minutes off the bench on 5 of 7 shooting from the field and 8 of 8 free throws. Humphries added 10 points and 7 assists in 27 minutes as the Bucks posted a 121-101 decision over the Bullets.

In other NBA action on Tuesday, New York beat Phoenix 124-119, Seattle downed Indiana 110-92, the Los Angeles Lakers overcame Atlanta 106-97, Philadelphia eked past Chicago 90-88, Portland defeated San Antonio 116-103, Golden State ripped the Los Angeles Clippers 138-112 and Cleveland knocked off Sacramento 105-95.


BASEBALL
Pedrique pays back Pittsburgh

Al Pedrique doubled in the ninth inning Tuesday to score Torey Lovullo and lift the Detroit Tigers to a 2-1 exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pedrique, a former Pirates shortstop, slugged the winning hit off former Tigers pitcher Dave Rucker.

In other games, it was: St. Louis 8, Toronto 3; Kansas City 8, Chicago (AL, split squad) 3; California 9, Oakland 4; Cleveland 5, Chicago (NL) 0; Milwaukee 3, San Diego 1; Seattle 10, San Francisco 5; Los Angeles 7, New York (AL) 0; and Chicago (AL, split squad) 6, Cincinnati (split squad) 5.

A number of games were rained out, including: Montreal vs. Baltimore, Texas vs. Cincinnati (split squad), Houston vs. Boston, New York (NL) vs. Atlanta, and Philadelphia vs. Minnesota.

BOXING
Cayton and King go courting

NEW YORK — Bill Cayton, world heavyweight champion Mike Tyson's estranged manager, has sued boxing promoter Don King in federal court, alleging anti-trust violations, racketeering and fraud.

"We are asking the court for damages and to enjoin King from unlawfully interfering any more with Tyson," said Thomas Puccio, Cayton's lawyer. "We are also seeking a declaratory judgment of our rights."

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, seeks to prohibit King from performing a variety of managerial duties for Tyson, including entering into contracts with the heavyweight champion.

If successful, Cayton's suit could cost the flamboyant promoter millions of dollars.

Tyson has sued to break his boxer-manager contract with Cayton, which runs through 1992, saying he wishes to be represented by King.

HOCKEY
Capitals trade for Ciccarelli

Dino Ciccarelli, the right winger only Minnesota would take a chance on nine years ago, was the key to a four-player deal between the North Stars and the Washington Capitals Tuesday that topped a flurry of activity around the NHL to beat the trading deadline.

The league trading deadline was 3 p.m. EST.

Washington also made a big deal Monday, sending goalie Clint Malarchuk and defenseman Grant Ledyard to the Buffalo Sabres for promising defenseman Cale Johansson and a 1989 second round draft choice.

On the ice Tuesday, Toronto beat Quebec 6-4, Edmonton and Philadelphia skated to a 4-4 tie, Boston edged the New York Islanders 2-1, St. Louis clubbed New Jersey 6-2, Minnesota got past Detroit 5-3, Calgary outshot Winnipeg 9-5 and Los Angeles shaded Pittsburgh 3-2.

From staff and wire reports

BASKETBALL

□ 8 p.m. — ESPN, College, Iowa at Illinois, (L)
 □ 8:30 p.m. — GN, College, Notre Dame at Marquette, (L)

HOCKEY

□ 7:30 p.m. — SC, NHL, Edmonton Oilers at Hartford Whalers, (L)

Complete listing on Page 2B

Weather doesn't stop Lady Pats, Hawks

From staff reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Powered by home runs from Tina Wilson, Michelle Davis and Mary Weston, the Lake Brantley High School softball team erased an early 2-0 deficit and destroyed the Lyman Greyhounds 17-2 in Seminole Athletic Conference play on Tuesday.

Playing in a steady drizzle, the Lady Greyhounds used four hits to score two runs in the top of the first inning against Lake Brantley starting pitcher Mishelle Karr. But the Lady Patriots got those back,

and four more, in their half of the first to lead 6-2.

While Harr shutout Lyman the rest of the way, Lake Brantley scored six more runs in the third inning, one in the fourth and four in the fifth before the game was finally called to a halt because of the 15-run rule.

Paving the way for the Lady Pats was Wilson, who also had a single to go with her three-run home run. Davis drove in two runs with her home run while Weston's was a solo shot. Freshman outfielder Tonya Diaz was 2-for-3 and made a great running catch while Karr supported

her cause with four hits.

Now 8-0, Lake Brantley next plays on Thursday, hosting Oviedo at 7:30 p.m. Lyman, now 0-4, is at home against Lake Howell on Thursday at 4:15 p.m.

Lake Howell 9, DeLand 4

DELAND — It took a while, but thanks to the Barton sisters, Lake Howell finally got its offense in gear Tuesday and came from behind twice to beat DeLand 9-4 in a Seminole Athletic Conference softball game.

The Lady Silver Hawks trailed 2-0 and 4-2 before scoring three runs in

both the sixth and seventh innings to overtake and defeat the Lady Bulldogs.

Leslie Barton produced the impetus to get Lake Howell going, hitting home runs in the sixth and seventh innings to drive in five of the six runs the lady Hawks scored. Julie Barton added three hits in five at bats with an rbi.

Other offensive stars for Lake Howell (5-3, 1-1 in the SAC) were Kristi York (2-for-3) and pitcher Diann Lowe (2-for-2).

The Lady Silver Hawks return to action on Thursday, traveling to Lyman for a 4:15 p.m. contest.

Seminoles star

Tribe coaches receive honors

By TONY DeSORMIER
 Herald sports editor

It was a clean sweep for Seminole High School. Because of the conference championships won by their teams, John McNamara and Greg Robinson, the coaches of the Seminole girls and boys basketball teams, respectively, are the Seminole Athletic Conference Coaches of the Year for the 1988-89 season.

The honors go automatically to the coaches of the conference champions every year.

"We started real slow, but we came on real strong at the end," said Robinson, whose team was 1-5 after its first six games and went on to finish 20-10. "We had a lot of young kids. We were really inexperienced."

But as the season progressed, the 'Noles got

better. By the time the district tournament rolled around, Seminole was able to upset a good Leesburg squad and through a scare into Kissimmee-Oscola.

"We played well in the districts," Robinson agreed. "Bernard Eady was injured in the district tournament. That slowed his speed and that really hurt us."

"Overall, I was proud of the kids. I hope this is something that we can use to lead us into next year and go a little further."

Despite the 20-10 mark and an 11-1 record in the conference, Robert Moore was the only Seminole on the All Conference first team. Bernard Eady was voted to the second squad while Von Eric Small, Kerry Wiggins and Brandon Cash were honorable mention selections.

The All Conference teams, unlike the Coach of the Year selection, are determined by a vote of the conference coaches present at the selection meeting.

Rounding out the first team were Bernard Mitchell of Lake Mary, Steve Johnson of Lake Howell, Robert Crager of Oviedo and Denny Hinson of DeLand. The second team included Lake Brantley's Bo Pamplin and Trey White, Jerome Miller of Lyman and Josh Kohn of Lake Howell.

The rest of the honorable mentions are, by school: Oviedo — Brad Bolton, Danny Phillips and Tim Tocco; DeLand — Mike Bruton, Reggie Bryan, Rodney Harris and Jerry Hill; Lyman — Mike Whittington and James Flint; Lake Mary — Chris Davidson, Carlos Hartefeld, Jamon Perry and Jeff Draughton; Lake Howell — Thomas Demps.

Seminole's girls were a little more fortunate as Adrian Hillsman and Sheri Reddicks were first team selections. But for whatever reason, there were no players from the 25-3 (12-0 in the conference) Seminole squad voted to the second team. Liz Long and Aretha Riggins did get named honorable mention.

"I'm very proud of the girls," said John McNamara, in his first year at Seminole after coaching at South Seminole Junior High School and the Crooms Ninth Grade Center. "You're only as good as the girls you have playing for you. It's really their award."

"It was outstanding group of young ladies I had. You hear too much negative about Seminole. But these girls handled themselves extremely well. They showed a lot of class the way they handled that loss (the double-overtime defeat in the state championship game). They handled themselves like real champions."

The rest of the All Conference first team included Tracy Brandenburg of Lake Brantley, Renee Bellamy of DeLand and Lake Mary's Amy Kuvach. On the second team are Jennifer Tufford of Lake Brantley, Lake Howell's Jennifer Brown,



Seminole's Sheri Reddicks (No. 50) was named to the All Seminole Athletic Conference first team along with teammate Adrian Hillsman, Liz Long and Aretha Riggins of the Lady Seminole's were honorable mention selections.

Barney's wins way to Miami

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald correspondent

Next stop, Miami. Four Seminole Community College students won the right to play for the Citrus Regional title of the Schick Super Hoops Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament in Miami when they won the district tournament played at the University of Central Florida this past weekend.

The team plays under the name of Barney's and is composed of Lyman High School graduates Matt Fitzpatrick, Sean Hester, and Craig Radzak. The fourth member of the team is Matt's brother Michael, who attended high school in Ohio.

On March 25, the four young men will travel to Miami, where they will take on Bethune-Cookman College of Daytona Beach for the Citrus Regional Championship.

The game will be played prior to the Miami Heat-San Antonio Spurs National Basketball Association game. Awards will be presented during halftime ceremonies of the



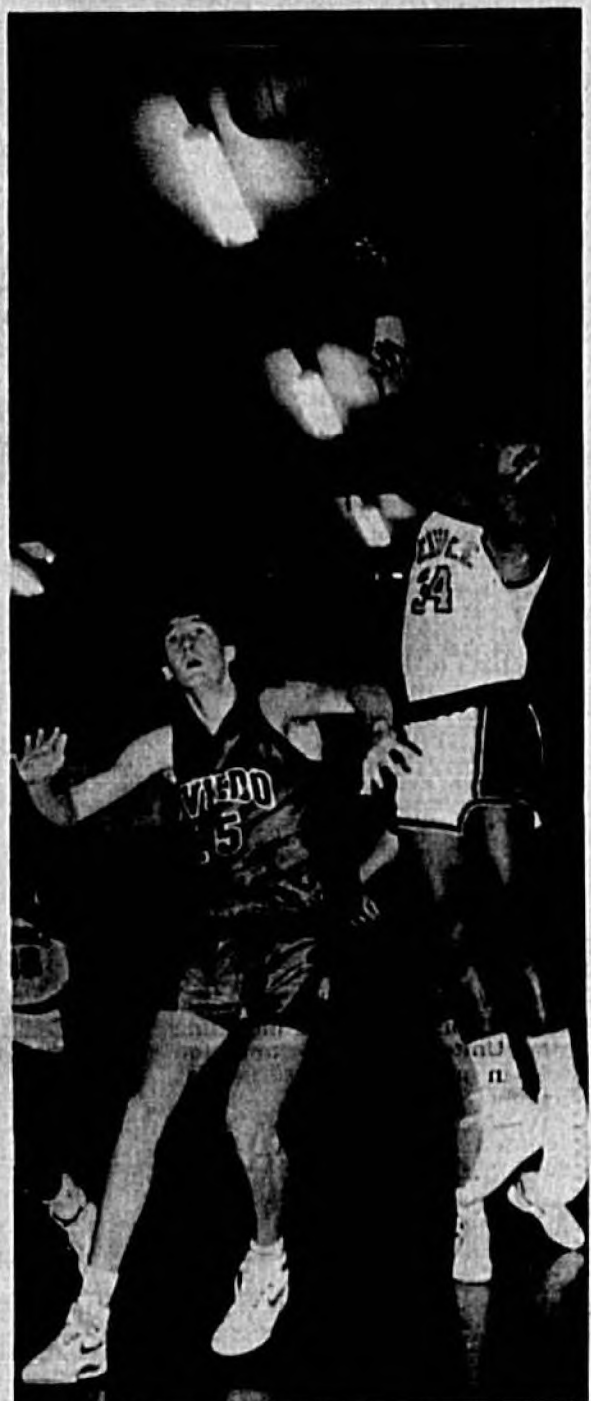
Members of Barney's, the four-man Seminole Community College team that has advanced to the Citrus Regional playoff game in the Schick Super Hoops Three-on-Three Tournament are, from left: Mike Fitzpatrick, Craig Radzak, Matt Fitzpatrick and Sean Hester.

NBA contest.

All of the games in the Schick Super Hoops tournament are half court and are made up of two eight-minute halves.

Barney's advanced to the district

tournament at UCF by winning the intramural league conducted at Seminole Community College under the direction of Tony Begley. The team went 6-0 in the Wednesday afternoon league at SCC.



Representing Oviedo High School on the All Seminole Athletic Conference first time is Robble Crager (No. 25). Kerry Wiggins (No. 34) of Seminole was an honorable mention selection.

Suzanne Hughes of Oviedo, DeLand's Tiffany Williamson and Anita Mitchell of Lake Mary.

Honorable mention selections are, by team: Oviedo — Betsy Hughes and Bridgette Jennerette; Lake Brantley — Gretchen Mull and Lori Bunce; Lake Mary — Heather Gleason and Trudi Roundtree; Lake Howell — Quiya Hawkins and Brooke Burns; Lyman — Jennifer Kruger and Sage-Morris Webster; DeLand — Mary Ford.

'Noles J.V. nails Hawks

From staff reports

CASSELBERRY — Using a six-run sixth inning, the Seminole High School junior varsity baseball team erased a 4-3 deficit and went on to beat Lake Howell 9-5 on Tuesday in a game played in a heavy mist.

The 'Noles (4-3) used a trio of two-run doubles in the decisive sixth inning from Andre Stokes, Demetrius Presley and Demetry Beamson. Ray Adcock, who was 2-for-4 with a double, also had a double and two rbi during the game.

Stokes finished with two hits with Presley going 3-for-4 with two doubles and B.J. Osborne going 2-for-3.

The Seminoles scored first, going up 1-0 in the first inning and leading 2-1 after three innings. After the Tribe scored a run in the top of the fifth, Lake Howell exploded for three in its half of the fifth and took a short-lived 4-3 advantage.

Pitcher John Eltonhead went the distance to get the win, striking out eight, walking two and allowing six hits to beat the Silver Hawks.

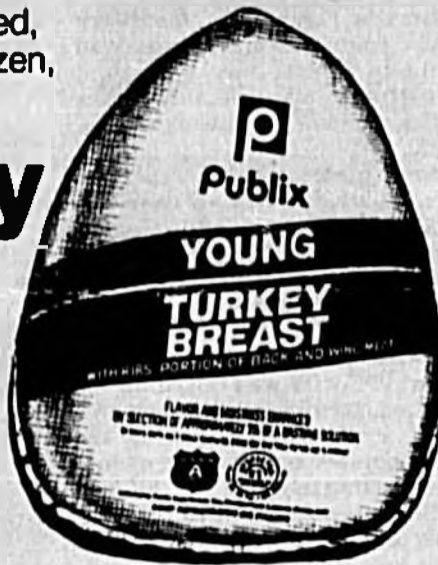
Seminole now gets to enjoy a nine-day stretch without a game, not returning to action until Feb. 16, when Oviedo pays a visit at 3:30 p.m.

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GIANT 1/2 PRICE SALE!

QUAKER MAID ALL BEEF SANDWICH STEAKS
~~14-oz. Pkg. WAS \$2.99~~
NOW 1/2 PRICE! \$1.49

BELFAST SOUR CREAM & CHIVES or CHEDDAR STUFFED POTATOES
~~12-oz. Pkg. WAS 89¢~~
NOW 1/2 PRICE! 45¢

SHENANDOAH GROUND TURKEY
~~10-oz. Pkg. WAS \$1.58~~
NOW 1/2 PRICE! 79¢

LAND O' LAKES WHITE & DARK TURKEY ROAST
~~2-LB. Pkg. WAS \$3.99~~
NOW 1/2 PRICE! \$1.99

SENECA BAKED APPLES
~~12-oz. Pkg. WAS \$1.69~~
NOW 1/2 PRICE! 85¢

MADISON CHICKEN BOLOGNA
~~10-oz. Pkg. WAS \$1.38~~
NOW 1/2 PRICE! 69¢

LAND O' LAKES WHITE ROAST OF TURKEY
~~1-LB. Pkg. WAS \$4.98~~
NOW 1/2 PRICE! \$2.49

THORN APPLE VALLEY SMOKEY SAUSAGE LINK
~~10-oz. Pkg. WAS \$1.58~~
NOW 1/2 PRICE! 79¢

LOUIS RICH TURKEY BOLOGNA
~~10-oz. Pkg. WAS \$1.78~~
NOW 1/2 PRICE! 89¢

SHOESTRING POTATOES
~~10-oz. Pkg. WAS 89¢~~
NOW 1/2 PRICE! 45¢

SANDWICH SENSATION
~~10-oz. Pkg. WAS \$1.38~~
NOW 1/2 PRICE! 69¢

DELI-BAKERY NO OIL CHEESE PIZZA, SHIMP or LOBSTER EGG ROLLS
~~2 FOR \$1.99~~
NOW 1/2 PRICE! 69¢

DELI-BAKERY CORN DOGS
~~2 FOR \$1.38~~
NOW 1/2 PRICE! 69¢

PITA BREAD
~~10-oz. Pkg. WAS \$1.29~~
NOW 1/2 PRICE! 65¢

BREADED OKRA
~~10-oz. Pkg. WAS 75¢~~
NOW 1/2 PRICE! 37¢

GLAZED DONUTS
~~10-oz. Pkg. WAS \$1.99~~
NOW 1/2 PRICE! 99¢

DELI-BAKERY BOWTIE BOLOGNA
~~1-LB. Pkg. WAS \$1.98~~
NOW 1/2 PRICE! 99¢

DELI-BAKERY CHOPPED HAM
~~2-LB. Pkg. WAS \$2.00~~
NOW 1/2 PRICE! 1.35

COUNTRY SAUSAGE
~~10-oz. Pkg. WAS \$2.30~~
NOW 1/2 PRICE! 1.24

IT'S THE THIRD ANNUAL **FESTIVAL OF FOOD**
 FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
MARCH 17, 18 & 19, 1989
 * FRIDAY, MARCH 17 * SATURDAY, MARCH 18 * SUNDAY, MARCH 19
 NOON-8:00 P.M. 10:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M. 10:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
AT THE ORANGE COUNTY CONVENTION CIVIC CENTER

ADMISSION \$2.50 CHILDREN UNDER 10 FREE
PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT THE
 Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children & Women
A Division of Mundy Regional Medical Center

WINN-DIXIE
 America's Supermarket®
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

6-8 LB. AVG. U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE UNTRIMMED BONELESS BEEF TENDERLOIN
\$3.99
 LB.

REGULAR, LITE or GENUINE DRAFT MILLER BEER
\$2.49
 6-PK. 12-oz. CANS

HARVEST FRESH IDAHO POTATOES
\$1.99
 10 LB. BAG

PRICES GOOD THURS.-WED., MARCH 9-15, 1989

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD IN THE FOLLOWING FLORIDA COUNTIES ONLY: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, SUWANEE, BREVARD LAKE, CITRUS, MARION, POLK, PALM BEACH & ST. LUCIE. FOR ALL OTHER COUNTIES PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

SKYLARK U.S. CHOICE POINTS ONLY CORNED BEEF BRISKET
\$1.37
 LB.

DELI-BAKERY CUDDY TURKEY BREAST
\$2.99
 LB.

THRIFTY MAID CHICKEN NOODLE or MUSHROOM SOUP
3 \$1
 10 1/2 oz. CANS

HARVEST FRESH BROCCOLI or CAULIFLOWER
88¢
 BUNCH

HARVEST FRESH GREEN CABBAGE
18¢
 LB.

PLANT CITY FESTIVAL STRAWBERRIES
78¢
 PINT

THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SOUP
4 \$1
 10 1/2 oz. CANS

CRACKIN GOOD SALTINES
2 \$1
 16 oz. BOXES

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS Here's how it works!

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
COCA COLA
\$3.19
 12-PK. 12-oz. CANS

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
BREAD
9¢
 20-oz. LOAF

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
PEANUT BUTTER
99¢
 16-oz. JAR

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
JELLY
59¢
 32-oz. JAR

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
TEA BAGS
89¢
 100-CT. BOX

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
PAPER PLATES
69¢
 100-CT. PKG.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
TUNA
19¢
 6 1/2-oz. CAN

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
CORN FLAKES
\$1.19
 18-oz. BOX

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
COFFEE
\$5.29
 8-oz. CAN

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
COCKTAILS
\$1.49
 48-oz. BTL.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
DETERGENT
\$2.69
 64-oz. BTL.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
BEAN FRANKS
\$1.69
 16-oz. CAN

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
EGGS
29¢
 DOZ.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
CHEESE
69¢
 8-oz. BKG.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
COTTAGE CHEESE
69¢
 1-LB. SIZE

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
ICE CREAM
99¢
 HALF GAL.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
BROCCOLI
9¢
 10-oz. Pkg.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
DINNERS
89¢
 10 1/2-oz. 12-PK.