

A Night With The SWAT Team

Climb, Trudge And Wait For The Bad Guys

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer Second of three parts

It's about 8 p.m. The three SWAT team commanders and team leaders are briefed on the "situation," while the SWAT deputies get one more round of practice in three shooting exercises, which they've already performed once.

The staged challenge is: An undercover sheriff's agent is to meet cocaine dealers (portrayed by other deputies) in a tent in the woods. He is set to swap \$300,000 cash for 10 kilograms of cocaine. The top bad guy, who has hired a handful of mercenaries to protect his stash and the cash from interloping drug dealers, but who isn't anticipating a raid by lawmen, is expected to



Herald staff writer Susan Loden spent a day and a night with the Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) teams from three counties for a behind-thescenes look at their secret operations.

arrive on the scene in a four-wheel drive vehicle. The agent, who is wired for sound, is expected to tip the SWAT teams, telling them when to

move in to make the bust and save the cash, stash and him.

Within the hour the team leaders make their plan. They will divide into three groups to make their approach to the tent. Orange County, with 21 deputies in the exercise, will break into groups A and B, to approach the tent after treking through the roughest, swampiest terrain. Seminole's five men will merge with Volusia's eight to make a C team of 13, to approach the tent along a sandy road from southeast.

All day through shooting practices and other exercises the Seminole team members kept asking if I was going to stay through the night exercise, "I'll wait and see how it goes," I said through the routine day, hoping for some real action. Now, as the event was about to start, Seminole County's Lt. Marty LaBruseiano asks if I'm going on the maneuever.

"I didn't stay not to go," I say. But he hadn't mentioned the canal before I made my decision.

To get to the woods adjoining the shooting range there is only one way, across a 30-foot wide canal, which LaBrusciano says is 60-fect deep. The gator and otters have already been spotted. Mention is made of wild hogs, raccoons and snakes.

"I don't want to get wet," I say, and give LaBrusciano a. 'what have you gotten me into?' look. He "guarantees" he will get me across the canal and I won't get wet. Other deputies See SWAT, page 8A

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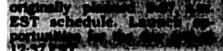
By 4 Jail Guards DUI Suspect Claims He Was Beaten

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

A Maitland man charged with driving under the influence tollowing a Sunday morning traffic accident is accusing four unspecified Seminole County Jail

plaining of neck and head pains," according to a report written by sheriff's deputy Debra-J. Jacobs, who was called to the hospital.

Ms. Jacobs wrote: James had complained he had been kicked



CAPE CANAVERAL (UPD -Shuttle Challenger's blastoff was delayed today because of a balky ship's hatch but eager space teacher Christa McAuliffe and her six crewmates remained strapped in their seats awaiting take off.

Launch processing proceeded smoothly through the morning under a clear sky but as the day progressed, heavy cloud cover moved into the area.

Conditions improved as launch time neared but problems closing the shuttle's complex hatch slowed work at the pad and mission managers delayed the countdown at 9:28 a.m. EST after a planned 10minute "hold" at the T-minus nine-minute mark.

"We'll wait at nine minutes for the weather and to finish work up there in the white room (on the hatch)." said launch director Gene Thomas,

McAuliffe, a high school social studies teacher from Concord, N.H., commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, co-pilot Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair and satellite engineer Gregory Jarvis patiently waited out the delay. missing their planned 9:37 a.m. launch time.

NASA had three hours to get Challenger off the pad and emergency landing strips in Africa were acceptable.

educators and students stood by to witness the teacher's thundering debut as the first ordinary citizen to ride in a space shuttle.

Despite repeated tries, the crew could not get one of the

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Horse Trailer Jockeys

With a mighty heave here and a tug there, eight men maneuver an empty horse trailer sideways off railraod tracks along Old Lake Mary Road where it had become stuck Saturday just north of Airport Boulevard in Sanford. A Sanford police officer said the tandem-wheel four-horse trailer with three appaloosas aboard came unhitched from its truck and ran onto the tracks around noon. Two of the trailer's wheels crossed one rail. The horses were removed after they calmed down. One received a small cut.

Geneva Residents Concerned About County Sludge Dumping

Sarah Nunn Herald Staff Writer

Geneva residents say they are fearful that sludge from the Iron Bridge sewage plant being dumped at the nearby Seminole County landfill will contaminate their water.

And, they say, they are confused as to whether the material is harmful or not. So much so that they have asked Orange and Seminole County officials to meet with them and help provide answers to their mounting questions.

The Geneva Citizen's Association has scheduled a special meeting for today discuss the issue. The meeting is to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Geneva community building on First Street in Geneva: Association President Lee Voorhees said the purpose of the session is to both inform the residents and allow them to voice their concerns.

Two weeks ago the county allowed sludge from the wastewater treatment plant to be spread at the Osceola landfill on a temporary basis.

Normally the sludge is sprayed on agricultural and pastureland in east Seminole and Orange weather conditions at Counties with Florida Department of Environmental Regulation approval.

Unusually heavy rains which left water stand-Thousands of spectators, in- ing on the land, however, prevented trucks from cluding McAuliffe's husband and taking the sludge there. Orlando asked Seminole two children, and scores of County if it could spread the sludge at the Osceola landfill, and the county and DER agreed.

The Osceola landfill was chosen because it is closer to the regional treatment plant than the Orange County landfill.

Geneva residents are concerned that the sludge, some 200 tons of which was being hauled to the landfill each day, will contaminate the

area's underground water supply. They also complained that tanker trucks, making up to 40 trips per day, were running constantly through the center of town and in residential neighborhoods.

Lorraine Whiting, secretary of the citizen's group, said the trucks have stopped going to the landfill. However, as Voorhees said, "if it happened once it can happen again."

Some citizens are very upset and have innundated county commissioners with phone calls," he said, "We need to get people better informed about the sludge situation.

Doug Beltin, a representative of Frenz Enterprises, the company in charge of hauling the sludge, will make a presentation on the iron Bridge plant and how sludge is handled Monday night, Voorhees said.

Also expected to attend the meeting are Osceola Landfill Manager Fred Blakely, County Environmental Services Director Jim Bible. **County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff and Orlando** Wastewater Burean Chief Tom Lothrop.

"We want the experts to dispel the belief that the sludge is harmful," Voorhees said. "We want to allay any concerns."

What the residents in Geneva need now is a learning, educational process, Whiting said.

"The sludge won't go away, so we should learn all we can to help people make proper decisions." she said.

County Administrator Ken Hooper said the spreading of sludge at the landfill is not harmfuland presents no danger to the area's water

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guards of beating him. Doctors and the kicks had caused who examined the man at blurred vision, nausea, head-Winter Park Hospital following aches, memory loss and weakthe alleged incident, however, ness to the left side of his body. said they could find no evidence. of an attack, a Seminole County tending doctor and nurses by sheriff's report said.

Sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey said today that Chief Deputy Duane Harrell is slated to review the allegations made by Raymond G. James, 21, of 1209 Thunder Trail, who also reportedly claims \$60 was stolen weakness of the left side." from his wallet an that his \$140 watch was missing when he bonded out of jail.

said.

jail he was admitted to the emergency room of the Winter Park Memorial Hospital as a tions officer Tom Price entered 'walk in patient," who claimed the cell and "again politely he "was assaulted by four police - asked for cooperation." Tjomstal officers at the Seminole County Corrections Facility... com-

"A conversation with the althis deputy revealed the folowing." Ms. Jacobs wrote: "The subject has no bruises evident: evesight is o/d 20/20, o/s 20/25; and the doctor advises that it is normal for a right handed person (which Mr. James is) to show

In their reports Sgt. John F. Negri and deputy Daren Tiomstal, who was set to ad-James was arrested by a minister a breath analysis test to Florida Highway Patrol trooper James, wrote that once in the at 4 a.m. Sunday after his jail James was screaming obvehicle reportedly struck and senities and running a metal became lodged on cement gate object across the wire mesh of a posts on private property at the cell, indicating he had not been east end of Summerwood Drive properly searched. Tjomstal in Fern Park, a sheriff's report requested he quite down and submit to a search, but the man After James was released from - allegedly continued to curse and refused to cooperate.

Tiomstol, Negri and correcwrote.

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Tot Killed By Backing Car

A 4-year-old Casselberry boy was killed Saturday when a car backed over him in the driveway. of his home.

Michael James Oglesby, of Longwood. The accident occurred around 3 p.m.

Highway Patrol, the boy was bulance when an unidentified playing near his home when he ran into the path of a car driven by Joyce L. Bright, 39, of the same address. The incident occurred around 3:18 p.m. More the incident is under investigaspecific details were not included - tion. in the report.

The child's parents' names were not included on the report and residents at the home could not be contacted today.

A neighbor said he noticed a 1208 Lake Lucerne Cir., re- commotion Saturday afternoon portedly died enroute to South and heard people hollering, but Seminole Community Hospital, thought nothing of it because there are a lot of noisy children in the neighborhood. He said, According to the Florida however, he called an amwoman ran up the street screaming for someone to call an ambulance.

No charges were filed, athough

-Deane Jordan

Citrus Growers Pray As Big Chill On Way

moved into Florida Sunday and forecasters warned farmers to take all possible precautions to protect. their crops from a killer freeze.

"The weather news sounds realbad." said citrus farm owner Ben-Hill Griffin Jr. of Frostproof. "We're just hoping and praying it won't get as bad as the weatherman says it will, cause it could do us some tremendous damage.

The forecast called for today's temperatures to drop down to the upper 20s in Miami and down to low to mid teens in the northern portion of the state by late Monday. After-

MIAMI (UPI) - An arctic cold front - noon highs were expected to remain just above freezing in north Florida.

Meterologist Andrew Stern said breezy winds tonight would not allow frost to form. Winds are expected to dimish Wednesday and allow a widespread frost over the state Wednesday night, Stern said.

Stern said the National Weather Service issued strongly-worded advisories to Floridians and farmers with temperature-sensitive crops Saturday and Sunday.

"Temperatures may approach all time record lows in some areas. This could be a major freeze on a par with the Christmas 1983 freeze and the January freeze of last year," a National Weather Service crop advisory said. "All possible precautions should be taken to protect crops."

The '83 and '84 freezes devastated the central Florida citrus groves. prompting many growers to move south. Citrus crops can be damaged when temperatures fall below 28 degrees for four hours or more.

The temperatures may set new lows in south Florida and the Keys. On Jan. 22 of last year, a 30 degree reading was recorded at Miami International Airport, the coldest temperature since records were begun there in 1942, Stern said. The

day before, Key West registered a 41-degree reading, the coldest of the century there.

"We have a good chance of breaking those records Tuesday," Stern said.

Citrus growers took the warning to heart and began wetting down their groves to help them retain heat.

"Prior to a freeze we try to get as much moisture as possible. The water will absorb a little more heat and release it slowly through the night," said Alan Hemenway, vice president of Ben Hill Griffin Inc.

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Girl Thanks Natural Mother For Marrow Transplant Offer

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - A teenage girl battling Hodgkin's disease thanked the woman who gave her up for adoption 16 years ago for agreeing to donate bone marrow that may save her life.

Leonarda Foss sent her message of thanks through the news media Sunday to her natural mother, whom she has never met, as she and her adoptive parents waited to learn if the bone marrow transplant could proceed.

Officials at Barnes Hospital expected to learn today if the unidentified woman's bone marrow was compatible with Foss, who has been hospitalized since Thursday for treatment of the form of lymph system cancer.

'We just want to thank everyone who had a part in locating Leonarda's natural mother." said Bob and Marcelene Foss of Ava, Ill., who adopted the girl a few days after her birth. "We cannot express how so very grateful we are that this wonderful woman is willing to be a donor.

"Leonarda Marie said to tell the news people to thank her natural mother."

Hospital spokesman Tom Mosher said Foss' natural mother, who asked to remain anonymous, underwent the marrow tests Sunday at an undisclosed location.

Washington House Fire Kills 9

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A gas water heater that apparently exploded in the packed basement apartment of a row house sparked one of the worst fires in the history of the nation's capital Sunday morning, killing nine peopleand injuring seven.

Fueled by natural gas, the blaze spread quickly, trapping many of the victims in the basement during a party. authorities said. Of the seven injured, four were treated at hospitals Sunday, and two remained in serious condition today.

A police detective said he believed "everybody in the house was from El Salvador."

Witnesses said flames poured out of the turn-of-thecentury, two-story row house as the fire erupted at about 3 a.m. EST.

"Firefighters encountered heavy smoke and fire issuing from the basement." Fire Chief Theodore Coleman said. "As they approached the basement they found a number of people on the floor who had been overcome by smoke and fire.

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Coup Leaves Kampala Littered

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — capped five years of NRA guerril- the government that gave him Convulsed by its second coup in la warfare. Most of the city was less than a year, war-torn Uganda today had a newly declared military government and a capital city littered with the bodies of hundreds of troops and rebels killed in a two-day siege, reports wite

Rebel leader Yoweri Museveni's National Resistance Army declared itself the new government Sunday although government troops reportedly still held small pockets of the landlocked nation.

Reports from Kampala said the streets were littered with bodies of hundreds of rebels and troops killed in the two-day siege that

telephone and telex links were still cut early today.

Thousands of jubilant Ugandans swarmed into the streets has described himself as "an Sunday to welcome the rebels. Intellectual, not a soldier." was who seized control of the capital and its sister city Entebbe Sat- ernment forces still holding urday night. Western diplomats in Nairobi said.

formal victory announcement."

signed a peace agreement with The tribally divided govern-

equal governing status, was in without electricity or water, and Kampala in control of the new government, rebel leaders in Nairobl said.

They also said Museveni, who "directing the war" against govparts of the east African nation.

Foreigners fleeing "We regard ourselves as the northeastern parts of the government of Uganda.' NRA country said they were terrorofficial Eriya Kategaya said in ized and subjected to mock Nairobi Sunday. "We are in executions by government effective control. This is our soldiers, who went on an orgy of looting as they retreated from Musevent, who just last month the 10,000-man rebel army.

ment units then turned upon themselves, with some groups seeking revenge for the atrocities committed by Acholi tribe army units during the seven-month rule of Gen. Tito Okello. Okello is an Acholi.

Okelto, who seized power in a coup last July, flew by helicopter to the Kenyan border town of Busia Saturday for a meeting with Kenyan officials, the Kenyan Sunday Nation newspaper said.

Museveni met with U.S. Ambassador Robert Hoedek and diplomats from Britain and the **European Economic Community** Sunday to discuss the security situation in the country.

Uranus Moons Voyager

PASADENA, Calif. (UPD - Voyager 2 looked 2 million miles back at Uranus today to add to a rich harvest of discovery that al eady has unveiled a remarkable plenciary world including one moon called the most bizarre in the solar system.

Scientists said it may take years to uncavel the puzzles of the moon Miranda, a 310-mile-thick mass of unknown material with a surface torn by great canyons and cliffs several miles high, blanketed by immense layered formations and streaked with something as black as coal.

There were many other surprises too, including the discovery of a tenth ring of rock or ice around the planet, pieces of 10 more and indications of still many more necklaces of particles encircling Uranus.

One picture sent the 1.8 billion miles back to Earth Sunday revealed that Uranus also is circled by a vast cloud of dust particles.

Instruments aboard the nuclear-powered spacedraft detected belts of radiation around the planet that are more intense than those around Saturn and are equal in intensity to the Van Allen radiation belts around Earth.

Sinkholes Forming Faster

MIAMI (UPI) - Geologists are predicting the Tampa, Fla. area will begin to experience the state's greatest increase in the number of sinkholes because the center of water pumping in west-central Florida has moved to Tampa, it was reported Sunday.

'Stresses on the hydrologic system, such as groundwater withdrawals and construction, have caused an increase in the occurrence of sinkholes in westcentral Florida, a trend that is likely to continue." said the report, quoted in Sunday's Miami Herald.

The Geological Survey collected data on 180 sinkholes reported between 1964 and 1981 in the west-central region of Florida, where most sinkholes have been reported.

Of those, 42 were in Polk County, many of them near Bartow, which former geological survey hydrologist William Sinclair said was the center of water pumping in the west-central region.

The report also said that most of the sinkholes that have occurred in Florida in the last 20 years were hastened along by construction and other human activity. and were not caused by Mother Nature alone

Sinkholes are forming faster and more often because man has strained the Earth's superstructure by tapping into aquifers for water supplies and by draining land for construction.

Although sinkholes occur naturally, it takes centuries for them to form on their own.

"Man has imposed stresses on nature that have accelerated sinkhole collapse," said Joseph Stewart, one of the authors of the survey compiled by the Southwest Florida Water Management District and the U.S. Geological Survey.

Sinkholes develop when percolating water creates cavaties in the limestone layer beneath the Earth's surface. Seeping water crodes the clay roof above the timestone layer until it can no longer support the sand and soil and the clay collapses.

The formation of most sinkholes in the last 20 years was caused primarily by the pumping and diversion of groundwater and the construction of highways and reservoirs, the study said.

"Given the slow progression of geologic events that lead to sinkhole formation under natural conditions, it is believed that most recently developed sinkholes were induced by some triggering factor related to man's activities." the report said.

Although geologists cannot be certain. they said it was likely that man accelerated the formation of the sinkhole that swallowed a house last month in Keystone Heights, a small town about 20 miles northeast of Gainesville.

Lake Mary Police In New Headquarters

Bride-To-Be Hacked To Death **By Disabled Veteran Fiance**

IN BRIEF

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - A disabled Army veteran who hacked his fiancee to death with a machete hours before they were to be married had been treated several times for psychological problems but always released, his sister said Sunday

Police investigators say Eugene Bentley, 37, became enraged just before the incident because the woman complained when he sold their stereo to buy cocaine, investigators said Sunday.

Eugene Bentley is jailed without bond on first-degree murder charges, said Broward County sheriff's spokesman Jim Leliedal

"I have personally taken him to the Veterans Administration Hospital, the state hospital and a hospital in Atlanta. They just wouldn't keep hum." said Bentley's mother, Frances Robinson.

Bentley's francee, Verna Boyd, 33, was pronounced dead at 3:40 a.m. Saturday in the couple's home which was decorated with bells and streamers for the wedding ceremony that had been planned for Saturday night.

Ms. Boyd's 14-year-old daughter was awakened by screams when Bentley began chopping at Boyd with a machete he kept in the house, said neighbor Constance Hall.

"The kids came running to my house and the little girl said. "(Bentley) is doing something to momina. He's killin" my momma." Hall said.

Haitians Saved From Sinking Boat

MIAMI (UPI) - Coast Guard helicopters and cutters rescued 67 Haitians from an overcrowded 40-foot sailboat that threatened to capsize in 2040ot seas, and authorities said they believed all those who were aboard the craft were safe.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials today were to interview the Haitians who had been on the sailboat to determine if they were trying to enter the United States illegally, Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jun Simpson said

Simpson said 67 people were removed from the sailboat. which began taking on water in the stormy Atlantic, and that "as far as we know" all those who were aboard had been rescued.

Three helicopters used one-man baskets to pluck 28 Haitians from the disabled sailboat about 20 miles east of Miami Sunday before two cutters arrived and began a less risky ship-to-ship rescue. Simpson said

He said rescue workers used small boats to transport the remaining 39 Hantians from the sailboat to the 210-foot cutter Dauntless, where they were to spend the night. The 28 other Haitians were aboard the civilian ship Minerva and were to be taken to the Dauntless today.

"A decision will be reached on what to do with the Haitians when the immigration officials arrive on the Dauntless." Simpson said

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partment's move into its new new building, a modular on-line in the new building. headquarters was completed Friday, with the moving of the communications center from the old building to the new temporary building next door, according to department dispatcher Richard Cheney

structure placed directly next two the department's 145 East Wilbur Street building, last Cheney said.

The police and fire department The offices of Police Chief Harry S. Benson and other radio communications system.

The Lake Mary Police De- investigators moved into the and the teletype system are

The move into the new 1,344 square-foot. 24-foot by 58-foot month. The final portion of the modular building will be the move, including the dispatcher's temporary police headquarters and the photographic departoffice, was completed Friday, for two to three years. The double-wide trailer is being

has been reported.

The smaller former headquarters, which had become cramped in recent years, will continue to be used by the department for officer's offices ment

A permanant site for the leased at a cost of \$667 per headquarters will be sought in month from Diamond coming years, city officials have Engineered Space of Orlando, it -Paul Schaefer said.

Child With 'Bubble Boy' Disorder Awaits Treatment

3-week-old baby suffering the test the child's parents, who lost innume system disorder that killed David the "bubble boy" mental bone marrow transplant transplant. Neither is a perfect. Oscar Drew will be kept in an antibodies. that otters the only hope of saving his life.

Oscar Drew Cantu, who was bined immune deficiency. syndrome, was admitted Sunday to Texas Children's Hospital. where doctors hope to stimulate with a lot of brown hair and his system into producing antibodies against disease.

another child to the disease several years ago, to determine match, she said.

"We hope to know Monday which would be the better canwant to perform the transplant as quickly as possible.

"He's a beautiful little boy. pretty eyes," she added, "He's a real healthy looking baby."

Sanford Patricia A. Bigler Oscar Drew will be treated by Gary L Hancock Jr

David and other children with as sterile as we can make a the rare immune system failure. hospital room," London said. Unlike David, who died in was in a sterile hospital room, which would be the better can- 1984 after living almost all of his marrow transplant in an attempt today awaiting a highly experi- didate for a bone marrow 12 years in a sterile bubble, to induce his body to produce

HOUSTON (UP1) - A London said doctors planned to Dr. William Shearer, who treated "isolation environment, which is

The boy will be given a bone

born Jan. 7 with severe com-didate," London said. "They HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Saturday DISCHARGES

Paul W. Pack Annette T Wing Many Donaldson, Lake Mary Juanita Fort and baby boy Wendy K. McCullough and baby boy. Casselberry Marjorie Avant and baby girl, Eustis

Hospital spokeswoman Joan

U.S. May Sell Fighter-Jet Equipment To China

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States is considering selling sophisticated lighter jet equipment to China and has paved the way for the Chinese to receive U.S. technical assistance

The two measures reflect closer ties between Washington and Peking and possibly the beginning of stronger economic links, although the State Department said the United States is not currently considering any direct financial aid to the Chinese.

Since Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger traveled to Peking in 1983, the United States has discussed with China the sale of "off-the-shelf" electronic equipment. such as radar or navigation equipment, for a Chinese high-altitude lighter jet, the State Department said Friday,

State Department officials declined to put a specific price tag on the sale, but said it could approach \$500 million, possibly the largest such sale in history

To make China eligible for U.S. aid. including possible credit for military sales. such as the jet equipment, the State Department quietly exempted China from a section of the Foreign Assistance Act that torbids giving U.S. aid to "any communist country.

The exemption was published, without any other announcement, in the Federal Register Jan 15.

Officials said that the intention is to include China in "regional and technical assistance programs.

Talks between the Chinese and the Soviet Union about improving their relations appear to have stalled when China insisted on Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan and Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia.

China was made eligible for sales of "non-lethal" U.S. military equipment in

1981. But a series of disagreements over continuing U.S. arms sales to Taiwan stood in the way of any specific agreement until last year, when the Chinese bought \$98 million worth of machinery to modify artillery ammunition casings.

The United States continues to sell arms to Taiwan, but only equipment and aircraft for defense.

Taiwan was refused permission to buy a modified version of the F-16 jet for that reason, and the U.S. government was considering a sale of the F-20, an advanced version of the F-5 which is partly manufactured in Taiwan.

However, the State Department said it believes that Taiwan "has no military need" for such planes.

Part of the U.S. agreement recognizing the Peking government was that the United States would continue to sell Taiwan arms.

Evening Herald WEATHER (USPS 481 280) p.m. lows, 2:53 a.m., 3:32 p.m.; nesday morning to 40s Thurs- tinued cold with highs in the NATIONAL REPORT: Rain and upstate New York today. Monday, January 27, 1986 Port Canaveral: highs. 5:56 day and 50s Friday. Highs north upper 40s. Freeze again Tuesday Snow was falling at a rate of an and snow combined with strong Vol. 78, No. 134 inch per hour early today in a.m., 10.14 p.m.; lows, 3:13 near 50 Wednesday to near 60 night. winds to plague travelers across Published Daily and Sunday, except Thursday and 60s Friday. Highs BOATING FORECAST: northwest Vermont, where as the Great Lakes and East today a.m., 3:52 p.m.; Bayport: highs. Saturday by The Santord Herald, Inc. 300 N. French Ave., Santord, much as 18 inches could fall. 9:19 a.m., 9:33 p.m.: lows, 3:09 south low 60s Wednes. St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out and the cold front stormed into Fla. 32771. day..upper 60s Thursday and 50 miles - Small craft advisory the South, dropping tempera-AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): a.m., 3:33 p.m. EXTENDED FORECAST: temperature: 44: overnight low: near 70 Friday. continues in effect. Northwest tures into the teens today and Second Class Postage Paid at Sanlord, 39: Sunday's high: 65. Fair and cold Wednesday and AREA FORECAST: wind increasing to 25 to 30 threatening Florida's citrus Florida 32771 Thursday, then partly cloudy Fair, sunny, windy and very cold knots today and continuing groves. The blustery, bitterly barometric pressure: 29.93; rela-Hame Delivery: Week, \$1,10; Month, today. Winds from the north 10 through tonight. Northwest wind cold storm blew snow from the tive humidity: 57 percent: and not as cold Friday with a \$4,75; 3 Months, \$14,75; 6 Months, chance of showers north. Lows to 15 mph. Tonight fair and cold decreasing to around 15 knots Great Lakes to Vermont and as winds: North at 9 mph; rain: 16 \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week north from the upper teens with hard freeze expected. Low by late Tuesday. Sea 5 to 8 feet far south as Atlanta and inch: sunrise: 7:16 a.m., sunset \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, temperatures in the upper teens except up to 12 feet well of-Alabama Sunday night and the 6:01 p.m. Wednesday morning to upper \$18.00; & Months, \$32.50; Year, **TUESDAY TIDES: Daytona** \$40.00 20s Thursday and 30s Friday. with wind from the north at 10 fshore. Bay and inland waters forecast called for up to another Phone (305) 322-2611. Beach: highs, 9:36 a.m., 9:54 Lows south from the 30s Wed- mph. Tuesday sunny and con- very rough. Partly cloudy. 10 inches of snow in Vermont



McAuliffe To Report From 'The Ultimate Field Trip'

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Area Students To Partake In Lessons From Space

"Teacher-in-Space" lesson plans are being made available to schools in Seminole County so students and teachers may participate in the instruction Christa McAuliffe is to broadcast from orbit, according to school district spokesman Karen Coleman.

As America's first teacher-in-space to be, Mrs. McAuliffe worked with the other nine teacher finalists in the program to develop the lessons she will teach during the mission, Mrs. Coleman said.

The Florida Department of Education sent sample copies of a 16-page packet of materials supplied by NASA to Seminole County. Seminole made copies and they have been sent to the district's schools.

Many students in all grades throughout the school system are expected to view the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) airing of McAuliffe's lessons. The learning experience is described by McAuliffe as "the ultimate field trip."

Twelve Seminole County teachers were among the 1,100 who applied to be selected as the first teacher in space, according to Mrs. Coleman.

Each applicant completed a booklet which asked for background information; a description of the teacher's professional development activities. communication skills, involvement in community, philosophy of teaching; a statement about how the teacher develops national and international awareness and why the teacher wanted to be the nation's first in space. In addition, each teacher prepared a two page description of a special space shuttle project. Added to that were recommendations of the teacher by a community member, a school administrator, and a professional colleague.

The crew for the latest shuttle mission, in addition to McAuliffe, includes Commander Dick Scobce, pilot Michael Smith, mission specialists

Judith Resnick. Ellison Onizuka and Ronald McNair, and payload specialist Gregory Jarvis.

Some of the experiments conducted during the six-day mission include winning entries in the Shuttle Student Involvement Program, a competition managed by the National Science Teachers Association and NASA. These include experiments dealing with chicken embryo development in space, the effects of weightlessness on grain formation and strength in metals, and the utilization of a semi-permeable membrane to direct crystal growth.

According to Mrs. Coleman, McAuliffe's lessons will be broadcast by PBS on the sixth day of the flight at 11:40 a.m. and 1:40 p.m. In the event of any delays in the launch, the lessons will still be presented on the sixth day of the mission.

In the first lesson, McAuliffe will introduce the commander and the pilot and will point out the shuttle's controls, computers and payload bay.

She will also move to mid-deck, and show viewers the equipment and processes used to help human beings live safely and comfortably in the shuttle's weightless environment.

The second lesson will deal with the progress America has made in its 82-year history of flight from the Wright Brothers' plane to today's proposed NASA space station. She will discuss the reasons for living and working in space. including astronomy. Earth observations, experiments on board the shuttle, materials processing, satellites on the mission, and technological advances.

In addition to the two live lessons, McAuliffe will conduct a number of demonstrations during the flight. These will be filmed and will be part of other educational programs to be prepared and distributed after the completion of the mission.

-Paul Schaefer

4 Arrested In Drug Raid On Sanford Home

A Sanford police search of an Airport Boulevard home reand drug paraphernalia, leading to the arrest of four residents

including a husband and wife. Blvd., Friday with one arrest at 9:40 a.m. and others at about 3:15 p.m., according to arrest reports.

In the search police reported finding over 20 grams of marijuana. drug paraphernalla. and prescription medications that had allegedly not been prescribed.

Arrested were: Felicia Annette Cuddy, 25; Larry Lynn Cuddy, (29) Betty Jean Lackey, 49; and Vernon Keith Butcher, 27. Bond was set at \$1,000 each and all were released from the Seminole County jail by early Saturday.

COUPLE CHARGED FOR DRUGS

A Winter Springs couple has been charged with possession of cocaine and trafficking in cocame after Seminole County drug task force agents and other lawmen, with a warrant, searched the couple's home at about 2 a.m. Saturday.

Over 40 grams of cocaine, and electric scale, a grinder and portedly turned up illegal drugs \$4,500 were reportedly found in the home.

Arrested at home were: Marta Carmen Santacruze, 34, and A search warrant was Juan Alvaro Santacruze, 40, of executed at 107 W. Airport 1102 Cheeta Trail. They were being held without bond in the Seminole County jail.

EVICTION LINKED TO BEATING

A Sanford man reportedly upset over being evicted from his home allegedly began to abuse and batter his wife allegedly hitting her in the head and chest with a three-foot pole.

had a bloody bump over her right eye and told police she feared for her life, a Sanford police report said. She was examined by rescue workers at the scene.

Willie Joe Bell, 62, of the above address was charged with aggravated battery at his home at 11:55 p.m. Friday. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond

WIFE BATTERED

A 43-year-old Sanford man has been charged in connection with arrested at 2 a.m. Saturday, with him. He has also been allegedly battering his wife. He

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allegedly shoved dirt up her nose, hit her in the face and threatened to kill her, Sanford police reported.

Judy Lewis, who police said possibly had a broken nose, told police the suspect had been drinking and accused her of Evelyn Bell of 207 Terry Lane being involved with another car and reportedly fell down. man, a police report said.

> William Lewis Weekley, 43, 1200 Forest Drive, Sanford, was arrested at his home at 11 p.m. Friday. He has been released on \$500 bond.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have under the influence:

111 Margo Lane, Longwood, was resisted the officer and struggled after he was clocked driving 68 charged with battery to a po-

ford.

-William Spence Pugh. 28, of Lauderhill, at 11 a.m. Friday after his car was clocked traveling 75 mph on Interstate 4, west of State Road 434. He was also charged with speeding.

-Mary Sue Olinin, 31, of Deltona, at 1:42 a.m. Saturday, on 10th Street in Sanford, after she was seen driving after having been observed by Sanford police in a parking lot on U.S. Highway 17.92 where she was outside her

-Edward Olen Gingerich, 53, of 141 Sunnytown Road, Casselberry, at 10:49 p.m. Friday, after he was seen driving erratically on State Road 436. Altamonte Springs, and pulled into the parking lot of Uncle Jone's Bar-B-Q, and fled on foot been arrested in Seminole to attempt to evade a pursuing County on a charge of driving policeman, an Altamonte Springs police report said. Inside -Michael James Peppler, 30, of the restaurant the man allegedly

mph in a 50 mph zone on U.S. liceman and resisting arrest. He Highway 17-92, south of San- has been released on \$1,000 bond.

VAN STOLEN

Mitchell Alvin Tinsley, 31, of 499 W. Clemson St., Altamonte

Springs, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies his 1977 Ford van was stolen from his backvard between Wednesday and Friday. The value of the van was not listed.



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CALENDAR

MONDAY, JAN. 27

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center. 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed,

1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

Parents Night for Daycare program in the meeting room at Casselberry Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System in Seminole Plaza, 7 p.m. Open to all parents interested in information on area day care centers for infants, after school, or summer care.

Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434. Suite C. Longwood.

AARP Seminole Chapter 3533. 1 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry, Speaker -Randy Knight, horticulturist for Poole & Fuller, will speak on gardening and landscaping. Installation of officers and social.

Free community education program on rape prevention by Doris Hundley, Victim Advocate Coordinator for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, 1 to 2:30 p.m. or 7-8:30 p.m. To register call 767-5892.

Casselberry Kiwanis Club. 7:30 a.m., Denny's, State Road 436, Casselberry.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Sanford Lions Club. 12:05 p.m., Cavaller Motor Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92, Sanford.

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon. Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard. Casselberry.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club. moon, bag luncheon at the San-

Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes. \$3 a session for 2 games and shoes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862.0090.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

Six-week Safe Boating Course offered by the Seminole Power Squadron in cooperation with Seminole Community College. 7-9 p.m. at Longwood Elementary School. Registration at first class, 6:45 p.m. Instruction free, \$8 charge for materials. For information call 323-1450, ext. 304

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA. 8 p.m., closed. Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open. 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed). West Lake Hospital. State Road 434, Longwood.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29 Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International

breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn. State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.

Casselberry Rotary breakfast. 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 D.m.

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Sanford Serenaders Dance for sentors, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center, Free live band.

National Society of Fund **Raising Executives Central** Florida Chapter annual banquet. Radisson Plaza Hotel, Orlando. **1985 Outstanding Philanthropist** and other awards will be presented. For reservations contact Vickie Blinco, Florida Hospital Foundation, Orlando.

COPE support group for families of mental health patients, 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs,

Managing A Child-Care Facility Topic Of 4C-Sponsored Course

Community Coordinated Child ary's financial management Inc. will sponsor a special seminar titled "Financial Management of Chile Care Centers" in Orlando to help center operators throughout Florida over the hurdle from caregiver to businessperson.

Scheduled for Feb. 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn/Orlando International Airport, the seminar will be presented by Robert Lurie. president of Resources for Child Care Management.

This is the second of four seminars to be offered by 4C. The first, an intensive workshop on legal issues in child care was over-enrolled by 30 people and will be offered again in the spring.

Topics to be covered in Febru- Counties.

Care (4C) for Central Florida, seminar include budget, tuition, financial management, use of

> The seminar is designed for owners, managers, and directors of child care centers or homes; attorneys, accountants, and insurance representatives who work for child care providers. board members of child care facilities; and public officials and

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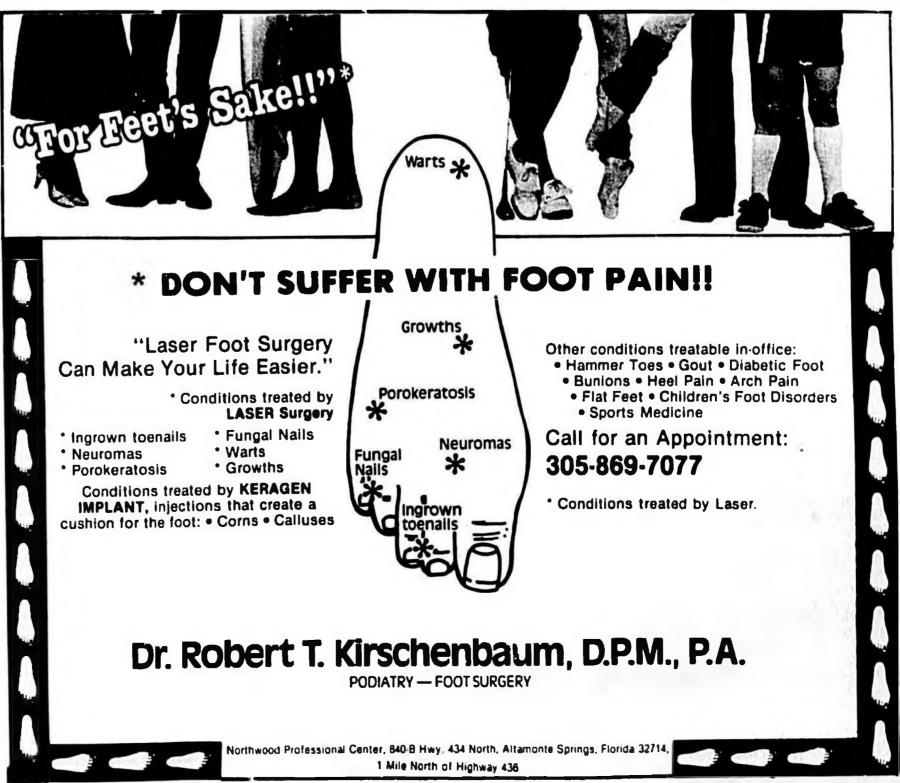
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The Ordeal Of Gramm-Rudman

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reanim-Rudman is named for the two If addicate senators who sponsored this plan in the reduction of the federal budget do to They are Phil Gramm of Texas and Rudman of New Hampshire. The it up of the third co-author, Ernest Hollings, south Carolina Democrat, has a way of follong out of the title, But half of the Senate The the rate including Edward M. Kennedy of Allowarhusetts, and 118 Democrats in the If servoted for it, so it is truly a bipartisan 1114

mini Rudman provides for automatic. mostly bound reductions in almost all order al sponding programs in order to reduce the beneral budget deficit gradually and consistent entirely in five years.

It will other have an impact like an ICBM the tederal budget this year, or it will be tend the biggest lizzles since the early Atlas and in

President Reagan praised Gramm-Rudman ion he signed it into law. There was no Tsigning commony, and a statement issued the president raised questions about the mentionality of some of the provisions of mensure Now Attorney General Edwin sectors traved similar questions in conthan with a lawsuit filed by several gots-men seeking to have Grammmum declared invalid. Meese says the it settion have no right to sue at this time. he says the Department of Justice are vertian sanctions of the law are

ment hadman is giving the check-andis someton government a workout. pistativo branch has, in effect, abthe sponsibility for the budget and has ill over power to the president to make automatic budget cuts. The executive branch its, hut argues Congress has tied too shangs to the package. The judicial www.ith.navo.to.decide the controversy. invente, there are rumblings about the 1. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., says Gramthe greatest defense in a polycotume history. Sen. Daniel P. and the says it will mean the end in Istuel President Reagan is drawing sould best budget with \$50 billion in and tack of selling off the Federal 1.2 Munnistration and eliminating compute functions of the federal allotti such as the Interstate Come dominassion and the Agricultural STATISTICS STATES se the courts intervene, there will be ic constand there will probably be a tax. notes termed a "revenue enhancesouthat the president can keep his against new taxes. There will be there will be outrage. There will be 1800 Pail goes well, the Republic will and the budget, at long last, will be tabo balatice.

HELEN THOMAS

Happy 75th Birthday, President Reagan

be 75 on Feb. 6, and a public celebration is being planned for that day, according to Elaine Crispen, the first lady's press secretary.

Crispen said that on the following day, Feb. 7. Reagan's longtime friends, mainly the California group and remaining members of the "kitchen cabinet" are giving the president a private birthday party in the White House. She said four couples are "picking up the tab."

A similar event was held in the White House Reagan's first year in office when his friends and close political colleagues gave him a birthday celebration in the executive mansion.

Reagan often breaks the ice in a speech by joking about age, usually a self-deprecating remark. Other presidents have been referred to as "the old man" by their aides, but that is rarely heard in te Reagan White House.

Despite his years, Reagan exudes physical vigor, especially when dressed in riding clothes and astride a horse at his California ranch.

Reagan signed into law in 1984 a bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan will establishing a United States Institute of Peace. He is required under the act to nominate a board of directors, composed of 15 members. So far, Reagan has submitted 13 names to the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee - all male.

> Barbara Levin, director of the women's agenda for the Center for Defense Information. and retired Rear Adm. Gene R. La Roque have written the president urging him "to redress this omission and to assure adequate representation of women on the board."

> "There is fertile ground for arguing that if more women held positions of power in the military and national security establishments. humanity might not be on the edge of nuclear extinction as we are today," they wrote, "How much more incomprehensible it is, therefore, to omit women from the only official peace establishment currently being created by the federal government."

> Their letter went on to express hope that Reagan will take this opportunity to demonstrate his "confidence in women by a suring

that they are adequately represented on the board of directors."

They added that such a move "would allieviate the embarrassment caused your administration by (White House chief of staff Donald) Regan's unfortunate aspersion of women's interest in military and national security issues at the summit in Geneva."

Regan, in an interview, indicated that women were interested in the lighter things and not "throw weight." a factor in arms control discussions. His remarks evoked protests from women and Regan apologized, declaring it was not his intention to suggest that women were less interested than men in international alfairs.

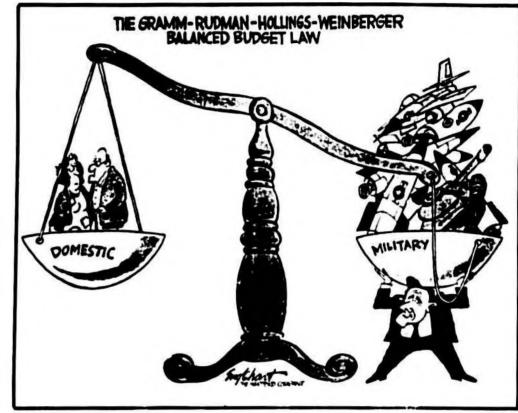
Larry Speakes, who usually notes that press releases of any import are the product of the "principal deputy press secretary" did not put his name on any of the releases relating to President Reagan's recent extensive physical examination in the aftermath of Reagan's coloncancer surgery last July. Nor would be answerany questions. And reporters are wondering why.

DONALD LAMBRO The Truth About The G-R-H Act

WASHINGTON - Among all the distortions swirling about the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law, says Texas Sen. Phil Gramm. perhaps none is worse than the widespread belief that it will make the federal budget shrink.

"You've got to realize that spending under Gramm-Rudman is going to grow, not decline," said the feisty Republican lawmaker during a lengthy interview. That, he said, "is totally lost in all of these stories of woe" about the law he initiated and helped to enact.

The frightening numbers being flashed across the nation's television screens by the network news shows, showing deep spending cuts. give only a static view of the budgetary equation mandated by the revolutionary five-year plan.



ROBERT WAGMAN Sell FDIC And FSLIC?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Some conservatives, both inside and outside of the Reagan administration. want the U.S. government to stop insuring deposits at tederally chartered banks and savings and loan institutions. They're calling for a privateinsurance system - the privatization of both the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation Those who support this plan point to the recent spate of bank failures. such as that of Oklahoma's Penn-Square Bank. These failures, they say, prove that while the FDR is good at rescuing tailed banks, it has a far poorer record of regulating them to prevent such failures. Proponents of privatization say that the cushion of federal regulation actually encourages financial institutions to take risks that result in disasters Two Heritage Foundation economists. Catherine England and John Pality, are among the plans. proponents. "A system of privately provided deposit insurance they say, "would enhance the safety of deposits within the system, increase the ability of the banking system to adjust to changing conditions and the needs of consumers, reduce the burden of overregulation, and therefore contribute to the long-runhealth of the economy However, a more sobering view comes from a just-released report by a special counsel of the Maryland legislature on that state's almost-two-year-old savings and loan crisis For years, 102 state-chartered deposits in the nation's federal savings and loans in Maryland, with - banks and S&Ls

combined deposits of more than \$8 billion, were insured not by the state, but by the Maryland Savings-Share Insurance Corp., a

ROBERT WALTERS The Truth **About The G-R-H** Act

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Regular readers of this column will note that until now there has been no mention here of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction and responsibility evasion law since it was enacted late last year.

That silence was not intended to signal approval of the abominable legislation. Instead. it was inspired by the naive hope that the law would somehow collapse under its own weight without pummeling from yet another critic.

The federal courts may yet relegate the statute to the far side of oblivion, but that is not altogether certain. In any event, pending litigation will not be resolved for many months.

In the interim, the convoluted procedure leading to "sequestration" (the year's first hot new buzzword among the political cognoscenti here) and other dreaded results is well underway - although tew people fincluding the politicians who approved the law) understand how the process actually works. What is known is that if Congress and President Reagan continue to disagree, as they have for the past tive years, about the size, shape and scope of the federal budget (which is likely), the government's spending choices will be made through a mechanical process wholly devoid of common sense and rational andgment

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Totally ignored in the near-hysteria over the deficit-cutting figures is the simultaneous growth in revenues over this same period.

Gramm-Rudman will require that. over the next five years, "the deficit's got to be reduced by about \$200 billion." he says. "And if you look at the current level of spending (nearly \$1 trillion a year), you say, 'My God, that's going to be hard."

But when you realize that the lowest estimate being made in the growth in federal revenues over the next five years is \$350 billion," says Gramm. "then you realize that you can meet the requirements of Gramm-Rudman and raise spending by \$150 billion over five years."

In fiscal 1987, for example, Congress must cut spending "by about \$40 billion - \$50 billion at the highest," he says, in order to come within the deficit target set by Gramm-Rudman. But the Congressional Budget Office and the White House Office of Management and Budget are projecting about a \$70 billion growth in revenues next year. "That means you've got between \$20 billion and \$30 billion more to spend." says Gramm.

In fact, in each of the next five years, total spending will be larger than in each previous year even with Gramm-Rudman's cuts because Uncle Sam's revenues are projected to grow at about \$70 billion a year.

private corporation.

The MSSIC was the nation's largest private insurer of linaricialinstitution deposits.

The Maryland crisis began when the Baltimore-based Old Court Savings and Loan was rumored to be in major difficulty because of numerous bad real-estate loans. A run started, and the MSSIC was almost immediately in trouble. This inggered runs at other S&Ls - and, almost instantly, the MSSIC was declared insolvent.

All deposits in state-chartered S&Ls were trozen while the private corporation was liquidated and replaced by the state-backed Maryland Deposit Insurance Fund, Many of the larger S&Ls obtained federal insurance or were sold; the smaller ones now do business under state insurance. However, at four thrift institutions with deposits of about \$1.5 billion, accounts are still trozen and withdrawals are allowed only in hardship cases.

The Maryland General Assembly appointed Baltimore lawyer Wilbur Preston to determine what happened Preston has completed his investigation, and he puts much of the blame on "a hopelessly flawed system, which permitted the industry to make and enforce its own nules

Given the speed with which the MSSIC toppled and the findings of the special counsel, many hard questions must be asked before considering the private insurance of

The protagonists in that tawdry drama would not be elected officials. in Congress and the White House but bureaucrats in the Office of Management and Budget, General Accounting Office and Congressio nal Budget Office.

Getting into this mess was not easy. Indeed, it required a rare combination of cowardice and stupidity on the part of both the legislative and executive branches of government.

The ill-conceived scheme was overwhelmingly approved in the Republican-controlled Senate, although a lew dissenters warned of the calamity that would surely tollow.

We are mindlessly surrendering our constitutional duty to set spending priorities for this government," said Sen. Gary W. Hart, D-Colo, "In a stunning and sad contession of impotence, we are lacing ourselves into a fiscal straitjacket - as if to say 'stop me before Ekillagam

Khomeini's Kamikaze Wings Are Ready

By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - In an ominous replay of World War II's closing days, Iranian pilots have been trained to fly light planes loaded with explosives on suicide missions. against U.S. warships in the Meditertanean or land facilities throughout the Middle East

According to our intelligence sources - including the testimony of an Iranian defector - the young tranian pilots are as fanatically dedicated to the Ayatollah Khomein as Japanese kamikaze pilots were to Emperor Hirohito in 1945. The kamikazes destroyed 36 U.S. warships and damaged 368 in the battle of Okinawa

What makes the possibility of suicide attacks on the Sixth Fleet particularly galling is the fact that the aircraft that would be used were. made in West Germany and Switzerland. The two types of planes may be able to evade the U.S. warships' radar protection: on land, it would be virtually impossible to protect American embassies against a flying suicide attack.

Up to now, Iranian-controlled Shinte terrorists have succeeded all too well in their undeclared war on the United States, using hijackings and suicidal truck bombers. But the kamikaze force, potentially far more dangerous, has been steadily growing Indeed, our sources believe that only the continuation of Iran's war with Iraq has kept Khomeini from unleashing his suicide pilots against U.S. targets.

The Iranian kamikazes were first trained on powered gliders in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon. The Syrians bought the aircraft from West German firms in 1981-82, intending to lend them to Palestinian guerrillas. But the 1982 Syrian split with the Palestine Liberation Organization ended that scheme.

So the Syrians offered the gliders to the Iranian Revolutionary Guards, who had been invited intothe Bekaa that year. U.S. intelligence first got wind of the airborne threat early in 1983.

Top-secret minutes of a high-level meeting in Tehran in mid-1984 disclose that the Iranian leaders. were enthusiastic about expanding the kamikaze unit, but dissatisfied with the performance of the West German gliders.

The replacement they chose was the Swiss Pilatus PC-7, normally used for crop-dusting. Iran bought 80 Pilatus planes in 1984: the Swiss maintain they thought the planes would be used for agriculture. rescue missions and pilot training.

They were correct on the last score, but not in the way they thought.

The Swiss were alarmed when they belatedly discovered that some of the technical documents shipped to han included instructions on converting the PC-7 into a warplane armed with machine guns, rocket launchers or fragmentation bombs.

The kamikazes began training in the Swiss planes at Bushire. the main franian fighter-bomber airbase on the Persian Gulf. Later they were sent to Won San. North Korea, for burther training.

But even the minimal flying skills required of suicide pilots proved beyond several of the franian volunteers, who perished during the low-level hight exercises. One who survived and got back to fran was Hushang Mortezai, and he was so unnerved at the prospect of immolation or the main that he defected the first chance he got Mortezai skedaddled from a fourplane formation heading for a base near the Strait of Hormuz.

Now hiding in London, young Mortezai has told his debriefers it's not surprising that he was the only one of Khomeini's kamikazes to defect. "I must tell you that my comrades are 100 percent fanatics." he explained. "They are preparing to make their strikes and nothing will stop them."

As evidence of his ex-buddles' anti-American zeal, the defector described their "reactions of un-controllable joy" whenever Shiite terrorists succeeded in hijacking a plane or blowing up a U.S. installation.

The possibility of frantan kamikaze pilots sneaking into the United States has not been discounted by security experts. White House defenses include radar and unti-aircraft missiles.



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Chicago Really 'Bears' Down, 46-10

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Typically for a team that has ventured into rock video, the Chicago Bears Sunday provided a large dose of entertainment and refused to share the spotlight with anybody.

The Bears turned their "Super Bowl Shuffle" video - taped with three weeks left in the regular season - into a self-fulfilling prophecy with a 46-10 whipping of the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX.

Fittingly, the Bears capped a season they dominated with the most lopsided victory in Super Bowl history,

The Bears won in a familiar way. Jim McMahon threw for 256 yards and scored twice, William "Refrigerator" Perry plunged for another TD and Richard Dent and Mike Singletary led a sufficiating defense that caused six turnovers. All that was missing was a big game from Walter Payton.

"This was one of the best seasons in the history of football," said McMahon. whose team set eight Super Bowl records to cap an 18-1 season. "We were going for 60 points, we ran out of

"I was not surprised." Bears coach Mike Ditka said. "This is something special. We made history. We really had a lot of fun all year, the coaches and players. We had no gag rules on anybody. We just studied, practiced and played hard."

The Bears had their share of fun Sunday while winning their first NFL title since 1963. Perry, the 308-pound celebrity defensive tackle, returned to the offensive backfield on goal line plays. Besides his 1-yard TD, he tried to throw a pass but was sacked when no receivers were open. At the time, the score was 3-3.

The Patriots didn't enjoy being the butt of the Bears' fun.

"You stay around this league long enough, sooner or later you're going to have your rear end handed to you," Patriots coach Raymond Berry, "We had it handed to us to today. The fumbles I saw, they knocked the tarout of us."

"That was terrible," Patriots Pro-Bowl cornerback Raymond Clayborn



said. "An embarrassment. That was ridiculous. Our offense put a great deal of a burden on our defense today, and did not help out in terms of time of possession either. I don't ever have to look at the stats to know that."

The stats showed Chicago held the ball for 39:15. The Bears outgained New England 408-123, as the Patriots managed 11 rushing yards.

New England's Tony Eason, battling the flu, left early in the second quarter with no completions in six attempts and three sacks. Steve Grogan was sacked four times and intercepted twice in relief.

Most embarrassing for the Patriots were their six turnovers, four on fumbles. New England had made the Super Bowl as a wild card team by cashing 16 turnovers into 61 points in three playoff victories.

New England's Larry McGrew recovered Payton's fumble on the second play of the game at the Bears' 25 and Tony Franklin kicked a 36-yard field goal four plays later. New England had a 3-0 lead 1:19 into the game - the quickest first score in Super Bowl history.

But Chicago easily led the turnover war Cornerback Reggie Phillips returned an interception 28 yards for a TD. and MVP Dent forced two fumbles leading to 10 first-quarter points. Middle linebacker Singletary added two fumble recoveries.

"They talked about turnovers all week but we led the league in turnovers, not them." Ditka said.

Chicago led 23-3 at halftime and put the game out of reach with a 96-yard drive at the start of the third quarter. McMahon opened the drive with a 60-yard pass to Willie Gault and finished if with a 1-yard dive to spark a 21-point third quarter.

Chicago also scored on Matt Suhey's 11-vard run. Kevin Butler field goals of 28, 24 and 24 yards and a safety when Henry Waechter sacked Grogan in the end zone.

New England's TD came on an 8-vard pass from Grogan to Irving Frvar

Payton, the NFL career rushing leader who was held in check throughout the playoffs, managed 61 vards in 22 carries. The Bears wanted to get Payton a TD in his first Super Bowl after 10 frustrating years.

"I'm disappointed Walter didn't score but our plays on the goal line were not designed for him to score." Ditka said. "You can't hand it to him on every down."

"Que sera, sera," Payton said, "Right now I don't feel anything. It really hasn't sunk in. It's one of those things you have in your mind for so long you don't really realize when it's actually happened."

Rams' 7 Champs Secure SAC Title

By Chuck Burgess Special to the Herald

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -The Lake Mary Rams wrestling team, much like the Chicago Bears, dominated their championship event after being much built up as the heavy favorites.

The Ram grapplers, who are unbeaten in dual meets with a 8-0 record, continued to roll as they outdistanced the Lyman Greyhounds, 218-188, to win the first Seminole Athletic Conferonce Wrestling Championship at Lake Brantley High School Saturday, Lake Brantley (129%). Lake Howell (109) and Seminole

Wrestling

opponent to a 45-degree angle and then scores back points.

The tilt is sort of a cheap way of getting points," Peters said. "But we teach it to all of our wrestlers because it is one of the more effective moves.

The second match involved brother Craig Johnson.

Like his brother, Johnson used a lot of tilts and bar arms to take charge of the match. In the end, it was the same result as Johnson scored a superior decision with a 18-5 drubbing. "His match was almost identical to his brother's." Peters said. "He really took it to Miller right from the start." With the Rams on a nice roll, 115-pound Enrique Carbia stepped onto the mat against Lake Brantley's Kevin Greenstein and was thinking of extending the Ram stranglehold on first place Streetman, who is a veteran of tournament pressures, wrestled in the semifinals of the Christmas tournament at Lyman this past December and was expecting to pull out a big win for the Patriots against Carbia However, Greenstein was no match for the more powerful Carbia as he was pinned with only seven seconds remaining in the match. Carbia led, 5-0, before the stick. 'Enrique (Carbia) is a very unorthodox wrestler." Peters said. "He's pinned some guys with some very interesting moves. Some of them aren't really wrestling moves at all." In his match with Greenstein, Carbia caught his opponent and hooked him to the ground for a quick takedown. Greenstein rolled over Carbia and looked in complete control when all of a sudden Carbia figure-foured Greenstein's head, rolled him over and finally pinned him. The 122-pound weight class snapped the Ram string at three when Lyman's Chad Dubin and Lake Howell's Roger Hutchins duelled in what was one of the best matches of the tournament. After all of the holds and maneuvers. Dubin managed a two-point takedown in the closing seconds to pull off the 6-5



Injuries Rack Up Raiders

Payne, SCC Gun 20th Win Tonight

> By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Seminole Community College coach Bill Payne shoots for his fourth consecutive 20-victory season tonight at 7:30 when Central Florida invades the SCC Health Center for a Mid-Florida Conference basketball game.

(44) were next in line. Oviedo chose to compete in the Orange Belt Conference championships.

"We had a pretty good night." head coach Doug Peters said. "I was really proud of the entire team. They've been working their butts off in practice and it's finally starting to pay off."

Lake Mary was completely dominant in its quest for its third consecutive conference tithe - the previous two coming in the Five Star Conference.

Peters' wrestlers managed to control the finals as they had nine out of the possible 14. weight classes filled with red and black uniforms.

21 was really touched when 1 looked down the finals lineup and saw all of the red and black," Peters said, "It's really hard to explain. Eve got so many dedicated, hard-working kids and almost all of them made the linals. It really made me proud."

Peters had reason to be proudof his growing success at Lake Mary. Seven of the nine finalists beat their opponents and factime conference champions in their respective weight (Hanen

The first Ram to take the mat was 101-pound Jeff Johnson. Johnson wasted no time in **controlling Lake Howell's Marcel** DeMarta.

DeMaria, who beat Lake Brantley's number one seed Daniel Roth in the first round. was no match for Johnson. Wasting no time in scoring. Johnson quickly added up point after point and claimed a superior decision over DeMaria with a 19-5 romp.

"Jeff (Johnson) wrestled vervaggressively." Peters said. "1 was very pleased with the way he controlled the match from victory. start to finish. DeMaria was never in the match."

Johnson used a lot of bar arms tilt is where the man on top, or vailed." control man, uses a bar arm to gain leverage and then rolls his

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's Ivan Carbia, top, was one of seven individual

"That was one of the greatest matches five ever seen."Peters said. "Those two really went at and tilts to dispose of DeMaria. A each other and Dubin pre-

> At 129, Matt Broberg went into See RAMS, Page 7A

Sandy Escort

Hallett, who fired a 66 Friday, finished tied total. He had rounds of 66 and 65.

Jim Hallett gives his golf ball a sandy for second with Keith Parker at 133. Joe escort from the trap during Friday's final Kruczek, a 24-year-old pro from Berea, round of the 28th annual Mayfair Open. Ohio, won the \$1,800 first prize with a 131

Lady Patriots Win Tourney; Look For Poll Status To Rise

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Going into this past weekend's Wendy's Tournament at Gaine wille. Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots had compiled a 13-3-1 record. But most of the attention in the Seminole **County and Central Florida area** has been directed toward topranked Lyman, which handed Brantley all three of its losses.

With Lyman taking the weekend off, Brantley had a chance to go out of the area and show what it could do. And the Lady Patriots responded by taking the tournament title with victories over 10th-ranked Orange Park (3-2 on Friday) and host Gamesville Buchholz, 2-1 in overtime, in Saturday's final.

"This tournament gave us a chance to get out of the area and show that Lyman isn't the only strong team in Central Florida." Brantley coach Larry Kaskey said. "I think we should be ranked now since all of our losses are to the top team and we knocked off the 10th team."

The tournament finals didn't go to penalty kicks, but PKs had a lot to do with the outcome.

Lake Brantley jumped out to a 1-0 lead 8:14 into the match when Colleen Lievertz scored on a crossing pass from Cara Marien. "Colleen (Lièvertz) took it about seven yards out and fired a hard shot that went just underneath the crossbar." Kaskey said.

Brantley's defense held Buchholz scoreless 23 seconds back at midfield for the first time former Oviedo High standout before halftime when the Lady Bobcats fied it on a penalty kick.

losephs did a good job controlling midfield.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Lake Brantley goals in the 3.2 victory over Orange Park were scored by Marien. Josephs and DelRusso. Brantley took a 2-1 halftime lead then upped the lead to 3-1 in the second half. Orange Park pulled within 3-2 with less than 10 minutes remaining but Kaskey said Brantley controlled the rest of the game.

"Getting out of the district was good for us," Kaskey said. "The girls went in with a good attitude and knowing they could win it."

Lake Mary's Lady Rams also played in the Wendy's Tournament but didn't make the finals. Lake Mary downed Gainesville P.K. Yonge, 4-0, in the opening round but lost to Buchholz, 2-1, in the semifinals. Donna Rohr made All-Tournament for the Lady Rams. HORNETS STING SEMINOLE

It was the second goal of the Despite outshooting Bishop tournament for DelRusso who Moore's Lady Hornets. Seminole was named to the All-High's Lady Seminoles dropped Tournament team along with a 3-0 decision Saturday after-Marien. Sophomore sweeperback Reente Deaver noon at Seminole High

The Lady Tribe, 4-12-2, took 12 shots to the Hornets' 10 but couldn't convert on the offensive end.

"Before, we couldn't get any shots on the goal." Seminole coach Suzy Reno said. "Now. standing jobs. And Pam An- we're getting the shots but can't derson played strong in the put them in. We have to work on that.'

> Bishop Moore took a 1-0 lead 1:50 into the game on a goal by

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incre is no charge for admission

The Raiders topped coach Benny Gabbard's Knights at Ocala earlier this year but Payne said injuries suffered in Saturday's 100-59 victory over Valencia have left his team suspect.

"I'm really worried about our injuries." Payne said about his 19-5 Raiders. "Central Florida is probably the most physical team in the conference. They're a patient team and we'll need everybody to beat them."

Payne, though, probably won't have everybody. David Gallagher, who didn't start Saturday's game because he showed up late, is doubtful due to a sprained ankle. Backup forward Claude Jackson is in the same category. Both were on crutches after the blowout of VCC. Greg "Slim" Johnson Injured his hip and James Morris hurt his back. Assistant Dean Smith said both are probable for tonight's game.

Morris, a freshman from Orlando Jones High, turned in vet another stellar performance Saturday. The 6-3 forward dropped in 17 points, including two dunks. Freshman center Vance Hall added 15 points. Mike Landell totaled 14. Johnson chipped in 12. Jeff Day notched 11 and Efrem Brooks hit 10. Brooks, a freshman from Lake Howell, dropped in all five of his floor shots.

Johnson, the third best rebounder in the M-FC, pulled down 14 boards. Hall had 10 boards and four blocks. David Gallagher handed out six assists while brother Darris doled out live. Day, a 6-5 sophomore. finished with nine rebounds and 5 of 7 from the floor shooting. Landell snapped a shooting slump by hitting 6 of 9 field goal attemtps.

Valencia, adhering to its 5-19 record, shot just 28 percent for the game. Tony Roberts was the stickiest defender with eight steals and two charges taken. Gallagher had four steals.

The Raiders romped to a 40-27 halftime lead but it could have been bigger. "We didn't hit our free throws, which kept the game from being a blowout." Smith said of SCC's meager 10 of 23 (43.7 percent) effort.

Valencia, though, had three better players in foul trouble as Tim Garcia, 6-4 John Cleveland and 6-8 Steve Davis each had three. SCC shot 61 percent the first half, forced 14 turnovers and blocked nine shots.

The Mathdors were worse in the second 20 minutes. After hitting just 12 of 30 first-half field goal attempts, they came back with a paltry 11 of 52 (21 percent) in the second half.

"They didn't play very well."



play but I didn't see one." Kaskey said. Neither team could score in the second half and the game

Soccer

"The officials called a foul on the

went into overtime. After one

10-minute period, it was still

knotted at 1-1. Brantley then got

a chance to get the PK back

when Jennifer McMaster was

the goal when one of Buchholz'

players started to hold her."

Kaskey said. "At first, I didn't

think there would be a call but

the linesman called it and gave

Julie DelRusso booted in the

penalty kick with five minutes

left in overtime to give the Lady

keyed the defense and she was

named the tournament's Most

well," Kaskey said. "Reenie

(Deaver), Debbie Bray and

Shannon Anderson all did out-

middle in forcing them

since early in the season," added

"We also had Michelle Herbst

"The defense played really

"She (McMaster) was going to

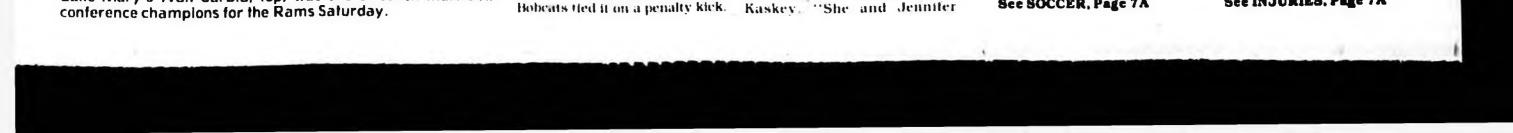
held in the penalty area.

us a penalty kick.

Patriots a 2-1 victory.

Valuable Player.

(Buchholz) outside.



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Rams, Howell Reverse Trend; Greyhounds Run Mark To 13-3

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

Willie Richardson, Tom Lawrence and Greg Robinson . Saturday," but a victorious weekend for Lake Mary, Lyman and Lake Howell did put the three county coaches in a Mike Ditka frame of mind Sunday night.

•Richardson's Rams improved to 5-8 with their third consecutive victory - a 70-59 triumph at home over Fort Pierce Central, "Our defense played well late in the game. that was the difference," Richardson said about his resurgent. Rams.

•Lawrence's Greyhounds equaled the school's best start. ever [13-3] with an 85-77 victory at Winter Park. "That's our beststart since 1978 and that team went 27-4 " Lawrence, who was an assistant to Rick Steinke at the time, said.

•Robinson's Silver Hawks pulled away at Oviedo for a 52-42 Seminole Athletic Conference victory to snap a six-game. losing streak. "John Lowe made the pressure free throws for us." Robinson said of his senior point guard who dropped 10 in the fin il quarter

"onight, Lyman returns to action at home against Apopka. Tuesday, Lake Mary travels to Lase Weir, St. Cloud comes to Oviedo, Lake Howell journeys to Mount Dora and Winter Park invades Lake Brantley in prepbasketball involving county teams.

"It's going to be a real busy week for the Greyhounds,"

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aren't ready to call it "Super Colonial Wednesday before returning home for a SAC encounter against Lake Mary. Both team are 3-1 in the SAC and trail 5-0 Seminole by 11/2 games.

> Saturday, Lyman received double-figure scoring from five players and a school-record 12 assists from senior T.J. Scaletta. The 5-10 sharpshooter also popped in 24 points. Sophomore Craig Radzak contributed 17 points and seven boards while Brett Marshall and Ralph Philpott totaled 14 points each and Vince Florence added 12. Philpott had eight rebounds.

> Lawrence, whose 'Hounds' have won five consecutive, said he expects a tough battle tonight. "Apopka is a really physical team." he said. "(Mike) Lowman is a very talented guard and they try to wear you down."

> Lake Mary also received a 24-point scoring burst in its winover Fort Pierce Central Saturday night at home. Kelly McKinnon, a 6-4 sophomore, poured in 11 of his 24 in the fourth quarter and a strong defensive effort by 6-1 Oscar Merthie on 6-7 John Walker enabled the Rams to post an 11-point win.

We played with a little better defensive intensity," Lake Mary assistant Mac Blythe said. "Oscar did a real good job on the boards in the fourth quarter." Walker finished with 24 points.

In addition to McKinnon's Czerniejewski dropped home all Lawrence said, Lyman plays at four of his free throw attempts to factor inside with five blocks and action Friday at Lake Brantley. BOXSCORES In SCOREBOARD

keep Central, which had closed to 46-41 at the end of three quarters, at bay. "CZ" had six points in the quarter.

Ray Hartsfield, the Rams' No. 2 guard, continued his hot shooting with 16 points. He also handed out six assists and collected four steals. Czerniejewski chipped in 10 points, four assists and three steals. Merthie finished with 13 boards and 10 points. McKinnon had six assists. Chris Jackson and Mark Napoli came up with three steals apiece.

Blythe's junior varsity pulled its record to 5-6 with an 88-48 trouncing of Central in the first game. Corev Prom poured in 24 points while Mike Mandeville (14). Bernard Mitchell (13) and Jim Aelker (12) also joined the double-figure barrage.

In the SAC battle, Lowe's free-throw prowess preserved the Silver Hawks' victory at Oviedo and left Lions' coach Dale "Digger" Phillips befuddled.

We brought the good team Friday," Phillips said about a rout of Bishop Moore. "The badteam showed up Saturday. We on Saturday after Friday games.

foul-plagued junior Robb Hughes to just three points. Hughes had 20 points in Friday's win. Allen Unroe led the Lions with 13 halftime but Lake Howell outpoints

tied his season high. Kevinscoring, point guard Eric Lienard, Lake Howell's 6-4 center, was an intimidating



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Oscar Merthie controls a rebound as teammate Kelly McKinnon and Seminole's Rod Fossitt look on. Merthie had 13 rebounds Saturday to help Lake Mary ease past Fort

the second half."

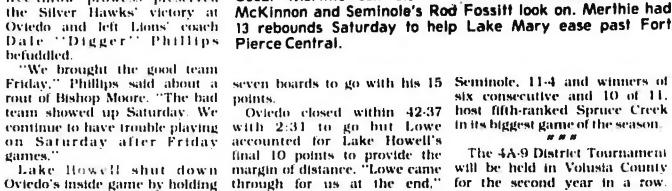
The score was tied at 24 all at scored the Lions, 12-7 in the Lowe finished with 18, which third quarter and, 16-11 in the the victory.

Lake Howell returns to SAC tournament again

six consecutive and 10 of 11.

The 4A-9 District Tournament for the second year in a row. Robinson said. "We played well. Mainland is the host school but the tournament will be played at Spruce Creek again.

The tournament usually is played in Volusia one year and Seminole the next. None of the fourth quarter to make off with county coaches seemed to know how Volusia came away with the



Lopsidedness Doesn't Faze **LB Singletary** NEW ORLEANS (UPD - Mike

Singletary wasn't surprised by the job the Chicago defense turned in during the Bears 46-10 Super Bowl victory Sunday over the New England Patriots.

"I saw the confusion in his (Patriots quarterback Tony Eason) eyes," said Singletary, who recovered two fumbles during the game. "We got to him carly and I think he got rattled. That's when I said 'let's go get him.'

"When (Steve) Grogan came in (at quarterback for New England with 5:08 left in the first half). we were looking for a more wide open offense. ...But they were so far behind and we had the momentum. There wasn't much he could do."

The Bears held the Patriots to minus 19 yards in the first half; when Eason failed to complete a pass and was sacked three times, and gave up a net of only seven yards rushing as New England ran only 11 times in the entire game.

"I wasn't surprised when they came out throwing." said Singletary. "But I think what they did took away from theit game. The thing that got them here was running first and passing second."

While the Bears defense was shutting down the Patriots, Chicago's offense was clicking on all cylinders.

Quarterback Jim McMahon, a doubtful performer earlier in the week while trying to recover from a badly bruised buttock' threw for 256 yards and scored twice on short runs and the Bears running game, paeed by Walter Payton, added 167 yards.

"It's not the kind of feeling **f** thought I was going to have after winning the Super Bowl," said McMahon. "It feels like just another football game. Maybe if will hit me tomorrow."

"I'm overjoved," said Willie Gault, who caught four of McMahon's passes for 129 yards: "We set this goal in July. We did it, but it doesn't stop here. It goes on for the next five years.

"We're on the five-year plan." said Gault, "We want to be the team of the decade. We want to go to the Super Bowl for or live more times and win it, like the Steelers did in the '70s.' 'It is always difficult to repeat; but we'll be ready," said Bears coach Mike Ditka. "Some teams in the past have hurt their arms patting themselves on the back. "I'm an old fashioned coach," said Ditka. "We don't believe in talking all that much, but I don't think there is any comparison between us and anybody we played (while losing only at Miami to post an 18-1 record)." "Back in July, Mike (Ditka) made two statements that set the tone for the year." said Bears safety Dave Duerson. "He said second best is not good. enough...and there is no 'I' in the word team "We stayed focused on those ideas all year and you see what happened. If we re-smart enough to remember them next year, I'll have the pleasure of talking to you people (the media covering the Super Bowl) again

Hillsman's Presence Adds Quickness For Seminole

Seminole High lost a great deal of its quickness when freshman Adrian Hillsman was declared academically ineligible for the first hall of the season and when freshman point guard Aretha Riggins was lost for the season after six games due to a rare and paralyzing



Lake Mary's only district loss was to DeLand, but the Lady Rams rebounded to beat the Lady Bulldogs the second time they met. Seminole and Lake Howell each have two district losses while Lake Brantley, Lyman and DeLand have three each.

This year's district tournament will be held at Daytona Beach Mainland High. which was the site of the 1983 tournament in which Lake Howell claimed the district title

job in the time she played with three points and four rebounds and she also drew a couple of over the back cally on Whyte, who ended up fouling out in the late going.

Whyte, though, was effective despite the early foul trouble. She made some hid hoops that enabled the Lady Rams to build a 20-point third quarter lead and blocked four shots. The ensuing foul trouble may have been destined for Whyte Thursday night. Before the game started, while she was stretching out during the junior varsity game, a loose ball rolled to Whyte. She picked it up and tossed it to the official who was looking the other way and got plunked on the head.

Hillsman, who plays both guard and forward, worked as hard in the classroom during the time she was incligible as she did in the gym. And the concentration on schoolwork has gotten Hillsman back on the team. Coach Charles Steele said the addition of Hillsman will make a difference for the Lady Tribe.

"We'll be much quicker, especially on defense." Steele said. "There were quite a few times Thursday (win over Lake Howell) when she (Hillsman) got back on defense on fast breaks and either slapped the ball away or stole it.

Hillsman's presence will also enable the Lady Seminoles to put on more pressure defensively.

"Before, we were having to hold back with the pressure." Steele said. "We'll be able to do it a little more now

Ottensively, Hillsman gives Seminole an added dimension as she can play either guard or forward and handles the ball well.

She goes both ways and plays both guard and forward well." Steele said. And she can play the point, too.

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Steele and the Lady Seminoles paid a visit to Riggins Saturday at Florida South Hospital where she is in the intensive care unit, in guarded but improving condition. Riggins was admitted in early January with a rare disease known as Landry-Guillain-Barre Syndrome.

"She was sitting up and seemed to be doing well," Steele said of Riggins, who just turned 15-years-old last Saturday (the 18th). "We sat up there with her for a while, until the nurses ran us out-She's keeping up with what we've been doing and was glad to see we beat Lake Howell. And she was surprised to see Lake Mary lost to Apopka.

Although the loss to Apopka snapped Lake Mary's winning streak at six, the game does not count in the District 4A-9 standings since Apopka is now in-District 4A-10.

Lake Mary also stretched its lead from one half game to one and a half games in the Seminole Athletic Conference. The Lady Rams, who edged Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots, 54-52, this past Thursday, are 4-0 in the league with Brantley and Seminole both at 3-2. Lyman and Lake Howell are two games back at 2-2 and Oviedo, 0-5 in the SAC, is directing its concentration toward the Orange Belt Conference [4-1]

There are a pair of SAC games on tap this week as Lake Brantley goes to Lake Howell on Thursday and Lake Mary is at Lyman on Friday. In the district, Seminole travels to Spruce Creek Thursday night

Lake Brantley countered the 6-4 presence of Lake Mary sophomore Teri-Whyte by moving 6.0 Gretchen Mull upfrom junior varsity for Thursday's game. Mull, who started the game, did a good-

themselves with offense.

Wilham "Pefrigerator" Perry,

who had not played any offense.

for the Bears for more than two

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Seminole High forward Catherine 'Kitty" Anderson ran her scoring average to 18.6 with a 27-point performance against Lake Howell on Thursday. Anderson is chasing Lyman's Kim Forsyth who has a 20.3 average after scoring 17 in a win over DeLand, Lake Brantley's Sherry "Ice" Asplen is in third with a 16.7 average after 19 points. against Lake Mary on Thursday.

Actually, Anderson had 29 points in the game, but two of them didn't count. Steele explains why:

"Lake Howell had the ball and, on the inbounds pass, threw it right to 'Kitty.' Steele said. "And she shot a beautiful jumper - right in Lake Howell's basket.

Defensive end Richard Dent, named the most valuable player in Sunday's game, said he isn't concerned about the Bears being overconfident next season.

"Once you do a thing like this once, you can come back and do it again." said Dent, "We're going to probably enjoy it for the next six months, but when we come back to work, we come back to work.

"We don't let success get to our head." Dent added. "That's one thing about the guys on this ball club. We really believe in winning. We don't believe in just going through the motions."

Singletary and Dent both commented on their disappointment about not postingtheir third straight post-season shutout

The Patriots recovered a Bears fumble at the Chicago 19 in the opening minute and kicked a field goal after three straight incomplete passes.

"I knew when they got those three points, they made our defense mad." said Gault, "They really wanted that shutout."

"I wasn't surprised by the score," said Ditka

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Irish Tactics Can't **Restrain Tar Heels**

United Press International

The only thing worse than Notre Dame's second-half oftense Sunday was North-Carolina's respect for the Irish's 1.10 110 5

At times, it went beyond the limits of physical play." Tar-Heels center Brad Daugherty said after No. 1 North Carolina. whipped No. 15 Notre Dame 73-61 for its 21st straight victory this season, the longest current. winning streak in the nation.

When the rets weren't looking there was a lot of poking fingers in the eyes and grabbing of our uniforms by their players. but I didn't get mad. I thought touls were missed both ways.

Missing was the order of the day for the Irish offense, as well-After the score was tied 47-47 with 14:32 remaining. Notre-Dame failed to score in 12 straight possessions, and managed just 2 field goals in their last 20 possessions.

"That one spurt really hurt us offensively." Notre Dame coach-Digger Phelps observed astutely. "We had good shots, but we weren't hitting them. We missed the shots and didn't get the offensive rebounds in those situations, and we had a couple of poor shots also."

Kenny Smith scored 14 of hisseason-high 20 points in the second half for the undefeated Tar Heels, 5-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Joe Wolf added 16 points.

Basketball

didn't get any second shots." UNC head coach Dean Smith Said

Ken Barlow led Notre Dame with 18 points and David Rivers tinished with 17.

North Carolina won its fifth Atlantic Coast Conference game in a 85-77 victory over No. 3 Georgia Tech Saturday.

Other members of the Top 10 encountered a difficult week. Second ranked Duke. No. 3 Georgia and No. 4 Michigan all suffered their second defeats of the season, and No. 6 Oklahoma lost for the first time, following 17 victories.

In addition, No. 7 Kansas overcame a 13-point deficit to escape with a two-point victory. and No. 8 St. John's fought from 15 points back to emerge a one-point winner.

Michigan, in its only game of the week, was handed a stunning 91-79 defeat by Michigan State, and Oklahoma was able to rebound from its loss to Kansas. earlier in the week to overcome. Kansas State, 83-80, Saturday. Kansas ran its record to 19-2

by winning three games during the week, including a 71-69 squeaker over No. 14 Louisville. Saturday, and St. John's edged Pittsburgh, 68-67

We got good shots but we beaten at 19-0 with a 79-68 - 74-57.

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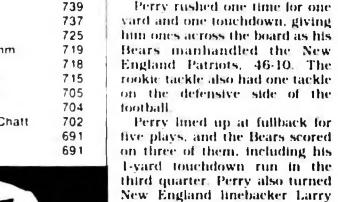
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McGrew into a pancake on two goal-line occasions. "I've run the ball before," Perry said behind his now famous gap-toothed grin. "I know how. But to score a touchdown in the Super Bowl -I'm overwhelmed by II. Coach Ditka told me wanted me to score, so I did. I want to thank coach Ditka for giving me the

opportunity to play on offense." Perry punched in off left guard from a yard out for his third NEA GRAPHIC rushing touchdown of the the Bears a 20-3 lead. In other games Saturday, verdict over Missouri No. 9 season at 11:38 of the third lead. He steamrolled McGrew on quarter.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The Chicago Bears once again went to the Refrigerator to gorge

Bears Go To 'Fridge'

For Offensive Gorge

that play, just as he did with a Brst-quarter block.

"He's a big man." the 233pound McGrew said. "If he's got a head of steam, you've got to goalong with him."

Perry entered the game on offense with two minutes remaining in the first quarter and Chicago in a second-and-goal situation at the New England 5. It marked his first offensive snap since a Nov. 10 game against

Perry took a pitch from quarterback Jim McMahon and rumbled right on an apparent Refrigerator option. But he did Moorehead alone at the back of

end zone off left tackle to give

Perry got into the game for two Memphis State remained un- Kentucky defeated Tennessee, period, giving the Bears a 44-3 more goal-line plays in the third

months, returned his 310 bounds to the backfield in Super-Bowl XX and made a bigger contribution there than he didfrom his starting delensive

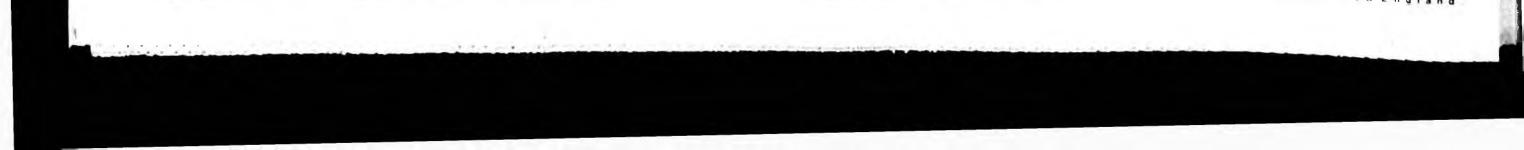
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not see tight end Emery the end zone, so he tried to turn upfield at the corner.

Perry was tackled for a 1-yard loss by nose tackle Dennis Owens for another first in his brief offensive career - the first time he's ever been sacked.

Perry returned to the offense again midway through the second quarter with Chicago at the New England 2. McMahon faked a handoff to Perry off left guard and he flattened McGrew. McMahon then slipped into the

Super Bowl



SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

Sutton Staves Off 2 Challenges To Capture Phoenix Open By 2

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Heading into the final round of the Phoenix Open, very few people thought anybody would be able to overcome the four-shot lead posted by Hal Sutton.

They eventually turned out to be right, but not before Sutton's lead was whittled to just one shot midway through Sunday's round.

But Sutton managed to stave off two late challenges by Tony Sills' to post his first victory of the year with a two-stroke triumph over Sills and Calvin Peete, the defending champion and Tournament of Champions titlist.

Sutton carded an even par 71 on Sunday to give him a 72-hole total of 17-under-par 267. Both Peete and Sills finished at 15-under 269 after recording 3-under 68s on the day.

Although many people were conceding the tournament to him after three rounds. Sutton said he was not one of those who thought the final round would be easy.

Decision Due On Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - University of Minnesota President Kenneth Keller says he will decide today whether to cancel the rest of the school's Big Ten basketball schedule.

But Keller says the decision will not be tied to court action in Madison, Wis., where three Minnesota players face charges of sexual assault.

"We are not judging innocence or guilt," he said. "We are looking at our standards as a university."

The three players, arrested after a Mianesota-Wisconsin game Thursday night, were held in Madison without bail and were to appear in court today.

Keller ordered the team to forfeit the scheduled game with Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., Sunday. This led to the resignation of coach Jim Dutcher Saturday.

Celtics Pull Out 105-103 Victory

While most of New England - and America, for that matter - was concentrating on the Super Bore, the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers provided some real excitement.

In a game featuring one of sports' greatest rivalries, the Celtics and 76ers once again came through with an enjoyable and tightly contested game.

Unlike the NFL championship game, which was over by the second quarter, the Celtics and 76ers battled down to the wire before Boston prevailing 105-103 in front of 14.890 at Boston Garden.

Larry Bird scored a game-high 28 points, including 22 in the second half, to push the Celtics' Atlantic Division lead to 5 ½ games over the second place 76ers.

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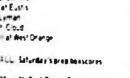
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Gymnasts Qualify For State

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Brown's Gymnastics had just eight percent of the competitors in Saturday's meet, but that eight percent made plenty noise in the first qualifying meet of the **Class III Intermediate Optional** season at LaFleur's Gym in Largo.

Three of the four Brown's gymnasts, in the 12-14 age group, qualified for the state competition in March while one qualified for the sectional meet. The Brown's competitors are just coming off the Compulsory season which ended in December. The Optional competition consists of much harder routines.

Leading the way for Brown's was Heather Strong who had a dynamic performance in winning the all-around competition. Strong recorded an all-around score of 31.0 (28.0 qualifies for state). Included in that score were third places on the floor exercise (7.75), balance beam (7.6) and uneven parallel bars (7.5). Strong took fifth place on the vault with an 8.15.

Valerie Lee took fifth place in the all-around with a statequalifying score of 29.95. Lee's had excellent routines on the floor (7.75 for second place) and the beam (7.65 for second) along with a 7.25 on the bars (sixth) and a 7.25 on the vault.

Ashlyn Slone was the third Brown's competitor to qualify for state as she recorded a seventh-place all-around score of 28.8 with fine performances on the vault (fourth at 8.2) and bars (seventh at 7.25). Slone also recorded a 7.05 on the floor and 6.3 on the beam.

Qualifying for the sectional meet with an all-around score of 25.25 was Jodie Deimolino. Delmolino's scores included a

7.65 on the floor which was good

for fourth place along with a 7.7

on the vault, 5.15 on the beam

and 4.75 on the bars.

BOCA RATON (UPI) - Val Skinner, who suffered poor vision during her first two years on the LPGA tour, is on the winning track.

Skinner racked up her second tour victory in four months Sunday by sinking a birdie on thw final hole to beat Sandra Palmer in a \$200,000 tournament.

"I just wish I could see my dad during this," Skinner said alter picking up the \$30,000 first prize. "I've got goosebumps.

Rams

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the finals against Lyman's Eddic Campbell expecting a fight to the death. However, Broberg didn't even have a chance to get sweaty as he pinned the outmatched Campbell in 1:03.

'The match itself was pretty easy," Broberg said relishing the win. "I try to use a lot of my muscle in the moves and it works. I go into the match purely on instinct. Whatever Navarro, 9-2. happens, happens.

very quick against his 'Hound' opening round, surprised Ross foe. Trying to get the match over early, Broberg threw Campbell 2-0 lead. However, Ross settled to the mat with an ankle pick and put him in a head and arm throw when he tried to get up. The result of the second movewas the early end of the match.

"Mati (Broberg) can do whatever he wants on the mat." Peters said. "There's really no way of telling what he can do. 1 loose. don't think he really knows how good he is yet."

The sixth match of the evening involved Daniel Screetman of in the 158-pound weight division Lake Brantley and Paul Cina of and Seminole undefeated Troy Lake Howell. At 135 pounds. both competitors looked evenly Hartman in 2:55 to win the matched. Both breezed through conference title in the 170 class. the early rounds.

out of the scrappy Cina. Cinadidn't have a chance as Streetman was all over him for Ross, there's really no one most of the three, two-minute around who can touch him." rounds.

Mary's Bill Richards and Lyman's Tony Carrullo bumped heads for the title, but Richards was the one who didn't need the mat. Tylenol after the match had ended.

Richards, a junior transfer from New Jersey, racked up 18 points en route to a technical fall match pitted 385-pound Troy of Carrullo, who could only manage three points against the more experienced Richards.

"Richards is a very slick wrestler." Peters said of Rich- ing by default after Henson went ards' style. "He's a real techni- down with a hurt arm.

cian. He overpowered Carrullo and used his cradles very well. I was more then pleased with his performance.

Richards wasn't as confident as Peters about the outcome of the tournament.

'The matches this weekend were pretty physical," Richards said. "Lyman was hanging with us the whole way, but it all came down to who was better in the key matchups."

At 148 pounds, the Rams' Scott Ross continued to roll as he destroyed Lyman's Victor

Navarro, who upset Broberg made things happen. Seminole's Tracy Turner in the when he jumped out to an early down and wrestled his match to put together nine straight unanswered points.

"He (Ross) didn't come out very aggressive," Peters said. "But he ended up dominating the match and turned him (Navarro) every which way but

Lyman's Chris Waxler took the next match over Lake Mary's Tony Lavalle with a 14-8 victory Turner pinned Lyman's Greg

"Troy (Turner) is in a position Streetman scored takedown after takedown for a 11-0 shut-out of the scrappy Cina. Cina head coach Glenn Maiolini said. "Except for Lake Mary's (Scott)

In the 188 weight class, Lake In the 141 matchup, Lake Brantley's Troy Lewis pinned the Rams' Paul Owen in 5:09. The match was tied when Owen lost his concentration and hit the

> At the heavyweight spot. Lyman's Pat Perkins pinned Lake Brantley's Jeff Petersen at 2:21 and the super heavyweight Jackson of Lake Mary and 300-pound Johnny Henson of Lyman. Jackson, after leading the match 5-0, ended up winn-

Lake Mary Slipped Past Lake Brantley

Lake Brantley slipped past Lake goal by Lee Alexander, slipped Mary in boys' soccer in Sunday's past Lake Brantley, 1-0.

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went on the ground and saved a now stands at 7-7-2 on the shot, but the ball rolled free and season. she (Geltz) just pushed it in. Itwas a mistake by our defense."

Offensively, Reno said mid-fielders Vicky "Spuffy" Pakovie and Rachelle Denmark gave the Lady 'Noles plenty of opportunity but the forwards couldn't finish them.

TRINITY NIPS LADY HAWKS An own goal, and an inability to finish did Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks in Saturday as they dropped a 1-0 decision to Trinity Prep's Lady Saints at Trinity Prep.

The Trinity goal came on a corner kick that was centered in front of the box. The ball hit a Lake Howell player on the head to keep. Oak Ridge scoreless and went into the goal. "Cornerkicks are always dangerous." Lake Howell coach Art Raynor said. "You can't afford to give too many of them up."

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Raynor said the play of Megan Lane at midfield, Pam Blanchette at stopper and Nicole Compton at left wing helped the Lady Hawks control most of the Chris Geltz. "Sherri (Rumler) action Saturday. Lake Howell

LAKE HOWELL BOYS TIE

Lake Howell's boys team had the same problem as the girls Saturday - they couldn't linish. Despite outshooting Oak Ridge's Pioneers, 23-7, the Hawks couldn't put one through the pipes and the game ended up in a 0-0 tie at Oak Ridge High.

We dominated most of the play but just couldn't finish." Lake Howell coach Norm Wight said. "We even had a few one on ones that we couldn't put in. I think the guys were kind of flat after playing three games in five days.

Lake Howell, 9-2-3, managed thanks to the play of sweeper David Bird and right back Matt Yearick, Wight also said freshman Robbie Parker did a good job at left wing.

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understated Payne. "Morris played well for us and so did Day and Landell."

Tonight. Central Florida will rely on 6-8 Trent Johnson to make its inside game go. CFCC is 10-13 and lost a one-pointer to Santa Fe Saturday at Gainesville.

Seminole is 5-2 as the Mid-Florida Conference reaches the halfway point. Flordia Junior is 7.0 after a six-point win Saturday at St. Johns River. Daytona Beach is also 5.2 and the only other team in contention. Santa Fe. Central Florida and Lake City are all 3-4. St. Johns si 2-5 and Valencia is 0-7.

Daytona's Scots received 16 points from Sanford's Fred Miller and 15 from Darryl Merthie is its 82-74 victory at Lake City. Willie Mitchell, the third wheel in the "Sanford Connection" totaled eight points. DBCC, 19-5, erased a five-point halftime lead by 48-35, in the second half. VALENCIA (\$9) — Garcia 5-13-2-2-12, Webb 2-3-1-2-5, Cleveland 3-15-3-4-9, Carmichael 3-7 00 4. Davis 2 15 49 8. Pattillo 3 10 00 4.

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VORLD **IN BRIEF**

Bishop Fears 1,000 Civilians May Be Massacred By Army

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - The auxillary bishop of San Salvador says he "fears for the lives" of some 1,000 civilians who may be trapped in a suspected rebelstronghold by the U.S.-backed Salvadoran army.

Bishop Gregorio Rosa Chavez said Sunday he had "direct but unconfirmed reports that some 1,000 civilians, including wounded, pregnant women, old people and children, are surrounded by the Atlacatl and Bracamonte battalions near the towns of Delicias and Plataneros."

The military assault on the Guazapa Volcano area, dubbed "Operation Phoenix," began Jan. 9. Involving some 4,000 troops backed by air and artillery support, the operation's goal is to clear leftist guerrillas from their longtime stronghold.

Guazapa is part of a strategic supply line between rebels in the capital and those in northern Chalatenango and Cabanas provinces. Past military sweeps of the mountain have temporarily driven the rebels away, but the insurgents have always returned.

Thatcher Promises To 'Tell All'

LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, confronting her deepest leadership crists in nearly seven years, promised to "tell all" today in what one opposition leader called a "Watergate-type scandal" in British FOVETHINCHT

Thatcher was to try to distance herself from her political adversaries during an address to Parliament, a unique experience for the onetime "Iron Lady" who took over as prima minister in May 1979.

David Owen, leader of the Social Democratic wing of the third-placed Alliance Party in Parliament and a formerforeign secretary, said the affair was a "Watergate-type scandal" and Thatcher should quit.

Thatcher, however, Sunday dismissed opposition calls to resign over alleged double-dealing and a cover-up in which two senior ministers. Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine and Trade Secretary Leon Brittan, already have left government.

The crisis blew up over the government's handling of the financial rescue of the ailing Westland helicopter company. Heseltine resigned because, he charged, Brittan and Thatcher gauged up to scuttle his proposal to have Westland rescued by a European consortium pre-empting a commercial takeover by the U.S. helicopter giant. Sikorsky, Sikorsky's control of Westland, he claimed, would endanger British and European defense manutacturing capability.

Brittan was accused of not giving straight answers to Parliament on the affair and quit under pressure from his own party despite Thatcher's pleas that he remain in office.

Khadafy: Remove U.S. Bases

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expressions make me skeptical of that promise. By about 11 p.m., after scouts have returned from surveillance of the tent site and the teams have been briefed on their mission, LaBrusciano ties a rope around my waist and attaches a hook to the front that will be attached to the rope stretched across the canal on which we will cross. Unlike the deputies, I will be attached to the crossing rope and a third rope which will be used to help pull me across if I can't make it on my own, hanging on the underside of the rope, face up with feet wrapped around the line, pulling myself hand-over hand, head first to the other side. It will also be used to pull me out of the canal if I slip off the cross rope.

"Thope you can the a good knot." I say, "Have Lever let you down, kid?"

"No."

We're off. I'm with the Volusia-Seminole team. There are 13 of us, with Seminole deputy Terry Huffman already stationed in the woods as a scout. I am 12th in line as we head out, with LaBrusciano behind me. He has to babysit.

They are dressed, of course, in camouflage, many with faces painted green and others wearing black ski masks. I can pick out some of the Seminole County deputies by their voices and in addition to that LaBrusciano's 6-foot-3 height stugles him out. When we met Hullman I recognize him by the way he moves and Seminole deputy John E. Negri wears a weird, flop-eared hat. I lose sight of Seminole's David Smith, a team leader, and have no idea where he is through the whole ordeal. Tom Rajchel, wears a black facemask. At times I have doubts who he is. I just kind of think I known it's him and later doknow

As for the Volusia guys, they're all the same to me, except for the only black on any of the teams, J.W. Smith, and Bob Bosco who wears his name on his shirt.

It's 45 degrees and I'm wearing more clothes than I've ever had on in my life. I definitely don't look like one of them and I certainly wouldn't want to be mistaken for one of them.

From the inside out, I have on a teddy, two pair of socks, longjohns, leather boots, a cotton jumpsuit, a corduory jumpsuit, a sweatshirt, a platd wool jacket and gloves. I feel like a Polar bear and my movement is restricted. I have offers of help if I need to get out of my clothes.

We scramble and sometimes slip and crawl up and over the first of several berms, banks of dirt about 25 feet high, and trek to the canal. I'm to cross early, before the rope begins to sag underthe weight of these guys, some of whom out weigh my 103 pounds by more than 100.

LaBrusciano crosses before me. Three guys lift me up and attach to the cross the book that's attached to me and my safety rope. I start inching my way across on the swinging tope, with LaBrusciano pulling up the slack in my safety rope and helping me along at my own pace. For about the last 10 teet he's encouraging me. saying I can make it. It takes some effort. He catches me and I touch ground, having never hit the water, true to his promise.

Along the edge of the canal we walk a shining sand footpath, which Hansel and Gretal could

have followed. It sometimes narrows to a foot's

moon is missing. My cordurov swishes with every

step and my hard-sole boots clomp along. We

don't use flashlights and we don't chat, after all

we are sneaking up on the bad guys. If this was

The team leaders and commanders are in touch

via radio, and some of the SWAT officers are

equipped with nightvision gear, which will make

the baddies easier to spot and shoot. The bad

gave could have the same, after all this is a big

By the time we have crossed another berm and

hit the road. I whisper to LaBrusciano, "This is

more like n." after waiting in exemptating

I don't teel the cold. In fact with the exercise,

which I normally shun, and my dress, I am very,

very warm. I match their pace and its a rather

Huffman gives word that two of the bad guys.

pleasant fromp through the woods, until we stop.

boredom since 9 a.m. for something to happen-

for real. I'm sure I would signal our arrival.

dealand hired mercenaties are in the act.

AREA DEATHS

ALICE G. TREAT

Thornberry Drive, Casselberry,

died Saturday at her residence.

Born August 5 1914 in

Brooklyn, NY, she moved to

Casselberry from Fern Park in

1981. She was a homemaker

Dould Edwin of Houston, Texas,

Stephen Leonard of St. James.

Baldwin Fairchild, Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, is in

N.Y.: daughter. Patricia Alace

Fern Park, five grandchildren

Sur ivors include two sons.

and a Methodist.

Mrs. Alice G. Treat. 71, of 105

The sky is clear and the stars are out, but the

width from the water.



Commander Marty LaBrusciano ...some seemed skeptical when he promised I wouldn't fall in the canal.

may be behind us and LaBrusciano drops back to cover our rear. There goes my babysitter and I now keep up with Negri until he, as a sniper, is called to the front. Then I follow J.W. Smith.

Occasionally one of the guys reaches back to give me a hand over a rough spot, but they do the same for each other too.

We've advanced so far on our hour's like that we're almost right on top of the tent. We have to backtrack and station ourselves along the road.

Crouched in rows down each side of the narrow road we look like a small-scale Stonehenge silhouetted against the sand and underbrush. We sit like rocks for about an hour. The cold is close to the ground. When it seeps to my seat I move to my knees and then back again. The brittle brush I lean on gives way at times and cracks out in protest.

Finally the leaders order us up, Chilled and still from sitting we are ushered into the woods. Before we reach our stopping spot, which we're told is about 150 feet from the tent, we have to take a surprise leap across a couple of puddles.

At 5-foot 2 my stretch doesn't quite make the span. My feet touch the soggy sludge of the side of a puddle and the damp is set to send the cold to my toes during our second hour of immobile wait. It ain't any fun any more.

We stand, then squat. We respond like marionettes to the team leaders who are receiving word from the other squads and the commanders, who it turns out are playing one side against the other, conterring with both the good and the bach

Within the ranks nobody talks, but Bosco. He votces his hate for the woods and the cold. He asks if I'm cold and wants to know how cold I am, He keeps track of the time. When it hits 2 a.m. were over the hump.

They said it would happen between 2 and 3. a.m., "he says.

It's nice to think were on the downhill side, but I remember waiting for two hours beyond the appointed time for the Seminole SWAT team to arrive for the practice scession and the words of Orange County Shooting Range Lt. John Daddysman. "A SWAT team is always late, just like a woman. Unless, of course, it's a real situation. And even though this feels real, and it's been planned and carried out as if it's real, it's not the real thing: When 3 a.m. nears, and we're still waiting for the top bad guy to arrive for the drug deal. Boscosays. "This isn't real, so they can't keep us waiting much longer." That would be pushing it a bit far, asking a bit much for a practice

...Launch

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microswitches on the shuttle's complex hatch to confirm closure, prompting a call from Scobee for a mechanic to climb into the shuttle for a quick inspection.

Later, the close-out crew had trouble getting a special handle off the hatch and were forced to drill out a stripped screw. The hatch had been scheduled to be closed about an hour and 20 minutes before launch.

The mission, the 10th flight for Challenger and the 25th in the shuttle program, is five days late getting started. Three delays were blamed on the shuttle Columbia's many launch and landing postponements and two more on bad weather.

Space agency officials scrubbed a launch try Sunday based on a forecast that did not pan out and they were anxious to succeed today because a cold front is expected to bring launch-threatening low temperatures to the area Tuesday.

McAuliffe's presence on the crew has overshadowed the primary goals of the flight: the launch of a \$100 million shuttle communications satellite and the deployment of a boxy \$3 million science station to study Halley's comet.

In a first for the shuttle program. Challenger used launch pad 39-B, a refurbished Apollo moon rocket facility seeing its first use since 1975. All previous shuttle launches came from nearby pad 39-A and having both pads operational is crucial for NASA's plans to increase the shuttle flight rate.

McAuliffe, 37, plans to conduct two show-stopping lessons on the fourth day of the flight that will be broadcast to schoolrooms across the nation by the Public Broadcasting System.

Students at four schools will be able to ask their space teacher questions, including those at McAuliffe's own Concord High School, through an unprecedented satellite link with the orbiting shuttle.

Throughout the flight, McAuliffe, who was selected from more than 11,000 applicants, will film demonstrations that utilize weightlessness to illustrate principles such as Newton's laws of motion. The films will be distributed to

By United Press International

Cailing President Reagan a "madman and an idiot." Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has asked Mediterranean countries to close down U.S. bases so that the American military presence in the region will be "made extinct."

An Arab League leader also called on Washington to end its current maneuvers off the Libyan coast, saying the Mediterranean should be a "sea of peace."

Warplanes from two U.S. aircraft carriers are staging operations off Libea to send what U.S. officials describe as a "strong message" to Khadaty that the United States will act against terrorism.

...Suspect

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"This deputy had the subject place his hands on the wall in order to pat the subject down." Tjomstol said. The subject came off the wall and started struggling. This deputy and the subject along with the other officers fell to the floor. The subject continued to struggle and was subdued. Tjomstol wrote.

James was searched and taken to the test area of the jail. for a breath analysis and other tests, to be performed in front of a video camera. Ljomstol alleges James continued to curse and swung at a trooper. He retused to a take the tests.

Keys were taken from James in the search. Negri wrote, and he also said he held James head so he could not hite anyone.

Negri said a corrections officer was assisting and Negri felt the situation was under control. Heleft the jail but wrote while

there. "At no time did anyone hit Mr. James or use any force. other than what was necessary to contain him.

James alleged in a report to Ms. Jacobs that when he was being escorted to a cell by about tour jail guards one guard hit him in the back of his head with a list and other guards joined in the alleged assault. James claims his head was shoved into the wall and he was thrown to the floor and kicked in the head several times. He passed out and does not remember getting up off the floor. Ms. Jacobs wrote in taking James' statement.

dames also claims that when he asked for his money and his watch when he left the jail to go to the hospital at about 9:50 p.m. he was told "that what they returned to him was all they tound on him and that if he didn't like it to press charges." Ms. Jacobs wrote.

James was released from the emergency room at about 11:45. p.m. Sunday a hospital spokesman said

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started to bud back out, so

there's some new growth and

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HOWARD E. KESTER Mr. Howard Emerson Kester 55. of 901 Waterbury Lane, Longwood, died Saturday at his residence, Born March 4, 1930. in Wilmington, N.C., he moved to Longwood from Hickory, N.C., in 1966. He was a sales representative and a member of First Baptist Church, Winter Park

Survivors metude his wife Elaine: daughter. Karen Christina Little, Winter Springs. son, Kelly Howard, Longwood, mother. Anna Lawson Charlotte, N.C. Lour sisters. Gwendolyn Warren, Carolyn Paschal, Evelyn Maupin, all of Charlotte: Katherine James Raleigh N.C. three brothers. Andrew 1. Charlotte, Melvin of Concord, N.C., Robert of Highland Beach, one grandson. Baldwin-Fairehild Funeral

Home. Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements. **HELEN BULGER**

Mrs. Helen Bulger, 93, of 1851 Deltona, died Thursday at De-Itona Health Care Center: Born-Jan. 1, 1893 in Chicago, she moved to Deltona from Miami in 1978. She was a homemaker and a Catholic

L.J. Lambert, Chicago: two sisters, Vonda Wollin, Hemet, Calif. and Margaret Meicr. De Harv

Baldauff Funeral Home, De-Itona, is in charge of arrange marin's.

BERTRAM F. GOULD

Mr. Bertram Francis Gould, 57. 101 E. Panama Road. Winter Springs, died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born August 27, 1928 in Proctor, Vt., he moved to Winter Springs from Milford, Conn., in 1970, Heowned Vaughn Motors and Mobile Homes, Santord, Yamaha motorevele dealerships in Longwood and Orlando, and Seminole Pines mobile home park in Winter Springs. He was a Roman Catholic. He was a Marine veteran of World War II and a member of the Longwood. VEW Post 8207, Sanford Moose Lodge and Elks Club of Milford.

Survivors include his wife, Janet E.; son, Vaughn Francis, Winter Springs: mother, Loretta-Gouid. Longwood: brother. Santord of Santord

Gramkow-Games Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

MARY EVELYN GRAY

Mrs. Mary Evelyn Gray, 74, of 480 Church St., Longwood, died Sunday, Born in Center Point, Iowa, she moved to Longwood from Orlando in 1963. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a son, J. Charles, DeBary: daughter, Mrs. Londa Bergman, Winter Springs: two brothers, George J. Albright. Weirsdale, and the Rev. Edwin-Albright, Ocala; sister, Martha Rou, Tavares; six grandchildren. W. Guy Black Home for

Survivors include her brother. Funerals, Orlando, is in charge

Maybe we're all thinking it, but I'm wishing he didn't have to talk about it. Let me suffer in silence.

I am in the Twilight Zone. I have heard you could fall asleep on your feet and that's beginning to sound like a good idea. I look eight feet beyond me across a brush thicket and wish I was leaning on a tall pine that's standing there. Within a lew minutes Lain there, but it's by force (To be concluded Tuesday).

schools across the country after touchdown

While the teacher in space activities are the clear highlight of the mission, the first order of business for the crew after blastoff is the evening launch of the second shuttle tracking and data relay satellite, called TDRS-B.



ofarrangements

RICHARD HECHLER

Mr. Richard Hechler, 72, of 185 Escondido. Altamonte Springs, died Friday at his restdence Born June 11, 1904 m Brooklyn, NY, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Deltonia - the funeral home between 24 and 79 pm in 1980. He was a retired autoparts store owner and was a Protestant

He is survived by his sister. Mary, Orange City

Bauldaff Funeral Home, De-Bona, is in charge of arrange-IRCOMS.

Funeral Notice

GOULD BERTRAMF.

Funeral services for Bertram Francis Gould 57 of 101 E. Panama Road, Winter Springs who died Saturday will be held at 7 p.m. today at Gramkow Gaines Funeral Home chapel with Father James C. Seibert, CPPS officiating Friends may call today at Gramieow Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood in charge





.Growers

Continued from page 1A Hemenway said the trees were more susceptible to freeze dam----used to be." he said age because of a moderate cold-

spell about a month ago. 'We had a little cold snap 30 damaged by cold weather.

...Sludge

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system. The sludge, a normal byproducts of wastewater plants, is subjected to treatment processes which stabilize and sterilize the material before it is sprayed on land, he said Hooper compared the sludge to normal fertilizer in that it is high in nutrients and often used in place of fertilizer as a soil chricher.

STOCKS

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter dealer prices as of mid morning today. Inter dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail mark up markdown

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The more active the tree, the greater the chance it will be





In And Around Longwood

Seminole County Youths Receive Lion's Share Of Awards

Seminole County youths received the lion's share of the awards given last week in the 1985 Drug Awareness Essay Contest. Sponsored by the Longwood based drugawareness organization. "Families Together. Inc", the contest was open to elementary, middle and high school students throughout Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties.

Of the 220 essays submitted, 29 were given recognition ranging from honorable mention to grand prize winners, and of these 29, 18 are Seminole County students! These Countstudents and the honor each received are as follows: Grand Prize, Erin Higgins, Lake Mary High: 1st Place Awards, Shane Lunsford, Grove Center; Vickie Paulus, South Seminole Middle: and Alyne Bollenger of

Casselberry Elementary. Second Place Awards went to Jennifer Berg. Jackson Heights Middle and Terry Brown, Spring Lake Elementary. Marci Pearl from South Seminole Middle received a Third Place Award. Honorable Mentions were awarded to Seminole County students, with 5 students from Lake Mary High School being honored: Debble Horner, Margie Wells, Robert DeRosa, Steve Madden and Pete Kingsley. Honorable Mentions also went Andrea Teston and Stacy Berns of Tuskawilla Middle. Kristen Regn of Spring Lake **Elementary and Douglas Parker** from the Grove Center.

The Grand Prize winners will journey to Tallahassee in May for a meeting with the Governor and other State officials.

The Families Together organization is composed of parents.



teachers, students and those in the community joining in a dedicated effort to fight drug abuse through public awareness.

The Women's Network for **Business and Professional** Women will meet at a luncheon at the Altamonte Springs Hilton beginning at 11:30 a.m. on February 6th. Guest personality will be Ms. Lyn St. James, the top female racing driver in endurance road-racing. Seating will be limited; so members and

interested person are urged to contact the Network's headquarters at 629-4020.

Through the Competency **Based** Vocational Education (CBVE) learning system at Seminole Community College a student may enroll in a vocational course at any time during the term. The student is allowed to progress through the program at his or her own rate of learning speed, and when the desired vocational skill is accomplished enough to enter the jobs market. the student receives a Com-

petency Achievement Record listing the skills achieved. Leaders of Cub Scout Pack 540 of Casselberry have an-

nounced Scouting honors awarded to members recently. The awards presented are as

follows: Michael Rich, Jubilee average. Scott Lenville, Carolyn Fitness and World Conservation Award: Jason Clayton, Gold Arrow Point, 2 Silver Arrow Points.and a Wolf Badge: James Pierson, Silver Arrow Point and a Bear Badge; Mike Stewart, a Golf Arrow Point and a Bear Badge: Mike Bagley, Citizenship Award: David Wormus, Scholarship Award; Scott Woodruff, **Diamond Jubilee Fitness Award** and Phillip Hall received his Wolf Badge.

Seminole Chapter of Life Member Telephone Pioneers of America meets Tuesday, Jan. 28 with a noon luncheon at the Maitland Civic Center, Members are urged to attend and to bring an item to sell at the Penny Social.

28, a course offering students bleach, paper towels, trash bags, preparation for Scholastic Ap- old towels, small washable rugs titude Testing is being given for and office supplies. The group 8 consecutive Tuesday nights also can use Winn-Dixle Saver from 7-10 p.m. at the Jewish STamps, S&H Green Stamps Community Center in Maitland, and special price labels from The Center can be contacted for Gaines pet products which can sign-up and further informa- all be used in the purchasing

On Jan. 31, 113 Wekiva Elementary First Graders will gather in the school's Media Center from 9 to 10 p.m. for a kitty or pup to "follow" you Palama Party in celebration of home! the culmination of their After Dark Unit on reading from the Sun-Shadow Book.

Several area students enrolled at Rollins College have received certificates naming them to the President's List for the Fall 1985 term which concluded in December.

honor were Longwood's Kirsten \$2.50 for children under 12 may Dellinger and Nicole Provost. be purchased from club mem-Provost was also given recogni-

Cray and John Toepke, all from Altamonte Springs, made the list. Winter Springs students Anna Greene and Howard Darvin also received certificates as did Kim Richards of **Casselberry and Todd Hayes of** Fern Park.

Dr. Thadeus Seymour is the President of the picturesque college located in the Winter Park area.

Volunteers working at the Humane Society of Seminole County located at 2800 County Home Road just off 17-92 are seeking all manner of items to aid in the feeding and care of the critters in residence.

Some items needeed include pet foods, cat litter, dog and cat

Beginning on Tuesday, Jan, collars and leashes, detergent, needed articles.

Drop your contributions by the shelter and pay the prospective pets a visit-who knows? Maybe you can arrange to have a nice

The Longwood Woman's Club is sponsoring a Spaghetti Supper.on Saturday, Feb. 8, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the Longwood Community Building. (across from the City Hall). Club members will make and serve the spaghetti, salad, bread, dessert and drink. Ticket dona-Local scholars receiving the tions of \$3.50 for adults and

The Hallmark Of Greatness

DEAR ABBY: Enclosed please Scouts of America, to be placed the national office of the Boy theodds. Respectfully,

find a copy of your two part in their museum in Irving, column that appeared in the Texas, because James E. West, Woonscket, R.I., Call on Jan. the first chief executive of the 26-27, 1981. With your Boy Scouts of America, was permission, I'd like to send it to among those who won against

TONIGHT'S TV

MONDAY

EVENING

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LEO T. ROBERTS. **56-YEAR VETERAN** SCOUTER DEAR MR. ROBERTS:

Permission granted. I am also sharing the columns with my readers:



DEAR READERS: In a recent column, I shared an item sent by Herman Endler, who, at age 40. suffered a stroke that left him totally disabled. He wrote:

"I wasn't able to get out of bed, but by the grace of God and a surgeon's skill, I made it. At times I was so despondent, I prayed it would all end. Then a friend gave me the enclosed inspirational piece, which I must have read 1,000 times. I had moments when I thought, 'This is it; this is the end.' Then I'd read the message again, and it pulled me through.

tional 645-5933.

12 DOWN TO EARTH 6:30 A NBC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS 11 (35) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-Oprah Winfrey In stereo FORT Henry runs into an old Navy acquaintance unaware that his friend is homosexual 6.35 12 SAFE AT HOME Peggy Lipton 7:00 E 4 \$100,000 PYRAMID (1) O P.M. MAGAZINE A SULVIVOR of a California avalanche. Brandon Lee costar of the television movie murder at a winery (R) Kung Fu The Movie 7 9 JEOPARDY 11 (35) BARNEY MILLER (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II D IN CARSON'S COMEDY CLAS-7:05 12 MARY TYLER MOORE 7:30 Sam Kinison In stereo (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with recording artist Sade S O PERFECT MATCH 11 (35) BENSON (0) (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY 7:35 12 SANFORD AND SON 8.00 2 4 MOVIE "A Masterpiece Of Murder (Premiere) Bob Hope, Don Robert Wagner Ameche: An aging private eye and a retired west-heeled thiel reluctantly team up to solve a series of art thefts and homicides [] Death Moter KING Lee and Amanda thwart elforts to extract information from 11 (35) GUNSMOKE former government employees in nursing homes. AWARDS Dana Ross hosts the 13th annual swards ceremony honoring winners in 27 categories of pop soul and country music, live from Holigwood and Lundon D O NEWS Scheduled appearances by Apollorua. Kool & the Gang. Teddy Pen dergrass Roger Daltrey and Phil Collins in stereo (10) PLANET EARTH (Premiere) An examination of how the plate tectonics theory accounts for the NOWI creation and movement of the continents and oceans and the devel-15 (35) I LOVE LUCY opment of earthquakes and vol-10001 (8) MOVIE "A Fire in The Sky" (1978) Richard Crenna, Elizabeth Ashley Based on a story by Paul Gallico An astronomer is horrified to learn that a huge comet is on a collision course in direct line with Phoenia, Anz 12 WORLD AT LARGE 8:05 11 NBA BASKETBALL Chicago Bulls at Dallas Mavericks (Live) 9:00 (1) C KATE & ALLIE Kate and Allie are arrested for participating in a student protest at the university 10 (35) QUINCY (10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE (1) (35) NEWS The Roommate Lance Guest and 12 GET SMART (MON) Barry Miller portray two college freshmen with nothing in common who learn to respect one another in this adaptation based on John Up-MUSIC (MON) dikes short story. The Christian Roommates." An interview with the author follows the film (3) 9:30 (1) (1) NEWHART When a measles

epidemic hits the gang at the Stratford Inn. Stephanie, the only remaining healthy person, tries to nurse the others back to health. Q 10:00 D & AMERICAN ALMANAC Reports include Roger Mudd's look at security risks for Americans work-

ing or traveling abroad, and Connie Chung's profile of former Vietnam SE NEWS War POW Charlie Plumb. (1) CAGNEY & LACEY Cagney * investigation of crimes against the () NEWS hand-capped includes an emotional

4) TODAY D CBS MORNING NEWS CBS MORNING AMERICA IONIGHT Guest host Joan Rivers Scheduled New York Mayor [135) G I JOE Ed Koch, actors Emmanuel Lewis D (10) FARM DAY and Betty White talk-show host (EI HEATHCLIFF ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE 7:15 D (10) A.M. WEATHER (35) HAWAN FTVE-O 7:30 Mod Squad (1979) Michael Cole, (35) CHALLENGE OF THE GOBOTS (D) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (D) (D) (S) SUPERFRIENDS (5) D REMINGTON STEELE An 7:35 ambitious banker turns to his old T FLINTSTONES friend Laura for help in solving a 8.00 JT (35) JETSONS (I) ROBOTECH 8:05 12 MOVIE "Portrait Of A Mobster" 12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (1961) Vic Morrow, Leslie Parrish 12:30 8:30 IT (35) FLINTSTONES (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (1) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF LETTERMAN Scheduled. comic ac-Tim Conway, Washington Bullets center Manute Bol, comedian THE UNIVERSE 8:35 T D MOVIE Circle Of Danger T BEWITCHED 1951) Ray Milland, Patricia Roc. 9:00 11 (35) CHICO AND THE MAN DIVORCE COURT DONAHUE TIC TAC DOUGH 11 (35) BIZARRE Sketches a baseball team owner trades a fan; the IT (35) WALTONS (10) EESAME STREET (R) () (1) KNOTS LANDING Bigots, the future of "60 Minutes." 5 O MOVIE "The Abduction Of 9:05 Saint Anne" (1975) E.G. Marshall, 12 HAZEL 9:30 D 4 LOVE CONNECTION 11 (35) SCTV Sketches. Count Floyd's (Flaherly) 3-D classic, 9:35 (I) DEATH VALLEY DAYS 12 I LOVE LUCY 10:00 2 4 FAMILY TIES (R) B HOUR MAGAZINE 2 MOVIE Cash On Delivery TT (35) BIG VALLEY (1956) Shelley Winters, John Greg-(10) SECRET CITY 10:05 12 MOVIE 10:30 12 MOVIE "Joy Of Living" (1938) Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks Jr SALE OF THE CENTURY (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT 11:00 BUL WHEEL OF FORTUNE PRICE IS RIGHT BRUCE FORSYTH'S HOT STREAK CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (35) WHAT'S HAPPENING 11 (35) DALLAS (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW (10) POLICE WOMAN (1) (35) EIGHT IS ENOUGH 11:30 DA SCRABBLE (7) O MOVIE "That's Carry On" STYLE (1978) The Carry On Gang (10) FLORIDASTYLE AFTERNOON TUESDAY 12:00 (I) MIDDAY (1) (1) (1) DI NEWS MORNING (10) MURDER MOST ENGLISH D (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE) (10) MYSTERYI (WED) (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (THU) T BOB NEWHART (TUE-THU) (10) WONDERWORKS (FRI) (10) ROCKFORD FILES (MON-(THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY (1) (1) COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) (3) CO CAN YOU BE THINNER? (TUE, FRI) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) THE (B) (8) MOVIE (FRI) 12:05 12 PERRY MASON 12:30 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (1) D YOUNG AND THE REST-D LOVING

12 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON-5:50 12 WORLD AT LARGE (FRI) 6:00 (1) NBC NEWS 11 (33) BEVERLY HILL BILLIES (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES 2) C EYEWITNESS DAYDREAK () C ALL MY CHILDREN 1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE 1) (36) GOOD DAYI (10) NO PLACE LIKE HOME (I) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (10) WILP AMERICA (TUE) (10) SMITHSONIAN WORLD 6:30

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1:30 (5) C AS THE WORLD TURNS (1) (35) GOMER PYLE (10) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S 2:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 11 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH D (10) GREAT CHEFS OF CHICA-GOTUE D (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU) (I) FLYING NUN 2:30 CAPITOL (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER D (10) PAINTING WITH ILONA (NON) (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED) D (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-CORS (THU) D (10) PAINTING CERMAICS (FRI) (B) BRADY BUNCH 2:35 3:00 4 SANTA BARBARA GUIDING LIGHT

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12 FLINTSTONES 4:30 S O THREE'S COMPANY (MON. WED-FRI)

10 (35) TRANSFORMERS (I) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER 4:35 2 BRADY BURCH 5:00 () NEWLYWED GAME D M'A'S'H (35) WHAT'S HAPPENINGH (MON-THU) 11 (35) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOWII (FRI) E (10) OCEANUS (MON) D (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUEF-D (10) NEW LITERACY: AN IN-TRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (WED) (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) D (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

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"Abby, some of the greatest men and women of our times have been saddled with disabilities and adversities but have managed to overcome them.

someone who is at the end of his or her rope and needs encouragement. Pass this along. It may save a life. It saved mine. A portion of the inspirational

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piece: "Bury him in the snows of Valley Forge, and you have a George Washington.

"Raise him in abject poverty, and you have an Abraham Lincoln.

"Subject him to bitter religious prejudice, and you have a Distaell."

The response to that column was overwhelming. A distinguished publisher, philanthropist and former U.S. amabassador to Great Britian wrote:

"Dear Abby: Your column From Adversity, Many Find Strength' is indeed a masterpiece. I am adding it to my personal collection of 'reminders."

"There are two great sources of inspiration in life, enthusiasm and tragedy, and 1 have been boxed in by both. But having been boxed in by both. I also recognize that perserverance is the key to escape and satisfaction. Sincerely, Walter Annenberg."

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Penley Anniversary

Bennie and Harry Penley celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary Tuesday, Dec. 24. They were married in Maitland on Christmas Eve, 1918.

The couple have three sons, Edward of Lanette, Al., Harold of Raleigh, N.C., and Alvin of Sanford.

For the past 40 years the Penleys have made their home in Sanford. Mrs. Penley owned Penley's Grocery and operated the business for 31 years until retirement in 1973. Mr. Penley retired from Strickland-Morrison Ford Dealer as Service Manager In 1966.

They have seven grandchildren ad five greatgrandchildren.

Farmers Join Revolution

The computer revolution is coming to Seminole County agriculture, and those farmers who miss the opportuni-ty will be at a competitive disadvantage, says County Extension Director Uday K. Yadav.

But Yaday warns that simply buying a microcomputer without understanding how to use it most effectively in a given agribusiness is not a wise purchase.

how computers can be used in a farming operation is to attend the Southeastern Agribusiness Computer Conference and Trade Show," says Yadav.

"The conference can give a farmer the information he needs to make a profitable investment in hardware and software systems." Yadav adds.

The conference, the south's most comprehensive agribusiness computer trade show, will be held February 18-20, at the Lakeland Civic Center.

The event is divided into four separate elements -- a trade show, mini-courses, speakers and workshops.

The mini-courses, which offer hands-on experience with microcomputers, have been the

fer-ence in past years. After sutdy-ing surveys of previous partici-pants, the mini-courses have been expandeed this year to provide two different tacks for beginning and advanced computer users.

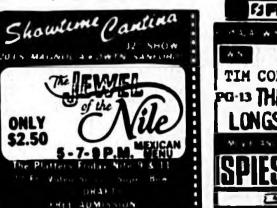
The trade show exhibits, which will be open for all three days of the conference, feature both-commercial products and booths from the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS). One booth will allow participants to copy public-sector software for a nominal charge.

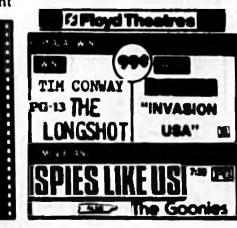
Running concurrently with the trade show and mini-courses will be a program of prominent

most popular part of the con-speakers on Feburary 19 and workshops on February 20. The eight workshops will each focus on a particular agricultural commodity.

> A new program this year will meet the special interests of students. They also get a substantial registration discount --\$15 total for all three days of the confernce, or just \$5 to attend a February 19. Teachers or club sponsors get one free registration with each 10 paid.

Yadav has brochures and registration which can also be obtained by writing to IFAS Conferences ans Institutes, 1041 McCarty Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611.





"One of the best ways to learn



2B-Evening Herald, Sanlord, Fl. Monday, Jan. 27, 1986

'Forgiveness Week' **Proclaimed By Mayor**

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith has proclaimed the week of Jan: 26 to Feb. 1 as International Forgiveness Week in Sanford. The Sanford Optimist Club is sponsoring the event locally.

The annual observance of the week began in New York City in 1979 at a small interfaith gathering, then spread to many cities and countries world.

In her proclamation, the mayor urges people to adopt the attitude of forgiving to help bring about both inner peace and world peace.

The proclamation states that the week proposes the willingness to forgive and be lorgiven and forgiveness is the "key to happiness."

Forgiveness of self, family and friends and forgiveness across economic. cultural, across political lines is an important contribution to individual and global peace, the document stated

-Jane Casselberry

Rape Prevention, Fitness Seminars Offered AT SSCH

Rape prevention and fitness are the topics of two free community education programs presented to be presented at South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood

Doris Hundley, Victim Advos are coordinator for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, will be the speaker at a Rape Prevention schubal Tuesday in the hospital caleteria at 555 W. Sanlando Drive (State Road 434)

She will speak on "Rape Prevention How to Say No and Survive," discussing date rape, how to prevent rape, and what to do it you are attacked.

The seminar, which is part of the hospital's community education program, will be presented. at both 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

On Thursday, Dr. Ronald S. Holtman internal medicine specialist, will present a program on "Promoting a Healthy You" from 7 to \$30 p.m. in he hospital caleteria. He will discuss dict. exercise, weight control, heart disease tisk factors, and "preventative maintenance

Both programs are free to the public, but pre-registration is necessary. Call 767-5892 for more information or to register

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the Fictitious Name Statute Chapter 865.09 Florida Statute. will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County Florida upon recept of proof of the publical tion of this notice the fictifious name to all Hudson West 50 Jaint Venture under which we I'm engaged at business at 890 State Road 434 North Altamonte Springs Seminale County

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Legal Notice

Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in said County, described as: Lot 4. Block J, WASHINGTON OAKS. SECTION TWO. acscribed as cording to the plat thereof as filed in Plat Book 16. Page 86. Public Records of Seminole 2078 at public sale, to the highest 510 15A and best bidder for cash at 11 am on the 20th day of Febru ary, 1966, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida DATED this 24th day of 16924 DAVIDN BERRIEN Units) N A Clerk of the Circuit Court 1 HI VOL Air Compressor By: Diane K. Brummett 1 Return Tank and Pump 1HI Dry Vacuum 1 Desk : I File Cabinet 1 Cash Register 1 Counter IN THE CIRCUIT Sign Cleaners COURT OF THE 11 Steam Traps EIGHTEENTH I Selecta Slick Rails JUDICIAL CIRCUIT **LAssembly Area Rack** IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. 1 Storage Rack 1 Block Building FLORIDA CASE NO : 85-3456-CA OF P JEAN W. MARTIN. his wife. Plaintitt. house, Santord, Florida MARILYN HUSAK and LEON January, 1986 DAVIDN BERRIEN Defendant(s) NOTICE OF SALE **Clerk of the Circuit Court** Notice is hereby given that By Selene Zayas pursuant to the Summary Final Deputy Clerk Judgment of Foreclosure and Publish January 27 Sale dated February 19, 1986. February 3, 1986 and entered in the cause pend **DEN 147** ing in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County. Florida, Civil Action No 65 3656 CA 09 P, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property FICTITIOUS NAME situated in said County, de scribed as Lot 38. Block G. WOODMERE PARK SECOND REPLAT. ac cording to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11 Page 73 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11 am on the 19th day of Febru ary 1986 at the West Front Door at the Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida DATED this 23rd day of Statutes 1957 January, 1986 Kathleen Jo Smart Sammie L. Smart DAVION BERRIEN 910 Elm Street **Cierk of the Circuit Court** By s Phyllis Forsythe Sanford, Florida 32771 Deputy Clerk ublish January 13 20 27 Publish January 27. February 3, 1986 February 3, 1986 DEN 54 **DEN 146** CITY OF IN THE CIRCUIT COURT LAKE MARY, FLORIDA OF THE EIGHTEENTH NOTICE DE PUBLIC HEARING JUDICIAL CIRCUIT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN FLORIDA by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that CEDARWOOD VILLAGE said Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 7.30 P.M. on CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION INC. February 13, 1956 to al Consider a Petition to close vacate, abandon, discontinue STEPHEN B. CLACK and disclaim and to renounce any right of the City of Lake Mary, a political subdivision and the public in and to the following NOTICE OF SALE described right of way, to wit That portion of the twenty (20) foot alley running east and west behind Lots A. B. and C and the remaining portion behind Lots D and E. Block SI, Amended Plat of Crystal Lake Shores accord ing to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 6, Page described real property - d 5 '8 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida The Public Hearing will be held at the City Hall. City of County Florida Lake Mary, Florida, on the 13th day of February, 1986, at 7 30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible at which time interest ed parties for and against the recommended request will be therewith heard Said hearing may be continued from time to time unfil a final decision is made by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida THIS NOTICE shall be posted in three (3) public places within Seminate County, Florida the City of Lake Mary, Florida lanuary, 1986 at the City Hall within said City. DAVID N BERRIEN and published in the Evening Clerk of the Circuit Court Herald, a newspaper of general By Vivit J Pope circulation in the City of Lake Deputy Clerk Mary in two weekly issues at least 15 days prior to the Publish January 20 27 1986 DEN 97 aforesaid hearing. In addition notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least 15 days. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT prior to the date of the Public IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY. A taped record of this meeting FLORIDA is made by the City for its convenience. This record may CASE NO. 64 0181 CA 04 P THE MARRIAGE OF IN RE not constitute an adequate re WILFREDOFELICIANO cord for the purposes of appeal from a decision made with respect to the foregoing matter IRISE FELICIANO Any person wisning to ensure NOTICE OF ACTION that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for TO IRISE FELICIANO appellate purposes is advised to Carretera 661 KM 7 HMO make the necessary arrange Buzon 385 REDI Barrio Pinas, TOA ALTA ments at his or her own expense CITYOF Puerto Rico 00758 LAKE MARY FLORIDA s Carol A. Edwards City Clerk DATED January 15, 1986 Publish January 20, 27, 1986 FACE! relief sought in the petition January, 1986 SEAL DAVID N BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish January 20, 27 February 3, 10, 1986

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT IN THE CIRCUIT EIGHTEENTH EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA FLORIDA CASE NO.: 85-2085 CA 09 E CASE NO.: 85-1579-CA-09-P B.P. INCORPORATED OF BARNETT BANK OF FLORIDA, a Florida FLORIDA, N.A., a corporation. Plaintiff. FERDINAND OKONKWO and Plaintiff. TRISHA OKONKWO, his wife. WILLIAM J. MORRIS. JR. Defendants NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that Delendante NOTICE OF SALE pursuant to the Summary Final Notice is hereby given that Judgment of Foreclosure and pursuant to the Final Judgment sale entered in the cause pendof Foreclosure entered in the ing in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County. Florida, being Civil Action No 85 2085 CA 09 E, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, de 1 40 Ib Marvel Washer Extractor (Auto Controls) 30 1 Hoyt Reclaimer SM 130 1 Forge Automatic Utility Legger Press 12 LU1096747 Cissell Pants Topper R 418 I Cissell 3 Way Puff Iron 4069 1 Fulton Gas Fire Boiler 1 Cissell Filtering System L12 at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11 a m on the 19th day of February 1986, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Court DATED this 22rd day of Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 205 East First Street Santord Florida 32771 Seminole County Florida under the fictifious name of SOUP TO NUTS GOURMET AND CATERING SPECIALISTS and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminote County Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes to wit Section 865.09 Florida Old West Right of Way Line of CASE NO 85 3578 CA OF G Plaintitt VICTOR L VANDENDEVER Defendants NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the and day of March. 1966 at 11.00 am at the west front door of the Courthouse of Seminole County at Santord Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following Unit 8 7408 of CEDAR WOOD VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM I as recorded in Official Records Book 1306 Page 481 of the Public Records of Seminale together with all structures. improvements futures appli ances and appurtenances on said land or used in conjunction The aforesaid side will be made pursuant to a Final Judgment entered in Civil No. 85 3578 CA CV G now pending in the Circuit Court of the Eigh teenth Judicial Circuit in and for DATED this 17th day of Petitioner Respondent YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of the bonds of your marriage to the Petilioner WILFREDO FELICIANO, has been filed against you in the above stated Court and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses if any you have, upon William A. Green berg Esq asons U.S. Highway 17.92 Post Office Draker H Fern Park, Florida 32730 on or before the 20th day of February. 1966, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately there after, otherwise a default will be entered against you to, the WITNESS my hand and seat of this Court on the lath day of necessary arrangements at his or her own expense CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA 1st Carol A. Edwards City Clerk Publish Januar 127 February 7, 1966

Legal Notice **CLASSIFIED ADS** IN THE COUNTY COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Orlando - Winter Park Seminole CASE NO.: M-344-CC-17-F HUMANE SOCIETY OF 831-9993 322-2611 SEMINOLE COUNTY. INC. Plaintiff. CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES CRYSTAL VICTORIA 1 time 70C a line CHITWOOD. HOURS Defendant 3 consecutive times and a line NOTICE OF SUIT 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for 7 sonsessive times 55C a line DNDAY thru FRIDAY 10 consecutive times 49C a line disposition of animals found in SATURDAY 9 - Neen **Contract Rates Available** distress. in accordance with **3 Lines Minimum** Florida Statutes #28. has been filed against you and said animals have been impounded DEADLINES from 2638 Sulton Trail. Geneva. Florida, and you are hereby Noon The Day Before Publication required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on Sunday - Noon Friday ROBERT G PETREE, of BORNSTEIN PETREE, COO Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday PER & MARKS. 125 S. Court Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801. and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled cause on or before March 3, 1984. otherwise a judgment may be 25—Special Notices 21—Personals entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition **BECOME A NOTARY** CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER WITNESS my hand and seal ABORTION COUNSELING For Details: 1 800 432 4254 of said Court this 24th day of Florida Notary Association Free Pregnancy Tests January, 1986 Confidential Individual JANIS'S ALTERNATIVE (SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN assistance. Call for SENIOR CARE appointment-evening hours 24 Hour loving care for senior citizens. Family environment **Clerk of the Circuit Court** 321 7495 Available..... By: Melanie R. Hardy DOG TRAINING. Basic and and home cooked meals Call Deputy Clerk advanced. New classes begin 365 7148 Publish January 27. February 3. 10. 17, 1986 Saturday, Feb. 1st. Will care for elderly patients in Call: Shirley Reilly, 323 8343. DEN 145 my home. For more into phone 322 3251 CITY OF Legal Notice 27-Nursery & NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT Child Care TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. by the City Commission of the Free Or Reduced Child Care City of Lake Mary, Florida, that If You Quality. SEMINOLE COUNTY, A Child's World 323 8435 said Commission will hold a FLORIDA Public Hearing at 7 30 p.m., on CIVIL ACTION Thursday, February 13. 1986, to 33-Real Estate NO. 83-2079-CA-09-G a) Consider a request for a SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE Courses Conditional Use for the purpose COMPANY. of establishing two (2) six story Plaintiff. (100 feet overall height) pro tessional office buildings and PATRICIAB BAXLEY. etus. · Come join us at our · Interim Wastewater Treatment Defendants + Career Night + Plant in an area zoned C-I NOTICE OF SALE Jan 29 from 2 p.m. 9 p.m. General Commercial, said pro NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Keyes Fla Inc. REALTORS perty being situate in the City of that on the 11th day of Febru 2211 Lee Rd. Winter Park Lake Mary, Florida, and de ary. 1986 at 11 00 am at the Please call Dick or Vicki scribed as follows. West Front Door of the Court for reserving a seat Legal Description house of Seminole County 671-1667 or 323 3200 From the Southwest corner of Florida, at Sanford, Florida, the Evenings 774 1050 NW's of the NW's of Section 18. undersigned Clerk will offer for Township 27 South Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida. sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described run S 89*49'43"E along the South 55—Business real property line of said NW1+ a distance of Lot 12 UPPLAND PARK. **Opportunities** 330.00 feet for a POINT OF according to the Plat thereof as BEGINNING thence continue recorded in Plat Book 20. Page 5 89*49'43" 390 00 feet, thence run N 00*03'27"E 200 00 feet; Part time Be your own boss . of the Public Records of work from home, choose your Seminole County, Florida thence run 5 89*49'43"E 502 56 own hours, earn up to \$10.00 Together with all structures feet to a point on the New West an hour Call 323 4241 and improvements now and Right of Way Line of Lake hereafter on said land, and the Steel Building Gealership with Emma Road, thence run Major Manfacturer Sales and rents, issues, and profits of the Northeasterly along said above described property, and Engineering support Starter Right of Way Line and a curve ads furnished. Some ads all fixtures now or hereafter conclave Southeasterly having a attached to or used in connec taken Call (105) 759 3200 radius of 1.004 93 feet: a central tion with the premises herein EXT 2401 angle of 07°31'25", a chord bearing of N 08°58'22" E, for an arc distance of 131 92 feet to the described and in addition thereto the following described 63--Mortgages household appliances, which

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Lake Emma Road thence run fixtures and a part of the realty N 00°10'40" E along said West Right of Way Line, 770 62 feel to a Summary Final Judgment in a point on the South Line of the with 234 34 feat of anish thence run N 19"44'50"W along said South Line of the North 236 26 feet, a distance of 212.91 feet, thence run N.00*10'40"F, 201 04 feet to a point on the South Right of Way Line of Lake Mary Boulevard thence run N 89°25 10 W along said South Right of Way. 67.04 feet to the beginning of the Limited Access Right of Way of State Road 400. DEN 96 thence run \$ 00*15'30"'W along said Limited Access Right of Way. 32.00 feet to a point on a curve concave Southeasterly and having a tangent bearing at said point of N 89*44 30 W and having a central angle of 20*51 31" to the point of tangency of said curve thence run 5 69*23'59" W 270 30 feet to a point on the East line of the West 330 feet of the NW's of the NW's of said Section 18. thence run \$ 00*08 04 W along said East line 1,114 43 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING Con faining 21 3345 acres Parcel B From the Northeast corner of the NW's of the NW's of Section Ca 18 Township 20 South: Range 30 East, Seminale County, Florida run 5 00*10'40 W. 40 00 feet to Sec the intersection of the South Fed Right of Way line of Lake Mary Boulevard and the existing East 66 foot Right of Way line of Lake Emma Road, thence run along said East Right of Way line of Los Lake Emma Road. 00"10 40 W 610 11 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. thence leaving said East Right of Way line, run 5 89*49 20 E. 65.51 feet. thence Ass Pre run 5 25º15'57 W. 126 67 feet to a point of curvature of a curve to the left having a radius of Oth 001.93 feet; a central angle of Inve 01118 15 thence run along the arc of said curve 28 72 feet to the Cus point of langency and a point on the existing East 66 foot Inte Right of Way line of Lake Otr Emma Road, thence run along Tol East Right of Way line of Lake Emma Road N 00*10'40''E. Dep 40.90 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING Containing 0 105 acres more or less within the metes and bounds as described above The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Fed Florida at / 30 p.m. on Febru ary 13, 1986, or as soon thereaf ter as possible, al which time interested parties for and against the request stated above Der will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time Oth until final action is taken by the Mor City Commission THIS NOTICE shall be posted Ban in three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida. Not at the City Hall and published in the Evening Herald, a newspa-Oth per of general circulation in the Tali City of Lake Mary, Florida. Lim prior to the atoresaid hearing In addition, said notice shall be posted in the area to be consid Cor ered at least fifteen days prior Sur to the date of the Public Hear Und A taped record of this meeting Cun is made by the City for its convenience. This record may Tota not constitute an adequate re Tota cord for purposes of appeal from a decision made with respect to the loregoing matter. Any deci person wishing to ensure that an my adequate record of the proceed ings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the

Foreclosure entered in Civil Action No. 85 2079 CA 09 G now pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County DATED Ihis 17th day of January, 1964

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By Viva J Pope

Deputy Clerk

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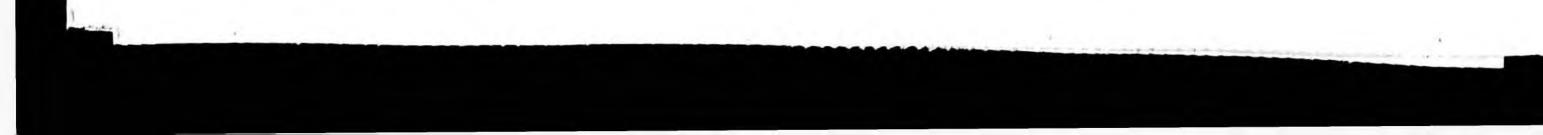
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Statement of Resources and Liabilities ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institution	Thousands of Dollars
Noninterest bearing balances and currency and	
Interest bearing balances	None
Securities	1.604
Federal funds sold and securities	
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Loans and leases, net of unearned income	none
allowance, and reserve	9 524
Assets held in trading accounts	None
Premises and fixed assets lincluding capitalized leases)	
Other real estate owned	907
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries	
and associated companies	Home
Customers' liability to this bank on	
acceptances outstanding Intangible assets	None
Other assets	227
Total assets	12 66 6
Deposits LIABILITIES	
In domestic offices	11 137
Noninterest bearing	3.517
Interest bearing	7 600
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sold under agreements to repurchase in	
domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and	
in IBFs	None
Demand notes issued to the	100110
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Other borrowed money Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under	None
Capitalized leases	None
Bank's fiability on acceptances executed	HONE
and outstanding	None
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Other Habilities	- Hone 14
Total liabilities	11,173
Limited life preferred stock	None
EQUITY CAPITAL Perpetual preferred stock	
Common stock	None
Surplus	875 875
Undivided profits and capital	673
reserves	1591
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	
Total equity capital	None
Total liabilities, limited life preferred	1,691
stock, and equity capital	12,864
 Joyce H. Franklin, Cashier, of the above nan declare that this Report of Condition is true and c my knowledge and beliet. 	ned hank do hereby
	Joyce H. Franklin
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January 22, 1986 We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is live and

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by Berke Breathed









Can't Eat Many Things So, What Can He Eat

DEAR DR. GOTT -1 am 64. obese, diabetic, arthritic, have gallstones and take Feldene. Diabinese, Chenix and Cytomel. Because of the gallstones, I can't eat cabbage and related foods. You know what I, as a diabetic, can't eat. I am allergic to yeast. rice, meat, fish and many condiments and spices. Because (take Chenix, I'm supposed to avoid members of the nightshade family (such as potatoes, eggplant and tomatoes). I was doing fairly well, but now, since discovering that I have food allergies, I can't figure out what to eat and am all messed up. What do you advise? DEAR READER - Your dietary problems are so complicated that I'm not surprised at your confusion about where to turn next. I think the best person to sort out the situation is a licensed dictitian. See if there is such a person in your local 17 Angry hospital. If not, try the dictitians 20 Wild donkey in a larger hospital. DEAR DR. GOTT - I saw on 23 Traitor (sl.)

TV a new procedure for emphysema patients where they make an incision in the tracheaand insert a tube so oxygen goes right into the lungs. Would this help a person who is in the final stages of the disease?

DEAR READER - Perhaps. 37 One of two But it is quite drastic; even the most severely handteapped emphysema patient can usually be helped by supplemental oxygen delivered by a machine (or tank) through a tube leading to the nose. The technique you describe is more suited to acute respiratory insufficiency in a hospital setting - or, of course, to television.

DEAR DR. GOTT - My friend's husband has developed a brain tumor, and the doctor suggests immediate surgery to remove it. He also said that his left side will be paralyzed. I'd like to know the danger of having this surgery and what results one can expect. What is the difference between a brain tumor and a brain hemorrhage? DEAR READER - A

neurosurgeon who is familiar with your friend's husband's case is the only person who can

formation you seek. Each patient with a brain tumor must be evaluated individually: generalizations are not appropriate. Tumors come in variety of sizes and shapes: they may be malignant or benign. They usually cause trouble by pressing on vital nerve tissue or by causing an increasing pressure within Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-

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trying to develop one more trick

in either spades or diamonds.

The danger is that East and

West might take three tricks in

whichever of those two suits

declarer leads first. Those three

added to two hearts and the

other A-K total seven, and the

might have been led from only

three cards, declarer was

justified in assuming four. Ac-

cordingly, he won the king of

hearts and played out four

rounds of clubs. He then played

the ace and another heart from

dummy, throwing a spade. The

defenders could eash one more

heart trick, but now they had to

play the side suits for declarer.

He could not be prevented from

Although the two of hearts |+943

one no-trump contract fails.

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can also cause pressure, but the blood clot from brain bleeding can ordinarily be removed more easily (and through a smaller incision) than can a tumor.

Dr. Gott

Send your questions to Dr.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

South elected one no-trump for his second bld rather than mention his jack-high spade suit. That was legal, but probably inadvisable, since North might well have held four spades and still have responded one diamond. If North and South had a partnership agreement that the one-diamond response denied a four-card major holding, then their opponents were entitled to be so informed.

Although fourth-best leads are traditional, the lead of a deuve as fourth-best announces a fourcard holding in that suit. That information presented declarer with the key to safely making one no-trump. As you can see, declarer has four club tricks and the A-K of hearts. That is only eventually taking a seventh six tricks, but there is peril in trick.

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 28, 1986

General work or career conditions will change for the better in the coming year. Both promotion and increased earnings are

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The opportunity might arise today to remind one who is indebted to you of his obligations. Present your gentle prod in an unemotional manner. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.

Mutual benefits will be derived today from harmonious relationships. You fit nicely into arrangements that require teamwork. ARIES (March 21-April 19) It

will enhance your feelings of self-worth today if you utilize have the potential to gain the

your time and talents productively. Find ways to be of service to others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) 11 you are planning a social happening today, limit it to a small group of select friends. An inlimate gathering has advantages a large one lacks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to give domestic matters top priority today. Focus your efforts and energies on things you can do for the family that they can't.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Use some of your spare time today to update your correspondence and paperwork. Later in the week you might not be able to do so.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your common sense and practicality will come to the fore today in your material affairs. It's not likely you'll be bested by a shrewd horse trader.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You

upper hand today in most situations that confront you, provided you do not treat them with indifference.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This will be a pleasurable day for you if you don't get immersed in anything too notsy or disorganized. Solitude is required to perform effectively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Friends who are both practical and productive will be the ones with whom you'll feel the most at ease today. Aimless types should be avoided.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, if your aims and purposes are clearly defined, it will give you a definite edge over your competition in career matters. Plan ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be both philosophical and realistic in handling any critical issues that may pop up today. A proper frame of mind assures victory in a crisis.













PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

