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IN BRIEF

Separate Street Deals Of Cocaine **Bring Arrests Of Two**

In separate incidents. City County Investigative Bureau agents reported early Wendnesday arrests of two men who approached the agents' car to make sales of cocaine in

rural Altamonte Springs. In the first case at about 12:20 a.m. Theodore Small, 25, of 402 Magnolia St., Altamonte Springs, was charged with possession and delivery of crack cocaine, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and resisting arrest. He was being held without bond, after allegedly approaching the agents' car on Ford Street near Jackson Street to sell \$20 worth of cocaine.

In the other case, Lee Eddie Williams, 24, of 800 Citrus Tree Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 1 a.m. on North Street. He was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute after approaching the agents' car after being asked if he had \$20 worth of cocaine for sale. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Purse Snatch, Snag, Bring Arrest

A man who allegedly snatched a woman's purse as she walked through the lot of Altamonte Park Place at about 2 p.m. Monday was caught by three witnesses when he ran into U-Lock It. 2800 State Road 434, and then out to get snagged on a fence he tried to jump.

A woman who drove up in that man's van after Altamonte Springs police arrived to arrest him was also arrested. Both face charges for strong arm robbery. The victim's purse was recovered and the purse snatcher reportedly identified.

Danny Lee Cole, 28, and Tammy Lorraine Manis, 24, both of Orlando, were being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond

Burglary Suspect Nabbed

A video recorder that was among \$6,200 in goods stolen in a Dec. 16 burglary to a home at 108 River Oaks Circle, Sanford, was recovered at an Orlando pawn shop Dec. 19.

That ted to the arrest in Orange County Friday of Charles Edison Warrick Jr., 22, of 7126 Forest City Road, Orlando. Warrick was arrested at his home and booked into the Orange County jail on a charge of grand theft, He has been moved to the Seminole County Jall, where he was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Two video recorders and a televison with a combined value of about \$1,000 were stolen Tuesday along with other Items from the home of Thurman C. Colerly, 501 E. Second St., Chuluota, a sheriff's report said.

A dishwasher, a range and a microwave oven with a combined value of about \$1,000 were stolen Monday from a Southeast Homes of Winter Park construction site at 8423 Commander Cove, Winter Park, a sheriff's report

An \$800 radiator was stolen from a frontend loader at a construction site for Simplimatic Engineers at 502 Airport Blvd., Sanford, Monday, according to a report owner Robert C. Peters, 57, of Longwood, filed with sheriff's

Joseph Lawrence Hartle of 717 Cherokee Circle, Sanford. reported to sheriff's depites that a radio, two speakers an equalizer and a billfold with a combined value of about \$1,570 were stolen along with \$350 from his car Monday.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford Monday

-12:05 p.m.-1042 E. 24th St. Neighbor reported seeing smoke coming out of the rear of the residence. Upon arrival, firemen discoverd it to be steam coming alarm. from a dryer vent.

Seminole Blvd. Man reported down after sailboard overturned. No injuries, man swam back to shore.

-5:54 p.m.-1311 Southwest Road, Pot of grease on stove caught fire. Fire was out upon arrival. Owner told firemen that a family member had put the pot on the stove, then went outside. Heat damage to cabinet above stove. The hood system was also damaged. There was also smoke damage throughout the house. Firemen noted that the fire had been discovered because of a smoke detector.

-8:21 p.m.-McCracken Road and Raffroad tracks. A car ran into a train. The threelocomotive train had been traveling at about 20 miles an hour, when the car ran into the third locomotive. Treated and released at Central Florida Regional Hospital were Perry L. Peake, 22, 1603 Oleander Ave., Sanford, driver of the car, and Willie Stevens, age unknown, 1212 W. 16th St., Sanford.

-9:42 p.m.-116 w. Ninth St.

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Automobile accident. No inju-

Tuesday

— 1:38 a.m.-18 Higgins Terrace. woman reported down. False

-3:28 a.m.-1017 Magnolia. -5:51 p.m.-U.S. 17-92 and Fight reported, Man, 38, had ben cut on his left hand. Bandaged wound. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital. No police report available at this time.

-6:53 a.m.-2662 and 2650 Jewett Lane. Alarm System malfunction. False alarm.

Tuesday

-11:59 a.m. 2701 Georgia Avc. (Seminole County High School). Youth, 17, complained of pain in lower abdomen. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-1:05 p.m.-1303 S. French Ave. Man, 45, in custody of Sanford city police had fallen, and sustained abraisions over his left eye and on his chin. Evaluated, cleaned wounds, and released to police. No police report available.

-2:42 p.m.-1209 E. 2nd St. Woman, 81, possible cardiac, Evaluated, administered oxygen. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospi-

-7:18 p.m.-2650 Jewett Lane (S&H Manufacturing). Albert Benton, 41, of 500 West Airport Blvd. had accidentally amputated his right middle linger. Upon arrival, the bleeding had been controled by fellow workers. Evaluated, then Rural/Metro transported Benton to Central Florida Regional Hospital. From there he was transported to Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, where he was treated and released.

Wednesday

2:40 a.m. 19th St. and Oak Ave. Woman, 83, disoriented about where she lived. Left in custody of the Sanford city police.

3:37 a.m.-1006 W. 13th St. Willy Brown, 20, of 1001 W. 10th St., said he had been assaulted. Had small abrasions at the back of his head. Evaluated, Did not transport. No. police report available.

Autos Attract Sanford Burglars

A 1983 Chevrolet Malibu belonging to Joseph W. Casso, 43, of Casselberry, was stolen Monday while he was at 1118 S. Park Ave., Sanford, according to Sanford City Police.

A burglary and a forgery are among other cases under investigation. Also a vehicle stolen from Avis Leasing at Orlando International Airport, has been recovered by Sanford police.

Casso told police that he had left his keys in the silver Malibu while at the South Park Ave. address shortly after 3 p.m.

Missing from the 410 W. 12th St.residence of Gary Lee Stripling, 34, are a TV set and a 10-speed bike. He told police his home was broken into between 7 p.m. and 10:10 p.m. Tuesday. Police said the hurglar entered and exited the house through a living room window.

The investigating officer found the TV set at C&D Grocery, 606 W. 11th St., and

Stripling identified the set as being his. A \$320.47 forgery has also been reported to Sanford Police.

Constance H. Ramsey, 59, Casselberry, told police that someone apparently stole a check from her while she was visiting Shirley Young at 801 E. 25th St., Sanford, on Dec. 12. The check was on her account at First Federal of Seminole. The check was inthe amount of \$320.47, with Shirley Young's signature on it. However, Young has told police that the signature is not hers. The check was cashed at Publix in the

Seminole Centre, Sanford. A 1988 blue Pontiac Trans Am. belonging to Avis Leasing at Orlando International Airport, was recovered late Tuesday afternoon by Sanford police, after an officer recognized the vehicle as one reported

The driver of the \$15,000 vehicle was stopped at the intersection of W. 10th St. and Southwest Road. Arrested was Isaiah Williams, 1306 Williams Ave , who is being held in the Seminole County Correctional Facility. Williams is being held on charges of grand theft auto, with a \$1,000 bond on that charge, and also with driving with a suspended license, a \$400 bond

Gold jewelry valued at \$1,800 was stolen from the residence of Sharon D. Clayton, 23, 2605 S. Laurel Ave., according to a Sanford plice report

The theft occurred when the residence was broken into sometime between Jan. 8 and Monday at 3 p.m.

Four other burglaries and thefts are among those being investigated by the police department.

Police said an unidentified person forced open the kitchen door into the Clayton residence, then went into the master bedroom where the jewelry was located. The bedroom was ransacked, police said. Clayton told polcie that two Signet Bank mastercard charge plates are also missing from her home.

Police said there was no processable evidence at the scene.

In another incident, items valued at \$1,695 were stolen from the residence of Ernestine Ingram, 35, 1008 Holly Ave. That incident happened between 6:30 a.m. and

4:30 p.m. Monday, police said. Missing are a VCR, a color TV, h 22

caliber revolver, and assorted jewelry. Police said the unidentified burglar used a tool to pry open a locked door leading into the utility room, lugram had gone to work early Monday, and discovered the burglary when she returned hom that afternoon.

A white 1979 AMC Concord, was stolen late Monday afternoon from the Firestone parking lot, 601 W. First St., police said. The ear, valued at \$700, belongs to Daryl fa-Fennel, 31, 2000 Lake Mary fllvd., who is a mechanic at the shop.

Fennel told police he had worked on the car earlier in the day, then parked it outside with the keys in the ignition.

Stolen from the residence of 35-year-old Eleriedo Kriik, 351 Mulberry Ave., was a interowave oven, and a TV set. She told police that she had moved several items. such as the oven and TV set, into the residence, but left them into the garage, She said a neighbor notified her that he thought the house had been burglarized. She told police the burglary would have to have occurred between 5 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m.

Two Teens Nabbed For **Assaults**

Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported arresting two 17-year-olds, a boy and a girl in connection with related incidents that occurred on Frog Alley. Midway at about midnight Sunday.

In the case of the girl, who lives at William Clark Court, Sanford, she is accused of cutting a 17-year-old girl during an argument at the wounded girl's Frog Alley home: A 38-year-old woman who aided the victim in that case was also attacked.

As the suspect was leaving that area in a car driven by the 17-year-old boy, who lives on Oleander Avenue, Sanford, the boy allegedly tried to run over a Seminole County sheriff's deputy and did hit with his car a man who tried to grab the doors of the vehicle to make the car stop, a sheriff's report said. They rode away and were pursued by sheriff's deputies.

The pair was nabbert on 16th Street at Oleander Avenue, Sanford, Both have been booked into the Seminole Juvenile Detention Center on charges of aggravated battery. The man who was hit by the car suffered brutsed ribs. There was no report of medical treatment for the female victims. -Susan Loden

Monday

Finally, a camera and camera equipment, along with a watch, were stolen out of a vehicle belonging to Shane L. Fitzpatrick. 1101 Elm Ave. That meident happened between5 p.m. Monday and 5 a.m. Tuesday.

Fitzpetrick told police that when he want out of his car early Tuesday both doors were open and he discovered the items were missing Police said—the burglar had apparently entered the 1987 Honda Accord through an unlocked passenger door.

Missing are a 35 mm camera and zoom lens, the original lens and filters.

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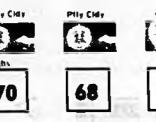
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Daytona Beach: Waves are about 3 foot and rough. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 52 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 to 3½ feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 52 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida



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Here's Raisin Tree In All Its Glory

By Fred H. Cooper Herald Staff Writer

There's wonderful news for Semmolians today. A check with the official meteorologist and the official national weather service shop in the suburban area south of our county line reveals a designation for our area in official: weather terms. We're called the Comfort Zone, Does that give you psychological relief from the physical trauma in flicted when that mid40s temperature coupled with a north wind struck your body this morning? But there it is: we're comfortable by fiat of the federals.

For how long does this form of comfort persist? Another day, citizens. Tomorrow that north wind with start its slide to the right and commence. bringing in the easterly breeze off the Gulf stream. Then we'll have comfort by virtue of common sense

Actually, as you consider the plight of our cousins up north. even unto the upper extremes of our own state, we realize that we have comfort by comparison. 'Tis better to have temps in the 40s than in the teens; highs in the 70s are better than freezing. Weather tomorrow, highs and lows, at Washington, D.C., New York City and Boston is projected to be about the same as Anchorage. For us in Seminole County - highs in the 70s and lows in the high 40s or low 50s. The 10 to 15 mph winds from the north will gradually shift and by the wek-end the range will be 50s to the 80s.

Our brethren in Miami and Fort Lauderdale had the nation's highest temperature yesterday - 79 degrees. Hibbing. Minnesota had the lowest 30 below

A promise is a promise and today you get delivery. Pictured is photographic evidence of that which some of you skeptics said didn't exist.

the savior of Sunshine State



Study it carefully for you will see why tolks in our state are superior to the kooks of California. We use the direct method of growing raisin. Not shown, because of the embryonic state of the growth. are the chocolate vines which will bedeck the branches and produce chocolate-covered raism on request. Also, you cannot see the pickle and prune plants which surround the bottom of the truck of the tree. What is shown is that in which you have interest, Raisins in the tree in all their glory. Rejoice, Seminolians. you are part of history in the making.

Western friends had a start whilst watching Old Faithful.

A modest earthquake that struck the Yellowstone National Park area in Montana and Wyoming was centered near the Hebgen Lake fault that slipped in 1959, killing about two dozen people, scientists said.

Local Report

The high temperature reading to Sanford Wednesday was 74 degrees and the overnight low was 41 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue, There was no recorded rainfall. Fair today with little or no chance of

Area Readings

The temperature at 9 a.m.: 48: overnight low: 46; Wednesday's high: 74: barometric pressure: 30.33; relative humidity: 60 percent; winds: North at 10 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 5:50 p.m., Friday's sunrise: 7:19 a.m.

Area Forecast

Today sunny, windy and cold. High in low to mid 60s. Wind north 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly fair. Low around 50. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Friday variable cloudiness and cool with a chance of showers. High in the mid to upper 60s. Wind cast 10 to 15 mph. Rain

Extended Forecast

chance 40 percent.

The extended weather outlook, Saturday through Monday, for Florida except northwest Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend through the period. A chance of showers mainly near the lower east coast during the weekend and spreading over the north Mon-

Area Tides



Min. 1:10 a.m., 1:30 p.m.; Maj. 7:20 a.m., 7:50 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 4:09 a.m., 4:30 p.m.; lows, 10:28 a.m., 10:22 p.m.: New Smyrna Beach: highs, 4:14 a.m., 4:35 p.m.; lows, 10:33 a.m., 10:27 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 11:16 a.m., 9:15 p.m.; lows, 4:27 a.m., 3:52 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - A small craft advisory is in effect. Today wind north 20 to 25 kts. Seas 6 to 9 ft. Bay and inland waters rough. Tonight wind northeast around 20 kts. Seas 5 to 8 ft. Bay and inland waters rough. Friday wind northeast 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers or occasional

COMING EVENTS Seedling Tree Sale Scheduled in Seminole

Seminole Soil and Water Conservation District will hold its fifth annual Seedling Tree Sale, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the SWCD office at Big Tree Park; Alafaya Woods Shopping Center in Publix parking lot. Oviedo and the southeast corner of Red Bug Road and Tuskawilla Road. Packet of 12 trees (including bald cypress, slash pine, dogwood, live oak, laurel oak and sycamore) will be offered for \$5.

Voter Registration Set

Voter registration will be held Saturday, Jan. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the corner of 20th Street and Sipes in Midway by the Seminole Democratic Executive Committee. For information call 695-7010.

U.S., Soviets Renew Arms Negotiations

GENEVA. Switzerland (UPI) — American and Soviet negotiators began a new round of arms talks today with only subdued hope of reaching an early agreement to cut long-range strategic nuclear weapons by a sweeping 50 percent.

The latest round of arms talks — the ninth since the negotiations first started March 12. 1985 — began with a luncheon among top delegates hosted by the Soviets at their diplomatic mission in Geneva.

The delegations are headed by Max M. Kampelman for the United States and Alexei Obukhov for the Soviet Union. Kampelman was accompanied at the luncheon by Stephen Reid Hanmer, negotiator for strategic weapons, and Henry Cooper, negotiator for space defense issues.

Delegates to the Geneva talks had orders to try to prepare a treaty in time for the upcoming summit in Moscow, which is to be held sometime before the middle of the year.

But both sides cautioned that the job will be many times more complex and will involve much more intrusive verification than last December's Washington summit treaty on scrapping ground-based mediumand shorter-range nuclear missiles.

"There are no guarantees of success," Kampelman cautioned Wednesday.

Besides verification, an additional major problem was posed by Moscow's insistence that a strategic arms reduction agreement, or START treaty, be linked to strict limits on President Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative, the space-based missile

Delegates to the Geneva talks had orders defense program commonly known as "Star

A link between the two areas was called a "necessary prerequisite" by Soviet negotiator Alexet Obukhov, who said the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty must be "preserved."

Moscow maintains that the ABM treaty prohibits any advanced testing in space under SDL. That is rejected by Reagan, who has consistently stated the program "Is not a bargaining chip" in Geneva.

Kampelman said any START accord should be signed on its own just like the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty in De-

Military Space Gains Foreseen

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The dedication of the first East Coast launch pad for the Air Force's powerful new Titan-4 rocket symbolizes a key step in a \$6 billion buildup in the nation's

military space program.

Air Force Secretary Edward "Pete" Aldridge and other top military officials planned to participate in a brief ceremony today formally opening launch complex 41, a refurbished Titan-34D launch pad, at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

The first of at least 23 giant Titan-4 rockets to roll off the Martin Marietta assembly line was delivered to the launch site Tuesday with blastoff scheduled for late this year.

The Titan-4, an upgraded version of the workhorse Titan-34D rocket is apaide of carrying shuttle-class military payloads into orbit. The Air Force ordered the rockets to provide a backup launch capability for high-priority payloads in the event of problems that might ground NASA's shuttle.

In the wake of the Challenger disaster on Jan. 28, 1986, the initial order of 10 rockets was boosted to 23 and the Air Force now says it will need another 25 to satisfy launch requirements through 1995.

Since Challenger's destruction, the military space program has been growing at a furious pace, overcoming back-to-back Titan-34D failures in 1985 and 1986 with two successful launches late last year and the first Titan-4 deliver this week

But more important, military observers say, is the Pentagon's move to build a fleet of unmanned rockets to ensure access to space independent of the space shuttle.

President Reagan signed a report to Congress Wednesday outlining joint NASA-Defense Department management of a proposed new super booster called the "advanced launch system," or ALS, that would be operational by 1998.

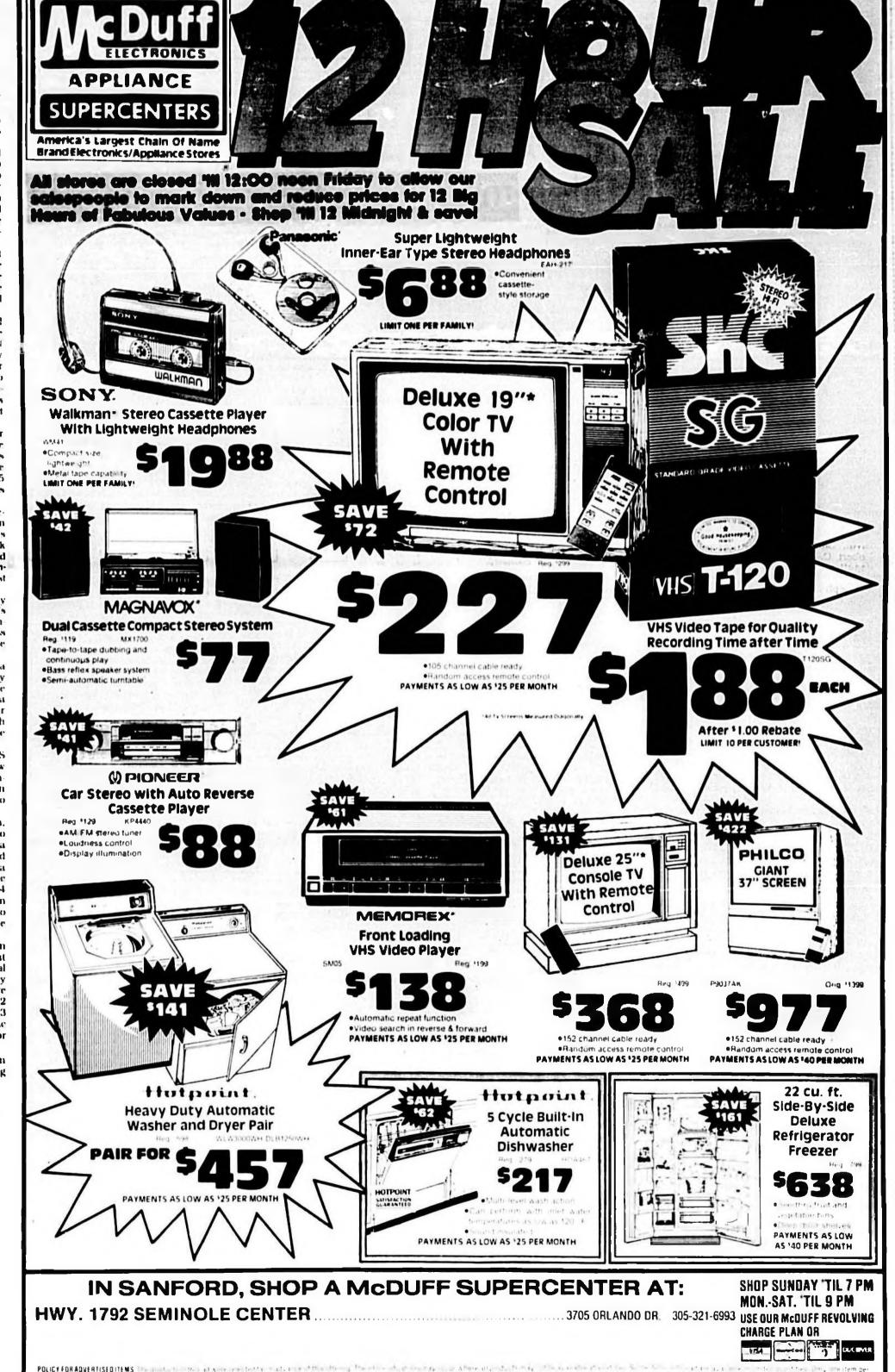
As now envisioned, the ALS rocket would be based on new technology and would be capable of carrying more than 100,000 pounds of payload into low-Earth orbit.

A major goal of the program, funded by the Pentagon, is to reduce the cost of launching a pound of cargo from around \$3,600 a pound to \$400 a pound. NASA's manned space shuttle and the military Titan-4 rocket can safely carry less than 40,000 pounds of cargo into low-Earth orbit in a single launch.

The cost of the ALS program has not been determined, but the Air Force now has approval for a \$6 billion program to buy 23 Titan-4s along with more than two dozen smaller Delta-2 launchers. In addition, 13 Titan-2 intercontinental ballistic missiles are being converted for space launch use.

Titan-4s can be launched from Cape Canaveral or Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

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Latin American **Debt Solution**

The Latin American debt bubble finally burst. U.S. bankers, with the support of the Treasury Department, have begun to acknowledge that their loans to Mexico and other Third World debtors are worth nowhere near their face value.

This is the first step toward a necessary restructuring of the oppressive debt burden borne by Mexico, Brazil and Argentina, all of which are, for the first time, on the brink of default at the same moment.

The transparent myth that these Latin American loans some day would be repaid in full has yielded now to a realistic appraisal of the heavy losses at hand. As a rule of thunb, most bankers in the United States and other industrialized nations will be content to recover 50 cents on the dollar.

The innovative relief plan for Mexico recently put forward by the Treasury Department signals a change in the debt crisis. Unlike Treasury Secretary James Baker's 1985 recovery plan, which relied on Third World borrowing to service old debt, the new strategy will bring about an actual decline in the debt.

With an increasing number of bankers thinking they have been throwing good money after bad, the new approach offers the most practical means of inching back from the brink. The proposal is potentially good not only for Mexico and other debtor countries but the industrialized world's banking system and the American economy

Mexico's case is illustrative of the benefits to be derived on a broader scale if the plan is implemeted troughout the Third World.

Under the new proposal, Mexico would put up \$2 billion in hard currency reserves to purchase U.S. Treasury zero-coupon bonds paying \$10 billion at maturity in 20 years. The bonds, guaranteed by the U.S. government, would be used as collateral for \$10 billion in new Mexico bonds to be traded to American bankers for outstanding loans. with the banks expected to accept only 50 cents in bond value for each dollar of debt. the consequence would be a \$20 billion reduction in Mexico's foreign bank obligations, which exceed \$70 billion.

Such an easing of Mexico's external debt would free more money for domostic investment and economic growth, thereby enhancing Mexico's capacity to purchase American products over the long term.

The backing of the Treasury Department provides an important cushion for U.S. banks, which quite properly will bear the brunt of the losses for bad loans they have made since the 1970s. In this sense, the new strategy is primarily a market remedy to the debt crisis.

But American taxpayers also will pay a price, inasmuch as the billions of dollars of bank losses will be deducted from taxes on profits that otherwise would have been paid to the Treasury. Such lost tax revenues will increase significantly if the Mexico plan is extended to other debtors.

In the meantime, other novel steps, such as debt-for-equity swaps and Citicorp's reported proposal to trade debt for commodities, can help alleviate Thurd World debt pressures. None of the ideas now being considered is a panacea, but the start of 1988 clearly marks a turning point away from the misguided lending policies of the past.

BERRY'S WORLD



GEORGE McGOVERN

A Prescription For Democratic Hopefuls

Never before in my memory has the press and public expressed so little enthuslasm for the field of Democratic presidential contenders. However, I believe that the Democratic candidates are better than their image. I would support any one of them in preference to the Republican nominee.

Still. I must confess there is something lacking in this Democratic field. They are all too cautious, too bland and none seek a fundamental change in American policies.

There is one fact I wish all Democratic contenders would stress: This nation has weakened fiself during the Reagan years by spending too much on military extravagance and giving too many tax breaks to the rich while cutting funds for education, housing, transportalion, the environment and other worthwhile sources of national strength.

It is clear that this economic imbalance and fiscal irresponsibility is damaging our standing in the world and weakening our society at home.

Democrats must stand boldly for a new order aimed at reduced arms outlays and stronger

efforts to build up American society.

How can any open-eyed person miss the opportunity for steadily improving relations with the Soviet Union? The Democratic candidates understand, I believe, that star wars is a military fraud that may jeopardize promising opportunities for major arms control reductions. Why don't the presidential contenders say these things, or, if they are being said, why aren't they reported?

Democrats also need to correct the moral decline of politics in the Reagan years. It seems clear that the philosophy of Reagan and his associates encourages many officials to use government posts for personal greed instead of the public good. Reaganism has glorifled the "private sector." Nowhere is this seen better than in the staffing of the Environmental Protection Agency with people who see the environment as something to be exploited for private gain - not protected for the public good.

As Barbara Ehrenreich, a fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies, pointed out some months ago: "In Republican rhetoric, government is only noxiously 'big' when it is saving our environmental resources or helping individuals in need, not when it is bailing out mismanaged corporations or mining our prairies

with missile silos." Ms. Ehrenreich eites some interesting facts that I would like to hear from the Democratic

presidential candidates:

• There has been a transfer in the Reagan years of \$20 billion to \$30 billion a year from social spending to the Pentagon that should now be reversed. Polls show a majority of Americans favor such a reversal of priorities.

• Between 1980 and 1984, the richest one-fifth of Americans gained \$25 billion while the poorest one-fifth lost \$6 billion.

 The so-called tax reform act of 1986 has the effect of placing the Gettys and the Rockefellers in the same tax bracket as the middle class.

Beyond these considerations, every Democratic presidential candidate should be loud and clear that the flirtation with the discredited Nicaraguan contras must end now, and that there will be no more fran-contra scandals run from the basement of the White House.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Bush Has A

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice President George Bush has a problem. Hoping to head the GOP ticket, he wants to campaign as the insider, the president's right-hand man, and as someone who was "out of the loop" when it came to the details of the Iran-Contra scandal.

He does not deny that he was aware of the secret transactions with Iran, and the sending of arms to that Persian Gulf warring country. He also stresses how strongly he felt about seeking the release of the American hostages in Lebanon.

But like Reagan, he says he did not realize that dealings with Iran boiled down to arms for hostages. Nevertheless, records show that he was tuned in a lot more than he has acknowledged.

Bush has said "we erred" and "mistaker were made" but he never comes to grips with the question of why - with the experience he had as CIA director and as vice president talking with world leaders, as he stresses so often - he did not analyze the picture correctly; why he did not oppose an undercover policy that directly contradicted the administration's public policy.

Bush notes that he headed a task force on terrorism that strongly opposed negotiating or dealing with terrorists. Iran was on the State

Department's terrorist list. The Tower report said that Bush emphasized that throughout the period of the clandestine operation, one principle was applicable: "to go the extra mile for the hostages." At the same time. Bush said the president also made it clear that no one should do anything wrong to acomplish their goals.

The board said that Bush "stated that much activity regarding the Iranian policy was done on an informal basis and without records.'

Recent published stories indicate that Bush knew in the spring of 1986 that there would be a secret mission to fran and that he asked that it be held off until he completed a journey to Saudi Arabia.

The vice president has said that had he known of the vigorous opposition of Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger he might have had second thoughts on the subject.

"If I had a lot more knowledge of what was going on, I would have said 'don't do this'," Bush said in a television interview last month



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ROBERT WAGMAN

'Rigging' The Budget

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Influential members of Congress are increasingly forcing federal agencies to bend to their will. Key legislators take revenge on uncooperative burealierats by restricting appropria-

Examples abound in the 698 pages of the fiscal 1988 budget recently approved by Congress.

For instance, the Small Business Administration was given \$175 million to fund its operations until next Sept. 30. But the new budget law forbids it from using any of these funds to lower the staffing levels of its offices in Charleston or Clarksburg, W.Va. The SBA wanted to close the Clarksburg office and cut back in Charleston to save money. The West Virginia congressional delegation said no, and now that's the law.

Then there is the long-running feud between Rep. Jamie Whitten. D-Miss., chairman of the appropriations committee, and the Department of Agriculture. Whitten has long been angered by Agriculture's refusal to spend all soil conservation. funds that Congress has appropriated. The department has refused to do so on White House

Whitten, much as he would like to, cannot fire either the president or the Office of Management and Budget. So he used the appropriations bill to do the next best thing-He effectively fired the Agriculture Department official who had been in charge of the soil conservation program.

The direct object of Whitten's wrath has been Assistant Agriculture Secretary for Natural Resources George Dunlop, His Job was to oversee both the Soil Conservation Service and the U.S. Forest Service.

Whitten convinced his House colleagues to back an appropriations bill that simply climinated Dunlop's But Dunlop, former staff director

of the Senate Agriculture Commit-

tee, had many influential friends in the Senate who refused to go along with Whitten's Mississippi congressman was adamant, and as appropriations chairman he had the power to hold up the entire bill. A compromise of sorts was reached. Dunlop's assistant secre-

taryship was abolished. Oversight of both the Conservation Service and the Forest Service was transferred directly to Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, who was ordered to keep Dunlop away. But a new assistant secretaryship

for "Special Services" was established with the same salary level and budget, \$459,000, as Dunlop's old job. Dunlop, of course, has been given the new job. The only problem is that no one has any idea what the Assistant Secretary For Special Services is supposed to

Other legislators used the appropriations bill to push programs favored only by constituents or

Then there are demonstration projects" - a way of appropriating federal funds for purposes for which federal funds cannot, or should not. be used.

For instance, federal funds are not usually available for state or local road construction projects. Congress gets around the prohibition by appropriating the money for demonstration projects.

SCIENCE WORLD

Freezing Cells **Practical**

UPI Beience Writer

BOSTON (UPI) - As debate swirls over the ethics of using fetal tissue to treat disease, researchers have taken a step to make transplantation of fetal brain cells into the brains of Parkinson's disease victims practical.

Researchers from Yale University School of Medicine and the University of Rochester successfully transplanted cells from the brains of fetal monkeys into adult monkey brains after the cells had been frozen and then thawed.

The question about whether anyone will do that is, 'Is there a practical and and an ethical way to do it." said Dr. Eugene Redmond Jr., a professor of psychiatry at Yale in New Haven, Conn.

"What we're saying in this report is freezing cells allows a whole lot more latitude in how and where you collect the cells. It's practical. It doesn't address the question of how you would ethically collect the cells," he said.

Parkinson's disease, which affects up to I million Americans, causes a progressive loss of muscle control. The disease is believed to be caused by a lack of the brain chemical dopamine

Redmond and his colleagues have transplanted tissue taken from the dopamine-producing parts of fetal. monkey brains into the motorcontrol brain areas of adult monkeys with a Parkinson's-like condition. The transplants appear to alleviate the symptoms, raising hopes the operation could be an effective form of treatment.

Other researchers have performed similar operations on human Parkinson's patients using adrenal gland tissue, and at least one man with Parkinson's has had tissue from a spontaneously aborted fetus transplanted into his brain.

Some researchers believe fetal brain tissue would be superior to adrenal tissue because it would be more likely to adapt, and would spare the patient from abdominal surgery to remove the adrenal glands.

The human operation has sparked debate over the use of fetal tissue. with some people arguing such operations would encourage more abortions.

But if the operations prove to be effective, and the ethical debate is settled, Redmond said many practical problems would still have to be solved before the procedure. could be used widely.

JACK ANDERSON

VOA's Preachers Of The Airwaves

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - An American school child is forbidden by law from praying in school. But with a shortwave radio, that same child can tune in to prayers and religious programs broadcast on the U.S. government's own Voice of America radio network.

On Sunday mornings, children and adults in the Soviet Union canturn on Voice of America and pick up a Russian Orthodox liturgy delivered by a priest on the VOA payroll and occasionally recorded at the VOA studio in Washington. D.C., when a church is not conve-

Why is one expression of faith under a government roof approved and another forbidden? Religion and the U.S. Constitution add up to incongrutties that are not easily explained.

VOA is an independent government agency that reports only to the president. Its mission is to promote

better understanding of the United States by broadcasting American programming around the world in 42 languages. Listeners, including those in communist countries, tune in on shortwave radios. VOA's charter says it is supposed to disseminate a "balanced and comprehensive projection of significant American thought and institu-

A bit of the VOA broadcast day includes religious broadcasting. But, says acting VOA director Robert Barry, "We do not propagate faith ... we report on it as a part of American life

When is a VOA program a reflection of American life and when is it outright religion? One VOA insider told our reporter Frank Byrt that some program directors have wide latitude with program content. The "captive" audience in communist countries isn't in a position to send its feedback, and that audience probably isn't worried about constitutional issues, either. So the program directors don't hear many

Take the Russian Language Service, VOA's largest, with an audience of 160 million and an annual budget of \$17 million.

We saw a translated version of the current Russian language broadcast schedule. We found seven hours out of 112 in a week dedicated to religious-oriented programming.

The line between reporting on religion and preaching it may possibly be crossed in the Sunday liturgy program, hosted by a Russian Orthodox priest. An administrator assured us that the priest is a writer and editor paid by VOA to cover religious subjects. On occasion, the writer/editor has reverted to priest and read prayers over the airwayes. That has happened when budget constraints kept VOA from recording a slice of American life - a liturgy program in a Russian Orthodox church. To save money, the VOA priest did his own slice of life from the studio.

Other religions get coverage on VOA, but Russian Orthodoxy and

Judaism make up the bulk of the programming. In one program, a Russian rabbi (not a VOA staffer. but paid for his services) reads from the Torah. On high holy days, a cantor sings prayers.

News about Baptists, Moslems. Pentecostals and Hare Krishnas. among others, is broadcast, but their services are not.

The religious services must come as a breath of fresh air to believers who, as we have reported in the past, are persecuted in the Soviet Union. But the First Amendment of the Constitution probibits state "aidto religion under the guise of assisting some of its citizens in the free exercise of their religion," in the words of a 1973 Supreme Court

decision. The Supreme Court has never addressed the issue of religious broadcasts on government stations.

VOA officials don't think they have a legal problem. "We don't feel any contradiction (exists) between ... constitutional law and the VOA policy of broadcasting," Barry said.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher today in moderately active trading of New York Stock Exchange lasues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 3.82 Wednesday, was ahead 5.81 to 1930.54 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 455-314 among the 1,176 isaues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

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experienced a 0.7 percent increase in sales from November to December, an upturn that reflected strong auto sales but a weak performance among general merchandisers.

Stocks closed mixed Wednesday in moderate trading when a late wave of selling crased gains won in a mid-afternoon rally.

merce Department reported the nation's retailers

Analysts said weakness in the dollar pressured the market in the early going and they suggested the moderate volume reflected a decision by many investors to step aside until the U.S. merchandise trade report.

Dean

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This was a colorful time in the newspaper's history, and Dean's nephew. Bobo Dean of Washington, D.C., recalled that in 1927 during a libel trial against the Herald. Gordon was evicted from the courtroom when a pistol fell out of his pocket. Gordon explained his brother's life had been threatened and he was just trying to protect him.

He continued with the Herald until 1954 and since then has versity in the Class of 1926. He

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl.

managed his orange grove on Silver Lake, His wife, Helen, died in 1976.

One of his major interests throughout life, particularly in recent years was tennis, which he played until two years ago. Dr. John Morgan, longtime friend and fellow tennis player. sald of Dean. "He was a close, dear friend and a fine gentleman. He was well respected in the community."

Mr. Dean attended schools in Miami and attended Yale Uniwas a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

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A memorial service for Mr. Dean is scheduled for 11 a.m. Feb. 15 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, his nephew sald today.



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Dollar In Comeback

The dollar, spurred by a new American-Japanese agreement

to cooperate in stabilizing the currency, staged a modest comeback today on major world money markets. Gold weakened.

Dealers said the dollar had perhaps reached its low and

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce today:

Gold

London Previous close 482.50 up 0.75 Morning fixing 480.90 off 1.60 Hong Kong 481.25 off 0.50

New York Comex spot 481.10 up 0.90 gold open Comex spot

silver open 6.81 up 0.032

(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Citrus Shipments

WINTER HAVEN (UPI) - Today's citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection. Shipping total in 4-5th bushel cartons and cannery totals in 1 3-5ths bushel

Rall - 8,980 grapefruit. 11.625 early-mid oranges, 594 navels, 2,211 temples, 2,365 Dancy tangerines

Export - 120,979 grapefruit. 126 Mineola tangelos.

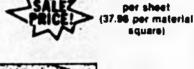
Truck - 133,148 grapefruit. 46.996 early mid, 5.976 navels. 41,960 temples, 11,792 Orlando tangelos, 14,714 Mineolas, 1,846 honey tangerines, 15,515 Dancy tangerines.

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AREA DEATHS

W. GORDON DEAN Mr. W. Gordon Dean, 85, of 3202 Ohio Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at DeBary Manor Nursing Home in DeBary. Born Dec. 3, 1902 in West Palm Beach, he moved to Sanford from Miami in 1927. He was co-owner and business manager of the Sanford Herald, 1927-1953, with his brother, Rolland, Educated in Miami schools, he attended Yale University and was a World War

Il veteran of U.S. Army. D.C., Dean Davidson, Peoria, Ill.; Henry, Melbourne. niece. Virginia McNaughton. Miami: grandnephews and nieces, Gordon Dean and Teddy Dean, Washington, D.C., and Barco Davidsonb two granduleces, Flynt McNaughton. Dean McNaughton and Margaret

McNaughton, all of Miami-Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements, laterment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Miami. A memorial service is planned for 11 a.m. Feb. 15 Holy Cross

Episcopal Church, Sanford. BRENDA D. JORDEN

Brenda Denise Thompson Jorden, 24, of 519 S.E. Evergreen St., Palm Bay, died Wednesday at Holmes Regional Medical Center, Melbourne, Born Nov. 28, 1963 in Melbourne, she moved to Palm Bay in 1985. She

was a housewife, a member of New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Melbourne. Survivors include husband, Rodney Leroy Jorden Sr.: two sons, Rodney Leroy Jr. and Ronnie Leroy, Palm Bay; one daughter, Ashley Denise Jorden, Palm Bay; two brothers. Anthony Charles Thompson, Orlando, and Arthur Leonard Thompson Jr., Gainesville; father, Arthur Leonard Thompson Sr., Melbourne; mother, Margaret Wiley Thompson, Funeral Notices He is survived by two neph- Melbourne; paternal ews. Bobo Dean, Washington grandmother, Carrie Thompson

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Sanford, in charge

JACK K. MORRISON Mr. Jack K. Morrison, 69, of 149 Elliott Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born March 22. 1918 in Sanford, he retired as owner of Seminole Tire Shop. He was a Baptist. He was a veteran of World War II and a retired U.S. Army major. He was a member of the Sanford Lions



Survivors include his wife, Mary Nell; son, Henry Damon Morrison. Sanford: three grandchildren; a brother. William Morrison, Lake Wales; three sisters, Gretchen Vihlen. Bradenton, Sallie Wright, Sanford. Katheryn Dougherty, Rye.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MORRISON, JACK K.

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— Funeral services for Jack K. Morrison, 49.
of 149 Elliott Ave., Senford. who died Tuesday, were held at 9 a.m. today at the graveside in Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Hughen of Fort Christmas Beptist Church officialing. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.
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— Funeral services for Brenda Thompson
Jorden, 24, of 519 S.E. Evergreen St., Palm
Bay, who passed away Wednesday, will be
held at noon Monday at the Mt. Moriah
Missionary Baptist Church, Adams Street,
Palm Bay, with the Rev. Harvey L. Riley
https://doi.org/10.1001/ afficiating. Calling hours for friends will be held at the church from 5 8 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. to service time Monday. Interment to follow in Fountainhead Memorial Park, Palm Bay. Wilson Eichelberger Mortuery in

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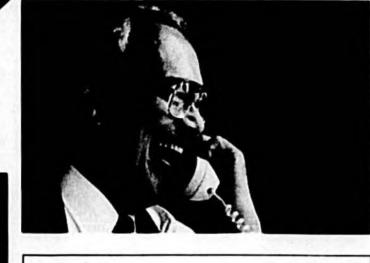
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...King

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According to Treasurer Shirley Schilke, who was not present, but who had earlier submitted the report to Sweeting, total deposits made into the MLK fund from Oct. 14, 1987 through Tuesday were \$2,432. Expenses for the same period were \$1,577.93, leaving a balance of \$854.07. However, \$500 of that amount is designated as scholarship monies, which leaves \$354.07 to meet expenses incurred over the celebration weekend.

Sweeting noted that other scholarship money is promised, and the committee expects to award five first-place winners of the youth art, essay and oratorical contests, with \$250 scholarships.

Money collected in the offering during the Sunday interfaith religious observance, which will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the civic center, will go toward the expenses of that event, plus speaker expenses. Any extra money from that offering may also go toward scholarships and savings bonds for other winners of the youth contests.

Surpluses cannot be carried over from year to year. Sweeting explained that several patrons are still expected to make contributions. Any money left over after the celebration will be donated to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and designated for youth scholarships. Sweeting noted that last year the committee was able to pass along \$2,000 through the chamber for scholarships.

She said the committee has been planning the 1988 MLK celebration since August. Twentyseven members are on the committee.

"I hope the celebration will promote love, peace and brotherhood and that the young people will become knowledgeable about King and his philosophy," she said.

One of the best examples of how the celebration has affected the community to date is the Celebration Choir, directed by retired teacher Mary Whitehurst, according to Sweeting. She explained that the choir was initially formed to sing just for the 1987 MLK Celebration. However, the interracial choir has stayed together and performed various times throughout the year. Then in the fall, the choir did a benefit performance at Seminole Community College to raise funds for this year's celebration.

The choir exemplifies the kind of love, peace and brotherhood I'm talking about," Sweeting explained. She said that much of that can be contributed to Director Whitehurst and to other people such as Mayor Bettye Smith, who has also been involved with the choir.

The precepts that King stood for can be summed up in loving our fellow man, Sweeting said. "If we in Sanford can move toward that, and show love for one another, then Sanford can be the best place in the world to live.

...Murder

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to acknowledge he was the Maynard against whom the charges were filed, Maynard was stlent.

Hall scheduled Maynard for arraignment at the Seminole County Courthouse on Feb. 1 at 9 a.m. and ordered the Seminole County Public Defender's office to assign an attorney to the case until it's determined if Maynard can afford a lawyer.

Showing the signs of the previous day's battle with the doctor who finally managed to get the gun away from him after the shooting. Maynard had a large white bandage over his forehead and numerous bruises about his face as he sat in the

The shooting occurred in the Longwood office of Dr. Thomas Brodrick located in The Physcians Plaza at 521 W. State Road 434 during a meeting between Gay, Dr. Brodrick and Maynard. Gay's assistant, Joan Magnusson-Woods, a paralegal, was also present.

The meeting was held to discuss Brodrick's opinion of medical care given by another doctor to Maynard's wife, Josephine E. Maynard, according to the Brodrick. Gay was December to change the way it representing Maynard in the case, according to

Magnusson-Woods.

A report in the Herald Wednesday saying the meeting concerned a legal action brought against Brodrick by Maynard was incorrect. According to Mrs. Maynard, the couple do not have any legal action pending against Brodrick, who she called a "fine

Brodrick said when the meet ing was over he saw Maynard pointing a gun-a .25-caliber revolver-at the right side of Gay's head, then "he pulled the trigger. I observed Mr. Gay slump in his scat," said Brodrick.

Longwood Police Lt. Jack Bisland said initial reports of the murder indicate Gay didn't know he was about to be shot. The bullet entered the right side of his head in the temple area," he said.

As he lunged for Maynard after the first shot in an attempt to disarm him, Brodrick said another shot went off. After he had wrestled Maynard to the floor, a third shot was fired, which barely missed Brodrick's right ear, according to the doctor.

While Brodrick was trying to subdue Maynard. Magnusson-Woods fled the room to try to get help. She told police she warned a couple about to enter the building there was a man with a gun in there, and that he shot somebody.

The man then went to a

nearby fire station to call the police.

A short time later Brodrick came out of the building with the gun in his hand. Magnusson-Woods said he told her to hold the gun while he went over and pushed Maynard to the ground so he couldn't leave the area.

South Seminole Emergency Room Nurse Judith L. Quintero told police Maynard said "I just couldn't take it anymore" and that the event leading to the shooting was a "long story."

Maynard said he was in the doctor's office to shoot Gay, and then himself, but Brodrick prevented the latter by going after him. "He told me he had no intention of hurting Dr. Brodrick, only the lawyer and himself." Quintero said in her statement to the LPD.

Maynard. Quintero said, told her Gay had lied to him too much about a malpractice case concerning medical care smother doctor provided his wife. Brodrick said Gay and Maynard had come to his office to consult with him regarding the treatment Maynard's wife had received from the other doctor.

Brodrick said he didn't give an opinion on whether Maybard had a case or not, and just gave his opinion on the information they had furnished him. "I try to instruct and educate people. I try to put out fires," he said.

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Bell proposal.

Shreve said the package reductions are mainly in long distance charges and he is convinced Southern Bell could also lower its charges for basic, local telephone services. He said it remains to be seen whether a greater reduction in long distance charges is also justified.

"What they mean by rate stabilization is, don't lower their rates, even if they have excess earnings," Shreve said. "I'm all

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money wrailable and we've got to give some consideration to local ratepayers. That is not service," the utility said. being done in any of these

proposals." Southern Bell said it is proposing a reduction in its sopaid by long distance service companies for use of its network of local lines. Southern Bell officials predicted that the reduction will mean lower charges for in-state long distance calls.

The utility also proposed a reduction in the rates for Florida

WATS and 800 service. And it proposed a program called Link Up Florida, which includes a reduction in the initial for lowering long distance telephone connection fee by as

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charges, but there is a lot of much as 50 percent. The program should "help low income households afford basic phone

The PSC decided in early regulates access charges and to establish them separately for called access charges, the fee Southern Bell and 13 other companies providing local service in Florida, instead of establishing one statewide access fee as in the past.

> The commissioners said the change should produce savings for consumers because the access fee would more accurately reflect a utility's true costs.

Southern Bell said its package of reductions was made possible not only by the PSC change in policy, but by Florida's strong economic climate and by the use of more efficient technology.

"We have restructured our Florida operations. The success of our employees in consolidating functions is now paying dividends through greater cost efficiencies," said H.C. "Buddy" Henry Jr., vice president for Southern Bell's Florida operations.'

Federal Study: Cocaine Use Goes Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Government leagers and educators are hailing results of a study showing cocaine use down significantly for the first time this decade among American high school seniors, college students and young adults.

But the study's director and mance the nation's health secretary offer a two-part cautionary note about the news: There is no data for drug use among those not finishing high school and the declining popularity of cocaine does not appear matched by its smokable derivative, crack.

"Clearly the most important (aspect) ... is that for the first time in eight years cocaine showed a significant drop in use," survey leader Lloyd Johnston said Wednesday in presenting the 13th annual nationwide study sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse

"Cocaine - one of the most seductive of the Illicit drugs, one of the most dangerous, one of the most addicting - has also been among the most widely used by American young people," said Johnston, of the University of Michigan.

"Unfortunately, we do not have measures for the 15 percent to 20 percent of an age group who do not finish high school," he cautioned. "In some cities the crack epidemic is particularly serious in this part of the population."

Moreover, Health Secretary Otis Bowen noted that among high school seniors, 5.6 percent now report having tried crack, up from 4 percent in the previous survey by the NIDA, an arm of his Health and Human Services Department.

On the other hand, the percentage of high school seniors saying they have tried any cocaine dropped to 15.2 percent in the current survey, conducted last year, from 16.9 percent in a 1986 study.



Chemical May Reduce Ozone Threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Scien- Telephone & Telegraph Co. tists have developed a chemical for the electronics industry that promises to reduce significantly pollution contributing to the depletion of Earth's protective ozone laver.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that by using this chemical instead of chlorofluorocarbons and chlorinated solvents, about 10 percent of the ozone-depleting substances could be eliminated worldwide and 20 percent in the United States.

William Galloway, chief executive officer of Petroferm Inc., said at a news conference Wednesday the product is a chemical cleaner for the electronics industry his firm developed in a cooperative violet rays. Scientists say higher program with the American doses of ultraviolet radiation board.

Made in part from orange and lemon rind, the chemical called BIOACT EC-7 is used for cleaning printed circuit boards and wiring boards. These boards are widely used by the electronics industry in such products as telephones, computers and television acts

The chemical was developed by the Fernandina Beach, Fla., firm in response to specifications from AT&T to replace ozonethreatening chlorofluorocarbons and chlorinated solvents.

Scientists say these CFCs released into the atmosphere contribute to the depletion of the protective layer of ozone that surrounds Earth, blocking ultra-

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(10) MISTER ROGERS (FRI)

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caused by the thinning of the ozone layer could significantly increase rates of skin cancer and could damage crops.

The new product does not contain chlorine and, therefore, does not contribute to ozone depletion," Galloway said.

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Rocky Ford, center, chairman of the Sanford Rotary Club's Youth Awards Committee, presents the club's Youth Leadership Awards for December and January to Christine Eckstein, left, and Anita Unruh. Both are students at Seminole High School and excel in academics. Unruh is first in the class with a 3.96 grade point average and Eckstein is third in the class.



Wife Says Bridges To Man's Former Flame Need Burning

DEAR ABBY: Before Jerry not his real name) and I were married, he had a relationship with a girl named Karen, which s her real name. They went together for five years, then they broke up and Karen moved out of town.

My problem: Karen still remembers Jerry's birthday. sends cards, calls him and generally keeps in touch win him. (She's not married.)

When Jerry and I became engaged flast September). I isked him to please cease all communication with Karen: he said he would.

Well, Karen called him at home and he took the call and talked to her in a very friendly way. After that, I told him that he should tell her point blank he isn't interested in maintaining any kind of contact with her. He says he doesn't want to be rude

Yesterday we received a wedding gift from Karen. (We didn't send her an announcement) Neither one of us wants the gift. Should we send it back and say

No thanks," or should we keep it and thank her for it? Should I write to her and tell her to stop keeping in touch with Jerry, or should we just ignore her and hope she'll go away?

SICK OF KAREN

DEAR SICK: Keep the wedding gift and write a proper thank-you it's possible for Jerry to discourage communication Abby

with Karen without being rude, which is what he should do. knowing how much the situation tritates you. Stay out of it.

DEAR ABBY: I know you have never had a problem like this before. What does a persondo when he or she doesn't have a thing in the world to do at work? I suppose you could say, "Sit quietly and keep your mouth shut," but that's easier said than

Don't suggest that I help one of my co-workers because that is not allowed. Don't suggest that I read a book or magazines because that is not allowed

I suppose I could just shuffle. dishonest. Don't get me wrong, and therefore imsafe Abby. I am grateful to have a job, but this is getting ridiculous. Out of eight hours in a day, we work only three hours-and the nest of the time we just sit around looking at each other until it's time to go home.

Work is sporadic, so we can't just pick up and go home.

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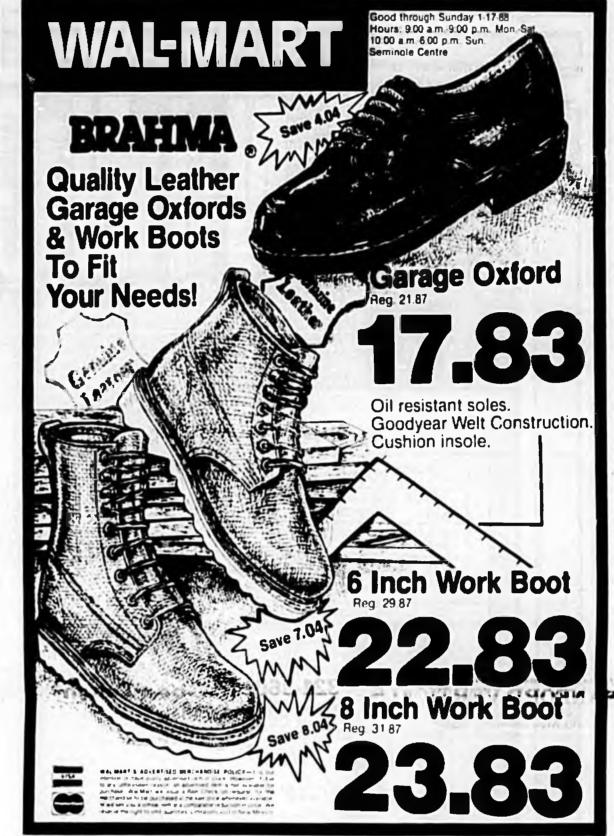
A special 4-H Sewing Workshop for youth 8-18 years of age will be held Jan. 16 at the Seminole County Agriculture Center. This workshop will cover the basics on sewing. Each person will make a chef's aprou during the workshop.

Thursday, Jan. 14, 1988-7A

The class will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and is open to non 4-H club members as well as 4-H members. The fee for the workshop will be \$4 to

Participants should bring a bag lunch with them. Pre-registration deadline for this workshop is Jan. 13. To pre-register call the Seminole County 4-H office at 323-2500, extension 179 or

All seminole County Cooperative Extension Service programs are open to all regardless to race, color, sex or natural origin.



BIRMINGHAM

DEAR BORED: First, inform your boss that he's overstaffed, Since you're not allowed to read on the job, thoroughly comb the classified section of this newspaper when you get home. With luck, you will find a job that offers more stimulation and a chance to grow

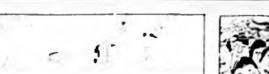
DEAR ABBY: I'm sure there are a few problems in the world. that are more important than slang terms for the military, but I couldn't resist chiming in. The recent exchange of letters in your column brought back fond memories of my World War II days when I was in Washington. D.C., surrounded by uniformed men. If married one.)

The second heutenants were called "shavetails." Why? Because at one time (before 1918) the U.S. Army and Cavalry relied heavily on mules for transportation. The tails of the untrained mules were shaved to my work around and try to a dicate that they were un-"look" busy, but that would be trained, possibly impredictable

MARIAN BARB. BERKELEY

DEAR MARIAN: The 'shave tail" tale makes sense to me (P.S.: If you're wrong, we'll both hear about it)

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County Delays Charter Decision

Wekiva River Decision Upheld

From Stuff and Wire Reports Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet have upheld a 5 annole County Cotomission ellort to restrict development along the Wekiya River

The officials voted manimously Tuesday to reject an appeal by AMCOR Corp. of Phoenix, Ariz., whose plans for a 1,600 home community on 573 acres along the Wektvahave been blocked by the commission.

Nikki Clayton, Seminole County Attorney, said the county was well-represented at sentatives of Friends of the Wekiva: Friends of the St. Johns, and members of the Markham Wood Homeowners Association present to support the rejection of AMCOR'S ap-

A state hearing officer and Paul Bradshaw, Martinez assistant general counsel, had recommended that the governor and Cabinet back the county and reject the proposed. Plantation development

Semmole's land use planrestricts development along

acre. The Plantation case has been considered especially Important because it could set a precedent for high density development in violation of the plan

Tony VanDerworp county planning director, had said if AMCOR were allowed to go ahead with its development. the county would just as well throw out its comprehensive plan. VanDerWorp sand a rejeduon of the county's authority to enforce its development rules would set a precedent

By Brad Church

Herald Staff Writer delayed taking action Toesday provo of the county comnight on the county chatter mission and that as many committee's recommendation to anombers of the committee beset up a commission to draw up - appointed to the commission to a charter. A motion to set up the -draw up the charter as wished to commission failed on a tic vote. with one commissioner absent. Commissioner Sandra Gleiniwas at an out-of-state conter of dissatisfaction and mistrust of

Marilyn Crotty, chairwoman of vestigation and its three recomcharter, that the commission drawn up without approval of av-

present its clarific directly technes the county commission. voters for approval in a referen-Four county commissioners, dum without hist gaining ap-

> We heard expression of a lot present county government.

Croffs said of the committee. the charter committee reported. We passed by unanimous voteon its seven months of in the recommendation for an in-

Commissioner Bill Kirchholl moved that a charter commission be created to write a charter but that the charter be approved by the county cornmission before being submitted. for voter approval.

Sturm and Christensen voted against the motion and it tailed. mad 2 tim

Streetman then moved that the commission accept the charter committee report and dependent charter commission, delay acting on it until all mendations, that a commission, and I think it would lend credit, commissioners are present, and be appointed to draw up a fillity to the charter if it was aflat motion passed anaimmous





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Raiders Devastate Daytona, 94-80

SCC Controls Tempo **Glides Past Scots**

By Mark Blythe Herald Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH -Seminole Community College suprised Daytona Beach with a good blend of fast break and controlled tempo basketball as the Raiders ripped the stunned Scots, 94-80, in a Mid-Florida Conference matchup before 751 fans at Daytona Beach Wednesday night.

Sentinole, 13-5 and 2-1 in the MFC, downed the state's eight ranked JUCO squad and will return to action on the road this Saturday as it goes to Ocala to duel with Central Florida Comminnity College, Daytona Beach Community College fell to 13-6 and 2.2 in conference action, The Scots got to Jacksonville Saturday to take on Florida Community College.

"That is the best game Seminole has played since I've been here," Raider coach Bill Payne said. "We were patient on offense and worked the ball to the open man, we also played a real strong defensive game against Daytona.

Things were hairy in the opening intruites of the game as the Scots rushed to a quick 9-2 lead before Seminole could get warmed up. When the Raiders finally got going, they recled off the next 10 points and never trailed again.

We idways start out slow over

The Raiders' play in the paint. Payne's main concern entering the game, turned out to be the deciding factor. Seminole Intertor dominated as Daytona was unable to stop the SCC big men who stepped in and took control.

We played real well inside tonight," Payne said. "The baseline was open all night and we did a good job exploiting it."

Seminole Jinished the game with 10 dunks, two of which got them rolling in the early going bench in foul trouble

Basketball

DAYTONA BEACH (M) - Dunbar 4 11 0 0 8, Whitfingham 25 00 4, Sears 37 13 8. Williams 8 13 22 18, Collier 2 4 0 0 6, Samples 01000, Jones 4 50 48, Notes 2 7 2 28, Snyder 00000, Freeman 7 18 7 7 21, Sykes 0 0 0 0 0, Totals: 32 69 12 18 80

SEMINOLE (94) — Houston 5-11 0 1 11, Thomas 3 5 2 2 9, Keller 1 8 1 4 3, Barnes 8 12 7 1923, Emerson 11 12 2 2 24, 4 5 2 2 10, Fabran 0 0 0 0 0, Hadden 6 7 0 0 12, Ricciardelli 1 2 0 0

0 0 0 0 0. Hadden 6 7 0 0 12. Ricciardelli 1 2 0 0 2. Totals: 19 62 16 21 0 12. Halfilme — SCC 45. DBCC 36. Fouls — DBCC 17. SCC 20. Fouled out — none Technical — Semingle coach Payne (verball). 3 pointers — DBCC 4 13 (Collier 2 4. Dunhar 1 4. Sears 1 51. SCC 26 (Thomas 1 2. Houston 1 6). Rebounds — DBCC 30 (Jones 9). SCC 36 (Williams 9. Emurson 6. Houston 6). Assists — DBCC 14 (Freeman 7). SCC 25 (Keller 9). Dunks — SCC 10. (Emerson 5. Williams 1. Houston, Madden). DBCC 0. Records — DBCC 16 4 (2 2). SCC 15 1 2 1). DACC 15 6 (2 21 SCC 15 5 (2 1)

Robert Williams started the show as he drove to the hoop and put down a casual twohander cutting the Scots lead to 96 with 1644 to play in the opening half.

Malcolm Houston then sank a short jumper, then followed with a one-hand slam of his own after a steal to give the Raiders a 10-9.

Houston kept Seminole going. sinking another pumper from short ranged followed by a long range jumper from three-point land to increase the lead to 15-11 with 13:43 remaining.

Malcolm played a great game for us tonight. Payne said. He here." Payne said, "Once we didn't score that many points, managed to get under control we but he's taken the leadership role and that's what we need

Houston limished the night with 11 points as he played an excellent all-around ballgame Houston recieved strong fielp in the opening half from spot player Mark Hadden who came off the bench with a strong contribution

Hadden tinished with 12 points, 10 in the opening half, to give Seminole the lift it needed while two starters were on the



SCC's Mark Hadden goes up for a slam in Wednesday's rout of Daytona Beach

contributed both offensively and - the most of my opportunities -

man to man defense against us. Hadden's performance and

Hadden entered the game after - so I took my man to the basket. Houston picked up his second. Uadden said. I feel I can beat foul and filled in meets as he anyone to the hoop and made

"They (Daytona) were playing was also impressed with

Hadden has been himing some problems but he resurfaced for SCC tometral DBCC coach Ray Ridenour Ridenour said. He had 10 to take over and keyed a 10

made it known after the game.

Gators Survive Mississippi State, 55-45

Maxwell led a trio of Gators in double tigures Wednesday as Florida beat Mississippi State 55-45 in a Southeastern Conference game,

Maxwell bit for 13 points, Livingston Chatman had 11 and Pat Lawrence 10 for the Gators: Greg Lockhart paced Mississippi State with 11

The Gators increased their record to 11-4 and 2-1 in conference play. The Bulldogs fell to 9-4 and 1-2.

Mississippi State held its own against the 10-5 Gators early in the game. But Ffortda, aided by a short jumper, a tip. and a dunk by Dwayne Schintzius and a pair of free throws and a dunk from Maxwell, ran off 10 points to take a 16-7 lead with 8-29 to play in the first half. Florida led 23-16 at halftime

The Bulldogs never closed the gap to tewer than six points for the remainder of the night.

A win on the road in the SEC is never easy to come by," said Florida head coach Norm Sloan, "and so Lam happy for that It was a difficult game for us tonight. It was like pulling a 100-pound

Basketball

sack of concrete around the floor to

Mississippi State head coach Richard Williams said he was pleased by his team's effort.

"I am very proud of our players the said. "They executed the game plan to perfection. They did everything they had to do to win the game. We just need to make a few more shots and make a few less turnovers.

The Bulldogs committed 18 turnovers on the might

Florida State......92 Memphis State.....85

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPD - Tharon.) Mayes scored 31 points Wednesday night to lead Florida State to a 92.85 Metro Conference victory over Memphis

Tony Dawson had 22 and George McCloud added 20 for the Seranoles. Dwight Boyd and Rodney Douglas fed Memphis State with 18 points apiece

the Scimmoles bit eight her throws be seal the victory. Memphis State's Elliot. Perry hit a 3-point shot with three

seconds left for the final margin-Down by 3 points early in the second half. Dewayne Balley hit a 5 loot jumper to bring Memphis State to 52.51 with 17.43 to go. The Seminoles, 9.4 overall, and 2.0 in the conference went on a 15.4 run to pull ahead 67.55 after Mayes. two fool shots with 12 31 left.

The Tigers 8-Land 0-2 mitscored ESU 27-17 over the next 11 minutes and closed the gap to 84.82 on Perry's 3 pointer with 1/32 lett

The teams fought to a 45-45 halltune

RENTUCKY TOPS BAMA

In other games involving Top 20 teams. No 5 Kentucky topped Alabama. 63-55 No. 17 lowa State downed No. 16. Kansas, 88.78, and No. 12 Wyoming appeal Au Force St 61

At Tuscaloosa Ala, Ed Davender scored 17 points and Rex Chapman. added to to power Kentucky to a Southeastern Conference victory over

I I in the SEC led by as many as Mo points unitwas on the second half Alabama 5.7 and 0.3 were time i slow down game and pulled within 3 points with 3.55 to play

At Ames Jowa Elmer Robinson served 20 points and Labester Rhodes added 19 to power lowa State to a Big Eight Conference victory over Kansas. The loss spoiled a 32 point performance by the Jayhawks, Danny Manning and Jopt Kansas Coach Larry Brown whiless in Hilton Colisconi

At Larannic Wyo Tennis Dembo scored 28 points and grabbed 14 to bounds to give Wyoung a Western Athletic Conference Imamph over Air Force Wynning, 12.2 on the season 1.2. in the WAC absorrece ood 13 points from Robyn Davis and 13 from Reggie Lov Eric Leckner added in 10 points

In other games, it was fordham 60. Manhattan 59 Siena 66 Astroont 65; William & Mary 67 Navy 65 Georgia 87 Auburn 68 Louisiana St. 32, Lennessee 51. Arkansas 85. Southern Methodist 83. Oklahoma St. 75 New Orleans 68 and Rice 74 Texas Christian 69

Big Men Pave Way In Triumph

By Chris Finter

Herald Sports Editor DAYTONA BEACH - When they saw Seminole Community College sophomore center Barry Dunning on the bench in street clothes, Daytona Beach Community College's Scurryin' Scots may have thought they could handle the Raiders inside.

But, when suphomore Rob Williams and freshmen Vince Emerson and Terrell Barnes dominated the inside with a combination of quickness and power, the Scots were the ones who went scurryin' for cover.

The three SCC big men made up for Dunning's absence by combining for 57 points and 20 rebounds Wednesday night in the Raiders' 94-80 rout before 751 Jans at DBCC.

"They (SCC) had 31 inside baskets and that was the key to the game." Daytona Beach coach Ray Ridenour said. "We. could not stop them. I've never left more helpless on the side-

Emerson had his linest game to date as he fitt 11 of 12 floor. shots and 2 of 2 free throws for a game-high 24 points Barnes connected on 8 of 12 from the floor and 7 of 10 for the line for 23 points and Williams bit 4 of 5 floor shots and 2 of 2 free throws. for 10 points. Williams also grabbed nine rebounds while Emerson pulled down six and Barnes added five.

With Barry (Dunning) out, weneeded to pick up the rebound: ing stack and play harder down low." Emerson who also had five slams on the night said. We took our time and neuetrated and did a good job-

dishing off toside. After Daytona took an early 9.2 lead, the SCC big men began point explosion for a 129 lead The Raiders went onto build a 45-38 halftime advantage

It was the second half where SCC completely took control and dominated inside both of Jensively and on the detensive

Daytona had some big guys hul they were pretty slow-Barries said. We took advantage of them and drove to the hoop. When the shot wasn't there, we dished off for the easy

SCC led by as much as 13 to the early going of the second half before Daytona worked its way back in with the help of fullcourt, man to man pressure. The play that broke the Scots' backs. and their press, though, came with 11 minutes remaining when Holly Keller hit Williams with a bomb off the inbounds pass and Williams went up for an In Yo' Fade gorilla slam over DBCC's Scan Sears

That was one of the highpoints in the game for me, Williams said, "And it seemed to excite the croud.

We practiced quite a bit on their man to man full court press and we handled it pretty well."

See BIG MEN, Page 2B

Hunting Season Framework May Change

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is considering a proposal to stagger the beginning of the deer and turkey hunting season for 1988-89.

The proposal would divide the state into three geographic zones with different season dates for each zone. The dates would reflect the variation in times at which deer are most active in association. with reproductive activity.

According to Frank Montalbano. director of the Division of Wildlife with the Commission, the change would benefit deer, especially in the northwest part of the state.

"Under the current setup, hunting season starts several weeks before the outing season in the Northwest Region." Montalbano said. "That means many bucks are taken before they've laid a chance to impregnate the does. Addimonally, fawn deer are born in August and September in the Northwest portion of the state and are only a few months old when hunting begins.

Montalbano said the current system also makes it hard to differentiate be-

tween the sexes of deer in south Florida. Bucks in the south portion of the state begin dropping their autlers in November." he said. "By December it's hard to tell a buck from a doc.



Jim Shupe HERALD FISHING WRITER

According to the proposal, the North Zone would be identical to the Commission's Northwest Region, stretching from Escambia County cast to Jefferson. County. The Central Zone would be bounded on the west by Madison and Taylor counties and on the south by S.R. 72 to Areadia and S.R. 70 to Ft. Pierce. The remaining part of south Florida

gun season. This would add 14 days to the season in all parts of the state except the Northwest Region, which historically

would make up the South Zone. Each zone would have a 72-day general has had a 72 day season.

In the South Zone, deer and nurkey season would be Oct. 29-Jan. 8, in the Central Zone, Nov. 12 Jan. 22, and in the North Zone, Dec. 10 Feb. 19.

open concurrent with deer season in each zone, but would close after 58 days of hunting. Small game and spring tinkey. seasons would start and end on the same dates in all three zones. Also the specialarchery muzzteloading gun season. which is held at the end of the general gun season in the Northwest Region. would be eliminated.

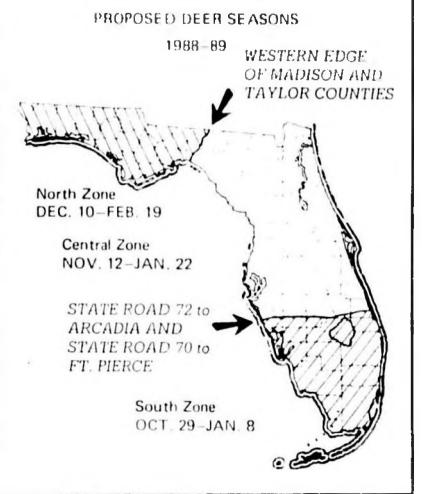
Montalbano said the Commission is seeking comments from the public on the proposal

"Interested persons can write to the Commission's regional offices with their comments, or voice their opinions when the Commission meets in Tallahassee January I Fand 15. Montalbano said

SHUPE'S SCOOP: Make it a point to overdress this time of year when fishing It is always colder on the water, and especially when the wind picks up-Remember, you can always take offclothing it it gets too hot, but you can't put it on for additional warmth if you

Take this tip from the old timers. It you are cold and don't have extra warm clothing put on your rain gear. Rain gear

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Creek **Blasts** Brantley

By Mark Blythe Herald Sports Writer

Spruce Creek took advantage of a lethargic performance by the Lake Brantley Patriots, taking a 68-52 victory Wednesday night in prep basketball action at Lake Brantley High School.

The Hawks improved to 7-6 and will return to action Saturday. Lake Brantley fell to 7-8 and will return to Seminole Athletic Conserence action Friday at home against Lyman.

"This is the first game we couldn't put the ball in the basket," Brantley coach Steve Jucker said. "We came out real flat and I'm not sure why."

The Pats are still minus Doug Lawson, the team's top scoring threat Lawson went down with an injury in the Oviedo Christmas Tournament and is scheduled to return in one to two

"We've obviously missed Doug (Lawson), but we've been able to still be competitive." Jucker said. "Tonight is the first time we've really missed his shoot-

Spruce Creek capitalized quickly on the Patriots inability to score and built a 27-16 halftime lead. The Hawks continued to build their lead to 44-29 entering the final period.

"I don't know if it's exam week or we're not practicing hard enough," Jucker said of the performance. "'Ve'll definitely be going at it tommorrow."

Joe Nolff led the Patriots with 12 points, Darren Leva and Steve Guthrie each added nine points as Trey White chipped in

Daniel Poole led the Creek with 13 points, Curtis Bell added 12 and Sean Bogh netted 10.

Lake Brantley will make its return to conference action Friday against a team Jucker knows little about. The Pats' will host an up and down Lyman squad that can present a problem if it gets the game going its

"I've seen every team in the conference play but Lyman." Jucker said. "I know (Craig) Radzak is their top scoring threat and we'll have to stop

SPRUCE CREEK (46) - Southhall 8, Ridenour 6, Bell 12, Barrs 6, Poole 13, Reppas

a, Smith 5, Bogh 10, Pistana 2, Totals: 25 t8 24 LAKE BRANTLEY (52) - Notif 12, Lava 9. Pamplin 2. White 8. Bacchus 6. Methyen 4. Guthrie 9. Smith 2, Totals: 17 74 23 52

Halftime — Spruce Creek 27: Lake Brantley 16. Fouls — Spruce Creek 18: Lake Brantley 21. Fouled oul — none. Technicals — none. 3 pointers — Lake Brantley 4. (Bacchus 2. Guthrie. White). Records — Spruce Creek 7 6. Lake Brantley 7 6

...Shupe

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will stop the wind and trap your body heat, thus keeping you

WEEKEND FORECAST: Ron Rawlins from Highland Park said that both speck fishing and bass fishing is good. Look for specks in the filly pad fields of Lake Woodruff as they are in a spawning mode. Anglers are doing well jigging the pads. Big bass are being caught on wild shiners near heavy cover in both

river and in Lake Woodruff... Dell Abernethy from Osteen Bridge reports that action is hot with specks, bass and shad. Look for specks to be spawning in the shallows around filly pads. etc. James Butler caught his limit in just a few hours.

Bluefish, seatrout and flounder are providing steady action at Sebatian Inlet. The blues and scatrout are being caught on important points in the first half slowly across the bottom.

Bluefish are hot at the New Smyrna jetties. Virtually any forth, going up by as many as 11 type of lure will work for blues. as they are not very particular. Sheepshead, drum and a few Scots cut the lead 31/30 before flounder are also keeping anglers

OSTEEN BRIDGE BASS TOURNAMENT: The January Osteen Bridge Bass Tournament was unusually slow. Forty boats participated in this popular event, and only 79 bass were caught. Although the weather was bad, Glen Doughty and G. with 23 points, scored four Castellow managed to catch 15 consecutive points to up the lead pounds, 44a ounces to win first to 35-31. After trading baskets, place. Butch McKee and Les Hadden came alive to lead the Bach held down the second spot. Raiders to a seven point, 45-38. with 14 pounds, 5 ounces while halftime lead-Mich Valasck and Keith Baggs came in third place with 8 hoops and came up with a nice pounds, 8 ounces. Larry Gillman. slain with 1:09 to go off a nice. and D. Armond snagged fourth feed from point guard Holly.

an 8 pound, 9 ounce lunker



Frank Ramseur advances the ball up field. Lake Mary is at Lakeland Friday night.

Reloading For The Stretch

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Editor

After having the first four days of the week off to heal injuries. guns, Seminole County's boys

• Seminole High, 4-7 overall, 3A. returns to conference action Trinity Prep this past Saturday, is 0-5 in the conference.

• Lake Mary's Rams, 11-2-3 ence at 4-1-1. overall and ranked No. 1 in the

around underneath.

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Editor

team that can throw a lot of big bodies at you and wear your inside people down. Tonight, in

Seminole Athletic Conference action at Lake

Howell High, the host Lady Hawks will need for

those big bodies to do more than just bang

Deland's Lady Bulldogs, featuring one of the area's most dominant inside players in 6-1 senior C.C. Hayden, invade Lake Howell for a key SAC

Lake Howell, 13-2 overall, is 3-1 in the

conference and trails DeLand and Semmole (both

While the Lady Hawks will look for their usual

steady guard play, they will need strong

performances from their big people including Lisa

Nuxol, Carey Manuel. Carolyn Kuhl. Sarma

Winston and Val Labr. If those players can keep

Hayden and company off the offensive boards and

contribute on the offensive end for Lake Howell.

the Lady Hawks will be in good shape to move

The steady guard play for the Lady Hawks has

been provided by seniors Tammy Lewis. Sherod.

Keeton and Kelley Grider, junior Brooke Burns

Along with Hayden, DeLand has one of the up-

and coming players in the area in sophomore

In the only other girls basketball action tonight.

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots look to keep on

their upward climb as they host Lyman's Lady

Brantley had its best game of the year in

beating DeLand last week, the first SAC loss for

4-1) by one-half game. DeLand is 9-2 overall.

The past few years, Lake Howell has been a

Soccer

study for exams and reload their tough games as they go to Lakeland High Friday night and soccer teams return to start the then to Clearwater Central stretch run of the season Friday Catholic on Saturday, Lakeland night with some big games on has climbed to No. 9 in the state in Class 4A while CCC is No. 2 in

•Lyman's Greyhounds, 9-3-1 Friday night at Oviedo in a and ranked No. 5 in Class 4A. matchup between the county's take on county rival Lake two Class 3A teams, Seminole. Brantley Friday night at coming off a 6-3 victory over Brantley. The Hounds are currently second to Lake Mary in the Seminole Athletic Confer-

•Lake Howell, 6-5-3 overall. state in Class 4A, have a pair of thas an SAC game. Friday at against a potent Lyman team.

Lady Hawks Need Strength Inside

DeLand. The Hawks are 2-1-3 to the SAC while Deland (5-3-1 overall) is 3-2-1 in the league. Lake Howell takes a two-game win streak into Friday night and the Hawks have won four of their last six.

Ovjedo's Lions, 8-4-1, look to Brian Mills (Lio get back on track in the Man Yearick (LH) Seminole Athletic Conference. Oviedo, honorable mention in Scott Schmitt (LA) the Class 3A state rankings. stands at 1-4-1 in the SAC.

● Lake Brantley, 4-7-1 overall, has been playing some good soccer the last two weeks but has had trouble finishing off its scoring chances. The Patriots. 2-3-1 in the SAC, will need to get some offense going Friday

Basketball

SPORTS TONIGHT

varsity & 15: varsity 81: Lyman at Lake Brantley (3V 6/15) WOMENS BASKETBALL: Central Florida at Seminole

Community College (?)
GIRLS SOCCER | Lake Brantley at Lyman (JV 4) varsity
a) DeLand at Lake Howell (JV 5) varsity a 301

the Lady Bulldogs. The Lady Patriots, 2.5 overall, stand at 2-2 in the conference. Juntor point guard Tracy Brandenburg and

jumor shooting guard Jennifer Tufford have played outstanding ball the last two games while senior Julie Billmyer has been the steadying influence on the boards along with senior Kim-Gunderson, Junior center Gretchen Mull and numor forwards Amy Herndon and Barb Billmyer have also come on strong in recent games LADY RAIDERS HOST CENTRAL FLORIDA

Seminole Community College's Lady Raiders.

1-13 for the season and losers of 12 in a row, hope to turn their fortunes around starting tonight as they host Central Florida Community College in a Mid-Florida Conference game.

SCC showed signs of coming out of its slump in an 84-68 loss to Santa Fe on Tuesday in which the Lady Raiders outscored the Lady Saints in the second half. Tammy Johnson has been the most consistent player for SCC and she scored 30 points in Tuesday's game

Central Florida has a 9-4 overall record and 1-0 in the conference: Lake Mary High graduate Cynthia Patterson returns to her old stomping ground as a member of the CFCC team.

PREP LEADERS: SOCCER

STANDINGS

SEMINOLE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE Lake Mary 1 3 11 a DeLand Lake Brantley Seminole at Oviedo Lake Mary at Lakeland Lyman at Lake Brantley Lake Howell at DeLand

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Ron Donley (LR)

Greg Davis (LH)

Gary Cramer ILB

Carlos Custer (LH) Steve Munnell (LH)

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RANKINGS

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Track Officials Needed

The Seminole Track Officials Club is looking for any and all good people who wish to participate in officiating at Seminole County track and field events. No experience is necessary and the club will train newcomers

Interested persons please call Jack Frizzell, president, 260-0659, atter 6 p.m.



Lyman's Sage Morris Webster is trapped by a pair of Leesburg defenders in action earlier this season. Lyman looks for its first Seminole Athletic Conference win tonight at Lake Brantley High:

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into a tie for first in the league.

and ireshman Tanya Lewis.

Rence Bellamy

Greyhounds.

Mirrorlures, but the flounder and we didn't have anyone come want a live mullet bounced off the bench and give us that kind of contribution. After gaining the lead.

Seminole bounced back and points, 28-17, with 9:45 remaining in the first half. The Payne picked up a technical.

Daytona's Sean Sears made one of two free throws to knot the score at 31 as the momentum shifted directions. Seminole managed to regain its composure though, and retake control of the game in the closing minutes.

Terrell Barnes, who finished

Hadden scored consecutive place with 7 pounds 10 ounces. Keller. Robert. Thomas closed. of bass. Butch McKee eaught the the half's scoring with a short big bass of the tournament, with jumper with 55 seconds remammag

Vince Emerson, a 65 freshman, led the Raiders with 24 points and made his presence well known in the second half-Emerson scored 15 second-half points which included a variety of slams to keep the Semmole offense revving. After a layup by Barnes.

Emerson sank a 15-foot jumper to give the Raiders a 49-38 lead with 19:17 to play. The Scots bonneed back and

scored the next six points, foreing Payne to call timeout and let his troops regroup. The timeout turned out to be prosperous as Seminole came out and scored 10 consecutive points to take a 59-46 lead The Raiders were never

threatened from there on as they punished Daytona util the final buzzer. Seminole kept pressing and running as it was able to tire the outmanned Scots.

Williams began the onslaught with a thunderous slam over Daytona's Sears with 11:08 remaining. Emerson put a convincing dunk down with 7:32 to play. A couple plays later, Emerson picked off a pass, used a behind the back dribble to shake one defender and a spinmove followed by a baby dunk Emerson was also fouled on the play and completed it nicely as

he stroked the free throw Seminole dominated and

played the game at its tempo over the last few minutes to coast for the win. The guard's tempo control has been an important factor for the Raiders in their past three games. When we come down, set up

the offense and find the open man we'll score," Houston said We'll either get the basket or go to the line, it sautomatic Sophomore point guard Keller

echoed Houston's thought and feels the offense is running smoothly. "I teel if we run the offense correctly no one will stop us from scoring," added Keller. Robert Thomas was another

big reason the Seminole oftensive was run nicely as the 5.9 guard was able to break the press and run the game to his liking while in the game "Thomas has done great for

us," Houston said. "He'll be running the offense for us and he's tough to stop, we feel good with him in the game."

Semmole's only flaw was its early attempts to break the fullcourt pressure defense the Scots came out with Payne made a couple of adjustments.

though, and the Raiders were able to overcome their early misloriunes

You never know what Ray (Ridenour) is up to." Payne said "We knew he had been scouting us and worked on the press

break and a 1311 trapping

with the 1.3.1 defense and he (Ridenour) came out with it tonight. Payne added. "I'm sure glad we worked on that, it opened the baseline for us-

...Big Men

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added Williams. "We came together and played real good team ball tonight. It feels good to come out of Daytona with a

DBCC continued to hang in the game until, with the score 68-60, the Raiders ran off nine points in a row. Emerson started the string with a jam and Barnes dropped in a layup off Robert Thomas' assist to make it 72-60. Robert Ricciardelli then grabbed an offensive rebound and made the followup for a 74-60 lead and the big play of the surge came when Emerson made a steal off the press and finished it off with a dunk. Emerson was also louled on the play and converted the free throw to give SCC a 77-60 lead with 6:13 remaining.

Emerson and Williams put the don't get this home game back."

Palm Beach hurt us Saturday

teing on the cake with a pair of dunks in the last five minutes. Emerson got a long pass from Keller and went in for the devastation slam with five minutes left and, with 2:59

remaining. Williams grabbed an offensive rebound and put in a two-handed followup jam. This is about the best Williams has played this year." SCC coach Bill Payne said "Barnes and Emerson also played outstanding games tonight. This is the best we've

a lot sweeter." While Payne left it was one of SCC's best performances. Ridenour said DBCC had one of its worst nights.

played and to do it here makes it

"This is one of the worst games we've played," Ridenour said. "We got beat by 14 and it could have been 30. This really hurts with the quality of the teams in our conference. You

Division I Reverses Stand

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -The NCAA adopted tougher academic standards for student athletes Wednesday, but the organization's top division changed us vote a few hours

Earlier in the day, Division I voted 163-151 and Division II voted 125-31 to require athletes to achieve specific grade-point averages to remain eligible in

But although the smaller Division II schools stayed firm. the Division I colleges reversed fiself on a vote of 162-143. DePaul University Athletic Director Bill Bradshaw, who voted for the measure the first time, asked that the Division I vote be reconsidered.

The proposal required athletes to achieve a 1.6 (out of 4.0) grade average as freshman, an accutaulative 1.8 after the second year and an accumulative 2.0 after the third year.

"I assume people would be infavor of setting grade standards," said Ted Finnian, faculiv representative at the University of Wisconsin But I have to wonder if, in some instances. keeping athletes eligible is more important than academic stan-

Opponents argued that different schools have different standards of grading and anyway, such a rule would be an infringement on internal academic control

"We have difficulty defining normal progress even for internal purposes, said Wake Forest President Thomas Hearn

NCAA

"If this meeting was not about athletics, there would be strong opposition to this legislation.

'ls 1.6 unreasonable?" asked Appalachian State President John Thomas. "Is a student who has less than a 2.0 going into his final year on track for graduation? I say he is not."

"You may try to read something in that (second) vote that wasn't there," said NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz. "There is a lot of diversity in grading and academic progress. Don't misinterpret what you heard. Some of the schools opposing have the highest academic standards in the country.

The NCAA Convention. scheduled to run through noon Thursday, completed its 164item legislative agenda Wednesday evening and adjourned.

The convention escaped protected lengthy debate when a proposal to eliminate deadlines for football bowl invitations was withdrawn, at the bowl represen' dives' request.

Opponents said the proposal. which would have allowed groups to extend invitations have caused "chaos" One bowl representative predicted that if the deadline had been climinated some bowl "would sign Notre Dame in the spring."

A resolution falling for the establishment or I-AAA football at Purdue University, disagreed.

the NCAA's top division - was adopted, but only after prolonged debate. The other Division I schools weren't happy about the proposal but were

At present, while there is 1-AAA basketball, Division I teams that dld not want to compete in football at the 1-A or 1-AA level competed in either Division II or III.

During the first round of debate on grade-point standards. Edmund Edmonds, the athletic faculty representative at William and Mary, warned that the required grade averages would result in pushing some athletes "toward courses of less risk."

Athletic Director Edgar Johnson of Delaware agreed with Edmonds, warning the rule could cause some schools to inflate grades.

So did Vanderbilt Athletic Director Roy Kramer who said. 'As an old coach, I'm familiar with selective curriculums. This is bound to have an adverse effect on selecting majors and courses to remain eligible."

Kramer received an ovation in the afternoon when he thundered. "to push a student into a major only to get them eligible is whenever they desired, would a crime. Would you have a student with a 1.96 in electrical engineering made ineligible while another with a 2.4 in Canadian fly fishing can play.

> Carol Mertier, the primary woman athletics administrator

win, lose & DREW



Over Half Of Heat Games To Be Televised

Heat announced two television deals Wednesday that will put the NBA expansion team on the tube for more than half of its games during its initial season.

The Heat, which begins play next fall, will have 40 regular season games - 30 home contests and 10 away games televised by SportsChannel

MIAMI (UPI) - The Miami Florida. The total number of has signed a contract to televise games televised by the 25 road games next year, in-SportsChannel will increase to 45 after the first two years, and the new cable network also. WBFS-TV, channel 33, were not retains the rights to televise all Heat home playoff games through the 1992-93 season.

> Terms were not released on the five year deal

In addition, a Miami station ing partner Lewis Schaffel

cluding four exhibition contests. Terms of the deal with released.

"It was important in these early stages in the infancy of the team" that the Heat get a television contract, said manag-

Gregg 1 Of 3 SMU Coaching Candidates

DALLAS (UPI) - Southern Methodist University Athletic Director Doug Single said he would talk again Wednesday with all three candidates for the school's head football coaching job — including Green Bay Packers Coach Forrest Gregg - and hopes to have an announcement soon

Gregg, who played football for SMU from 1953-55. Fuesday had an "exploratory" meeting in Appleton, Wis, with Single and SMU President A. Kenneth Pve.

SMU also announced Tuesday that former Kansas City Chiefs coach John Mackovic. who also was formerly an assistant coach with the Dallas Cowboys, had withdrawn from consideration

Football

The other top candidates besides Gregg are former Ohio State coach Earle Bruce and Tim Edwards, head coach at L.D. Bell High School in Bedford, Texas, near Dallas

University of Colorado Coach Bill Me-Cartney turned down the job on Saturday after unitally telling SMU he would accept it McCartney said he decided to remain at Colorado because of commitments he had made to the university

Bobby Collins resigned as SMU's football coach after the university was placed under

a restrictive NCAA probation last year. SMU will not field a toothall team until the 1989

Single said Tuesday's meeting with Gregg did not indicate he will be offered the job.

That's pure speculation. Single said. "I will probably talk with all three (Gregg. Edwards and Bruce) again (Wednesday) The advisory committee had some questions. Thope to meet with them and have an answer in a couple of days.

Gregg issued a written statement Tuesday but declined to meet face to-face with the

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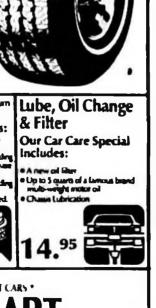
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Nicklaus' **New Course**

NEW ORLEANS (UP) - Jack Nicklaus, who has built 85 golf courses worldwide, has broken ground on a \$9 million. 43,000 square foot clubhouse at English Turn- the future home of the USF&G Classic.

"Most golf courses evolve; not this one," Nicklaus said Tues-

"We weren't able to do that here. You built it by the plans. and hoped that the first time you did it, it came out right, it's still the most expensive course we've ever built in the United States.

English Turn, which is being built on 650 acres of land, will be home to the USF&G Classic beginning in 1989. This year's tournament will be played April 18-24 for the last time at Lakewood Country Club

"You're going to like the course," Nicklaus said after walking the \$11 million layout. hole-by-hole

Nicklaus said the front nine still needs work but could be playable in eight months.





Broncos-Browns In AFC Rematch

Cleveland conduct the first NFI. conference championship rematch in eight years Sunday with the Broncos hoping to earn playoff history. their third Super Bowl trip and They feel like we stole it from the Browns trying for their first. them," Elway said, "like it was a The usual loud, sellout throng - Hail Mary pass with two seconds is expected at Mile High Stadium - left that tipped off three hands, It for the AFC championship game, was a 98-yard drive. We didn't - one that leafates two young. steal anything. The crown latented quarterbacks and two wasn't theirs. It was up for teams who feel they are on a grabs."

Rickoff is set for 4 p.m. EST playoffs two straight years with Denver is a 3-point favorite, distasteful losses. Cleveland let a having won 28 of the last 33 lead against Miami get away in games played on its home turf the divisional round two years and having beater the Browns ago, mine straight times dating back. "I'm tired of getting close to

How last season and led at "This time we want to go." halftime against the New York Sunday's outcome will likely Change unity to fall victim to a rest on the performances of the second-mil surge that left the quarterbacks - Elway and his Limitos a 39 20 joset. When you lose a Suner Roser

Bowl, said Denver quarterback. Elway ran for a touchdown in John Elway, they forget about last week's divisional round your Suspens remembers the traumph over Houston, threw for loser I said I would never lorger two more and completed 259 about that

playeds which separate Browns Indianapolis Colisatuce in the Super Bowl.

throwing about for a long time," weather prevails, therefore, Theoriano corrections. Frank there could be a lot of points on Minimificial said. The good was the scoreboard que to get to the AFC champion. Cleveland's best hope for vieship game but he get to the tory lies in a productive running Super Bowland win II

The Cleveland-Denver rematch is the first in an AFC title | Earnest Byner gained 122 yards game since the Moissian Dilers in place of Kevin Mack, who was and Pittsburgh Steelers met for benehed with a stomach virus. the trail in both 1978 and 1979 Mark is expected back for the Fin SEr has charl a remarch Broncos. situal. Official where the fullias ownovs and San Francisco Denver's rushing defense. distribute back topic klames however, was outstanding the Others Clevelandhenver against the Others - limiting

dominise in the Rockies and water play scoreness along the shares of To stop Elway, the Browns Wen 5 12 remaining in that Denver's shotgun formation. Beginning with a Monday night and the ann trailing by seven sortery over Chicago on the must be his season, the much week of the season, the thomas those 98 vards across throneos have used the shotgun

decoding - The Drive " cathe withing field goal in NEL 9.5 yards per pass attempt

Football

The Browns have left the

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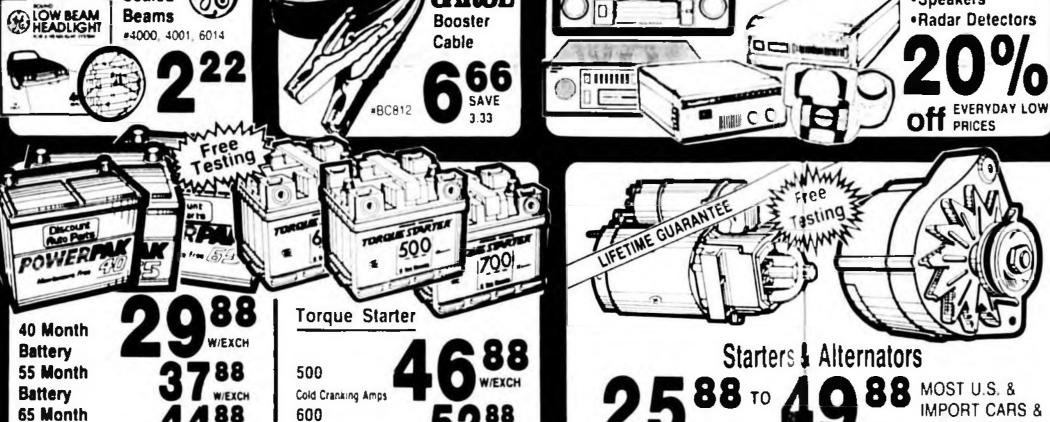
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Ainge Lifts Celtics; Clippers Tip Lakers

United Press International Danny Ainge's long-range shooting kept two impressive streaks alive Wednesday night

while the LA Clippers ended two Ainge extended to 17 his NBA everybody up and I think it gets record for consecutive games in the mind of the defensive with at least one 3-pointer by player," said Amge. The Boston making four long bombs, in guard finished with 16 points.

Detroit has not won at the At Los Angeles, Larry Drew the first 6 points of the period. broke a tie with a driving layup with 23 seconds left in overture.

The Nets had railied from a

Los Angeles Lakers 110-109, the third quarter stopping the NBA's longest winning streak since 1982 at 15 longest losing streak at 11 The Clippers, who had dropped eight straight to the

champions from reaching the 1981-82 Boston Celties 18 con-The Clippers trailed 106-104 Hawks 120, Spurs 110 tied it with a bankshot that just then stole a Magic Johnson pass
Rivers added 19 points and and fed Drew, who scored the Antonic Carr scored 13 Walter layup Benoit Benjamin hit 2 free Berry led San Antonio with 28 throws with six seconds re-

manning. Johnson's 3-pointer at

it in regulation, were led by Steve Johnson's 22 points Johnson's 27 points and James Worthy's 18 points. "We played our hearts out." At Phoentx, Ariz, day Hum-Lakers Coach Pat Riley said phries scored 26 points and "On the road, you're always Walter Davis added 24 for trying to win in the last two Phoenix in a fight-marred game minutes. The Chippers deserved Guards Sleepy Floyd of Houston it. Don't ask why we didn't play and Jeff Hornacek of Phoenix

scored 31 points and Larry Bird tinued off the court added 28 to help send Detroit to its fifth loss in its last seven Sonies 144, Warriors 115 finished the period with an 11/2 straight on the road - one shy of sport and a 106-85 lead

Basketball

Herald Sports Staff Laffort Wilderige

"I think the 3-pointer gets

cluding two during a third-quarter outburst that led the Sixers 104, New Jersey 95 Celties to their 20th consecutive — At Philadelphia, Cliff Robinson home triumph over Detroit, a scored 29 points and Charles 143-105 rout of the Pistons Barkley had 19 to hand New dersey as 26th loss of the Boston Garden since December season. Barkley sparked a fourth-quarter rally by scoring

with 23 seconds left in overtime helping the Chippers upser the 20-point deficit to tie it late in Mavericks 110, Pacers 108 At Dallas, Mark Aguirre scored games and ending the season's 35 points and Roy Tarpley grabbed a cluberecord 23 rebounds to lead Dallas and give John MacLeod his 600th NBA Lakers, prevented the NBA 600-553 in 15 seasons, is the

with 63 seconds remaining in At San Antonio, Texas. overtime before Quintin Dailey Dominique Wilkins scored 48 beat the 24 second clock. Dailey then stelle 54.

the buzzer were the game's final Jazz 116, Trail Blazers 104 At Salt Lake City, Karl Malone Michael Cage had 23 points scored 31 points and grabbed 13 and 17 rebounds for the Clippers rebounds to lead Utah. Thurl and Mike Woodson had 19 Bailey came off the bench to add points. The Lakers, who had 23 points and Keliv Tripucka come from 12 points down to be had 14. Portland was led by

Suns 117, Rockets 106

well. We're 26-7. I think we'll be were ejected in the fourth At Boston, Kevin McHaie thared up three times and con-

games: With the Pistons leading At Scattle, Navier McDaniel 67-66 early in the third quarter, scored 30 points and Tom-Boston gained control when Chambers 26 to pace Scattle. Ainge hit two 3-pointers and The victory was the SuperSon-Larry Bird added another to fuel hes. 13th straight at home, while a 17-2 run. The Celties then the Warriors have dropped 15

the tranchise record

EPA Will Reduce Fines Levied On School Board

By Brian Hedberg Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County School Board members heard Wednesday that it met the deadline and is in compliance regarding 15 prior violations of Environmental Protection Agency regulations on asbestos, allowing for a significant reduction of \$47,700 in government

The board gave also approval to advertise for a consultant to supervise removing asbestos from the media center at Lyman High School in Longwood. The building is the only school facility in Seminole County where students are in the same area as asbestos, said Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for facilities and transportation. Asbestos in other schools is confined to boiler rooms or as pipe insulation and vinyi floor covering, he said.

Air samplings recently conducted by the firm of Law Engineering showed the asbestos on the media center's ceiling to currently pose no health threat. "We're going to get it out of there so that it can't become a health hazard," Wells said.

Also at the meeting. the board tabled Wells' recommendation of a position for a health safety/energy/asbestos

coordinator. According to the job description, a coordinator would, among other duties. establish and implement a management plan for asbestos remediation (removal) from schools, in accordance with state and federal regulations. Salary would begin at \$27,701 and could reach \$38,781 after 15

Wells said hiring a riodically for the EPA's continual revisions in asbestos regulations.

Board member Ann Neiswender questioned that assessment. "To hire a person is the alternative we could possible have for a solution," she said.

Wells noted the expenses of training staff members for the same duties or contracting with firms for inspections as the EPA revises regulations.

Superintendent Rob-

cost-effectiveness work session to determine whether hiring off-and-on consultants or hiring a permanent staff member would be least expensive in the long run. The board accepted Hughes' suggestion and curned the matter over to Wells, who is to report his finding in one of the next two board meetings.

Board Attorney Ned

Julian has notified the EPA of the school board's compliance, and Wells said he is awaiting a response regarding \$47,700 in fines levied for the violations. Wells said citations included schools not having records of asbestos inspections; schools not having inspections: and schools not notifying school employees, parents and maintenance workers if asbestos was known to be in school buildings.

The EPA had indicated that the fines would be negotiated when schools reached compliance, Wells said. Although the board has no written guarantees that the EPA would reduce the fines. Julian said he was told 80 percent of the fine would be forgiven. The remainder is being ne-

gotiated Wells said an EPA representative told him that if Carey Ferrell. assistant superintendent of business and finance, would send the regulatory organization a letter documenting how the coordinator would be fines would put a feless expensive than nancial strain on the hiring consultants pe- district, another 5 percent could be reduced.

In the time since Seminole County Schools were cited in October for 15 violations of the federal most expensive prohibition of asbestos

EPA has adopted a new set of more stringent regulations, said Karen Coleman. Seminole school spokeswoman.

"You would expect that as they learn more about the hazards of asbestos and where it is used in construction. ert Hughes suggested a they would change the regulations," Coleman

> As the topic of the high expense of asbestos removal came up, board vicechairwoman Pat Telson vented her irustrations "Everytime this board sits to meet, it costs us money for something we didn't plan on, even though we did our best to plan ahead," she said. The rule that they (EPA) are working under needs to be changed, rather than taking money away from educating children. I would like for us to write a letter to the president of the United States to tell him the hardship that this is making on our district. We try to comply."

Julian said neither the old or new set of EPA regulations require removal of asbestos. The new set only requires that schools test asbestos and keep a watchful eve that it doesn't deteriorate and create a health hazard. He concluded that there was no immediate emergency for funding for asbestos removal.

'We don't want to get into a shooting match that will cost us more than 15 percent of the fine." Julian Said

Compliance to the EPA standards was declared after inspections were conducted at eight schools over the holidays. Those inspections satisfied requirements for both the old regulations Seminole schools were fined under and the newest regulations. Wells said. He said he expects the district's other 35 schools will be inspected by April, far in advance of the Oct. 12 deadline

State Will Fund Local Planning

A contract for \$27,272 will be executed between Sanford and the State Department of Community Affairs this week which will allow the city to fund consulting and researching services in various planning projects of the

The Sanford City Commission authorized Mayor Bettye Smith, on Monday night, to sign the agreement with the

The city commission also approved a request from a Sanford area couple for water service on property not annexed into the city, and also approved a low bid from an Orlando company to provide the Public Works Department with a replacement bucket for an aerial tower truck.

The purpose for the \$27.272 is to aid the city in complying with minimum planning criteria as defined in Chapter 9J-5 of the Florida Statutes.

Planning services stipulated under this particular contract for 1988 are: for a refining of the residential and seasonal population projections of the city; analysis of the public tacilities and services background data and analysis, including the fiscal impact of the reclaimed water program: and the expansion of recreation and open space considcrattons, emphasizing fiscal impacts and future development standards. Under the contract, financial reports and progress re-

ports for all the the above listed areas. must be submitted to the state by April 30, and final reports under opf the same, should be submitted by Oct. 30.

The commission also approved a request for water service for John and Anna Childers. 3809 Cypress Ave. The couple has also submitted an petition for annexation of the property, which is necessary when anyone outside the actual city limits requests utility

services. Finally, the low bid was approved on a replacement bucket for an aerial tower truck owned by the city's Public Works Department. Equipment C o n s u l tants of Orlando was the low bidder, at \$27,286.

Legal Notice

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT The School Board of Seminole County, Florida will hold public auctions for the purpose of disposal of surplus materials Furniture and equipment will be auctioned on Saturday. January 23. 1988 beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Monroe School, Lake Monroe, Florida, Vehicles and warshouse supplies will be auc-tioned on Monday, January 25. 1988 beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the School Furniture Warehouse, 1700 Timocuan Way Longwood, Florida

Items are to be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Terms and Conditions of the sale are avail able from the Purchasing De partment, 1211 Mellonville Ave.

Any questions regarding the sale should be directed to Don Caleman, Coordinator of Purchasing, Phone (305), 322 1232, E et. 224 Dated this 12th day of

January, 1988. Joe Williams, Jr. Robert W. Hughes Superintendent Publish January 14, 1968 DEA 100

Five other companies also submitted bids: Teco, Ft. Wayne, Ind., \$28,748, Altec. Birmingham, Ala., \$30,779; Transtat Equipment, Orlando. \$30.849: Baker Equipment, Richmond. Va., \$31,507.50; and Bartow Ford, Bartow.

Fla., \$31,630. Two other companies. Tri W. equipment of Orlando, and Asolundh, were invited

to bid, but declined.

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-Nancy Simmons

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 87-1425 CA 69 G SUN BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

JOHNA NARDY, JR., PHYLLISC NARDY, his wife. visees, grantees and any other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under any of the above

named Defendants Defendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned DAVID N. Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 9th day of February, 1988, at III a.m. at the West Front door of the Seminale County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situate in Seminale County

Lot 28. Sabal Green at Sabal Point, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 25. Pages 41, 42 and 43. Public Records of Seminole County, pursuant to the Final Judg

ment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above WITNESS my hand and of ficial seal of said Court this 11th day of January, 1988 (SEAL)

DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Jane E. Jasewic Publish January 14, 21, 1988

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO: 87-3378-CA-89-G CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA a Federal Savings

JIMMY R. WILSON, SANDRA B. WILSON and WEDGEWOOD TENNIS VILLAS OF TUSCAWILLA HOMEOWNERS NOTICE OF ASSOCIATION, INC.

and Loan Association.

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated January 5, 1988 and entered in Case No. 87-3578 CA 09 G of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, a Federal Savings and Loan Associa-tion. Plaintiff, and JIMMY R. WILSON, SANDR'I S. WILSON and WEDGEWU, D. TENNIS VILLAS OF TUSCAWILLA HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION. INC., are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 101 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Somingle am on the 11th day of Fueru ary, 1988, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: Lot 144, WEDGEWOOD TENNIS VILLAS, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 12, 34 and 35, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

DATED this tith day o January, 1988. DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: January 14, 21, 1986

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO: CI 8743873-CA 44-G THE FIRST, F.A.,

WATERSIDE VILLAS. a Florida general partnership.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered In the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County Florida, being CIVIINUmberCI 87 03873 CA 09 G. the un-dersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida described as: Those certain condominium perceis known as Units 3 and 4. Building B. and an undivided la interest as to each unit in the common elements appurtenant to said units, all in accordance with the convenents, conditions restrictions, ferms and other provisions of that Declaration of Condominium of Place 434. Phase II. a Condominium as recorded on September 1, 1983, in Official Records Book 1484. Pages ISA9 through 1410, both

Inclusive. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida TOGETHER WITH all of the furniture, furnishings, carpets, draperies, appliances, equip ment, fixtures and machines now used or normally kept or to be placed or kept on any or all of the above real property thereto or replacements or sub stitutions therefore, and at licenses, leases, franchises and trade names that may exist or be used in connection with, all in reference to the above described real property and any renewals or replacements of said licenses

leases and or franchises. at the public sale, to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 a m on the 9th day of February 1966, at the West Front Door the Seminale County Court . in Sanford, Florid DATED this 11th day of January, 1988.

DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jane E Jasewic Publish: January 14, 21, 1988

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO: 87-3054-CA-09-G GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION NEW SOUTH FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

EDWARDN HUFFSTUTLER AND, LINDAM, HUFF STUTLER, HIS WIFE, G.F.C.

CREDIT CORPORATION. Defendants NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated January 4, 1988, entered in Civil Case No. 87-3056 CA 09-G of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County, Florida, wherein NEW SOUTH FEDER AL SAVINGS BANK, plaintiffisi, and EDWARD N. HUFFSTUTLER AND, LINDA M.
HUFFSTUTLER, HIS WIFE,
GFC. CREDIT CORPORA TION, are defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminale County Courthouse, in Sanford. at 11:00 o'clock to 2:00 o'clock on the 10th day of March, 1988

the following described property as set forth in seid Final Judament, to wit: LOT IS, BLOCK B. COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS UNIT ONE ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13. AT PAGE 90, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY.

(SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By Jane E Jasewic Publish January 14, 21, 1988

DATED at Sanford, Florida,

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO: 87-990-CA-09-6 CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSCCIATION. CARL P. MITCHELL; ALBERTA F. MITCHELL; OLIVE PETTI WAGNER Ind

vidually and as Trustee by the certain Trust Agreement deted April 1, 1986, known as Trust #1611; DENNIS L. SALVAGIO; ANGELO HALKIS; BARBARA HALKIS, DONALD E. ARMAN, MADONNA L. ARMAN, LINDA R. WILLIAMSON: JIMMY R TAYLOR: D. JADE TAYLOR: LEILAR: WOODWARD I/L/e LEILAR: BARRON: PETER D. WAGNER; any unkno heirs, devisees, creditors. grantees and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under CARL P. MITCHELL and/or ALBERTA F. MITCHELL and or OLIVE PETTI WAGNER and/or DENNIS L SALVAGIO and/s ANGELO HALKIS and/or BARBARA HALKIS and/or DONALD E. ARMAN and/or MADONNA L ARMAN and/or LINDA R. WILLIAMSON and/or JIMM R TAYLOR and/or D JADE TAYLOR and/or LEILA R WOUDWARD!/k/a LEILA R BARRON and/or PETER D. WAGNER,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CARL P. MITCHELL Residence: Unknown Mailing address: P. O. Box 907, Kissimmee, Floride 12742 0907 ALBERTA F MITCHELL

Residence: Unknown Malling address: P. O. Box 907. Klasimmee, Florida 3274 6907. PETER D. WAGNER Residence: Unknown Mailing address: 450 Senford Averue: Altamonte Springs.

Florida. any unknown heirs, devisees creditors, grantees and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under CARL P. MITCHELL and/or ALBERTA F. MITCHELL and/or ALBERTA F. MIT-CHELL and/or OLIVE PETTI WAGNER and/or DENNIS L. SALVAGIO and/or ANGELO HALKIS and/or BARBARA HALKIS and/or DONALD E. ARMAN and/or MADONNA L. ARMAN and/or LINDA R. MILLIAMON and/or IINDA W. WILLIAMSON and/or JIMMAY
R. TAYLOR and/or D. JADE
TAYLOR and/or LEILA R.
WOODWARD I/k/a LEILA R.
BARRON and/or PETER D.
WAGNER Residence: Unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following

property in Seminole County. Florida Florida:
South 53.25 feet of Lot 7, all
Lot 10, less the South 40 feet,
QUIET ACRES: as per plat
thereof as recorded in Plat Book
10, Page 43. Public Records of
Seminole County, Florida,
has been filled by the Plaintiff
realist, you and others, in the

against you and others in the above styled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney, Illa Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately there-after; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the plaint or patition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 21st day of December, 1987, (SEAL)

DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Wendy W. Collins Deputy Clerk Publish Lucember 24, 31, 1987 and January 7, 14, 1988. DEV-187

County Court Seminale County, Florida Case No. 75-1839 CC 63-H Yoshikuni Shibata, as copartner, d/b/a Mt. Eden Nursery Company a/k/a Mt Eden Nursery of Calif. a/k/a Mt. Eden Roses of California

John Horn, Linda Horn, et al. Defendant Circuit Court
Orange County, Florida

Case No. C1 85 1648 Nancy Lee Munson Gordon Individually and Heather Lee Gordon, a minor female child, by her mother and next friend. Nancy Lee Gordon

John Edgar Horn,

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of those certain Writs of Execution, as styled above, and more particularly that certain Writ of Execution Issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Orange County, Florida upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 21st day of July A.D. 1966, in that certain case entitled Nancy Lee Munson Gordon, Ind. and Heather Lee Gordon, etc., Plaintiff, vs. John Edgar Horn, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by John Edgar Horn, said property being located in Seminals County, Florida, more

Lat 28, North 17' of Lot 39 BG Smith Addition, to Ovieda Physical location: 52 Lawton Street

Oviedo, FL 32745 and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 a.m. on the 29th day of January, A.D. 1988, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH, subject to any and all existing leins, at the Front (west) Door, at the steps. of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal pro-

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writs of Execution. John E. Polk, Sheriff. Seminole County, Florida Publish: January 7, 14, 21 & 28, 1968 with the sale on January 29.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO: CI 07-1976-CA-07-G THE FIRST, F.A.,

a corneration. CDI. INC., a Florida

corporation, et al., NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuent to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Circuit Court in and for sominole County, Florida, being C I v i 1 N u m b e r C t 87.1978 CA 69 G, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property strated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Lot 19., WINGFIELD RESERVE. PHASE I, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beak 24, Pages 79 and 68, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

County, Florida, at the public sale, to the highest bidder for cash at 11:08 a m. on the Winday of February, 1988, at the West front door of the Seminale County Court e, in Senford, Florida DATED this 11th day of

(SEALÍ DAVID N. BERRIEN Clark of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: January 14, 21, 1986 DEA IOI

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO: 87-3847 GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION FIRST UNION MORTGAGE CORPORATION F/K/A CAMERON BROWN

ROGER W. SCHARLAU AND. SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A.,

COMPANY.

Defendants NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated January 4, 1988, entered in Civil Case No. 87-3547 of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein FIRST UNION MORTGAGE COR-PORATION F/K/A CAMERON BROWN COM PANY, plaintiff(s), and ROGER W. S.C.H.A.R.L.A.U.A.N.D.: SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A.: are defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash. at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford, at 11 00 o clock to 2 00 o'clock, on the 8th day of March.

9 Clocks, on the Bridge of March.
1988. The following described
properly as set forth in said
Final Judment. No wit:
LOT 2, GREEN WOOD
LAKES UNIT 3, ACCORDING
TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS
RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK
21, BAGES Manual 27, PLIBLIC 23. PAGES M and 87. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. DATED at Senford, Florida this 18th day of January, 1986. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) David N. Berrien

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Jane E Jasewic Deputy Clerk ublish: Jenuary 14, 21, 1986 DEA-103

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 87 893 CP IN RE: ESTATE OF ANTHONY P. ALAGNA,

NUTICE OF **ADMINISTRATION** TO ALL PERSONS HAVING ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad

ministration of the estate of ANTHONY P. ALAGNA, de ceased. File Number 87 893 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County. Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is PO Drawer C, San ford, FL 32773 The personal representative of the estate is KAREN NELSON, whose address is 1001 Shelfield Ct. Winter Park, FL 32792 The name and address of the personal representative's at forney are set forth below

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have Each claim must be in writing and nust indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or afformey, and the amount claimed If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is confingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated if the claim is secured, the securi ly shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one

copy to each personal repre sentative All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any ob jections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal repre-sentative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS. AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO

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As Personal Representative Oviedo, Florida ANTHONY P. ALAGNA. Personal Representative Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE FRANK FERNANDEZ

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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA CASE NO: 85-364 CA 44 G

Marriage of KATHRYN R. CASTLE, I.I. a.

Former Husband Respondent NOTICE OF ACTION

Current address unknown LAST KNOWN ADDRESS

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a

Motion to Sequester Assets to

Enforce Child Support Pay

ments has been filed against you

and a hearing has been scheduled for February 17, 1988, at

9 30 am before the Honorable

Edward M. Jackson, Circuit

Court Judge, at the Seminole County Courthouse, Santord.

Florida and you are required to appear at said Hearing.

otherwise the relief demanded

In the Motion to Sequester Assets to Enforce Child Support

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

PROBATE DIVISION

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

THIS NOTICE (I) all claims

against the estate and (2) any

bjection by an interested

person on whom this notice was

erved that challenges the valid

ity of the will, the qualifications

venue, or jurisdiction of the

the personal representative,

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC

File Number 68 06 CP

PHYLISS V. GOMEZ

Deceased

FLORIDA 12708

FORD, FLORIDA

DAVIDN BERRIEN

SEMINOLE COUNTY

By Cecella V. Ehern

January, 1988

CLERKOF

Deputy Clerk

(SEAL)

DEA 52

Former Wife Petitioner

KATHRYNR NeSMITH

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JAMEST CONKLIN. GARY LANG. SANDRAG AMERICA SUNBANK NA STATE OF FLORIDA JOHN A

RUSSELL AND ARDIS J RUSSELL. NOTICE OF ACTION TO GARY LANG and SANDRAG LANG YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property is Seminole County, Florida Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block E SANLANDO SPRINGS TRACT NUMBER 15, Second replat according to the plat thereof at recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 7 **Public Records of Seminole** County, Florida has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if an

to wit on Christopher C Cathcart, Plaintiff's attorney whose address is 219 h Magnolla Avenue, Orlando February 9, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service or Plaintiff's attorney or Immed afely thereafter; otherwise a you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition
WITNESS my hand and the

(SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By Cecelia V Ekern As Deputy Clerk Publish January 7, 14, 21, 26,

seal of this Court on January 5

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of The administration of the estate of PHYLISS V. GOMEZ. deceased, file Number 88 04 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale

and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County. Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesaid court on the 27th day of July, A.D. 1987, in that certain case en tilled. Gregory S. McTaggart, Plaintiff, -vs- Allen J. Barsht. Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminale County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following de-

and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 15th day of Jenuary, A.D. 1988, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing leins, sales fax, at the Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sentord, Florida the above described personal

to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution John E. Polk, Sheriff

Seminole County, Florida Publish December 24 & 31, 1987 and January 7 & 14, 1988 with

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County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Sanford Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32772. The names and addresses of the personal repre entative and the personal rep resentative's attorney are set All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

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/s/ Valdra D. Satterwhite January 7, 14, 21, 1988

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I

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CORPORATION /s/ Dr. Morte E. Parker Publish December 24, 11, 1987 & January 7, 14, 1998. DEV 181

DEVELOPMENT

FICTITIONS MAME Notice is heroby given that we are engaged in business at 1844 Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida under the Ficilitieus Name of THOMAS TUMMINIA, INC. and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County Florida in accordance with I Provisions of the Fictitious

845 DF Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Michael A. Thomas /s/ Ronald A. Tumminia Publish January 7, 14, 21, 28. DEA 10

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 502 Sen Sebestain Prado, Alternonte Springs, Seminole County. Name of CHAMPAGNE LIMO INC., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictillous Name Statute To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida

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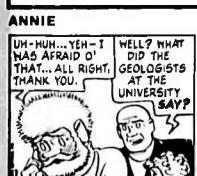
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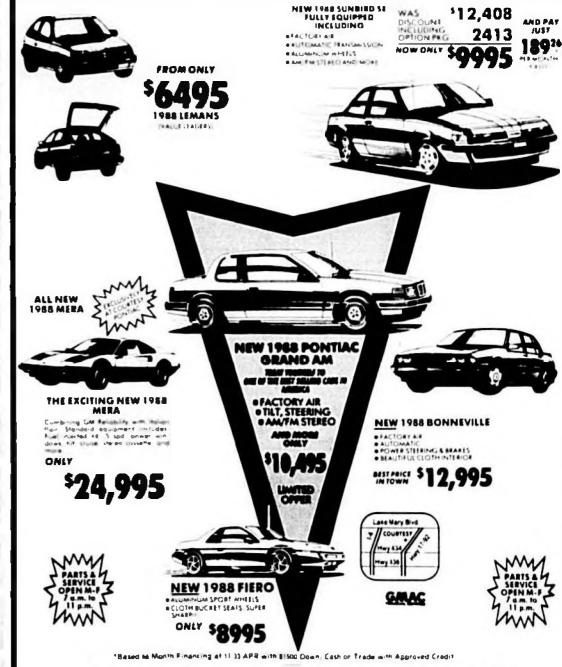
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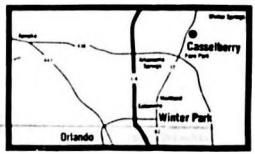
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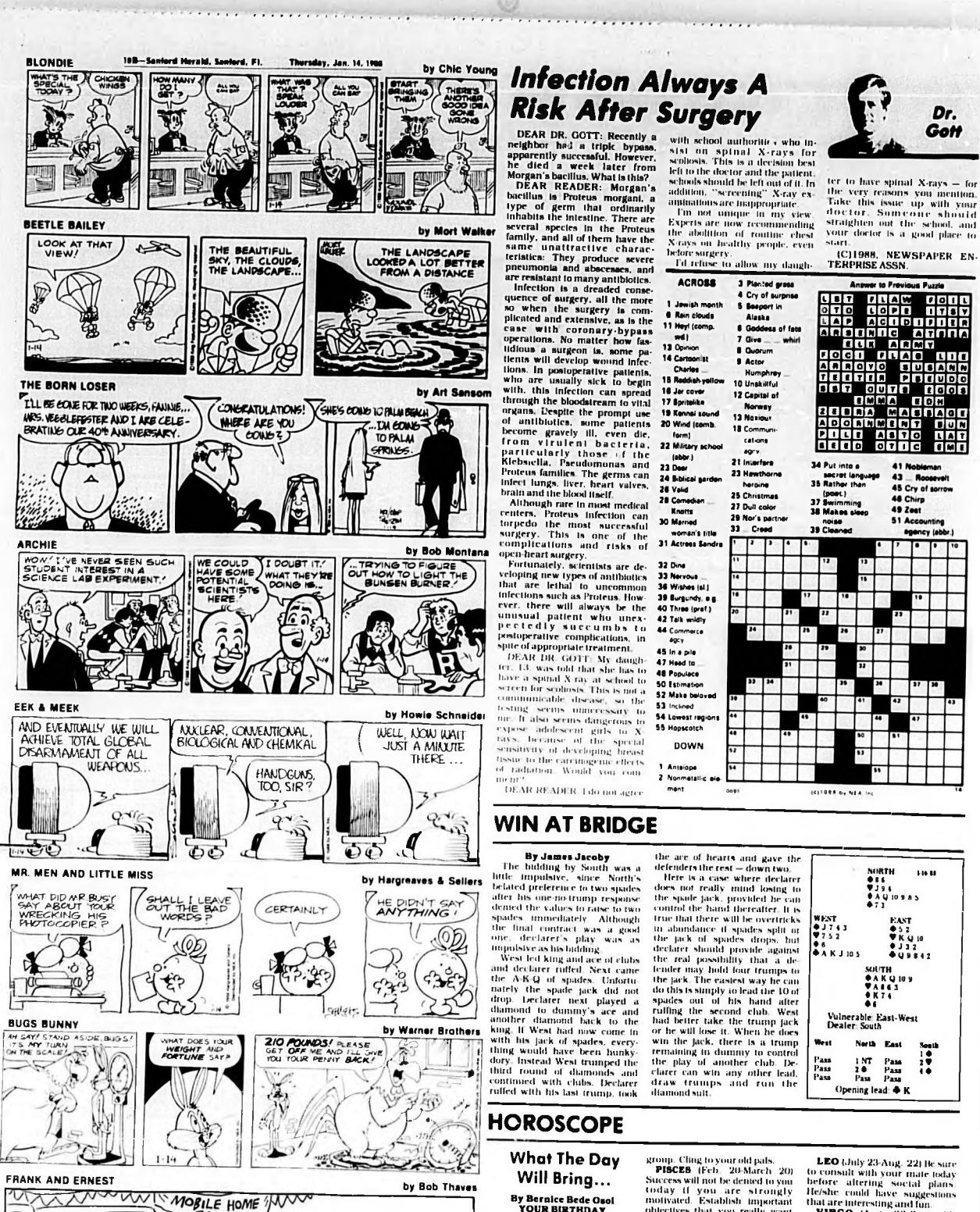
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are strong indications that this may be a profitable day for you, but not necessarily through your own efforts. Your benefits will be derived indirectly. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are roman-Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44 101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be happier today being with friends over whom you socializing with an unfamiliar nificant.

objectives that you really want to achieve. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Forthright discussions with friends can work out beneficially for all parties concerned today. Lay out the facts and don't pull

any punches. TAURUS (April 20 May 20) In your commercial affairs today. be bold but not foolbardy in achieving your aims. When bravado is required, use it, but do not use it rashly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your positive, jovial attitude is your greatest asset today. It can help neutralize serious involvements and encourage fically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to participants to treat one another more amicably.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions should start to take a turn for the better today where your work or career is concerned. The changes won't be have some influence rather than monumental, but they'll be sig-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Activities that are family oriented will provide you with the greatest pleasure today. Besure that even the youngest members of your clan are included.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to plan your day so that you can do a lot of running around and also do some intermittent socializing, It will ease your restlesaness if you stay on the move.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a pretty shrewd shopper today. Even if you can't get out of the house, browse through the matt-order catalog and search for bargains.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A shortage of activities today will invite boredom. However, this can be a fun day if you chum around with companions who share similar interests. (C)1988, NEWSPAPER EN-

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