

# 22 Dead; Islamic Jihad Claims Responsibility

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# **Gunmen Spray Worshippers In Synagogue**

ATHENS: Greece (UPI) - A band of gunmen posing as photographera sprayed machine gun fire in a synagogue in the Jewish sector of Istanbul. Turkey, today killing at least 22 Sabbath worshipers, Turkish officials and two news agencies said.

The shooting broke out at 9:15 a.m. at the Neve Shalom synagogue in the Kule Bidi Jewish quarter of the city, said Turkish officials contacted by telephone from Athens.

At least 22 people were killed and an unspecified number of others were injured, the reports said.

Police have launched a "massive manhunt" for the gunmen, the Athens News Agency said.

The Islamic Jihad, a Moslem fundamentalist group believed responsible

for many terror attacks in the Middle East, claimed responsibility, it was reported.

There was an attack by between three to five gunmen." Hasan Ali Ozer, the deputy governor of Istanbul, was quoted by the the semi-official Anatolia News Agency in Istanbul as saying.

We think the attackers covered their faces with masks when they entered the synagogue."

Anatolia quoted witnesses in the Jewish quarter as hearing screams from inside the synagogue after the gunmen entered. The Athens News Agency said the gunmen posed as photographers to enter the synagogue before firing machine guns at the worshipers. When the shooting ended, the synagogue was littered with debris

and broken seats.

"There were screams and then I heard shots," one unidentified witness was quoted as saying. "I later heard an explosion and the force of it threw a young worshiper. a man, out of the synagogue into the street."

Other witnesses said the shooting lasted between three to five minutes.

"The shooting started after the synagogue warden and another man entered the synagogue after the gunmen had already gone in," a witness said.

The Lebanon-based Islamic Jihad or Islamic Holy War organization has claimed responsibility for the attack. The Athens News Agency quoted Turkish officials as saying. But the Anatolia News Agency said Turkish officials had not recognized any claim.

The officials said the usually bustling commercial district, which is filled with small shops and offices on the European coast of the Bosphorus, was quiet today because of the Jewish Sabbath.

Turkish officials said there are about 30.000 Jews living in predominantly Moslem Turkey. They are mostly of Spanish descent.

Islamic Jihad. or Holy War. was born in the Moslem fundamentalist renaissance of the late 1970s that swept Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to power in Iran. It is believed to hold three American and French hostages somewhere in Lebanon.

The group claimed responsibility for the April 18, 1983, suicide bombing of the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut that killed 63 people.



To think of Gypsies conjures up mages of curavatis, colorful peasant ires, dancing, fortune telling and carnivais, but the 40.000 Gypsies at tome in the United States try to blend into the American scene — up to a point.

That's because they want to be close to their prey for con games. But they don't want to get so close as to copardise their own distinctive, rit-inistic culture, which has been a

A number of Gypsies make their their in Seminole County, but the exact number is not known. But winen know that many Gypsies, when they are in the area, make their homes in Orange County trailer parts and they make runs into Seminole County to operate scams. ald Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. Ken Starr.

Gypsies are different and take pride in that difference, according to Starr, who recently attended a Tampa law enforcement seminar dealing strictly with Gypsies - the travelers whose mission in life is to bilk the guilible. He said Gypsies just aren't bound by the same standards as the general population.

Because of their vagabond. clanish, beyond-the-law lifestyle, Gypsies have traditionally been. victims of discrimination and persecution. And that persecution toes back a long way. Several



# TO ALL APPLICANTS: Cardinal Industries hires only non-smokers. Anyone being considered for employment may be required to take a physical examination

## **Preston To Ask For Mercy** By Deane Jordan **Herald Staff Writer**

Attorneys for a Forest City man convicted in the brutal slaying of a convenience store clerk are expected to present at least a dozen reasons why their client should not die in Florida's electric chair.

A hearing for **Robert Anthony** Preston Jr., 28, has been scheduled for Oct. 21 and 22.



Cardinal's policy helped Madonna Patrick, Deltona, and John Collins, Longwood, kick smoking habit.

This sign tells it all: Only non-smokers need apply for jobs at Cardinal Industries.

Employees Quit Smoking As Jan. 1 Deadline Looms

# **Clearing The Air At Cardinal**

#### By Deane Jordan **Herald Staff Writer**

dustries hires only non-smokers. Anyone being considered for employment may be required to take a physical exam and related drug screening tests."

The sign warning applicants and reminding employees that Cardinal in Sanford is going cigarette-, pipe- and cigar-free hangs next to a door in the company's office complex. It is but one indication that the manufactured-home builder is on its way to becoming a totally smoke-free environment by Jan. 1. The company is going non-smoking because the majority of employees want a smokeless workplace, the company may be more productive because of less work days lost to respiratory illnesses, and it could get a break down the road on its health insurance costs, according to its vice president, Bill Nolan.

Cardinal, which started its drive towards becoming a non-smoking company early this year, is not alone. A recent survey shows more one third of the nation's workplaces are smoke

Earlier this year Cardinal, which "To all applicants: Cardinal In- employs 600 people locally and 2,500 at five sites in the United States, made national news when the Evening anti-smoking policy.

Today, the company receives about five inquiries a week from companies considering following suit, including Eastern Airlines and Georgia Pacific.

Cardinal's policy appears to have been accepted, but company spokesmen still back off on the issue of whether a non-complying employee will be fired if they are still smoking on-the-job after Jan. 1. Cardinal's restriction applies only to company property.

Of the 600 employees in Sanford, about 213 are still smoking, down 25 from the beginning of this year, said John Jolinski, spokesman for Cardinal. He said the company expects more people to start quitting as the Jan. 1 date draws near.

To help employees (and spouses) quit. Cardinal has offered counseling travel coordinator, agree that it was free and the federal government's which can include sessions with a General Services Administration hypnotist who's also a agency has banned smoking in 6.800 psychotherapist. The number of of its buildings affecting 2.8 million places a person can smoke at the

company is dwindling and the target date approaches and many of its smokers are also cutting back. The company news letter carries stories about quitting the habit and a policy Herald and its affilitated news service of hiring non-smokers means the carried a story about its get-tough number of smokers will dwindle by attrition.

> Employees in non-compliance will be handled on an individual basis. said Jolinski, but, he added, the company does not expect to have a compliance problem.

He said such problems would be handled like any other infraction of company rules. But, he said, to say an employee who refused to quit smoking after Jan. I would be fired, is inaccurate. What exactly will happen has not been decided, he said, Jolinski did say, however, that there will be no "grace period" after Jan. 1. This year is the grace period for employees.

Two employees who have quit smoking, John Collins of Longwood. assistant to the company president, and Madonna Patrick of Deltona. the company's policy that prompted them to toss the habit.

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Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr., who sentenced

Presion to death. Preston at the is to preside at the fime of his arhearing. rest.

Preston is the first and only defendant Davis has sentenced to die.

Preston's attorneys will ask that his death sentence be changed to ille in prison or that a new trial be held.

Preston was scheduled to die in Florida's clectric chair Nov. 4, 1985. Five days before that date he was granted a stay by Davis so his attorneys could present reasons why he should not die.

Davis had sentenced Preston to death for the slaying Earline Walker, 46, of Forest City in 1978.

Preparation for the hearing has taken nearly a year because of budget and personnel problems in the state Office of the Capital Collateral Representative, which provides legal counsel to Preston. The state, represented by Assistant State Attorney Steve Plotnick, has objected to the delays.

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hundred thousand Gypsics were killed by the Nasis in World War []. According to a Smithsonian Institution report: "Many Americans view Dypeles with a mixture of suspicion and scorn, and these rectings are reciprocated. 'You know what we think of Americans?' one

writer quotes a Gypsy as saying. 'We think they're stupid, crazy, ignorant. flithy and no good. We throw away the glass they drink out o!''

True Gypsies. those Americans who are descendants of the band that spilled out of India and reached Greece by the carly 14th Century. are proud of their heritage. Starr said, and they truly have a different way of life, crossing the law, al-though they often on the surface try to pass as typical Americans.

There are bound to be some honest Gypsies, Starr said, but generally speaking the bulk of the Gypsies are a headache for law enforcement officials, especially in Florida which is a draw with warm winter weather and a large popula-tion of elderly, the Gypsics' favorite prey. See GYPSIES, page 4A

**Forces Off Guard As Hijackers Opened Fire** 

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) - Security torces were caught off guard when four hijackers opened fire in the dark on some 350 hostages aboard a Pan Am jumbo jet at the end of a 15-hour drama that left 17 people dead. Pakistan's aviation chief said Saturday.

Two Americans were killed - one in the blaze of gunfire that ended the hijacking Friday night and another 15 hours earlier when hijackers seized the plane on the tarmac at Karachi International Airport.

One hijacker was reported killed. However, televised reports Saturday morning indicated all four of the hljackers may have survived.

There was no commando raid on the plane, as Pakistani officials reported earlier, and at least 10 minutes elapsed after the shooting started aboard the Boeing 747 before security forces tried to reach the plane, said Kurshid Anwar Mirza, director of the Civil Aviation

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# 20 Apply For Lake Mary City Manager Post

#### By Paul C. Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

A Miami power company employee, a security firm executive, a safety consultant, and a former Tennessee city administrator are among the latest applicants for Lake Mary's vacant city manager's job.

Resumes will be accepted until October 10, as the city seeks a replacement for former manager Kathy Rice, who left in August to take a similar position in Gulfport. near St. Petersburg.

Other most recent applications come from a former Texas hobby store owner and a former U.S. Coast Guard commander.

A total of 20 applications have come into Lake Mary city hall. according to deputy city clerk Mid

Thompson. She said 29 other application requests have been filled, but not yet returned. No women have yet applied for the job, but Mrs. Thompson said at least two have requested applications.

Floridians George Jackson of Miami, Frank Carey of Boca Raton, James Haas of Longwood, and William Gray of Winter Park are among the most recent applicants. Others wanting the job are Frederick. Bernhardt of Mundelein. Illinois, and Joseph Cates of Lake City, Tennessee.

Jackson is a former power contpany employee. For several months this year, he was director of purchasing for Monteray Power of Miami. The facility is owned by Dade County, according to his application.

From 1979 to 1982 he was an energy management supervisor for Florida Power & Light, and from 1982 until 1986 he was selfemployed as the owner of Jackson Associates, a consulting firm which bought commodities such as oil, coal, and cement for resale. He closed the company in February of this year when he lost two major customers.

Curcy is director of operations for Strategic Security, Inc., Miami, He oversees security for the Federal Aviation Authority in Mlami and the Federal Reserve Bank in the area, as well as other businesses.

He is the former Boca Raton Chief of Police, where he served from 1981 10 1983. He. directed and administered a staff of 161 for the city of 60,000. The department had a \$5.5 million budget.

He is also a former tax investigator and Chicago police patrolman.

Haas was a Rollins Protective Services security consultant in Nortolk. Virginia from 1985 until 1986. He is a former Commandant for the U.S. Coast Guard where he was the Chief Intelligence and Security Director. He retired from the Coast Guard in 1985.

Gray taught social studies at Florida Oaks School in Fort Lauderdale last school year. He is a former U.S. Army commissioned officer and ran a Texas retail hobby store in 1984 and 1985.

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# NATON IN BRIEF Dole: No Talk Of Tax Hike In Face Of Tax Reform

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate GOP leader Robert Dole says quick congressional passage of the tax reform bill is endangered by calls for a tax increase, such as those from Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., a main architect of the sweeping measure.

Sunday, Sopt. 7, 1986

Dole, R-Kan., said Friday in a statement released by his office that it was senseless for lawmakers to talk about raising taxes to cut the deficit at the same time they were about to take up the tax revision legislation.

Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, repeated his oft-stated call Thursday for an

eventual tax increase to alash the deficit. The tax reform legislation, approved last month by congressional negotistors, would drastically cut tax rates in exchange for curtailing numerous tax breaks. It is designed to be "revenue-neutral" in the next five years not raising or lowering the amount of tax money the government collects.

Rostenkowski said Thursday that as a way to cut the deficit. Congress should eventually increase the income tax rates that would be lowered by the tax reform bill.

## Astronaut's Widow Files Suit

HOUSTON (UPI) - The widow of Challenger astronaut Ron McNair filed a wrongful death suit against Morton Thiokol Inc., contending the company knew of a fatal design flaw years before seven crewmembers died in the nation's worst space disaster.

The suit, filed Friday in a state district court, seeks a jury trial and unspecified damages against the maker of the faulty solid rocket booster on the doomed space shuttle.

The suit against the Utah-based rocket manufacturer comes after negotiations to reach a settlement failed, said Ronald Krist, Clear Lake attorney.

An investigation showed a segment joint in the shuttle's right solid-iuel rocket booster ruptured, causing the Challenger to explode shortly after launch Jan. 28.

"Morton Thiokol Inc. was guilty of the most blatant slipshod manufacturing techniques and lack of concern for quality control, having deleted the necessary inspections called for in the government contract." the suit said.

## Arms Control Talks Begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States and Soviet Union, under the cloud of the Kremlin's detention of an American reporter, have begun two days of special arms control talks intended to lay the groundwork for a second superpower summit.

American and Soviet officials held almost eight hours of meetings at the State Department Friday. They were scheduled to resume the talks Saturday.



# Longwood Board Faces Crowded Agenda

# By Jane Casselberry-

The proposed \$5.73 million Longwood budget for the flecal year 1966-87 and the property tax rate of \$2.90 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, will be on the City Commission's agenda Monday night, as well as proposed amendments to the city charter, the comprehensive plan and the current budget. An ordinance fixing the tax rate and making the annual tax

levy will receive a first reading when the commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in city hall. A public hearing and final adoption will be set for Sept. 22.

The budget ordinance will get its first reading and public hearing. The next public hearing and final adoption are scheduled for Sept. 22.

The proposed millage is expected to bring in \$957,000 and is 8.98 percent more than the roll back rate of \$2.68 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. The roll back rate is what is needed.

after the 7 percent increase in total taxable value is figured in. to bring in the same amount of property tax revenue as last year - \$800,239.

City Attorney Ann Colby will recommended a public hearing for a controversial conditional request permit operation of a funeral home in a C-2 soning district on State Road 434 be rescheduled for Oct. 6, 1986. The request was made by Cy J. Case of Garden Chapel Home for Funerals. The request was pre-viously turned down by the commission on Aug. 18 after objections by a doctor, his patients, and residents of the area.

After a discussion with the attorney for the funeral home over whether or not the applicant, who was not present at the meeting was properly notified of the public hearing, she decided to recommend another hearing

in order to play safe. The budget amendment will permit transferring \$1 million loan proceeds for the new police

station from the capital im-provements hand to the expen-diture accounts for all only for completion and occupancy of the building. Sun Bank is holding up closing on the losn until litiga-tion and confusion over owner-ship of the building site. formerly a city park, is cleared up. up.

Other agenda items include: • Ordinances providing for an exclusive franchise for the col-lection of residential garbage and non-exclusive franchises for collection of commercial garbage

will be on the agenda. • An ordinance prohibiting the throwing of unsolicited materials in residential areas and drive-

• A public hearing on establishing a uniform building numbering system for the city. · Final acceptance of subdivision improvements for Florida Residential Communi-ties' Danbury Mills, Phase IIIA. • Final plat for East Lake in the public participation period

Village, developer Braxton at regular meetings.

• Final plat and plans. Nelson Court Subdivision south of Bothese Avenue, west of East Street, Superior Construction

Preliminary plan. Lot 2, Scopy Hollow (First Addition), soning R-1A. Residential. Sub-mitted by owner Victor Eyal for single family dwelling.
 Report on the city's safety program by Fire Chief Charles Chapman.

Appointment of member to paper John Sluserz on Parks and Recreation Board. . Recommendation by City Administrator Ron Waller that City Planner Chris Nagle replace Finance Director Barry Weeks on the Technical Committee for the **Community Block Development** Grant.

Recommendation that the city

# **But Sanford Commission Approves**

# Thomas Criticizes School Board Rezoning Request

#### By Karen Talley Berald Staff Writer

A Sanford commissioner took issue with his employer's rezoning proposal during Tucaday's city commission meeting, but his comments did not sway his fellow commissioners from approving the Seminole County School Board's request.

Commissioner Bob Thomas, a school board employee, excused himself from Tuesday's vote, but not before he criticized the board's proposal.

The 7.5-acre • parcel, located adjacent to the Crooms School of Choice, was approved by Thomas' colleagues for rezoning from single and multi-family residential to restricted industrial Tuesday night.

"I may not be able to vote, but rezoned parcel.

Thomas termed the industrial rezoning "unfair" due to its "always opposed rezonings that proximity to residences, al- change composition of an area." though he indicated he was construction would be allowed proving a final reading for an

tract's industrial development in terms of affects it will have on Academy Manor residents.

Restricted industrial rezoning of the single and multi-family residential parcel had been re-commended by city planning staff, based on the Sanford future land use map designation of high density development in the area.

The Planning and Zoning Board, two weeks ago, called for the smaller parcel to remain under single family residential zoning, after Academy Manor residents opposed both rezonings. One of these residents was Thomas' wife, Doris. The Thomases live at 120 Bethune Circle.

According to Thomas, the I can express an opinion on school board parcel's resoning this," said Thomas, who lives in has provided another opportunithe Academy Manor community ty "to developers who are beatwhich lies just cast of the ing their way to Academy Manor."

Thomas further said he has

Nonetheless, Thomas joined somewhat appeased by the his fellow commissioners on board's commitment that no Tuesday in unanimously ap-

Dave Farr's real estate firm was on vacation. Farr's excusing represents one of the seven property owners who collectively requested the lands' redesignation.

Farr. Thomas and John Mercer were the only commissioners present for that session. Mayor Bettye Smith was in

and Commissioner Milton Smith petitioner.

himself last week from acting on the ordinance prevented its being adopted because a commission quorum was not represented.

The school board rezoning also had to be delayed at last week's commission meeting due to New York for a city bond sale Thomas' employment with the

# Nuclear Reactor Among Options Under Restricted Industrial Zoning

Nuclear reactors are allowed in restricted industrial sones, such as the one Sanford city commissioners created at the Crooms School site Tuesday. Crooms School site Tuesday. The 7.5 acre Crooms parcel had been under multi-family and single family residentail soning, it was redesignated, at the request of the Seminole County School Board, as a restricted industrial sone. The more was opposed by Commis-sioner Bob Thomas, who lives ar the sta.

Thomas' opposition boused on a foothold he said industrial that it's been resoned, although he did not refer specifically to nuclear reactors or any of the other 16 types of construction allowed in restricted industrial

county and federal government buildings, heliports, radio and television studios, warehouses and storage buildings, retail sale establishments, schools and dormitories, and plants for limited manufacturing and

construction of a nuclear Construction of a nuclear reactor at the newly re-designated Crooms parcel, or at any other sits in Banford. "Is highly inconceivable," ac-cording Mrs. Sonnenberg. Although Sanford does not have a specific review criteria for nuclear reactors, it does have an ample list of regula-

In addition to these restric-tions, a proposed nuclear reac-tions, a proposed nuclear reac-tor, would be judged by state tions, a proposed nuclear reac-tor would be judged by state and federal agencies and against the city's desire "to protect the public's welfare," Mrs. Sonnenberg said.

# IN BRIEF

# **12 Outlaw Gang Members Arrested in South Florida Raids**

Carriel official of

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - Twelve south Florida members of the Outlaw motorcycle gang were arrested Friday after their indictments for a 15-year crime wave of murders, prostitution, drug trafficking, extortion and kidnapping.

Seven of the 12 had been arrested by nightfall Friday. Three already were in prison and two were objects of a nationwide hunt, authorities reported.

Heavily armed FBI agents and local SWAT teams with search warrants raided four locations, including the Outlaws' south Florida headquarters at Fort Lauderdale Friday. They seized dozens of weapons, including several machine guns, said Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro.

"For years and years they have gotten away with quite a bit. operating without any regard for the community." he said. "So it is about time they got a taste of what it is like."

# Lockheed Retains Shuttle Work

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - NASA has awarded contracts to look into possible second generation shuttle boosters and Lockheed Space Operations Co. has won a three-year extension for overall shuttle processing, officials said Friday.

The first three-year phase of the "shuttle processing contract," which Lockheed won in 1983, expires Sept. 30. For that contract, Lockheed, which employs some 4,700 workers at the Kennedy Space Center, was paid about \$1.1 billion.

The space agency also announced Friday that five acrospace firms have been awarded \$500,000 contracts to study potential new designs for shuttle solid-fuel booster rockets.

on the part of the parcel located closest to residences.

board, said Benny Arnold. superindentent.

several potential purchasers in-Crooms School operation, Arnold said.

The school board will, however. require the purchaser to undertaken on a 60-foot wide strip of the parcel that lies community.

This tract, which had been tial, will serve as a protective area and be used only for water retention, parking or as a recreation area, under an agreement Arnold made with commissioncrs Tuesday.

the buffer area prior to Tuesday's session, Arnold said.

said when Arnold spoke of the protected zone. "I think too.'

Thomas did, however, maintain that he preferred the entire parcel be left as is. He also questioned whether the school

ordinance that rezoned 180 acres of agricultural land for The entire parcel has been commercial and industrial dev-declared surplus property by the elopment.

Residents of the area, which Seminole Schools assistant lies in western Sanford, had been quite vocal last month in The land has been appraised expressing their opposition to at \$192,000, the board has the rezoning. They said it would destroy the areas' rural atterested in the property and will tributes. Tuesday's ordinance use revenues from the sale for reading was final step in the administrative process that must be undertaken before a rezoning is placed on Sanford's books.

Thomas said he did not see his agree that no building will be support of the 180-acre rezoning as possibly being inconsistent with sentiments he expressed in closest to the Academy Manor regard to the school board request.

Thomas said his position zoned for single family residen- against the school board rezoning was for reasons similiar to those he expressed toward another rezoning proposal he opposed earlier this month. This request was to have enabled high density development near The board had decided to offer the Pinecrest community. Thomas said.

The 180-acre rezoning "is dif-"I can live with that," Thomas ferent" from the two proposals he opposed. Thomas said. "because there are only one or (Academy Manor) residents can two homes out in the (180 acre) aglicultural area: it's not near completely developed subdivisions like the other areas."

Final vote on the ordinance to rezone the 180 acres was tabled board had considered the larger last week because Commissioner

zones. The school board plans to sell the Crooms site and its sub-sequent development will be a matter for the city's building staff and Planning and Zoning Board to address. In addition to restricted in-dustrial sones, nuclear reactors

are permitted in medium industrial districts, city ordinances show. These ordinance were adopted in 1972 and appear destined for deletion during an ordinance review Sanford expects to complete sometime next year, City Zon-ing Official Betty Sonnenberg

Sanford has never had a request for a nuclear reactor. nor does it anticipate one between now and the ordinance review's completion, she said.

According to the ordinance on the books now, in addition to nuclear reactors, structures permitted in restricted industrial zones are research. laboratories, offices, city, state,

City ordinance details 11 required performance stan-dards for restricted industrial and medium industrial projects. These standards specify the allowed extents of emissions for radiation, toxic and noxious matter, pollutants, dirt, dust, odor and vibration.

Additionally, the standards place restrictions on materials' storage as a means of preventing fires and explosions.

While Sanford would apply these criteria to a nuclear reactor proposal, state and fed-eral agencies would also con-sider the project against their own standards, Mrs., Sonnenberg said.

She also said the city's desire to protect its citizens would be factored into the local review Drocesa

"I can't see how we would want to go with something like that (a nuclear reactor) when it's judged against the health. safety and welfare of residents," she said.

-Karen Talley

# WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A blast of cold. Canadian air swept into the northern Plains and Rockies Saturday, chilling the region with unseasonably cool temperatures and prompting a frost warning in northern Minnesota. Showers and thunderstorms persisted Saturday in the southern Plains, where flood watches and warnings were posted for parts of Texas and Oklahoma. Rain also continued in Nebraska, which was pounded by large hall and heavy rain Friday.

The cold air sweeping down from central and western Minnesota.

Canada was expected to push into the Upper Mississippi Valley Lakes and the Ohio Valley by Sunday, the National Weather range from the 40s in the 7:06 a.m., sunset 7:41 p.m. northern Plains to the 60s in the service forecaster Bill Barlow. "It should be unseasonably cool."

Temperatures Friday night fell into the 40s in much of Mon-tana, northern Wyoming and a.m., 10:04 p.m. parts of the Dakotas, and a frost warning was posted for northern

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 75: overnight low: Saturday and into the Great 73: Friday's high: 90; barometric pressure: 29.91; relative humidity: 97 percent; winds: south at 6 Service said. "Temperatures will mph: rain: .24 inch; sunrise:

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytons Ohio Valley," said weather Beach: highs, 10:51 a.m., 11:10 p.m.: lows, 4:17 a.m., 4:47 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 10:43 a.m., 11:07 p.m.: lows, 4:08 a.m., 4:38 p.m.; Bayport: highs,

> MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:37 a.m., 11:57

p.m.; lows, 5:00 a.m., 5:49 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 11:29 a.m., 11:50 p.m.; lows, 4:51 a.m., 5:40 p.m.; Bayport: highs. 3:49 a.m., 4:55 p.m.; lows, 10:48 a.m., 10:36 p.m.

#### EXTENDED FORECAST:

Mostly cloudy in the north and partly cloudy elsewhere, A chance of showers or thun-derstorms... more likely in the north. Lows mostly in the 70s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s in the north... and near 90 elsewhere.

#### AREA FORECAST:

Saturday ... partly cloudy. A good chance of showers and thun-

derstorms. High near 90. Vari- chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms more numerous able mostly west wind 5 to 10 this afternoon. Saturday ... west mph. Rain chance 50 percent. wind less than 10 kts. Seas 1 to Saturday aight ... partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers 2 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers or thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Light west wind. Rain and thunderstorms. Sunday .... chance 20 percent. Sunday ... variable wind less than 10 kts. variable cloudiness with a good Seas 1 to 2 ft. Bay and inland chance of showers and thun- waters a light chop. Scattered derstorms. High near 20. thunderstorms. Northwest wind around 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. BOATING REPORT:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet-Saturday... west wind 5 to 10 kts except east 10 kts near shore

during the afternoon. Seas I to 2 ft. Bay and inland waters a light

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-Deane Jordan

State Delays Contested Dog Race Decision

Casselberry dog track Aug. 23 has been the usual race length. Four other dogs according to a state official.

Super Seminole Greyhound Park was declared the race valid. They said it was constested because half of the eight dogs valid because a lure used to egg the dogs

put off until sometime next week, continued to run, then the hesitating four followed ault.

Up to 2.000 of the 3,496 peple at the The results of a two-lap race at the track were miffed when track judges

A decision in a contested race at a in the field started to stop after one lap. on did not stop. Police from four agencies into further. He would not discuss details were called to quell the crowd and two of the investigation. men were arrested.

> Michael Gouge, assistant director of the Miami office of the state Division Pari-Mutuel Wagering, said the initial report of their investigator of the incident was not complete enough and it has to be looked

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Earlier the Evening Hearld was told that the staff report of the incident was incomplete and more questions had to be asked about the race.











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Authority.

"We had told our people (secu-rity forces) to stay in readiness." Mirza told an airport news conference Saturday. "They were not in that near vicinity. This happened earlier than what we had anticipated. There was no organized force coming foward." At least 17 people died during

the hijacking, including 14 passengers, a ground crew member, a flight attendant and one hi-jacker. Mirza said.

More than 150 people were wounded, at least 50 of them critically, hospital sources said. Three of the hijackers were taken into custody and one of the three was wounded, Mirza said.

Pakistani officials had reported Friday night that two hijackers were killed and two had been arrested.

There were 67 Americana on the plane - Pan Am Flight 73 when it was hijacked in Karachi en route from Bombay, India, to New York via Frankfurt, West Germany, a Pan Am spokesman gers said. In New York said.

When the shooting began. security forces approached the jetliner "in dribe and drabe." Mirza said. "Eventually a ladder was brought in for the commandoes to get on the plane, 20 to 25 minutes after the shooting. started."

The account Mirza provided Saturday contrasted sharply with the series of events he described Friday night, saying then that commandos had stormed the plane moments after the hijackers opened fire on the passengers.

Mirza said Saturday the first commando to reach the plane climbed up an emergency alide as passengers were sliding down, entered the plane and started abooting. managing to open another emergency exit in the process.

The aviation chief said he did not know how the hijacker was killed and he gave no further details of the operation.

Mirza told reporters there was no planned assault on the aircraft. "Our aim was right from the word go ... to negotiate.

# was apparently turning ugly." An hour later, Mirza and a Pan Am official approached the plane and tried to talk to the bijaciers.

At about the same time, the lane - left running to power the jet's electrical system - ran out of fuel and the lights and air conditioning aboard the aircraft went off, he said.

While we were close to the aircraft, all the lights went off inside. We knew at the time that these people would become even more nervous," Mirza said. "We saw a stream of people, coming off the plane. We new the shots coming from the aircraft."

We said to our people (security forces) by megaphone. 'Where are our people? Why don't they come?'

Passenger Dick Melhart of Pullman, Wash., and other passengers said that, as the lights dimmed, the hijackers herded the hostages together in the economy section of the plane and ordered them to sit on the Goor.

Later, with the plane dark and the tarmac lights off, the gunmen opened fire and set off several hand grenades, passen-

'They (the hijackers) just started firing." Melhart said. "It was just point-blank, indiscriminate open firing. I think they panicked because the lights went out,"

"The guy sitting by me was hit by a dozen bullets," said passenger Wondran Dirk, 22, a West German.

Melhart said he and several other passengers opened an emergency exit and scrambled out when the gunfire broke out. Other hostages followed.

Surviors said two hijackers armed with pistols fired at them as they fled racing for cover down the blood-stained tarmac. Mirza offered no details about how the shooting finally ended or how the hijackers were captured.

Passengers estimated the shooting lasted five to seven minutes. Alexandra Bettolo, 23, of Milan, Italy, said after the shooting ended she saw one of the hijackers trying to escape by mixing in with the survivors. She said she pointed the man out to police and told them. "He was a terrorist."

contact with the furniture while One of the hijackers, being led 14 111 to reporters: "I am a Palestinian commando." After the shooting ended! troops led crying and screaming passengers off the plane to ambulances and vans. Italian passenger Karati Virgino said the hijackers were well-composed and relaxed until the final shootout, but the power failure made them crazy. They shouted in Arabic, 'God is great' and opened fire."

# Preston

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Attorneys for Preston, are expected to present more than a dozen reasons to Davis why Preston should not die.

One of the prime arguments is that a drug Preston was taking at the time of the murder, PCP, a hallucinogenic animal tranquil-izer also known as Angel Dust. can induce violent activity and blackouts. If that had been brought out during the trial, the jury might have reached a different verdict or possibly not recommended the death penalty. his post-conviction lawyers contend.

They are also expected to challenge testimony of a hair analysis witness who testified for the state. That witness' testimo- . ny in at least one other case has been the basis to vacate a sentence, according to Preston's lawyers. Her testimony was important because some of the victim's pubic hair was found on

....Gypsies

said. "They feel that's why they

were put on Earth. That's part of

their heritage. They are here to

prey on the gullible. They were

early age what to do and how to

do it. The young Gypsy child is

taught how to steal and lie. If he

does that to his parents, that's

not frowned on. It's encouraged.

Gypsies may have a romantic

image, Starr said, but they are

by far a benign group of vaga-

bonds. The vagabond part is true, he said, because travel is a

way of life and is almost syn-

However, Starr said, "No,

they're not harmless romantics

when you consider their income.

Most of them drive new cars.

The pickup trucks they use in

their paving and roofing scams

are brand new. They have fine

jewelry, fine clothing and fine

The furniture. Starr said, is

typically covered in plastic just

in case non-Gypsics, who are

considered polluted come in

furniture."

onymous with the name Gypsy.

He's learning his trade."

'Children are taught at an

given permission to do that.

Preston's belt. Preston's lawyers maintain

that the hair witness "... misled counsel, the court and jury as to her qualifications and the significance of her testimony. and who has since been de- O They are expected to argue termined to be incompetent as that Preston had ineffectual an expert laboratory technician

The defense did not get an independent hair witness and advisors to Preston's lawyers say that the hair found on Preston could have been his. records show.

Preston's lawyers also plan to seek post-conviction relief by arguing:

• The state did not tell Preston's attorney the name on keys found in the ashtray of the woman's car, thus preventing the defense from introducing the possibility that someone clac could have done the killing.

• A former public defender who represented Preston prior to the murder was an assistant state attorney from the same office at the time Preston was tried on the murder charge. Though the former public de-

pparently noi annected to murder case. Presson's the murder case. Presson's inw-yers maintain it could have

caused a problem and "series crosion of public respect counsel during the trial and ineffectual counsel in a previous case that was considered by

Davis prior to his issuing of the drath sentence. · Court records indicated that Preston's lawyers will argue that the prosecutor's closing argu-ments violated Preston's constitutional rights and that the judge's instructions "diluted " the jury's sense of responsibility. Davis refused to consider mitigating circumstances and

that the death penalty in Florida is unfair and arbitrary. The state made its case with 29 witnesses and 56 pieces of evidence including some of the

most gory police photos ever taken in Seminole County. When Ms. Walker's mutilated body was found near Preston's Appeal.

fender turned state attorney was heate. It was clad only in

APPROLES t of "All sight. I did it. I did it." which he said to a younger brother shortly after Walker's death.

Freston, who had a history of intense drug abuse starting at age three, was found guilty by jury of killing Ms. Walker on Jan. 9. 1978. She was abducted from a Lil' Champ store on Spring Oaks Boulevard in Altamonte Springs. Preston. from Miami and who was well-known to law officers at the time of the murder because of prior arrests. was taken into custody the next · Also to be argued is that day. A seven-man. five-woman jury recommended 7.5 in 1981 that he die in the electric chair.

> Preston claimed he was under the influence of drugs when he stabbed Ms. Walker 20 times, slashed her throat ear to car nearly decapitating her, and raped her using a knife.

His conviction has been upheld by the 5th District Court of

Seminole County year-round, Starr said. However, lawmen, he said, don't know the extent of the Gypsy community within the county because it is everchanging.

if Gypsies are being investigated by lawmen, Starr said, they will try to distract police by sending out their young girls. If Gypsies decided to cooperate with police in a case, they may well "sacrifice" a young man to be arrested who will serve as a shield to higher-ups. That is considered to be an honor to the young man chosen. However, Starr said, jail is one of the biggest fears of Gypsies, who are afraid to mix with the "unclean gazhe."

They bond out as quickly as possible and then skip town, he said.

Lawmen, according to Starr. can single-out Gypsies by their pretense not to understand English when they are confronted, and by their own Gypsy language.

"You can't infiltrate them," Starr said. Forget any fantasies of running away to join a band of Gypsies, because to pass as a Gypsy and to know the ins and outs of the culture. you have to be born a Gypey.

The problem with Gypsies preying on the elderly is so severe in the Tampa area. Starr te altorney

special unit assigned to deal

"I don't think it will come to

with nothing but Oypsy scams.



A contemporary Gypsy woman in Los Angeles expresses joy. Like many Gypsy women, she earns her living by telling fortunes. The shrine in the background is used in her fortune telling business.

segments of the general population and if Gypsies are involved in violence it's usually, Starr said, against one of their own who has broken with Gypsy tradition and their own laws.

"They have no respect for law enforcement, rules, our courts or anything," Starr said.

They travel 40 to 70 percent of the time and are very family-oriented. They're very adaptable. If something is a Gypsy towel they wash their feet," the custom and it dosen't fit for Smithsonian report said. them, they'll change it so they reluctant to send their children can make their living." Most Gypsies, Starr said, take to gazhe schools. If they go to

handwashing, laundering, food preparation and conduct between the sexes. And because the concept of purity is so important, those who do not observe the intricate system of

taboos are viewed with scorn.

The lower body is considered impure, while the mouth is sacred, thus causing Gypsies to be disgusted by gazhe "who wash their face with the same

Gypsies, the report said, are

Continued from page 1A "They don't see anything wrong with what they do," Starr

Three hijackers disguised as security guards and another wearing civilian clothes took over the Boeing 747 early Friday, killing an American passenger identified as Rajesh Kumar. 29, of Huntington Beach, Calif. Hospital officials said an American identified as Sunder Moro Bahai Patel, a U.S. citizen of Indian descent, was among those killed later during the ordeal. Patel's hometown was not immediately available.

The hijackers demanded to be flown to Cyprus to seek the release of comrades jailed there. But the jetliner's flight crew escaped through a hatch in the cockpit roof as the hijackers came aboard, effectively immobilizing the plane.

The armed men repeatedly demanded a new crew to fly them to Cyrus and threatened to blow up the jumbo jet if the demand was not met.

At about 8 p.m., Mirza said, negotiators lost radio contact with the hijackers. "Their mood

use hypnotism are supposed to

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safety consultant. Prior to that.

he was an administrative

supervisor for Peat Marwick and

Mitchell in Chicago. He is also a

former real estate salesman, a

past administrator of the Village

of Mundelein, Illinois, and has

Cates is a two-year ad-

ministrator for Lake City, Ten-

nessee. a city with 33 employees

and an \$821,000 annual budget.

Prior to that he spent two years

as the director of marketing for

Rohrssen Motels, Inc. in

Johnson City, Tennessee, where

he did hotel marketing.

advertising, and promotions. He

was also a one time assistant

city manager of Elizabethtown,

Tennessee.

been a teacher in Mexico.

Bernhardt is a self employed

cold turkey.

...Post

An previously unknown group identifying itself as the Libyan **Revolutionary Cells telephoned a** Western news agency in Cyprus and claimed responsibility for the hijacking. The group said it wanted the plane to land in Cyprus to negotiate the release of the Arab prisoners being held in Nicosia. Two Arab terrorists are being held in a Cypriot prison for murdering three israelis on a yacht.

In Beirut, a group called Jundullah, or Soldiers of God. also claimed responsibility. Jundullah has in the past claimed attacks on Israeli troops in southern Lebanon.

use a tape of their session at ...Cardinal home to help with their quitting. She coughed so much during her first session, another tape Continued from page 1A

had to be made. Collins, who smoked about 21/3 Mrs. Patrick also decided to packs of cigaretes a day for more than 20 years, said it was the put the money she spent on cigarctics towards a new sewing company's policy coupled with the cancer death of a friend and machine. Perhaps inspired by her success, she bought a car comments from loved ones that Instead. finally convinced him to stop.

Nolan said he expects more Mrs. Patrick went the route of companies to go non-smoking as the number of non-smoking being hypnotized. Well, she actually went twice. Those who workers increase.

He said it is too early to tell what possible financial benefit the company may realize in productivity increases and lower health insurance costs. Those figures might not be available for several years, he said.

According to University of California clinical epidemiologist Dr. Michael J. Martin, studies have shown an employee who smokes can cost an extra \$4,700 a year, primarily from higher health care costs and absenteelsm.

# **Candidate Smith To Visit Sanford**

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Jim Smith will be in Sanford Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the chamber of commerce building. First Street and South Sanford Ave., for a breakfast.

The meeting is open to the public and there is no charge.

visiting a Gypsy home for a fortune telling.

The money to pay for Gypsy finery, Starr said, is the fruit of scams, including fortune telling. favored by female Gypsies, who earn the bulk of Gypsy earnings. while men stick to tribal politics.

Male Gypsies. Starr said, do operate traveling bogus paving, and roofing and repair businesses, and despite Gypsy carnings, which records show brought \$200,000 in a single Massachusetts fortune-telling sting, stay away from violent crimes.

They steer clear of violent

**AREA DEATHS** 

pride in making their living by school it's typically just long bilking the "gazhes," all non- enough to learn to read and Gypsies. Gazhes, are considered write. Most adult Gypsies are by the Gypsies to be unclean and illiterate. That, along with tradi-Gypsies don't marry gazhes and tion, the report said, limits their consider them fair game for their career choices and helps the scams, he said.

The taboo against gazhes has, dictates that an occupation be Starr said, helped preserve portable and independent to Gypsy culture. The Gypsies also conform to purity taboos and believe that it is immoral for one involve minimal contact with Gypsy to seek to profit from gazhe. another Gypsy.

Their rituals, according to the associated with bad luck, there Smithsonian report, center on are Gypsies who are at home in

# **Educator Velma Mitchell Dies**

Veteran Seminole County educator Mrs. Velma Stewart Mitchell. 919 E. Second St., Sanford, died Friday at Lakeview Nursing Home at the age of 89. She taught in Seminole County Schools for 20 years and was principal at Southside Primary School for 21 years.

In recognition of her years of dedication, Mrs. Mitchell was honored by the Seminole County School Board in 1984 with the naming a new administrative annex after her.

Born June 21. 1897 in Yatesville. Ga., she moved to Sanford from there in 1922. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Sanford. She was a graduate of Georgia State University and Stetson University. She was a former chairman of the Florida Elementary School Principals Association. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gama. the Sanford Woman's Club and Sanford Pilot Club.

Mrs. Mitchell also helped organize Sanford's first Girl Scout troop.

Survivors include her daughter. Dorothy M. Kirkland, Orlando: ulece, Elizabeth S. Shinholser, Sanford: four grandchildren: seven great- 1967. He was an aerospace grandchildren; and several engineer at Martin Marietta and neices and nephews.

Oaklawn Funeral Home. Lake Church. Oviedo. Mary-Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MADELINE V. HUDDLE Mrs. Madeline V. Huddle, 78, of 341 Hibiscus Rd., Casselberry, died Thursday at the Lucerne Hospital, Orlando. Born in

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#### HELEN D. KASAVAGE

Mrs. Helen D. Kasavage, 65, of 653 Greenmeadow Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Born June 14. 1921 In Pennsylvania, she moved to central Florida from Delaware in 1970. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Augustine's Catholic Church. Survivors include son Bill,

Winter Park; daughter. Judy Mathias. Maitland: brother Bill Pokusa, Pompano Beach; sisters Joan Dobka, Bethel Park, Pa., Mae Cajohn, Toms River, N.J.; three grundchildren.

**Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Goldenrod. in charge of arrangements.

ARLENE AUBTIN MOFFITT Mrs. Arlene A. Moffitt, 66, 817 Royal Palm Dr., Casselberry, died Friday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born Feb. 5. 1920 in New York. she moved

to Casselberry from there in



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that here," he said. "We get them, but they hit and run. We don't know about them until somebody finally figures out they've been taken. By then they're usually gone." culture survive. Gypsy tradition You may have a romantic picture of Gypsies, or as the song says, you may see them as "Gypsies, tramps and thieves." But no matter how low a non-Although a non-traveling life is

Gypsy's opinion of them might bc. Gypsies think even less of non-Gypsies.

#### and a Presbyterian.

Survivors include husband William H.; daughter Lou Ellen Williams, Marietta, Ga.; son Robert, Hampton; brother Frank Austin Campbell, Tucson, Ariz., five grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

#### RUSSELL N. STECK

Mr. Russell N. Steck, 51, 368 Cypress Landing. Longwood, died Thursday at his residence. Born Apr. 5, 1935 in Detroit, he moved to Longwood from Altamonte Springs in 1986. He was a cabinet maker and a Protestant.

Survivors include wife Mary; sons Brad, Fern Park, Van, Sanford: sisters Dorothy Pauli. Evansville, Ind., Pearl Steck, Goldenrod.

**Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home. Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

#### **Funeral Notice**

MITCHELL, VELMAS

- Graveside services for Velma Sigwart Mitchell, 89, 919 E. Second St., Senterd, who died Fridey will be held 3 p.m. Sunday at Oaklawn Memorial Park with Rev. Paul Murphy officiating. There will be no visita-tion at the funeral home. In lieu of ligwars, memorial donations may be made to the First Baptist Church. Senford, Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary/Senford, In charge of arrangements.

Brucetown, Va., she moved to

Casselberry from Martinsburg. W.Va. in 1978. She was a retired switchboard operator and a Methodist.

Survivors include a son. John Fisher. Casselberry: brother Luther Welch, Winchester, Va.: three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Winter Park Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Tommy Lee Johnson, 45, of 417 Celery Circle, Oviedo, died Friday at the Humana Health Care Center, Winter Park. Born in Miami, he moved to Oviedo from North Fort Myers in a member of St. Luke's Lutheran

Survivors include wife Barbara: sons Ronald Lee and Robert Lee, both of Winter Park. Todd Allen Carter. Oviedo: daughters Jacqueline. Winter Park. April Lynn. Holly Marie.



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# **Clerk Charged In Credit Card Fraud**

A Burdine's sales clerk has been charged by Altamonte Springs police in connection with an alleged theft scam in-

Police alleged that the man, who for a week has been under investigation by Burdine's security at their Altamonte Mail store, has stolen \$3,900 from the ended up being charged with store by crediting his own Visa aggravated assault with a account with fake returned merchandise costs. He also allegedly did the same with Burdine's credit accounts, with credits totaling \$900 to accounts he opened in the names of other within 10 minutes after the

man shut down his cash register in the housewares department Friday at about 9 p.m. store security people using a hidden warning and police stayed at the camera allegedly saw the suspect reopen his cashier terminal \$500.

After he was confronted by security officers. police were called and paperwork related to the bogus transaction was reportedly found in the suspect's revolver under a maitress. posecssion.

The man allegedly said through a California bank, where his Visa account is, he would withdraw cash after the returns' were credited to his account, the report said.

Bear Lake Road. Apopka, was arrested at Burdine's at 12:40 a.m. Friday and was being held in lieu of \$3,500 bond. He has been charged with grand theft and fraudulent use of credit cards.

#### CHARGES FOR BOTH

**FIRE CALLS** 

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termined.

A woman who reported to Altamonte Springs police that she was battered by a man who

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was moving out of her home aggravated assault with a firearm. The man has been charged with battery and trespassing.

Police reported going with the woman to her home at about 8:50 p.m. Thursday where the man was confronted.

The woman had alleged he had hit her in the face and had refused to leave their home. The man was issued a trespass scene until he left in a taxi.

Within an hour police were to apparently log a fake return called back to that home at 656 and credit his Visa account with Cortez Circle and the woman was spotted in the driveway allegedly armed with a gun.

She went inside the home and police followed and reported finding a loaded .357 magnum

The man was arrested and when he was on his way to fail he reportedly told police the arrested there following a fight. woman has fired the gun at him when he was outside their home.

Police recovered a bullet which lodged in a kitchen cabinet when Harold Earl Heiser. 22, of 1615 the woman allegedly fired the gun toward a window, when the man was outside that window, a police report said.

> Fernandez, 43, of the above of school without her address, was charged with aggravated assault with a firearm at 10:25 p.m. Thursday. She has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Sept. 22. The man, Hoyt Douglas children.

Thursday and was being held in about midnight Thursday. lieu of \$500 bond.

#### SHE BITES

A woman nabbed as an alleged shoplifter in Kmart, U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, allegedly bit the security agent who confronted her. She has been charged with aggravated battery as well as shoplifting.

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy who reported arresting the woman at the store at 9:29 p.m. Thursday, said security agent Jason Hoag had a bite mark on his wrist. The mark was 2-inches wide and 1-inch long, with black and blue marks. The wound was bleeding when the deputy saw it and he advised Hoag to seek medical treatment. A sheriff's report said the woman also allegedly hit Hoag.

Kimery Andra Hampton, 18, of 26 Drew Ave., Altamonte Springs, was arrested in the case and was being held in lieu of \$5.000 bond.

WOMEN FIGHT AT SCHOOL A reported domestic dispute involving three women apparently carried over into Spring Lake Elementary School Thursday when the women were

They have all been charged with disrupting school and Seminole County sheriff's deputies said they were allegedly fighting over one of the women's children.

The trouble began after one of the other women allegedly tried The woman, Alba Esperanza to take the mother's children out permission. Reports of the arrests did not indicate which of the women arrested is the mother and which is the one who allegedly tried to take the

School officials, after the fight,

Charged were Virginia Ann Sanders, 46, of P.O. Box 1077 Maitland and Patricia Ann Aron. 32, and Joyce Elaine Pilkerton. 24. both of 292 S. Wymore Road #101, Altamonte Springs.

p.m. Thursday and Ms. Pilkerton remained jailed in lieu of \$100 bond. Ms. Sanders and Ms. Aron have been released on \$100 each and Ms. Sanders is to appear in -11:12 a.m., 4101/2 E. Third rescue. An 82-year-old man suf- court Sept. 17 and Ms. Aron's

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McGee, 34, of the same address, the Last Stop store, 1810 was arrested at 10:05 p.m. Southwest Road. Sanford, at The owner of the store said the

man didn't have permission to be there, but the suspect allegedly said he had been invited there by a man who had left. according to a sheriff's report. James Benjum Crews, 21, of

1119 W. Ninth St., has been charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

## SCHOOL TRESPASS

A 19-year-old Sanford man who was told by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy to leave Seminole High School at about 2:30 p.m. Thursday, was charged with trespassing at a public school after the deputy spotted him again on campus.

The deputy reported when he first confronted the man the suspect allegedly said. "school was letting out and he could visit any time he wanted to." The deputy told him about the trespass law and the suspect left the area where the deputy was, but was reportedly seen again on campus and arrested.

Edgar Edward Burns, of 800 Orange Ave., has been released on \$100 bond.

DUI ARREST

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the Influence: -Carl Eugene White. 26, of

Apartment I-3 Sandalwood Villas, Airport Boulevard, Sanford, was arrested at 2:20 a.m. Friday after he was seen driving south in the northbound lane of U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. He was also charged with driving on the wrong side of the road.

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Ned M. Julian. Jr.

Street, rescue. An 82-year-old fered a possible heart attack. He court date has not been set.

-4:52 p.m., Sanford Avemue, The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following between 28th Street and 28th calls, details based on fire de-Place, rescue. An 8-year-old boy received a possible arm fracture and scrapes on his head and arms when hit by a car. He was -4:27 a.m., 1101 E. First Street.

#### transported to the hospital. FRIDAY

-7:42 a.m., 911 Orange Ave.,

asked that all three women be arrested, a sheriff's report said.

They were arrested at about 4

woman suffering from chest pain was transported to the hospital. was transported to the hospital. -12:49 p.m., 1019 Locust Ave., rescue. A man was found aleeprescue. A 103-year-old man was ing behind a building at the suffering from general illness. He above address. No action re- burglary after he was reportedly was transported to the hospital.

THURSDAY

fire alarm. False alarm de-

-12:02 p.m., 208 Sanford Ave., quired.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported charging a 21-year-old Sanford man with found sleeping in a room above

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# **Official Song**

'Sanford on the Lake," written by the late Robert Carnie, will become the city's official theme song Monday night.

Acting on a recommendation from Mayor Bettye Smith, city commissioners will adopt the song by resolution.

The song's words and plano accompaniment were penned by Carnie more than two decades ago. "Sanford on the Lake" was performed by the Sanford Male Chorus, under Carnie's direction, and is now performed by the Sanford Woman's Club chorus, whose members include Mayor Smith.

Carnie operated the Sanford Furniture Comony, which was located at First Street and Imetto Avenue for many years.

He was a DeBary resident "who really took Sanford into his heart." and "would have just

loved" what commissioners now plan to do, Mayor Smith said.

Discussion of the song's adoption began last year at the dedication of the Magnolia Mall clock on First Street, Mayor Smith said.

A rendition of "Sanford on the Lake" was offered by the Sanford Woman's Club that day and generated interest in its becoming the city's official theme, Mayor Smith said.

At Tuesday's city commission meeting the mayor received unanimous support from her colleagues when she asked if they were still interested in the proposal.

Friday. Mayor Smith said she and the Woman's Club do not plan to mark the song's adoption with a command performance before commissioners "unless they ask us to."

-Kares Talley

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The Rich Plan of Florida move to new quarters at 401 W. 13th St. was celebrated by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce with a special ribbon cutting led by Sanford's Mayor Bettye Smith, center. Duke Adamson, Rich's owner left, wields the glant scissors while his wife, Donna, and Mother, Vivian stand on his left to assist.



# A Boating They Did Go

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Cummerce Committee member Art Grindle assists celebrated a ribbon-cutting for Sterndrive iers susan and Charles Kyal in th cutting used from CHirk Builden Specialists, a marine service and supply firm located at the Port of Sanford.



# CALENDAR

#### SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

Food and Entertainment Festival sponsored by Florida Restaurant Assn. of Central Florida, JOY 108, and American Express at the Altamonte Mall to benefit Children's Wish Foundation of Florida and Central **Florida Restaurant Education** Fund, noon to 5:30 p.m. Taste tickets for sale to public.

Shotgun News Trade and Gun Show open to the public, 9-5 p.m., Buena Vista Palace Hotel. Walt Diancy World Village. Antique guns, knives and swords as well as modern weapons.

Turkish Delight dinner/dance. 5:50 p.m., Temple Shalom, 1736 Ekcam Blvd, Deltona. Sponsored by the Temple Sistethood. For reservations, call Dura Goldstein at 789-3350.s, io

sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Alenue, Sanford.

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W First St., Sanford.

**Inder New Management AA.** 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenreit.

REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 n. (open), Rebos Club, 130 Nermandy Lane, Casselberry.

MONDAY, SEPT. 8

Seminole County residents, 8 s.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Bivd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Et. 370 for appointment.

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Thursdays. Synday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

730 a.m., Casselberry Senior place.) Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Sanfe Drive, Casselberry.

am., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

Free blood pressure checks by paramedics, 11 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N Lake Triplet Drive.

7 p.m., Greater Sanford Casselberry.

Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., to introduce new members. Visitors welcome.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with disabling aliments.

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

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

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Sentor 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. Overcaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary

Cardiovascular acreening for at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411. TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

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

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, I p.m., Howell Place, Casselberry Kiwanis Club, Airport Blvd. (Note new time and

Sanford Llons Club, noon, Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, Sanford Toastmasters. 7:15 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon. Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and

Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry. lilinois Club, 1 p.m.,

Sanford-Seminole Art Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Association covered dish dinner, N. Lake Triplet Drive.

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

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., new CIA building, Lake Mary.

Toastmaster International is forming a new club in the Lake Mary/Longwood area Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. in Room L220 at the Seminole Community College. For additional information call Rosella and Tom Bonham, specialist. 323-8284.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Support Network, of Donald G. and Joan D. Black 7:30 p.m., Westminster Pre- of 1560 S. Crossbeam Drive, sbyterian Church, 2641 Red Bug Casselberry, received practical Road, Casselberry. Open to the work in military leadership at public.

24-Hour AA group beginners camp, Fort Bragg, N.C. open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran college, includes instruction in-Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack communications, management Road.

**Overeaters Anonymous, open,** 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & advanced camp and graduation Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., San- from college results in a comford.

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Reserve or National Guard for Minnie Road, Sanford.

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

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

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.

Free blood pressure by paramedics, 11 a.m. to noon, Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive,

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

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

# IN THE SERVICE

#### MICHAEL L. SUTTON

Army Sgt. Michael L. Sutton, son of Rallegh and Lorene Sutton of 1807 Coolidge Ave., Sanford, has arrived for duty with the 16th Infantry. West Germany.

Sutton is a medical specialist. His wife, Rene, is the daughter of Samuel N. and Thelma L. Phillips of 1826 Knox Avc., Sanford.

#### MICHAEL J. BULLOCK

Army Spec. 4. Michael J. Bullock, son of James R. and Barbara J. Bullock of 518 Briarwood Court, Altamonte Springs, has arrived for duty with the 8th Infantry Division. West Germany.

#### HOLLY E. BLACK

Cadet Holly E. Black, daughter the U.S. Army ROTC advanced

The aix-week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth years of and survival training.

Successful completion of the mission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army the cadet.

JOSEPH R. CALLOWAY Cadet Joseph R. Calloway, son of Jake R. and Betty L. Calloway of 224 Bradshaw Drive, Sanford. received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army **ROTC** advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth years of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

#### **TIMOTHY A. PIRIO**

Cadet Timothy A. Pirlo, son of Vaughn D. Pirio Sr. of Delslow, W. Va., and Helen V. Forman of Thursday reported a slight im- Campeau's well founded interest 380 Diane Court, Casselberry, provement in August sales as in Allied.

received practical work in mili-Fla. Field training, attended by cadets normally between their tary leadership at the U.S. Army **ROTC** advanced camp, Fort second and third year of college, Bragg, N.C. gives an opportunity to evaluate

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#### D. SCOTT FALTON

Cadet D. Scott Faiton, son of Donald W. and Pauline L. Falton Bullock is an administrative of 1961 Stanton St., Deltona, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Tyndall Air Force Base.

# The Week in Business

couraging economic data helped fuel new highs on Wall Street, a Canadian company set its sights bled finances.

Unemployment dropped from 6.9 percent to 6.8 percent in August, reaching the lowest level since December 1985, the Labor Department reported Friday.

Since May, the number of unemployed people has dropped by 500,000 and the jobless rate has declined half a percentage point from 7.3 percent.

After seasonal adjustment, civilian employment rose by about 275,000 in August. In addition, the government said the proportion of the civilian population that was employed in August reached the highest level ever

recorded - 60.9 percent. A key index of the nation's, industrial strength advanced sharply in July after several months of decline, but the upturn was mostly due to a surge in orders from the Pentagon, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

New orders for manufactured goods rose by \$4.2 billion, or 2.2 percent, to \$196 billion in July. The nation's major retailers

proposing a takeover that would pay shareholders \$58 a share in a "merger transaction." Macioce said: "We appreciate

year ROTC program receive an additional two weeks of instruction in the development of air power and the contemporary Air Force. Falton is a student at the University of Central Florida.

NEW YORK (UPI) - En- shoppers dipped into their pockets to buy back-to-school

each student's potential as an

officer, according to an Air Force

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consists of orientations on jet

aircraft, career opportunities.

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The field training is four

weeks, but cadets in the two-

training is also emphasized.

spokesman.

merchandise. Peat Marwick International on one of the nation's largest and Klynveld Main Goerdeler, retailers and Eastern Airlines two of the world's biggest acmoved to further ease its trou- counting firms. Wednesday announced a merger agreement that would create the world's largest firm with combined revenues of \$2.7 billion.

The combination of Peat Marwick and KMG would surpass Chicago-based Arthur Anderson & Co., currently the No. 1 accounting firm with U.S. and international revenues totaling \$1.6 billion.

Sear, Roebuck and Co., the largest U.S. retailer with headquarters in Chicago, rose 4.3 percent in August to \$2.28 billion from \$2.19 billion in

August of last year. Campeau Corp., a Canadian real estate developer, said Thursday it has proposed an estimated \$2.73 billion acquisi-

tion of Allied Stores Corp. of New

York, one of the largest retailing

Campeau wrote to Allied

Chairman Thomas Macioce.

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#### Sunday, Sept. 7, 1986-7A

**Huge Workload Awaits Congress** 

#### That Hawkan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A monumental, historic workload awaits Congress upon its return Tuesday from a three-week recess, with tax reform, the budget, defense priorities, South African sanctions and Contra aid

topping the lengthy list. An aide to Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas predicted that the heavy workload will mean "another No-Doz session" in which lawmakers probably will work late many nights in hopes of adjourning the 99th Congress on schedule Oct. 3 so members can go home and campaign.

Although a revolutionary overhaul of the nation's tax laws and some unprecedented budget-slashing to comply with the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction targets are the main courses, there are enough spicy side dishes to give even the most dedicated lawmaker indigestion. Among them:

to by Louis Raim

been having a lot of trouble with

dogs turning over his garbage."

said police Sgt. Luther Sum-

mers. "When he heard the trash

man emptying trash he shot him

No charges were filed against

-A \$100 million aid package, including \$70 million in military aid, for the Contra rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

-Sanctions against the white-minority government of South Africa.

-Senate confirmation votes on William Rehnquist as chief justice and Antonin Scalia to take Rehnquist's seat on the high court.

and said he thought it was a -A Senate trial of impeached, federal Judge Harry Claiborne of Nevada, now serving a two-year Merritt was treated at a hospiprison term for tax evasion.

-A package of anti-drug laws heartily desired by the White House and congressional leaders.

-A potentially bitter battle over the defense autorization bill, the House version of which cuts or bans several of President Reagan's key defense programs, including "Star Wars." Reagan has threatened to veto the bill if the House version emerges from a conference committee with the Senate.

The crowded legislative buffet also includes the Superfund toxic waste clean-up bill, the always-thorny issue of immigration reform, another vote Sept. 30 on a must-pass debt-ceiling bill, Pentagon reorganization, all 13 appropriations bills for fiscal 1987, pesticide law reform and complicated legislation called reconciliation, which conforms existing lawudget priorities. "There's just too much going on and too little time," said Dole aide Walt Riker. "Every time you clear your plate, someone's putting extra helpings on." Observers do not expect Congress to finish its required work on all 13 apropriations bills, necessitating passage of a continuing resolution, which keeps agencies running in fiscal 1987

at fiscal 1986 spending levels. Here's a rundown of major items crowding the congressional plate: TAX REFORM

The House and Senate approved significantly different versions of a historic tax reform plan and a compromise was reached by House and Senate negotiators just before the summer break.

The plan slashes individual and corporate tax rates but eliminates many cherished deductions. Fourteen individual tax rates as high of 50 percent would be cut to two rates of 15 percent and 28 percent when the bill is fully implemented in 1988. The maximum corporate tax rate would fall from 48 percent to 34 percent.

The conference committee compromise now faces up-ordown votes in each chamber. with no amendments allowed. The strongest opposition is expected in the Senate, where Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., is planning an all-out effort to defeat the plan, which he says will place too large a tax burden on business.

President Reagan has made tax reform the top legislative priority of his second term and has endorsed the bill passed by the conference committee. Passage is expected but not guaranteed.

#### BUDGET CUTS

Congress faces the difficult task of cutting \$9.4 billion from the \$163.4 billion federal deficit to comply with the targets of the Gramm-Rudman balancedbudget law. If Congress fails, lawmakers then face a vote on automatic reductions slashing 5.6 percent from defense spending, which President Reagan opposes.programs. SOUTH AFRICA

Over Reagan's objections, both houses have passed bills calling for sanctions on Pretoria's white-minority government. But the House bill is much tougher, calling for an end to virtually all trade with South Africa and for all U.S. businesses to leave the embattled country within six months.

#### **CONTRA AID**

Both houses have approved \$100 million in aid to the Contra rebels. The package, long sought by the president, includes \$70 million in military aid -- the first

the rebels. The money is in the floor fights over national fiscal 1987 military construction priorities and almost all require now go to conference committee. conference committees. Passage is expected.

#### APPROPRIATIONS

Despite a June deadline, Congress still has not completed action on any of the 13 appropriation bills it must pass each year. Many of these bills frequently are subject to long lists of amendments and emotional bate.

appropriations bill, which must time-consuming House-Senate

Congressional leaders expect Congress, as usual, will have to pass a "continuing resolution" to keep the government funded beyond Oct. 1, the start of the 1987 fiscal year. But these measures also can get bogged down in amendments and de-



# Garbage Collector Is Mistaken For Dog, Shot

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - A garbage collector making his rounds in the predawn darkness Friday was mistaken for a dog and shot in the buttocks, police said.

A Families' Affair

John E. Brooks told officers that he was sleepy and didn't have on his glasses when he fired at David Merritt. 24, with a handgun.

Mr. Brooks stated that he'd Brooks.



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# WICKER RATTAN "N" THINGS

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# group. Making her welcome are, from left, Darlene Segel, Pamela Johnson and Marsha Minton.

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# Knights Open Seasons

Florida's football team kicked off their 1966 season Saturday in. Orlando Stadium against area rival Bethune Cookman.

Last year the Knights upset the Wildcats by a final second field goal by Eddie O'Brien. This year the Knights are coming back stronger than ever led by cither Tony Lanham or Darin Slack at quarterback. Both are juniors. Some may remember. Slack from his prep years at Lake Howell High School.

...The eighth annual Thresh-old "Run for the Kids" will take place September 27 at UCF. Registration for the 5,000-meter race for men and women is \$8 with proceeds going to Thresh-old Inc. After September 20, the cost is \$10 and on the day of the race it jumps to \$12. Local registration is at Track Shack of Orlando.

... UCF students and faculty,

The University of Central along with area health agencies will conduct a Health Fair at Orlando Fashion Square on Sat-urday September 20th. The American Heart Associa-

tion, Orange Pulmonary Group, American Lung Association and many other groups will provide a series of blood pressure, lung capacity, glaucoma, and blood count tests. All seven areas in the College of Health will be represented at the fair.

The first recital of the school year will be held September 9th in the UCF Rehearsal Hall. Woodwind and brass, along with Steve Owens and Roy Pickering (members of the faculty), will present a program including works by Spillman, Villette, Hidas, Mozart, Stravinsky, and Messinger. The concert is set for 8p.m.

Two Seminole county women. Pazaria Smith and Patricia Bythwood, are students at UCF



Around

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students to pursue studies in specific fields. The Knight soccer team opened up their season by cap-turing the North Carolina In-vitational Tournament last ranked George Mason and officials. unranked North Carolina. The Lady Kinights tied second ranked North Carolina and lost to number one George Mason in

the tournament for women. The men's soccer team open up their home schedule this Tuesday at 7 p.m..

# SEA Ratifies New Contract, Awaits School Board Action

# By Paul C. Schooler Berald Staff Writer

Seminole County teachers ratified their 1986-87 contract with the Seminole County School board this week.

Teachers who are members of the Seminole Education Association, the union representing the county's 2,300 teachers in this summer's contract negotiations. ratified the new pact by a vote of 1.577 to weekend. UCF defeated 16th 77. according to SEA and school

> The contract provides a nine-percent pay raise for county teachers with at least one year of experience. The school board is expected to consider ratifying the contract after a public hear-ing on the 1986-87 school budget Wednesday evening.

> The vote "was overwhelm-ing." SEA Director Nancy Wheeler said. "We feel it's a strong indication that the teachers feel it is a fair and equitable contract, and that it addresses the salary problems of the veteran teachers," she said.

> Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes called the ratification "reassuring."

overwhelming vote of approval is very reassuring of our belief that we negotiated an excellent contract with our teachers. Based on last year's very complicated and negative negotiations process. I am personally pleased that both sides were able to put that experience behind us and reestablish a cooperative positive. professional negotiating atmosphere." Last year's contract talks were

long and difficult. and a settlement of an approximate 4 percent teacher pay raise was not reached, until December, a school official said.

Clerical workers also recently ratified their contract by a 569-15 vote, and the school board is expected to act on their contract soon. Already ratified by both the board and bus. drivers is a new pact for the drivers: All four bargaining units won nine percent par raises in contract negotiations completed in August.

"The school board has never turned down a tentative agreement." board member Bill Kroll said, indicating he expected the teacher's pact will have smooth sailing with the board next

SEA Executive Director Marshall Ogletree said he was "pleased" with the outcome of the teacher's contract talks in which he said Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes aided by appearing at what turned out to be the final negotiation session Aug. 11.

Under the new contract, a first year teacher who last year earned \$15.116 will earn \$16.476 this year as a second year teacher. A first year teacher this year earns \$16.200.

One of the areas in which teacher union bargainers indicated they are most pleased is veteran teacher pay. Ogletree said a 20 year teacher with a bachelor's degree will go from \$24.888 to \$27.128. A 20 year teacher with a masters goes to \$27.169 to \$29.614.

Ogletree has been encouraged by the outcome of the negotiations. When contract talks started. he proposed a 20 percent pay increase for teachers. while the school board initially offered no increase.

Ogletree said earlier. "Getting nine percent, we feel very good. It's an excellent package. - Paul C. Schaefer

# Scores Of Protesters Disrupt Harvard's 350th Birthday Fete

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) -Anti-apartheid protesters picketed Friday at Harvard Yard where Secretary of State George Shultz was to speak as part of Harvard University's 350th birthday celebration.

Scores of protesters again edged into the spotlight on Harvard's celebrations to call on the school to divest more than \$400 million in stocks of companies doing business in racially segregated South Africa.

Thursday night some 150 protesters blocked entrances to Memorial Hall and shouted anti-apartheid slogans at guests arriving for a black-tie dinner including Supreme Court Justice William Brennan and Harvard President Derek Bok forcing cancellation of the dinner for noted alumni.

Friday's demonstrators some protesting apartheid and others U.S. involvement in Central America - said they had no plans to either block off Harvard Yard or to disrupt Shultz's speech.

"The problem is Shultz's big

The formal dinner, scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT, was finally canceled by Bok at 9:15 p.m. Harvard Security Chief Paul Jordan had tried unsuccessfully to negotiate with the protesters, but there were no arrests.

Harvard administration of ficials were unavailable for comment.

In his speech. Charles, 37, drew applause from the 18,000 gathered in a light mist in Harvard Yard that universities have "dangerously ignored and neglected the best and most fundamental traditions of our Greek. Roman and Jewish inheritance."

'To avert disaster, we have not only to teach men to make things, but to teach them to have complete moral control over the things they make." said Charles, robed in black and gold academic regalia.

"If during the course of a person's education he is introduced to the principles of a religious attitude to life, then it perhaps is possible to learn to equate human rights with human obligations." said Charles, a graduate of England's Cambridge University, where many of Harvard's founders. including John Harvard, were educated.

the future of American cities. More than 100 seminars on world issues were planned.



role in helping that racist regime" in South Africa, said Dorothee Benz, 21, of Montclair, N.J. "We want Harvard to divest now. in a big way. It's way past the time for them to pull their money out.

"This is a peaceful protest and a legal march." said Benz, a Harvard senior.

In prepared remarks, Shultz warned that retreat from responsibility and "thoughtless escapism" could lead the United States to a form of isolationism that could "propel the world toward catastrophe."

"These dangers take many forms, but they all have in common a thoughtless escapism, a retreat from responsibility, an attempt to evade the reality of our dependence on the world and the world's dependence on us," he said.

"It's time to wake up, before we endanger the world's future and our own." Shultz said.

Harvard. America's oldest university, is holding a four-day. \$1 million celebration of its founding in 1636. New England colonist John Harvard's bequest permitted the establishment of the institution, which includes Harvard and Radcliffe undergraduate colleges.

Britain's Prince Charles at a convocation Thursday urged universities to "help renew their ailing societies" and renew the "hunger" for truth, stressingmorality over pure science.

Charles later left for Chicago, but protests Thursday night recalled his admonition: "However well those institutions may serve an existing social order, if their vision of themselves ends there, they will diminish and perish."

The demonstrators Thursday night called for Harvard to divest its reported \$410 million worth of investments in companies doing business in South Africa, a spokesman for the protesters said.

Charles had a private lunch with Bok. presenting him with a crystal bowl engraved with the Harvard and Cambridge crests, and attended a symposium on

# SCHOOL MENU

The following is the menu for hot lunches to be offered at Seminole County public schools Sept. 8-12.

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# Rams' Big Plays Trip Hawks, 14-7

# By Chris Pister Herald Sports Writer The second half of Friday

night's preseason jamboree was more than just the usual fine tuning, experimenting and get-ting as many players in as possible.

There was some fierce hitting in the trenches, some wellexecuted play on both sides and plenty of yardage gained. Another thing gained between the Lake Howell Silver Hawks and Lake Mary Rama was mutual respect.

in a half of football between what should be the two strongest teams in Seminole County and contenders in their respective districts, Lake Mary used a pair of big plays to subdue the Silver Hawks, 14-7, before 3,001 fans at Lake Howell High.

Both the Rams and Hawks had their moments on offense and defense Friday night. Lake Howell unveiled a ferocious offensive line that moved Lake Mary's defense almost at will on the opening drive of the game. Lake Mary came out with its new no-huddle offense and scored on its third play from scrimmage. The special teams also played a big role for Lake Mary led by punt returner Carlos Hartsfield who set up the winning TD with an electrifying return.

"I was happy with the out-come." Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia said. "We did what we wanted to in the jamboree. We got to see what the experienced and the younger kids could do."

Lake Howell took the opening

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first scoring drive of the game from the 25-yard line. The offensive line, consisting of center Jason Kotar, guards Steve Vadala and Kenny Joseph. tackles Kevin Hunnewell and Mike Schaefer and tight end Greg Hill continually opened gaping holes for the Hawk backs to run through.

ground every play of the drive as they plowed 74 yards on 14 plays. Cornell Rigby picked up 36 of the yards on five carries while Nate Hoskins ran five times for 19 yards including a six-yard touchdown jaunt to cap off the drive. Erik Bird kicked the extra point as Lake Howell took a 7-0 lead with 5:29 left in

the first quarter. "I was impressed with the way our first unit came out and moved the ball," Bisceglia said. "The offensive line was opening up some big holes."

Lake Mary then took over at its own 20 and picked up six yards on the first two plays. Quarterback Shane Letterio then handed off to John Curry who picked up a block on the left side, broke to the outside and outran the secondary down the sideline for a 74-yard touchdown run. Mike Renaud's extra point tied it at 7-7 with 4:33 left in the quarter.

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Ribgy. Lake Mary used two big plays to knock off Howell, Lake Mary's Doug Bandy (left) grabs a leg while another 14-7, in prep football jamboree action Friday night. Rem and Matt Beck (43) move in on Lake Howell's Cornel

# **McDowell Expects Big Numbers Against B-CC**

## By Scott Sander

Herald Sports Writer Second-year coach Gene McDowell and the University Central Florida Knights will renew their rivalry with Bethune-Cookman College Saturday in the 4th annual Mayor's Cup Game at Orlando Stadium. Kickoff is 7 p.m.

"We are all looking forward to this game." McDowell said. "I think that it will be high scoring and very exciting."

Although this is the 4th Mayor's Cup

schools have met six times. B-CC won the first five meetings before the Knights pulled out last year's contest.

"It is really becoming an intense rivalry." McDowell said. "A lot of these guys played high school football together. They all know each other. I think that it will be better than last year's game."

That may take some doing. UCF's first victory couldn't have been more dramatic. Eddie O'Brien connected on a miraculous 55-yard field goal with no time left for a 39-37 win. O'Brien, who was 11 for 20 on his field goal attempts last year is one of the Knights' best weapons.

McDowell, however, said his team is much improved over last year's. "We have a much better team." McDowell said. "I think that we are capable of at least six or seven wins." Last season the Knights posted a record of 4-7.

McDowell also said that this year's game against against Bethune is more Important than last year's game. "I think

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# Sukova Rips **Evert Lloyd**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Six-time U.S. Open champion Chris Evert Lloyd, who at her best makes her opponents look confused and helpless, appeared that way herself in a semifinal loss to Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia.

Evert Lloyd's loss on Friday. the first in 15 career matches against the hard-serving Sukova. meant that the powers of women's tennis - Evert Lloyd and Martina Navratilova would meet in only one Grand Slam event in 1986. They squared off in three Grand Slam tournaments in both 1984 and 1985.

Top-seeded Navratilova appeared on her way to the final against Sukova before rain interrupted her match with third seed Steffi Graf of West Germany. Navratilova had a 4-1 lead in the first set and was serving when the match was halted. It will be resumed Saturday and the women's final will be pushed back a day, to Sunday.

Evert Lloyd, appearing in her 16th straight Open semifinal; lost her serve in the first game of the match and lost it five more times in losing 6-2, 6-4.

"I think I was really beaten out there pretty soundly." said Evert Lloyd, the No. 2 seed. "She just played great. I mean, she served well and hit her groundstrokes well. And I didn't know what to do too much."

The seventh-seeded Sukova changed her game plan for her 15th meeting with Evert Lloyd, deciding to charge the net at every opportunity.

"Today I was risking more and I was trying to approach her second serves and I was trying to be more aggressive and not to just stay on the baseline and rally with her." the 21-year-old Sukova said. "I was just trying to attack as much as I could."

In men's semifinal action today, defending champion lvan Lendl meets fourth-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden and No. 3 Borts Becker faces Miloslav Mecir, the 16th seed from Czechoslovakia.

Lendl will be hidding for his fifth straight Open final appearance. He was runnerup in 1982-84 before beating John McEnroe to claim the title last year, Lendl has beaten Edberg twice in four career meetings.

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# **AFC's Young Quarterbacks** Will Determine Contenders

NEW YORK (UPI) - The excellent quarterback class of 1983 has graduated from college prospect to NFL starter.

Entering their fourth season, the six quarterbacks who were selected on the first round in the 1983 draft are all scheduled to be starters this year in the American Football Conference.

Miami's Dan Marino is the Phi Beta Kappa of the class, Denver's John Elway is trying to live up to the label of most likely to succeed, the Jets' Ken O'Brien is most improved. New England's Tony Eason had graded out well before his last test and Kansas City's Todd Blackledge has had few opportunities to pass.

With Buffalo's multi-million dollar Aug. 18 signing of Jim Kelly, who had played hooky in the U.S. Football League, attendance from the class is perfect.

The 1983 quarterback crop highlights the AFC's plethora of talented, young quarterbacks that includes Cincinnati's Boomer Esiason and Cleveland's Bernie Kosar. The rise of these young quarterbacks is reminiscent of the early 1970s when the AFC nurtured stars like Bob Griese. Ken Anderson, Ken Stabler and Terry Bradshaw.

"Most certainly (the AFC is loaded with talented quarterbacks)," said Griese, once a

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Super Bowl quarterback for the Dolphins and now a football commentator for NBC. "I think it geos back to the '83 draft. You need two things to be a championship team, a tough defense and a quarterback who can make the big plays."

Marino, O'Brien, Eason and Kelly all play in the AFC East. However, though he enters the league with excellent credentials. Kelly has little chance to lift Buffalo to the level of Miami, New England and New York.

In what has been termed as an offseason, Marino threw for 4,137 yards and 30 touchdowns. As long as Marino's chronic knees last the season, the Dolphins should remain among the elite.

Miami showed its character last season by winning its final seven games and win the division for the 13th time in the last 16 years. To stay on top, Miami needs Lorenzo Hampton and Ron Davenport to help establish a consistent running game while top two draft choices.

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# **Can Anyone Dethrone Chicago's Super Bears?**

#### United Press International

All manner of publicity-making alterations have been made within the National Football Conference this year.

The at least temporary demise of the United States Football League has brought about the appearance of Herschel Walker and Kelvin Bryant to make yardage and headlines for the Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins.

Buddy Ryan has taken his outlandish statements to Philadelphia in hopes of turning the Eagles around and Gene Stallings has jumped from the staff of Tom Landry to run the operation at St. Louis.

San Francisco made six pre-draft trades, Atlanta has undergone a large front office upheaval and New Orleans embarks on yet another era with Jim stora replacing Bum Phillips. The Minnesota Vikings have also

undergone a coaching change. Thus there will be a lot of questions begging answers as the 1986 season begins.

The biggest question of all, however, is the same one that was being asked upon completion of the most recent one-sided Super Bowl.

Can the Chicago Bears be dethroned?

Other than the obvious possibility of key injuries, two factors have a chance to come into play these days for Super Bowl champions.

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There is the complacency factor, which is clear to every coach and player but which seems to seep into a team's fabric no matter what preventive measures are taken.

San Francisco coach Bill Walsh said prior to last season that he felt he had learned some lessons about complacency from his first Super Bowl team that were going to help him with his second. They didn't.

The other element working against the Bears is the fact that every team they play will treat their game as a mini-Super Bowl. Chicago will have to play its best every week.

The NFC team getting the most support to depose the Bears this year is New York and with good reason.

In the divisional round of the playoffs last season the Giants' defense was matching the Bears bash for bash only to undone by a botched punt attempt that led to an easy seven points for Chicago.

New York has the ingredients - or at least most of them - to win the conference championship.

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# Norwegian Lullaby? Spinks: No Taps For Tangstad

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - 1 Spinks wants to prove he has a heavyweight punch to go with his heavyweight championship Saturday night against Norwegian Steffen Tangeted.

"It would feel good to have a short night," Spinks said of his second International Boxing Federation title defense. "I didn't come here to tap it out with him, I'm gonna give him hell.

The fight, scheduled for 15 rounds, will be televised by HBO. It is the fourth bout of an eight-fight series to unify the heavyweight title. Spinks, 20-0 with 19 knockouts,

thinks he would be more respected as a heavyweight champion if he had knocked out Larry Holmes in their second fight. Spinks won the title from Holmes last September and defended it

bouts by 18-round decisions. The Holmes fights were Spinks' only two as a heavyweight. He was un-disputed light heavy weights of store moving up to face Holmes. Spinks, 30, weighed 201 at Friday's reigh-in. Tangstad, 27, weighed 214

Spinks was a fored puncher as a light heavyweight but is considered among the lightest-hitting

heavyweight champions in listory. "If I just had a little more kick," Spinks said. "And I'm gonns work on it." Spinks doesn't need any kick to be overwheiming favorite over Tangstad. He is 7-1 favorite over Tangstad, the unknown European champion. "I think you have all underrated Steffen." Spinks said. "He's a good fighter, he's coming at you. He wants

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what I have and I want to keep it. I went through a lot to get it. I'm gonna respect the guy just like any other 31.00

Spinks will give away 13 3-4 pounds, but is the much quicker fighter. Tangstad, 24-1-2, gives himself a

"I feel I am fast enough," he said. "He's awkward and difficult to fight, that's made him the world champion. I think I can hit him."

On the undercard, Yugoslav Solobodan Kacar will defend his IBF. light heavyweight title against Bobby Csyz, and Mike Tyson meets Alfonso Ratliff in a 10-round non-title bout.

Kacar, 20-0 with 11 knockouts, is

making the first defense of the title he won with a 15-round decision over Eddie Mustafa Muhammad last December. He is a 1980 Olympic gold

Cays, 28-1 with 19 knockouts, is ranked No. 1 by the IBF and is fighting his first title bout.

Tyson, 26-0 with 24 knockouts, is asked No. 1 by the World Boxing Association and No. 2 by the WBC. A victor over Ratliff will put Tyson in line for a shot against WBC champion Trevor Berbick in November. Ratliff. 21-1 with 16 knockouts is the former WBC cruiserweight champ.

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# Rice Slams Twins, **Clemens Wins 21st**

# Parker Pounds Cubbies

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United Press International Dave Parker, whose career plummeted three years ago when his weight ballooned, must be considered a favorite for the National League Most Valuable Player.

Parker blasted a three-run homer and a two-run homer Friday night to become the first National Leaguer to surpase 100 RBI. His five-RBI performance, which helped the Cincinnati Reds to an 11-2 romp over the Chicago Cubs, gave Parker 102 for the season.

"It shows the old man isn't through yet." said the 35-yearold Parker, in his 14th season. "It feels good to be the first in the league to do it.'

Since signing with the Reds in 1984, Parker has regained the form he showed during his first seven years in Pittsburgh. Parker established himself as one of baseball's better players by winning two batting titles (1977-78) and the NL MVP (1978) with the Pirates.

**Injuries** plagued Parker from 1980-1983, and during that time he gained weight, further hampering his performance. His All All Arbition production fell, jeopardizing his Puter d 111 Peres P

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Roger Clemens says he showed his ability to pitch Friday night. American League opponents might argue he

established that long ago. Clemens, pitching without his best stuff, nevertheless rode excellent offensive support to his

21st victory of the season. Jim Rice belted a grand slam and Marty Barrett added a three-run shot, helping the Boston Red Sox extend their winning streak to six games with a 12-2 rout of the Minnesota Twins.

"I didn't feel very good in the bullpen before the game." Clemens said. "I didn't have a good fastball, but I showed I could pitch."

"Roger wasn't at his best tonight." agreed Boston Manag-er John McNamara. "He pitched and he had to pitch because. I didn't think he had his best stuff."

The victory, combined with Toronto's 5-0 loss to Chicago, raised Boston's lead in the American League East to 5 1/2 games over the second-place Blue Jays.

Clemens, the majors' win-ningest pitcher at 21-4, allowed six hits over seven innings. striking out four. Bill Buckner added a two-run blast in the eighth for Boston.

> 'Clemens wasn't throwing as rd as he usually does



# Dave Winfield makes a point

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career. However he has proven his career is far from over. Last year, Parker compiled his best season since his 1978. His 42 doubles and 125 RBI led the NL in 1985 and he should end this season with similar statistics.

Parker's two homers Friday gave him 28 for the season, six less than he hit last year. He said his ability as power hitter is becoming more pronounced later in his career - just as former Pittsburgh Pirates teammate Willie Stargell predicted.

"Stargell once told me there would come a time when my swing would change," Parker said. "I've noticed that happening in the last couple of years. I've always been a good contact hitter, but I'm hitting the ball on more of an arc now.'

Parker lined a two-run homer to right off Rick Sutcliffe, 4-13, in the fifth inning and then blasted a three-run shot to right off Ron Davis in the sixth inning.

#### Giants 8, Expos 4

At Montreal. Jose Uribe singled home Bob Melvin with two out in the eighth inning and reliever Scott Garrelts hit his first major-league homer, lifting San Francisco. Garrelts, who pitched four innings, added a three-run homer in the ninth. He is 12-9. Tim Burke, 8-7, took the loss.

Tim Raines kept within one point (.334-.333) of Tony Gwynn with two singles in four at-bats. Raines also stole his 56th base. Gwynn and the Padres were rained out against the Mets. Braves 4, Pirates 3

At Atlanta, pinch hitter Terry Harper doubled home Glenn Hubbard with two out in the ninth. lifting Atlanta. With two out in the ninth, Hubbard doubled to left-center off starter Rick Rhoden, 15-8. Harper, batting for reliever Paul Assenmacher, 6-2, lined a double down the left-field line.

#### Cardinals 8, Astros 5

At Houston, Tom Herr drove in four runs with a pair of singles and a triple to lead St. Louis. Ray Soff, who relieved starter Tim Conroy to start the fifth inning, worked three scoreless innings to improve to 2-0. Aurelio Lopez, who started the seventh. fell to 3-2

#### Phillies 4, Dodgers 0

At Philadelphia. Gary Redus singled home two runs in the seventh, lifting Don Carman and the Phillies to the shutout of Los Angeles in a game delayed over two hours by rain. Carman, 8-5, went seven innings. Steve Bedrosian notched his 23rd save. Orel Hershiser fell to 12-11.

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the Giants. Raines picked up one point to .333. He trails Tony Gywnn, whose game was rained out against the Mets, by one point in the N.L. batting race. Raines hos 977 mejor-league hits in six years. A year ago, Raines was 2 for 5 with a double.

Minnesota's Kirby Puckett. "I think his arm's getting tired like Mariners 8, Orioles 2 everyone else's at the end of the year. but he's only human."

Puckett singled twice, becoming the first major-leaguer this season to reach the 200-hit plateau. Frank Viola fell to 13-11.

In other games. Chicago blanked Toronto 5-0, Cleveland blasted Milwaukee 13-5, Seattle dumped Baltimore 8-2. Detroit routed Oakland 9-4. New York topped California 7-4 and Texas defeated Kansas City 7-6.

In the National League, it was: Cincinnati 11, Chicago 2: Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 3; St. Louis 8. Houston 5: San Francisco 8. Montreal 4 and Philadelphia 4. Los Angeles O. San Diego at New

York was postponed by rain. White Sex 5, Blue Jays O At Chicago, Rich Dotson hurled a four-hitter and Harold Baines drove in two runs to shut out Toronto. Dotson, 10-13. hurled his second complete game and first shutout in 29 starts. The right-hander walked one and struck out five. Joe Johnson, 4-2, failed to reach the third inning while suffering the loss.

#### Indians 13, Brewers 5

a 15-hit attack with his 21st home run and Phil Niekro captured his 311th career victory. Loser Bill Wegman, 4-11, lasted in his six innings.

# 31-3 innings.

At Baltimore, Mike Moore pitched a six-hitter and Jim Presley and Scott Bradley drove in two runs aplece to lead Scattle. Moore, 10-11, hurled his 10th complete game and handed the Orioles their third straight loss and their 11th in the last 13 games. Ken Dixon, 11-10, took the loss.

#### Tigers 9, A's 4

At Oakland, Calif., Kirk Gibson drove in three runs, and Lou Whitaker and Chet Lemon each added two RBI to lead Detroit. Chuck Cary, 1-2, faced just two batters in the sixth to earn his first major-league victory. Dave Von Ohlen, 0.2, allowed Gibson's single.

#### Yankees 7, Angels 4

At Anaheim, California, Joel Skinner ripped a pair of two-run singles and New York withstood two home runs by former Yankee Reggie Jackson. The loss was just the Angels' second in 11 games and reduced their lead in the West to 6 1/2 games over Texas. Third-place New York remained 8 1/2 games behind Boston in the East.

#### Rangers 7, Royals 6

At Arlington, Texas, Darrell At Milwaukee, Cory Snyder led Porter's grand slam capped a six-run fifth to propel the Rangers. The game was delayed two hours, 33 minutes at the sparking Cleveland. Niekro, start because of rain. Texas 11-10, pitched seven innings to starter Bobby Witt, 8-9, retired tie Boston's Tom Seaver for 12th the first 14 Kansas City batters place on the all-time victory list. and then surrendered three runs

# A.L. East To Host West

NEW YORK (UPI) - The major-league baseball postseason will begin with the American League Championship series at the Eastern Division champion's home park Oct. 7. the Office of the Commissioner announced.

The National League Championahip Series will start Oct. 8. The 83rd World Series is scheduled to get underway Oct. 18 in an NL ballpark.

Both leagues' playoffs will use a best-ci-seven format for the second consecutive year after following a best-of-five setup from the start of divisional play in 1969,

The playofis and World Series will follow a 2-3-2 home-andaway pattern of games, which was first used for the 1924 World Series.

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ABC will broadcast the playoffs and NBC will televise the World Series.

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## **Nodine Finds Himself In Odd Position For Wrangler's Pole**

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - Geoff Bodine, winner of more NASCAR poles than any other driver this season, will find himself in an unusual position Saturday. He'll be gunning hard to try and start 21st in Sunday's NASCAR's Wrangler 400.

Rain disrupted Friday's time trials - Harry Gant won the pole, but his speed of 93.966 mph was well off the track record - but Bodine wasn't out among the drivers. He planted his car in a guardrail during a practice run.

Bodine said it wasn't wet conditions, but "just a dumb mistake on my part" that left his Chevrolet's rear end in a shambles. A car will be brought up from his North Carolina shop for today's qualifying run.

Joe Rutiman posted the fastest practice lap, but qualified third behind Gant and Darrell Waltrip. NASCAR's most dominant short-track driver will be on the outside pole when the green flag falls at 1 p.m. Sunday.

## **Balding Matches Palmer's Ace**

POTOMAC, Md. (UPI) - Even as construction workers were putting the final touches on a small monument commemorating Arnold Palmer's near-miraculous pair of holes-in-one on the third hole earlier in the week, Canada's Al Balding sank an identical ace shot on the same hole.

Maybe they're putting that monument up too soon. What if I ace it again tomorrow?" Baiding joked Friday after taming the 187-yard par-3 hole.

Despite the ace, Balding still lost his head-to-head match against Don January as the U.S. took a decisive lead in the \$600,000 Chrysler Cup.

Paimer survived a late-charge by South Africa's Harold Henning in match play Friday to pace the eight-player U.S. team to a 28-10 advantage after two rounds in the U.S. versus the world PGA seniors event.

## **Oviedo Needs Women's Teams**

The Monday Night Oviedo Women's Softball League is looking for one or two teams to complete its fall league, Mickey Norton said Tuesday.

The class C-D league, which is operated by the Oviedo Little League, starts Sept. 15 and will run for 10 weeks. The entry fee is \$255. Norton said a partial payment plan

may be worked out if necessary. The season will conclude with an all-star game and league awards. Call Norton at 365-4040 for information.

# Tennessee Loses 10 For Opener

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - The University of Tennessee suspended 10 football players for today's season opener with New Mexico after a newspaper reported the abuse of complimentary game tickets.

The misuse of tickets was the same offense that landed Nebraska and Texas in trouble with the NCAA this week.

Tenth-ranked Tennessee was listed as a 23-point favorite to beat New Mexico before the suspensions were announced.

# **DeLand Has Brantley Down PAT**

# By Boott Bander Berald Operts Writer Since taking the football coaching job at Lake Brantley High School Last year. Fred

Almon has had a lot of luck. Unfortunately for Almon and the Patriots most of it has been bad.

Last year the Pats went 1-9 and lost two games (Lake Mary, 14-13, Boone, 10-9) due to missed extra points. Friday night at Lake Howell's fall jamboree against DeLand, the Patriots lost. 14-13 in overtime, as inability to convert a PAT again plagued the Pats. Despite the loss Almon was still very

pleased with the team's effort. "I am really happy with the way the kids played tonight." Almon said about the half before 3,001 fans. "We have got a long ways to go but they really showed me that they have lot of heart."

The Patriots will host Oviedo next week in the opening game of the season. "We are really looking forward to playing them," Almon said. "It should be a heck of a game."

After the teams battled to a 7-7 deadlock in the first half, the sudden death tiebreaker rule came into effect. Each team get the ball at the opposing teams 10-yard line and had

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#### four downs to score.

Brantley got the ball first. Tailback Johnny Griffin ran for six yards, moving the ball to the 4. On the next play, Griffin exploded into the right hand corner of the end zone for a four yard touchdown run. A low snap, however, prevented kicker Ryan Ruland from attempting the extra point.

DeLand then got the ball back and scored when quarterback David Hoage rolled into the end zone from three yards out. DeLand kicker Brian Roney split the upright after a series of penalty flags to give the Bulldogs the victory.

"We were flat in the beginning of the game." Almon said. "We played better as the game went on."

One thing that Almon was very pleased with was the play of quarterback Jason Lanham. Lanham completed 6 of 7 passes for 34 yards including an cight-yard TD toss to Jason Puddicombe.

"Jason is a real competitor," Almon said. "He is going to be a fine player."

Griffin rushed for 22 yards on six carries against a tough DeLand defense. "DeLand is always physically tough." Almon added. We gave them a good fight though."

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DeLand got the ball first and crisply moved 71 yards to the Patriot two yard line. But the Pats got tough and had a terrific goal line stand, forcing a field goal attempt. The kick was no goud.

DeLand scored the next time that it got the ball. Hoage made a beatiful fake on an option play and dashed 44 yards for the touchdown giving the Bulldogs a 7-0 lead.

"Our secondary was not lined up correctly." Almon said. "We will rectify that problem, though."

Brantley then engineered an 11-play drive that covered 58 yards. The big play came when Lanham hit flanker Fuddicombe with an eight-yard TD bullet. "I think that our passing game will be our bread and butter." Putticombe said.

Defensive line coach Gary Smith said that he was impressed with the composure Brantley showed despite its lack of experience. "We are really young." Smith said. "The kids sucked it up and did a helluva job. We showed that we have some backbone."

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they break off a long touchdown run on the third."

Curry said it took a couple of blocks and one of his best moves to make the TD possible.

'It was a blast left and I followed the left halfback (Anthony Hartsfield)." Curry said. "I got a couple good blocks and kicked outside and I was one on one with the defensive back. I gave him a move and I was gone."

Craig Derington's 29-yard return on the ensuing kickoff gave the Silver Hawks good position on their next possession. And a Lake Mary pass interference stalled after a short running play down and Barnes then took a Lake Howell punted.

Lake Mary then moved into with 7:05 left to play. Renaud's Lake Howell territory led by the kick gave the Rams a 14-7 lead. long one to set up a Lake running of Curry and Dennis Barnes and a first-down pass ball as both squads substituted

period, the Rams had a third and four at the Lake Howell 45 when Curry got the call up the middle. But Curry was leveled in the backfield by Lake Howell lineforced to punt.

Lake Howell could not move on its next possession and Steve Sheppard got off a 40-yard punt which Carlos Hartsfield fielded on one hop. Hartsfield looked up the middle at first but found it clogged up and scooled to the outside. Hartsfield eluded a couple of tacklers, picked up some blocking and raced down the sideline until he was brought down at the Lake Howell 10-yard line. Hartsfield's return ended up covering 58 yards.

Anthony Hartsfield followed penalty put the Hawks in Lake the block of 400-pound Troy Mary territory. But the drive Jackson for three yards on first and two incomplete passes and pitch from Letterio and swept left for a seven-yard touchdown Neither team could move the

from Letterio to Sheldon Rich- freely the remainder of the half. ardson as the first quarter Lake Howell's last chance to ended. Early in the second score came with about two minutes left when it took over at its own 44. Dan Chisholm ran for five yards on first down but backup quarterback Jeff Neace's bomb was incomplete on second. man Al Valle and the Rams were Neace then tried an option on third down but was hit behind the line by Lake Mary's Danny Ferris. The hit forced the ball to pop loose and Ferris climbed over Neace and pounced on the ball to end the Hawks' last scoring chance.

Lake Mary, sticking to the no-huddle offense, then ran out the clock on six running plays with Barnes' 11-yard gain on fourth down with 30 seconds left sewing up the Lake Mary win.

The Rams went to the nohuddle offense this season after seeing it run successfully by Pensacola Woodham in the Rams' 41-14 sectional loss last season.

"I really like the (no-huddle) offense," quarterback Letterio said. "It tires the other team out and doesn't give it time to think. Woodham and its success with it had a great deal to do with us using it."



Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

Carlos Hartsfield breaks a Mary touchdown.

## Softball Club Sets Registration

The Seminole Softball Club will hold registration for its fall leagues the first two Saturdays in September. The league is open to girls age 7 through 15.

The first registration will be Saturday, Sept. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Five Points Complex located one half mile east of Highway 17-92 on Highway 419 near Winter Springs. The second registration is Saturday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Five Points Complex.

## Fehr, Mize Maintain B.C. Lead

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) - While Rick Fehr and Larry Mize maintained a hot scoring pace. timing probably played a larger role in placing the duo three shots ahead of the field at the midpoint of the B.C. Open golf tournament.

Fehr shot a 5-under-par 66 Friday and first-round leader Mize double-bogeyed the final hole for a 67 that tied them at 11-under 131 after 36 holes.

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that it is a bigger game this time around," McDowell added. "It will tell a lot about our season."

Offensively the Knights should be very potent. Darin Slack and Tony Lanham have been fighting it out for the starting quarterback job since the start of practice. They are so close in ability that McDowell said that he will not make a decision on who starts until game time.

"They are both really good players," McDowell said. "It is going to be a very tough decision to make."

Lanham started seven games last year

before getting hurt. Slack filled in for Lanham the remaining four games of the scason.

The Knight ground game should be very good as senior tailback Elgin Davis returns. Davis, who ran for 338 yards last year, has been nagged by injuries for the past two seasons, causing him to miss numerous games. "Elgin has been fine so far." McDowell said. "If he is healthy for the entre season he should have a fine scason.'

Joining Davis in the backfield is fullback Aaron Sam. Sam is a good blocker and can hold his own when carrying the ball. Sam accounted for 545 yards and six touchdowns this year.

Senior split end Ted Wilson leads the

recleving corps. "Ted is a very good player," McDowell said. "We are expecting a lot out of Ted this year." Wilson caught 76 aerials last year for 1,119 yards and 12 TDs. He is also a dangerous threat on returns.

McDowell said that he anxious to see how the Knights defense plays. "We have some players that are untested." McDowell said, "I am anxious to see how they react.

Seminole County products Slack (Lake Howell), Mae Lantrip (Lake Brantley/tight end). Steve Spears (Sanford/defensive tackle) and Donald Grayson (Lake Mary/tight end) are all expected to see a lot of playing time, according to McDowell.

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At some point, however, the Giants must start to believe that they can do it and at times in 1985 it Tappeared they were a team that expected something bad to happen.

b To be a factor in the playoffs, the Giants need to win their divison, something they could not do last year when they tossed the title away to the Il Dallas Cowboys.

<sup>6</sup> Dallas again seems to be the most peaky rival, a situation that was intensified by the signing of b Walker. Despite the average seasons turned in by othe Cowboys of late, they have been only a few steps away from once again becoming a factor in b the playoffs. Walker and rookie wide receiver <sup>8</sup> Mike Sherrard could be those steps.

Washington, too, has hopes for a division title with the acquisition of Bryant, but the Redskins seem to be too much in transition to equal their 10-win campaign of a year ago.

The ability of St. Louis and Philadelphia to make big moves this year rest on what kind of job -those teams' new coaches can do. And, as is almost always the case when their is a coaching change, improvement will have to be seen to be believed.

The NFC West provided the last hurdle for Chicago en route to the Super Bowl a season ago, but that hurdle turned out not to be the San Francisco 49ers.

With Eric Dickerson and a defense that did not give up the big play, the Los Angeles Rams made a big move in 1985. But to go farther, some improvement clearly must be demonstrated at quarterback.

Time and again in the NFC title game, Los

Angeles receivers found themselves running free in the Chicago secondary. But Dieter Brock could not get the ball to them. The ball would either sail five yards ahead or behind the target or would wind up hitting the artificial surface 10 yards in front of them.

Los Angeles Coach John Robinson says he has tried to simplify the offense a little so that Brock has a greater chance to succeed. The rest of the team has taken the Rams about as far as they can go. Now it is up to the quarterback to take them farther.

San Francisco, meanwhile, is not ready for the trash heap. It is a team laden with talent and those associated with the woeful performance against the Giants in the NFC wild card playoff game are hoping to atone. The 49ers could easily jump back ahead of the Rams this time around.

Atlanta and New Orleans, meanwhile, should continue to serve as targets on which to practice. Together they were 9-23 last year and no major improvement can be expected.

Chicago's march to the playoffs was helped along last year by the fact it was able to play eight games against division rivals. Except for Chicago. the NFC Central continues to be made up of teams that will do well to break even.

Rookie quarterback Chuck Long could make an impact down the road for the Detroit Lions, Green Bay looks to be the same 8-8 team it has been in four of the last five years and Minnesota does not appear to be improved. Tampa Bay's chance for advancement disappeared when Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson chose to play a sport other than football.

The Bears, therefore, appear to have an automatic entry into the playoffs. That's when the big salvos will be fired at the defending champions and we will find out if they are still strong enough to deflect them.

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Lendl lost just one set in his first five Open matches, to Henri Leconte of France, and looks at home on the DecoTurf II at the National Tennis Center - the same surface that is on his backyard court at his Connecticut home.

Becker won in straight sets in their last meeting at Wimbledon.

"I would say he is the most difficult guy to play on the tour." Becker sald of Meeir. "There are days when he just cannot play and the next morning he wakes up and he beats everybody."

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Wilander in a fourth-round match and No. 7 Joakim Nystrom a match later. Overall, Meetr has lost to Swedes only three times in 21 meetings in the last two years.

#### Becker has lost two sets in his five matches. Strangely, he has been given the edge in experience against his older opponent.

"You know I'm not even 19 vet and he's over 20 and many people say I have so much experience," Becker said. "It's also new for me that I'm in the semifinal of the U.S. Open."

In other action Friday, Andres Gomes of Ecuador and Slobodan Zivojinovie of Yugoslavia, playing together for the first time, defeated the veteran learn of Wilander and Nystrom 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 to win the men's doubles title.

The power of the 6-foot-3 Gomez and 6-6 Zivojinovic was the telling factor in the match. The duo served eight aces compared with two by the Wilander-Nystrom team.

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SPARKS, Nev. (UPI) - The first girl ever to play boys' high school football in Nevada said she "loved every minute" of her team's 14-0 shutout over Carson earning praise from coaches and City.

"pound Jessica Leverett started better."

at offensive guard in Thursday's season opener, drawing one Guard called her the best ofholding penalty, but otherwise fensive guard he had faced, but

at least one of her opponents.

"I loved every minute of it." Armed with an emergency "I loved every minute of it," order from the governor. 135- she said. "But I could have done

Carson linebacker Ricky

Carson noseguard Greg Distefano said she "was just like a normal, average lineman.

"I wasn't impressed." he added.

Leverett, 15, said Distefano was only trked because she's a girl.

"He didn't like me being a girl and me stopping him. He called me a name." she said.

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Becker and Meeir will square off for the fifth time, with the two-time Wimbledon champion winning the last three matches.



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# 49ers' Road Warriors Invade Tampa Randy Minkoff

UPI SPORTS WRITER

# **Michaels:** No **Time For Talk**

CHICAGO (UPI) - Al Michaels has earned - probably deserv-ingly so - a reputation of being a broadcast journalist first and a

broadcast entertainer second. However, Michaels now finds himself in the bright light of media attention as he assumes the principal play-by-play role for ABC's Monday Night Pootball

games beginning next week. Michaels, who earned his stripes as a play-by-play baseball announcer, cannot escape the fishbowl existence his fame with the network has brought upon him in the past few years. "It seems that everywhere I go

now, people are coming up for the interviews and I don't want to appear rude, but I have work to do when I do go into a given city." says Michaels, who prides himself on elaborate pre-game preparation.

"I know that sometime during the NFL season someone is going to write that I'm not a nice guy or that I didn't return a phone call. It isn't that I'm avoiding anyone. I am just trying to do my job and work."

Michaels is replacing Frank Gifford as the play-by-play man for the Monday Night showcase as Gifford turns to color commentary. O.J. Simpson and Joe Namath have been dumped. clearing the way for the two-man Michaels-Gifford duo.

Because it is Monday Night Football and the spotlight always has been on the announcers rather than the games, Michaels knows what to expect.

"I guess it's part of what sports is about these days that we go around and interview one another," Michaels says. "I don't know if that's bad or good. It is part of the explosion of the medium as we face it today."

No one will be able to confuse Michaels with Howard Cosell, who vaulted into the media

# By Ira Kontman UPI Operts Writer

TAMPA - The San Francisco 49ers, a veteran group of successful road warriors trying to recapture that champion-ship season, open their 1986 challenge at Tampa Stadium Sunday against a young club seeking mere respectability.

The 49ers boast a 28-8 road record in the past five years heading into the 1 p.m. EDT game against the Buccaneers and Coach Bill Walsh is shopping for his third Super Bowl ring in six seasons. Last year's 10-6 record and an uninspired 17-3 loss to the New York Giants in the NFC wild card playoff game has Walsh anxious to turn a new page from his complex playbook.

"All we have to do is look back at the Giants' game for incentive." says Walsh, who has added veteran running back Joe Cribbs to the NFC's top offense. "I hope we have the right combination of a championship attitude and championship experience, but we have a very difficult travel schedule: we play twice in Florida in the first month of the season."

If Tampa Bay's defense can't slow down quarterback Joe Montana, perhaps the 90-degree heat of the Suncoast will. Due to an injured ankle, Montana threw just 11 passes as the 49ers went 2-2 in the pre-sesson, but he is expected to start and rookie defensive backs Rod Football

Jones and Craig Swoope will be thoroughly tested by the top-rated passer. in NFL history.

The Buccaneers come off a 2-14 season and have won just 10 of their last 48 games. Veteran Steve DeBerg beat out second-year pro Steve Young for the No. I quarterback job. but the offense was ineffective in an 0-4 pre-season. The failure to sign top draft choice Bo Jackson leaves James Wilder as the only credible running threat.

"I know some people are concerned because we did not win in pre-season, but I am encouraged by what I've seen." says Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett. "I am not going to discount all of training camp because of one pre-season game. We will be an improved team."

Ex-Jet Marvin Powell will start for the Buccaneers at left tackle, with Jones opening at right corner and Swoope at strong safety. The 45-man roster has 19 players who have never played for the Buccancers.

The 49ers also present a revamped secondary, with Pro Bowl cornerback Eric Wright out until mid-season with a groin injury. Tim McKyer, a third-round draft pick, will start at left cornerback opposite either sixth-round choice Don Griffin or second-year pro Tory Nixon: the three defensive backs have one NFL start between them.

We feel (safeties) Ronnie Lott and Carlton Williamson are among the best players in football," Walsh says. "Without question, however, we'll go into Sunday's game with young cor-nerbacks. With DeBerg's arm and poise, we'll have some problems."

Nose tackle David Logan, out for most of the exhibition season with an elbow injury, is expect his 88th straight game for the Buccaneers. His presence could prove critical in providing some pressure up the middle.

'We do not have any proven defensive line depth behind the starting three and I'm concerned about our ability to rush the passer without an all-out blitz," says Bennett, who is tempted to use rookie linebackers Jackie Walker and Kevin Murphy because of their pass-rush potential.

The 49ers hold a 5-1 lead in the season series but the teams have hever met before at Tampa Stadium. Obtained in a trade with Buffalo last month. Cribbs carried just 14 times in the pre-scason. Cribbs and All-Pro Roger Craig are both excellent receivers out of the backfield who will put pressure on outside linebackers Keith Browner and Chris Washington.



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James Wilder will once again be the Bucs' meal ticket at running back.

**QBs Marino**, Fouts

# **NFL PREVIEW:**

#### Steelers at Seahawks

Favarite — Saattle by 5 %. Turl — Artificial. Sashawks offense — Will mix passing of QB Dave Krieg (385 of 532 for 3.482 yards and 27 TDs last sesson) and running of Curt Warner (391 for 1.484 yards and 27 TDs last sesson) and running of Curt Warner (391 for 1.484 yards and 8 TDs) plus running and receiving of reakie FB John L. Williams (36 rushes for 100 yards and 8 catches for 31 yards in pressesson). Leading receivers are WRs Steve Largent (79 for 1.387 yards and 6 TDs) and Daryl Turner (34 for 670 yards and 13 TDs)

for 1,367 yards and 6 TDs) and Daryl Turner (34 for 670 yards and 13 TDs). Steaters defense — Linebacking is the strength, led by OLBs Mike Merriweather, a two-time Pro Bowier, and Bryan Hinkle. 35 Donnie Sheil leads all active NFL players with 47 Interceptions. Second-round draft choice DE-NT Gerald Williams had excellent presesson. Steaters offense — QB Mark Malone (117 of 223 for 1,428 yards and 13 TDs in 10 games) mixed with running of Walter Abercremble (227 for 831 yards and 7 TDs) and Frank Pollard (223 for 1,428 yards and 13 TDs). Malone also effective runner with 15 for 80 yards and 1 TD. Leading receivers are Louis Lipps (96 for 1,134 yards and 1 TD. Leading receivers are Louis Lipps (96 for 1,134 yards and 1 TD. Leading receivers are Louis Lipps (96 for 1,134 yards and 1 TD. Leading receivers are Louis Lipps (96 for 1,134 yards and 1 TD. Leading receivers are Louis Lipps (96 for 1,134 yards and 1 TD. Leading receivers are Louis Lipps (96 for 1,134 yards and 1 TD. Leading receivers are Louis Lipps (96 for 1,134 yards and 1 TD. Leading receivers are Louis Lipps (97 for and 5 TDs). Sentewits defense — Effective pass rush led by DE Jacob Green, who has 64 to sacks alince 1980. Green also scored two TDs last sesson or a 7F-yard fumble return against NY Jefs and 19-yard interception return against New Orleans. CB Dave Brown second among active NFL players with 45 Interceptions. Strong secondery led by All-Pro S Kenny Easley. Key matchups — DBs Easley and Herris vs. WRs Lipps and Stallworth; DE Green vs. Pittsburgh OT Mark Behning; Seattle C Note the set with the for the for them

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#### **Ollers at Packers**

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Beers defense — Swarming defense with strong pass ruen that was hops in the NFL last year. New system will be unveiled by new detensive coordinator Vince tabin, but look for more of the same from last year. Bears offense — Lod NFL in rushing but 30th in passing. QB Jim McMahan played little in presseen but still efficient passer. Bears want to establish the ground game with Walter Payton feeding the way. Bears' offensive line was among best in NFL last year. Browns defense — Showed strength in presseen, giving up under 30 yards per gerne and only three touchdowns in the second half. Al Gross replaces the late Don Rogers at safety and led team in facties in first three pressesson games.

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In first three presseson games. Key Matchups — Browns defensive linterior line of Reggle Camp. Bob Golic and Carl Heirston against running back Walter Payton. Bears' linebackers Mike Singeletary and Wilbur Marshall vs. Mack and Byner.

**Rams at Cardinals** 

Favorite — Rams by 3 ½. Turf — Artificial.

Turr — Artificial. Rams offense — Veteran QB Steve Barthawski will start as the Rams seek to add a passing game to go with the strong running of Eric Dickersen. This will mark debut of two-back offensive for Rams with Barry Redden joining Dickersen in the backfield. Rams detense — Ranked among league leaders in virtually all categories last year. SS Noian Cramwell leads crew that includes heavy hitters like LBs Carl Ekern and Mike Wilcher and ends Gary Jeter and Sheve Miller. Cardinals offense — QB Neil Lemax will try to resear his 1994 form

Jeter and snown Miller. Cardinals offense — QB Nell Lomax will try to regain his 1964 form when he passed for more than 4.00 yards. His two main receivers, Roy Green and Pat Tilley, both have nagging injuries. RBs Ottle Anderson and Stumph Mitchell are healthly. Cardinals defense — Switched to a 3-4 alignment but the defense the first first for the Green is an injurate the more list and MT.

line is hurting. End Curtis Greer is on injured-reserve list and NT Devid Galloway is out.

Will Test Defenses SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The San Diego Chargers and Miami Dolphins have spent the summer trying to improve defensively. Sunday, the two square off in a season opener that should severely test both

defenses. Miami, led by guarterback Dan Marino, and San Diego, with quarterback Dan Fouts, sport two of the most powerful passing attacks in football. But the word "revamped" comes up when the discussion turns to defense.

"I wish we played Miami some other time so our defense would have a chance to play together and get settled," Chargers Coach Don Coryell said earlier this week.

Like Coryell, Dolphins Coach Chuck Ehin on the defensive Don Shula would have liked a line. couple 'of more games for his defense before walking into San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.



Football

explosive speed, he has responded with three sacks against St. Louis in the exhibition finale.

O'Neal will be teamed with end Lee Williams and nose tackle

Monday Night Football. Cosell was a media antagonist at times but seldom shied away from a chance to grab a headline or two before, during or after a Monday Night Football broadcast.

In the past, Michaels just faced the demand for interviews at the "big" events — the Olympics, the World Series, the playoffs. With his added duties and the notoriety that come from Monday Night Football, it is likely to be a weekly affair.

"It already has. You find yourself becoming part of the story," he says. "It's difficult because it cuts into the work I need to do. When I come into a town, I barely have enough hours to do my job as it is."

Some announcers never get used to the interviewer turned interviewee syndrome. Some find it strange to be the subject of a story when they believe themselves to be journalists as well.

"I have always prided myself as a working journalist. I don't shy away from a story and I don't plan to on Monday Night Football," Michaels says.

While his schedule now with ABC may indicate otherwise, Michaels doesn't seem to want to be a workaholic. He is dedicated to spending time with his family. hence the desire for privacy and to stay away from the media spotlight.

He will do his first year of Monday Night Football, except in October when he handles the play-by-play for ABC for the baseball playoffs. During that time, another announcer will move into his seat alongside Gifford.

Whether he stays in the big chair may depend on the owners of ABC, Capital Cities Communication, who must decide whether to enter the bidding when the NFL contract comes up for renewal after the 1986 scason.

"I don't have any control over that or the ratings, just the quality of the broadcasts," Michaels says. "That's a decision for the new owners, Capital Cities, to make."

#### 111 The weekend tare (all times EDT):

# Sunday NFL forthall

NBC NFL doubleheader (1-7 p.m., NBC). Coverage of Cieveland at Chicago, seen over most of U.S.; regional coverage of Houston at Green Bay; Cincinnali at Kansas City; Indianapolis at New England; Los Angeles Ralders at Denver: Allami at San Diego; New York Jets at Buffalo and Pittsburgh at

CBS NFL game of the week (I or 4 p.m.). Regional coverage of Atlanta at New Or-leans; Deiroit at Minesola; Houston at Green Bay; LA Rams at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Weshington; and San Fran clace at Tampa Bay.

Ten U.S. Open (4-7 p.m. CBS). The men's finals of the U.S. Open.

Terr - Natural. Tierr - Natural. Dilers offense - The Ollers have a young offense with a lot of first and second round college draft choices and will mix the passing of QB Warran Moon with the running of PB Larry Moriarty, who rushed for 147 yards and 3 TDs in the exhibition season. Packers defense - The Packers have moved Brian Noble to outside linebacker to strongthen the pass rush and Noble had two sects against New England in the final exhibition game of the season. Veteran DE Ezra Johnson will see action for the first time this year against the Ollers. Packers offense - The Packers adopted a new offense this year and failed to score any fouchdowns against New England Aug. 20. Will mix the passing of QB Randy Wright with rushing of RBs Gary Ellerson and rookie Kenneth Davis. Dilers defense - The Ollers biliz on nearly every play, sending two or more players in. In 56 third down situations this exhibition season, opponents converted on only & occassions. Kay Matchups - Green Bay DB Mark Lee vs. Houston WR Ernest Givins.

Givins

## Bengals at Chiefs

Favorite — Cincinnati by 1. Turl — Artificial.

Bengals offense — Will use the passing of QB Boomer Eslason (25) of 431 for3443 yards in 1963). WR Cris Collineworth (311 career catches) is a favorite target along with RB James Brooks, the team's second-loading receiver last season. Brooks and James Kinnebrew (combined for 1,443 yards last year) spill ball carrying duties when

Chiefs defense — New defensive stance with LB the key. Second-round draft pick Dine Hackett good reaction player, will be around ball. Line missing DE Mike Bell, serving prison term for

around ball. Line missing DE Alika Bell, serving prison term for drug conviction; former Bengal Pete Koch his replacement. Secondary among the bast in the league. FS Deron Cherry has more interceptions (21) last three assessme then any other NFL player. Chiefs offense — QB Tedd Blackledge has been named starter, and held job in presessent despite unimpressive numbers (32 of 58 for 445 yards, only a 78.6 rating). Looking for revemped offensive line behind C Rick Donnalley to help running game that was worst in NFL last year. RB Alika Pruitt expected to be main ball carrier. Bengals detense — Mixture of youth with experience with veterans DEs Rees Browner and Eddle Edwards. LB Reggie Williems and CB Louis Braden the enchars. Expect before things than last year's

Louis Broaden the anchers. Expect better things withem and CB Louis Broaden the anchers. Expect better things than last year's squad that finished 22th in the league in defense. Proved susceptible to pass in 1965 and presearch fees completed 39 percent this year. Key Matchups — Cincinneti DE Browner vs. OT Irv Eatman: Cincinneti C Dave Rimington vs. NT Bill Meess Kansas City WRs Carlos Carson and Stephone Paige vs. CBs Breeden and Lewis

#### **Colts at Patriots**

Favorite -- New England by 9.

Turt - Artificial. Patriots offense — Fifth in AFC in total offense, second in rushing, Will mix passing of QB Tony Eason with running of Craig James and

Tony Collins, who both are effective receivers out of the backfield.

Tony Collins, who both are effective enclovers out of the backfield. WR Stanley Margan is most effective an deep patterns. Indianapolia defense — Weak in the secondary but has been building geed pass rush. First-round pick Jon Hand, DE, and veteran Donnell Thompson will put the pressure on Eason, whose greatest weakness is handling the challenge of a good defensive line. Indianapolis offense — Rushed for 2,409 yards last season, with Randy McMillan and George Wonsley doing the bulk of the work. Coach Rod Dowhower expects new QB Gary Hogeboom to add the passing game which could make the running attack even more affective.

Patriots defense — Third in AFC in total defense, 7th overall in NFL. Strong linebacking corps led by LOLB AnJre Tippett and CB Raymond Clayborn is rarety challenged by opponentst. Key Matchups — Indianapolis RB Randy McMillan vs. Patriols NT Teby Williams: Indianapolis QB Gury Hogeboom vs. Pats CB Ronnie Lineatt

Lippett.

#### Lions at Vikings

Favorite - Minnesota by 31-2.

Turi – Artificial. Lions offense – Veteran QB Eric Hipple runs offense that averaged only 184 yards pessing per seme. 10th in the NFC last yeer. Second-round dreft pick Gerry James, who led Lians with 07 yards rushing in presension, is helr apparent to retired RB 8': / Sims. But James questionable due to groin injury. The Lions had the second worst rushing offense in the NFC, with 1,538 total yards, while the Vikings were the worst at 1,514. Vikings defense – New dsfensive coordinator Flayd Paters has installed 43 alignment, hoping for better pass rush with T Keith Attilant and E Doug Marlin.

Vikings offense — A rebuilt line, buistand by USFLer Gary Zimmerman, will protect 16 year veteran QB Tommy Kramer, who threw 26 interceptions last year, most in the NFC. Running game was worst in the league, but bolstered by new line and healthy RB Alfred Anderson. Speedy, veteran receivers include Anthony Carter and Les Louis and Leo Lewis. Lions defense - Rookie FS Devon Mitchell, who had two

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terceptions in preseason, has won starting spot. Key Matchups — Minnesota LT Gary Zimmerman vs. Detroit RE Millam Gay; Minnesota WR Anthony Carter vs. Detroit rookie FS WILL Devon Mitchell.

#### Browns at Bears

Favorite -- Chicago by 10. Turt -- Artificial.

Browns offense - Run-oriented, relying on Kevin Mack and Earnest Syner, both of whom rushed for more than 1,000 yards last year. QB Sernie Kosar in second season but Browns prefer to grind If out on the ground. In preseason, Browns out scored opponents 86-70.

Key matchass — Rams attensive line features four 1965 Pro Bowl selections in G Dennis Harrah, G Kent Hill, C Doug Smith and T Jackte Slater against Cardinals' makeshift defensive line,

#### Eagles at Redskins

Favorite -- Washington by 6. Turt - Grass.

Eegles offense — Veteran QB Ron Jaworski beet back challenges from Matt Cavanaugh and Randell Cunningham. Cunningham, the team's leading preseason ground-gainer, may see spot action. Jaworski looks for all-pro WR Mike Quick. Eagles start two rookle RBs, Juniar Tautaliasi supplanting Earnest Jackson (1,028 yards last season) with Mike Waters at fullback. Top draft choice RB Keith Byars, who missed all four presseson games, is expected to see

Redskins defense — Ranked No. 3 overall last season and No. 1 against the pass. Week pass rush during preseason should be remedied by return of 1965 sack leader DE Dexter Manley (club record 15 sacks), who missed all four preseason games in holdout. Four experienced starters anchor secondary, but the four backups have a combined one season of NFL experience.

have a combined one season of NFL experience. Eagles defense — New coach Buddy Ryan installed his famed "44" defense. RT Raggie White, the top pass rusher on team, and all-pro FS Wes Hopkins are chief beneficiaries in aggressive, biltzing defense. However, "44" yielded numerous big plays in pressacon and defense surrendered 45 points to San Diego and 37 to N.Y. Jets. Redskins offense — QB Jay Schroeder, inconsistent this year, threw 4 interceptions and 2 TDs in pressacon. No. 2 rated rushing game in 1965 loses John Riggins, keeps RB George Rogers and gains former USFL RB Keivin Bryant. Men Matrhume — Washington offensium line assist biltsion Factor

Key Matchups — Washington offensive line against biltzing Eagles datense, Schroeder's ability to recognize deceptive "46" coverage schemes in secondary. Philadelphia LBs against Bryant out of backfield. Philadelphia WR Quick vs. Washington CB Darrell Green.

#### **Raiders at Broncos**

Favorite - Denver by 3.

Turt — Grass. Raiders offense — RB Marcus Allen led NFL in rushing with 1.759 yards on 380 carries, and caught 67 passes for 555 yards. However, Raiders may rely on him too much. GB Marc Wilson is on the spot after miserable 1965 season. TE Todd Christensen most dependable receiver.

Brancos delense - iLB Karl Mecklenburg was outstanding in 1953: he and DE Rulon Jones provide pass rush and DBs Louis Wright, Steve Foley and Dennis Smith are excellent cover man.

Wright, sieve roley and Denhis artificate excellent cover next. Bronces offense — If QB John Elway delivers, the Bronces can win the Super Bowl. Bronces are expecting big year from Elway after an outstanding exhibition season, and Raiders will provide a good test. Elway will look for game-breaking WR Vance Johnson and

possession receiver Steve Watson. Raiders defense — Best in AFC last year, led by DE Howie Long. CB Mike Haynes and ILB Matt Millen.

Key matchups — Raiders CBs Haynes and Lester Hayas vs. WRs Johnson and Watson; Raiders TE Christensen vs. 55 Dennis Smith; Raiders G Curt Marsh vs. ILB Macklenburg.

#### Falcons at Saints

Favorite - New Orleans by 3. Turl --- Artificial.

Falcons offense - Third in rushing NFL last year, but 27th in

Falcons offense — Third in rushing NFL last year, but 27th in passing. Ex.Bengal QB Turk Schonert on hand to challenge starter David Archer (1,992 yards and 7 TD's, 17 Interceptions). Saints defense — Plunged to 23rd in RFL in pass defense in 1985 and secondary a problem for new Coach Jim More. LB Rickey Jackson, three time Pro Bowler and team leader, had 11 sacks. Saints offense — 27th in NFL last year, but QB Bobby Hebert (who started final six games) and rookie RBs Dation Hilliard and Rusben Market final six games) and rookie RBs Dation Hilliard and Rusben

sterred final bix games) and rookle RBs Dation Hilliard and Rusban Mayes hope to change that, Falcons defense — Beefed up with rookle NT Tony Casilias (Oklahoma) and LB Tim Green (Syracuse) but Green is injured. Defense changed from 43 to 3-4. CB Bobby Butler (5 Interceptions) leads secondary. P Rick Donnelly's 43.6 yard average led NFL. Key matchups — Saints C Sleve Korle vs. NT Casilias; QB Archer and RB Austin vs. Saints defense; RB Hilliard vs. Falcon's front four.

#### Jets Kt Bills

Favorite - New York by 4.

Turl - Artificial.

lets attende -- Led by QB Kan O'Brien, who completed 60.9 percent of his passes and threw for 25 lauchdowns last year; was 39 of 70 for 473 yards and 3 TDs in preseason. O'Brien hes a number of quality 473 yards and 3 TDs in president. O'Brien hes a number of quality largets in WR's Al Toon and Viesley Walker and TE Alickey Shuler. Bills defense — Pasa rush led by second-year defensive and Bruce Smith, who recorded five quarterback sacks in president. Starting linebackers Jim Heslett and Lucius Sanford on injured reserve, with former Green Bay Packer George Cumby, acquired last week off walvers, expected to start for Haslett. Bills offense — Former USFL star QB Jim Kelfy still an unknown considering bills. But has cleated of receivers in larger Butler and

commodity in NFL, but has plenty of receivers in Jerry Butler and Andre Reed, and RB's Greg Bell and top draft choice Ronnie Harmon. Kelly saw limited action in one preseason geem. completing 5 of 9 passes for 40 yards. Four-year pro RB Rob Riddick

led learn in rushing in preseason with 228 yards on 45 carries. Jets defense — Allowed just 3.5 yards per running play and allowed only 52.7 percent of passes to be completed against it last season. Jets plan to anchor Mark Gastineau at defensive and this season after moving Joe Klecko to nose tackle last year. Solid linebacking led by veterans Lance Mehl and Bob Crable.

Key Matchups - Jets DE Mark Gestineeu vs. Bills T Joe Devlin, Bille pass rush led by DE Smith against reshutfled Jets offensive

"Playing against San Diego is the ultimate test for our defense," Shula said. "Any time you have an offense directed by a man as knowledgable as Dan Fouts, you have to be aware of any and all weaknesses you may

have defensively." The Dolphins defense has been down since the days of the "Killer Bees." Linebacker Hugh Green, an All-Pro at Tampa Bay, will be playing in his first full season with the Dolphins. He is teamed with John Offerdahl, a rookie from Western Michigan, who led the team in tackles during the exhibition season and is calling the defensive signals.

After giving up 30 points to Minnesota in the opening exhibition game, the Dolphins gave up a total of 35 points over the final three games.

"As compared to last year at this time, we are far ahead," Shula said.

The Chargers defense is also better than it was last year. How good it is, however, is an open question. San Diego shut out Dallas in the preseason opener. but yielded 38 to the Eagles the

following week. The Chargers have decided an aggressive pass rush is the way to go this year. They drafted defensive end Leslie O'Neal in the first round. Blessed with

"We have some great athletes who can run on the defensive line," Coryell said. "I think we are on the right track."

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**DOLLAR DAN** - Marino has reached verbal agreement on a six-year, \$9 million contract and likely will sign before the Dolphins' season opener Sunday at San Diego, the Fort Lauderdale News-Sun Sentinel reported Friday.

Team officials said to the best of their knowledge, Marino had not signed a contract as of this morning.

The Sentinel said Miami owner Joe Robbie and Marino's agent, Marvin Demoff, finalized the deal Wednesday in New York, and Marino was told of the deal

Thursday morning. Later Thursday, Marino's wife Claire gave birth to a baby boy. putting the signing of the contract on hold.

According to the Sun-Sentinel, the new deal is for \$9 million in base pay and another \$1 million could be earned in incentives. It would be the richest contract ever signed by an NFL player.

"I imagine I will (formally sign) in the next day or two." Marino said. "The Dolphins were supposed to write up some things, and if everything is square and the way we want it. then I imagine we'll be able to do It.

Seattle (minus \$ 1/2) over Pitteburgh -

Steelers appear worse than last year's 7-9 club. Seahawks can't wait to show off new

Indianapoli. (plus 9 %) over New England — Patriots have enough to win but might get cought looking ahead early, with five brutal weeks to follow opener. New England 20, Indianapolis 14,

Cincinnati (minus 1) over Kanses City -Bengals have too much firepower for Chiefs, and are aware of how slow slave starts have cost them in recent years. Cincinnafi 27, Kanses City 26.

Minnesola (minus 3 Vs) over Detroll -

Vikings make Jerry Burns' coaching debut a

New Orleans (minus 3 %) over Atlanta -

Jim Mora has made some changes on Salots, while Falcons have ine same old weeknesses.

Houston (plus 4) over Green Bay - Ollers have foundation for solid team, which is more

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are title Broncos, the odds are in their favor here because they didn't deserve to be swept

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# **Dave Raffo's NFL Picks**

Deve Ratte/UPI Sports Writer Selections of this week's NPL games:

Broncos (minus 3) over LA Raiders -Broncos have two scores to settle with Raiders from last sesson and home-field working in their favor. Denver 34, Les Angeles 17.

Buffalo (plus 6) over HY Jets - Bills will receive emotional boost from Jim Kelly and full stadium. Jets still having offensive line problems. New York 17, Buttals 14.

San Diago (plus 2) over Miami - Chargers have more offensive weapons and home field edge for this shootout. San Diege 25, Miami 21.

San Francisco (minus 1) over Tampe Bay - afters must be eager to start and put 1985 behind them for good. Buccaraers usually kept it close last year, but might actually be worse titls season San Francisca 34, Tampa Bay 17.

LA Rams (minus 3) over St. Louis - Rams and new QB Steve Bartkowski get a break in opening against poor detensive team, even if It is on road. LA Rams 30, St. Louis 30.

Chicago (minus 10 1/2) over Cleveland Browns will come down quickly after 40 exhibition sesson. Internal squabbling good sign for Bears. Chicage 24, Cleveland 16.

Philadelphia (plus 6) over Washington — Redtkins usually need a few weeks to hit, stride. Budgy Ryan will have Eagles high enough to keep it close.

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By Chris Floter Herald Sports Writer For a. while, it was Maitland Loke Howell, then Seminole County Lake Howell, then Winter Park Lake Howell and finally Casselberry Lake Howell. While some people are still trying to figure out where Lake Howell High School is, one place the achool doesn't have an indentity crisis is the athletic department.

With competitive programs in fail, winter and spring, Lake Howell has been in the running for the all-sports trophy the past five years. And 1986-87 should be no different as the Silver Hawks' coaching staff looks to grab the Seminole Athletic Conference All-Sports Trophy.

In football, Lake Howeil is seen as possibly the only threat to SAC favorite Lake Mary. Coach Mike Bisceglia has a number of returning players at key positions and has one of the biggest teams around. The Silver Hawks will look to improve on their

5-5 record of a year ago and be competitive in a rugged district that includes Orlando Evans. Winter Park and Apopka.

Girls cross country has been the most successful Lake Howell program the past three years as the Lady Silver Hawks of coach Tom Hammontree finished second in the state in 1983. fourth in 1984 and second again in 1965. Hammontree's team is ranked third going into the 1986 season with four of his top five returning from last scason.

Lake Howell also had success in boys cross country last sesson as coach Joe Corso took the Hawks to the state meet for the first time. Corso's team also won the SAC title and looks to contend with Lyman and Lake Mary in '86.

In volleyball, coach Jo Luciano lost almost everyone to graduation from a year ago but Luciano has been known to contend when she was not supposed

## Preps

#### to in the past.

Swimming coach Dwain Picou is looking for the Lake Howell boys and girls teams to be stronger in 1986. The girls squad has one of the top performers in the state in Stephanie Troigni.

In the winter sports, the boys soccer team has had the most success in recent years, being ranked as high as first in the state in 1984. The 1986-87 team will have talent and it will also have a new coach in Glen Griffin who takes over for Norm Wight.

In girls soccer, coach Art Raynor has built a strong foundation as his young Lady Hawks were the most improved team in the county a year ago and return most of the players from that team.

in basketball, coach Greg Robinson always seems to have one or two good

players but never the depth or size to compete with the likes of SAC power Seminole High.

In girls basketball, coach Dennis Codrey's team surprised many a year ago by putting together a 10-game winning streak. Lake Howeli returns one of the strongest guard tandems in the county this season and could contend if the big people come through.

In wrestling, coach Joe Corso has had his share of outstanding wrestlers but never seems to get as big a team as SAC powerhouse Lake Mary.

In the spring sports, coach Mike Hargis' girls tennis squad has been the most successful for Lake Howell the past few years. Hargis took the Lady Hawks to the state tournament a year ago and has his highest finisher at state back for this season.

In baseball, coach Birto Benjamin's team pulled off a big upset when it ended Lake Mary's win streak a year ago but inconsistency kept the Hawks from challenging for the SAC title. Lake Howell expects to get some players from a talented Maitland Little League program to bolster the 1987 team.

Softball should be a strong point in the spring for Lake Howell as coach Luciano's team returns all but two starters from a year ago and has some of the top young talent in the area. Lake Howell and Lake Brantley tied for the SAC crown a year ago and should battle it out again in 1987.

In track, coach Hammontree had one of the best group of distance runners in the state a year ago and also some of the top field events people. Sprinters is where Lake Howell always seems to be lacking and Hammontree could have a power if he gets some good sprinters out this coming season.

In boys track, coach Doug Blackwell has about the same problem as Hammontree, lack of sprinters. Field events and distances have been the Hawks' strength.

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T.J. Turner, must help create a better run defense.

Running the ball is no problem for the Patriots, who add first-round pick Reggie Dupard to a backfield duo of 1,000-yard rusher Craig James and multi-talented Tony Collins. New England Coach Raymond Berry named Eason the starter in the offseason, though Steve Grogan engineered a six-game winning streak before breaking his leg after taking over for an ineffective and injured Eason. After regaining the job, Eason marched the Patriots to and then through the playoffs before a pathetic O for 6 Super Bowl.

Linebacker Andre Tippet spearheads a talented defense. In fact, the Patriots are loaded throughout their lineup. But in order for New England to avoid becoming the first team to lose a' Super Bowl and not make the playoffs the following year since the 1969 Colts, the Patriots have to overcome off-field troubles. Those problems include post-Super Bowl revelations that six team members had used drugs and the retirement of team leaders John Hannah and Julius Adams.

Despite protection problems, the Jets showed a four-win improvement from 1984 and O'Brien was a key. He was the NFL's top-rated

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quarterback with 25 touchdowns to only cight interceptions. Freeman McNeil rushed for 1,331 yards, but failed to make it through the season injury-free again, and New York is not the same team without him in the lineup.

The Jeta' defense showed improvement throughout, thanks mainly to coordinator Bud Carson.

The only coach in the division not blessed with a quarterback from the 1983 stable is Rod Dowhower of Indianapolis. Dowhower, who as St. Louis' offensive coordinator keyed Neil Lomax's growth, will work with Gary Hogeboom, acquired from Dallas, and second-round pick Jack Trudeau.

The offense features a good, young line headed by tackle Chris Hinton and an underrated running game led by Randy McMillan. Indianapolis adds top pick, defensive end Jon Hand, to a line that compiled just 18 sacks.

Kelly, who passed for 9,842 yards in two USFL seasons, should spark life into the losing NFL franchise over the past two seasons. Running backs Greg Bell and top pick Ronnie Harmon will help. Last year's No. 1 pick overall pick, Bruce Smith, showed promise at defensive end and head coach Hank Bullough, a top defensive mind, should help improve the unit.

Kosar and Esiason are major figures in the Central title outcome.

Cleveland displayed a productive 1-2 running combination with Earnest Byner and Kevin Mack and improved at wide receiver in the offseason with the addition of Canadian Football Leaguer Terry Greer, draft pick Webster Slaughter and USFLer Clarence Verdin. If Kosar grows as expected after a so-so rookie season, the Browns' offense should be much better.

The cocaine-related death of standout safety Don Rogers and training-camp holdout of linebacker Chip Banks hurts Cleveland's defense.

Cincinnati's powerful 1-2 punch already was at wide receiver, where rookie Eddie Brown served as a perfect compliment to Cris Collinsworth. The drafting of Tim McGee should make Esiason more dangerous. It is defense, especially against the pass, that creates problems for the Bengals.

Two of the hardest teams to gauge are Pittsburgh and Houston.

The Steelers do not have an established quarterback nor a breakaway runner. Also, a defense that looked so strong initially yielded 167 points over the last five games in 1985. That led to a 7-9 season, the Steelers' first losing season since 1971.

The man chiefly responsible for Pittsburgh's success has been Coach Chuck Noll. His presence can overcome a lot of shortcomings.

No team's quarterback troubles have more effect on the conference than those of the Raiders, Marc Wilson threw 21 interceptions to 16 touchdowns last season and failed to exhibit the talents that would preserve him as the long-term No. 1. Coming off injuries, 38-year-old Jim Plunkett may get the relief call again.

Whoever lines up behind the Raider center will benefit from fine surroudings that includes tight end Todd Christensen and running back Marcus Allen. Allen gained 2,314 yards rushing and receiving last year. The Raiders play an attack defense that is sparked by a quarterback-hungry line headed by Howie Long and Bill Pickel.

After a splendid 1984, quarterback Dave Krieg suffered through an up-down 1985. The addition of versatile running back John L. Williams removes pressure from Krieg and running back Curt Warner. Wide receiver Steve Largent is getting older and better.

Though the conference is dominated by young quarterbacks, the best is likely San Diego's 35-year-old Dan Fouts. Fouts' heady play and quick release ignite the NFL's most potent offense.

Kansas City Coach John Mackovic's job is on the line so he has turned to the first player he drafted — Blackledge. In naming Blackledge over Bill Kenney, Mackovic is hoping Blackledge continues the growth he displayed late last season. He has a solid group of pass catchers keyed by Carlos Clark. For the last three years. Kansas City's running game has been among the game's worst. To try to improve it, the Chiefs rebuilt their offensive line with USFLers Mark Addickes and Irv Eatman, and No. 1 pick Brian Jozwlak.

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2 p.m. - WESH 2, San Diege Padres at New

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18 p.m. — HBG, 18F Heavyweight Champi-enship: Michael Spinks vs. Steffen Tangstad.

4:39 p.m. - USA, 1966 World Championships.

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Wp.m. - WKIS AM (740), Sports Talk.

SUNDAY

1:35 p.m. - WBJW-AM (198), Atlanta

Braves al Pittsburgh Pirales Feetball 12:45 p.m. — WKIS AM (74), NFL, Chicage

Bears vs. Cleveland Browns I p.m. - WDBO-AM (SM), NFL, San

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FOOTBALL

Sept. 12 — al Titus vile Astronaut

Oct. 17 -- DAYTONA SEABREEZE

Lake Mory High School (8-8)

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# Allman Rolls 677

Ron Allman, who bowls for Willett Oldsmobile Cadillac, rolled games of 207, 224 and 246 for a superb 677 series to highlight last week's activities at Bow) America Sanford.

Also last week, Bowl America Sanford's youth had its league sign up and it looks like another banner season for the perennial champions.

The future pros bowl every Saturday at 10 a.m. and there are still opening available. The cost per Saturday is \$4.25 and includes shoes and bowling. Also included in the price is a bowling shirt, trophics and awards and Christmas and end-of-the-year parties.

Bowl America's youth also sell candy, etc. to make money for travel and lodging at the state tournament each year. This year they will be traveling to Miami.

Bowler, it isn't too late you can still join the league of your choice on any day of the week. Some of our leagues still need teams. To join the Friday Night TGIF League, call June Plant at 323-3870 or Bowl America at 322-7542.

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Here's a look at the high rollers: Our high scores for the week: WILLETT OLDSMÖBILE-CADILLAC: Ron Allman 207-224-246-677, Bruce New Braum 203, Gil Ouellette 207, Gil Beton 204, Art Braun 213-202, Ed Reed 203, Don Todriff 203, Williams 216, Kit Johnson 205, Jose Luyanda 226, Tony Dunkinson 214, Aaron Kaufnian 212, Perry Whitehurst 204, Brown 206, James Foster 205, Patrick Dixon 202, Buddy Stumpf 209, Jeff Chestnut 210, harold Robonson 211, Randy Sinnott 202:

EDUCATORS: Bud Flance 204, Roger 203; TUESDAY NITE MIXED: Donna 201, John Pinder 201, Dean Hamilton 203-230-632, Jay Smith 211, Ruben 201, Bill 223; CFRH: Tom Fabinsky 220, Bob Richmond 223, John 220; WEDNES-DAY LADIES MATCH POINT: Angle Kinnard 207;

SANFORD CITY: Roland Dike 208, Verne Messersmith 218-202, Al Bowling 214, Tony Dunkinson 204-202-204-610, Ron Kramer 209, Van Tilley Sr. 201, Charles Shaw 204, James Foster 212, Ralph Depalo 206, John Dougson 200, Ron Aliman 212;

BOB DANCE DODGE: Don 210, Gene 202, Mark Lynch 202, Dan Hale 203-201, Harold Sundvall 209, Jack Dimatino 213, Bryn Hackett 201, Buster Anderson 200, Jerry Ferrili 213.

# **Court Rules For Chicken**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - A federal appeals court Thursday ruled against Cleveland Indians pitcher Don Schulze in his \$2 million suit against the San Diego Chicken.

The right-handed pitcher suffered a separated left shoulder in a collision with the Chicken, and contended the injury forced him to change his pitching motion and made him less effective.

The incident occurred in a Midwest League exhibition game in 1981 when Schulze was pitching for the Quad-City Cubs, now the Quad-City Angels, in Davenport, Iowa.

A jury in U.S. District Court in Iowa rejected Schulze's claim of civil assault and battery.

Oct. 11 - MAINLAND SATURDAY Net 7-LAKE BRANTLEY 2p.m. - ESPH, Barber Saab Pre Series Nev. 14 - al Boone 3:30 p.m. - ESPIL CART Excert Rada Nov. 31 - al Lyman

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onds, 2. Ginka Zagoricheva, Bulgaria, 12.48; 1. Cornella Oschkenal, East Germany, 12.79; 4. Laurence, Etiloy, France, 12.73; 3. Heike Theele, East Germany, 13.08. Mee's 108 meters

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Women's 400 meter hurdles

1. Sabine Busch. East Germany, 53.64 seconds. 2. Genovela Blassak, Poland, 54.47; 1. Christina Matei Cojocaru, Romania, 13.99; 4 Tuija Helander, Finland, M.M. S. Yvetla Wray, Britain, 58.12 Her's 40 meter hurdlet

1, Andra Philligs, U.S., 47.51 seconds: 1. Danny Harris, U.S., al. 2: J. Amadou Dia Ba. Senegal. al. 57: 4. Rene Djødomel, Ivary Caast, of 52: 5. Keyin Yaung, U.S., et al.

#### Women's 200 meters

1, Evelyn Ashford, U.S., 22.00 seconds; 2. Heike Drochsler Daule. East Germany, 12 10. 3. Eva Kasprzyk, Poland. 22.53. 4. Grace Jackson, Jamaica, 2278; S. Silke Gladisch, East Germany, 1274

Men's Long Jump 1. Ronald Desruelles, Belgium, 25 Net, 8 3 4 inches (7.64 meters); 2. Jersen Fischer, Beigium, 256 12 (7.63); 3. Abdellah Sheid. Gatar, 141 I.4 (7.37); 4, Eric Van de Vijver. Beigium, 23 9 (1 24).

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Men's High Jump

1. Jim Howard, U.S., 7 feet, 6 inches (2.29 meters), 2. Sorin Mattei, Romania, 74-13 12251: 1. Milt Ottey, Canada, and Carlo Traenhardt, West Germany, 7.4.1.2 (2.25); 5. Javier Solomayor, Cuba, 741212251 Hen's Ster Pul 1. Ult Timmerman, East Germany, 79 leet, 7

inches (21.51 meters); 2. Warner Guenthoer, Switzerland, 767 (21.51); 1. John Branner, U.S. 450 12 (1940); 4. Ren Backes, U.S. 445 3.4 (19.65)) 5. Klave Bodenmylier, Austria, 63.9 (19.41)

Warnes's Mile I, Kirsty McDermott, Britain, 4 minutes, 21.61 seconda, 2. Doina Matinte, Romania. 4.21.00. 3. Maricia Puica. Romania. 6.22.11; 4. Elly van Hulst, Holland, 6.22.40, 5, Ivana Walterova, Czechoslevakia, 6.22.42 Women's 404 maters 1. Marila Koch, East Germany, # 28 sec

ords: 2. Valerie Brisco Hosks, U.S., 50.29: 1. Dianne Dison, U.S., 58.58: 6. Lillang Leatherwood, U.S., 38.52; S. Petra Mueller. East Germany, 58 44.

#### RACING

AUTO RACING Qualitying Wrangler 400 Al Richmond, Va., Sept. 3 (Listed with type of car, qualifying speed) 1. Harry Gant, Chevrolet, #2.844. 2. Darroll Waitrip, Chevrolet, #2.882. 3 Jos Ruffman, Buick, \$2.430 4. Tim Richmond, Chevrole 93 412: S. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 93 334: 6. Rusty Wallace, Pontiac, \$3.223.7, Neil Borriet Chevrolet, 93 23 & Ricky Rudd, Ferd, 93 194. 9, Terry Labente, Oldumobile, #3.54F. 18, Bobb Allison, Buich, #2.485 II. Dave Marcis. Chevrolet. 12.488. 12. Norsan Shepterd, Pontiac, 92.02, 13, Alam Kulmicki, Ford. 12 384. 14, Ken Schrader, Ford. #2 356 15. Tommy Ellis. Chevrolet. #2 321. 14. Richard Petty, Postiac, 12,134, 17, Bill Elli Ford 91 901. IL Jimme Hansley Ford 91 901. 18. Michael Wattrip. Pontiac. \$1.88.26. Kyle Petty Ford, 91 KM

#### TENNIS

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Andres Gomez, Ecuador, and Stabodan Zivojindvic (4), Yugoslavia def Joaklm Nystrom and Mats Wilander (3), Seeden, 4.8. 43.83.44.63



# **Clubs' Sure Cure** For Foot-Dragging

For those of you who enjoy playing rapidly and detest getting bogged down behind a particularly slow group, here's something to consider:

A few years ago, the slow-play sickness promoted officers of the Cherry Hills Country Club in the Denver suburb of Englewood to take steps that essentially consisted of monitoring playing groups and sending letters of warning to members playing in more slothful singles matches. or three and four-ball rounds.

A new wrinkle has been introduced to cope with foot-draggind, and once again Denver is the setting. Time clocks have been set up at a half-dozen public courses in and around town. Based on their initial experimental use last summer at the Kennedy and Weilshire public courses, nearly two hours have been whittled from the average playing time.

Prior to the time clocks, six-hour rounds were commonplace at Kennedy and Wellshire, according to the Denver Post. Since the time clocks were introduced, the average has dropped to approximately four hours per round.

Here's how it works: The starter at the first tee has each group punch in when it is walting to begin play. Rangers, stationed at the 5th and 14th tees one hour from the beginning of each nine, check the time-stamped scorecards to determine how the players are doing. Warnings may be issued.

If a group takes more than two hours and 20 minutes to reach the turn, the players are removed from the course without refund or raincheck. If a group was playing only nine holes anyway, a stern warning may be issued.

As it is, by early May less than a dozen four-ball groups had been ousted at Kennedy and fewer at Wellshire. Nonetheless, the reduction in average playing time for a round is dramatic evidence that It is working.

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Between the rain showers last Sunday three brave foursomes finished with a 9-hole scramble. Here's a look at the results:

First place (5 under par): Jim Santo, Darrell Miller, Bob Hartman, Ken Echols; Second place (2) under par): Tom Morton, Jim Freeman, Lee Clagett, Nancy Wheeler: Third place (1 under par): Al Greene Sr., Dave Wheeler, Carl Tillis, B.E. Link.

Tuesday's weekly Dogfight provided the following results:

Low gross (35): Wayne DeLawder and Roy Whitaker; Low net (29): Horace Orr and Wes Werner; Second low net (30): Ed Smith and George Billups.

A day later, Mayfair Women's Golf Association played another point game with these results:

First place: Mary Ann Williams (20): Second place: Peggy Billups (19); Third place: (three-way tte) Vern Smith, Ada O'Neil, Irene Harris (16).

Thursday's Scramble was won by the foursome. of Brian Merena, Jim Santo, Red Cleveland and Dave Wheeler with 6-under. The team of Horace Orr. Wayne DeLawder, Bill Craig, Jim Freeman was next at 4-under. The quartet of Al Greene Sr., Darrell Miller, Carl Tillis and Ken Echols was 1-under.

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Deceased NOTICEOF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of AINO A, KUHLMAN, deceased, File Number 84-572-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C. Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal rep-resentative and the personal rep-resentative's attorney are set forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person fo whom notice was mailed that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL

TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on August 37, 1966. Personal Representative: james wallace hill and ROSANELL HILL 1/4 Wilson Drive 144 Wilson Drive Lake Mary, Florida 32746 Attorney for Personal Representative: MACK N. CLEVELAND, JR., ESQUIRE Post Office Drawer Z Sentord. Florida 32772-0778 Telephone (305) 322-1314 Publish: August 31 & September 7. 1986 DEF-184

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

IN THE CIRCUIT COUNTY, FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85-991-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF JAMES N. ROBSON, JR., Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of JAMES N. ROBSON,

JR., deceased. File Number 66-391-CP; is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminols County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's alterney are set forth below.

All interested persons are equired to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any election by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the

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begun on August 31, 1964. Personal Representative: /s/ Mildred Robson Raborn

214 W. 15th Street Sanford, Florida 32771 Altorney to Personal Representative: /s/ Thomas A. Spear of SPEER & SPEER, P.A. P.O. Box 1364 Senford, FL 32771 Telephone (305) 322-0481 Publish: August 31 & September 7, 1986 DEF-171

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that the loard of Adjustment of the City

of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on September 12, 1966 in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. In erder to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordi-nance as it pertains to living area requirements in a SR-1 district on:

Lot 47, A.D. Chappeli's Sudivision, PB 1, PG 71,

Being more specifically de-scribed as located: 1504 Milliams Avenue

Planned use of the property is to erect a single-family residence.

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B.L. Perkins, Chairman **Board of Adjustment** 

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## Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: N-2257-CA-07-G CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, I/k/a CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a

**United States Savings** & Loan Association, Plaintiff,

LEE G. HERNDON and LOIS R. HERNDON, his wife, et al.,

Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION 127716 TO: LEE G. HERNDON and LOIS R. HERNDON OLIVE PETTI WAGNER if allve, and/or dead

his (their) known heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees and all persons or parties claiming by. through, under or

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Fiorida: Lot B. Block A, SWEETWATER- OAKS SUB-DIVISION, SECTION 18. according to Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 23, Pages 9, 10 and 11 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Floride.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to II on SPEAR AND HOF-FMAN, Attorneys, whose address is Coral Gables Federal Building, 1541 Sunset Drive, Second Floor, Coral Gables, Florida 33143, on or about the 25th day of September, 1966, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOPFMAN, attorneys, or immediately thereafter; otherwise a Default will be entered against

you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 21st day of

August, 1986. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By:/s/ Jean Bullint As Deputy Clerk Publish: August 24, 31, September 7, 14, 1986 DEF-154

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# **Survivor** Florida Symphony Flautist Now Makes Violins Fit As A Fiddle

#### By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Saul Cornell, who grew up in the mean streets of Brooklyn, N.Y., said his Altamonte Springs home of about 15 years is just about as different as you can get from his early enviroment.

He "took off on a big adventure," when he gave up his teaching career and came to Florida, which "looked like an exotic land," Cornell said.

"You saw oranges and things in the street where truckers would drop them. You would see friendly people. You saw property rights in a new way.

"You would see store clerks that would actually look at you like you might be human and the panhandlers weren't everwhere. Now they do it (panhandle) by telephone." Cornell laughed.

He came to Florida to work as a flute player in the Florida Symphony Orchestra for 13 years. About four years ago, Cornell retired to become a full-time luthier. He makes and restores violins.

He has given up playing the flute and turned to the piano for pleasure, because. Cornell said, he just doesn't have the time to maintain his personal standards as a flute

#### At age 50 he is surrounded by violins. Most belong to other area musicians and in Cornell's hands are being repaired or revamped. To work in his home workshop he dons a cobbler's apron which brings to mind Gepetto, the man who carved Pinocchio, and selects from hundreds of tools, dyes and finishes to put just the right touch to the violins in his

player.

care. He occasionally makes a violin. but that's a timeconsuming task and working full time at that craft. Cornell said, he could only hope to produce about six violins a year. So, he's content to repair instruments made by others.

Cornell's background is varied. His interest in both woodworking and music ultimately led to his current career. He didn't discover music until he was 18.

In his youth he was a boxer, until, "I gave that boxing instuctor all that I had and he never even batted an eye. I said my boxing career is now over," Cornell said.

"Like many kids in the streets. I didn't know which end was up," Cornell said. "I



was confused until well into my 20s. At about 25 I started to see direction. There was a great deal of psychological confusion and upset.

"The kind of person I am coupled with the upbringing I had, you're bound to get problems along the way. I feel it took a great deal of anguish to try to settle them out, to fight them out and to come to terms and to indeed capitalize on them and go on. It was very difficult. In some moments I feel bitter and in other moments I don't let Saul Cornell: 'I didn't feel the day was right unless I had that minimum of three hours practice. I just didn't feel right. It was a narcotic. It was a necessity. It was a fix.'

that dominate my life. I feel I'm very lucky in spite of it all. Any catastrophe could have happened along the line and it didn't. I seemed to be able to sidestep them or to make good on them. I have no cause to complain and I don't."

Cornell went to West Point where he was stationed with the U.S. Army as a musician in the West Point Band. He also engaged in sports skydiving. He went on to teach music in a New York City junior high school, and eventually found his place in the Florida Symphony Orchestra.

He taught for the money and said he doesn't have the thick skin needed to be a teacher.

"I went at it and sacrificed for many years and after 10 years of unremitting toil I finally got in an orchestra and I stayed with it hard at it for 13 years," he said.

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Before he became a teacher. "I was in the service. I







minimum of three hours practice. I just didn't feel right. It was a narcotic. It was a necessity. It was a fix and it never occurred to me that it was that way. "To me it was normal. Other people were getting married. starting families, getting jobs. It never occurred to me. I kept my life ivory tower pure from that, so it wouldn't drag me down. I just had to do it.' Eventually, Cornell did marry. His marriage of 15 years has recently ended in divorce and he has a daughter. Molly, age 11. Cornell said. music is a vast complex endeavor utilizing many facets of human talents. While some are great improvisors, he said, he is "pretty well lost

without a sheet of music in



Abandoned and brought up in the streets, Saul Cornell fulfilled his dream.

jumped from airplanes. I tried everything because of this relentless urge a person has sometimes to find out what they're made of and how well they stand up under stress," Cornell said.

"I'd say I became a musician. a symphony musician. by dent of a great amount of sacrifice and hard work. I don't think it was a natural outpouring."

Cornell was first introduced to the trumpet at age 18. At 21 when he discovered the flute. "I said boy this is is the answer to all my prayers and from that time on I didn't do anything but study. It was a compulsion.

"I didn't feel the day was right unless I had that His family isn't musical

and Cornell said he grew up in the streets, an unprotected child.

Born in the Fi. Apache section of Brooklyn, an area torn by strife, at about age 2, Cornell was put in a Long Island foster home with about half a dozen other Jewish or half Jewish children under the care of a Frenchwoman who was a strong Jehovah's Witness.

He never got a clear reason from his parents. who were immigrants, as to why they put their six children into foster homes.

"I never got an answer. Both parents are dead now. They're from the Old World. See LUTHIER, 3C

# Soldier's Creek Park Is The Place To Visit Florida Like It Was

#### By Carol Gentry Herald Correspondent

Seminole County is rapidly becoming a place ' where most residents reside in buildozed and rebuilt subdivisions in a vaguely defined megalopolis. These ecological settings are created by developers and the manufactured new landscapes have little in comon with the original natural environment of Central Florida.

Soldiers' Creek Park. a county owned recreational area on State Road 419 in Longwood, preserves the true natural environment that was once native to all of Seminole County. Containing 246 acres, the park stretches from Longwood to the shores of Lake Jessup. If the state purchases the ramaining 1.500 acres of Spring Hammock, the park will be completed and serve as much needed green belt providing a buffer and water recharge area for the county.

The park has a colorful histroy. Archeologists have discovered a 3.000-year- old Indian mound in the as yet unpurchased section of Spring Hammock. Unlike burial mounds, this type of mound was a continuous trash dump for various tribes who used the same camp sites and refuse pits generation after generation. Arrow heads have been found in the park that are believed to be 11.000.

Soldiers' Creek that once meandered aimlessly from Lake Mary to the shores of Lake Jessup, got its name because of the soldiers who camped on its banks during the Indian wars. One legand maintains that the booty from a large payroll robbery in the county was buried by the creek and never reclaimed. In the 1960s a stretch of the creek bed was channelized as a flood control measure for the upstream Longwood area.

Also, in the 1960s an ambitious builder bought

the land surrounding the creek in order to dredge inlets off of the waterway and build fishing cabins. His plans came to an abrupt halt when a floating crane operating a dragline overturned in the creek and sank in 20-30 feet of muck and was never seen again. The ecological balance in the area is so delicate that even after 25 years, buildozer and heavy equipment tracks still scar the harmock floor.

In 1914 and again during World War II timber was harvested there. Glant cypress trees were processed on the spot by steam driven machines.

This land was purchased in 1971-72 by the county after voters in 1970 passed a bond issue for the acquisition of parkland. It was the only bond issue of its type passed that election year in the United States.

The Seminole County Parks Advisory Board and The League Of Women Voters campaigned vigorously forthe project. They had hoped to purchase the entire Spring Hammock area but due to rising land prices in the county their appropriated funds were only enough to allow them to buy the existing park.

In the original parks proposal presented to the voters there was an Environmental Education Center planned. The Board of County Commissioners and the Seminole County School Board worked together on this venture that has proven very advantageous to the public school students of the county.

Under the direction of Bettle Palmer, science coordinator for the Seminole County School System, an excellent environmental education program has been established at the park. A 1926 building that had once been the lunchroom for the old Oviedo High School was moved to Soldiers' Creek Park to serve as a nature



Herald Photo By Carol Gentry

# Environmentalist Pat Burkett relaxes in Soldier's Creek Park.

museum. The Youth Conservation Corps. a summer science program for teenagers. guided by enviromentalists Bill Moore and Pat Burkett. cleared five miles of trails throughout the area. With the YCC Program, county workers and the U.S. Army Reserves, board walks, bridges and picnic pavilions blend in with the natural environment.

Over 14.000 students, parents and teachers visit Soldiers' Creek Park a year. Programs for every grade level from kindergarten to 12th grade are available.

According to Pat Burkett, teacher at the Nature Center, their newest venture has been an overnight camping program in the park for fifth graders. The students pitch their own tents, start fires with flint, and cook their meals. A night hike without flashlights over one of the trails is a real adventure for the 10 year olds. In the quiet solitude of the deep woods dappled with various shades of green. opossums, deer, wild turkeys, skunks, foxes, squirrels, and several variety of rabbits can be found. In the winter a flock of white pelicans that migrate to the area from The Great Salt Lake in Utah can be observed flying in formation over Lake Jessup. The Needle Paim, an endangered plant species, along with alligators and indigo snakes that are on the endangered/protected list can be found in the park. Osprey nests sprawl in the tops of trees and the cries of the fish catching bird echo on the breeze.

For Seminole County residents who would like to experience Florida as it was, Soldiers' Creek Park is the place to visit. It is open to the public during the daylight hours. It has plenle pavilions, marked trails, fishing streams, bobcats, and probably some fo the most beautiful landscape left in the county.

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Engagements



Margaret Louise Johnson, Benny Lew Neff Jr.

# **Johnson-Neff**

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Johnson of Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter. Margaret Louise, to Benny Lew Neff Jr., son of Mrs. Rosemary Neff and the late Mr. Benny L. Neff Sr. of Beaumont, Texas.

The bride-elect, born in Fort Lauderdalc. is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wimmers and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson.

Miss Johnson is a 1979 graduate of Lake Brantley High School. Altamonte Leadership Council. She is presently employed as a customer service representative.

Her flance, born in Van Nuys, Calif., is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Koontz of New Martinsville, W.V., and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Elma Neff and the late Mr. Brady Neff of Paden City. W.V.

Mr. Neff is a 1978 graduate of Hardin-Jefferson High School, Sour Lake, Texas, where he was active on the golf team. He graduated from Lamar University in Beaumont. Texas. In 1984 where

# In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood **SCSB And YMCA Combine Talents For Latchkey Kids**

With an enrollment of 696 students and a staff of 45. Longwood Elementary School has big plans to make this new school year

the best ever. Along with Lake Mary and Goldstoro Elementary Schools, they will participate in the pilot Latch Key Program. This new concept provides after-school supervision and constructive entertainment for students who would otherwise go home to an empty house and television cartoon shows. Arts and crafts, free play, music and study time are planned for the children at Longwood Elementary School until 6 p.m.

This new program is a joint venture between the Y.M.C.A. and the School Board of Seminole County. The School Board provides the facilities and the Y.M.C.A., the staff.

Besides believing in a sound basic educa-tion. David Scott. the school principal, feels that extra enrichment activities serve to make the student a well-rounded individual.

"We like to pride ourselves on the extras we offer the children." he said. "and I personally am proud of the extra effort and dedication of my staff."

The extras offered by the school are impressive. All student talents and interests could be expanded by these activities.

The Tumbling Tornadoes will continue this year under the direction of new physical education instructor Susan Adams. This gymnastic group performs for many local organizations. Last year they were invited to the State Physical Education Convention.

There are choral groups for every grade level, including the kindergarten. Under the direction of music teacher Alice Kee, instrumental music is taught as an extracurricular activity. The entire school is already looking

forward to their spring dinner theater presentation. As a fund-raising project, the school and lunchroom personnel have a dinner and a play for the community. Last



year the students and staff presented fried chicken and Cinderella to five evenings of packed audiences.

Kathy Richardson. a 1983 graduate of Lyman High School in Longwood, has been selected to serve on the 1966 Pfeiffer College **Orientation Committee.** 

The college's Orientation Committee plans and organizes sessions and activities for entering freshmen and their parents. The work of these student leaders helps incoming freshmen 'and transfer students adjust to campus life, the activities, and workings of the college. Founded in 1885, Pfeiffer is a Methodist related senior college of liberal arts and sciences and selected professional studies with campuses in Misenheimer and Charlotte, N.C.

Kathy is the daughter is Roger and Karen Richardson of Longwood.

Lake Mary High School is proud to Introduce their 1986-87 cheerleading squads.

Under Capt. Megan Arnold, the varsity cheerleaders are Amy Adams, Lisa Ciontz, Alisha Cohen, Tonya Colvin, Kristi Derato, Monica Frakes. Kathy Messina, Leslie Parris, Tobey Roberson, Melody Sorvas and Kym Stewart.

Ginger Mckee is the captain of the JV squad that consists of Kim Blakely. Tobi Brenner, Stephanie Eller, Matt Floyd, Stacy Fraser. Kristin Keller, Meena Jotwani, Michelle Lasseter, Cindy Mitchell, Shemise

Rivers and Tracy Sapp. Freshman Capt. Lauren Arnold would like you to meet her squad — Deanah Banks, Donna Brookes, Mary Habel, Tami Harding, Kristin Jonas, Claudia Morales, Heather Robb, Kristin Schmitt, Kristi Stephenson, Darshana Thakkar and Jill Walter.

The athietic office would like to announce that special student athletic passes are now on sale. Yearlong passes that admit students to all home athletic events are \$25. The Fall Sports Pass for all home football games is \$10 per student. Tickets may be purchased in the Lake Mary High School athletic office.

Congratulations to George and Ariene Johnson, 471 Lake Ruth Drive. Longwood. This happy couple celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on Aug. 28.

George is retired from U.S. Steel and Ariene is the owner of Johnson's Costume Shop in Longwood. They moved to the area from Waukegan. Ill.

Their two children and 11 grandchildren live in Zion, Ill.

According to Walter Cooper, the Lake Mary High School Advisory Committee is looking for interested parents or members of the community to become new members. If you are concerned about the needs of the students and wish to participate call Marcy Duffey, the principal's secretary, at 323-2110 during school hours.

The Seminole Soil and Water Conservation District wants to help residents rid their yards of pesky and sometimes painful fire ants. They are holding a sale of Amdro fire ant insecticide from Sept. 8-11 at the **Conservation District Office. 761 General** Hutchinson Parkway, Longwood. Oncpound bags will be sold for \$5 each.

For additional information call 831-1622.

# **PTA Officers** Elected

The new PTA officers for the 1986-87 school year were recently elected at idvilwilde Elementary School, Sanford.



Springs, where she was active as a cheerleader, a member of the year book staff and in the Tri-Hi-Y. She graduated from the Universi-ty of Central Florida, Or-lando, in 1982, where she was a member of the Tri Delta sorority and President's

he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and the golf team. He is presently employed as an engineer.

The wedding will be an event at 10 a.m. Nov. 29 at the Church of the Annunciation in Longwood.

Officers are, from left to right, Beverly Huffman, vice president; Dalsy Downer, president; Sue Richards, secretary; Linda Floyd, treasurer.

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**Volunteers** Needed

# Lyman Grad Trades **Óranges** For 'Big Apple' And 'Ms'

#### **By Carol Gentry** Heral Correspondent

Kathy Burkett. a 1981 gradu-ate of Lyman High School, Longwood, has gone from or-anges to apples. That is to say that she has moved from Central Florida to the Big Apple, New York City. She is on the editorial stall of Ms magazine.

She received her college de-gree in 1985 from Duke University, Durham, N.C., where she graduated with honors in English. During her last three years at Duke she was on the staff of The Chronicle. the only college newspaper in the United States to be published daily. She was named managing editor for her senior year. To gain writing experience, Kathy also spent a summer working for the PEO-PLE Section of The Evening Herald.

When arriving in New York City after graduation she applied for and was accepted into Ms Magazine's internship program. Recognizing her writing talent. the magazine then offered her a permanent position on their editorial staff. She stated that she was one of the luckier young people who flock to New York City after college, she did not have to "pound the pavement" fo find a good jub.

For Ms magazine, Kathy has written book and video tape reviews along with conducting Interviews. Her most unusual interview was with the two girls who went to court in order to be allowed to attend their high school prom together as a couple. Her most exciting adventure was saving Lily Tomlin's watch. At the Ms magazine's Women of the Year Banquet. Lily Tomlin's watch fell off and was just about

to be stepped on by Patti Reagan Davis when Kathy retrieved it. Ms Tomlin was very appreclative.

Her job also inleudes doing "fact checks." In every article published in the magazine, someone has to check and make sure that all of the facts stated are correct.

Kathy remembers the time when she was assigned to check one article written by Editor Gloria Steinem concerning rich young women and how they live. At the lavish wedding of one of these girls she had to find out if the live sheep used for decora-tion at the reception were really shampooed and had pink ribbons tied around their necks.

'Heaven forbid," Kathy related, "that it came out later that they were washed in Woolite and had yellow, not pink ribbons."

She likes the excitement of the big city and the interesting people she meets She has found however that apartments in New York City are hard to find and that she gets very tired of concrete. Once in a while she has to break away and "search green." With other young adult members of the St. Andrews-St. Charles Methodist Church. Kathy enjoys spending time at the church's farm outside the

Ms Magazine is now conducting a short story contest and has received over 1.000 entries. Kathy's present assignment is to read and evaluate these stories. She is now a number 700.

city.

Kathy's desire, is to become an author. She would like to write and have published her own short stories. With her talent and ability, Kathy's ambition will soon become a reality.

**PLUS Task Force And** SCC Attack Illiteracy

For the millions of Americans who cannot read a street sign, a warning label, or a job application, illiteracy is a personal tragedy.

For the nation, the cost of illiteracy runs into the billions of dollars. Federal studies estimate that at least 23 million adult Americans are functionally illitcrate, with basic skills at a fourth grade level or below.

Another 35 million are semiilliterate with skills below the eighth grade level.

In Seminole County, those figures translate into more than 50,000 adults whose skills are severely limited.

ABC and PBS television have begun an unprecedented national effort to raise public awareness on the problem.

The Evening Herald ran a three-part on illiteracy on Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and Sept. 2

Beginning this month. national news, public service, and even entertainment programs of illiteracy and efforts already underway to combat it. Channel 9 and Channel 24, the local ABC and PBS affliates. have already begun coverage.

Literacy volunteers are appearing on talk shows, in public working as co-convener for the service announcements, and on eight county East Central local documentaries. More pro- Florida Task Force.



#### grams are scheduled throughout the 1986-87 broadcast year.

In advance of the programming. PLUS Task Forces have been created in communities even entertainment programs across the country. Their work is will focus on the national impact to bring together local educational institutions. civic groups. local government, church groups, media, and business groups. Harriei Little, an instructor in the Seminole Community College's Community Reading Program, has been

**Basic literacy instruction for** Seminole County is provided on the Seminole Community College campus through the Developmental Education's Community Reading Lab. Help is also available throughout Seminole County at numerous adult learning centers. SCC has more than 40 active volunteer tutors providing one-to-one literacy instruction.

For further information about becoming a part of the PLUS project, call Harriet Little, 323-1450, Ext. 428 or 444.

# LaSertoma **Elects Club** President

Mrs. Ann Ellis was elected as the president of the Winter Springs LaSertoma Club. Mrs. Ellis was installed as the new president at the awards banquet for Sertoma and LaSertoma of Winter Springs which was held recently at the Winter Springs Civic Center.

Mrs. Eilis moved to Winter Springs seven years ago from lowa. She has served as the president of the Ladies Guild and youth director for teens of her church. She has considerable experience, enthusiasm and great goals for the club for this year.

Mrs. Mary Sciuto was pres-ented with the "Woman of the Year" award. Mrs. Sciuto was the charter president and has maintained an active role in club activities. She has served in every executive position of the club and has accumulated many service hou, rs working for sponsorships. Presently she is the club bulletin chairman and is serving as the secretary for the district Governor.

The Winter Springs LaSertoma club meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Winter Springs Civic Center located on Edgmon Avenue at Sunshine Park.

All women are invited to be a part of this club. The sponsorships that the club has fund raisers for is the Winter Springs Missing Children Center, the Aegis Center and the Lighthouse Youth Ranch.

# Sally Branan, Brian Forgue Repeat Vows

Sally Branan and Brian P. Forgue, both of Longwood, are announcing their marriage today. The couple were married July 11, at 7 p.m., at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, Longwood, Father George McCammon was the officiating clergyman for the traditional candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Brig. Gen. (ret.) and Mrs.William C. Branan, 103 Stonebridge Drive. Longwood. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Forgue. 203 Sweetwater Creek Drive W., Longwood.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride chose for her vows a fitted Duchess satin gown fashioned along the slim silhouette. Reembroidered Chantilly lace appliques and beads and pearls embellished the gown and full pouffed sleeves. The slim skirt, flared at the knee, cascaded into a trailing chapel train. A forward beaded headband held her tiered waist-length veil of imported illusion. She carried a bouquet of silk. flowers made by her sister. Pattie B. Williams, who also made all of the arrangments

in the wedding.

Bernadette Hassan attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a tealcolored gown with puffed sleeves, fited bodice and flared skirt, designed similar to the bride's gown. Her headpiece was a poulf of teal net encrusted with beads and she carried a hand bouquet of teal and champagne allk Nowers.

Bridesmaids were Mary Forgue, sister of the bridegroom, and Sarah Thompson, niece of the bride. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Eric Weller served the bridegroom as best man. Usher-groomsmen were Michael Forgue, brother of the bridegroom: Hunter Thompson, nephew of the bride: and Bob Terry.

Flower girls were Shantell Forgue, niece of the bridegroom, and Lacy Williams, niece of the bride. Craig B. Williams, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

The reception was held at the Park Suite Hotel, Altamonte Springs. Joanne Sykora registered the guests in the bride's book. Carol B.



#### Mr. and Mrs. Brian P. Forgue

Thompson, sister of the bride, made the three-tiered wedding cake.

The newlyweds are making their home in Charlotte, N. C. where the bridegroom is a manufacturer's representative for a clothing company in several states. The bride is employed as a **Night** attendant for United

# Couple Married 50 Years

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Opal E. and Raymond E. Snow, 245 Valencia Road, De-Bary, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday,. Aug. 24, following the worship services at the First Church of the Nazarene, Deltona. The couple were married Sept. 3, 1936.

Dinner was served by church members to 75 friends, relatives and out-of-town guests. A 3tiered wedding cake and punch were served following the dinner and festivities.

The Snows are planning a 30-day motor trip to the Carolinas, Virginia, Niagara Falls and Missouri. They will spend two weeks in Ohio with friends and relatives. Other celebrations are being planned in Youngstown and Coshocton, Ohlo.



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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Snow

The couple have two children. Marilyn K. Seel, who lives in Minneapolis, Minn., and the Rev. Ray Snow of Vero Beach. They have seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. Snow is a retired Jewel Tea salesman and is now employed as a bailiff at Seminole County Courthouse. Mrs. Snow is a retired electronic employee.

## Weavers Meeting Announced

The Weavers of Orlando, a membership guild, meets the first Thursday of September through May at 10 a.m. The meeting is being held at the Woman's Club in Casselberry, which is reached by taking Piney Ridge Road from U.S. 17-92 to Overbrook Drive.

The schedule this month will include show and tell of members' summer projects and a report on Convergence '86 held in Toronto, Canada.



# **Personable Woman Attracts** Men; BUT 'I Can't Keep Them'

**DEAR ABBY:** I read your column every day and have never seen my problem addressed. I am 41. single and a fairly attractive young woman. (Some men have even called me beautiful.) I have a good personality and have no trouble attracting men - but I can't keep

them.



argument, he throws it up to me Thanks. and calls me every vile name in t the book.

I never asked him about what he did before he married me, but

DEAR ABBY: In my estima-I have heard from some of his tion, there's nothing lower than longtime friends that he had sex a pickpocket. As yet, I have with just about every girl he ever never lost anything to a pickpocket; I always carry my money in an inside pocket that's very inaccessible. I do carry a wallet in my hip pocket, but there's nothing in it except a note which reads:

him, I find out he isn't "in love" happy and considers our relaevery time I find a new man and pushing him for a commitment; has no future. then he breaks off with me.

Please help. I don't want to be single forever.

#### NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: If every new man in your life makes you feel like you're pushing him for a commitment, you are - either consciously or unconsciously. In your next relationship, say absorelationship is going, no hinting about marriage, a solid com-

After dating a man for a while, mitment or anything that could by the time I fall in love with be construed as "pressure." Then if nothing happens, and with me. He's comfortable, you think you've invested enough time in the relationship, tionship "wonderful," but he's say goodbye, and mean itl And not interested in me as a lifetime don't be surprised if you hear partner. I am not desperate, but from him again. Do not use this as a trick to get a commitment develop a relationship with him, out of him. It won't work. Use it he makes me feel as if I'm only if you think the relationship

> **DEAR ABBY:** is honesty really the best policy? Before I married my husband. I confessed that I had had sex with a steady boyfriend. I thought I loved him and we had gone together for two years. Well, we broke up and drifted apart, but he was the only one.

I thought I was doing the right lutely nothing about where the, thing by being honest with my flance, but was I ever wrong! Now every time we have an

went with, and there were dozens.

Being honest just got me into a lot of trouble. So I guess I can answer my own question. Is honesty really the best policy?

The answer is no. right? ME IN THE BRONX, N.Y.

DEAR ME: Wrong! In my opinion, honesty is still the best policy. Where is it written that one must answer every question that is asked? It's a person's privilege to say. "Please don't ask me any personal questions and I won't ask you any." Then live by it.

DEAR ABBY: It is very important for me to get an answer from you. When a woman marries a man with children, they become her stepchildren, right? Well, if her husband dies, are the children still her stepchildren?

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They gave these cryptic answers, 'You'll understand when you get my age.' They gave answers that didn't ring true. I gather my mother was quite ill and my father not that responsible." he said.

Cornell said he guesses he ended up in the home of a Jehovah's Witness because there weren't that many foster homes available. "I'm blessed in that the woman didn't jam it (her religion) down my throat. Although he isn't religious in a ritualistic way, Cornell said, he feels strong ties to his Jewish heritage.

"I did feel always, as a minority person would. I was as a child in a community where I guess we were the only Jews around. It wasn't hard, but you knew you were different. You knew you always wanted to be like the rest. You're always torn between integrity of being what you are and being with the rest. To this day it haunts me."

Just before he turned 13 Cornell returned from the rural setting of Long Island to once again live in the "teaming streets of New York City. Immediately, within five minutes of getting there some kid started beating on me because I had made some kind of stupid remark, not accustomed to the ways of the city.

"He just went at me and his sister too. I was more afraid of the sister than him. I ran," Cornell said. "That was one education that took place instantly like nothing else could I

guess, because when force threatens you, all of a sudden everything comes into focus in a ethnic background or they new way and you walk on egg shells.

"Apparently I was small potatoes," said Cornell, who never became involved in street gangs or drugs. "I was not very agressive and tough. I was relying more on wits and secretiveness to survive. Once in awhile

would find ways as kids alway do.an excuse to go at you." Cornell survived the mean streets and fulfilled his dream to play with a symphony orchestra. Today, he doesn't make music as often as he he did in the past. but as a luthier. he keeps the

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# **New Dobson Film Series Highlights Wednesday Programs**

The new film series by James Dobson. Turn Your Heart toward Home, will begin Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, Piney Ridge Road and Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Dr. Dobson, whose Focus on the Family film series has been seen by over 50 million parents, brings his vast experience to bear on the challenge of protecting and strengthening of family relationships. The discussionprovoking film. A Father Looks Back, will lead off this six-part series which will continue through Nov. 19.

The series is open to the public.

The catered family night Wednesday suppers will resume in fellowship hall at 6 p.m. In addition to the Dobson films, there will be Bible study classes for all ages on the theme "Discover God's Word" and a folk dancing class for adults.

The senior pastor, Wight Kirtley, will begin an adult class on the topic. Prayer Study for Healing Life's Hurts.

## International Day Of Prayer

The Central Florida Fellowship of the International Prayer Fellowship will hold a Day of Prayer Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92 and Pincy Ridge Road, Casselberry. An interdenominational prayer movement founded in 1966 in Seoul. Korea, it is composed of members from many churches.

Speakers will be Dr. Herb Bowdoin, president of IPF and Methodist Hour International; the Rev. Ken Roughton, pastor of Apopka United Methodist Church: James Goode, DeLand; and Alice Smith, registrar for University of the Air. The public is invited to come and stay as long as they wish.

## Fall Sunday School Begins

Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Sanford, Park Avenue at Fourth Street, will begin its new and revised fall Sunday School program this Sunday. Classes for all young people will begin at 9:50 a.m. These classes will join their families at the Offeratory of the Choral Eucharist. Judy Wimbish is education coordinator for the parish.

The Rev. Frederick Mann will coordinate the Adult Forum between 9:20 and 9:50 a.m. Sunday in the Parish Hall in conjunction with breakfast which will be served between the 8 and 11 a.m. services. For the first six weeks he will discuss the parish in general, his vision for the future and invite questions and discussion.

## **Baptist Students Honored**

The Society of Distinguished American High School Students has announced that six students from Oviedo First Baptist Church have been selected to its honor society for 1986.

Local students honored include Jill Gregorieff, Chris Meadows, Tanya Woodard, Lisa Taube. Shannon Bell and Terry Campbell.

They will compete for college scholarships and be listed in the 1986 Membership Registry.

# Child Evangelism Seminar

Child Evangelism Fellowship of Central Florida is sponsoring

# **To Reflect Changes Cardinal Seeks Welfare Reform**

# By David E. Anderson

UPI Religion Writer WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration must examine major changes in family life and the work place before beginning any comprehensive welfare reform, says Cardinal John O'Connor of New York.

O'Connor, chairman of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Committee on Social Development and World Peace, said in a special Labor Day message Sunday that "rapid changes in work and family life in our nation" force a review of national welfare policies.

"To a great extent, our public policies and employment practices still reflect an earlier time when fathers were the sole providers in stable families." he said.

But with many men facing "continuing cycles of unemployment" and married mothers more than doubling their participation in the labor force, less than 10 percent of American families have "both a male breadwinner and a mother at home tending full-time to the family." he said.

"Our social institutions have barely begun to respond" to the new conditions. O'Connor said. "With one in two new ministration. marriages expected to end in divorce, with continuing cycles of unemployment and with growing poverty among women and children, society has an urgent responsibility to cushion the shock and to deal with the root causes of the problems themselves."

Noting that the administration has promised a new look at welfare reform. O'Connor said. "The question of work and family must be at the center of this discussion.

'Too often today the issue is phrased in terms of how best to get welfare mothers out of the home and into the workplace." he added. "Little attention is paid to the impact of mothers' full-time employment on very young children growing up in single parent families with few resources."

O'Connor said "true welfare reform" must meet five criteria "if it is to protect human dignity" - promotion of family stability. consideration constitutes discrimination adequate levels of assistance. opportunity against others." he said.

'The current welfare system meets none of these criteria adequately," he added.

O'Connor offered a number of recommendations:

· Paid maternity leave and children's allowances, as in most other developed nations, and a system of special tax treatments to offset lost wages of mothers at home.

 Policy that supports the decision of mothers to stay home with young children.

 Fair allocation of pension and Social Security benefits and property for widows and divorced women.

• Vigorous enforcement of just maintenance and child support payments.

Increased support for families caring for frail elderly relatives.

Too often, proposals for special protection for mothers and families have been resisted on the grounds that such special

# **Falwell May Move Operation South**

LYNCHBURG. Va. (UPI) -Evangelist Jerry Falwell says the board of his multimillion-dollar ministry has decided to leave move until his 6-year-old tax dispute with the city is settled.

'We had decided to move two leaked out to the business community." the Moral Majority founder said in an interview in Sunday's Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A hearing that could decide whether Falwell stays in Lynchburg is scheduled for a Sept. 9 meeting of City Council.

at the bit to get out of here." he amount to \$1.4 million. said.

have grown too large for a town growing Liberty University. of 60,000. Falwell indicated his "We have the only univers

The ministry is Lynchburg's third largest industry and city officials are concerned.

Lynchburg but delayed the City Manager Alen Culvernhouse. "We're very interested in him' staying. Any time a large business organizaweeks ago, only the information tion the size of his leaves, it would have a considerable impact."

> Mayor Jimmy Bryan said a meeting between the city lawyer and Falwell is scheduled soon.

'We're working on the situation," he said.

Falwell has been arguing with "I really don't want to leave city officials since 1980 over real but the board (of the Old Time estate taxes on 30 properties Gospel Hour Inc., his main owned by Old Time Gospel Hour holding company) is chomping Inc. Taxes owed since then

Suggesting his ministry may One of those properties is the

a matter of discussion for the past two years" because of general unhappiness" with the "I take him at his word." said city over the tax dispute, Falwell said.

> In 1983, a circuit judge ruled the holding company was not exempt from real estate taxes. The case is expected to be heard in January by the Virginia Supreme Court.

Falwell could deed the property to Liberty University and ensure its tax-exempt status but he does not want to cut the school's ties with the evangelical organization.

"I won't do it for the same reason the Roman Catholic Church won't deed over their churches to local congregations," he said. "They want to make sure that 300 years from now it's still Catholic. I want to the Old Time Gospel Hour be stays an evangelical institution.



Jerry Falwell

make sure (Liberty University) given tax-exmept status. The stays an evangelical institution." General Assembly usually

a seminar for Christian workers with children. "Edifying Little Saints" presented by Martha Wright, director of education for CEF in Latin America. The seminar will be held Friday, Sept. 26, 7-9 p.m. and Sept. 27, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Faith Baptist Church, 500 N. Bumby Ave., Orlando.

Babysitting services will be available for nursery through age 10 at a cost of \$2 per child. Those attending should bring a sack lunch for themselves and each child they bring.

Fee for the seminar is \$25. For registration contact Child Evangelism Fellowship at P.O. Box 2423, Orlando, Fl. 32802.

## Plan To Stop Smoking

The Breathe-Free Plan to Stop Smoking will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Deltona Nursing Services, 1300 Providence Blvd., Deltona. The no-cost plan is being sponsored by Deltona Seventh-day Adventist Church. A respiratory therapist team, plus a physician from Florida Hospital and speakers from the American Cancer Society and American Lung Association will participate. To register, call 574-5751.

## **Deltona Baptist Revival**

Revival meetings with Dr. Bruce Lackey will begin at 7 p.m. Monday and continue through Friday at Deltona First Baptist Church, 1200 Providence Blvd. He will also speak in chapel services for Deltona Christian School Tuesday through Friday mornings. Former dean of Tennessee Temple Bible School in Chattanooga, he is an accomplished planist and songwriter.

Special music will be presented each evening and a nursery will be provided for small children. For transportation, call the church office at 574-1911.

## **Messiah Schedule Change**

Messiah Lutheran Church. 2610 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, announces a change in worship service times to 8:30 and 11 a.m. beginning this Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 8:30 service each Sunday and at the 11 a.m. service on the first Sunday of the month.

Young at Heart will have their monthly potluck luncheon Wednesday at noon.

## **Baha'is Plan Picnic**

The Baha'is of Orlando will hold a picnic in Mead Gardens. Winter Park, on this Sunday at noon. There will be games, music and fun and it is open to the public. For information, call 1-899-59 BAHAI.

## Holy Communion Observed

Sanford Congregational Christian Church will celebrate the Sacrament of Holy Communion this Sunday. This will also be Grandparents Day.

Beginning this Sunday Phyllis Patten will playing the church organ for services.

The church will hold a roast beef supper from 5.7 p.m. Saturday. It is open to the public. There is no charge for children under six.

## **Evangelist** To Preach

Full-time evangelist Loren W. Gould, of Virginia Beach, Va., an elder in the Church of the Nazarene, will preach at revival services at Longwood Church of the Nazarene, Wayman Street and Jessup Avenue, Longwood. at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 23-28. He is a graduate of Asbury College and Nazarene Theological Seminary and has done graduate studies at Northern Baptist Seminary near Chicago. He has been a pastor and evangelist in the Church of Nazarene for over 32 years.

## Women Of Church Meet

The first general meeting of the fall for the Women of the Church of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will held Sept. 15 in the church fellowship hall. New officers will be installed. The program will be under the direction of the Leadership and Resources Committee, Sara Albritton, chairman.

Dallas was a possibility.

new headquarters probably in the world which pays real would be Atlanta, although estate taxes." Falwell said.

# Leaving Lynchburg "has been commending to legislators that tions.

City leaders could return to grants such requests if they are Falwell's good graces by re- recommended by local delega-

# **Fallen Heroes Had Cheatin' Hearts**

Now it's Edward R. Murrow! Mr. Integrity himself! Will the list never end?

I'm speaking of the list of our heroes and former presidents who are said to have cheated on their wives. We've heard it now about FDR, LBJ, JFK and his brother Bobby, Ike and Martin Luther King Jr.

There are, happily, gaps. Nixon was almost impeached.

but his marital fidelity has never been under suspicion. Carter, as far as we have heard, has always been true to Rosalynn (although his thoughts, he once confessed, have been known to stray). Coolidge and Hoover we have never had any doubts about. Truman either. But the list is depressingly long even without them.

Murrow is something else again. He was incorruptible. bringing the highest ideals to broadcast journalism. Now, however, one reviewer of a new biography of him, "Murrow," says. "Murrow, a married man. carried on an affair with Pamela Churchill in the 1940s and with many women in the following decade."

When people learn this, will Murrow posthumously be required to shed his mantle of incorruptibility? Should we put an asterisk after his name in the people are concerned. record book, as we did with



The Rev. Virgil E. Maybray



Roger Maris, and note that Murrow's integrity did not extend to his personal life?

Is the gown of integrity a seamless robe, or does it come with a lining that can be zipped in or zipped out, depending on how the wind blows?

Whatever the answer to any of these questions, Murrow's reputation is probably safe. Of all the social sins of our time, we seem to be most tolerant of infidelity, although it shatters as many lives as drugs or alcohol or crookedness in public life.

We are like Rachel's father in 'Heartburn.'' When she tells him she has walked out on her cheating husband, he wonders what has gotten into her. "You want monogamy?" he says. 'Marry a swan." Indeed, surveys show that a remarkably high percentage of married people engage in extramarital affairs. The monogamous swan can jump in the lake as far as these

The Rev. Virgil E. Maybray,

For 30 years, he has con-

Good News from 1976-84.

Those of us who don't indulge that fits all, that truth is somefaithful mate can even be ap- away with absolutes." pealing to movie audiences. Jack Nicholson, who plays Mark, Rachel's cheating spouse in "Heartburn," comes off as a very amusing and funny fellow.

Of course the laughter and amusement end suddenly when intended to come to terms with infidelity hits home - your home.

It is hard to describe the sense of devastation that such betrayal brings to a wounded spouse. Along with depression and anger come excruciating bouts with denial (knowing it happened, yet refusing to accept it: "It was all a home. bad dream") and terrifying fears of abandonment.

There is guilt ("Was it all my fault?") and shame ("How can I face people?").

Why does society have this relaxed. laid-back attitude toward infidelity? Billy Graham has blamed it on the American honor code here. We all cheat. university: "Educators teach But we don't tell on one that there is no ultimate truth another."

are titillated and tantalized by thing each individual must disstories of infidelity. An un- cover for himself. We have done

Others say infidelity is a byproduct of current sexual ethics which state, "Monogamy is against nature." In its original form, however, the commandment against adultery was not nature.

It was to humanize nature to set a high, but not unattainable, standard that would help mankind resist the downward pull of his brute nature. Its practical benefit would be to preserve the inviolability of the

Have we lost all sense of honor today? The modern generation would say no. We have just given honor another definition. One college student, speaking of another form of cheating cheating on exams and in the classroom - says, "We have an

# Vatican Censure Of Curran Is A Warning To Dissenters

can censure of U.S. theologian the Vatican since 1979, tried to Charles Curran also carries a argue that he was in the not-so-subtle message for Amer- mainstream of Catholic thinking ican Roman Catholics: Pope because so many U.S. Catholics John Paul II's conservative line reject, for example, the church's against birth control, abortion, total ban on artificial birth conhomosexuality and divorce is the trol. only line allowed.

United Methodists, will conduct ing liberal sexual ethicist among American Catholics were using U.S. Catholic theologians, was artificial birth control and that stripped of his status as an less than a third of U.S. priests official theologian this month by believed it was intrinsically imthe Sacred Congregation for the moral. The U.S. National Center-A member of the Western Doctrine of the Faith, formerly for Health Statistics reported in known as Inquisition.

Vatican sources widely agree the action carries a larger message directed toward American Catholics - or any Catholics who ignore fundamental church teachings.

"Is this a warning? Certainly," said one Vatican source.

Great Britain and Mexico and across the board. The Holy See cuthanasia, homosexuality and wouldn't go through all this pre-marital sex. effort (to dismiss Curran) if he had no support," said the argument, however, simply source, who spoke on condition convinced Vatican officials that he not be identified.

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Vati- Curran, under investigation by

A 1980 survey by U.S. bishops Curran, a priest and the lead- estimated nearly 80 percent of 1982 that 91 percent of Catholie women aged 15-44 ignored the church's artificial birth control ban.

Since the Second Valican Council ended in 1965. Catholics in the United States and in other Western nations also have challenged traditional church "There's a message there teaching against divorce,

> Curran's "mainstream" they had to take drastic action.





HOROSCOPE What The Day Will Bring... TOUR BERTEDAY **REPTEMBER 7, 1968** Advancement in your chose 19 French rive field of endeavor is a powerful possibility in the year ahead. Along with your new re-sponsibilities, you'll receive increased compensation. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) 22 You're a very nice person to begin with, but today you're 26 endowed with some extra 23 Irate 20 Of k charismatic magic. The party 34 Fil begins when you make your 31 Flower 32 Enticing 36 Gunny be 36 Cut entrance. Career advantages and 17 Ship problems are discussed in your 20 Oll es Virgo Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Get yours by 41 Los 62 m 44 Fr mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons with whom you have good rapport could be instrumental at this time in help-ing you become wealthier. Be S7 Sert ... alert for opportunities through 11 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) 62 Ce Conditions that have hampered 63 iele efi you from promoting your interests will start to improve. beginning today. Be ready to make your mark in the world. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. DOWN 21) Persons who are fond of you are well aware of what you hope Month (Fr.) to accomplish. They will help in Skinny fish ways that you may never learn.-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. Performs not (cont.) 19) Ideas that you might categorize as unattainable hopes may flash through your mind will produce good results. ARIES (March 21-April 19) today. Be optimistic regarding these thoughts, because they're Give full expression to your highest hopes, especially in fi-AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are now in a good achievepromotes enthuslasm and posiment cycle, so it's imperative to tive results. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) concentrate on meaningful objectives. Don't be afraid to go You should be more fortunate after something blg. **FISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) than usual today in partnership Develop plans today that affect call for teamwork. There is not only the immediate future, strength in numbers. but what you think will be important to you a few weeks Your greatest rewards today will you desire. YOUR BIRTHDAY

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. You continue to be lucky in 19) Continue to maintain the arrangements where you are attitude that what you hope for, working in close conjunction you can achieve. Don't let up; with another. Keep puiling together for happy results.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) There is greater opportunity

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nancial partnerships. Desire You can gain definite benefits today through friends. Don't request favors; instead, be pre-

pared to accept what they have to offer. arrangements or situations that tions are good today for you to finalize matters of consequence

to you and your family. Keep GEMINI (May 21-June 20) your eyes focused on the results

# SEPTEMBER 8, 1986

Lots of travel and moving around is in the offing for you in the year ahead. Along the route, you can do it. you will have many happy

Someone who has been fortunate for you in the past could be lucky for you again in this cycle. Try to link up for a common objective. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions for your material well-being look exceptionally promising for you at this time. Ways will develop to add to your

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Think big both today and tomorrow because you will be luckler now dealing with large issues than you will be fussing over

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Let both your intuition and compassion guide you today in your dealings with others. especially in the commercial world. You'll gain by giving.

# WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby From September 13 to 27 in Miami, three major world championships will be contested by players from member countries of the World Bridge Federation. Today's deal, from a world championship of many years ago, shows the American North-South pair bidding to an aggressive game contract. Sadly, declarer needed to play aggressively as well, but he missed his chance.

In North-South's methods, the two-spade bid was not forcing. Since North had a sound overcall with help in spades, he raised, and South accepted the invitation. Obviously either player could have settled for a partscore. After winning the heart lead in dummy, our despondent of luck, take your best chance declarer simply played a low and try to make it. In fact, even spade, covering East's nine with if you need a lot of luck, go for it.

produce substantial rewards than usual for you at this time. today. If you are willing to work where your career is concerned. for what you want, you'll not be Grasp your advantages and

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

tion and solid effort will

denied. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Overall conditions tend to be doubly so. Think victory in all

aspects of your life. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Situations that you have felt Take the necessary measures.

press onward and upward to SUCCESS. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

favorable today for everyone, but You should be lucky today in in your instance, they could be your competitive involvements, or in situations where chance is an important factor. Keep rubbing your rabbit's foot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You were to your detriment can be can take steps to improve on changed to your benefit today. income-producing activities. Increases can be achieved if you TAURUS (April 20-May 20) use your ingenuity.

# **CELEBRITY CIPHER** by CONNIE WIENER PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A monopolist is a fellow who manages to get an

elbow on each arm of his theater chair." - Herbert Prochnow

his 10. Later, West's eight of spades took a trick and the contract was set. To succeed, declarer must hope for luck in spades, with West holding A-J, K-J or A-K-x. So at trick two a low club should be played from dummy. Whatever happens, declarer can play a second club from dummy and ruff it, and then lead up to the spade queen in dummy. If West ducks, the queen will win. If West takes an honor, the queen will smother East's jack, and the defenders will be limited to only two tricks in the trump suit. With the diamond king onside, declarer will have 10 tricks for the game contract. Sure there's a moral. If you get to a contract requiring a little bit

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4:00 (11) MOVIE "Houder" (1963) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. The life of the world's greatest accept artist is the world's gr

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C (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN CO GUNEMOK

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6:00 (11) BLACK SHEEP SQUAD (10) FRUGAL GOURMET Joh

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 (1) NPL '38 Reports and tec-tures on today's first week of the 1966 NPL Footbal season. Hosted by NBC's Bob Costa.
 (1) NPL TODAY Hosted by Brent Musburger. 1:00 150
 MITV VIDEO MUBIC AMARCE From New York's Palast-um, Las Argener Universal Am-photosory and other locations via medites in performance and technical production categories. Performing at this ownet are Gene-ter forming at this ownet are Gene-1:00 (1) NFL POOTBALL Cleveland Browns at Chicago Bears (Live) (1) MFL POOTBALL Philadel-phile Englise at Washington Red-stime (Live)

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1:30 MOVE "The View From Pompey's Head" (1985) Richard Earn, Dane Wynter. # 49 MOVE "Onoff Against The Indulte Man" (1985) Howard Vernon, Britt Carve.

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C HIGHT TRACKS in stores. 3:10 (11) MOVIE "The Choice" (1981) Susan Clark, Mitchell Ryan.

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es Craig, Audrey Totler. 4:00

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Bobble Gentry. A tormented teen-ager's past experiences complicate his first true romance. (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "La Cenerentoia" This production of Reseini's comic opera, based on the familiar Cinderelle fairy tale, festurés Frederica von Stade, Fran-cisco Araiza, Paolo Montarsolo, Laura Zannini, Margherita Gugliei-mi, Claudio Deederi and Paul Pilah-ka. MORNING 5:00 ENCE And Well" (1979) Joe Namath, Judd (11) CHIN NEWS Hirsch. A wedding photgraher is able to see the intimate and surpris-5:05 ing side of matrimony. D NIGHT TRACKS in storeo. 2:05 5:30 BASEBALL Pittsburgh Pirates () AGRICULTURE U.S.A. at Atlanta Braves (Live) 3:30 6:00 (2) BICEAGLE LADY A look at CO FLORIDA'S WATCHING CO LAW AND YOU CO VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (11) IMPACT CONNINEWS Florida's Eagle Lady, 60 year old Doris Mager who rode across the U.S.A. to benefit the plight of the beid eegie. 4:00 (I) LOST IN SPACE 6:30 (1) STRICTLY BUSINESS (3) C SPECTRUM (2) C WHIZ KIDS Center in Flushing Meadow, N.Y. WORLD TOMORROW (D) PGA SENIORS GOLF Chrysler Cup, final round, from Po-tomac, Md. (Live) (8) WILD KINGDOM A study of 7:00 () 2'S COMPANY () ROBERT SCHULLER () (11) BUGS BUNNY AND the sharks inhabiting the seas around the Polynesian islands. (R) (I) IT IS WRITTEN 4:30 (11) BJ / LOBO (8) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS 7:30 (1) HARMONY AND GRACE (2) S JIMMY SWAGGART (11) TOM AND JERRY (11) TOM A JERRY AND FRIENDS (8) W.V. GRANT 4:50 D CNN NEWS 5:00 (11) BJ / LOBO (10) FIRING LINE 8:00 VOICE OF VICTORY
 WORLD TOMORROW
 (11) WOODY WOODPECKER (8) STAR SEARCH A rebroadcast of the 1984-85 finals featuring Sam Harris and Sawyer Brown. (10) SESAME STREET (R) -5:05 (2) MOVIE "The Three Stooges Meet Hercules" (1962) Three Stooges, Vicki Trickett. The trio use a scientist's machine to travel from 8:30 DAY OF DISCOVERY (11) JEM (8) PROPHECY COUNTDOWN Ithaca, New York, to Ancient Greece. S:00 SUNDAY MORNING Sched-uled: talks with descendants of sleve families; profile of New York University President John Brade-EVENING 6:00 D D NEWS (11) GRIZZLY ADAMS (11) GRIZZLY ADAMS (10) NATIONAL DOWNHOME BLUES FESTIVAL Taj Mahal, Sun-nylafid Slim, Robert Junior Lockweed, Jessie Mae Hemphill, Al-bert Macon and Robert Thomas, Doctor Ross and Sonny Terry are among the performers seen in highlights from this 1984 blues fes-tival in Atlanta. D FIRST PRESSYTERIAN (11) SUPER SUNDAY (10) PEOPLE, PETS AND DR. (8) FTV 9:30 (1) VIBRATIONS
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CD PORTPAIT OF AMERICA: MIS-SIGNIFI A profile of Detta's Mayor Units Blackwell; Country comic-of-the-year Jerry Clower and highlights of famous Miselseippi writers such as William Faulturer.

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(8) BLINKINS: BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL Animated. The Binkins, tiny megical creatures, band together to rescue their winter food supply from the gready hands of Grog the Frog and Sneed the

2:00

(11) MOVIE "Ode To Billy Joe" (1975) Robby Benson, Glynnis O'Connor. Based on the song by Bobbie Gentry. A tormented teen-

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(a) MOVIE "Popeys Dayle" (Premiere) Ed O'Nell, Matthew Lau-rance: The New York detective best known for his Involvement in the "French Connection" case returns to the strests to investigate a pro-titule's mysterious murder. [] (B) MOVIE "Secrets Of A Mother And Daughter" (1963) Ka-therine Rose, Linds Hamilton. A widowed movie actress and her re-cently divorad daughter find them-setves at odde when they become romentically involved with the same

(1969) Chegory Pack, Ava Gardnar, Based on Nevil Shute's novel. An Amarican submarine visits Australia after a nuclear holocaust, where the crew finds people availing the and from radiation failout. (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Winston Churchil: The Wilderness Years" Having lost a fortune in the Wall Street crash, Churchill finds himself pitched into a conflict with the leaders of his own party. (Part 2 of 8) (R)(c) man. (R) () (10) MYSTERYI "Agatha Chris-tie Mysteries II" A women who sus-pects her husband of infidelity seeks help from a personal consultent. (R) D

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(11) INN NEWS (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Winston Churchil: The Wildemess Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Years" Churchill goes to Germany for a holiday with his family where he intends to meet with a rising power in the German government — Adolph Hitler. (Part 3 of 8) (R) (2) (2) SPORTS PAGE (8) ACHES AND PANES TEST

Host Dr. Frank Field and a panel of experts answer questions on arthritis, lower back pain, ulcers and heart attacks.

10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART (3) JENRY FALWELL (8) CENTRAL FLORIDA SHOW-CASE

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#### By John Swenson UPI Pop Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - Steve fore the rigors of touring and who first came to prominence 20 years ago with the Spencer Davis Group, is currently en- tired in retrospect. joying the biggest success of his career.

The 38 year old Winwood has Highlife," on the Billboard pop from the album, "Higher Love," has eclipsed Madonna's "Papa selling hit of the summer.

group, Traffic, ten years ago.

while," Winwood said during a out," he recalled, "Rock had break in rehearsals before the kind of run out of gas and there tour started. "I'm really excited were all these fads like disco about it."

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Veteran Rocker Scores Biggest Hit

Winwood, the veteran rocker Winwood's bout with peritonitis reer has reached a high point.

tired by the end of the group's run. "I'd been on the road for 12 a top 10 album. "Back In the or 13 years straight." he said. "and I wanted to get involved in charts. The No. 1 rated single different kinds of projects, portant Traffic is and was. obscure things."

Winwood worked with various Don't Preach" as the hottest- musicians including African bands, Japanese percussionist Winwood is following these Stomu Yamashta and German recorded triumphs with an synthesist Klaus Schulze before extensive tour of the United making his solo debut, "Steve States. It's the first time Winwood," in 1977. The record Winwood has toured in this was poorly received and country since he disbanded his Winwood refers to this period as the low point in his career. "A "It certainly has been a lot of new things were coming music and punk rock. My record Winwood's excitement is very didn't fit into that period well." Then in 1980 Winwood's secthe Highlife," the most upbeat ond solo album. "Arc of a effort of his solo career. "The Diver," became a substantial hit. "It came at a pretty good time for me," said Winwood. "Because had that not been successful I'd have to think very corded in New York City with carefully about what I was doing. I wouldn't have given up my musical career, but I would have own in the country. I wanted to thought about going into prowork with good engineers and duction rather than pursue a

To the Canteen" and "The Low career as a recording artist Spark of High-Heeled Boys" be- myself."

Now that Winwood's solo catook a toll on the final three the musician feels a strange Traffic albums, which sound sense of deja vu. "This is almost like the Spencer Davis Group Winwood admitted to being album of the 1980s," he said. "Probably because I recognize the validity of that early music. going back to my roots a little bit. I'm also realizing how im-



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(10) INDOOR GARDENS

7:00 (1) DANCE FEVER Judges: Billy Hufsey, Barbara Eden, Tal Bablio-nia and Randy Gardner. In stereo. (1) HEE HAW Guests: Hank Wil-teme Jr., Ketth Whitley, Merie Kil-gore, Rattiesnake Annie, Ernest

Borgnine. (R) D BRACE FOR MUMBER ONE: COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW An in-depth look is taken at the ne-tion's leading teams, players and coaches in this "countidown to kickoff" special.

kickoff" special. (11) BUCK ROGERS (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Christopher Plummer nerrates this historical profile of Jerusalem, focusing on the religious shrines, the diverse cultures that coasist people, including longtime mayor Teddy Kollek. []

 (6) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE Dempsey (Michael Brandon) tries to uncover the motives behind the shooting of an underworld boss, an incident that could spark a war be-tween two powerful gange. 7:30

E FLORIDA'S WATCHING 7:35

2 BASEBALL Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves (Live) 8:00

 (1) FACTS OF LIFE Tootie sudi-tions for a role in a local production of "The Wiz." in stereo. (R) C)
 (2) MELBA Melba's unable to attend her daughter's third grade talent show.

D COLLEGE FOOTBALL Flortda State at Nebraska (Live) (11) MOVIE "Gidget's Summer Reunion" (1965) Caryn Richman, Dean Butler. After trading in her surf board for a travel agency, Gidget finds her seven-year mar-riage slowly unreveling, due to monetary pressures and career de-

(10) PROFILES OF NATURE

SILVERADO: An alstar cast leads the wildest western ever. CHEMAX Adv.

8:30 (1) 227 Sandra's egotistical boyfriend is a bed influence on Calvin. In storeo. (R) (B) (B) MOVIE "Tape" (1961) George C. Scott, Timothy Hutton. Military academy cadets take ex-trame measures to insure the future of their school when its existence is threatened by local condo develop-ers. (B) (10) PHENOMENAL WORLD

9:00 GOLDEN GIRLS in a series of flashbacks, the roommates rem-inisce about how they first met. In STATES (R) (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

9:30

 G SPITTING IMAGE Life-size puppets impersonate American pol-ticians and celebrities. In this epi-sode, a political unknown is now the only candidate for President of the United States. (I) BANACEK

10:00 A HUNTER Criminal associ-

ates of a former movie star mark Hunter and McCall for murder. In

Stareo. (R) (11) INN NEWS (10) DOCTOF WHO "The Face Of Evil" A giant computer creates a supreme instrument of destruction that looks and sounds just like Doc-

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for Who.

10:00 10:00 (11) MOVIE "American Graffiti" (11) MOVIE "American Graffiti" (1973) Ron Howard, Cindy Williams. Four California teen-agers get a fi-nal, nostalgic glimpee of innocence before facing college and life in general in 1962. (10) JOY OF PAINTING (a) FUNTASTIC WORLD OF HANNA-BARBERA

10:05 D GOOD NEWS

10:30 (1) WRESTLING
 (1) HIALTH MATTERS
 (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

10:35 (2) MOVIE "The Molly Maguires" (1970) Sean Connery, Richard Harris. In the Irlah coal mining country of 1870s Pennsylvania, an

undercover detective joins a secret society of terrorists. 11:00

7:30 DUNKY BREWSTER The Buckworths plan to bring Punky to live with them in Europe. (Part 5 of 5) in stereo. (R) D (B) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE (3) (3) THIRTY MINUTES (7) (2) PERSPECTIVE (3) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISI-ANA COOKIN' - OUTDOORS

sary of "Star Trek" with cast inter ws and clips from the series and

D CHECK IT OUTI An obligatory insurance physical for the store's staff coincides with Edna's strug-gles to tell Howard some delicate news. (R) (2) (2) AT THE MOVIES Scheduled: Rex Reed and Bill Harris highlight unforgettable moments in the mov-

(3) JOHN ANKERBERG (8) CANNED FILM FESTIVAL Spoots are interspersed with edited versions of Hollywood's worst mov-les. Featured: "Rocket Attack,

U.S.A." (1959). 12:00 (3) (3) UNTOUCHABLES (7) (2) MOVIE "The Visit" (1964) In-grid Bergman, Anthony Quinn. (11) MAUDE (2) JIMMY SWAGGART 12:00 12:30

(1) EBONY / JET SHOWCASE Interviews: Smokey Robinson, Tony Award-winning producer Joseph Papp, actor Alfonso Ribeiro ("Silver

(11) DREAM GIRL U.S.A.

1:00 (1) (2) MUSIC CITY U.S.A. (2) WORLD TOMORROW (3) SOUL TRAIN 1:30 D LARRY JONES 2:00 (1) (1) NIGHTWATCH (1) (1) MOVIE "Second Chance" (1972) Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ash-

C CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND 2:30 (2) MUSIC OF COMPASSION

## MONDAY

MORNING 5:00 (11) CNN NEWS

5:30 (1) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON) (1) THOMAS D COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) TUE ANDY GRIFFITH

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much in evidence on "Back In album is a harder-edged recording than I've made in a while," Winwood agreed. "I think it's because it was reother musicians and the previous albums I'd done on my good players rather than on my own.

One of the featured guests on "Back In the Highlife" is guitarist Joe Walsh, who cowrote two songs and plays on several tracks, including the infectious "Freedom Overspill.

"Joe is a super person and a great musician," said Winwood. "I met him years ago when he was in the James Gang. For the last couple of years we've been in touch and wrote a few songs together. He's a wonderful slide guitar player."

Another collaborator on ....Highlife" is Vivian Stanshall, the madcap founder of the legendary Bonzo Dog Band. "Viv is a great character and an amazing wit," laughed Winwood. "He's amazing to be with. Our writing goes back to Traffic days. Viv wrote the title track with me on 'Arc of A Diver' as well.'

Over the years Winwood has been involved in some of pop music's most interesting projects. With the Spencer Davis Band he was screaming hard R&B vocals and swinging the keyboards like a junior Ray Charles. At 18 he was part of a group called Powerhouse with Eric Clapton. The band cut some red-hot demos before Clapton decided to form Cream while Winwood put together Traffic.

Traffic, also featuring Dave Mason, Jim Capaldi and Chris Wood, was one of the most experimental pop bands of its time. The group made two critically acclaimed albums,"Mr. Fantasy" (1967) and "Traffic" (1968). Dave Mason left at that point and Winwood rejoined forces with Clapton for the much-heralded "supergroup" Blind Faith. releasing an album in 1969, the same year as Traffic's "Last Exit."

Winwood went on to play with Ginger Baker's Air Force in 1970 before recording what began as a solo album but ended up a Traffic reunion album without Mason, "John Barleycorn Must Die." The group went on to make the excellent "Welcome





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**Double Occupancy** 

2 ABC NEWS Q 7:00

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Company. In stereo. (R) (3) (3) (3) (4) 60 MINUTES (2) (2) DISNEY SUNDAY MOVIE

"Winnie the Pooh and Friends" An-Imated adventure featuring the honey-loving bear and his pais Tigger, Eeyore and Rabbit. Also, three Chip in Dale cartoons. (R)

(11) FAME Jesse and a new drama techer fight over Nicole. Tor-rence: Robin Thomas. In stereo. (R) (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS

"Country Legends" Performances by Kitty Wells, Faron Young, Pee

Wee King, Johnny Wright and oth-

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(8) IT'S A LIVING

D WRESTLING







# Setting The Pace High Tech 'Pulse Generator' Varies Heart Beat

# By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

An 89-year-old woman, the first patient in Sanford's hospital to receive a new type of heart pace-maker, jokes that she feels like dancing after her June 28 surgery.

And according to a spokesman for Metronic, Inc., the Minnesota maker of Activitrax, the first pacemaker ever to detect body movement and automatically increase or decrease paced heart rates based on activity, patients who get this new device

can, "walk, climb, jog and dance." Mary Heckler, the first to have this device implanted at Central Florida Regional Hospital, said, "I'm like new." And Miss Heckler, of Orange City said she "took his word," when Dr. Thomas Largen evaluated her condition and recommended the Activitrax pacemaker to deal with her irregular heartbeat.

She said she didn't get a second opinion. "When I went in the hospital they checked me and said my heartbeat was irregular and I

would need a pacemaker." Although Miss Heckler said she didn't get a second opinion on her pacemaker need, Largen said all CFRH pacemaker patients get a second opinion. In fact, he said, they get three opinions, that of their family physician, a cardiologist and the surgeon.

Largen who has been a surgeon in Sanford's hospital since 1958 said Dr. Shahid Hameedi, a cardiologist. recommended a pacemaker for Mise Heckler, and he, as the surgeon, agreed.

Patients in hospitals without this type of double-check system, might sometimes end up with pacemakers they don't need, Largen said. "I don't believe it happens here. I don't believe in this hospital they are abused. It might happen where you don't have a good cardiologist."

Miss Heckler, a former bank typist. who has lived in Florida 18 of her 89 years, said, every morning she checks her pulse and it's always a



Pacemaker installation takes about 15 minutes in surgery

Pacemakers, Largen said have a in the pacemaker business, last an lifetime of the patient.

Metronic's spokesman, Johann er must be replaced. Frerichs said that the batteries in the The life of the pacemaker. Ms.

lifetime guarantee, and most last the average of seven to eight years. When the battery dies the pacemak-

in. If it's 25 percent, which is fairly typical, the battery will last longer than if the device has to work 100 percent of the time.

This new pacemaker, she said, is a technological breakthrough that will set the pace for the future devices. The Activitrax is the world's first single-chamber pacemaker that has built in sensors that detect body movement and then adjust the output to meet the needs of the patient.

"Activitrax (which was approved by the FDA July 12) closely mimics the heart's normal response to physical activity or exercise." she said. "When a patient is relaxing or sleeping, heart rate can decrease to as low as 60 beats per minute.

"The Activitrax's wide' range of pacing rates allows patients to participate in activities such as gardening, dancing, tennis and jogging. Even vigorous activity, such as climbing stairs or brisk walking can be performed allowing an increased heart rate to as high as 150 beats per minute.

'Conventional single-chamber pacemakers are programmed to maintain heartbeats at a fixed rate, typically 70 beats per minute. This fixed rated never varies unless the heart temporarily resumes its natural rate or it's reprogrammed by a physician. Patients' with fixed-rate pacemakers are therefore usually limited in their range of activities and are often tired and short of breath."

About 85,000 new single-chamber pacemakers are implanted in the U.S. each year, and Medtronic is the leading supplier. Ms. Frerichs said. As patients hear about this new pacemaker they are asking physiclans for them.

This single-chamber device is a breakthrough for patients with faulty heart sinus nodes, the heart's natural pacemaker, or who have heart blockages, she said. Many of these patients cannot, she said, benefit from dual-chamber pacing, which is the other category of

# **Cash Flow**, **Debts Affect Take-Offs**

Air travel has become riskier than ever.

In addition to the ususal worries about lost luggage, missed connections, and indigestable food, we now have to worry about whether the airline will still be in business when we're ready to travel.

My travel agent, Laura Tidwell, made me painfully aware of this last week when I tried to book an October flight to New York.

"We can get you on Flight 182 of Wings 'R' Us Airways, leaving at 8:40 a.m. on the 9th. If you pay for your ticket now. I can get you a special fare of \$59."

I told Ms. Tidwell to book the flight.

"Just a minute while I check the financials."

The financials? "Oh. yes. You don't want to buy a ticket and

then have the airline fold." I told her I had been flying Wings 'R' Us for vears.

"Today's air traveler can't take anything for granted. Uh, oh."

It was as ominous an "Uh, oh" as I had ever heard.

"We're showing a quick ratio of .74 and filing. That doesn't look too good."

A quick ratio?

"A quick ratio - current assets less inventories, all divided by current liabilities. It gives you a good idea of the short-term financial health of the airline. We usually like to see it come in around a nice, fat 1.0. A .74 isn't too awfully bad. but the fact that it's falling is a little alarming. It's your money and your choice, of course, but if I were you, I wouldn't risk it."

I asked Ms. Tidwell to check other flights.

"Well, there's a pretty good one on Happy Jet Lines. You'll have to make a connection in Chicago, but it isn't a bad one. The fare is a little higher.'

I told her to book it.

"Just a minute, sir. I haven't checked the financials. Let's see ... the quick ratio is fine, the other liquidity ratios are strong ... uh, oh."

Another "uh, oh?" "Jet has a really strong cash ratio." I told her that sounded good.

warranty on the pacemaker.

"normal" 70 beats per minute. And typical pacemaker, including this Frerichs said, depends on how great

she said she expects to out live the new model, which is the star in her of a percent of the wearer's company's line after almost 40 years \_ heartbeats the pacemaker has to fill

pacemaker. See HEART, page 4D

# What Good Can 40,000 New Lawyers do?

#### **By Alan Dershowits** United Features Syndicate

classes this month, the question is again being raised: What does the future hold for the American legal profession?

We are already the most overlawyered country in history. There are nearly 700,000 practicing lawyers in a population of 237 million a ratio of one for every 339 citizens. At the current rate of growth, we may have a million lawyers before the end of the century.

Despite these numbers, most people who need an attorney can't get one. In that sense, we have too few lawyers - or at least too few who are willing to represent those clients who cannot pay megabuck fees. The vast majority of private lawyers' time is devoted to helping a small minority of wealthy people preserve or enhance their wealth. Workingclass Americans - not to mention the poor - simply can't afford the three-figure hourly fees that many lawyers now charge. And so these citizens often fail to take advantage of their rights. The upshot is that they lose material benefits to which they are entitled - and worse.

The most striking example of the failure of the bar to service public there is more money to be made in needs can be seen on the death rows

of several of our states. It may be hard to believe, but nearly one-third As 40,000 new law students begin of the more than 1,600 inmates currently awaiting execution do not have access to one of our 700,000 practicing lawyers.

Each of them did, of course, have a lawyer - not always one of the highest quality - during the trial itself and on the first appeal. But many states refuse to pay for a lawyer to continue representing the condemned inmate after this. And many death, penalty cases are won only afterward - on writs of habeas corpus or on review by the Supreme Court. Without the assistance of a lawyer, the death-row inmate has no real access to the courts as he confronts the law's most extreme penalty. This is a scandal; it is as if all the medical doctors in America were performing elective cosmetic surgery while the emergency wards of our hospitals had no doctors. In Florida, the state has a special program to provide lawyers for death row inmates.

Now we are seeing many of our most talented young lawyers getting out of law altogether. Realizing that the practice of corporate law is just another business, they are looking to the bottom line, which says that investment banking.

But what about the real lawyers the Clarence Darrow and Ralph Nader types who care about the quality of justice, the protection of consumers, the defense of underdogs? There is a great need and indeed market - for more lawyers of this kind. They may never make the millions of dollars to which bankers and corporate lawyers aspire. But they can do good - and also do pretty well at the same time.

The good they can do is virtual.y-unlimited. There are frontiers of the law that have barely been explored. and that certainly need all the legal talent they can attract. These include: the rights of the homeless, the handicapped and the illiterate; international human rights of dissidents; consumer and employee rights in relation to large corporations; access to medical care by the aged and infirm; and the rights of victims and witnesses.

But lew lawyers seem to be thinking in these terms today. The lure of the big buck is too strong. How much more civilized it seems to sip cognac in the penthouse of a skyscraper discussing a merger, than to drink coffee out of paper cups in the basement of a rundown tenement planning a rent strike. How much more pleasant it must be to sit across the conference table our citizens. Maybe.

from a corporate president than across the bars from a mugger.

But the legal profession has the responsibility to help those who most need it, not only those who can best afford it. "How much justice can you afford?" reads the sign atop many a lawyer's desk.

When I begin teaching my first-year criminal-law class, I hurl a challenge at the entering students. I remind them of the statistics that show that nearly all of them will end up representing the super-rich, and I dare them to defy the odds by devoting at least some of their professional lives to representing the needy. I shock them by predicting that more of them may end up criminal defendants than criminal lawyers. Many of them respond by sincerely insisting that they will work for the downtrodden. But every year the trend continues: More and more of our best and brightest sail off into the corporate horizon, leaving behind their roots and responsibilities.

Maybe this year will be different. Maybe more of the 40,000 new law students will understand that there is more to the noble profession of law than helping the super-rich get even richer. Maybe the organized bar will finally get around to recognizing its responsibility to the vast majority of

"It's too good. Jet could be a takeover target. Let me see how it's doing on Wall Street ... uh, oh.

"The stock price is low and the price-earnings ratio is at a record low.

I told Ms. Tidwell that I wasn't investing in anything. I just wanted to go to New York.

"And I'm trying to get you there, sir. I just want to make sure your ticket is safe. A strong cash position and a low stock price make for a pretty inviting takeover target. Happy Jet might fall to a raider before your trip.

I gulped. Ms. Tidwell continued her search.

'I think I have just the thing for you, sir. Spent Fuel Excursions has a new passenger service. The carrier usually hauls mail, but it's made room for passengers in the rear of the plane."

I told Ms. Tidwell I felt uneasy about riding with someone else's mail.

"Oh, don't worry. Besides, it's a direct flight, and the financials look super. You'll even get a complimentary beef-like substance sandwich on rye.

"I'll just go ahead and ... uh, oh." I grimaced. "It's Bertha Snedeker." Bertha Snedeker?

"Bertha Snedeker. She's the head bookkeeper for Spent Fuel. We're just getting a report that she just sold all the stock she had accumulated under Spent's bonus plan and headed for Switzerland. Of course, she may just be taking a vacation, but our analysts are recommending caution."

I gave up. I told Ms. Tidwell to book me on the train.

"Amtrak? Just a minute while I check the situation with federal subsidies for Amtrak and the Gramm-Rudman budget cuts ... uh, oh."

Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write to him in care of the Evening Herald.

# Quirks Takes One To Know One

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) -Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh helped police catch two speedsters during the Labor Day holiday but admitted he probably exceeds the 55 mph limit while passing his car. himself on occasion.

The governor told re-porters Tuesday that while he was riding in his state car, driven by a state like the majority of people police trooper, a surveyed in a recent poll police trooper, a motorcyclist sped through the nairow space between his automobile and another vehicle.

"He was going like crazy," Atiyeh said. "But we managed to get him stopped."

The governor said he also got the license number of another speed-

ing motorist who ultimately was caught. However, Atiyeh said police were unable to nab a third driver that exceeded the speed limit

"We got two out of three - that's not bad," he said. When asked if he was who said they believe in the 55 mph limit but sometimes violate the law. Atiyeh answered with a smile: "Probably."

He said it was difficult to stay within the speed limit when a lot of cars are passing. "Before you know it. you are going over 55." he said.



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JEFFREV HART

# Champion Short In Stature But Tall In Deeds

icKinley, at age 45, in Texas, of brain cancer.

Few athletes have ever seemed to me more live. At about 5 feet 6 inches. McKinley had obvious handicaps as a tennis player, since as everyone knows tennis players are best when they are tall and wiry. McKinley was abort, as I say, and rather chunky, but he was a whiriwind of energy on the court and a great volleyer. He stormed forward relentlessly and cut the tailer fellows down to size. I also believe that I learned something from

him about the essence, or part of it at least, of Americanism. That I hope does not sound too pretentious, but the insight may have been significant and even profound.

During the summer of 1963, I was in England on a fellowship to do some work on the political losopher Edmund Burke, and of course 1 could not miss Wimbledon, which McKinley won that year.

You don't just show up at the Wimbledon box office and buy a ticket. The club members seem to have lifetime tickets, and others have tickets

settling to read about bought on a 25-year basis or some t the death of American tennis champion Chuck so that there is a limited public sale. The line for the public sale forms the night before a given day. People bring sleeping bags and blankets, books to read and radios to listen to. Vendors work up and down the lines selling all sorts of commodities, including bottles of champagne. I showed up at about 5 a.m., got in the long line and actually managed to buy a ticket that let me into the famous Centre Court stands. Lesser and chesper tickets get you into other grandstands and to general admission on the numerous field courts, but the Centre Court is tough to get into. The atmosphere was amazing. Victorian, strawberries and cream, and champagne and

not hot dogs and beer. Striped tents. The feature match of the day was, I think, a quarter final, pitting Chuck McKiniey against the German champion, a fine player named Wilhelm Bungert.

The two players and the surrounding officials strode out onto the grass court, and I had the insight that Americans walk differently from Europeans. McKinley took long purposeful - and, yes, free - strides. His arms swung.

space. He planted his feet firmly on the tarf. Wilhelm Bungert walked like the rest of the Europeans, as if used to crowded conditions. Smaller strides. Arms close to his sides. The Europeans try to contract their personal space, a product, as I say probably of old and crowded

McKinley bowed to the Royal Box and the Duke and Duchess of Whatever. Then he

Dure and Duchess of Whatever. Then he unpacked his racquets and rolled over Bungert, and on to the Wimbledon championship. McKinley's doubles partner that year was a young Yalie named Sidney B. Wood III, the son of the only man ever to win a Wimbledon title by default, when the great Frank Shields, Brooks Shields great frank Shields, Brooks Shields great

show up for the final. Sidney B. Wood III died prematurely too, very ematurely, killed in an auto crash before he

These early deaths give rise to Virgilian thoughts, the transitoriness of things. The Wimbledon sunlight, the champagne and strawberries, the Royal Box, the eager crowds.

WILLIAM RUSHER

Botha's

**Blacks** 

**Offer To** 

is there anything at all that

President P.W. Boths could do that

his critics in Europe and America

would regard as a constructive

step? We may dispense with such

flippant answers as "resign" or

"commit suicide," and presumably

no reasonable person would expect

him, either, to announce all of a

sudden that he was prepared to call

a snap national election on the basis

of one man, one vote, and abide by

What shape the future of South

Africa will take, politically and

SCIENCE WORLD Medical **Students** Costly

# By Larry Doyle UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) - Health maintenance organizations are not known for their frills. But the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound in Seattle has something even major hospitals are finding difficult to rd - medical students.

The HMO is training 200 students a year, losing nearly \$17,000 on each one. But Dr. Howard Kirz, medical director of the Puget Sound cooperative, says the money is well

"I think overail, we were quite pleased," Kirz says. "Like anything you take on, it's got pluses and minuses, but it's been mostly positive."

The Puget Sound cooperative is not unique and it is not new. Many large HMOs, in particular the Harvard Community Health Plan, have been training medical atudents for years. And in fact, Puget Sound has been training medical students on some level for 20 years, with the int program, involving 10 medcal courses and about 200 students a year, in place since 1978.

- However, Kirz says it is becoming increasingly difficult to justify the cost of such programs in today's competitive medical enviroment. where large for-profit hospital and HMO chains have earned the industry epithet "McHealth Care"

"The cost of training students is real, and that's potentially a barrier, if you can't find anyway of paying for those costs," Kirz says.

Kirz recently conducted of a study of his program, which is run in cooperation with the University of Washington School of Medicine, to try to determine exactly what the costs and benefits of training medical students were to an HMO. His report, in the Journal of the

American Medical Association, concluded that while the costs were very real in terms of lost physician time due to teaching, the benefits were more difficult to quantify.

The cost of physician labor as well as supplies amounted to \$180,000 during the 1982-83 school year, or about \$16,900 a student. Benefits included such subjective

pluses as increased job satisfaction of physicians working and teaching at the HMO, as well as a general perception among physicians and patients that care was as good or better with the medical students around.

"The perceived quality of care was the same or higher. That's very Important to us," Kirz says. "And very good medical staff also like to teach. This is one way to keep excellent physicians." Medical students also benefit from being trained at an HMO, since it exposes them to a more cost-

conscious approach to medicine.

By Jack Anderson

And Joseph Spear

predictable, development has oc-

curred in the depredations of Japa-

nese criminal gangs in the United

States: They are expanding their

operations from extortion and pro-

tection rackets aimed mainly at the

cautiously moving into the lucrative

According to confidential Justice

Department reports seen by our

associate Donald Goldberg, the

Yakuza gangs have been dealing in

methamphetamines. or "speed,"

the drug of choice in Japan, and

recently have been moving out of

drug trade.

U.S. market.

JACK ANDERSON

# **Movement's Mistakes** Sylvia Ann Hewlett writes like a

woman betrayed. And well she What's more, millions of working mothers will sense the same betrayal. if they turn the pages of her bold book. "A Lesser Life: The Myth of

Women's Liberation in America." I say "if," because I'm not sure that many will read a book with such a negative title. Who wants to think she's leading a "lesser" life? And too many of us know of enough good things that have happened to women in the last two decades to believe it's all a myth.

Beyond the unfortunate title. however, is a tour de force that could help change this nation's attitude toward employed women. Hewlett, a committed feminiat. takes feminist leaders to task for concentrating their energies on rights and overlooking benefits for working mothers like herself. She is equally disapproving of antifeminists for wanting to re-create the values and lifestyles of the '50s.

"A Lesser Life" is an outgrowth of Hewlett's personal experiences. Nine years ago, she had her first baby at age 31. She was an assistant professor of economics at Barnard College, the prestigious women's division of Columbia University. There was no maternity leave at Barnard, and Hewlett had to be back at work in 10 days. While she hired a sitter to care for her child during her morning class 1, she took the infant to her office and to faculty meetings in the afternoon - until a colleague left her a note, pointing out that "We at Barnard are not running a creche, but a

college.' Two years later, she miscarried twins while maintaining a rugged schedule of teaching, research, nublishing and mothering.

She- organized a committee of junior faculty members who drafted a maternity-leave policy for the school, but their request was repeatedly shelved. And she was shocked when feminist faculty children.

members told her they disapproved of maternity leave because it smacked of "special privilege." To Hewlett's way of thinking: "Working mothers might just need special concessions to give them a shot at equal opportunity."

Women are destined to lead lesser lives as long as men's pay'remains '36 percent above what women can make (a percentage that has barely budged in 50 years) and as long as 50 percent of divorced fathers don't pay child support. The system betravs women unless it provides job-protected maternity leave, child care, flex time and career ladders tailored for the interruptions of motherhood

The author, who left Barnard and is now vice president for economic studies at the United Nations Association, became interested in comparing attitudes toward women in this country and elsewhere. The United States, she learned, was abysmally lacking in support for working mothers - 60 percent don't get any maternity leave at all. In European countries, six months' leave is not uncommon. Neither are provisions for breast-feeding during the working day, subsidized day care and free health services. In the United States, federal funds

for day care have dropped 25 percent in the last five years. The women's movement, she

concedes, broke down barriers for us in the work place, but she is critical of the focus on "cloning" the competitive male worker. And she is particularly harsh on

the National Organization for Women for spending a decade of effort primarily on two crusades: the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion rights, which divides women into two hostile and uncompromising camps.

She would rather see a new direction in women's efforts - a vigorous emphasis on social supports to strengthen the family and improve the lives of women and

constitutionally, is pre-eminently a matter for negotiation among the various ethnic groups, most particularly including the blacks. Even South Africa's severest critics, when they allow themselves to be maneuvered into specifying what they want, talk vaguely about "negotiations" with authentic spokesmen for South Africa's blacks.

the result.

Would it do any good, then, if President Botha were to propose to establish a national advisory council, made up of the president and black leaders, to prepare for the drafting of a new constitution that would bring the black majority into the national political system? Sure, you may think - but fat chance that Botha will ever propose anything like that!

Wrong. He has already proposed it. Every word in the first sentence of the preceding paragraph, from "establish" forward, is copied verbatim from an Associated Press dispatch from Durban carried in the International Herald Tribune on Aug. 13, describing a proposal President Botha had just made to a convention of his National Party.

Well, er, but then - just how does Botha propose to pick these black "leaders"? Ha, ha - there's the catch! He will appoint only "safe" blacks - Uncle Toms willing to knuckle under to white demands.

Wrong again. The very next day the government (to quote AP again) "offered to arrange the first national elections for blacks to choose members of a proposed advisory council." The blacks, in short, can elect their own negotiators.

Hmm. But why, then, haven't we heard more about this proposal? Why hasn't it been accepted, or at least used as a basis for a counterproposal?

Because, dear reader, the critics of South Africa do not in fact want serious negotiations over the country's future. Sure - South Africa's black extremists will come to a "negotiating table" to receive the capitulation of South Africa's whites, and perhaps argue politely over the exact timetable for turning the country over to them.

## Japanese Gangs Move Into Drug Trade World War II, when kamikaze pilots in Japan. Drugs, as the single most used the stimulant to fortify WASHINGTON - An ominous, if

themselves for their suicide missions against the U.S. Navy in the final battles of the war. The use of "speed" tapered off in

postwar Japan, only to begin rising in the 1970s. It has been increasing ever since. Though official estimates Japanese community, and are now claim there are only 320,000 "stimulant abusers" in Japan today. unofficial sources place the figure much higher.

"Japan is a user nation," one Justice Department report states. "The major sources of (methamphetamines) are the Republic of (South) Korea and Taiwan, with a lesser amount smuggled in from heir home territory to the fertile Hong Kong. "Profits from methamphetamine

Addiction to methamphetamines trafficking are the main source of has been a problem in Japan since income for organized crime groups

important component of organized crime's income in Japan, are what pose the greatest threat to the United States."

Law enforcement agencies have been aware since the early 1970s that Japanese criminal gangs were expanding into Hawaii, the West Coast and the Pacific Trust Territories, which are particularly attractive because of the large number of Japanese residents and lourists.

"The Japanese tourists who visit the area(a) expect to be provided with gambling facilities, prostitutes, massage parlors and pornographic shows," another Justice Department report explains. "In order to meet these expectations, Japanese organized crime groups have invested in hotels, bars, restaurants,

nightclubs, theaters, tourist agencles and similar businesses." The report also predicted that Yakuza members would be importing methamphetamines into the United States, taking advantage of the price differential. Asianproduced "speed" costs about \$10,000 less per kilogram than the stuff made in this country.

South Korea is a miajor exporter of methamphetamines. Clandestine laboratories manufacture it from ephedrine smuggled in by sea from Thailand, Singapore, Hong Kong, France and Germany. "Although some of the methamphetamine is consumed

domestically, about 90 percent is meant for export by ship to the illicit Japanese market," a Justice Department report notes.





# By Steven Rayward

A major publishing event will take place at the end of this month. On Sept. 30, Pelican Publishing Company of Gretna, Louisiana, will officially release George Gilder's new book. Men and Marriage. Gretna, Louisiana is not exactly among the glittering literary capitals of the West, and therein lies a tale. After all, Gilder's previous bestselling books, Wealth and Poverty and The Spirit of Enterprise, were released by major New York publishing houses. But not Men and Marriage. That circumstance tells much about the

reigning passions of our time. And this book is guaranteed to stir strong passions. We all recall the ostraciam that befell the commonsensical boy who straightforwardly blurted that the emperor wasn't wearing any clothes. Similar ostracism awaits Gilder for this book. Gilder's book challenges the current orthodoxy governing relations between the sexes. Despite Gilder's reputation, no major New York publishing house was willing to issue Gilder's heterodoxy.

Men and Marriage is actually a revised and updated version of a 1973 Gilder book, called Sexual Suicide. Censorship supposedly doesn't happen in America, but you will seldom find Sexual Suicide in a library, even a major University library. Savaged by reviewers, denounced by feminists, Gilder's book was virtually blackballed. Gilder's essential premise is that human nature matters: "The differences between the sexes are the single most important fact of human society." Moreoever, masculinity and femininity are not merely "roles" which are "imposed" on men and women by "society," but are instead deeply rooted in our very nature. "Biology is destiny," Gilder says at one point, and the drive to obscure the workings of masculinity and femininity in society is profoundly destructive.

A distinguishing characteristic of today's "yuppie" culture is that it regards children as a liability... No attitude could be more profoundly destructive to civilized society over the long run.

Gilder, like the little boy confronted with the emperor's skivvies, says what everyone knows but won't say aloud: the sexes are unequal. But Gilder explains this with a stunning twist. Women, says Gilder, are naturally superior to men in decisive respects. The woman's productive sexual role of childbearing and nurture is according to nature, but the man's long-term role as father and provider depends on convention, the convention of mar-

Put differently, if not more plainly, the man's natural role in procreation, childbirth, and nurturing is obviously very small: the woman's role is obviously paramount. Men are thus sexually insecure. (In the very worst case - in Plato's Republic for instance. where all children are held in common - a father could be completly cut off from his children.) Men are made equal

to women with respect to the family through marriage. But more importantly, marriage effects a transformation of men's natural character. Men's sexual orientation is quite short-term, while women's is just as obviously long-term. Through marriage, women manipulate male sexual desire to teach men long-term prospectives on life. Single men, left to their own inclinations, really do em-

body the Hobbesian world, where life is

"solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and

poverty are much more attributabie to singleness than to race or class. 'The role of the male." says Gilder, "is the Achilles' heel of civilized society."

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Marriage civilizes men, makes them stable and productive. It is here that Gilder's brief on marriage and relations between the sexes meshes with his other works on economics and entrepreneurship. The family is more than just the fundamental institution of society: the family is fundamental to our prosperity and progress: "The driving force of a free economy (is) not material forces or even physical capital. but the metaphysical capital of family and faith." In fact, Gilder finds similar the faith of parents and the faith of entrepreneurs: "Parents are the ultimate entrepreneurs, and, as with all entrepreneurs, the odds are against them.

The odds are against them, according to Gilder, because of the modern assault, both overt and subtle, against marriage and family life. The radical feminiats, of course, explicitly attack expressed. A distinguishing characthe family as an "oppressive" institution, but far short of this extreme the attack on the family persists nonetheless. Marriage and motherhood are now presented to young women as one option" among many, or as a single facet to be "integrated" into the "lifestyle" of the thoroughly modern woman. Moreover, in the effort to promote the supposed "equality of the ssure to suppress masculinity, with insipid folks like Phil Donahue and Alan Alda exalted as the new ideal males.

It is of course to be expected that modern economies will afford women more privileges than their grandmothers. In pre-industrial societies, men were the natural pro- will suffer attacks on his reputation, viders, as hunters and tillers of the and that his popularity will plummet. short." Gilder demonstrates quite field, while women minded home and Thoughtful readers owe it to him to persuasively that the problems of crime family. In the modern world, the read Men and Marriage.

provider role is performed by money which lacks gender. Thus everyone but especially women, has more "op portunity." There is no disputing that the changes in society wrought by modern economies have affected relations between the sexes. I doubt whether Mrs. Jerry Falwell or even Phyllis Schlafly would stand for the domestic regimen of their grandmothers.

But the fact remains that, whatever our material progress, only women have bables. No matter how far science progresses in conquering nature for our material benefit, human nature cannot be conquered and bent to our will (though Gilder speculates in a chapter on genetic engineering how we might come dangerously close). As the Roman poet Horace put it, if you try to expel nature with a pitchfork. it will come back at you through the window.

It is through our children that our concern for the future and our connection with the next generation is teristic of today's "yupple" culture is that it regards children as a liability, a nuisance, a hindrance in the pursuit of a career and the enloyment of "lifestyle." No attitude could be more profoundly destructive to civilized soci- paper-and-pencil type things in a ety over the long run.

To make such an argument in the 1980s is to invite the wrath of the New York Times, the United Nations, the sexes." there is mounting social pre- League of Women Voters, liberals, feminists, social scientists, and other avatars of sophisticated opinion. It takes someone either extraordinarily naive, like the little boy seeing the emperor's new clothes, or extraordinarily courageous, to point out that the great feminist movement is a calamity. George Gilder is not naive; he knows he

**OUR READERS WRITE** 

# Zealots Jeopardize Quality Education

Sixty-one years after John Scopes was fined for teaching evolution in his classroom, local schools are trying to fend off another attack on public

education. The Religious Right lobby Concerned Women for America is joining the charges that virtually everything from fairy tales to The Diary of Anne Frank promote "anti-Christian, anti-American" ideas - from respect for all religions and equal rights to "one world government" and "secular

## Job Well Done

The 1986 Sunshine State Games were the most successful Games in its seven-year history. Over 18,000 athletes participated in the '86 Games demonstrating the continuous interest and growth of the State Games concept.

This growth can be directly attributed to your sports editor Sam Cook's many hours of hard work in supporting amateur sports in Florida. On behalf of my Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and the Sunshine State Games Foundation, I would like to commend him for a job well done.

His contributions have played a vital role in the organization and efficiency of the event. Thank you for giving countless hours of your valuable time covering the '86 Games.' Because of his efforts more and more Floridians are aware of the Sunshine State Games.

I am grateful for his dedication to the Sunshine State Games.

> Bob Graham Governor

Should sectarian beliefs override educational excellence? The fundamentalists mistake strict

sectarian Indoctrination for quality public education. If they win in Scopes II, it would open the door for every religious group to demand separate books and teachers on religious grounds. Soon there would be a fundamentalist first grade, a Mormon first grade, a Roman Catholic first grade, and so on.

Although John Scopes was found guilty, the court of history ultimately vindicated him. Let's hope Scopes II says educational excellence, not sectarian indoctrination, belongs in the

public schools. Anthony T. Podesta President. People For The American Way

achieving full civil rights for all our 1958" and assured the civil rights of individuals are not singled out for citizens should be aware that the handicapped people desiring to use discriminatory treatment solely by House of Representatives shortly will consider important legislation designed to guarantee equal rights, as related to air travel, for 36 million handicapped Americans.

Prior to the August Congressional recess, the Senate unanimously passed S.2703, the "Air Carrier Access Act of 1986." This legislation is in response to the recent Supreme Court decision in the case of the U.S. Department OF Transportation v. Paralyzed Veterans of America, which held that non-federally subsidized major supporter of the legislation. millions of people with a handlcap. commercial air carriers could discrim- noted, "Clearly, a problem exists in inate against people with a wide range the treatment of handicapped persons

All Americans concerned about amended the "Federal Aviation Act of intend to assure that handicapped commercial airlines. It is important to note that the

legislation deals only with basic human rights, not safety or the redesign of aircraft. In addition, there is no dollar cost to the U.S. government incurred in passage of this legislation

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, commercial air carriers - and to had wide bipartisan support. Senate finally put an end to the indignities Minority Leader Robert Byrd, another now associated with air travel by of disabilities. The Senate bill on commercial airlines ... we do

reason of their handlcap."

Should the House simply adopt the Senate bill, this issue can be quickly

On behalf of our 12,000 members, PVA urges swift action by the House of Representatives as essential and imperative to ensure equal treatment The Senate bill, introduced by of all Americans desiring to use R. Jack Powell

**Executive Director, Paralyzed** Veterans of America

## Yes, Women Make Less Than Men, But What Does That Prove? Even among full-time workers, defined as 35 government pays new workers only 75 percent of By Martin Lefkowitz

Men earn more than women. The evidence is incontrovertible. In 1985, the average pay for women who worked full time was \$277 per week. about 68 percent of the average for men. Women managers, professionals and administrative workers did a tad worse in that same year, taking home 65 percent.

The pay differential has been at about the same level for decades. The Equal Pay Act of 1963 and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, both of which outlawed sex-based discrimination in jobs and pay, appear to have had virtually no effect on the differential.

But while the pay of men and women is significantly different in many cases, there is very little evidence that this is due to widespread discrimination on the part of American business. To charge that the situation is the outcome of some vast plot -- as do many activist feminists -is to ignore the facts and rely on emotionalism and unsubstantiated conjecture. There are a number of quite reasonable and natural causes for the difference in pay for women and men.

For instance, fewer than 12 percent of the men in the labor force work part-time while about 30 percent of the women are part-timers. This difference alone is a major contributor to the pay differential

hours per week or more by the Labor Depart- what senior employees get for the same job. The ment, women tend to work fewer hours than average job tenure of men is more than 50 men. When women work full-time, they are more percent greater than it is for women. In the than three times as likely to work fewer than 40 mid-career ages of 45 to 54, when pay tends to be hours per week. And men are two and one-half times as likely to work more than 40 hours per

Another factor is that the average man will spend about 42 percent more of his lifetime in the abor force than the average woman. Chances are still about 50/50 that a woman will drop out of the labor force for a period of years when she has small children. The mothers of 55 percent of all youngsters below the age of 6 as well as 40 percent of those with children between the ages of 6 and 17 are not in the labor force.

These periods of absence result in a depreciation of job skills and often result in a woman having to start at an entry level position upon returning to work.

Another factor that contributes to pay differentials is tenure in a specific job with a specific employer. Because of the importance of seniority in determining wages, two people doing the same job for the same employer will generally get different pay if they have been employed for different periods, even if they show the same degree of job proficiency. For example, the families and move (and sacrifice their own career they bring,

the highest, the average tenure for men is 13.4 years, nearly twice the 6.9 years average for women.

Also, women have inordinate representation in jobs and professions that tend to have more flexible work schedules. Women seem more willing to forego greater pay for more flexibility. For example, women comprise more than 80 percent of all elementary school teachers, an occupation with a work year of about 180 days compared to about 240 days for most occupations. Many other occupations that have a preponderance of women, such as nursing and food service, while they do not have a shorter work week or year. do have much more flexibility in terms of scheduling than most occupations.

Women tend to be less geographically mobile than men, limiting their ability to search out the best opportunity and the highest pay. For example, during the last recession, many unemployed auto workers migrated to Texas and Louisiana for high-paying jobs in the oil fields rather than accept lower-paying jobs in Michigan.

A study shows that single men and single women

Women spend less time than their male counterparts on productivity-enhancing education and training, and this is one factor in explaining the pay differential. While there are about as many women attending colleges today as there are men, the historical difference in college attendance is significant. Over the age of 25, men are 50 percent more likely to have attended four or more years of college than their female counterparts.

What the statistical evidence indicates is that through choice and chance many women have been concentrated in occupations and jobs that have lower wages. An article in the Aug. 18 Fortune magazine told

how women executives, many of them in the upper levels of corporate management, were leaving for less demanding - and usually lower paying - careers or departing the work force entirely. Many seemed to have decided that the In contrast, women tend to stay with their hassles of competition are not worth the success

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# **Stroke Victims Get Video Help**

It's hard to recover from a severe stroke that affects speech. Motivation and practice, practice, practice are the keys to success. How can people maintain their

motivation, gain it if they don't have it and make the best of the time between visits to the speech therapist? Videotapes may be the answer.

To take advantage of this new technology, the Visiting Nurse Service in Akron, Ohio, has begun national distribution of what's believed to be the first videotape series for speechtherapy patients. The tapes are for use by stroke, head trauma, Parkinson's disease and multiple sclerosis patients. "We wanted to utilize new technology to provide the patient with another way to practice between therapy sessions," says speech and language pathologist Kathy Kilpatrick, who developed the videotapes. "So much therapy is sitting there doing classroom atmosphere, and some patients are totally turned off by that. This is another way to perhaps motivate them by using new technology.

"If you have a motivated patient with good potential," she says, "these tapes can take advantage of that motivation. And if you have one who is not, the tapes may help to motivate them because of the interviews with people who were extremely disabled after their strokes." Kilpatrick also has written four workbooks for the rehabilitation of stroke and head injury patients.

Kilpatrick emphasizes that the tapes should be used under the guidance of the speech and language pathologist; they don't replace therapy or a therapist. But they're an excellent way to practice and are helpful to someone who just needs a lot of repetitive practice. They might be particularly **NCIDIUL to someone who lives far from** a therapist so might not be able to get regular therapy.

Many patients, Kilpatrick says, try to practice with relatives and find they can't work very well with them. (Many of us might recall what happened when a parent or spouse tried to teach us to drive.) The tapes, she says, "eliminate some of the stress that comes from working with someone that you're very close to, where you have a personal investment."

The videotapes - "Working with Words on your Own," "Working with More Words on Your Own" and "Working with Phrases on Your Own" - feature oral exercises and word drills to improve mobility, strength and coordination of the speech musculature - the lips, tongue and Jaw. The lessons are conducted by two licensed and certified speech and language pathologists, and each videotape features a different inspirational song. Booklets accompany each

If you or a family member are undergoing speech therapy, discuss this concept with your speech and language pathologist; determine whether it would help to maximize practice time between visits. It's a very new concept that even the therapist might not be familiar with, since Kilpatrick won't officially introduce it until this fall's professional meeting for speech and language pathologists. The videotapes cost between \$30 and \$35. For information and order forms, write to the Visiting Nurse Service, Inc., 1200 McArthur Dr., Akron, OH 44320. As it says in the booklet that

accompanies the tapes: "Remember: You don't know what you can do until vou try."

opportunities) only in response to better job opportunities for their husbands.

women earn virtually identical wages. The reason is that they have similar employment characteristics, which is not true of married men and

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lvy-Bound Harvard And Its Mystique Turn 350

#### By Ken Franchling UPI Feature Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) --Depending on who's talking, Harvard is either one of the world's premier temples of learning or a bestion of arrogance. Or both.

Like the ivy that climbs its brick walls, such feelings are deep-rooted. Unlike the ivy, first planted in the 1880s, contentiousness inside and outside Harvard dates back to its Puritan beginning 350 years ago as a training ground for the New World's ministers.

In 1722, Boston-born gentus Benjamin Franklin - who did not attend Harvard - wrote that its students "learn little more than how to carry themselves handsomely, and enter a Room genteely (which might as well be acquired at a Dancing School)." He said they graduate "as great Blockheada as ever, only more proud and self-concetted."

blunt form, in 1968 when Presi- country and thy kind."

dent-elect Richard Nixon was selecting his White House staff: "No damned Harvard men, you understand."

Try as he might, even Nizon couldn't escape Harvard's influence. His senior staff soon included Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Labor Secretary John Dunlop, and domestic policy adviser Daniel Patrick Moynihan - Harvard men all.

Harvard, celebrating its 350th birthday with a Sept. 4-7 extravaganza, has been a consistent producer of power and scholarship in spite of - and perhaps because of -- the hubris and envy about its influence.

It has produced aix U.S. presidents and 27 Pulitzer Prize winners, and four of our aitting Supreme Court justices. Its science faculty has included 29 Nobel laureates.

There is a motto chiseled in a brick wall of Harvard Yard: 'Enter to grow in wisdom. Those words were echoed, in Depart to serve better thy

Those words are not taken decades to reach a level that leaders emerge from its mission to many feasional schools: the Harvard "influences students and faculty with a data are in these or many of School of Public Health, the John F. Kennedy School of **Government**, Harvard Businese School, Harvard Law School.

"As an institution that for most of its years favored family and old money, the university also spawned a complex network known as "the Harvard experience" that takes advantage of alumni connections.

That disposition toward other Harvard graduates and faculty fueled the liberal brain trusts of Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, class of 1904, and John F. Kennedy, class of 1940.

It can still mean entre to the top government, legal and business circles but the word "Harvard" may no longer be the prime factor in hiring because of competition.

Harvard's influence has not declined so much as other great American universities have likes of Oliver Wendell Holmes caught up in the last two will see the same caliber of

to get very serious about their work, because it is expected of them.

A 1982 study of graduate schools at 228 universities showed Harvard tied for fifth in mathematics and physical sciences, tied at seventh in humanities, ranked sixth in biological aciences and, third in social and behavioral sciences.

"There are around 10 firstclass research universities that are now more equal than in the past. Harvard is the oldest. We are special, but we are part of a cohort of first-rate major research universities," says Rosovsky, former dean of the faculty of arts and sciences.

Within Harvard, where it is said the faculty loves to debate anything, there is disagreement whether the university that nurtured the Roosevelts and the

"The danger is that so many of our undergraduates are going into law, and we already have an overly litigious society. Not enough are going into business and building something from the ground up today. They are just absorbed into corporate structures." says Harvard sociologist David Riceman.

Undergraduate education has never been Harvard's strength. Riesman, for one. says shy. uncompetitive students should opt for smaller, scholarly liberal arts colleges rather than risk Harvard's 'sink or swim' unstructured atmosphere.

"People who were at the top of their class in everything in secondary schools come to Harvard and are just average. Some can't cope without help. They get a B for the first time in their lives and get no feedback about something that they have raise problems," Rosovsky said.

analyzed from all sides. It can be a difficult adjustment. particularly for those who also believe they must be indepen-dent and do everything on their own," Riceman said. "There is help, but they have to ask for it."

There is also divisiveness about the ways in which Harvard will continue to influence the world.

There is a bitter and fundamental debate within the Law School faculty about the way law should be taught. One group of leftist professors. backing a theory called Critical Legal Studies, contends traditional case study of judicial rulings is outmoded and preserves the status quo rather than serves society.

That such debate goes on within Harvard should come as no surprise.

"We don't exist to solve problems. We exist just as much to

#### Geronimo's Surrender 100th Anniversary Of

#### By David Huribert

rugged, remote Arizona canyon 100 years ago America's Indian wars ended with the surrender of famed Apache leader Geronimo. On Sept. 4, 1886, Geronimo and his band of 20 warriors and 18 women and children assured Brig. Gen. Nelson Miles there would be no more killing and looting.

Although there were scattered battles later. Geronimo's surrender marked the end of nearly 400 years of Indian warfare. which began in 1513 when tribe." Ponce de Leon landed in Florida.

To the members of Geronimo's Chiricahua Apache tribe, the surrender was even more significant - it ended a life of hunting and raiding and forced them into 27 years of imprisonment and farming.

had a major and drastic effect on TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - In a our tribe," said Michael Leland Darrow, whose ancestors were Chiricahuas. "Those effects are something that will be felt for as long as our tribe is in existence." Darrow and about 20 fellow tribal members - now part of the Fort Sill Apaches in Oklahoma - will participate in

> centennial ceremonies in Arizona Sept. 4-7. But, he said they will not commemorate Geronimo's surrender so much as "something that has affected everyone in our

> In fact, Darrow said Geronimo never was considered a hero by his tribe, but was looked upon as a "troublemaker."

"He was not generally held in high regard," said Darrow, "The Chiricahua Apaches did not see him as a leader."

never was a chief - had a reputation as a "very good medicine man, a very powerful medicine man," Darrow said.

Geronimo's rise began in the 1850s when he led a war party against Mexican soldiers who had killed his first wife and three children while the Apaches were on a peaceful trading expedition in Mexico.

His reputation peaked after 1874 and the death of another Apache leader, Cochise, who had vowed peace with the whites two years earlier.

Peace lasted only until the government disbanded the Chiricahua reservation and ordered the tribe combined with other Apaches. Several groups of Chiricahuas fled, including Geronimo's band, which moved up into Mexico's Sierra Madre.

For nine years. Geronimo "It is one of the events that However, Geronimo - who staged raids across the border.

and digested.

Twice he surrendered and returned to the reservation and became a farmer. But each time he left to resume his attacks.

In 1886. Geronimo surrendered again but reneged and failed to return to the reservation. Miles, under increasing pressure from white territorial residents, to begin shipping Apaches, both friendly and unfriendly, to Florida.

In August of that year, Lt. Charles Gatewood entered Geronimo's camp in Mexico .

The Chiricanuas, "prisoners of war." were ultimately moved to Oklahoma. Freedom did not come until 1913, four years after Geronimo's death.

Geronimo spent his last years as a "tourist attraction," Darrow said, and was in the inaugural parade of President Theodore Roosevelt in 1905.

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icreases in the proportion of woman-headed families - a subject of growing concern among policymakers - had relatively little to do with the increase in poverty in recent years.

# **Drug Scourge Unstoppable**

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#### **By Jim Lewis**

United Press International British author-investigator meeting between the presidents

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# **Author Claims Fundamentalist-Armageddon Link**

#### **By Jim Lewis**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Journalist-author Grace Halsell contends that a huge number of American fundamentalist Christians are taught to pray for nuclear war as a prelude to the second coming of Christ.

Halsell's claims are explained in "Prophecy and Politics" (Lawrence Hill, 200 pp., \$14.95) which is slated for publication Oct. 1 and is assured of a controversial reception.

The Texas-born author also writes that the Christian right, led by TV evangelists Jerry Falwell, Jimmy Swaggart and Pat Robertson and others, have formed an alliance with militant Jews to back every military action by Israel in the Middle East.

"I think the subtitle, 'On the road to Nuclear War,' tells the idea that there are Christians who are saying God wants us

to fight a nuclear war. It is very disturbing and I think if we keep repeating that and most all of the TV evangelists reaching about 60 million Americans are saying that - can become a self-fulfilling prophecy." Halsell said in an interview.

There are 40 million "evangelical fun-damentalists and the Nielsen ratings have shown that some 60 million Americans view TV evangelists every week." she said.

"The thing that is disturbing is that this is the fastest growing segment of Christianity, the ones who accept the Armageddon theology."

Halsell writes that the idea of Armageddon theology was most forcefully put by bestselling author Hal Lindsey in "The Late Great Planet Earth," which she says interprets all of history in terms of biblical prophecy.

She writes that Falwell, Swaggart,

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Robertson and others preach the inevitabliity of nuclear war as a necessity for the second coming of Christ.

Some books are to be tasted, others to

-Francis Bacon, 1561-1626

be swallowed, and some few to be chewed

She quotes a Falwell tape issued by his Old Time Gospel Hour in 1979 in which the Virginia-based evangelist says:

"Almost all Bible teachers I know are anticipating the Lord's imminent return. And I do believe myself that we are a part of that terminal generation, that last generation, that shall not pass until our Lord comes.

"There are some recent developments in Russia predicted by the prophet Ezekiel, which point up the soon return of our Lord. these communists are Godhaters, they're Christ-rejecters, and their ultimate goal is world conquest. Some 2,600 years ago, the Hebrew prophet Ezekiel prophesied that such a nation would rise to the north of Palestine just prior to the Second Coming of Christ."

Halsell said she has studied the TV evangelists over the past few years and "listening to Jerry Falwell and all the other evangelists who come to us across the dial, Bible in hand and quoting from the Old Testament Book of Daniel and the New Testament Book of Revelation, they say God has fore-ordained that we must fight a nuclear war with Russia."

Halsell said many mainline churches which do not preach the Armageddon theology are losing members.

The author says many of the Christian elements with whom President Reagan associates believe in the Armageddon theology. "He told them (fundamentalists). 'You don't have to endorse me. I endorse you."

"It disturbs me that he doesn't really associate with anyone among Christians who have a different view. So I think all of it would point to his acceptance of it. Asked about Armageddon, he has said we don't know when it will happen now or in a thousand years. He did not say we don't have to fight a nuclear war, that it would be terrible and Christ would not want this." Halsell said.

Halsell was asked about Pat Robertson. who is exploring a possible run for the Republican presidential nomination.

She said Robertson "hedges" on the Armageddon theology issue and says different things to different audiences.

"He has said nuclear war is inevitable. He comes at it from two different directions. Sometimes he will say, 'Yes, the Bible does say we have to fight a nuclear war.' At other times, he says, 'No, God does not expect us to fight a nuclear war, but the world will be destroyed by divine intervention. So that is an escape hatch to him."

Halsell maintains she is not antisemitic. "I'm pro everyone. It's (the book) just a warning about the alliance between very fanatical Christians and very fanatical Jews."

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control in Colombia, Peru, Bolivia and Mexico. The Golden unpoliceable. Iran is unpoliceable. You can't just say 'Stop it,'" Freemantle said in a telephone charade interview. "The best you can do is put a lid on it."

investigation of the drug trade is contained in "The Fix" (Tor. 351 pp., \$17.95).

In his book, Freemantle names those he says are the major cocaine kingpins in Colombia. He said Jose O'Campo, perhaps the top drug baron in Colombia, has a contract out on his life.

And Freemantle is critical of U.S. policy toward source countries, particularly in Latin \$6 billion annually.

# ...Heart

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In the future, Ms. Frerichs said, she believes all pacemakers will be rate responsive. The use of sensors in pacemakers she said is the result of many years of research.

I-argen called the Activitrax a tremendous advance and said he's seen another Medtronic pacemaker that is equally remarkable. That pacemaker, which costs \$15,000, is the size of a pack of cigarettes, which can be implanted in the abdomen of patients likely to suffer from ventricle fibrillation, irregular beating during which the heart may stop.

When the heart stops, Largen said, if an electrical shock is administered immediately the heart may be restarted. This second new type of pacemaker, he said, senses cardiac arrest and administers a shock to the patient and restarts the heart. Such a patient would then seek medical treatment, he said.

It's up to doctors to decide who needs a pacemaker and what type they need. Her company. Ms. Frerichs said, offers no monetary benefits to physicians who choose their models. However, she said, this new pacemaker, the Activitrax, like no

Brian Freemantic, who traveled of the United States and Mexico

'The presidents were an-"The other scourges in history nouncing a drug initiative while - the slave trade and piracy - Victor Cortez was being

He also said that the U.S. helicopter raid against drug "You are not going to get producers in Bolivia was of the same genre.

"They went in with helicop-Triangle of Laos is unpoliceable, ters and announced ahead of you can't stop that. All the time what they were going to do." oplum grown in Afghanistan is Do you think the drug traffickers were still there? Of course not. They were going through a

"It's better to have the blood of a trafficker from Colombia than The results of Freemantie's the blood of Americans shed on the streets."

"It has everything to do with getting aid and has nothing to do with stopping drugs." he said.

Freemantie, a former editor at the British newspaper the Daily Mail, said that about \$2 billion worth of illegal drugs are smuggled into the United States every year. He said the worldwide problem amounts to \$5 billion to

other can be demonstrated to doctors before being installed.

Once they see how the device senses movement and regulates the beat to meet the need of the moment, Ms. Frerichs said they are usually convinced of the value of this innovation.

The 1.5 ounce Activitrax has a list price of \$4,500, she said. That, Largen said, is about \$300 more than a traditional type pacemaker.

Over 300 Activitrax are in use in the U.S. and over 4,000 have been installed worldwide. So far, Largen has installed three at CFRH.

Three or four years ago. Largen said, there were some "technical difficulties" with some Metronic pacemakers. They were recalled and surgically replace, with the company paying all cost involved in the replacement. "Not many companys stand behind their products that long. Now they have a lifetime guarantee. If the battery wears out before you do they will get you a new pacemaker," Largen said.

It takes about 15 minutes to install a pacemaker, he said, Prior to the early 1960s development of the pacemaker. pacemaker wearers, who are mainly elderly, would have died sooner. "It makes you proud of American technology," he said.

