

Sunday Edition



Scenic Improvement Board Takes Its Task Seriously

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Battle Of Defenses Key In Bears-Giants Tiff

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# Evening Herald

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Bob Hattaway ...may be named

## Hattaway As Lt. Governor? Altamonte Democrat Says He's Interested

TALLHASSEE — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Barry Kutun will name his running mate when he formally enters the governor's race next Wednesday, and his choice might be former state Rep. Bob Hattaway of Altamonte Springs. If Hattaway is named by Kutun, he will be the second Seminole Countian tapped as running mate by a gubernatorial candidate. State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, was recently named running mate for gubernatorial hopeful Bob Martinez, mayor of Tampa. Danny Fuchs, Kutun's deputy campaign manager, said Hattaway, 49, was definitely on Kutun's "short list" of potential running mates. Fuchs said Kutun has trimmed his list of possible running mates from about 15 names to six.

Fuchs declined to name others on the "short list." Kutun, 44, a seven term veteran from Miami Beach who resigned his House seat this week to concentrate on the campaign, originally raised money to run for Insurance Commissioner. Hattaway, a millionaire developer and businessman, served in the House from 1974 until 1980. He is a member of the Florida Conservative Union and a former president of the Florida Jaycees. Hattaway, who lost a bid for a state Senate seat in 1982, has been out of politics since then. He told reporters Friday that he has talked with Kutun about the possibility of running as lieutenant governor: "I've met with Barry on two or three occasions. I'm definitely interested, but I've been away for

a few days, so it's hard to say where he's at. It's his decision." Hattaway also said that if Kutun asks him to join the ticket, "I'd have to find out what he wanted from the position," before deciding. Kutun began cycling the governor's race after Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, who had been considered a front runner to replace Gov. Bob Graham, announced he would instead seek re-election, and Attorney General Jim Smith left Senate President Harry Johnston's gubernatorial campaign. Smith, a proven success at statewide campaigns, was running for lieutenant governor. Also seeking the Democratic nomination is former Jacksonville Rep. Steve Pajele and Sen. Frank Mann, D-Fort Myers.



Bobby Brantley ...He was named

## Flu Cases Up Nearly Double In Seminole

By Jane Casselberry And Karen Talley

The flu season has hit the area with a vengeance, driving residents to local hospitals and medical centers at double the rate usually reported during this time of year. And, in light of outdoor temperature fluctuations, the prognosis is good that more and more residents will find themselves confined indoors with the uncomfortable pangs of flu-induced aches. Both Florida Hospital at Altamonte Springs and the Orlando Drive Medical Center in Sanford reported seeing twice the number of flu patients this week than during the same time last year. Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford also reported increased cold and viral flu cases during the past week, and marketing director Kay Bartholomew attributed the diagnoses to the wide swing in temperatures the area has been experiencing. According to Dr. David Crane, senior physician with the Seminole County Health De-

partment, the county's Longwood clinic has been treating "a lot of influenza-like disease," this week. He said, however, none of the cases have yet been confirmed through lab tests as being what the U.S. Public Health Department classifies as A- or B-type influenzas. "The truth is we don't know what types we have going around, because we don't have any laboratory reports yet," he said. "There are a lot of private physicians treating patients, but even if they made tests they wouldn't report them to us." At \$25 to \$30 a test, very few people with flu-like symptoms bother to have the lab work done, Crane said, they just treat the symptoms with non-prescription drugs and wait for the flu to run its course. Crane said that there are basically two types of flu-type virus causing illness in Seminole County at present — the upper respiratory kind that settles in the chest and takes about two or three weeks to get over and the gastro-intestinal type accom-

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Daphne Carson, RN, public health nurse at Seminole County Health Facility on Airport Boulevard in Sanford, demonstrates the ease with which flu shots are given. "Patient" is Lydia Creech of Sanford,

personnel aide at the facility, who aided in demonstration but didn't actually get flu shot. Those with special health problems and the elderly should consult their doctor to determine if they need the shot.

## Chemical Weapons Meeting Possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet officials may meet next month to discuss ways to halt the worldwide spread of chemical weapons. The Washington Post reported Saturday. During the Nov. 19-21 summit in Geneva, President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev agreed "to initiate a dialogue on preventing the proliferation of chemical weapons." Kenneth L. Adelman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, is close to asking the Soviets to set a date for the intensified discussions on chemical weapons, the Post said. Adelman told the Post he believes more than 15 nations possess chemical weapons, compared to five nations in the 1960s. "The proliferation of chemical armaments is gaining momentum," he said. Some administration officials have blamed the Soviets for the worldwide proliferation of chemical weapons. At the Geneva summit, the Soviets refused to discuss the "use" of chemical weapons but agreed to work against its proliferation.

## P&Z May Halt Center's Permits To Alleviate Traffic Problems

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's newest and most ambitious shopping center provides no bargains in terms of resident safety, according to the city Planning and Zoning Commission, which may refuse to allow merchants to open shop at the facility until steps are taken to alleviate its traffic problems. According to the P&Z, declaring a moratorium on the issuance of occupancy certificates for existing, although still vacant shops, could provide incentive for the developers of Seminole Centre, off U.S. Highway 17-92, to improve hazardous driving conditions at the facility.

According to the city's building department, 19 of the center's 45 shops are unoccupied. The measure was raised Thursday night during a P&Z meeting which also saw commissioners refuse to approve a site plan for additional construction at the center. The proposal was made by Heritage Federal Savings & Loan, which wishes to locate a facility with three drive-up windows at the front of the center, across from Publix supermarket. However, to prevent additional traffic congestion within this area, the P&Z ruled that the developers would have to line up the S&L's access routes with the road located in front of Publix. As presented,

the plan called for two new access routes to run across a portion of the center's north parking area. Taking steps to improve traffic signalization at all the center's access roads may prompt the P&Z to refuse issuance of occupancy permits. Prior to approaching the city commission with the proposal, the P&Z will try to meet with the center's developers to discuss the situation. Also, because the P&Z already approved the center's site plan, City Attorney William Colbert will be asked if the occupancy permits can legally be denied. The P&Z, however, contends that the

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## Columnist, Dr. Brothers To Speak In Sanford

Nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson and Dr. Joyce Brothers, well-known psychologist and television personality, are scheduled to speak at upcoming Personality Luncheons in Sanford. The events, which are open to the public, will be held at the Sanford Civic Center under the co-sponsorship of the Central Florida Press Club, Seminole Community College and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Anderson is scheduled to ap-

pear on Jan. 17 at 12:30 p.m. He will hold a question and answer period after his talk, if time permits. Dr. Brothers is scheduled to speak at the second luncheon on April 17 at 12:30 p.m. "We are proud to have speakers of this quality coming into Sanford and thanks to the Central Florida Press Club, we are able to attract people of this kind," Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce said. "I hope people will respond to this so we can

continue to bring first-class speakers in to the area." Horner said, pointing out while tickets, which are available at \$15 per person for the luncheons at the chamber office, are "selling fast," anyone wishing to attend is encouraged to purchase one. Horner said a good attendance at the luncheons is necessary to justify the expense of bringing the speakers here. "It is a big plus for Sanford. I hope to have a minimum of 400 persons at the luncheon," Horner added.

The chamber and SCC are underwriting the cost of bringing the speakers and are selling tickets with the hope of recouping their expenses. "It is not a fundraiser and anything over expenses will go into a fund to help cover the cost of the next speaker," Horner said. Bringing nationally prominent speakers into Sanford for the community's benefit is another joint effort of the college, or education sector, and the

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### TODAY

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### Man's Inhumanity?

There are nearly a half million people behind bars in U. S. prisons and the future doesn't look any brighter. Are there any answers to correcting this social problem? How can prison systems be improved? Some insight: 3D.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Action was the key word at Burger King's Girls' Soccer Classic Friday at Lake Mary High School between Lyman and Lake Mary rivals. Full story, page 1B

# NATION

## IN BRIEF

### Mid-December Car Sales Drop Off By 15.8 Percent

DETROIT (UPI) — The nation's major automakers Friday reported a 15.8 percent drop in sales for mid-December, the time before a new round of consumer incentives rekindled showroom activity.

Domestic carmakers had limited incentives in place on selected models during the Dec. 11-20 period, and buyers seemed to wait for lower interest rate offers to come along.

The seven companies, General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., Honda Motor Corp., American Motors Corp., Volkswagen of America and Nissan Motor Manufacturing U.S.A., reported combined sales of 165,132 cars in the United States during the period, compared with 196,209 cars a year ago.

The daily selling rate of 18,348 cars compares with 21,801 for the same period last year.

The annual rate for the industry during the period was 6.5 million cars, compared with 7.7 million last year. So far in 1985, the firms have sold 7.97 million cars, up 2.6 percent from the 7.77 million units sold in the comparable 1984 period.

There were nine selling days in this year's and last year's period.

On a daily rate basis, GM's sales were off 17.4 percent; Ford off 19.7 percent; and Chrysler off 12.4 percent.

### Houston Gets 6 Nominations

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Sultry singer Whitney Houston, who skyrocketed to the top of the music charts in 1985 with her debut album, garnered six nominations Friday to lead nominees for the 13th annual American Music Awards.

Houston, daughter of soul singer Cissy Houston, and niece of Grammy Award-winner Dionne Warwick, was nominated for top female pop vocalist along with Madonna and veteran rocker Tina Turner.

The awards, to be presented in a nationally televised ceremony Jan. 27, are viewed as a barometer for the music industry's coveted Grammy Awards to be presented Feb. 25.

Phil Collins, Prince and Bruce Springsteen were nominated for best pop male vocalists.

Nominated for favorite pop rock single were "Careless Whisper" by Wham, "Money for Nothing" by Dire Straits, and "The Power of Love" by Huey Lewis and the News.

Springsteen, who made concert history in 1985 with his sold-out international tour was nominated for his multi-platinum album "Born in the USA." Madonna's "Like a Virgin" and Collins' "No Jacket Required" were also nominated for favorite album.

### Heart Patient Making Progress

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Mary Lund, first woman to receive an artificial heart, has made dramatic progress since her surgery Dec. 18, but doctors Friday said they were puzzled by the low level of clotting agent in her blood.

Lund, 40, was reported in critical but stable condition at Abbott Northwestern Hospital, but doctors have upgraded her survival chance to "better than 50-50."

She gradually came out of a light coma this week and was started to learn for the first time Thursday that she had an artificial heart. A doctor said she opened her eyes "quickly and widely" at the news.

Doctors were puzzled why there has been a low number of platelets in Lund's blood the past several days. Platelets aid in clotting and physicians say it could be critical if she starts to bleed internally.

# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Aquino Platform Would Allow U.S. Military Bases To Remain

DAGUPAN, Philippines (UPI) — Presidential candidate Corazon Aquino told cheering supporters Friday she has adopted a platform that would allow U.S. military bases to stay in the Philippines under a treaty that runs until 1991.

The 23-point platform said Aquino, if elected in Feb. 7 elections over President Ferdinand Marcos, would respect a treaty with Washington allowing the United States to use the Subic Bay Naval Base and Clark Air Base until 1991.

It said however, she would not necessarily renew the pact when it expires.

"Since many events may occur between now and 1991, we shall keep all our options open," the document said. The stand echoes Aquino's statements on what she would do when the pact expires, which have been vague.

Marcos, 68, has said he favors allowing the bases to stay. Marcos called the elections 16 months ahead of schedule amid U.S. criticism about his handling of a growing communist insurgency that may threaten the American bases.

Aquino and her running mate, Salvador Laurel, campaigned for the second day in towns and cities regarded as Marcos strongholds in the northern Philippines.

Marcos, who has made only four trips outside Manila since the campaign began, prepared to travel to three provinces in the next four days.

### Lebanese Peace Pact Delayed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Amin Gemayel returned Friday from Damascus and said he received approval from Syria to delay implementing a peace accord signed by Lebanon's three main rival militias until violence subsides.

The fate of the agreement has been thrown into doubt by fighting between Gemayel's forces and one of the three militias, as well as by intense fighting in southern Lebanon between militias that are not part of the pact.

Syria's agreement that implementation of the peace accord be delayed until the violence in Lebanon subsided followed Gemayel's meeting in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad, which centered on the need to secure a Christian consensus to make the accord workable.

Gemayel's assistance is vital to the success of the accord, which calls for an end to a decade of civil war, sets up a new government, reduces the president's powers, and makes provisions for an eventual end to the traditional Christian political dominance.

"My visit was very successful," Gemayel said on his return from Damascus Friday. "It will be necessary for us to continue our talks with a view to reaching genuine peace in Lebanon."

## So Does Lemonade Stand

# Lawnmower Shop Gets P&Z Nod

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

By allowing a lawnmower repair shop to operate at 305 Palmetto Ave., the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission has assisted the progressive deterioration of an area the city is trying to upgrade, according to Palmetto Avenue resident Charles Cameron.

At Thursday night's P&Z meeting, Cameron termed the shop "nothing more than a junk yard" that would operate within the city's proposed historic district.

"Is this kind of structure in keeping with what the city wants for the area?" Cameron asked the commission. "It seems to be just the opposite of what should be located there."

"I propose the board give consideration to the historic district and the existing eyesores in that area before voting," Cameron said.

Commissioner Brent Carl cast the sole vote in dissent of the shop. The commission's seven other members adopted its

site plan after ascertaining that Al Seymour, owner of the proposed business, would confine all work to the shop's interior and only operate it during the day.

According to Commission Chairman John Morris, although Cameron "raised some salient points," the lawn repair shop is a permitted use of that area's present zoning. Morris said it would be "at least another six months" before the parameters of the city's historic district are established.

"Under that area's present zoning, the man has a legal right to open the shop," the chairman said.

The P&Z has also approved a rezoning that will enable Dorothy Meadors to transform the state's old auto inspection station at 401 E. 25th St. into a marine sales and service center.

Mrs. Meadors, who leases the property from Seminole County, estimated the new shop would open within the next two months.

Another marine repair shop, this one operating from behind a home at 2816

Sanford Ave., will also open up this spring. P&Z approval was granted by a 6-2 vote after commissioners debated whether the location could accommodate large boats and trailers without negatively impacting area traffic.

Commissioners Carl and Sheila Roberts expressed their doubts by voting in opposition to the proposal.

Approval was unanimous, however, for the Polar Cup Corporation to operate a permanent lemonade stand at 2521 French Ave. A company representative told the P&Z the shop would open in April.

The State Farm Insurance Agency presently located at the site will move its offices to 25th Street.

Another unanimous vote effectively shot down a proposal to increase the number of units built at North Lake Village, located on U.S. Highway 17-92, just south of Lake Mary Boulevard. A North Lake representative had asked P&Z approval for construction of additional units in the rear of the development.

# Falwell Takes The Moral Majority Beyond Social Causes: Gets Political

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The

Rev. Jerry Falwell announced Friday he is replacing his Moral Majority with a new group that will press for a broader conservative agenda, including foreign and defense policy as well as the usual social issues.

The new "Liberty Federation" will get \$12 million a year to spend, Falwell said, up from the Moral Majority's \$7 million.

He also wants to run 200 new conservative Christians for state and local office this year and get 20 million religious right voters out in the 1988 presidential elections.

The group will launch its program with a "national summit" in Washington on Jan. 23-24 featuring Vice President George Bush, who Falwell supports for president in 1988.

Falwell, who will be president of both groups, said while the Moral Majority has always been as interested in balanced budgets and fighting commu-

nism as abortion and pornography, some believed the group's name limited activities to social issues.

"We will always be pro-family, pro-life, pro-traditional values," Falwell told a news conference. "But it's time to broaden our horizons. We have found ourselves drawn into issues and conflicts which were not anticipated in 1979," when Moral Majority was formed.

Falwell's announcement drew prompt fire from one of his most persistent critics, John Buchanan, chairman of People for the American Way.

"Now that he admits he is in the political arena ... (Falwell) should argue his positions on the merits, not by declaring that God and the Bible support his views on every issue from abortion to Zimbabwe," Buchanan said.

"He should stop pretending to be the chairman of the Lord's political action committee and

stop suggesting that to disagree with Jerry Falwell is to side with Satan against God."

The Moral Majority, which will continue as a subsidiary of the Liberty Federation, has been a lightning rod for liberal critics who condemn Falwell for wrapping the Bible in politics.

The religious right has become a major political force in America in the last decade, helping elect Jimmy Carter president in 1976 and then voting heavily for President Reagan in the last two elections. It has raised millions of dollars to push its social agenda through Congress, but has largely been blocked by Supreme Court decisions in trying to change policy in such areas as busing, school prayer and abortion.

The Liberty Federation will have an expanded lobbying arm in Washington pushing such issues as Reagan's "Star Wars" defense system, strong support

of Israel, the fight against communism in Cuba and Central America, and opposition to an unverified test ban treaty, Falwell said.

He also said he is not interested in political office himself, repeating that Bush is his candidate for president in 1988. Fellow evangelist Pat Robertson, who Falwell expects to run for the Republican nomination, would "be an excellent president, but George Bush would be better."

Falwell's "Old Time Gospel Hour," the television program that brings in millions of dollars each year and helps finance his Liberty Baptist College in Lynchburg, Va., will continue to be non-political, as required by communications law.

His groups also have purchased a national cable network and within a year the Liberty Broadcasting Network will provide 24-hour programming.

# Nation's Top Fishing Fleet In Trouble

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Foreign competition, skyrocketing overhead, dwindling catches and a major strike have plunged one of the nation's most profitable fishing fleets into a fight for survival, industry analysts said Friday.

The most pressing problem facing the 253-boat fleet is an 8-day-old fishermen's walkout that has paralyzed New Bedford's waterfront, robbing the city's economy of an estimated \$1 million daily.

The strike was spawned by a dispute over how to divide the catch, which in 1984 was worth \$107.7 million. Simply put, the boat owners, citing hardship, are asking the men who crew their vessels to settle for a smaller share of the profits.

But the economic struggle that has pit crews against boat owners has its roots in a variety of factors.

"These gentlemen are sitting in a game where someone else controls all the cards, and they're left trying to make the best hand possible," said James H. Mathes, executive director of the New Bedford Area Chamber of Commerce.

Fishermen say some of the economic

hardships they now face stem from a 1984 World Court decision giving the Canadian fleet exclusive rights to the northernmost third of the Georges Bank — a football-shaped plateau northeast of Cape Cod considered one of the world's most productive fishing grounds.

"Then the Canadian fishermen come down here and sell their fish at below-market prices," said Mathes. "We're sure they're being subsidized by their government."

Vaughn C. Anthony of the National Marine Fisheries Service said a decline in the number of fish located off the New England coast has made matters worse.

"The big problem they're having now is that the resources are down. They've been overfished," Anthony said.

Boat owners in New England have seen their net profits drop 50 percent since 1978, he said, noting the total number of vessel trips rose from roughly 35,000 to 50,000 during the same period.

"In the last four or five years, they've had to work harder and harder for the same catch."

Samuel A. Tucker, executive vice president of the Mariner's Insurance Agency of New Bedford — which handles 125 of the fleet's boats — said many insurance companies have pulled out of the fishing market.

For each \$1 paid in premiums, the insurers are paying \$1.50 in claims, Tucker said.

"I think it's safe to say there hasn't been a profit made in insuring fishing boats for the last five years," Tucker said.

That has led to a 30 to 60 percent increase in the boat owners' premiums, he said.

The tightening economic noose has forced boat owners into asking their crews for concessions, said David S. Barnet, attorney for the Seafood Producer's Association of New Bedford, which represents most of the port's fleet.

"When times are good and everybody's making a buck, there's no problem. When times are bad, everybody takes less," Barnet said. "However, the fisherman as a wage earner is, like the rest of us, met with a 4 percent inflation rate. The boat owners have met with outrageous inflation."

# U.S. Considers Duty On Fish From Canada

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department said Friday it will impose duties on some imported fish from Canada after determining that Canada's national and provincial governments are subsidizing the groundfish industry.

The department said the Customs Bureau will require a cash bond on all imports of fresh Atlantic cod, haddock, pollock, hake and flatfish from Canada,

equal to the estimated 6.85 percent net subsidy by the Canadian governments to the fishing industry.

The United States places countervailing duties on imports subsidized by other governments to offset the price advantage over comparable products that are not subsidized.

The Commerce Department said it began investigating whether the \$54 million-a-year

Canadian groundfish industry was subsidized in August following a complaint by the North Atlantic Fisheries Task Force on behalf of the U.S. Atlantic fishing industry.

In its preliminary ruling, the department said it found that 19 programs administered by the Canadian government and 20 programs administered by the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward

Island, Newfoundland and Quebec provide subsidies to Canada's fishing industry, including grants for shipbuilding and government loans to the industry.

The International Trade Commission must make a final determination on whether the imports of Canadian groundfish are causing injury to the American fishing industry for the U.S. government to retain the bond.

# Panel Will Warn Japan Of New Trade Laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate delegation headed to Tokyo will warn Japan of new U.S. trade laws unless curbs on car exports to America are continued and measures are taken to reduce the overall trade imbalance, Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., said Friday.

Quayle said the potential of "dangerously restrictive trade legislation exists (in Congress) unless steps are undertaken immediately to reduce our current trade imbalance, including that in automobiles."

The Senate delegation will carry a letter containing the stern warning from Quayle and 11 other senators to Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and Michio Watanabe, minister of trade and industry.

The 13 signers of the letter, with the exception of Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., are not members of the delegation, and

the letter will be delivered to the Japanese officials by U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield.

The six-member Senate delegation, headed by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., leaves today (Sunday) and will make stops in Korea and Hong Kong in addition to Japan, and will meet with Watanabe Jan. 10 and with Nakasone, probably Jan. 11.

In their identical letters to Nakasone and Watanabe, the 13 senators said, "We respectfully urge you to make every effort to encourage further voluntary restraint on the exportation of automobiles to the United States. Without such efforts, the trade imbalance that now exists between our two countries may well continue to grow, fueling sentiment for more unilateral trade protection in the United States."

The Quayle letter asked the Japanese to extend for one more

year the current voluntary ceding of 2.3 million cars exported to the United States.

"The current international economic and political environment demands that current restraints on Japanese auto exports to the United States should be extended until such time as there is an increase in U.S. exports to Japan in several product areas, disputes concerning unfair trade practices are resolved and the U.S. trade deficit with Japan is substantially reduced," the 13 senators said.

The letter said the U.S. auto industry has regained "much of its economic vigor" but that other industries that suffer from a lack of market access in foreign countries and from growing imports have not.

"This would be an especially

unfortunate time for Japan to further increase its auto imports to the United States, and in so doing further exacerbate our already tenuous trade relationship," the 13 senators said.

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# Man Arrested For Armed Robbery

A Sanford man was arrested on charges of armed robbery and use of a firearm during the commission of a felony after he was picked up for auto grand theft.

According to a Florida Highway Patrol trooper's report, a motorist told the officer that there was a car traveling erratically on Interstate 4, north of Longwood. The incident occurred around 3 a.m. Friday.

The trooper located the weaving car. A computer check indicated it was stolen so the trooper stopped it at the State Road 434 exit of the interstate.

The driver of the vehicle reportedly gave a false name, address and place of birth to the trooper.

Once the man was jailed, he was also charged with armed robbery stemming from a Dec. 17 incident in Sanford. In that report, a Sanford man was robbed of \$85 and a watch. He identified Sims from a photo lineup as one of his assailants.

Charged with grand theft auto, no valid driver license, obstruction by false information, armed robbery and use of a firearm during the commission of a felony was Terry Lee Sims, 22, of 14 Lake Monroe Terrace. He was being held without bond Friday in the Seminole County jail.

A passenger in the car at the time of Sims' arrest was also charged with theft though he said he did not know the vehicle was stolen.

Being held Friday in lieu of \$1,000 bond was James Henry Thomas, 23, of 78 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford.

**FREE-BASING COCAINE**  
A Sanford man was arrested after an officer said the man appeared to be using cocaine.

The officer said the man was in a vehicle with a beer can bent in a manner to "free base" cocaine. "Free basing" is burning cocaine with ether then inhaling the fumes, according to a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Agency. The officer who made the arrest at 9:23 p.m. Thursday, said the can was still smoking with residue when the officer approached the man.

A pat down of the man produced a manila envelope reportedly with 35 "hits" of cocaine in it. The envelope supposedly fell out of the man's

right pants leg during the pat down.

Arrested and charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia was Willie Jerome Sanders, 35, of 1324 Oleander Ave. He was being held Friday in the Seminole County jail on \$2,000 bond.

**WELDING CLUB**  
A Sanford man was arrested on an aggravated assault charge after a deputy saw the man with a club chasing a woman.

The deputy reported that he was on routine patrol at 10 p.m. Thursday when he saw a man with a 2-foot wooden club chasing a woman at Sunshine Li-quors, 1610 W. 13th St., in Sanford.

Arrested and charged with aggravated assault was Jean Jacques, 25, of 1010 11th St. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond Friday in the Seminole County jail.

**DISORDERLY WITH RAZOR**  
A 19-year-old man was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and carrying a concealed weapon following a disturbance in Midway.

According to a deputy's report, when he arrived at Center Street a man and a woman were walking along the street and were being followed by several people. As the deputy tried to determine what was going on the man started yelling and would not calm down. The man supposedly removed the woman from a residence without her permission. The incident occurred around 11 p.m. Thursday.

The deputy reported the man was drawing a crowd as he was placed under arrest. A pat down of the man produced a straight razor.

Arrested and charged with carrying a concealed weapon and disorderly conduct was Timothy Bernard Jamison, no address given. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond in the county jail.

**DISORDERLY WIFE**  
A Longwood woman was arrested after she wouldn't stop interfering while a deputy was trying to resolve a domestic disturbance.

An deputy was dispatched around 9 p.m. Thursday to 1811 Lakeshore Drive, Longwood, in reference to a husband and wife spat. The officer reported that

## Action Reports

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- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

the man's lip was cut and his face and clothes spattered with mud. When the man tried to leave, the woman reportedly grabbed him each time and wouldn't let him go. She reportedly was using foul language and the officer said he smelled alcohol on her breath.

The deputy said he tried unsuccessfully to calm the woman down but could not.

Arrested and charged with disorderly conduct was Janice Louise Murphy, 35, of 1811 Lakeshore Drive. She was released on \$100 bond.

**BODY SPRAY THEFT**  
A Sanford man was arrested on a charge of shoplifting after he was accused of taking a \$2.89 can of body spray. The incident occurred at 9:28 p.m. Thursday at Winn Dixie, 2414 S. French Ave., in Sanford.

Arrested and charged was Romano Marcus Desin, 25, of 119 Pine Ave. He was being held Friday on \$100 bond.

**INTERFERING WITH OFFICER**  
A 29-year-old man was ar-

rested and charged with disorderly conduct after he reportedly interfered with an officer conducting an investigation.

The officer was at First St. and Maple Ave., when a man profanely asked what the officer was doing. He then profanely told the officer to leave. And when another officer arrived, the man reportedly profanely asked the what did he think he was doing. The incidents occurred around 7 p.m. Thursday.

Arrested and charged with disorderly conduct was Christian Paul W. Grandy, 29. He was released on \$100 bond.

**WARRANT REQUEST**  
A sheriff's deputy has requested the State Attorney's office to issue a warrant for a Seminole County man who the deputy said refused to help him while he was arresting another man.

According to the deputy's report, the man reportedly refused to assist the officer as he fought and arrested a man who was accused of trespassing and then refused to stop when ordered so by the officer.

**CONFISCATION**  
A deputy reported he confiscated fireworks from an adult and several juveniles at Stargridge Court, Longwood. The incident occurred about 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

## Osborn Gets Death Penalty

An Orlando man has been sentenced to die in the electric chair for the stabbing murder of a Longwood businessman.

James Edward Osborn, 29, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Emerson Thompson Jr. who followed the convicting jury's recommendation of death.

Osborn never denied he killed Paul David Switzer, 49, of 101 Butternut Lane, at the Parliament House Motor Inn in Orlando, Feb. 11. He admitted killing the man but said he did so after the man asked him to do a sex act. Osborn unsuccessfully used a defense including mental illness during his October trial. Osborn was sentenced Thursday.

The body of Switzer, a hospital consultant, was found nude with a fatal stab wound in the heart and the throat slit.

A witness spotted a bloody sheet through the open door of the room and saw a man going through a wallet. The witness, who described the suspect to the police, said the partially clad man then fled.

Osborn was initially arrested Feb. 13 in connection with the theft of a van. He had been linked through a telephone tip to both the theft of the vehicle from an Orlando church parking lot and the killing of Switzer. After the auto theft arrest, the murder charge was added.

When arrested, Osborn had a wallet and credit cards belonging to Switzer and had tried to pay for repairs on the van with one of Switzer's checks.

The jury that convicted Osborn voted 10 to 2 for the death sentence.

—Deane Jordan

**JEWELRY MISSING**  
Someone pried their way into a Longwood home and took \$1,805 worth of jewelry. The theft occurred between 9 p.m. Dec. 29 and 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Missing from the home of James Sellen, 37, of 239 Timberlane, are two bracelets, two necklaces, four rings and a gold heart chain.

**NO LAUGHING MATTER**  
A Sanford man was arrested after he was disorderly by laughing when an officer stopped his vehicle.

According to a Sanford officer's report, he stopped a vehicle at Sanford and Celery avenues. When the officer asked the driver for his driver license, the man laughed and was uncooperative. The officer reported he could smell alcohol on the man's breath when the man approached him. The officer told the man at first to stay away and then to move away. The man refused and said he was staying where he was standing. The

incident occurred 3:25 p.m. New Years Day.

The officer then arrested the man who reportedly struggled while being handcuffed.

Charged with resisting arrest without violence was Richard John Nixie, 19, of 1301 Sanford Ave. He was released on \$500 bond Thursday.

**FALSE ALARM**  
Lake Mary police responded to an audible alarm at a coin shop Wednesday morning, but the alarm proved to be false.

The alarm at the Coins and Collectibles Shop in the Driftwood Village, 549 West Lake Mary Boulevard, went off at 1:07 a.m. according to a police report. An officer responded, and found the shop to be locked and secure. A store representative said he checked the shop and found everything in place. The report said.

Lightning from an early New Year's morning storm was suspected to have triggered the alarm.

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| <b>SWIVEL ROCKERS</b><br>Reg. \$98 <b>NOW! \$128</b>                              | <b>6 PIECE PINE GROUP WITH PARTY OTTOMAN</b><br>Reg. \$799 <b>NOW! \$388</b> | <b>BUNK BEDS</b><br>Reg. \$179 <b>NOW! \$66</b>                            | <b>BRASS BAKER'S RACK</b><br>Reg. \$99 <b>NOW! \$44</b>                                 | <b>CONTEMPORARY SOFA</b><br>Reg. \$449 <b>NOW! \$199</b>   | <b>5 PIECE DINETTE</b><br>Reg. \$399<br><b>NOW! \$169</b> | <b>6 PIECE PINE GROUP</b><br>Reg. \$999 <b>NOW! \$498</b> | <b>HIDE-A-BED</b><br>Reg. \$499<br><b>NOW! \$198</b>      |
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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Delta Crash Survivor Walks Down Aisle On Crutches

**HOMESTEAD (UPI)** — Anita Garcia was on her way to see her fiancée when the Delta Air Lines jetliner she rode in crashed at the Fort Worth-Dallas Airport, killing 137 people. Garcia was one of 28 who survived.

Saturday, after six operations and five months of painful therapy to correct injuries to her legs, head and nose, she was on her way again to see fiancée Steve Dewsnap. This time, though, she was walking down her wedding aisle, adorned in white lace, pearls, and leg braces.

"It's a nightmare, and it's been a long, hard haul," said Mrs. Steve Dewsnap. "But, we're here today, so that's all that counts."

Beneath her wedding gown, Anita Garcia wore special leg braces which helped her inch her way down the aisle.

A priest spoke to this young couple about love and devotion, and their vows solemnized both their longtime longing to be together, and Garcia's willingness to snap back from a crippling accident.

Afterwards, she was swept her off her feet and carried triumphantly down the aisle by her new husband, her longtime sweetheart.

Garcia and Dewsnap had dated since high school and had planned to be married Oct. 11. Garcia was flying to meet Dewsnap, a second lieutenant stationed with the Air Force in California, when the Delta jet crashed during a thunderstorm.

## Disney To Rename Company?

By United Press International

The new team that took control of Walt Disney Productions 15 months ago will ask shareholders in a letter this week to rename the company, it was reported.

The letter, part of an annual report to shareholders made public at the Securities and Exchange Commission and outlined by the Los Angeles Times, also reports a boost in amusement park attendance and progress in expansion plans.

Chairman and Chief Executive Micheal D. Eisner and President Frank G. Wells, who head the new management crew installed by the powerful Bass family of Texas, suggested the name change to "The Walt Disney Company" to reflect Disney's holdings in real estate and amusement parks in addition to its original film business.

Shareholders will vote on the name change and hear reports on the company's progress in an annual meeting scheduled for Feb. 6 in Boca Raton.

The annual report, to be mailed this week, tells shareholders that Disneyland enjoyed a 19-percent increase in attendance in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1985, thanks to a highly publicized 30th anniversary celebration with \$12 million in giveaways.

## Furman Moves To Washington

**JACKSONVILLE (UPI)** — Controversial legal watchdog Rosemary Furman, who defied a Florida Supreme Court order to stop giving free legal advice, has sold her Jacksonville office and moved to Washington, D.C.

Furman signed the final documents Thursday that transferred ownership of the office where she operated her Secretarial Services Inc. Furman then slipped out through the back door of an attorney's office, avoiding a reporter and photographer from the Florida Times-Union.

Furman's quiet departure was out of character for the woman who usually was eager to be interviewed, and missed few opportunities to wage her vocal attack against the legal profession.

In 1984, the Florida Supreme Court found her in contempt for violating its order to stop giving free legal advice to her clients, who were mostly poor and illiterate. She was sentenced to 120 days in jail, with 90 days to be suspended on the condition that she complete a two-year probation without violating the court's injunction.

But after a public outcry, Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet commuted her remaining 30-day jail sentence.

## ...Permits

Continued from page 1A

portions of the original plan, which was submitted in 1984, are not contained in the finished project. Commissioners cited incomplete drainage systems and a lack of access to Americana Boulevard as two of the project's shortcomings.

According to city Planning and Engineering Director Bill Simmons, "denial of occupancy permits is one of the few levers the city has to make sure any project is done correctly. As far as Seminole Centre is concerned, we've had a long standing go around with them regarding what we feel is proper traffic signalization."

Simmons also said the site plan approved by the P&Z in 1984 "has tied our hands" because it allowed stop lines to be painted on the centre's roads, rather than installed as upright signals.

"The problem is that the painted signals just aren't visible at night or in rainy

weather," he said. "And this compounds the centre's traffic circulation problem. As things currently stand, they're in for a few fender benders at the very least."

Simmons said he has contacted the state Department of Transportation regarding the centre's traffic, but was told because the facility is located on private property, DOT regulations allow the signs to be painted, rather than installed.

"That's another problem," Simmons said. "I don't feel the city has the power to direct them to install the signs."

He added, however, if the city could legally deny occupancy permits, it could then "apply pressure" on the developers to improve traffic signalization.

Simmons also said he would like to see traffic counts conducted at the centre. "We could use these figures," he said, "to point out the necessity for improvements. The main avenue leading into the shopping area should be a straight run and the side roads' entrances to this artery should have the signs."

"A lawsuit from an accident may be what it ultimately takes for them to agree, though," he said.

The city has a \$100,000 performance bond with the centre's developers to cover installation of drainage, the access road to Americana Boulevard and a light at the main entrance, Simmons said.

Installation of the light will take another two months, he said, adding that all three measures covered under the bond "are progressing, albeit slowly. If these things are not taken care of within an acceptable period of time, funds from the performance bond will be used for us to go in and do it ourselves."

The P&Z meeting with the project's developers "is sure to address these points," Simmons said. "Right now, I'm trying to sweep together all of the city's concerns so that we can make sure none of our points are missed."

Simmons added, however, that he had contacted the developers last fall regarding many of these same concerns, "and they said they would look into it. So far, though, we haven't seen any action on their part. Maybe that will change if the city can say it won't issue any more occupancy permits until certain traffic matters are cleared up."

## ...Flu

Continued from page 1A

panied by a fever.

He said the Longwood clinic is seeing about three of the upper respiratory cases for every gastro-intestinal case it encounters.

According to Crane, 1,200 influenza shots were given this year prior to flu season — 800 in Sanford and 400 in the Longwood clinic.

Because flu is more likely to be life threatening to the elderly

and those with chronic health problems, "We targeted the older people and those with cardiovascular problems," Crane said. "We knew if they got the flu they would get much sicker."

Crane said although "we probably don't get the masses of people protected," more people were inoculated against influenza this year. This may indicate that after two fairly light winters, they were expecting this winter to be a bad one.

"From what we've seen at the clinic so far it appears to be worse than last year," he said.

"In most cases all we can do is

give symptomatic therapy," Crane said. "We tell them to take something such as Tylenol to get the fever down, get a good decongestant, get a good cough syrup, and if they have the gastrointestinal type to take something for that. They should go to bed, drink lots of fluids, eat a bland diet, and take their medication."

"When you have a viral infection with a fever," he cautioned, "be careful and don't get chilled or over exerted, because if you do your body becomes more susceptible to other types of illness."

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
Friday  
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:  
Minnie L. Harnage  
Jackson Montgomery  
D. C. Williams  
William L. Cook, DeBary  
Carol A. Odey, DeBary  
Vigil M. Midgett, Deltona  
Dorothy L. Faust, Lake Monroe

DISCHARGES  
Sanford:  
Alice E. Smith  
Sandra L. Baker and baby girl  
Dara D. Avinger and baby girl,  
Casselberry

# The Right To Die

## Society Will Be Hard-Pressed For Answers

By Jeff Hardy

**MIAMI (UPI)** — Charles Griffith says he killed his comatose daughter to end her suffering. Roswell Gilbert says he had to end his terminally ill wife's pain. The law says both must spend at least 25 years in jail.

Juries in the Griffith and Gilbert cases both asked that they be allowed to submit a response with their verdicts. Both wanted sentences lighter than the law allowed. Under Florida law, people convicted of first-degree murder must spend at least 25 years in jail.

"I thought it would come back as manslaughter, but he said it was going to be first-degree murder," says Griffith's father, Leroy. "Maybe in time, someone will form a committee to determine the quality of life so no one else will have to go through this like we did."

Psychiatrists and psychologists in the Griffith case said — despite defense claims he was insane — he knew exactly what he was doing when he stood by his 3-year-old's crib at Miami Children's Hospital in June and shot her twice in the heart.

But they all agreed Griffith is not a threat to society, probably would not kill anybody else and

would benefit more from outpatient psychological treatment than from jail.

Gilbert's wife repeatedly begged her husband to kill her because she could no longer bear the pain from Alzheimer's Disease and the degenerative bone malady, osteoporosis. Gilbert, 76, propped up Emily Gilbert, his wife of 51 years, on their couch March 3 and fired one bullet into the back of her head.

Her pulse indicated she was not dead, so he fired another

### ANALYSIS

shot into the woman's head. Both admitted they killed, but the circumstances promulgated a very sticky legal question.

Do they deserve a harsher penalty than someone who would be considered a "real" criminal?

A person who served time for second-degree murder, got out on parole and was convicted of second-degree murder for killing someone else while on probation conceivably could be sentenced to 17 to 22 years in jail.

Does premeditation — the requirement for a first-degree murder conviction — in these cases make the crime any more violent than the double-

murderer's second-degree homicides?

"I think there's a feeling that you can put a Band-Aid on this cancer by convicting people like this, but that's certainly not the answer," said Mark Krasnow, Griffith's lawyer. "Juries must find a simple way to solve a very complex problem."

Should a dying person in pain have the right to die? Legislation is being drawn up specifically for that purpose, said Derek Humphrey, executive director of the Los Angeles-based Hemlock Society.

He said there were 18 "mercy killings" in the nation last year. Griffith and Gilbert alone received custodial sentences. "Most states have more flexibility in homicide laws. They recognize this crime is very special," Humphrey said. "It is a passionate crime and most states have found ways to deal with it more humanely."

Humphrey said both men should have had their day in court for killing their loved ones. He said at least two alternatives may help in the future.

One is to put more time and effort into caring for the elderly and the dying. The other is legislation, which The Hemlock Society plans to announce later

this month. The bill, called the Humane and Dignified Death Act, called for doctor aid in dying, Humphrey said.

"If voluntary euthanasia were available, a person in pain and dying should be able to go to the doctor and get help to commit suicide, if you will," he said.

"It would have to be in the final stages of a terminal illness. I'm not talking about people who are just sad, for instance."

Prosecutors say such a law would only open the door to more complicated legal issues — and more unnecessary killings.

They say Emily Gilbert, though dying, was socially active and had control of her life.

As for Joy Griffith, she was comatose and in a vegetative state, but she was so young there was a chance the blonde, blue-eyed toddler would recover, prosecutors said.

Joy was a living human being who was not being kept alive by machines and her dad committed a homicide, said Abe Laeser, the government prosecutor in the Griffith case.

"The testimony did not show that she was brain dead," he said. "She was no more or less a human being than someone who was profoundly retarded."

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** New England braced today for another onslaught of heavy snow after a "noreaster" storm dumped up to 10 inches in Vermont and New Hampshire, while a gusty snowstorm swept from the Rockies into the northern Plains. A 40-mile ice jam on the Snake River along the Oregon-Idaho border threatened to contaminate drinking water supplies, forcing Gov. John Evans to declare emergencies in three counties. Snow and gusty winds buffeted much of Maine early today, with up to 14 inches predicted for the western mountains of Maine and up to 10 inches forecast for much of the rest of Maine and northeast Vermont.

**AREA READINGS (8 a.m.):** temperature: 62; overnight low: 59; Friday's high: 78; barometric pressure: 30.11; relative humidity: 100 percent; winds: South at 7 mph; rain: 00 inch; sunrise: 7:19 a.m.; sunset 5:44 p.m.

**SUNDAY TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs: 2:45 a.m., 3:07 p.m.; lows: 9:00 a.m., 9:08 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs: 3:05 a.m., 3:27 p.m.; lows: 9:20 a.m., 9:28 p.m.; Baysport: highs: 2:45 a.m., 2:50 p.m.; lows: 8:54 a.m., 9:22 p.m.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** Partly cloudy Monday. Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday

with a chance of showers or thunderstorms becoming more numerous Wednesday. Highs Monday mid 60s north and 70s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday averaging upper 50s and low 60s north to mid 70s south. Lows Monday mid 30s north 40s central and 50s south otherwise lows in the 40s north and 50s south except lower 60s southeast coast and keys.

**AREA FORECAST:** Today few areas of dense fog till after sunrise otherwise variable cloudiness with chance of showers. High low to mid 70s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent. Tonight mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers. Low mid to upper 50s. South wind 15 mph shifting to northwest later tonight. Rain chance 50 percent. Sunday partly cloudy breezy and cooler. High low to mid 60s. Northwest wind 15 to 20 mph.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — east to southeast wind 10 knots becoming southeast to south 10 to 15 knots tonight. Wind Sunday shifting to northwest 20 knots. Sea 2 to 4 feet increasing Sunday. Bay and inland waters a light chop becoming mostly moderate tonight and choppy Sunday. Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers increasing tonight and Sunday.

nonstudents and \$12 for students. Tables seating 10 persons are available for corporations at \$150 a table.

"We are breaking new ground and I feel this program will add another aspect to the Sanford community along with the concert series and the St. Johns River Art Festival," Horner said. "Other international speakers are in the wings."

# Americans in Libya Defy Ban

**TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI)** — Americans working in Libya in defiance of a U.S. government ban fear any U.S. or Israeli retaliation for last week's terrorist attacks on Rome and Vienna airports could endanger their safety.

Libyan radio said state-sanctioned anti-American demonstrations began in several large Libyan cities Friday to protest U.S. and Israeli accusations that Libya was behind the Dec. 27 airport attacks that left 19 dead and more than 110 wounded.

Authorities investigating the attacks

believe they were staged by a breakaway Palestine Liberation Organization faction led by Sabri al-Banna, better known by his code name, Abu Nidal. Israel has vowed to avenge attacks and, together with the United States, has accused Libya of backing Abu Nidal.

Protesters in several Libyan cities — including Sebha, Mizante and Zarma — vowed to defend Libya if the United States or Israel used military force to avenge the airport attacks, the radio said.

The streets of Tripoli were quiet Friday,

and Libyan officials said they did not expect protests to begin in the capital until today — if at all.

In Washington, the Pentagon ordered its military might to within range of the North African coast to be prepared if President Reagan orders a retaliatory raid on Arab terrorist camps in Libya, sources said.

The aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea left Naples, Italy, on a course that will take it past the Libyan coast and Navy planes with sophisticated jamming gear were shifted from Washington state to a base in Sicily.

## AREA DEATHS

**FRANK H. BARNES**  
Mr. Frank H. Barnes, 69, of 391 East Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at his residence. Born in Rayland, Ohio, on Sept. 6, 1916, he moved from Wheeling, W. Va. to Altamonte Springs in 1980. He was a retired electrician and an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; a daughter, Betty Jo Kinzler; Winter Park: sons, Jack, Martina Ferry, Ohio, Jim, Dillonvale, Ohio, Dan, Altamonte Springs, Bill, Longwood; and six grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

**ELSIE E. URBAN**  
Mrs. Elsie Elizabeth Urban, 92, of 1111 S. Lakemont Ave., Winter Park died Friday at Westminister Towers, Winter Park. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, on Feb. 22, 1892, she moved from Miami to Winter Park in 1966. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a son, James, Orlando; a daughter, Mary Jane, New Smyrna Beach; a sister, Henrietta Grubbs,

Cleveland; a brother, Herbert Melcher, Cleveland; and two grandchildren.

Carey Hand Guardian Chapel, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

**SUSAN G. COX**  
Mrs. Susan G. Cox, 32, of 222 Shady Hollow Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born in Walla Walla, Wash., on March 19, 1953, she moved from Chicago to Casselberry in 1968. She was an office manager and a member of the Spiritual Assembly of Bahai of Seminole County.

Survivors include her husband, Edward W.; her mother, Barbara Griffin, Orlando, her father, Wayne Griffin, Los Angeles; a brother, Robert Griffin, Cincinnati; maternal grandmother, Minnieola Hannen, Orlando.

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

**SEMORAN BLVD.** Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., on July 7, 1943, he moved from Oviedo to Altamonte Springs in 1981. He was a landscaper and a member of the Church of Good Shepherd. He was a member of the Kairos.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine; sons, Arthur Jr., Grand Rapids, Matthew Ryan, Altamonte Springs; daughters, Christine Elizabeth Groendyke, Grand Rapids, Jessica Marie and Liberty Laree, both of Altamonte Springs; brothers, James, Gerrit, both of Grand Rapids; sisters, Carolyn Tacoma, Joan Hill, Susan, all of Grand Rapids; and one grandchild.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

**WILLARD G. STRICKLAND SR.**  
Mr. Willard G. Strickland, Sr.,

70, of U.S. Highway 419, Chuluota, died Friday at Orlando General Hospital. Born June 27, 1915 in Georgia, he moved from Oviedo to Chuluota in 1971. He was a retired state Department of Transportation representative and a member of the First Baptist Church of Chuluota.

Survivors include two sons, Larry and W.G., both of Chuluota; four daughters, Sylvia Reynolds, Fort Meyers, Sandra Gore, Chuluota, Brenda Pearson, Waycross, Ga., Glenda Kapinkin, Adaka, Ala.; four brothers, Ed and Preston, both of Orlando, Eugene and Garris, both of Dalsey, Ga.; three sisters, Lilly Simron, Pensacola, Evon DeLong and Doris Cumming, both of Atlanta, Ga.

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

## ...Columnist

Continued from page 1A

business community, in adding to our cultural enjoyment, the chamber president added.

Tickets are available at the chamber at 400 E. First St., Sanford, for \$15 apiece for

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# Swiss Trains Spectacular And Something More

By John A. Callcott  
UPI Senior Editor

GENEVA (UPI) — Swiss trains provide some of the world's most spectacular scenery — and then some. Would you believe "Disco Cars" complete with psychedelic lighting and a disc jockey? A train that climbs a mountain at a 48-degree angle? Conference coaches and gourmet dining cars for company and club outings? A train with a kiddies' play area? Swiss trains go up, over, around and through the majestic Swiss Alps. They link up with lake steamers and postal buses and sky-high cablecars. The scenery is matchless.

route is a special half-coach play area, with nurse, for small children. Seats are raised so children can see out of the windows, there are toys and blackboards and coloring materials — and a curtained diaper-changing section in the corner. Parents can watch from an adjoining dining area.

regular trains. Dining cars on air-conditioned intercity trains offer good food and wine at reasonable prices. On smaller local lines there is always a stand-up snack counter, and all trains of every kind have refreshment trolleys with sandwiches, beer, wine and soft drinks.

That's a regular feature. Special ones like "Disco Cars" and conference coaches can be hired and attached to most

Telex facilities have long been available on express trains. Starting in 1990 all trains will have pay telephones.

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is pleased to announce the opening of his office for the practice of optometry.  
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THE PATIENT AND ANY OTHER PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR PAYMENT HAS A RIGHT TO REFUSE TO PAY CANCELLATION OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT BEING MADE FOR ANY OTHER REASON. EXAMINATION OF TREATMENT WHICH IS PERFORMED AS A RESULT OF AND WITHIN 72 HOURS OF RESPONDING TO THE ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE FREE DISCOUNTED SERVICE EXAMINATION OR TREATMENT.  
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### Legal Notice

**ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE**  
Separate sealed bids for FC-72 CONSUMERS WATER PLANT IMPROVEMENTS will be received in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County, until 2:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, January 22, 1986. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Office of Purchasing, 1101 E. First Street, Room W233, Sanford, FL, at the above appointed date and time. The Officer whose duty it is to open bids will decide when the specified time has expired. Late bids will be returned to the Sender unopened.

If mailing bid, mail to: Office of Purchasing, P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, FL 32772-2119.

If delivering bid in person, deliver to: County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Purchasing Reception Room W233, Sanford, FL.

**SCOPE OF WORK:** Water Plant Expansion including one 40,000 gallon storage tank; one 3,000 GPM (gallon per minute) supply well; two service pumps; chlorination; yard piping and electrical controls.

A bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid amount shall accompany each bidder's proposal. Bid security may be in the form of cashier's check made payable to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, or a bid bond with Surety satisfactory to the County. A combination of any of the former is not acceptable, bid guaranty shall be in a single, acceptable instrument. The County will accept only such guaranty as is acceptable to the County. Payment of \$150.00 will be required for each set; no refunds will be made. Contract Documents/Plans are available for review only in the Office of Purchasing.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submission of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall be passed on to or borne by the County.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting/hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 85-3885-CA-99-P AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. GARY J. BOYNTON, Defendant.

**NOTICE OF ACTION TO LAWRENCE M. HERMAN RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN**  
AND TO: All persons claiming any interest by, through, under or against the aforesaid persons.

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property located in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 4, GOVERNORS POINT, PHASE I, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 32, Page 24, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

**IN CL U D I N G SPECIFICALLY, BUT NOT BY WAY OF LIMITATION, THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT:** FAN/HOOD, DISPOSAL, DISHWASHER, CUPBOARD & DRAWER, AND RANGE/OVEN

TOGETHER with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions thereto.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting/hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

### Legal Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 85-3408-CA-99-P AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. PERRY BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION, INC., Defendant.

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 17th day of January, 1986, at 11:00 a.m. at the West First Disc. of the Court House of Seminole County, Florida, at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property:

Lot 5, WINGFIELD RESERVE, PHASE I, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 79 and 80, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions thereto.

This sale is made pursuant to a Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in Civil Action No. 85-3408 CA-99-P now pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida.

DATED this 23rd day of December, 1985  
DAVID N. BERRIEN  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By: Jon K. Brummett  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: December 29, 1985  
January 5, 1986  
DEM-127

### ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

Separate sealed bids for FC-69 EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER - SECOND FLOOR COMPLETION will be received in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County, until 2:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, JANUARY 22, 1986. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Office of Purchasing, 1101 E. First Street, Room W233, Sanford, FL at the above appointed date and time. The Officer whose duty it is to open bids will decide when the specified time has expired. Late bids will be returned to the Sender unopened.

If mailing bid, mail to: Office of Purchasing, P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, FL 32772-2119.

If delivering bid in person, deliver to: County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Purchasing Reception Room W233, Sanford, FL.

**SCOPE OF WORK:** Includes the required interior construction to finish the second floor of the Seminole County Operations Center in office space. It also includes minor alterations to the first floor as is required to accommodate work on the second floor. The construction includes but is not limited to the following: masonry, carpentry and millwork, glass and glazing, wood doors, frames and hardware, gypsum wall board and metal stud framing, paint, wall covering, carpet, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, plumbing, mechanical and electrical work.

A bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid amount shall accompany each bidder's proposal. Bid security may be in the form of cashier's check made payable to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County; or a bid bond with Surety satisfactory to the County. A combination of any of the former is not acceptable, bid guaranty shall be in a single, acceptable instrument. The County will accept only such guaranty as is acceptable to the County.

Upon award, the successful bidder will be required to furnish payment and performance bonds, each in the amount of 100 percent of the total bid amount. Bond forms will be furnished by the County and only those forms will be used. Proof of insurance in amounts equal to or exceeding the specified amounts will also be required. All insurance policies shall be with insurers with an acceptable rating; licensed and registered to do business in the State of Florida. Specifications will be available December 30, 1985, and may be obtained at the office of the Consulting Architect, Gresham, Smith and Partners, Suite 320, 100 Lincoln Place, 2000 Maitland Center Parkway, Maitland, FL (305) 440-2137. Payment of Seventy-Five dollars (\$75.00) will be required for each set; no refunds will be made. Contract Documents/Plans are available for review only in the Office of Purchasing.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submission of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting/hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

**CALL NOW TO PLACE YOUR ADS 322-2611**  
For Fast Personal Service

### Legal Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
PRICATE DIVISION  
CASE NO. PR 85-773-CP  
IN RE: ESTATE OF LUCIOUS FULLER, Deceased.

**NOTICE OF ACTION: CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE**  
PROPERTY OF

**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
TO Samuel Fuller Belle Glade State Prison 05283B-110 500 Orange Ave. Circle Belle Glade, FL 33430

Jacqueline Fuller Address Unknown, filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on the Plaintiff's attorney, Michael L. Marlowe, whose address is 349 North New York Avenue, Suite 300, Post Office Drawer 1870, Winter Park, Florida 32789, on or before January 21, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

DATED: December 19, 1985  
DAVID N. BERRIEN  
As Clerk of the Court  
By: Betty M. Capps  
As Deputy Clerk  
Publish: December 27, 29, 1985  
January 5, 12, 1986  
DEM 107

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

Separate sealed bids for items as listed below will be received in the Office of the Purchasing Director, Seminole County until 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, January 12, 1986 (local time). Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud (at the above appointed date and time) in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Room W233, Sanford, FL at the above appointed date and time. The Officer whose duty it is to open submissions will decide when the specified time has expired and no submissions received thereafter will be considered. Late bids will be returned to the sender unopened.

**IF MAILING BIDS, MAIL TO: P.O. BOX 2119 SANFORD, FL 32772-2119**  
**IF DELIVERING BIDS IN PERSON, DELIVER TO: COUNTY SERVICES BLDG. 1101 E. FIRST STREET SANFORD, FL.**

Bid #001-C — Furnish/Install Vertical Blinds in State Attorney Building

Bid #002-C — Provide Labor/Materials/Equipment for Paving at 520 Water Plant

Bid #003-C — Furnish/Install Telephone System at Seminole County Correctional Facility

Bid #004-C — Provide Labor/Materials/Equipment for Woodcraft Five Lull Station Refurbishment

**FOR BIDS 001-C AND 002-C ONLY:** Successful bidder will be required to furnish Payment and Performance Bonds; each in the amount of 100 percent of the total bid amount. Bond forms will be furnished by the Seminole County Office of Purchasing. County will accept only such surety company or companies as are authorized to write bonds of such character and amount under the laws of the State of Florida, and as are acceptable to the County.

**FOR BIDS 003-C AND 004-C ONLY:** Bid must be accompanied either by a cashier's check upon incorporation of bank or trust company, made payable to Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida; or a bid bond with corporate surety satisfactory to the County, for not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. A combination of any of the former is not acceptable; bid guaranty must be in a single, acceptable instrument. County will accept only such surety company or companies as are authorized to write bonds of such character and amount under the laws of the State of Florida, and as are acceptable to the County.

Upon award, the successful bidder will be required to furnish Payment and Performance Bonds, each in the amount of 100% of the total amount bid. Bond forms will be furnished by the County and only those forms will be used. Proof of insurance in amounts equal to or exceeding amounts as specified will also be required. All insurance policies shall be with insurers with an acceptable rating; registered and licensed to do business in the State of Florida.

All work shall be in accordance with specifications available at no charge in the Office of the Purchasing Director.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its best judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submission of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting/hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

**JAAnn C. Blackmon, CPM**  
Purchasing Director  
1101 E. First Street  
Second Floor, West Wing  
Sanford, FL 32771  
(305) 321-1130, Ext. 312  
Publish: January 5, 1986  
DEM A

### Legal Notice

**NOTICE**  
The St. Johns River Water Management District received an application for Management and Storage of Surface Waters from:

SEM INOLE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD, 1211 MELLONVILLE AVENUE, SANFORD, FL 32771, Application No. 85-1803-CA-99-P. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 35, Township 20 South, Range 30 East. The application is for a 41 acre BUS PARKING LOT & MAINTENANCE YARD to be known as CONSOLIDATED SERVICES. The existing water body is LAKE JESSUP.

Action will be taken on the above listed application within 30 days of receipt of the application. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District at P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, Florida 32978-1429, or in person at its office on State Highway 100 West, Palatka, Florida, 904/228-8321. Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes, Administrative Hearing. Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a petition meeting the requirements of Section 208.201, F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hearing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for its consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board taking action on the application.

Dannise T. Kamp, Director  
Division of Records  
St. Johns River Water Management District  
Publish: January 5, 1986  
DEN 22

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

CASE NO. 85-1803-CA-99-P TUCKER STATE BANK, a Florida Banking Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. W.T. DAMERON, JR., et/ka WILLIAM T. DAMERON, JR. and DRENDAS DAMERON; his wife, RANDALL J. STOWELL, SAMUEL A. WILLIAMSON and LINDA R. WILLIAMSON, his wife; THE LEE CORPORATION, a Georgia corporation authorized to do business in the State of Florida, and OLIVE PETTI WAGNER, Defendants.

**NOTICE OF ACTION TO RANDALL J. STOWELL.**  
Address unknown.

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that a suit to foreclose a mortgage entitled Tucker State Bank, a Florida Banking Corporation, vs. W.T. Dameron, et al, has been filed against you in the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, being Civil Action No. 85-1803-CA-99-P, and that you are required to file your answer with the Clerk of this Court and to serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's attorneys, whose name and address is set forth below, not later than January 9, 1986. If you fail to do so a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. The real property proceeded against, situated in Seminole County, Florida, is as follows:

Lot 2, BIRCHWOOD, according to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 20, Page 90, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 31st day of December, 1985.

(SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN  
Clerk of Court  
By: Selene Zayas  
Deputy Clerk  
William N. Asma, Esq.  
Hadley & Asma  
Post Office Box 1340  
Winter Garden, Florida 32787  
305/456-5750  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Publish: December 15, 22, 29, 1985 & January 5, 1986.  
DEM 33

### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 85-3885-CA-99-P TRANSOUTH MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA, Plaintiff, vs. ANTHONY P. FINELLI and HELEN M. FINELLI, his wife, BENEDETTO ROSELLI and ANNA ROSELLI, his wife, THE SPRINGS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC., SHAD OWOOD VILLAGE, INC., THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES COMPANY, INC., Defendants.

**AMENDED NOTICE OF SUIT**  
To: The Defendants, ANTHONY P. FINELLI and HELEN M. FINELLI, his wife, 111 Wild Holly Lane, Longwood, FL, and BENEDETTO ROSELLI and ANNA ROSELLI, his wife, 1417 Washington Avenue, Hyde Park, NY 11040, and ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN;

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real property located in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 9, Block B, SHADOWOOD VILLAGE, THE SPRINGS, Section 2, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Page 73, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on CHARLES E. MEINER, 18 Wall Street, Orlando, Florida 32801, Attorney for Plaintiff, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before January 22, 1986, otherwise, a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this 18 day of December, 1985.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
Seminole County, Florida  
By: Jean Brilliant  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: December 27, 29, 1985  
January 5, 12, 1986  
DEM 105

# SatNet Ready By Fall

**Q. What is the current status of the Florida Satellite Network? I know the legislature appropriated funds this last spring. Is it operational yet?**

A. The Florida Satellite Network is scheduled to be in full operation by October, 1986 with selected sites ready by mid-May. The network for statewide telecommunications is a coordinated group of public institutions located throughout Florida which serve as receiving and viewing sites for teleconferences, broadcast via satellite. It will provide one-way video and audio transmission with regional access for all Floridians, state agencies, county and municipal governments, business and industry, and other public and private entities. It has been estimated that 99 percent of all state residents live within fifty miles of a viewing site.

The network is being coordinated by the Department of Education, which will set up a computerized scheduling system so that sponsors can arrange teleconferences in a matter of minutes by calling the Department's Satellite Network (SatNet) office. Although the network will consist of receiving sites or downlinks only, the SatNet office will maintain a list of sites with uplink capability, satellites and production studios, and will be able to reserve whatever facilities are required for a particular teleconference.

Each of the receiving sites is located within one of the state's 28 community college regions and has a professional quality satellite disk capable of receiving programs broadcast over the Ku or C band from any of the geosynchronous satellites serving North America.

Network sites will only receive video signals; they cannot transmit them. However, conferences can make use of two-way audio communications via telephone. Phone equipment at the sites can be connected simultaneously using an audio bridge located in the Department of Education.

A detailed list of sites and rates will be available in April. Rates will be lower for governmental and nonprofit organizations and for conferences held during regular business hours. Conference sponsors will receive a single invoice detailing charges for all

network facilities used. For more information contact the SatNet office, Florida Department of Education, Knott Building, Tallahassee, Florida 32301. Telephone (904) 487-1630 or Suncom 277-1630.

**Q. Last year there was a program to recognize, at the national level, outstanding secondary schools. Is there such a program for elementary schools?**

A. Yes there is. Information and nomination packages were mailed to all district school superintendents in early December. The 1985-86 Elementary School Recognition Program seeks to identify and call attention to a national group of unusually successful public elementary schools. The U.S. Office of Education says that for a school to be recognized there must be clear evidence that virtually all its students are developing a solid foundation of skills in reading, writing and mathematics. There should be strong leadership and an effective working relationship between the school and the parents of its students and with others in the school's community. The



## SCHOOL TALK

with  
Commissioner of Education  
Ralph D. Turlington

school should have an atmosphere that is orderly, purposeful and conducive to learning. The school should demonstrate attentiveness to the quality of instruction, the professionalism of teachers and the lasting importance of knowledge for students and staff alike.

Nomination forms from superintendents must be received by the Florida Department of Education no later than Tuesday, January 28, 1986.

**SCHOOL TALK WITH COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION RALPH D. TURLINGTON is an official Florida Department of Education response to public inquiry, providing information on the status of Florida education. If you have a question or concern about education in Florida, please write to: Ralph Turlington, c/o SCHOOL TALK, Florida Department of Education, Tallahassee, Florida 32301.**

# FICF Receives Reynolds Gift

The Florida Independent College Fund has received \$7,500 from R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. In support of private higher education.

Area schools benefiting from the gift include Stetson University, Rollins College,

Bethune-Cookman College and Florida Southern College. A total of 34,000 students attend the 13 member institutions of the organization in Florida, which is one of the 39 state and re-

gional groups affiliated with the national Independent College Funds of America. R.J. Reynolds Industries contributed

\$882,500 to the Independent College Funds of America in 1985 making it the largest corporate donor to the organization.

### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
CASE NO. 85-3200-CA-09-G  
RYLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
FREDK DENT, III, Defendant.

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Pursuant to Chapter 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of foreclosure dated December 18, 1985, and entered in Case No. 85-3200-CA-09-G of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein Ryland Mortgage Company is Plaintiff and Fred K. Dent, III is defendant. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11 o'clock a.m. on the 17th day of January, 1986, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to-wit:

Lot 143, Deer Run, Unit 7-B, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Page 86, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.  
Dated at Sanford, Florida this 3rd day of December, 1985.  
(SEAL)  
DAVID BERRIEN  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By: Diane K. Brummett  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: December 29, 1985  
January 5, 1986  
DEM 124

### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
CASE NO. 85-349-CA-09-P  
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
BEVERLY A. BRAY, et al., Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida Civil Action Number 85-349-CA-09-P the undersigned clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:  
Unit No. 508-23, ROYAL ARMS CONDOMINIUM, a Condominium according to the Declaration of Condominium and exhibits annexed thereto, recorded May 27, 1983, in Official Records Book 1460, Page 1344, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, as amended; together with an undivided interest in the common elements and limited common elements declared in said Declaration of Condominium to be an appurtenance to the above Condominium Unit.  
at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11 o'clock a.m. on the 13th day of January, 1986 at the West steps of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.  
(SEAL)  
DAVID BERRIEN  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By: Diane K. Brummett  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: December 29, 1985  
January 5, 1986  
DEM 125

### Legal Notice

**ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE**  
Separate sealed bids for FC-71 - INDIAN HILLS WATER PLANT IMPROVEMENTS, will be received in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County, UNTIL 2:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, JANUARY 22, 1986. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Office of Purchasing, 1101 E. First Street, Room W223, Sanford, FL at the above appointed date and time. The Officer whose duty it is to open bids will decide when the specified time has arrived and no bids received thereafter will be considered. Late bids will be returned to the sender unopened.  
If mailing bid, mail to: Office of Purchasing, P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, FL 32772-2119.  
If delivering bid in person, deliver to: County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Purchasing Reception Room W216, Sanford, FL.  
**SCOPE OF WORK:** Water Plant Expansion including two - 250,000 gallon ground storage tanks; additional high service pumping; emergency generator; fluoridation; yard piping and electrical controls.  
A bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid amount shall accompany each bidder's proposal. Bid security may be in the form of cashier's check made payable to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County; or a bid bond with Surety satisfactory to the County. A combination of any of the former is not acceptable, bid guaranty shall be in a single, acceptable instrument. The County will accept only such surety company or companies as are authorized to write bonds of such character and amount under the laws of the State of Florida, and as are acceptable to the County.  
Upon award, the successful

### Legal Notice

bidder will be required to furnish payment and performance bonds, each in the amount of 100 percent of the total bid amount. Bond forms will be furnished by the County and only those forms will be used. Proof of insurance in amount equal to or exceeding the specified amounts will also be required. All insurance policies shall be with insurers with an acceptable rating; licensed and registered to do business in the State of Florida. Specifications will be available December 30, 1985, and may be obtained at the office of the Consulting Engineers, Post, Buckley, Schuh and Jernigan, 609 North Orange Avenue, Orlando, FL 32801, (305) 423-7273. Payment of Fifty dollars (\$50.00) will be required for each set; no refunds will be made. Contract Documents/Plans are available for review only in the Office of Purchasing.  
The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submission of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County.  
Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting/hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.  
JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM  
Purchasing Director  
Office of Purchasing  
1101 E. First Street  
Sanford, FL 32771  
(305) 321-1130, Ext. 312  
Publish: January 5, 1986  
DEN 10

**WE'VE MOVED**

VISIT US AT  
**OUR NEW LOCATION**  
**SANFORD PAINT & BODY**  
& WRECKER SERVICE  
2601 COUNTRY CLUB ROAD  
PH. 322-8844 SANFORD

## SCHOOL MENU

- Monday January 6**  
Pizza  
Green Beans  
Chilled Peaches  
Milk  
Secondary - Corn
- Tuesday January 7**  
Charbroiled Burger  
Vegetable Mix  
Tater Tots  
Applesauce  
Milk
- Wednesday January 8**  
Chicken Pattie  
Whipped Potatoes  
Garden Peas  
Roll or Bun  
Milk  
Secondary - Baked Dessert
- Thursday January 9**  
Corn dog  
Cole Slaw  
Baked Beans  
Ice Cream  
Milk
- Friday January 10**  
Fish Nuggets  
Macaroni 'N Cheese  
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# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Jan. 8, 1988—1B

## Lady Patriots Try Again With Lyman

### Lady Greyhounds Turn Back Determined Rams

By Chris Pister  
Herald Sports Writer

For the last 10 minutes of the first half, Lake Mary's Lady Rams had the momentum against Lyman's Lady Greyhounds.

Unfortunately for the Lady Rams, powerful Lyman controlled the final 40 minutes and that enabled the Lady Greyhounds to come away with a 4-1 victory in the Burger King Tournament semifinals before a crowd of 200 Friday night at Lake Mary High.

Lyman, 9-0 this season and winners of 33 consecutive, moves into the finals where it will look for its third straight tournament title against Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots. Brantley advanced with a 3-1 victory over Vero Beach in Friday's other semifinal game.

After Lyman took a quick 2-0 lead, Lake Mary came back within 2-1 with 10 minutes left and had a few more close calls before the half ended. The Lady Rams hoped to carry the momentum into the second half, but Lyman would not let it happen.

"We talked about two things at halftime," Lyman coach Tom Barnes said. "Anticipation and concentration. We were playing well enough the first half, but needed to add a little edge that was missing. We moved the ball a lot better the second half."

Lake Mary coach Bill Eisele said his team turned in a valiant effort but gave away a few goals while not taking advantage of its offensive opportunities.

"Against Lyman, you have to capitalize on every chance you get," Eisele said. "And you can't give up the kind of dinky goals that we did."

Lyman had an excellent chance turned away by Lake

### Soccer

Mary's defense in the first 10 minutes of play and that set the stage for what was an outstanding effort by both sides.

Dawn Boyesen got loose in the goal area and fired a shot on which Lake Mary keeper Laura Hellegaard made a diving save. The ball rebounded to Boyesen who had an open net, but Marjan Stonerock got back in time to turn away Boyesen's second shot.

It took another four minutes for Lyman to mount another serious threat and, once again it was Boyesen that made things happen for the Lady Greyhounds. Boyesen dribbled down the left side and crossed the ball to the middle where Kim Mitchell got a foot on it and slid it past Hellegaard for the game's first goal.

Lyman had a couple chances to add to the lead but Hellegaard made excellent saves on both tries. The first came on a vicious shot by Sheila Mandy that was headed for Hellegaard's head. But the senior keeper reached up and tipped the ball over the crossbar. Moments later, on a throw-in by Mandy, Boyesen put a nice header toward the goal that Hellegaard went up high to knock down and then dove on the ball to save the score.

Lyman wouldn't let up though and took a 2-0 lead with 17:06 left in the half when Mandy broke free from the defender and slipped the ball past Hellegaard for her fourth goal of the tourney.

Lake Mary came back strong after the 2-0 deficit and finally cashed in an opportunity with 10:27 left in the half. Michelle Mattingly stole the ball away



Lyman's Bonni Steeves, right, outmaneuvers Maria Casella. Lyman won, 4-1.

from a Lyman defender and took a shot that Lyman keeper Lisa Chatman dove for and deflected. Amy Kurach made a heads-up play as she knocked in the loose ball to cut Lyman's lead to 2-1, and that's the way it stood at halftime.

In the second half, Hellegaard

continually turned away the hard-pushing Lady Greyhounds. But Lyman didn't let up on offense as it took 17 shots in the second half compared to Lake Mary's four.

Lyman moved out to a commanding 3-1 lead with 16:29 remaining when Alyson Barnes

fired in a shot from 30 yards out for her second goal of the tournament. That gave the Lady Greyhounds some breathing room.

"Somebody got it to me and I took it to the center and shot it

See LYMAN, Page 4B

### Deaver's 'D' Stings Vero

By Chris Pister  
Herald Sports Writer

Looking at the statistics, it seems evident that Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots dominated offensively against Vero Beach Friday night. Brantley took 31 shots on goal compared to just four for Vero.

But, while Brantley's offense created many opportunities, Vero also marched downfield with relative ease at times. However, once Vero Beach posed a scoring threat, it was taken out of position almost every time by Brantley defender Reenie Deaver.

Deaver, just a sophomore, played one of the strongest defensive games of the season as she almost singlehandedly turned back Vero Beach's offense in a 3-1 victory for Brantley in Friday's semifinals of the Burger King Tournament at Lake Mary High.

"She really secured the back," Lake Brantley coach Larry Kaskey said of Deaver. "That was an excellent job by Reenie. It was one of the strongest defensive performances I've seen."

Surprisingly, though, it was Vero Beach that took an early 1-0 lead and it came on a Brantley miscue. About 12 minutes into the match, Brantley keeper Karen Brown was about to punt the ball downfield. However, Brown mis-hit the ball and it hit a Brantley player in the back and rolled loose in the goal area. Margaret Murphy got to the ball first and drilled a shot into the cage for a 1-0 Vero Beach lead.

Deaver also set up the offense a number of times with her long kicks after taking the ball away from Vero's attackers. At least one of those kicks resulted in a

See DEAVER, Page 4B

### Raines: No Suspension Is Expected

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

Tim Raines, who learned a month ago he would meet with baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth concerning his past involvement with drugs, said he doesn't expect a suspension after they talk Thursday in New York.

Ueberroth has said on several occasions that drug abuse is the biggest problem facing major-league baseball and he plans to take action against admitted drug users who were shielded by immunity for testifying in the Curtis Strong drug trial last summer.

Raines is one of 24 players involved in the Curtis Strong drug trial in Pittsburgh who has been called to huddle with Ueberroth. Ueberroth said he will not make any decisions until after he has met with all 24 players.

The ex-Seminole High star underwent drug rehabilitation for cocaine addiction in Orange County, Cal. in 1982. Raines has repeatedly maintained he has not done any drugs since the 1982 season.

He reasons that his ability to stay clean and his "upfront" approach to his problem will weigh strongly in his favor during the meeting with Ueberroth.

"I think I've set a good example since my problem," Raines said. "I don't expect to be suspended. I don't know about the other players. It's hard to say what he (Ueberroth) will do with them."

Raines did not testify in the trial but did appear before the grand jury when the charges were brought.

Strong, a former Philadelphia Phillies caterer, was found guilty of selling cocaine to players and was sentenced to 12 years in jail.

"I didn't know Curtis Strange and I didn't hang around with anybody who did," Raines said last month. "I didn't go out to nightclubs. What drug use I did was at parties."

Raines, who can become a free agent at the end of the 1988 season, is currently negotiating a contract for this season. He said he would probably sign for one year and hopes to receive \$2 million.



Sean Ferrell throws a block. Ferrell, a Tampa Bay guard, doesn't believe in sacrificing the boundaries of human decency for the sake of female journalists.

## Women Reporters Resent Locker Room 'Treatment'

By Fred Lief  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The new year brings old problems for the National Football League.

It matters not that it's 1988. In some corners of the league, change moves at the pace of a 300-pound lineman.

Especially when change concerns the issue of women in the locker room — a subject that has been around for a decade and should have been settled years ago.

It seems odd to begin with that a crowded steamy room reeking of liniment and sweat-soaked tape would be regarded by some as a source of sexual titillation.

But such notions die hard in the NFL. After all, the thinking goes, this is the locker room — a sacred male preserve, a cross between the wild frontier and an English men's club.

Consider the latest incident. The Washington Redskins had just beaten the Cincinnati Bengals 27-24 in a key game in mid-December. The Bengals had blown a 24-7 lead. Their chance to tie in the closing seconds was cut short with a sack and missed field goal.

Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche is discussing the game with a group of reporters in an interview area at RFK Stadium. Other reporters bypass the coach and head into the locker room.

Two in particular — Mary Cabot of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and United Press International stringer Cammy Clark — are not welcome.

Clark says Bengals tight end M.L. Harris requested she not enter the room until the players had dressed. She eventually complied but was "physically barred" from the room a few minutes later.

She claims someone from the Bengals organization — not a player — called her "scum."

### Football

Others said she had "no right" to be there.

"It was really humiliating," she says. "If she had followed the guidelines and gone over to listen to Sam and walked in with the rest of the press there would have been nothing about it," Bengals business manager Bill Connelly says.

Clark contends she did listen to Wyche. But, more important, there is no league guideline requiring a reporter to first speak with the coach.

Connelly estimates the women were kept from the players a few minutes longer than their male colleagues. Clark says it was closer to 15 minutes and the locker room was "practically empty" by the time she arrived.

"All reporters should be allowed in or all reporters should be excluded so that it's fair for all," Cabot says. "I'm angry that Cammy Clark and I were not allowed to do our jobs."

Joe Browne, the NFL's director of communications, says league policy calls for equal access to locker rooms. He adds the league's lawyers are studying the incident involving Clark.

Browne says "disciplinary action" was taken against two unidentified clubs this season concerning locker room policy. He admits there is "room for improvement" but says the league this season has received "very positive" results in this regard.

The Dallas Cowboys and the Detroit Lions simply do not admit anyone — male or female — at home games. If a reporter wants to speak to

See RESENT, Page 2B

## Linebackers Hold Keys For Bears-Giants' Clash

### NFC Playoffs

#### Playoff Preview on 2B

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two teams that mirror each other — the Chicago Bears and New York Giants — line up Sunday with nearly identical key matchups.

The Bears, who used a bruising defense, ground-oriented offense and mistake-free game plan this season, are favored by 8 1/2 points over the Giants, who employed similar elements to get to the NFC semifinals.

Linebackers on both teams could provide the keys to the amount of scoring. On the Bears' side, middle linebacker Mike Singletary, a two-time NFC defensive player of the year, will lead the Chicago '46' defense that will attempt to penetrate the Giants' offensive line to pressure

quarterback Phil Simms. Trying to contain Singletary will be guard Chris Godfrey.

"I feel we're more confident, more mature as a unit," Godfrey says. "We feel like we're for real. Everybody's one season better and one season smarter."

Singletary's counterpart, Giants' all-pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor, will try to give the Giants a similar rush to pressure scrambling quarterback Jim McMahon.

Trying to contain the Taylor-led Giants' rush will be offensive tackle Keith Van Horne.

"They've got a great defense, just like ours, but we've been up against our defense in practice all year," Van Horne says.

11th NFL season. Morris, a compact runner, also has great speed in the open field.

"Our job is to contain him and not let him break for the big gains," Singletary says. "If we do that and force them to throw more, they will be playing the kind of game we'd like to see them play."

The back with the biggest day could very well be the back on the winning team.

The matchup that could be the most pivotal in a close game is the one between the kickers. The Bears offer rookie Kevin Butler, who missed on only seven field-goal attempts in 38 attempts this year and has not

missed an extra point.

Butler will be up against Eric Schubert, who had an off-day in the Giants' 17-3 win over the defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers last week in the wild card game.

Schubert still had good numbers in the regular season, converting 10-of-13 field goals. But he missed twice within the 29-yard line and will not have had the benefit of prior experience in the swirling, unpredictable winds at Soldier Field off Lake Michigan.

"We're confident that Kevin may give us an edge when it all comes down to it," said Bears coach Mike Ditka.

# Bears, Giants Face Battle of Defenses

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears and New York Giants, teams which have emerged into championship caliber after long years of slumber, face each other Sunday in the 200th playoff game in the 65-year history of the National Football League.

The record book shows they are the ideal teams to celebrate such an anniversary.

The first two playoff games the NFL ever held — in 1933 and 1934 — were between the Giants and the Bears. Their last post-season meeting came in 1963 with the NFL title on the line.

Over the next 20 years the Bears made only two playoff appearances and the Giants had none, but now they will confront each other once more with the winner moving to within a step of the Super Bowl — a game neither has ever reached.

"This brings back memories of the days when the Giants were as good as anybody in football and the Bears were good, too," said Chicago coach Mike Ditka.

Chicago won its first 12 games of the season, lost only once, reaped enormous national publicity from the play of a part-time running back and has become the clear favorite to win the Super Bowl.

New York made it into the playoffs as a wild card team with 10 victories and then played its best game of the season in disposing of the defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers last Sunday.

All of that has led to speculation that the two best teams in pro football will be meeting at Soldier Field Sunday. Chicago is a 9-point favorite.

Kickoff for the divisional playoff game is set for 11:30 a.m. CST.

## NFC Playoffs

Sunday: 12:30 p.m. WOPX-6

Forecasts called for decent weather with the gametime temperature expected to be above freezing.

A win by Chicago would leave the Bears hosting the NFC title game against either the Los Angeles Rams or Dallas Cowboys. A New York win would send the Giants to the winner of the Rams-Cowboys encounter.

The Bears-Giants game will bring together two of the most physical teams in the NFL. And the Giants tried to enhance their half of that reputation following their 17-3 win over San Francisco.

"I hope the Bears aren't disappointed they won't get to play San Francisco," said New York linebacker

Andy Headen. "I want them to know the Bears are coming. I want them to know they've got their hands full. I want them to be fired up for us because we want their best."

And, as has been the case all season, the Bears' opposition had some advance warning for defensive tackle William "Refrigerator" Perry, who became an instant celebrity when he began making appearances in the Bears' offensive backfield.

"We're going to heat up the Refrigerator's rear," said linebacker Lawrence Taylor.

Rather than Perry, however, the Giants' chief concern will be to slow down Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher who this season ran for 1,551 yards — second in the NFC to Atlanta's Gerald Riggs. None of the Bears' receivers ranked among the top 15 in the NFC.

The Giants are not unlike the Bears on offense. New York has come to rely heavily on surprising Joe Morris, who gained 1,336 yards rushing and scored a NFL high 21 touchdowns (six more than anybody else).

Like the Bears, New York does not represent a major aerial threat.

It is on defense that both teams live, waiting for the opposition to make a mistake and then pouncing all over it. The Giants led the NFL with 68 quarterback sacks while the Bears were second in the NFC with 64. Chicago led the NFL with 34 interceptions.

Chicago was first in the NFL in defense. New York was second.

"We're just going to play Bears football," said Chicago linebacker Mike Singletary, who heads up the violent defensive unit. "If we do that, things will happen."

## NFL PLAYOFF PREVIEW ANALYSIS

Sunday, Jan. 5  
New York Giants (11-4) vs. Chicago Bears (12-1)  
At Chicago, 11:30 a.m. CST. Surface — AstroTurf  
Television — CBS (Orlando WFTV-4)  
Point spread — Bears by 7 1/2

### Quarterback

Both Phil Simms and Jim McMahon are hot and cold quarterbacks. Simms, under a ferocious Bear pass rush, may be less effective than the Bears' McMahon but still had better yardage figures. McMahon seldom throws an interception but shoulder injury casts doubt on his ability to throw deep. McMahon can scramble with the best of them and has played in swirling winds of Soldier Field this year.

Key stat: McMahon threw 11 touchdown passes but threw only 313 passes all season.

Edge — Bears

### Running backs

Bears have Walter Payton, who had nine straight 100 yard games and another banner season with 1,551 yards. Payton also top receiver with 49 catches and can throw hailback option pass, making him triple threat. Giants had the most improved running game in the NFL, jumping from 22nd in the league in 1984 to fourth this year. Joe Morris had big day against 49ers in wild card game and 1,336 yards and a club record 21 rushing TDs. Counting backup George Adams, the Giants got 1,824 yards from RB spot. RBs haven't contributed much rushing yardage but Maurice Carthon is best blocking back in NFL. Matt Suhey is unsung hero in backfield with Bears and is capable of a 100 yard day. Game could hinge on whether Morris or Payton is hotter.

Key stat: Both teams average over 4 yards per rush with Bears edging Giants 4.5 to 4.2.

Edge — Even

### Wide receivers

Bears have speedster in Willie Gault (33 catches, 704 yards) and dependable Dennis McKininn (31 catches 555 yards) now healthy, but both have grumbled about lack of passing by Bears in second half of the season. Both capable of big days but aren't likely to see much if Bears stick to running game. Giants, likewise, have used receivers sparingly. Top receiver Lionel Manuel (49 catches for 859 yards) back, but the rest of their receiving corps has been disappointing. Bobby Johnson, with 33 receptions, is only other WR among club's top five receivers.

Key stat: Bears are 13.0 when McKininn catches a TD pass. Of top four receivers, only one — Gault — is wide receiver.

Edge — Even

### Tight ends

Emery Moorehead and Tim Wrightman, former USFL player, were pleasant surprises for the Bears and in Ditka's mold. Moorehead (35 catches, Wrightman 24). Rookie Mark Bavaro has been pleasant surprise for Giants with 37 catches but the Giants lack depth here.

Key stat: Moorehead second leading Bears' receiver. Chicago tight ends have caught 61 passes this season.

Edge — Bears

### Offensive line

Bears have all pros in center Jay Hilgenberg and tackle Jimbo Covert on the line and club has been strong in limiting sacks to 43 this year. Success of Giants' running game turns on this underrated unit, which features solid guard tackle combination of Bill Ard and Brad Benson on left side.

Key stat: Giants allowed 52 sacks. Bears 43.

Edge — Bears

### Defensive line

Front four of Dan Hampton, Steve McMichael, rookie William "The Refrigerator" Perry and Richard Dent may be best in football and recorded 64 sacks. Dent again among NFL sack leaders and has speed of a defensive back. Giants end Leonard Marshall had Pro Bowl season with 15.5 sacks and strong play against the run. Nose tackle Jim Burt unsung. Pass rush specialist George Martin had 10 sacks.

Key stat: Giants' 58 sacks was four off NFL record (held by Bears from four last year) and four more than Bears.

Edge — Bears

### Linebackers

Quality on both sides. Bears have all pro Otis Wilson, NFC defensive player of the year Mike Singletary and young Wilbur Marshall in 4-3 defense. Singletary was 70 success of pass rush and unorthodox pass rush. Giants' unit of Lawrence Taylor, Byron Hunt, Harry Carson and Gary Reasons are among NFL's best. Reasons, an excellent coverage man, doesn't get enough credit. Taylor is probably second best in league behind Singletary.

Key stat: Taylor's 13 sacks led NFL linebackers.

Edge — Even

### Secondary

It's neither team's strong suit but Bears' Dave Duerson is surprise Pro Bowler and Leslie Frazier had six interceptions. Gary Fencik is 10 year veteran, smart and hard hitter although has slowed in recent years. Strength of linebackers often hides weaknesses in secondary. Giants' nod their breath with CB Perry Williams, but Elvis Patterson has been solid on other side.

Key stat: Bears have 34 interceptions, opponents 16.

Edge — Even

### Special Teams

Giants punter Sean Landeta has had outstanding year but Bears' Maury Buford also was surprise, especially nailing opponents within 20. Giants' Eric Schubert missed only two field goal attempts in final month of season but was ineffective against the 49ers in the wild card game. Bears' rookie kicker Kevin Butler led Bears in scoring for Bears, didn't miss an extra point attempt and was 31 of 36 on field goals.

Key stat: Butler was 28 of 29 from 40 yard line or closer and had team record 144 points.

Edge — Bears

### Coaches

Bears' coach Mike Ditka put pieces together this year and is tremendous motivator. Club also played two playoff games last year and Ditka was a perennial participant in playoffs as assistant with Dallas. Giants coach Bill Parcells has done excellent job over past two years, rebuilding 3-12 club into two time playoff team. Ditka erratic but often comes up with genius like plays.

Key stat: Bears are 26 under Ditka in last two seasons.

Edge — Bears

### Tendencies

Both clubs like to run, run and run, especially with cold weather factor likely on Sunday. Bears mixed it up earlier in season with healthy McMahon but gradually slipped back to run oriented offense down the stretch. Giants have concentrated all season on establishing the run. New York has run on 51.5 percent of its offensive plays but Bears are close to 40 percent. Bears led league in possession time for second straight year.

Edge — Bears

## PREDICTIONS

By Dave Kato  
UPI Sports Writer

### SUNDAY GAMES

New York Giants (11-4) vs. Chicago Bears (12-1)  
This is the first of the Bear in the NFL but the Bears can be dangerous in their current frame of mind. The Giants' 173 victory over 2d-ranked San Francisco has them primed to star with embryos, and they're expected to be hotly motivated by the Bears.

But unlike the 49ers, the Bears will force the Giants into the type of mistakes that usually loses games. For New York, Phil Simms again has much time to pass as 'hot' week and Joe Morris will find the holes smaller. Jim McMahon and Walter Payton won't embarrass the Giants' defense, but they'll do enough to win.

Los Angeles Raiders 16, New England 20  
Last week's 22  
Regular season, 16 (19)

New England (16-5) vs. Los Angeles Raiders (12-4)  
At Los Angeles, 4 p.m. EST. Surface — Grass  
Television — NBC (Orlando WESH-2)  
Point spread — Raiders by 3 1/2

It's tough to imagine the Raiders losing a surprising defensive game, but figures to win on who the ball better and comes down to see, turnovers. The extra week's rest should help Los Angeles at this stage of the year.

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# Patriots Expect 'Street Fight' Against Raiders

## AFC Playoffs

Sunday: 4 p.m. WESH-2

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The New England Patriots, the AFC's most opportunistic team this season, attempt to take away the Los Angeles Raiders' chance for redemption Sunday in the AFC semifinal at the Coliseum.

"It will be a street fight," said New England offensive tackle Brian Holloway. "We welcome that."

The Raiders welcome the game for reasons other than pugilistic. Their 13-7 loss to Seattle in last season's AFC wild card game has stuck in their collective chins for more than a year. Owner Al Davis wouldn't have it any other way.

"Money is a part of it, but it's pride," said Los Angeles wide receiver Dokie Williams. "It's wanting to be the best. That's what we're all in the game for. It's being where you feel you should be."

"We feel we're the best team. What better way is there to prove that than to win games?"

The Raiders were installed as a 5 1/2-point favorite.

The Patriots, who had 47 takeaways in going 11-5, reached this weekend by way of a 26-14 triumph over the New York Jets. They played errorless ball last Saturday — no fumbles or interceptions and only one penalty.

Third-year pro Tony Eason, one of six first-round draft choices starting on offense for New England, completed 12 of 16 passes for 179 yards in an efficient display against the Jets.

Raiders coach Tom Flores, whose team beat the Patriots 35-20 Sept. 29 thanks in large part to three touchdowns created by the defense, credits the men in front of Eason.

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Raiders' Rod Martin returns an interception.

good playoff is Marcus Allen, who led the NFL in rushing and set a record for combined running-receiving yardage. The former Heisman Trophy winner ran for 1,759 yards and caught 67 passes for 555 yards in a more active role for the Raiders. He carried the ball 380 times, 105 rushes more than his previous high.

"Early in the year, we had some quarterbacks hurt and they called on me," Allen said. "I thought I responded, but that's my job. That's what I'm supposed to do. That's what I'm paid to do."

# ...Resent

Continued from 1B

someone after a game a team official will bring the player to an interview area.

This tactic does not go over well with many reporters who prefer the informality of locker room interviews, but it has defused potential problems.

Other strategies are clearly unworkable. For instance, having a player summoned from the locker room to speak to a woman reporter.

Says Cabot: "You can't ask (Bengals quarterback) Boomer Esiason to walk away from 12 television cameras, 10 radio microphones and 30 reporters to step outside and talk to one or two female writers."

Cleveland Browns coach Marty Schottenheimer is emphatic about his club's policy.

"If a reporter is duly and properly credentialed, then it's the player's responsibility to talk to them. Period."

But what a player says is another matter. Taunts and abuse can be part of the locker-room ritual.

Clark says she makes a point to talk to those players who are dressed. She recalls talking to a Detroit Lions player following an October loss to the Redskins.

"From across the room — players I had my back to — were saying, 'Get her out of there,'" she says. "They were a bunch of linebackers who I didn't even want to speak with. But other players said, 'Don't worry. They were very decent.'"

Clark spends no more than 10 minutes in the visitors' locker room at Redskins' games. She says incidents — five this season — occur usually after a defeat.

"Whenever they win, it's fine," she says. "After a tough loss it seems they vent their frustrations."

Wendy Grabow of the Asbury Park Press of New Jersey has covered the Jets and the Philadelphia Eagles.

"I remember when I first went to (the Eagles') locker there was a little shock," she says. "But that went away after the first game because they got used to seeing me there."

The whole key is to be a professional. Perhaps I have to work a little harder to earn respect and maybe I shouldn't have to. But as long as you stay professional you'll be looked at that way."

Hannah Storen, sports director of KSRR-FM in Houston, sees it otherwise.

"I feel it is demeaning for me to walk into a locker room with 60 naked guys," she says. "I do my interviews in the hallway. ... I feel the players respect me more and I have always gotten great interviews."

Give the players this much: How many other jobs require employees to account for themselves while putting on their underwear?

Say a key vote has been taken in the Senate. The networks and national press demand:

**'I don't think you can sacrifice the boundaries of human decency for the sake of someone being a journalist. I've got no problem being nude from time to time, but I'd like to choose the people I'm nude with.'**

— Sean Farrell

comment from Edward Kennedy and Jesse Helms. And there they are, standing in the halls of Congress and taking questions, in all their morning glory.

"I don't think you can sacrifice the boundaries of human decency for the sake of someone being a journalist," says Tampa Bay Buccaneers guard Sean Farrell. "I've got no problem being nude from time to time, but I'd like to choose the people I'm nude with."

Is it asking too much of a team — which happily shells out millions in contracts and outfits 45 men in equipment akin to space-age armor — to provide each player with a bathrobe?

Better yet, two bathrobes, each a different color. One for home games, one for the road.

Ozzie Newsome, for one, is dressed for the occasion.

"Some guys might get uptight talking to a woman reporter," the Cleveland tight end says. "But there really isn't a problem on the Browns. So you wear a towel or a bathrobe. Big deal."

But it is not all that simple for everyone, and the issue remains. Even in 1986.

In his book "What Men Don't Tell Women," Roy Blount Jr. writes about locker-room reporting. He suggests that Walt Whitman would have been the perfect person for the job. For the poet asked the crucial questions:

"Who goes there? hankering, gross, mystical, nude?"

"How is it I extract strength from the beef I eat?"

"What is a man anyhow? what am I? what are you?"

## NOTEBOOK

### NFL Playoff Notebook

United Press International  
Based on this year's performance, the Dallas Cowboys lack the staying power to capture the Super Bowl.

After assembling a four game winning streak early in the season, the Cowboys failed to win more than two games in a row. It would take three triumphs at this point for a team to win the Super Bowl.

"We've been playing one consistent, solid game in a row, not two," Dallas coach Tom Landry said Thursday as his team prepared for Saturday's game against the Los Angeles Rams at Anaheim. "But you never know. I think we are capable of playing a good game against the Rams. And if we do, we'll worry about the next one when it comes."

The man and the job, it would seem, are a natural for each other. The man is Ron Brown, a 1984 Olympic gold medal sprinter, and the job that suits him so well is returning kickoffs. It wasn't until midway through the 1985 season, though, that the two were brought together by the Los Angeles Rams.

Brown was slowed first by a preseason knee injury and then by a pancreas problem. Seven games into the season Brown started returning kicks so he could get into the flow of the game.

"It was thinking about asking the coaches, but they came to me," said Brown, flouted by the Rams in their media guide as the NFL's fastest man with a 4.28 clocking in the 40. "I mentioned it to my last year, but I missed camp and had to concentrate on wide receiver. It was a blessing in disguise."

"It was an opportunity to help me work back into the system, get me back into contact."

Although veteran quarterback Jim Plunkett could be ready to play Sunday, the Los Angeles Raiders aren't planning to activate him for the AFC semifinal playoff against the New England Patriots.

Plunkett dislocated his left shoulder against San Francisco Sept. 22, and was replaced by Marc Wilson. Although Wilson led the Raiders to an 11-2 record, he never has been in a playoff game.

"It's hard for us to make a change," coach Tom Flores said after being advised by doctors that Plunkett is almost ready to play, "not for putting him on the roster, but where would we take a away from?"









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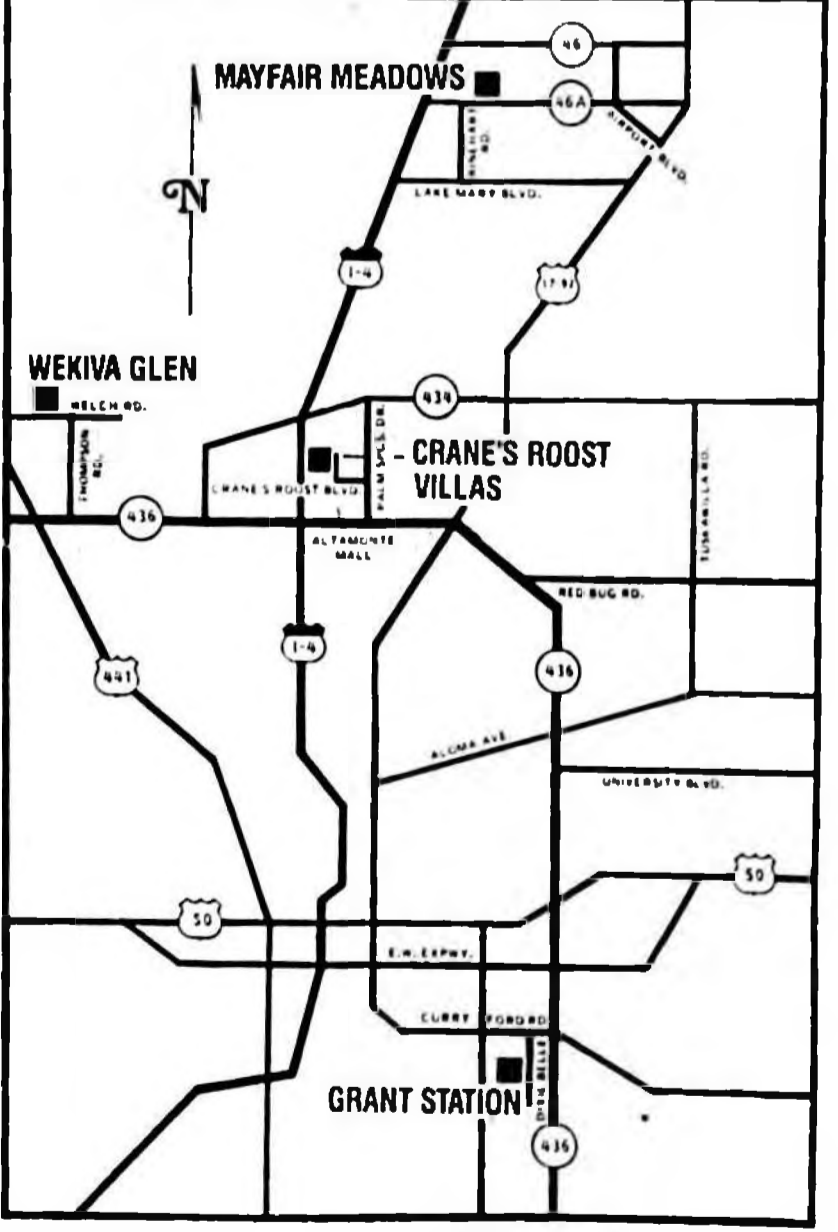
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## 'We're Not A Garden Club'

# Sanford's Scenic Improvement Board Serious About Enhancing City's Visual, Historic Image

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

The hiring of a master gardener to help tend to its master plan is the latest step Sanford's Scenic Improvement Board (SIB) is taking to aesthetically revitalize the city. Acting with city commission approval, this month the SIB will conduct interviews to weed out, so to speak, those applicants whose horticultural skills fail to demonstrate an ability to manage a comprehensive project that addresses restoration and maintenance of the city's 30 park and greenbelt areas. Once this individual joins the city, his or her efforts will be supplemented through the hiring of three

junior gardeners.

The new personnel are included in the SIB visual improvement master plan approved by the city commission last spring. It is hoped the staffers efforts will not only enhance Sanford's landscapes, but also do the same for its Parks and Recreation Department, according to SIB Chairman Sara Jacobson.

"In the past," she said, "the city has shown a definite lack of maintenance in its greenbelt areas and we've attributed this to a lack of expertise and manpower in the parks department."

Supplementing the department "with a quality gardening

crew" will enable the city "to change from an otherwise undressed country girl into a well groomed lady," Ms. Jacobson said.

Prior to presenting its master plan to the city commission, Mrs. Jacobson said she and her fellow SIB members, Bill Gielow, Judy Wimbish, Juanny Mercer, Lurlene Sweeting, Jim Jernigan and Ruth Lee, spent months

**"We're certainly not a garden club," she said. "This is an extremely serious and necessary board that developed a master plan after it had concluded an extended period of study. Through our work, and with the community's assistance, Sanford will improve and enhance its visual image."**

studying the city's visual attributes and deficiencies.

"We're certainly not a garden club," she said. "This is an extremely serious and necessary board that developed a master plan after it had concluded an extended period of study. Through our work, and with the community's assistance, Sanford will improve and enhance its visual image."

In light of its own efforts and conclusions, the SIB expects nothing less than a total revitalization and follow-up effort from the city's new gardeners. To them falls the comprehensive task of aesthetically repairing 30 parks and greenbelts by re-designing them, preparing soil and planting studies, implementing the new projects and then maintaining them.

Just as comprehensive is the SIB's overall master plan, which, according to Ms. Jacobson, has received "tremendous" support from the city's commissioners and its manager, Frank Falson.

"The SIB was formed, she said, "because of the city's lack of maintenance and our prior city commissions' lack of sensitivity to the problem."

Now, with administrative and community support, many of the 13 points the SIB master plan raised in June have been or are well on their way to implementation, Ms. Jacobson said.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Sara Jacobson conveys her message at City Commission workshop meeting.

In November, the SIB spearheaded a tree planting effort at city hall as part of its plan "to study, design, finance and implement improvements to city owned property," she said.

Also, as the result of the SIB, Sanford now has a historic district board whose charter calls for unification and preservation of buildings in the city's downtown and surrounding areas.

"Sanford's charm and distinction rests in its historic integrity," according to Ms. Jacobson. "And by accenting this

uniqueness and removing blight, we can compete with the newest of south Seminole County."

According to Ms. Jacobson, underscoring the SIB effort is a desire "to return the city to where it was 20 years ago. Rather than urbanize, we want to attract new residents to Sanford by creating a clean, rural atmosphere."

She said the SIB "remains ever cognizant that Sanford will continue to grow, but we want it handled the right way. With development comes positive and

negative impacts. We must make the efforts now to attract the positive aspects or else we'll end up inheriting the negative side."

She also said continued support from local residents, merchants and industries will achieve this for Sanford. "We can't do it alone and thus far we haven't had to. This kind of support has got to continue if we're going to successfully attract the beneficial aspects of development. At the same time, though, we have to revitalize what is already here."



Sanford City Commissioner Dave Farr, left, with Ms. Jacobson and Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, seated.



Ms. Jacobson peruses material for discussion.

## 'Fast Track To Fitness' Festivals A Starting Point To Simple Regimen

Strolling in shopping malls is de rigeur for many Americans. In fact, after the home and the workplace, Americans spend a lot of time ambling through shopping plazas. But, they won't be ambling for long. On January 8 to 11 many townspeople will come down to the Altamonte Mall to jump up and down, swing their arms and twist their hips, doing aerobics and raising money for The American Heart Association. These aerobic fundraisers are part of the "Fast Track to Fitness" Festivals, an overall campaign promoting good health and good fitness.

"The key to good health and fitness habits is establishing a simple routine and sticking to it," says fitness expert and television celebrity Celeste Andrus-Burgk. Andrus-Burgk recommends using the "Fast Track to Fitness" Festival as a starting point for developing a simple exercise and personal care regimen.

"Lots of people overlook the personal care regimen when they start a fitness plan, and

then get discouraged because they end up spending a lot of time in the shower twice a day. It's important to keep it short and simple from the start. To keep it short, use a soap that cleans and provides maximum deodorant soap protection and a wash and go shampoo that shampoos and lightly conditions your hair in one step. And join the Fitness Festivals that are coming to town Jan. 8-11 at the Altamonte Mall."

The aerobic fundraiser will be organized just like aerobic classes in any health club. The fundraisers will be led by instructors from local health clubs and dance studios. Participants will have sponsors pledge funds for the amount of time they exercise. All proceeds will be donated to the local charity. Grand prizes will be awarded to the dancers who have raised the most money in each heat.

All aerobic participants and visitors to the Fitness Festivals will receive booklets with information on how they can get

rebates on health and fitness equipment as well as product samples and information on "Fitness Cash" — four Safeguard soap wrappers and one Pert bottle cap hinge which can be redeemed for discounts at participating stores in the mall.

Health, fitness, diet and beauty books will be discounted 20 percent in Waldenbooks stores, nationwide. Discounts will be honored when retailers are presented with Safeguard deodorant soap wrappers and Pert bottle cap hinges. Five pairs of Avia aerobic sneakers will be raffled off each week as part of the festivities.

The heats will run three times daily: at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and from 6 p.m. to mall closing at 9 p.m. Aerobic demonstrations will also be conducted. Pledge sheets and more information on the "Fast Track to Fitness" are available at area health clubs and through the local charity office.



Celeste Andrus-Burgk









TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY
AFTERNOON
2:00 MOVIE "Journey To Shave" (1984) James Caan, Michael Sarrazin...

AFTERNOON
12:00 MEET THE PRESS
1:00 MOVIE "The Best Years of Our Lives" (1946) Fredric March, Dana Andrews...

9:00 BLACKIE'S MAGIC (Premiere) Musician Alexander Blake (Hal Linden) gives up show business...

7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER
1:00 MOVIE "The Raiders" (1984) Robert Camp, Brian Keith, Wendell...

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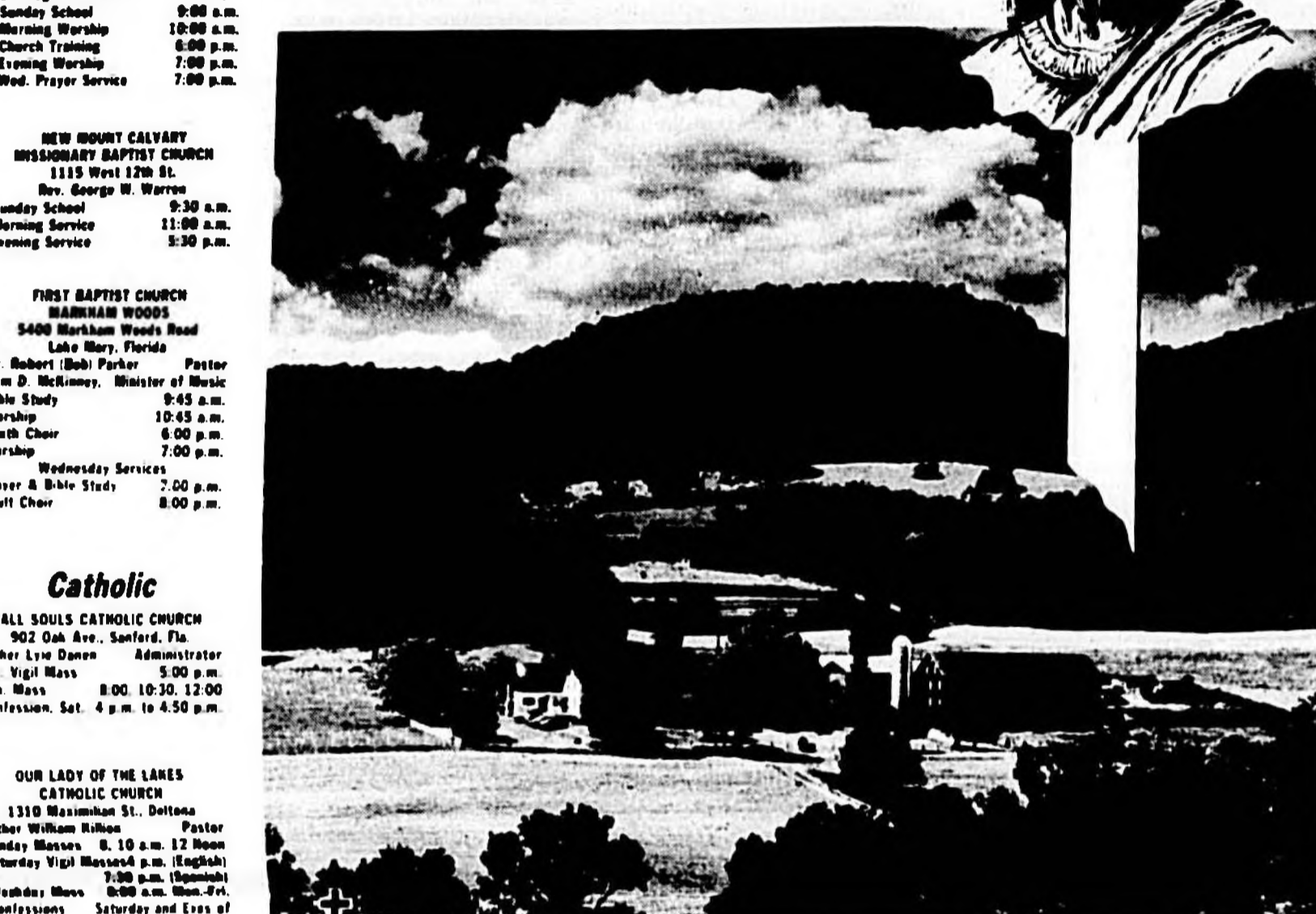
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WHY DOES GOD CARE?

We are so tiny in the vastness of space, so drab in the grandeur of nature. Why does God care about each one of us? This question has always plagued the mind of man.



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Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Lists church services and times.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY. Large table listing various churches and their addresses, including Assembly of God, Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Church of God, Church of Christ, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Nazarene, Presbyterian, and Unity.



# RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 3, 1984-3D

## Briefly

### The Russians Are Coming To First Assembly Of Sanford

The Russians, a contemporary Christian music group, will be at First Assembly of God, 27th Street, Sanford, Wednesday at 7 p.m. Peter and Nikolai will present their music and true life story. They have toured the U.S. and performed in more than 30 countries telling about the life they experienced in Communist Russia. They are artists, songwriters, arrangers and producers whose songs are currently on the national charts.

Seen nationally on various television shows as well as Jerry Falwell's Old Time Gospel Hour, they have toured with the Blackwood Brothers. Seats are free to the public on a donation basis.

### Gail Smith In Concert

People for People Concert of Winter Park's First United Methodist Church, 125 N. Interlachen Ave., will present free in concert pianist-composer Gail Smith on Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. Former pianist of the Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church in Fort Lauderdale, she has an extensive background in the sacred music field as a concert composer and has set hundreds of scripture verses to music.

She was recently featured in a television special celebrating Bach's 300th birthday as she portrayed Anna Magdalena, Bach's wife.

In her concerts, there is a variety of sounds and styles as she sometimes strums the strings inside the piano or "prepares the piano" creating a piano rhythm section as accompaniment for her Negro Spiritual arrangements.

Her "Medley Explosion" of more than 20 familiar hymn presents the gospel outline as used in the Evangelical Explosion plan that originated at Coral Ridge Presbyterian.

The concert is free to the public. The tax deductible offering will all go to worldwide missions to benefit the needy and starving.

### Native American Mission Study

A churchwide mission study on *The Native Americans* will begin at 6 p.m. this Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford. Led by Joan Edwards, mission work area chairman, the study will run for three Sunday evenings. It will include learning about the Native American through crafts, filmstrips, dance and discussion. There will be something for every age — kindergarten through adult.

Child care will be provided for infants through four years old.

### Church Installs Officers

Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will observe the Second Sunday after Christmas with services of worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Officers for 1986 will be installed at the second service. Children of the congregation will receive a "visit by the Wise Men" on Sunday evening. For details call 831-7788.

### Planning Retreat

The Council on Ministries of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will hold a planning retreat Friday night and Saturday at the Deltona Inn. Sandy Lenzen, chairman, will be in charge.

## TV Evangelist To Speak At Sanford Civic Center

Marvin E. Gorman, nationally known pastor, evangelist and television personality, will be appearing in Sanford under the auspices of First Assembly of God of Sanford on Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. (on the lakefront).

Gorman, host of the Good News America radio and television program, is seen daily on some 800 TV stations via the PTL Satellite Network and syndicated outlets. His radio broadcast is heard on many stations throughout the United States.

In addition to his international evangelistic ministry, Gorman pastors one of the fastest growing churches in the South — First Assembly of God, New Orleans. When he went there 20 years ago it had 100 members and now he ministers to more than 6,000 in seven services weekly.

He is the founder of Marvin Gorman Ministries, Inc., with outreaches that include radio and television programming, literature publishing, prison ministry, foreign missions and Louisiana Teen Challenge.

Gorman is noted for his noted



Marvin E. Gorman

for his dynamic Biblical preaching with emphasis on salvation, supernatural healing, and the Baptism in the Holy Spirit. His charismatic ministry is marked by the operation of Gifts of the Spirit.

A state and national official in his denomination, Gorman is in demand as a speaker at camp meetings, seminars and crusades.

## Pope Deplores Airport Attacks

By Charles Ridley

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, deploring the shedding of innocent blood during the Christmas season in the terrorist attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports, has called on people to "unite their efforts to break the senseless spiral of violence."

"Once again in this year that is ending, there have been not a few episodes of violence that have disturbed the life of the city," the pope said Tuesday in a homily at a traditional year-end Te Deum Mass attended by clergy and city officials of Rome at the Church of Jesus.

"It is necessary to unite forces to break the senseless spiral of violence and to heal at the roots these manifestations of criminality and terrorism that disfigure the face of our epoch," the pope said.

Most of the pope's address was dedicated to religious themes, and he called on Romans to "examine their conscience" on modern attitudes toward the church.

Referring to "religious indifference" reflected by poor attendances at Mass on Sundays and

religious holidays, the pontiff urged parents to consider it "a serious moral duty" to see that their children benefit from religious education in Italian schools. The new Concordat signed earlier this year between the Catholic church and Italy no longer makes such attendance compulsory.

For the second time in three days, he used an address to express his horror over the Palestinian terrorist attack that left 18 dead and 112 wounded in the Vienna and Rome airports.

"Innocent blood has been shed, even during this Christmas period, with a massacre that has particularly shaken public opinion and has caused dismay in every part of the world," he said.

"Unspeakable sufferings have been inflicted on numerous families, and a sense of anxiety and insecurity has been spread among the population."

Sunday, the pope told 30,000 pilgrims and tourists in St. Peter's square that "sufficiently strong words do not exist to deplore such criminal misdeeds, before which the conscience of every civilized person is stricken with horror."

## New Life For First Assembly

When First Assembly of God of Sanford moves to its new location at the corner of Kennel Road and West State Road 46, it will not only have a new home in which to worship, it will also have a new name.

It will be known as New Life Assembly, the pastor, the Rev. David Bohannon said.

The 650-seat sanctuary will be officially dedicated on Jan. 25 at 2 p.m. Bohannon said a delay in the installation of pews has postponed occupancy of the new church building, but he hopes obtain a certificate of occupancy from Seminole County in time to hold services there on Jan. 12.

In celebration of moving into the new building, the church will have as guest preacher, the Rev. James Hennesy at 10 a.m. that Sunday.

A pastor and evangelist for 27 years, Hennesy has served on a variety of General Council and District Council boards, including the denomination's Missions Board. He is president of Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God in Lakeland. In addition he currently serves on the Board of Education and

the Doctrine Purities Committee of the General Council.

Dan and Bobbi Hale, whose ministry is known as "Servant Spirit" will sing and minister at the 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 12. Dan is former producer for the Christian television station, WIYE Family 55, in Leesburg. A published composer, Dan has been in the ministry for 13 years.

Bobbi is a gifted musician and works with young people. She has written and directed plays and drama groups in the Assembly of God Church.

Justin, their 5-year-old son, also sings in the services and shares memory verses.

First Assembly has sold its facilities on 27th Street, Sanford, to the Maranatha Pentecostal Church which has been leasing them back until the new sanctuary building is finished.

The two congregations are now sharing the facilities by adjusting their service times. First Assembly uses the church 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 5-7 p.m. on Sunday and Tuesday and Wednesday nights, while Maranatha



First Assembly's new sanctuary near completion

has services from noon to 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday and Thursday night.

The office building across from the old location was also sold to Maranatha Pentecostal and has been leased back through June 30. Construction is scheduled to begin in February on the education and administration building

adjacent to the new sanctuary.

The New Life Christian School, a ministry of First Assembly has an enrollment of 130. It will stay at the old facilities until next September when it will be moved to the new education building where the capacity will be increased to 165 students, Bohannon said.

## Looking Back At 1985:

### Apartheid, Baptists And Catholic Synod Dominate News

By David E. Anderson  
UPI Religion Writer

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Rev. Allen Boesak, the Rev. Beyers Naude and even the Rev. Jerry Falwell ... the names of these and other clerics became familiar words in the household of the Christian community as the struggle against apartheid dominated news of religion in 1985.

The churches response — both in and out of the country — to the racially separatist regime in South Africa was almost a daily news event, heightened by the prominence and continual presence of Nobel Peace Prize winner Tutu.

In South Africa, the churches, especially the South African Council of Churches, became the institutional focus of opposition, organizing the mass protests that demanded a dismantling of the apartheid system and writing the theological challenge aimed at morally discrediting apartheid's religious justification.

Outside South Africa, especially in the United States, thousands of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders and grass roots members, marched on the South African embassy, consulates and the offices of firms doing business in South Africa. Hundreds were arrested.

The churches also took the lead in putting pressure on U.S. firms operating in South Africa.

Tied for second in religion news stories were the battling Baptists and the balancing bishops.

As expected, the 14.2 million-member Southern Baptist Convention fought another round in its decade-long "holy war" when messengers (dele-

gates) gathered in Dallas for their annual meeting.

Although ultra-conservative president Charles Stanley was overwhelmingly re-elected, the bitter feud between moderates and conservatives who believe the denomination is infected by

theological and political liberalism was not resolved. Messengers named a "peace committee" to study the reasons for the division in the nation's largest Protestant denomination but even as they began their work, the two factions began organizing for another "shoot-out" at the June meeting of the convention in Atlanta.

When Pope John Paul II announced he was convening an "extraordinary synod" of the world's Roman Catholic bishops to "reassess" the work of Vatican Council Two, he sent shockwaves through the Catholic community, fueling much speculation and occasional public shudders that the Vatican was ready to back away from the reforms initiated by the council.

But when the bishops completed their two-week meeting in early December, they issued a carefully balanced statement reaffirming the council and finding continued room in the church for both conservative and liberal ideas.

Other major religion news of the year included the government crackdown on the church-based "sanctuary movement" that provides haven to Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees. U.S. Supreme Court decisions moving back toward a stricter definition of the separation of church and state, and the flight of controversial guru



Pope John Paul II

Baghwan Shree Rajneesh from his commune at Antelope, Ore., to India.

And, while gathering fewer headlines, a story that must not be overlooked, was how the religious community — as it does year in and year out — dug deep to aid famine victims in Ethiopia, earthquake victims in Mexico, volcano victims in Colombia and, not least, farmers in the American Midwest caught in the worst rural crisis since the Great Depression.

For those touched and aided by that religious spirit, there is no greater story.



Desmond Tu Tu

gates) gathered in Dallas for their annual meeting.

Although ultra-conservative president Charles Stanley was overwhelmingly re-elected, the bitter feud between moderates and conservatives who believe the denomination is infected by

## In Prison For The 'Hell' Of It

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



In some ways the letter sounds like a cry for sympathy. But in other ways it makes you think of Jesus' parable about the rich man in hell.

Unable to get someone to come to the place of torment to relieve his suffering, the rich man in desperation asks that someone go to his family to warn them about what hell is like.

Just before Christmas, William Reed, No. 134802, Mansfield (Ohio) Reformatory, wrote to Judge R. Patrick West, who had sentenced him last fall to 18 months in prison for drug

trafficking. It was Reed's first conviction as a felon and his first experience with prison life.

"Prison," he wrote West, "is where one ceases to live and merely tries to exist as best he can in an unbearably noisy atmosphere. It is a place of frustration and futility, a place of little hope and much hopelessness."

"Prison is too many days without beauty or the sound of honest laughter, too much time in emotional and spiritual darkness, a place where true smiles are rare and kindness almost non-existent. It is the vacant, sick feeling that grows within the minds of those who wait for letters that never come, for visitors who never appear.

"Prison is a narrow steel cell where one has no privacy, a box which magnifies the constant, ungodly noise. It is living locked in a steel box, listening to the strains of an old song on the radio, a song that brings back memories of happier days that are lost forever.

"Prison is a nothingness of days and nights that never change, a place where only those who have existed there can ever know what a living hell it is."

This could be considered a

vivid, modern description of hell. We have pretty much given up our belief in hell as a place of everlasting fire. What has happened, though, is that we have thrown out hell with the fire. We no longer believe in hell. Or we agree with those theologians who say that, while there is a hell, there will be nobody in it. God in his loving kindness will eventually save everybody.

Others who don't believe in hell don't mean to imply that everyone will go to heaven. Those who don't go to heaven will merely cease to exist. Their "eternal damnation" will be "eternal death" — non-existence.

But there are a growing number of people today who reject the orthodox belief in hell, while holding to a belief in post-mortem, non-physical existence in which many will experience the things Reed speaks of in his letter from prison.

For Reed, the "living hell" is not physical suffering. He does

not complain of torture or lack of food. What is hell is being in a place "where there is little hope and much hopelessness... where there are too many days without beauty or the sound of honest laughter... a nothingness of days and nights that never change."

Read his letter again and substitute the word "hell" every time he uses the word "prison."

According to this view of hell, the sensual person will find there no gratification of physical craving.

"The best analogy of what it will be like for such a person," says a writer on the subject, "can be found in the frustration dream we are all familiar with. In such dreams, our desires — often sexual, but they can be of other kinds — find no fulfillment."

If it is true that hell for some will be like a never-ending bad dream, the churches that no longer talk about hell might do well to read the description of hell given by William Reed, No. 134802, and warn us before it's too late.

### Gospel Concert

Squire Parsons and "Redeemed" will be at the First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 290 E. Bahama Road, this Sunday for the Sunday School at 10 a.m.; preaching service at 11 a.m. and a gospel concert at 2 p.m.

Admission is free, seating is limited. For information call 695-0605.

# Strongman Pinochet Takes Up Weight Lifting, Jogging

**By Anthony Boodie**  
SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — President Augusto Pinochet, one of South America's two surviving military strongmen, is starting to get in shape for his next campaign — even though the election isn't until 1989.

The 70-year-old army general, who took power 12 years ago, has begun jogging and weight lifting to show his people he's still got what it takes to govern.

The get-fit campaign was launched on his 70th birthday, Nov. 25. Chilean television showed film of the president working out in a blue sweat suit doing sit-ups and lifting weights.

Newspapers the next day published front-page photos of him jogging around the park at

the Pacific-coast presidential retreat in Vina del Mar.

"The president went for a jog at 8 o'clock and then did 45 minutes of exercises in the gym," said an official communiqué.

The campaign has a clear objective: To inject vitality into the aging president's public image and make him look strong and dynamic enough to govern to the end of the decade. And beyond.

Pinochet's term runs out in 1989.

Unlike Paraguay's Alfredo Stroessner, who with 31 years in power is the region's longest-lasting ruler, Pinochet will have to convince the country that he is the man needed for another

eight-year term.

The ruling four-man junta, which acts as Chile's Legislature in the absence of a congress, will pick a candidate in 1989 who must then be approved in a national plebiscite.

Opposition parties, meanwhile, are pressing for free presidential elections in 1989, and even government advisors recommend an open race between more than one candidate in order to split anti-Pinochet forces.

The strong Catholic Church and the U.S. State Department are also giving out increasingly clear signals that they favor an orderly return to representative democracy in 1989.

Pinochet, however, is in no

hurry to leave the presidential palace.

The man who led the military coup against Marxist President Salvador Allende in 1973 continues to enjoy the full backing of Chile's well-disciplined Prussian-styled army.

When rumors of rumblings in the Navy and Air Force echoed through the capital two months ago, Pinochet was quick to answer: "The only person capable of leading a revolt in this country is me."

Pinochet's health is not likely to stop him from being the junta candidate in 1989.

He doesn't smoke or drink, and takes ginseng tea daily.

A judo black-belt and a first rate markaman when he was a

younger officer, Pinochet still practices karate and recently gave a demonstration — cracking a brick in half with his bare hand.

An early riser, the president arrives at the palace each morning at 8 a.m. and will receive up to 40 people in his office in an 11-hour day, before returning home for a gym session and more paperwork.

Palace insiders, nonetheless, say growing concern over the future has begun to effect the president, forcing him to slow down his pace.

"Old age has depressed him and the tension all around him over what is going to happen in 1989," said a former aide. He added that Pinochet had

lengthened his rest hours and was taking tranquilizers.

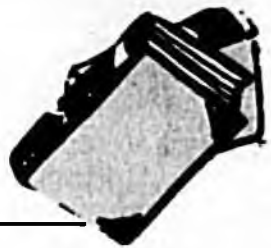
"He is trying to maintain the morale of his supporters by drawing up projects for the next decade. If the notion that he had to leave gained ground, his position would fall apart," the former aide said.

Opposition leaders got the message, though.

"With his jogging, Pinochet has told us he is out in full swing campaigning to retain power in 1989," said Social Democrat Mario Papi.

Above all, the "new-look" Pinochet will bury for good the image of the stern-faced junta general who announced the 1973 coup to the world from behind sinister dark glasses.

## Books



### Grandma's Remedies Still Viable

**The Other Medicines**, by Dr. Richard Grossman (Doubleday, \$19.95).

There's still nothing better than a steaming bowl of old-fashioned chicken soup for the common cold.

A cup of hot lemon and honey is good for a scratchy throat and boiling eucalyptus leaves make an effective decongestant for a stuffy head.

"It's true, I use lemons all the time — it's kitchen medicine," said Dr. Richard Grossman, an advocate of using time-proven healing methods as an adjunct to modern medical practices. "I also call it grandmother medicine, and it's found in every culture, usually being passed on to the next generation by an older, trusted person."

Grossman, who works in a teaching hospital in New York, believes in integrating into medical practice such alternative choices of treatment as herbal remedies, acupuncture, physiotherapy, Yogic meditation, homeopathy, chiropractic, massage, and diet.

And, he's put some practical advice together for people who are part of the growing movement toward self-care and preventive health measures in the recently-published book, "The Other Medicines" (Doubleday, \$19.95).

"We don't have to throw out the recognizable gains of western medicine in order to take advantage of the many alternative remedies developed over the ages," said Grossman, faculty member of the Department of Family Medicine at New York's Montefiore Medical Center.

Grossman explains the history and uses of medical techniques that are considered outside of orthodox practice in the United States and provides an informative "Natural First Aid" Handbook for treatment of everything from headaches and colds to anxiety and stress.

Often, says Grossman, secondary ailments of patients are overlooked when treating the primary disease. Such things as anxiety, sleeplessness, breathing problems, sores and skin problems can often be alleviated with natural ointments or relaxation techniques.

### Zombification: Truth Stranger Than Fiction

**The Serpent and the Rainbow**, by Wade Davis (Simon and Schuster, 302 pp., \$17.95).

Nothing fulfills the old adage that truth is stranger than fiction better than Wade Davis' non-fiction account of his discovery of the secret formula used in Haiti to create zombies.

If not for Davis' impressive credentials as a Harvard University graduate student, this book might be relegated to the shelves of pseudo-science along with books about the Bermuda triangle, abominable snowmen and astrology. Instead, Davis' adventurous tale depicts with academic documentation the scientific explanation of zombies.

It takes the reader along with Davis from the day his venerable professor asked him to fly to Haiti in 48 hours, through the daring exploits that netted him the secret formula and the voodoo initiation rites he went through to understand the underlying rational behind the practice.

Zombification turns out to be the voodoo equivalent of capital punishment. Voodoo priests grind a poison into the skin of their victims to mimic death. The victims are mistaken for dead, buried and then dug up during the night and sent off to slave labor camps.

Davis' work is as engaging as any

fictional spy thriller, but its truths compel the reader to grab a stranger and relive the extraordinary details.

"The Serpent and the Rainbow" also gives a detailed account of the little-known but fascinating history of Haiti, including the slave revolt that beat Napoleon's army.

"The Serpent and the Rainbow" is a must read for anyone fascinated by real-life adventures. It is also a fascinating example of how legend twists the truth into bizarre myths and how other societies, very different from our own, interpret and treat disease.

### Jesus Answer To Fundamental Questions

**Jesus Through the Centuries: His Place in the History of Culture**, by Jaroslav Pelikan (Yale U. Press, 270 pp., \$22.50).

Each age has emphasized a different aspect of Jesus. And perhaps because of this, the obscure and itinerant rabbi from a backwater of the Roman empire has been the single greatest influence on the shaping of Western culture.

"For each age, the life and teachings of Jesus represented an answer to the most fundamental questions of human existence and of human destiny, and it was to the figure of Jesus ... that these

questions were addressed."

Jaroslav Pelikan, Yale University scholar and church historian, gives shape and substance to 18 of those facets of Jesus. Each penetrated culture and illuminated aspects of the Christian faith grounded in Jesus' life, death and resurrection.

Beginning with the earliest, but often ignored in the name of anti-Semitism, portrayal of Jesus as rabbi, Pelikan discusses a wide range of images that include Christ as the "light of the Gentiles," through the "bridegroom of the soul," "prince of peace," and, in our

time, the "liberator Christ" of the 20th century.

Pelikan, nearly always a graceful writer able to use judiciously his wide-ranging scholarship — from the very early manuscripts of the church fathers through Dostoyevsky and Martin Luther King — has written a book that will challenge academics even as it pleases and informs the lay reader. In addition, underscoring the book's desire to relate Jesus' images to culture, there are 18 superb illustrations in which Pelikan amplifies his point.

### ...Facts

**Continued from page 1 D**

years are critical ones in the habitations of cigarette smokers.

- Nine out of ten smokers say they want to quit.

- The number of Americans who have quit smoking is rising steadily. To date, 36 million Americans have quit smoking.
- Smoking accounts for 85-90 percent of emphysema mortality in American. Once a disease that affected exclusively men, one in four

- emphysema deaths now occurs among women.
- Lung cancer, already the number one cause of cancer mortality in American men, will surpass breast cancer as the leading cancer killer of American women by 1986.
- In 1985 lung cancer will kill an estimated 38,600 women —

- approximately 84 percent of the 46,000 women who will be diagnosed with the disease this year.
- Smokers who have a heart attack have less chance for survival than a person who does not smoke. And by continuing to smoke after a heart attack, the person's chance for

- a second attack increases.
- Smoking has severe economic consequences for the nation, estimated at a staggering \$53.7 billion in total annual costs. Direct costs account for \$30.4 billion of the total; there is an additional annual cost of \$23.3 billion in lost productivity due to excess morbidity and mortality.
- Smoking is a major risk factor for peripheral vascular disease. This disease is a narrowing of blood vessels that carry blood to the leg and arm muscles. If a blood clot blocks an already narrowed artery, then the result could be the damage of even loss of an arm or leg.

### ...USDA

**Continued from page 1 D**

world markets?" The young farmer was persistent.

"Young man," Mr. Fuddle said quietly, "our government has said it wants more exports, and that's that."

"Golly, Mr. Fuddle, I'm sure we all appreciate what you folks in Washington are doing to get us to grow less and more wheat," the first young farmer said. "But I hope you won't be offended if some of us just chuck it all and head down to California to grow lemons."

"A wonderful plan, my boy,"

Mr. Fuddle said with enthusiasm. "As soon as you get there we'll be getting some of our marketing orders to you, requiring you let half your crop rot on the trees. Or maybe you'd like to do into dairy farming."

"We'll give you a high price so you'll produce more milk, then pay you almost as much not to produce milk. Heck, we'll even pay you to slaughter your cows. Why, if you stick with us..."

For some reason, Mr. Fuddle's audience had already left.

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Florida 32771.)

### ...Morris

**Continued from page 1 D**

earth in Sanford, developers must appear before the P&Z, which serves as an advisory board to the city commission. If proposed development adheres to zoning guidelines and residents don't oppose it, then approval is granted, Morris said.

However, if construction plans are not well received by the P&Z and/or residents, the developer may find himself appealing to the city commission for approval. Last month, city and P&Z commissioners met to discuss their respective authority regarding development proposals. The bottom line was a display of city commission confidence in the judgement of the P&Z.

This, however, does not mean the city commission will offer blanket approval for all P&Z recommendations. The commissioners demonstrated this on Dec. 23, when they overturned a P&Z decision to deny a zone change from multiple family residential to general commercial.

Although the administrative hearing process for development approval will not be changed, Morris said what will be amended are the regulations that govern location and type of construction.

According to the P&Z chairman, "If developers want to build in Sanford, they'll have to keep residents and the environment in mind. If we set the tone now, we'll be able to avoid the effects of random and ill conceived development in the future."

The city's comprehensive land use plan, in addition to its zoning ordinance and development guideline manuals are the main tools used by the P&Z to govern growth. According to Morris, during the next four months, they are scheduled for some "constructive and unique" alterations.

In addition to "making sure our current zoning regulations remain in line with our land use plans," Morris said the P&Z is looking into the creation of two new zones for Sanford. A low, low density residential zone would enable "very, very careful development" of Sanford's fragile recharge areas and Lake Monroe shoreline, he said.

And, at the opposite end of the development spectrum, would be a commercial professional/high density residential zoning of downtown Sanford and the area lying around the Interstate 4 and State Road 46 intersection.

As its title infers, this zone would contain quite a few elements, including one of surprise for many residents.

"Sanford could have high rise developments with living

**'Sanford could have high rise developments with living quarters on the upper levels, professional offices at middle levels and food and retail stores on the ground floors. ...People would have it all at their fingertips. It's conceivable they could live, work and shop in the same building.'**

quarters on the upper levels, professional offices at middle levels and food and retail stores on the ground floors," Morris said.

Through this arrangement, "People would have it all at their fingertips," he said. "It's conceivable they could live, work and shop in the same building."

A bit more spread out, but along much the same lines, are the self-contained "package neighborhoods" Morris envisions for Sanford. Although part of the city, these communities would be developed for employees and their families by industries that headquarter in Sanford.

Morris said he is "all for" these self-contained communities, "as long as they're built in compliance with our regulations."

He also pointed out that for this type of high density residential development, conditional uses allow construction of churches, schools, small stores and utility plants.

Although "package communities aren't being developed here on a grand scale yet, we've got the land for them," Morris said. "It's pretty much just a matter of time."

Sanford as another Silicon Valley was also discussed by the P&Z chairman, Central Florida, he said, benefits from the Kennedy Space Center and the University of Central Florida's aeronautics curriculum. When combined with "more and more" northern computer industries' selecting this area as their base of operation, Morris again said, "It's just a matter of time for Sanford."

"We can serve them as well as anyone else," he said, adding that property lying near Sanford Airport and the I-4 industrial park has already been eyed by these industries.

"Because there are so many new areas opening up in Sanford, the P&Z feels obligated to make its statement now," Morris said. "Before it's too late."

"The Lake Mary Boulevard extension, Americana and Airport Boulevards and the I-4 State Road 46 area are the frontrunners for future growth. And if we're not careful now, then developers won't feel they have to be either."

#### Best Sellers

**By United Press International Fiction**

1. Lake Wobegon Days — Garrison Keillor (No. 1 last week)
2. Contact — Carl Sagan (2)
3. Texas — James Michener (4)
4. The Mammoth Hunters — Jean Auel (3)
5. What's Bred in the Bone — Robertson Davies (7)
6. Secrets — Danielle Steel (6)
7. Old Oringo — Carlos Fuentes
8. Galapagos — Kurt Vonnegut (10)
9. Skeleton Crew — Stephen King
10. Vampire Lestat — Anne Rice (8)

**Non-fiction**

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