

Sanford Herald

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Sanford, Florida — Tuesday, November 11, 1986

Price 25 Cents

Murder-Suicide Leaves 2-Dead In South Seminole Home

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

A 20-year-old Kissimmee woman is dead, murdered by her exboyfriend who found her in bed with a mutual friend in a southeast Seminole County home early today.

The gunman, Ray Wendell Hawley, 24, of Kenansville, in Osceola County, turned the 9-millimeter automatic pistol on himself after firing two shots at Karen Hurley, with at least one shot fatally wounding her in the head.

Both Hawley and Ms. Hurley were apparently dead at the scene, 5019 Ferncrest Drive, Winter Park, following the shootings that occurred at

about 2:05 a.m.

Seminole County sheriff's investigator Dan Praat said Hawley was pronounced dead at Winter Park Memorial Hospital in Winter Park and Ms. Hurley was pronounced dead at Orlando Regional Medical Center in Orlando, Orange County autopsies have been scheduled for both.

According to Seminole County sheriff's deputies Ms. Hurley was in bed with David Alex Mercedes, 28, of 5019 Ferncrest Drive, when Hawley apparently entered the home through a frontdoor. He went to a closed bedroom, where Ms. Hurley and Mercedes were asleep and pounded on the locked door. He broke open the

door, knocking it off its frame.

Mercedes told deputies Hawley turned on a bedroom light and fired two shots, fatally wounding Ms. Hurley, who was dressed in a nightgown. Mercedes jumped from the bed and dropped down beside it. Hawley put the pistol to his own head and fired a single, fatal shot.

Ken Ray Woods, 46, who also lives at that address and who was the only other witness, heard the disturbance and went from his bedroom into the living room to find Hawley lying on the floor outside Mercedes' bedroom. Hawley's body was twitching, Praat said, and Woods took



Karen Hurley



Ray Hawley

See MURDER, page 10A

At The Games

Canoeist, 93, Undaunted By Strong Winds

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

After 93 years of buffeting by life, Peg was not about to let a strong breeze across her canoe's bow knock her out of a sprint Monday.

Though the canoe was turning like a weather vane, Peg twirled around in it and paddled for the finish, ignoring two other canoes of rescuers. She met a round of applause from other Golden Age Games participants and spectators when she finished.

Margaret "Peg" Richards, of Enterprise, was pleased to learn she wasn't timed during her windy outing



Herald Photo by Deane Jordan

Margaret "Peg" Richards, 93, of Enterprise, fights strong wind to control her canoe.

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Wednesday's schedule, 5A

and gladly paddled the course again, turning in a time of 2:52 minutes. She picked up the gold medal in her age bracket in the canoe sprint, though she was the only competitor.

"I really wanted to do it again," she said after her second run. She said she paddles on Lake Monroe, but only when it's mirror smooth.

"Last year I did canoeing," she said. The canoe sprint, and then an obstacle course, were set up on a small lake at Sanford Landings apartment complex in Sanford. The sprint involved canoeing about 200 feet, turning around a buoy just beyond a protected point, and paddling back.

When a strong southwest breeze caught canoeists as they cleared the point and pushed the keel-less canoes.

Mrs. Richards was the first canoeist out and caught a strong gust. With her weight in the back end, the light front end of the canoe spun around.

Undaunted, Mrs. Richards, who had to be helped into the canoe, turned herself around and began paddling again, using the wind-pushed light end of the canoe to catch the wind thus keeping her heavier end into the wind.

She rounded the buoy and made it back, not needing people who went to "rescue" her from the breeze.

"I started canoeing when I was about 15," said Mrs. Richards, a great-grandmother who came with her husband James to Enterprise from Chicago in 1953. "My husband retired and I came along for the ride," she said. "It's lovely living down here."

She said she stays in pretty good shape by maintaining a flower garden of roses and hibiscus plants at her

home which is on Lake Monroe. She also teaches canoeing to kids now and then.

Margaret Murr, Mrs. Richards' daughter who lives in DeBary, said her mother has always been competitive and "likes to win."

She said her mother is a

"passionate Democrat" and belongs to the area's Democrat Club.

"She sits in the front and fires questions at them. She's hip," Mrs. Murr said.

Mrs. Richards has four children, eleven grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

See TENNIS, page 5A

Tennis Competitors Show They Can Take The Heat

Monday's temperatures which flirted with 90 degrees didn't melt the pace or the competitive spirit at Bayhead Racquet Club, Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford, site of this year's Golden Age Games tennis competition.

An estimated field of 60 participants between the ages of 55 and 84

opened three days of tennis at Bayhead. And when they weren't on the court working up a sweat, they clustered under trees, or the clubhouse overhang, enjoying conversation, and cups overflowing with ice.

Mildred Steckman, 62, Gettysburg, Pa., who is competing in her fifth

Sanford games says she keeps coming back because she "likes competition", although she says she wishes there was more.

She said there are three women's singles entrants in her age group, down from six last year. She said she won a silver medal in ladies singles

See TENNIS, page 5A

Farr, Mercer Clash Over Scenic Board

Knowles' Defense Of Jernigan Muzzled

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

A clash between city commissioners Dave Farr and John Mercer over Sanford Scenic Improvement Board authority erupted at a commission meeting Monday.

And, shortly after that, Mayor Bettye Smith closed the meeting abruptly when former city manager Pete Knowles attempted to criticize Job Manager Frank Faison's negative city evaluation of Parks and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan.

In a statement he planned to read, Knowles criticized city commissioners for "lack of direction and control of an advisory board (the SIB)," and calls for Jernigan, recently chastised by Faison, to be given "an objective review evaluation not influenced by special interest input." Although Knowles only read a few sentences of the statement before Mayor Smith adjourned the meeting, he turned over a copy to a Herald reporter.

In the statement, Knowles calls Jernigan an exemplary employee, as he had in his evaluations of Jernigan before he retired.

Mayor Smith adjourned the meeting, denying Knowles, who approached commissioners "as a taxpayer and resident of Sanford," opportunity to speak.

Commissioners allow public input at the end of meetings.

Knowles was stopped, however, by Mayor Smith at Mercer's request, when Knowles began discussing his successor's critical evaluation of Jernigan.

"I think he (Jernigan) has been embarrassed enough over this already," Mayor Smith said. "There's no reason to pursue it."

Mayor Smith said after the session the matter of Jernigan's evaluation "is over. There will be no further discussion. It will remain between management and staff."

A Sanford Herald story published Sunday brought out details of the evaluation, which Faison prepared earlier this fall. He scored Jernigan lowest of all city department heads and accompanied the assessment with a critique.

The critique said, in part, Jernigan is out of sync with new city goals and priorities, including the Scenic Improvement Board (SIB). Knowles was city manager for 30 years before retiring in 1985, the same year three new commissioners took office. Jernigan has been parks and recreation department head for 26 years.

Jernigan rebuts Faison's negative assessments. He said the city manager's evaluation "is based on notorious SIB affairs, not the broad spectrum I have to deal with daily."

According to Jernigan, SIB Chairman Sara Jacobson attempted to usurp his authority over crews that conduct SIB projects. Jernigan further says his complaints about the situation to Faison were not acted upon.

Faison denies the SIB influenced his evaluation and Ms. Jacobson says she "never attempted" to usurp Jernigan's authority.

Both do acknowledge Jernigan was not always a project for discussions they had about SIB projects and Farr sides with Jernigan, saying he feels these sessions influenced Faison's assessment.

According to Knowles, although someone is at fault, it's not the SIB or Faison — it's the city's commissioners.

Knowles said commissioners created "tension and confusion" by not holding the SIB to its charter and the result has been "a series of transgressions, as sincere volunteers sought to expand their personal conception of their tasks to achieve their ends."

See CLASS, page 10A

County Sees Plan For Boulevard Curve

By Paul C. Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

The proposed alignment for the widening of Lake Mary Blvd. from Markham Woods Road to U.S. Highway 17-92, which includes a controversial curve to the south to avoid an apartment complex will be previewed by Seminole County commissioners in a Monday afternoon work session.

The alignment of the boulevard will be given consideration for official approval by commissioners on Nov. 25, but commissioners were presented the recommended alignment as a preview Monday.

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School Menu

Wednesday
Manager's Special
(Varies among schools)

Development Blamed For High Pollution

State Bans Swimming At Crystal Lake

By Kathy Tyrity
Herald Staff Writer

The state has tested Crystal Lake in the city of Lake Mary and, finding a dangerously high density of human and animal waste, revoked its swimming permit indefinitely.

Health and Rehabilitative Services Regional Engineer David Voyles said the pollution that comes from development is the main factor and one that is hard to control.

"It's not unusual (for this to happen) in an area of such development and density of housing," he said.

The density of fecal coliform was found to be too high on three of the nine days it was tested, Voyles said. Exposure to such concentrations can cause a number of health problems. "These are from human and animal wastes," he said.

While the state could find no direct source of the pollution,

Lake Mary City Engineer Tim Weaver said it is likely from septic tanks.

Weaver said some small direct links thought to be a source in the beginning had been cleared up, but the problems persist. "It's probably a combination of septic tank pollutants, fertilizers, etc., but there's no way to tell exactly where the pollution is coming from," he said.

The result of continuing pollution, Weaver said, is that

the plantlife goes away. "Either the plants die, or one kind overruns the others. There's no balance."

Weaver said development seems to have taken its toll on the small, picturesque lake.

"It's a relatively shallow lake with warm temperatures, and that's the main problem. It's a breeding ground for bacteria."

Finding the continuing sources of pollution, he said, will create a real hardship. "There

are a lot of small indirect sources," he said. "It's going to take a lot of testing and a lot of dollars to find out," he said.

Acting City Manager Jim Ortolos said the city has taken some action to see if the lake can be cleaned up.

"The city has asked its engineers to give us a proposal for a program to clean up the lake; nothing is impossible. It's just whether it's possible with

See LAKE, page 10A

NATION IN BRIEF

Court Blocks Execution Of Convicted Strangler In Texas

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Nine hours before he was to die, a federal appeals court Monday blocked the execution of Calvin Joseph Williams, who was convicted of raping and strangling a travel agency executive.

Calvin Joseph Williams, 26, was to be executed shortly after midnight, but the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans halted the execution Monday afternoon.

Two hours before the stay, U.S. District Judge Carl Bue of Houston had denied Williams' appeal.

Prison officials said Williams spent Monday morning talking with other death row inmates and a prison chaplain.

Soviets To Choose Nuke Sites

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Soviet scientists who are part of a private bilateral project to show a comprehensive nuclear weapons test-ban treaty can be verified are eyeing three sites for stations to monitor underground tests.

American scientists suggested two locations in Nevada and one in California at which to place seismic stations for the Soviets to monitor nuclear tests, it was announced Monday. The site selections are expected to be made public Friday.

A team of seismologists sponsored by the Soviet Academy of Sciences arrived Sunday in the second phase of the privately arranged effort to allay fears that violations of a comprehensive test-ban treaty could go undetected.

In the first phase, an American team sponsored by the Natural Resources Defense Council, a private environmental group based in New York City, traveled this summer to Kazakhstan, the principal nuclear test site in the Soviet Union.

The American scientists said it was the first time foreigners were allowed on Soviet soil to monitor nuclear tests. The team set up three temporary seismic monitoring stations capable of recording shock waves produced by an underground nuclear blast.

Captain Accused Of Assault

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — A woman on her first assignment as a federal fisheries observer was sexually assaulted aboard a Korean fishing boat by the ship's captain during a nine-day ordeal of terror, the U.S. attorney charged.

Criminal charges including assault on a federal officer were filed Monday against Lee Jung Sik, captain of the Shing Yang Ho, and a civil action was filed against the ship that could result in its confiscation.

The 269-foot ship was escorted to the Kodiak Coast Guard station, and the captain and crew were confined to the vessel.

According to documents filed in U.S. District Court, Lee lured the National Marine Fisheries Service observer into a radio cabin, tried to fondle and disrobe her and pulled "copious" chunks of hair from her head.

The woman's room later was ransacked, and at one point she was kept from radiating for help, the documents said. The woman was finally allowed to leave the ship Oct. 28 after pretending to be gravely ill.

Bishops Choose New Leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops, concerned about a rocky relationship with the Vatican, are meeting to hear one of their own — Seattle's Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen — tell his side of Rome's decision to strip him of much of his authority.

But before the bishops close the door today on the second day of deliberations during the annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, they will vote for a new president and vice president of their 300-member body — an election expected to send a strong signal to Rome about the mood of the leadership of the nation's 52 million Roman Catholics.

Reagan Defends Hostage Actions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, promising not to break the law or give in to terrorists, steadfastly refuses to explain the secret Iranian link that has sparked a furor over efforts to free U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

The White House, pressured to defend its actions, offered a restatement of policy and little else Monday after Reagan consulted his top advisers in a crisis atmosphere on the fallout from his hostage-related dealings with Iran.

"While specific decisions discussed at the meeting cannot be divulged," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes, "the president did ask that it be re-emphasized that no U.S. laws have been or will be violated and that our policy of not making concessions to terrorists remains intact."

The statement failed to address inconsistencies between official policy and a secret program. In place for more than a year, that offered Iran military hardware in exchange for U.S.

hostages held by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad.

It also skirted questions raised by critics on Capitol Hill and appeared designed, at least in part, to placate Secretary of State George Shultz, who was rumored a day earlier to be considering resignation because of the White House-run Iranian operation.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman stressed Monday that Shultz "has no plans to resign" and dismissed the reports as "pure speculation."

Reagan, who planned to remain in seclusion today for Veterans Day, met with his advisers out of what Speakes described as "concern for the safety of the remaining hostages and his fear that a spate of speculative stories" in the last week "have put them and others at risk."

"Stressing the fact that hostage lives are at stake," Speakes said, "the president asked his advisers to ensure that their departments refrain from making comments or speculating about these matters."

The session was held against a backdrop of criticism from Capitol Hill and private expressions of concern by some aides that the furor could damage Reagan politically.

With some officials saying the administration risked a serious credibility problem because of the Iranian connection, the attempt to play down the controversy appeared headed for only limited success.

Members of Congress demanded to know how and why arms were sent to Iran through Israel to win freedom for some American captives in Lebanon despite a 7-year-old U.S. arms embargo.

Black Community Urged To Fight Black-On-Black Crime

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The black community must begin looking to itself for responsibility in keeping blacks from committing crimes against other blacks, a National Urban League official said Monday.

Government programs should be considered only a supplement to the solution, said Garry Mendez, director of the Urban League's administration of justice.

Mendez, speaking at a daylong conference on crimes by blacks against other blacks, said that in most black communities residents do too little to stop crime.

"We know who violates the rules," Mendez said. "Our young people are floundering now and I think the adult community has let them down."

Mendez joined other black leaders and community members, including LaTricia Thompson, whose 18-year-old son was killed recently at Fairfax High School, at Cal State Los Angeles for a conference sponsored by the Center for the Study of Black-On-Black Crime.

The speakers cited statistics that show the leading cause of death for young black men is homicide, with 95 percent of the victims killed by other blacks, and the fact that about 15 percent of adult black men will be

imprisoned at some time in their lives.

"We don't think sending everyone to jail works," Mendez said. "If that worked, the black communities would be the safest places in the world."

"As a community we need to develop our own sanctions against crime."

Mendez suggested that black communities, led by inner-city churches, begin to teach children their African-American heritage as a first step to strengthening values and thus preventing crime.

"We as black people need to deal with the issue of how to avoid black youth killing other black youth," he said. "I know that white people won't break into my house. I know that black people will."

Other speakers at the conference, including Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Los Angeles, said the government should spend more money to make sure minorities are educated and trained for jobs as a way to decrease crime.

"There is a very high correlation between poverty and crime ... and illiteracy and crime," Hawkins said. "The federal government has contributed to the problem with cuts in federal aid to education and other areas."

Police Protest Anti-Corruption Measures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police officers are protesting Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward's proposed anti-corruption measures with a campaign that includes everything from calling in sick to refusing to issue traffic tickets.

Ward acknowledged for the first time Monday that some of the city's more than 25,000 officers were engaged in a slowdown but downplayed its scope.

He said the protest included an increase in officers calling in sick and slight drops in summonses and arrests.

"There is no question that there is some

unhappiness," Ward said.

But Deputy Police Commissioner Alice McGillion declined to say how big the protest was, saying, "We will not get into a numbers game."

One police officer, who asked to remain anonymous, referred to Ward's plan to rotate 20 percent of the force to different neighborhoods and said, "Even captains and sergeants are not happy about this."

Ward's proposal was a reaction to the indictment of 13 officers from Brooklyn's 77th Precinct for allegedly shaking down drug dealers.

Weinberger: Veterans Day A Day For Resolve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger summoned the leaders of past world wars today to warn against short-sightedness among "those who would grasp every excuse for weakening America's defenses."

"Today is a day for resolve to stay so well-prepared in peace that the folly of war will be forever behind us," Weinberger said in commemorating the 33rd annual Veterans Day at Arlington National Cemetery.

The secretary's remarks were prepared for delivery at a memorial service following his laying of the presidential wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns that stands among the thousands of dead "who stretch in silent formation across these hills and fields."

Weinberger, President Reagan's point man in the annual battle with Congress to carry out his ambitious defense program, reiterated an often-expressed theme that war has been the price for the lack of military preparedness.

"The 1930s hue and cry against building sufficient aircraft and ships finds a parallel today in those who would grasp every excuse for weakening America's defenses," the Pentagon chief said.

His apparent reference was to congressional cuts in Pentagon budgets of the last two years amounting to a 7 percent loss for the military, after inflation is figured in, from what was appropriated in fiscal 1985.

"There are still those who want an adequate defense to take a back seat to what they term fiscal and political realities," Weinberger said. "All these rationalizations for short-changing America's security have been heard before and proven false."

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures				
City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pop	
Albuquerque	54	36	...	
Anchorage	36	34	.99	
Asheville	50	44	.91	
Atlanta	70	53	.03	
Birmingham	70	51	...	
Boston	70	54	...	
Brownsville, Tex.	86	73	.44	
Buffalo	39	30	.03	
Burlington, Vt.	42	28	...	
Charlotte, N.C.	72	61	.16	
Charlottesville, N.C.	63	49	...	
Chicago	42	31	.81	
Cincinnati	46	37	.58	
Cleveland	44	30	.16	
Columbus	54	40	.14	
Dallas	54	38	.34	
Denver	57	17	...	
Des Moines	34	1	.86	
Detroit	40	33	...	
El Paso	54	33	.88	
El Paso	49	39	...	
Evansville	46	35	.58	
Hartford	46	35	...	
Honolulu	89	78	...	
Houston	77	65	...	
Indianapolis	46	35	.16	
Jackson, Miss.	74	56	...	
Jacksonville	62	49	...	
Kansas City	42	10	.18	
Las Vegas	67	39	...	
Little Rock	54	40	.14	
Los Angeles	54	34	...	
Louisville	49	40	.33	
Maryland	44	37	.91	
Memphis	56	36	...	
Minneapolis	37	16	.88	
Missoula	70	51	.88	
Nashville	56	40	.71	
New Orleans	77	67	2.88	
New York	53	38	...	
Oklahoma City	42	33	.44	
Omaha	57	1	.53	
Philadelphia	53	35	...	
Phoenix	79	58	...	
Pittsburgh	42	30	.83	
Portland, Me.	51	37	...	
Portland, Ore.	46	41	...	
Portland, N.C.	46	43	...	
Richmond	46	43	.86	
St. Louis	54	34	.87	
San Francisco	74	54	...	
Washington	54	42	.87	

Five-Day Forecast For Central Florida				
City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Orlando	83	65	W	Partly Cloudy
Daytona	82	64	W	Partly Cloudy
Titusville	83	65	W	Partly Cloudy
Sebring	84	63	W	Partly Cloudy
Winter	79	61	W	Partly Cloudy

Local Report	
Monday's high temperature in Sanford was 88 degrees, the low as 68 degrees and the 8 a.m. reading was 74. There was a trace of rain in some areas. Sunny and warm today with partly cloudy skies and an expected high temperature in the upper 80s.	

Area Readings	
The temperature at 8 a.m. is 74; overnight low: 70; Monday's high: 87; barometric pressure: 30.13; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: East at 5 mph; rain: .01 inch; Today's sunset: 5:34 p.m.; Wednesday's sunrise: 6:45 a.m.	

Area Forecast	
Today...partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Tonight...partly cloudy with the lows in the upper 60s. Wind southeast 5 mph. Wednesday...cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 80s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.	

Extended Forecast	
Thursday through Saturday's extended forecast for Florida except northwest is for variable cloudiness with a chance of showers north Thursday spreading to south Friday while becoming fair north. Mostly fair all areas Saturday. Cooler north Thursday and still cooler Friday with some cooling south also Friday and Saturday.	

Area Tides	
Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 76 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 4 feet and semi-glassy. Current is northerly. Water temperature, 76 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.	

Boating	
St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today...east to southeast wind 10 to 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Tonight...southeast wind 10 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Wednesday...wind southeast 10 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. A few thunderstorms.	

Arctic Air Chills Nation's Midwest

United Press International

Record cold gripped the nation's heartland today for a second day and spread south, dropping the wind-chill factor to 25 below zero in Texas and sending Denver volunteers on "search-and-rescue" missions to save homeless people.

North Dakota dug out from a weekend blizzard that killed nine people and left a 13-year-old boy missing. A record 25 inches of snow fell in Devil's Lake, N.D., making it the worst November blizzard in the state's history.

Temperatures behind a front moving southeast over the Rockies, Plains and Midwest dropped below zero today and were in the 30s and 40s ahead of the arctic air mass. Forecasters warned more cold air was on the way.

"Another surge of arctic air is coming in from the northwest (today) and Wednesday," said Bill Barlow of the National Weather Service. "It will probably stay cold for a few days in the Plains, Great Lakes, upper Mississippi Valley and back through Montana and Wyoming."

Record lows were set today in eight cities in Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska, where it was 10 below in Norfolk. On Monday, there were records in Washington, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Nebraska, Michigan and Illinois.

Wind chills today dropped to 10 to 25 degrees below zero from northern Texas to the upper Mississippi Valley. Up to 3 inches of snow was expected across much of the Midwest and 6 inches or more was possible in the Northeast.

Salvation Army volunteers searched Monday night under Denver's viaducts and in abandoned buildings to bring the homeless in from the cold. The city's shelters filled up

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Alachua	67	52	0.00
Cocoa	67	52	0.00
Daytona Beach	64	50	0.02
Fernandina Beach	66	50	0.05
Ft. Myers	66	51	0.00
Gainesville	64	48	0.00
Jacksonville	64	49	0.01
Key West	64	57	0.01
Lakeland	66	48	0.01
Miami	66	50	0.01
Orlando	67	50	0.01
Pensacola	61	50	0.00
Sebring	67	49	0.01
Tallahassee	67	49	0.01
Tampa	67	50	0.00
Vero Beach	66	50	0.25
West Palm Beach	66	50	0.00

Moon Phases

Full	Last	New	First
Nov. 10	Nov. 24	Dec. 1	Dec. 5

Beach Conditions

WEDNESDAY: Daytona Beach: high, 4:56 a.m.; 5:18 p.m.; low, 10:57 a.m.; 11:10 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 5:01 a.m.; 5:23 p.m.; low, 11:02 a.m.; 11:15 p.m.; Baysport: high, 10:42 a.m.; 10:27 p.m.; low, 4:32 a.m.; 4:42 p.m.

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Husband States Mate Set Him Afire, Charges Pending

A 43-year-old Altamonte Springs man who alleged to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that his wife set his pants afire at about midnight Sunday suffered first degree burns on his left leg, but hadn't decided early Monday if he wanted to file charges against his wife.

The couple were reportedly arguing at their home at 706 Citrus Tree Drive, when the man started to leave and the woman allegedly threw a cup of gasoline on his pants, ignited a newspaper and touched it to his pants, setting them afire.

The woman reportedly said the victim knocked the burning paper from her hand and it accidentally hit the man's pants.

The woman had allegedly told Abraham Oliver, "If you leave tonight, you'll meet your maker," a sheriff's report said.

When Oliver's pants were burning, he rolled on the ground. Altamonte Springs firefighters and Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrived on the scene. Oliver was transported to Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs, where he was treated for first degree burns on his leg. He was given a referral notice, meaning he has 10 days to decide if he wants to have his wife charged with spouse abuse.

FOUR WITH COKE

City/County Investigation Bureau agents reported arresting two men and two women, allegedly seen using cocaine in a car parked at Fern Park Station, Fern Park Boulevard, Fern Park, at about 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Agents spotted the four, who were said to apparently be using cocaine, and confronted them. A search of the car resulted in a find of cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

Charged with possession of cocaine were: Allison Elizabeth Givens, 28, of 3088 Pine Ave., Sanford; Donald George Saxman, 32, of 1342 Lamirada St., Winter Springs; Geraldine Marie Carr, 34, of Baltimore, Md.; and Raymond Henri Shephard, 33, of N. Huntington, Penn. Shepard was being held in lieu of \$3,500 bond. Ms. Carr has been released on \$3,500 bond and Ms. Givens and Saxman released on \$1,000 bond each. Those released are scheduled to appear in court Nov. 24.

COCAINE & KNIFE

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy who questioned a man and his sister in a car on Strickland Road at 20th Street, reported spotting two beer cans with crack cocaine on their tops inside the car.

The man reportedly said his sister had nothing to do with any contraband including cocaine found in the car. She was not charged.

James Henry Thomas, 24, of 78 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was arrested at about 2 a.m. Sunday, charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia and with

possession of a concealed butcher knife found under the passenger's seat of the car. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

TWO NABBED IN BURGLARY

A 16-year-old boy and a 19-year-old homeless man, who had been staying in a vacant home across from 125 Buck Court, Casselberry, have been charged in connection with a Nov. 4 burglary of the 125 Buck Court home.

About \$4,000 worth of jewelry was stolen in the burglary. Victim Charles Money reportedly told Seminole County sheriff's investigators that the two occupying the home across the street might have been involved in the burglary.

The boy was arrested Friday and Rod Allen Qualls, the 19-year-old was arrested at the jail at about 4 p.m. Saturday. He has been charged with burglary and grand theft and was being held in lieu of \$3,500 bond. The boy was in the custody of juvenile authorities.

WIFE BATTERED

Sanford police reported charging Eddie Lee Banks, 33, of 38 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, with spouse abuse after he allegedly pushed his wife to the floor and hit her head against a wall. He was arrested at his home at 12:45 a.m. Saturday and has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court Nov. 19.

KICKED & GROUNDED

A man who allegedly kicked his wife and threw her to the ground, causing her to hit her head on concrete, has been charged by sheriff's deputies with spouse abuse. Steve I. Leval, 37, of 6903 Nicholson Drive, Winter Park, was arrested at his home at 3:50 p.m. Saturday, after the alleged assault. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court Nov. 19.

SHOT FIRED

A 34-year-old Sanford man who allegedly drew a gun and fired a shot in an alley at Higgins Terrace, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at 12:31 a.m. Sunday. Ford Feeney, of 6 Cowan Moughton Court, Sanford, has been charged with carrying a concealed firearm, discharging a firearm in public and improper exhibition of a firearm. He has been released on \$1,000 to appear in court Nov. 24. There were no injuries reported.

TIP TO TIRES

Seminole County sheriff's deputies, who received a tip to possible suspects in a tire theft and burglary at Allied Discount Tires, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs at about 11 p.m. Sunday, reported arresting three suspects and recovering eight tires early Monday.

The arrests were made at the suspects' home at 328 DePugh St., Altamonte Springs, at 1:15 a.m. Monday. Charged with burglary and grand theft were: Donald Floyd Johnson, 23;

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

Mario Larue Jones, 20; and Willie Earl Alexander, 21. They were being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond each.

RUNDOWN

A man who allegedly tried to runover a Sanford policeman who responded to a disturbance call at McDonalds, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, at about 2:30 a.m. Sunday, has been charged with aggravated battery on a policeman, resisting arrest without violence and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

Jerry Downing, 25, of 297 S. Third St., Lake Mary, was charged in the case and released on \$5,000 bond to appear in court Nov. 24.

SUSPECTED GUN FOUND

Sanford police reported that a man appeared to be hiding a pistol in his pants, when spotted at by police at about 1:30 p.m. Sunday, was charged with carrying a concealed firearm after police reported finding a .32-caliber pistol in the

waistband of his pants.

Marcoral Pierre, 32, of 3 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was arrested at 2734 S. Orlando Drive. He has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Nov. 24.

STOLEN CAR DUNKED?

A man arrested by Sanford police in connection with the Friday theft of a car from 1301 Sanford Ave., Sanford, has reportedly said the car is in the St. Johns River, but police haven't confirmed that.

The woman who owns the car named a suspect when she reported it stolen. She said the suspect returned to her home after the theft and allegedly said he had taken the car and she wouldn't be getting it back, a police report said.

James R. Littles, who refused to give police information on himself, was arrested at 11:57 p.m. Sunday at 1813 Summerlin Ave. He has been charged with grand theft auto and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

ERRATIC DRIVING, DRUGS

A 21-year-old Orlando man who attracted the attention of Altamonte Springs police by driving erratically in the area of the Altamonte Mall, State Road 436, was questioned by police who stopped him. He has been charged with possession of co-

caine, marijuana and brass knuckles reportedly found in his car.

Shelby L. Barrow, was arrested at 9:47 p.m. Sunday on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

William C. Hooeast, 41, of 3677 Cecelia Drive, Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies that a Moped valued at \$500 was stolen from his yard Saturday or Sunday.

Jill C. Henry, 25, no address listed, reported to sheriff's de-

ploys that \$3,505 worth of jewelry belonging to her was stolen from 271 N. Post Way, Casselberry, Saturday or Sunday.

About \$3,000 worth of jewelry was stolen from the home of Doris L. Loury, of 506 Springs Valley Road, Altamonte Springs, between May 30 and Oct. 15, a sheriff's report said.

Lisa D. Schantini, 17, of 110 Elderberry Lane, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$1,500 worth of jewelry belonging to her parents was stolen from her home Saturday.

Burglary Suspect Nabbed After High Speed Chase

A man who fled from Longwood police in a high speed chase from Bennett Drive to State Road 436, U.S. Highway 17-92, Lake Triplett Drive, to Quail Pond Road, was nabbed after he abandoned the car he was driving and tried to run.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies and Casselberry police also joined in the pursuit and Longwood police reported that at times the suspect was driving at 140 mph.

After the man was nabbed credit cards found in the car reportedly linked him to an Altamonte Springs home burglary.

Robert Lee Morgans, 19, of 849 S. Wymore Road #22-D, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 1:56 a.m. Monday. He has been charged with auto theft, fleeing to elude police, reckless driving and speeding. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.



FIRE CALLS

Sanford fire fighters have responded to the following calls, details based on fire department reports:

SATURDAY

—5:24 p.m., Sanford Airport, landing difficulty. Firemen called to airport when incoming plane radioed possible landing gear malfunction to control tower. The plane landed safely; no action required.

—7:29 p.m., 1011 S. French Ave., George's Tavern, rescue. A 22-year-old Deland man suffered a cut and bruise over his right eye when he reportedly fell. He was transported to the hospital.

—10:42 p.m., 1319 French Ave., Sanford Fire Station, rescue. Seminole County Sheriff's Department Deputy Cyndi Strickland, 27, drove herself to the fire station for survey of possible injuries received during her attempted apprehension of a suspected crack cocaine dealer. The incident did not result in an arrest and injured Ms. Strickland's "pride more than anything else," she said when contacted at the Sheriff's De-

partment Sunday. The incident occurred in a lot adjacent to the Elite Grocery Store, Southwest Road and 18th Street, while she was on patrol. Ms. Strickland said she caught up with suspect during the chase, but fell when he turned and "back-handed" her across the chest. The suspect is about six inches taller than she is, Ms. Strickland said. She said after he hit her, she "got up and went after him, but he was able to get away."

—11:49 p.m., Apt. 3, Lake Monroe Terrace, shooting. No sign of incident found by firemen and Sanford Police.

SUNDAY

—4:15 a.m., 1120 Florida Ave., Apt. 207, rescue. A 65-year-old woman reported kidney pain. She was transported to the hospital.

—7:13 a.m., 2404 Orange Ave., rescue. A 59-year-old man who suffered a possible heart attack was transported to the hospital.

—9:34 a.m., #57 William Clark Court., rescue. A 35-year-old woman reported chest pain. She was transported to the hospital.

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Sanford Herald

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Best Revenge Is Within Law

A young Jordanian gave his Irish girlfriend a baby and a flight bag. Then he drove her to the airport in London and told her he would meet her for their wedding in Israel.

An alert El Al Airlines security guard discovered a film of moisture on the inside of the bag. It contained a bomb. A timer was set to blow the airplane out of the sky over the Alps. The bomb was defused. While the innocent woman was questioned, police tracked down the Jordanian in the hotel. He was put on trial, under tight security. With calm and deliberation, the British tried this case. The press respected strict limits of disclosure. The jury was told to judge the defendant on the evidence — not international consequences.

Testimony revealed that Syria was behind the plot to bomb the airplane. Syria provided a passport and visa requests to the Jordanian. Syria put him up in a hotel room for Syrian national airline crews. After the plot was foiled, he ran to the embassy and consulted with the Syrian ambassador.

The terrorist was convicted and sentenced to 45 years in prison. Only after the case was resolved in court did the British government act against Syria. Britain expelled the ambassador who had personally helped recruit the terrorist. The Syrian embassy was shut down and relations broken off.

Syria retaliated by expelling British diplomats. But Syrian President Assad has been unmasked as a sponsor of terrorism. Syria must be diplomatically and economically isolated.

The United States withdrew its ambassador to Syria indefinitely, a measured response and Britain's 11 partners in the European Community are in the process of determining a unified effort in establishing a ban on arms sales to Syria. France and West Germany have already agreed.

The British have shown that terrorists can be fought without sacrificing the law. Indeed, by using the system of common law developed over the centuries to deal with a terrorist threat to civilization, Britain has provided a model for other democracies. The law is the best revenge against terrorism.

Sowing Doubts

The Reagan White House seems to be able to sidestep or even turn into victories political blunders and diplomatic mistakes that would have proven disastrous to earlier presidents. But something has happened in the wake of the Iceland summit. The Kremlin not only has beaten the White House in the PR contest but has done so with candor.

The admission by a top White House aide that he "would not quarrel" with Soviet statements that Mr. Reagan had indeed endorsed Gorbachev's proposal to eliminate all strategic nuclear weapons is only the latest reversal of the White House statements on what happened at Iceland.

The initial statement by Secretary of State George Shultz painted the summit as a failure; within 24 hours the White House was calling it a near triumph. The administration at first said the arms deal would call for a ban on all nuclear weapons. Then that was changed to a ban only on ballistic missiles. There were also disputes on the timing of the cuts.

This is not just a game of diplomatic one-upmanship. What is at stake here is Mr. Reagan's credibility in dealing with arms control and East-West relations in general. The president comes out looking like something less than a tough-minded realist. The varied White House accounts are bound to sow serious doubts among America's most loyal NATO allies.

BERRY'S WORLD



ROBERT WALTERS

Scratches In The Teflon-Coated Presidency

WASHINGTON (NEA) — What happened to the "Teflon-coated president?"

That's the term coined by Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., early in the President Reagan's tenure to describe his uncanny ability to deflect criticism. Throughout his first 5½ years in the White House, almost nothing negative stuck to him.

In recent months, however, Reagan has sustained more than his share of setbacks, culminating in the almost nationwide rejection of his impassioned pleas on behalf of Republican Senate candidates.

Item: When journalist Nicholas Daniloff was incarcerated in the Soviet Union shortly after an alleged Soviet spy was arrested in this country, Reagan vowed that the two would not be traded. He then agreed to such an exchange, infuriating conservatives who insisted he had abandoned his principles.

Item: When a C-123 cargo plane was shot down over Nicaragua, the Reagan administration disavowed any connection with the aircraft, its crew or its mission. Subsequent revelations, however, clearly suggest a government-

sanctioned operation to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

Item: Whenever leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union hold a face-to-face meeting, expectations for some form of tension-reducing agreement are raised. When Reagan came away from the Iceland summit empty-handed, even an elaborate public relations campaign conducted by the White House could not offset public disappointment.

Item: The disclosure that the White House authorized a disinformation campaign to destabilize the Libyan government further embarrassed the president, especially because the effort involved misleading the U.S. news media and the public.

Item: Reagan suffered his worst foreign policy defeat on Capitol Hill when both houses of Congress, including the Republican-controlled Senate, overrode his veto of sanctions against the South African government.

Against that background, the president mounted an ambitious effort to rescue embattled Republican senators up for re-election this

year — a political odyssey that involved almost 25,000 miles of travel with 22 stops in 16 states. Nevertheless, virtually every candidate on whose behalf he appeared was rejected by the voters.

It's not adequate to write this off as confirming the widely accepted theory that popularity cannot be as easily transferred among office-holder as it could in earlier times when political coattails were more evident.

After all, Reagan's personal popularity remains extraordinarily high and the scope of his travels on behalf of his fellow Republicans was unprecedented. (In the final week of the campaign alone, he flew more than 6,000 miles.)

Exit polls conducted by ABC News in numerous states illustrate the dichotomy between the president's personal popularity and his lack of influence with the voters.

Reagan clearly remains revered as a decent, charming man — but politically he has become a very lame duck whose "clout" is limited and whose Teflon coating has worn thin.

SCIENCE WORLD

Voodoo Spreads AIDS?

By Larry Doyle
UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Since the fall of Jean Claude Duvalier early this year, voodoo practitioners in Haiti have suffered vicious attacks by Christian sects that have accused them of shamanism, sorcery and satan worship.

But now criticism is coming from an unlikely source: An Illinois doctor says the religion's unsanitary practices might also be helping to spread AIDS in the Caribbean nation.

"I don't consider myself to be a xenophobic racist. I'm just suggesting that this particular cultural difference might help predict part of the problem," said Dr. William Greenfield, a family practitioner from Libertyville, about 40 miles northwest of Chicago.

Greenfield, who wrote a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association outlining his medical hypothesis, argued many of the potions and poisons used in voodoo rituals are composed of human parts — brains and blood, primarily — and are handled in a way that might facilitate transmission of HIV — formerly known as HTLV-3 — the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"This might explain part of the incidence of AIDS in Haiti, not all of it, obviously," Greenfield said, while admitting "I have no firsthand experience and exposure with this."

"But when I read the description of this process (in E.W. Davis' 1985 book 'The Serpent and the Rainbow'), I was struck with the unsanitary handling of human remains, with respect to the contagion of disease."

"This may suggest an alternate route of contagion that I didn't think had been considered before."

It is also not likely to be seriously considered any time in the future.

"If this is a route of transmission, it certainly isn't a major one," said Dr. Tom Peterman of the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. "It's hard to say, but certainly we would believe that people who are getting AIDS in Haiti are getting it the same way everybody else is."

Scientists say the AIDS virus is spread through blood and semen, either through sexual activity or direct blood contamination, such as the sharing of needles by intravenous drug users.

In the United States, homosexuals, bisexuals and drug abusers are considered at high risk for the virus.

JACK ANDERSON

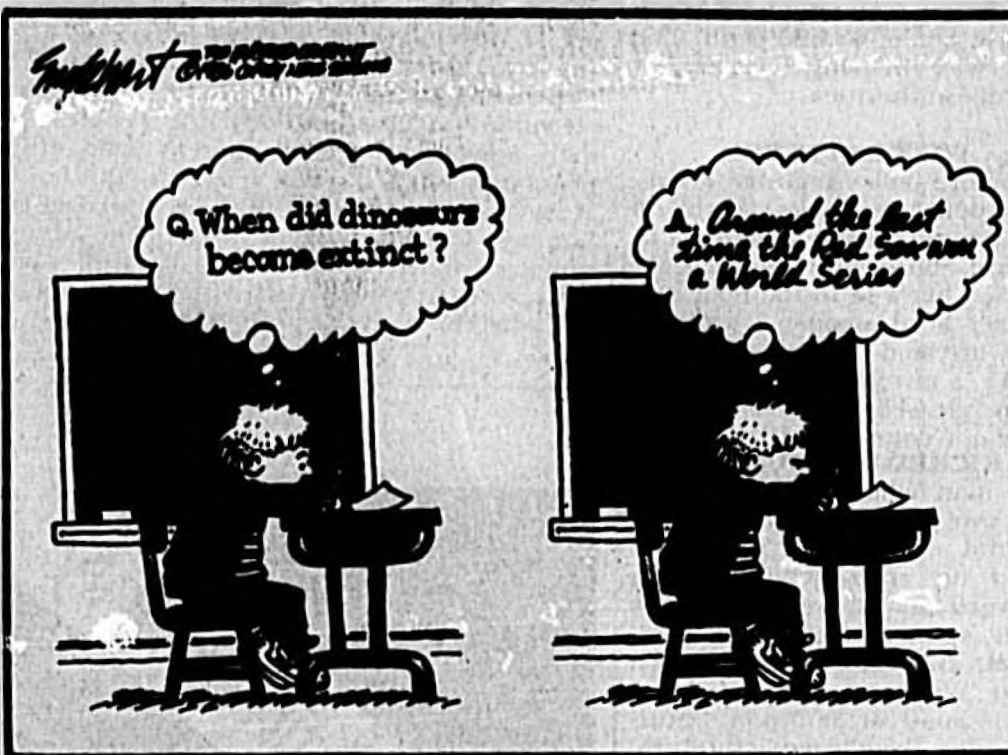
B'nai B'rith Fights German-American Group

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League spends most of its time battling anti-Semitism whenever it rears its ugly head. But recently the Jewish organization had to take time to fight — and win — a legal skirmish with an upstart German-American group that had appropriated B'nai B'rith's registered "Anti-Defamation League" title.

It wasn't much of a contest. The German-American ADL, which had run four fund-raising ads in Washington, D.C., newspapers, turned tail and ran when the B'nai B'rith ADL threatened legal action. The copycat group quickly changed its name to the German American Information and Education Association.

The ADL battle began when B'nai B'rith officials spotted the first German-American ad in the Washington Times on July 10. "There is a desperate attempt by a certain group to keep World War II events in the minds of people to



DON GRAFF

A State Of Violence

GUMMERSBACH, West Germany (NEA) — The incidents are becoming almost daily events.

A power-transmission tower near Darmstadt collapses, its girders sawed through. A key Foreign Ministry official is shot dead in the street outside his Bonn home. A bomb explodes in the middle of the night in front of the office for the Protection of the Constitution (the West German CIA) in Cologne. A power tower bites the dust at Durren, halting the assembly lines at an automobile plant for 20 hours.

It's all part of what the press is calling a "wave of violence" sweeping West Germany, that is, understandably, deeply disturbing the public.

But the same public is equally or more disturbed by some of the measures being proposed to deal with the violence. Those who say that a strong government response is essential are pressing for changes in the legal code. These recommended measures offend many Germans.

Since the Nazi nightmare, most Germans have become strongly attached to the "state of law" (Rechtstaat) that has succeeded it. They are suspicious of anything that even remotely suggests a police state.

The force of events may beat back that suspicion, however. It has already overwhelmed opposition within the government itself and a package of toughened legal measures is beginning its parliamentary journey. The key provision is the offer of immunity, or at least a lighter sentence, to terrorists who turn in their partners in crime. People attacking transportation and energy facilities also would be subject to stiff penalties.

The authors of the new measures clearly have an eye on the parli-

mentary elections coming up Jan. 25. It's still a question at this point, however, how clear their sight is. A recent poll shows that only 19 percent of the voting-age public supports the immunity proposal, which many people find offensive because it would permit admitted law-breakers to go free.

In dealing with the violence, the authorities are engaged in a two-front war.

The assassinations and bombings are the work of the Red Army Faction. This group is the heir of the Bader-Meinhof Gang of the '60s and early '70s, and it is, if anything, even more ruthless. It pursues violence for the sake of violence — or for the chaos that enough violence may produce. Its goal appears to be not the reorganization of society but its destruction. Red Army units, which publicly claim responsibility after every strike, take their names from martyrs to the cause.

The toppled towers, on the other hand, are the work of opponents of nuclear energy. They also take full credit for their acts, under frequently whimsical names such as "Progressive Garden Dwarfs" or "Revolutionary Homewokers."

The damage they cause is no joke. The cost of a single transmission tower can be as much as a quarter of a million dollars, and the bill for repair and replacement is already in the tens of millions. Fortunately, there have as yet been no serious injuries; and the economic effect, other than make-good costs, has been virtually nil. The stalled production at Durren was unusual. Elsewhere, fail-safe systems have prevented power outages. Hospitals and other especially vulnerable installations are equipped with emergency generators.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Voters Rebel At Times

By Bud Newman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Voters put up with plenty of bizarre behavior from their public officials — frequently too much.

Ideally, those elevated to public office should reflect people's best instincts, not their worst ones.

We hope they work hard, are bright enough to comprehend complex issues, articulate enough to explain them, put public interest before private interest or gain, reject temptations and refuse to abuse the privileges that are part of public life, place in proper perspective the awards, accolades or ceremonial aspects of office and try to remain real rather than inventing an image to be maintained at all costs.

That, of course, is the ideal, not the reality, and few, if any, elected officials meet all those ideals. But when the public senses that one has crossed over the invisible lines separating the serious officeholders from the superficial ones, the superficial ones usually get tossed out.

That is what happened in the Florida Senate race on Election Day. Republican Sen. Paula Hawkins was tossed out after one term by voters who saw in her Democratic opponent, Gov. Bob Graham, someone who better symbolized those ideals of public service than did the maddeningly mercurial, frequently factless Hawkins.

She was swept out of office by 55 percent of the vote — by far the largest losing margin of any of the seven Republican senators who were sent packing Nov. 4 by Democratic challengers.

Hawkins lost for several reasons, including the fact that Ronald Reagan was not heading the GOP ticket to carry her to victory as he did in 1980, even though he campaigned for Hawkins in Florida four times this year.

Also, the state Democratic Party was united behind Graham rather than hopelessly split, as in 1980 after Democratic Sen. Richard Stone lost to his arch-rival in a bitter party primary.

But even more importantly, Hawkins lost because in the public's mind she simply did not measure up to what a senator should be as well as Graham did. Most observers who watched Hawkins throughout her career would acknowledge that she seemed out of her league in the Senate. Over her six years, she made more lists of the worst or least respected senators than any of her 99 colleagues.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Two Freed French Hostages Turned Over To Envoys

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two French hostages released by Lebanese captors arrived in Damascus today and were handed over to French envoys at the Syrian Foreign Ministry, a reporter in the Syrian capital said.

The hostages, Camille Sontag, 84, and Marcel Coudari, 54, looked fine, he said.

"The two men were brought to the Foreign Ministry in Damascus and handed over to two or three French government envoys who had flown in from Paris. The handing over took place in the office of Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Al Sharaa," the reporter said in a telephone call from Damascus.

Sontag was kidnapped May 7 in Moslem West Beirut. The previously unknown "Justice Unified Forces" claimed responsibility. The Revolutionary Justice Organization claimed responsibility in September for kidnapping Coudari, who disappeared in February.

A telephone caller purporting to speak for the Revolutionary Justice Organization told An Nahar newspaper the two French hostages were freed at 7:30 p.m. (12:30 p.m. EST) in Ramlet Al Balda seaside area "in response to pledges made by the French government."

Shultz Denounces Sandinistas

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz, insisting Central American leaders would be "scared to death" if America abandoned the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, warned today that "rebellion, insurgency and civil war" will reign in Nicaragua so long as the Sandinistas snuff out democracy.

"The comandantes continue to act as an armed vanguard against their people and their neighbors," Shultz said in remarks prepared for delivery to the annual Organization of American States General Assembly.

Shultz flew to the Guatemalan capital Monday for his first major encounter with Latin American leaders since President Reagan signed into law a \$100-million aid program for the Contra rebels seeking to overthrow the leftist Sandinista regime.

Hasenfus Verdict Expected Soon

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The court trying Eugene Hasenfus, the American caught running guns to U.S.-backed rebels, is expected to return its verdict by Friday.

A 12-day period for submitting evidence in Hasenfus's trial before a People's Tribunal ended Monday. Both prosecution and defense predicted the verdict and sentence by the weekend. The court was to begin its deliberations today.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Consumer Confidence Takes Big Dip In Florida

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Florida residents are skittish about buying houses and major household items because they fear the national economy will stumble and unemployment will jump, economists said Monday.

Since July there has been a whopping 41 percent increase in the number of Florida consumers who expect national unemployment to rise in the next 12 months, the September consumer confidence survey conducted by the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research found.

Confidence in the future of the national economy during the next 12 months fell by 12 percent, and faith in the health of the nation's economy in the next five years was even weaker — falling by 19 percent.

Police: Sheriff Death A Suicide

OKEECHOBEE (UPI) — John Collier, a former Florida Department of Law Enforcement trooper and Okeechobee County sheriff for 12 years, was discovered dead by his wife with a gunshot wound to the head.

Authorities said Monday that Collier, 62, who was suffering from severe respiratory problems, killed himself.

"The investigation reveals no evidence of an intruder or forcible entry or any other type of criminal activity," said Okeechobee Police Chief O.L. Raulerson said. "He had been experiencing severe respiratory problems and had been very concerned about the state of his health."

"Autopsy results have not been received, however, the apparent cause of death was a gunshot wound to head," Raulerson said. "All preliminary indications are consistent with the wound being self-inflicted."

The sheriff's body was found in his bedroom about 7:30 a.m. by his wife, Mary, Raulerson said. Investigators said there was no note.

...Tennis

Continued from page 1A

Monday.

Her husband, Bud, 63, is also playing in a more crowded men's field.

The Steckmans are staying in the Lake Mary home of another entrant, Joe Akins.

"You meet a bunch of nice folks here," Akins said. "It's an enjoyable group."

The Steckmans live in Gettysburg, but stay in St. Petersburg during the winters. They are volunteers at the Bay Pines Veterans Hospital in St. Pete. She's a retired nurse and school teacher, and he's a retired phone company special equipment manager.

Akins, 60, a retired Navy man, has played in the tennis events since he became eligible when he turned 55. He said the heat isn't a problem for those on the courts.

"People who play regularly expect the heat," Akins said. "It's not much of a factor."

But Roy Britt, 74, a Sanford resident since 1919, saw the temperature factor a little differently.

"It's a little difficult in this weather," he said. Today, he's scheduled to play matches at 10 a.m., noon, and 2:30.

"We're still able to play, and thankful we can. We just enjoy it," he said.

He and his wife of 50 years, Lillie, 73, spend the summers in the cooler climate of Linville, North Carolina, near Grandfather Mountain, "so we're not used to this heat," he said. A firm Christian, he said his faith gives him the inspiration to face the perspiration.

"We come out strictly for fun," said Britt, who has entered for the past eight or nine years.

Jim Dawson, 35, Sanford, is overseeing the tennis games for the Sunrise Kiwanis Club, sponsor of the event.

"Tennis is a life-long sport, so they know when to back off," Dawson said. Most entrants are in good health, physically fit and veteran Golden Age Games competitors, he added.

Mrs. Steckman says when the day's events are done, most competitors don't head out to parties.

"In the evening after playing tennis all day, we're ready to sit," she said.

—Paul C. Schaefer

Cyclists Enjoy Competing

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

To the cheers more than 50 spectators, Sanford Golden Age Game cyclists geared up for their quarter mile runs around the Seminole High School track Monday afternoon.

After their runs, many of the cyclists were off to the races again, this time taking to water for canoeing competitions at Sanford Landing.

All cyclists the Games' organizers and central Florida's balmy breezes couldn't have been more accommodating. While crediting their hosts, Games organizers were in turn applauding the competitors, whose lean scores enabled the cycling events to be wrapped up in little more than an hour.

Sanford Chamber of Commerce President and cycling enthusiast Dave Farr said he was "very impressed by the competitors. They can really fly around that track."

Almost 30 bikers took the straights and turns during the fast-paced and good-natured competition, then joined spectators to cheer fellow competitors on.

John Sinibaldi, 73, beat out six other cyclists to come away with the gold in the 70-74 age category, the most crowded field of the day.

Sinibaldi's impressive run came amidst stiff competition, and showed he's kept the racing edge that got him to two Olympic competitions during the 1930's. Although not an Olympic medalist, Sinibaldi said he's always had the same strategy for competitions all over the country. "You want to go as fast as you can and get there first," the St. Petersburg resident said with a smile. "That's all there is to it."

Francis Underwood, 63, took the gold in the mens 60-64 competition, and said the Games have begun "on a terrific upbeat note for everyone. This is just great, tremendous."

Underwood, of Orlando, indicated his winning strategy is pretty much the same as Sinibaldi's. "Basically, you ride fast and come in before everyone else," he said, adding he's subscribed to the strategy since the Games began in 1974.

Joe Nitsch, 78, of Longwood, is marking his 11th year in Games' competitions. "I always look forward to November," he said, "the Games are terrific."

Nitsch took third in the 75-79 age group. Helen Medani, 67, took second in the woman's 65-69 competition. The Winter Haven resident remarked on the "keen competition" and said "it makes my medal all the more special."

Mrs. Medani inched out Camille Kiel, 66, for the silver. Mrs. Kiel came away with the bronze and remarked about the "good crop of cyclists in all races. They really keep the heat on each other."

Cor Feenstra, 63, of Leesburg said the "competition sure is tough, but it's also alot of fun." Feenstra took third in the 60-65 age category.

Anthony Pia, 71, came in fifth when he squared off against the six other competitors in the 70-74 age group. Pia, of Ormond Beach, is marking his fourth year in Games competition. "As usual, the competition is pretty tough, and I'm having a great time," he said.

Categories, winners and their times for the quarter mile runs are as follows:

Women:
Age 55-59: Anne Witt, 48.44;
Age 60-64: Lilla Neubauer, 48.31; Kay Thomson, 48.72; Marie Holbert, 49.0; and B.

'You want to go as fast as you can and get there first. That's all there is to it.'

—John Sinibaldi, 73



Joe Nitsch, 78, Longwood, marked his 11th year of Games competition.

Kleinschmidt, 1.17.36. Age 65-69, Nora Young, 47.75; Helen Medani, 54.47; and Camille Kiel, 59.45. Age 75-79, Mary Peterson, 103.59; and Ellen Julius, 1.14.47.

Men:
Age 55-59, Dennis Edgington, 41.88.
Age 60-64, Francis Underwood, 38.47; Andy McGuffin, 40.51; and Cor Feenstra, 43.21.
Age 65-69, John Nargelovic, 38.28; Frank Mulholland, 43.75; Quentin Bittle, 44.81; and Joe Romo, 52.78.
Age 70-74: John Sinibaldi, 37.81; Woody Derr, 39.69; Frank Freeland, 39.85; Joseph Saufl, 40.0; Anthony Pia, 40.48; Reg Rollason, 41.03; and Joe Eshbach, 47.06.
Age 75-79: Vincent Pfarr, 41.09; Raymond Newbar, 48.45; and Joseph Nitsch, 55.20

Synchronized Swimmers Unstoppable

By Kathy Tyrity
Herald Staff Writer

Being blind for the past 20 years hasn't hindered Penny Ashcraft Higbee's swimming. And it doesn't curtail her zeal for life.

"We have a beautiful day for our swimming competition and I'm in a wonderful mood," she said as she prepared to perform in her compulsory figures. It was the beginning of the Synchronized Swimming competition Monday at Lyman High School in Longwood.

The 63-year-old swimming instructor from Bradenton came to the Golden Age Games for the first time, after being persuaded by friends and her alumni group from St. Mary's College in Leavenworth, Kansas. She made the trip from Bradenton with a special friend who drove, Mrs. Anne McNamara of Ellenton.

Mrs. Higbee's only regret at the moment with her blindness is that she won't be able to see the dancing competition this week. She has a personal interest — she used to be a show dancer and ballet dancer and has performed with many big name bands.

Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Woody Herman just to name a few. "Oh, I played everywhere — it was during the WWII you know," she said with a shrug. "And I loved dancing."

In between having nine children — "all legitimate," she laughed — she was an airline stewardess and show swimmer at the major hotels of Miami Beach. She also taught swimming for many years and now teaches basic swimming for the American Red Cross and the Red Cross program for the handicapped.

"I swim and teach everyday," she says. "I just love it." She's had 30 years to love it in Florida, but she's originally from Kansas City, Mo. and has also lived in Minnesota.

She fell ill during her early 40s with a then-unknown eye disease. Now it's called Lebers Disease and she says it strikes mainly men between 20 and 30.

"Once it starts, the sight goes very quickly, but there's no pain," she said. "The only thing is I can't drive. But other than that there's only a few things I really miss. Like watching a beautiful dancer."



Penny Ashcraft Higbee competes in compulsory figures.

Regardless of sight, time has made the 5-foot, 2-inch, 119-pound woman a lady of strong character and easy humor. She feels most blessed with her many memories of spotlights and dancing. But mostly she's proud of her 13th grandchild on the way.

Child-rearing is something she prides a great deal as not being easy, because she had to raise her children mostly by herself. But nothing darkens her gleaming smile — blue eyes bright and sparkling.

She wasn't the only handicapped swimmer in Monday's events. Another of the 13 swimmers — Eleanor East, 72, of Dade County, competed and did very well. She's deaf and nearly blind from diabetes.

As usual, however, the star of the day appeared to be Louise Wing, 68, of Lynn, Mass. She and her husband were among the 13 competitors. Mrs. Wing has been the overall winner in synchronized swimming each year since the games began.

"Six or seven times, I can't remember," she said. She will perform today with her husband in a mixed duet.

On the other hand, a newcomer to the events was Shirley Schuster, 65, of Sun City Center, Fla. She's only been practicing two months, and she, too, did very well.

"I adore it; love it; it's great — couldn't be better," she said shaking the water from her hair. So, the next time you hear instructions at your local pool,



Winners In Monday Events

SAILING
Results not reported.

TENNIS
Play continued.

BOWLING
Results not reported

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING
Figures
Women
Age 60-64
First: Bernadine Crookshanks, 64, Miami; Second: Mary Ballard, 64, Rockville, Md.; Third: Anne Becker, 61, Sun City, Fla.
Age 65-69
First: Louise Wing, 68, Lynn, Mass.; Second: Becky Tuttle, 65, Sun City, Fla.; Third: Lorna Gibbs, 68, Sun City, Fla.
Age 70-74
First: Eleanor East, 72, of Miami, Fla.; Second: Fran Gustafson, 70, Sun City, Fla.
Men
Age 60-64
First: George Tuttle, 62, Sun City Fla.
Age 70-74
First: Fred Wing, 74, Lynn, Mass.

Teams
Women
First: Sun City Swim Dancers, Sun City, Fla.

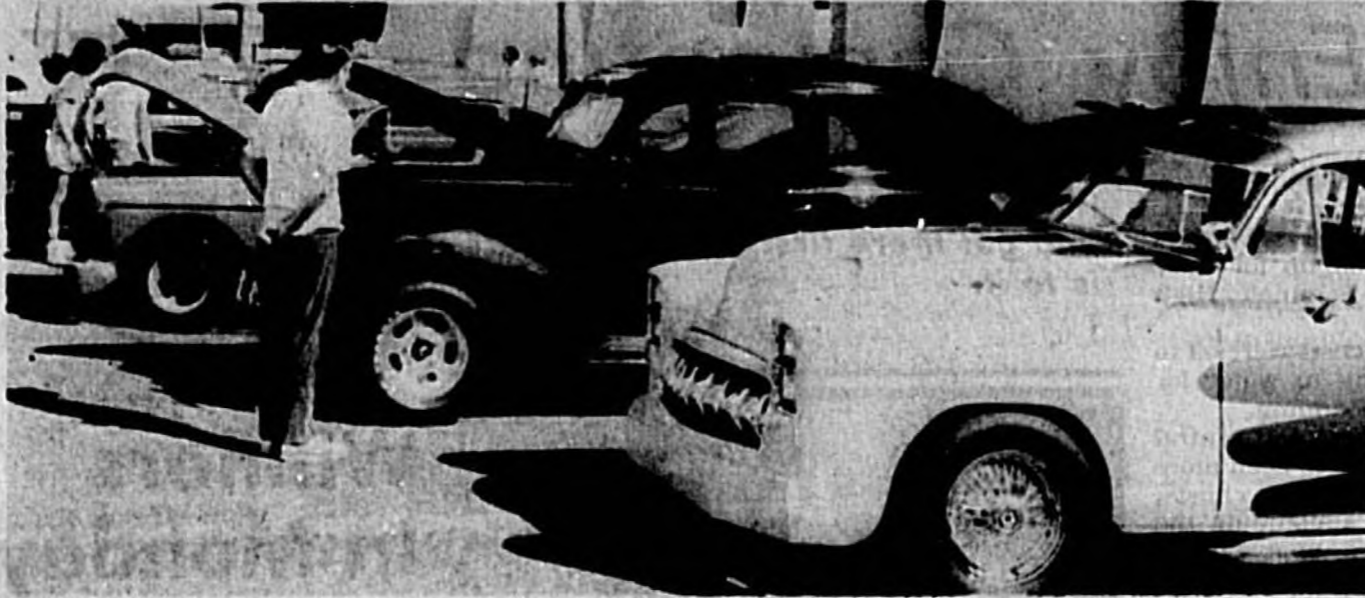
BIKE RACE 1/4 MILE
MEN
Age 55-59
First: Dennis Edgington, 59, Venice, Fla.
Age 60-64
First: Frances Underwood, 63; Second: Andy McGuffin, 61, Eustis, Fla.; Third: Cornelia Feenstra, 63, Leesburg, Fla.
Age 65-69
First: John Nargelovic, 65, Ormond Beach; Second: Frank Mulholland, 65, Oak Park, Ill.; Third: Quentin Bittle, 66, Maitland.
Age 70-74
First: John Sinibaldi, 73, St. Petersburg; Second: Woody Derr, 73, Ormond Beach; Third: Frank Freeland, 71, Melbourne, Fla.
Age 75-79
First: Vincent Pfarr, 75, of Valrico, Fla.; Second: Raymond Neubauer, 75, Altamonte Springs; Third: Joseph Nitsch, 78, Longwood.

Women
Age 55-59
First: Anne Witt, 58, DeLand
Age 60-64
First: Lilla Neubauer, 63, Altamonte Springs; Second: Kay Thomson, 63, Lake Mary; Third: Marie-Louise Holbert, 64, Kirkwood, Mo.
Age 65-69
First: Nora Young, 69, of Toronto Ontario, Canada; Second: Helen Medani, 67, Winter Haven; Third: Camille Kiel, 66, Stuart, Fla.
Age 75-79
First: Mary Peterson, 75, Orange City; Second: Ellen Julius, 75, of Wauchula, Fla.

CANOE, SPRINT
Results not reported.
CANOE, OBSTACLE
Results not reported.
BILLARDS, 8 BALL
Men
Results not reported

1986 12th ANNUAL GOLDEN AGE GAMES SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

ACTIVITY	TIME & DEADLINE	LOCATION	SPONSOR
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1986			
*Basketball	9:00 A.M.	Lakeview Middle School	Rotary Breakfast Club
One on One & Free Throw			
*Billiard, Rotation - Women	9:00 A.M.	Civic Center	Optimist Club
Hobby Show - JUDGING	9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.	City Hall	Extension Homemakers of Seminole County
Photography - JUDGING	9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.	City Hall	Evening Herald
Decathlon, Part I	9:30 A.M.	Seminole High School	Kiwanis Club
Deadline: Monday, November 10, 5:00 P.M.			
*Golf Long Driving Contest	10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.	Sanford Airport Golf Driving Range	Seminole County Sheriff's Dept.
Tennis - Continues	12:00 Noon	Bayhead Racquet Club	Sunrise Kiwanis Club
Cribbage	1:00 P.M.	Howell Place	AARP
Dance Contest	2:00 P.M.	Civic Center	Over 50 Club
Hobby Show - OPEN TO THE PUBLIC	2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	City Hall	Extension Homemakers of Seminole County
Photography - OPEN TO THE PUBLIC			Over 50 Club
Mid-week Social	6:30 P.M.	Civic Center	
Tickets must be purchased in advance. Available at the Chamber of Commerce.			



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Classic Day, Cruise Night

Looking at a selection of the 40 classic autos that lined N. Park Avenue in Sanford Saturday are some of the 500 people who turned out for the downtown merchants' day-long open air celebration, which concluded with a sock hop. Merchants and many visitors dressed the part, in

1950's-style poodle skirts and leather jackets. The celebration featured Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe look-alike contests along with jitterbug and hula-hoop performances at Magnolia Mall. Later in the evening about 100 antique and 50s-era cars "cruised" downtown.

Europeans Reach Pact On Sanctions Against Syria

LONDON (UPI) — All European Community countries except Greece Monday approved a four-point package of sanctions — including an arms embargo — against Syria in what they said was the "clearest possible message" to Damascus to stop dealing in terrorism.

The limited economic and diplomatic measures adopted by foreign ministers signaled acceptance by 11 of the 12 European Community nations of Britain's "conclusive evidence" that Syria was implicated in a plot to blow up an Israeli jumbo jet last April '77, a British official said.

Britain called for sanctions after Nezar Hindawi, a Jordanian allegedly linked to Syria through its embassy in London, was convicted of sending his unsuspecting Irish girlfriend aboard the El Al jet at London's Heathrow Airport with a bomb

set to go off en route to Tel Aviv. France agreed to the measures despite an announcement Monday by a pro-Syrian group in Beirut that it was ready to release three French hostages into the hands of French, Syrian and Red Cross representatives as an act of goodwill.

The lone dissenter was Greece, whose deputy foreign minister, Theodore Pangalos, said, "We do not agree with anything that involves Syria in the Hindawi case."

"We should not let Syria be condemned or isolated," he said.

But, said British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe in the one-day session's official message, "No one should be in any doubt about our unanimous condemnation of international terrorism and our resolve to curb terrorism in all its forms."

"We wish to send Syria the

clearest possible message that what has happened is absolutely unacceptable," said Howe, whose country holds the rotating European Community presidency, a six-month term.

In the sanctions package, the 11 signers banned authorization of new arms sales to Syria, suspended high-level visits to or from Damascus, approved a review of Syrian diplomatic activities in EC nations and agreed to "tighten security precautions" surrounding the state-run Syrian Arab Airlines.

French Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond's interpretation of the action was that it "does not implicate the Syrian government, only Syrians." But he agreed there were Syrian responsibilities in the Hindawi affair and "we let them know that this is unacceptable."

High Court Won't Take On Florida Murder Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused to get involved Monday in a Florida murder case involving a suspect's right to a lawyer while being questioned by a private citizen wearing a tape recorder for police.

The justices rejected an appeal by Florida officials, who were challenging an appeals court ruling to send the case back to district court to determine if the suspect was under "custodial interrogation."

In another Florida case, the high court, over three dissents, rejected an appeal Monday from a Florida death row inmate who says his trial was tainted by the presence of prison officers in the courtroom.

The justices let stand the death sentence of Ronald Woods, 21, one of two inmates convicted of stabbing prison guard Steve Dennard to death at the Union Correctional Institution on May 5, 1983.

Woods was serving a six-year sentence for attempted burglary and arson when the prison melee occurred, resulting in injuries to three other correctional officers.

In the appeal, Woods' lawyers argued that the presence of 45 prison employees in the spectators' portion of the courtroom "was so inherently prejudicial" that it violated Woods' right to a fair trial.

Justices Thurgood Marshall, William Brennan and Harry Blackmun voted to hear Woods' appeal, with Blackmun saying the case should have been sent back to the Supreme Court of Florida to determine if the uniformed guards might have swayed the jury.

In the case that involved questioning by a private citizen, Richard Raymond DeAngelo was convicted in June 1979 of first-degree murder and sentenced to 25 years in prison.

The murder occurred during a drug deal robbery in which two others were killed, including the man believed to have been working with DeAngelo, Leonard Leon.

DeAngelo was wounded and wound up at Broward General Hospital, but was not in police custody.

While at the hospital he was visited twice by Gary Leon, who wanted to know the circumstances of his brother's death. Both times, Leon wore a hidden recording device. Police arrested DeAngelo after he told Leon about the planned robbery and that he fired a gun during the incident.

The tapes of the conversations between DeAngelo and Gary Leon proved inaudible, but the trial court allowed Leon to testify. DeAngelo was convicted.

On appeal, DeAngelo argued that his Fifth Amendment right to an attorney during police questioning was violated by the use of Leon's testimony.

In February, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sent the case back to the district court to determine if DeAngelo had the right to be represented by a lawyer when the conversations with Leon took place.

The state of Florida claims DeAngelo spoke with Leon as friends and was not under any "threats or compulsion" to talk. They said a violation of the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination cannot occur without "some kind of compulsion exerted on the individual."

In other action Monday, the Supreme Court cleared the way for a trial on charges that MCI Telecommunications Corp. misled Illinois consumers in advertisements comparing its billing practices to those of the Bell System.

The justices denied an appeal by MCI, which argued it could not be sued in state court, a position rejected in May by the Supreme Court of Illinois.

Lawyers for MCI argued in their appeal that the Communications Act of 1934 preempt state lawsuits over interstate telephone tariffs. Such disputes, they said, only can be settled by the Federal Communications Commission, which regulates interstate long distance service.

"The Illinois Supreme Court was wrong in concluding that the kind of conduct challenged here does not concern MCI's federally regulated challenges and practices," the appeal says. "The charges and practices challenged in this case are ... governed exclusively by federal law."

The suit was brought by Illinois subscribers of MCI, who have accused the company of violating the state's Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practices Act.

Specifically, the suit charged that MCI claimed in advertisements that "its billing practices and procedures were identical to those of AT&T when, in fact, it billed customers for services that are free from AT&T, such as uncompleted calls. The advertisements also are the subject of an ongoing FCC

investigation. Opposing the appeal, lawyers for MCI's subscribers said deceptive advertising claims always have been governed by state laws.

"There is a clear distinction between a challenge to a communication carrier's billing practices, arguably covered by ... the Communications Act, and its deceptive practices with respect to advertising," they said.

The court also agreed Monday to decide if a Montana law gives prison inmates a constitutionally protected interest in parole.

The justices will hear arguments this term in the state's appeal of a decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the law "creates a protected liberty interest" because it gives prisoners "an expectation of parole."

The case arose in 1984 when two Montana inmates filed a class-action lawsuit against the Board of Pardons,

alleging the board was using improper standards for determining parole eligibility.

The suit by George Allen and Dale Jacobson argued that they should not have been denied parole because they met all the requirements of the state parole law. The board eventually decided the two men were eligible for parole, but continued to argue it had discretion in making parole decisions and that its decisions were final and not subject to court review.

The law at issue says the board "shall release on parole" any inmate who satisfies various criteria, including a determination the release be in "the best interests of society."

Because of the use of the word "shall" in the law, the appeals court said, inmates expect parole as long as they meet the requirements. Decisions to deny parole must therefore be based on objective reasons and must be

subject to appeal, the appeals court said.

Appealing the decision, attorneys for the state argued that the lower court misread the law. They said the law "does not establish a presumptive right to parole ... but, like the statutes of virtually every other American jurisdiction, authorizes release only after the board concludes, under extremely broad and non-objective criteria, that parole is appropriate."

The Montana suit is one of many filed as a consequence of the Supreme Court's ruling in 1979 that state prisoners do not have a right to parole, but that a state law may create an "expectancy of release" entitling inmates to due process protections.

Lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union, which represented the inmates, said the Montana law is similar to the Nebraska law that was the subject of the 1979.



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Buffalo Hooper

A Tolano Indian dancer from Boy Scout Troop 697 performs the buffalo dance for some of the thousands who turned out Saturday for the annual Great Day in the Country sponsored by the Oviedo Woman's Club.

In addition to the entertainment there were displays of arts, crafts, and food at the festival which is held at the St. Luke Lutheran Church picnic grounds in Slavia.

Grandsons Of Sanford Pioneers Unveil Belair Development

The master development plan for the General Sanford Estates in historic Belair was presented to homeowners of adjoining neighborhoods at the Sonora Club by John Rinehart, representing the project managers and partners Wednesday night.

Similar presentations for the land had been made previously, more than a century ago by Gen. Henry Shelton Sanford after whom the city was named. Three former U.S. presidents, Chester A. Arthur, Grover B. Cleveland and U.S. Grant, visited Belair.

Sanford's great dreams for the area turned to nightmares amid the repeated freezes of the mid-1880s. The brothers, Sydney O. and Joshua C. Chase acquired the General Sanford tracts in 1902. Most was sold during the intervening years but Belair Grove remained in the family.

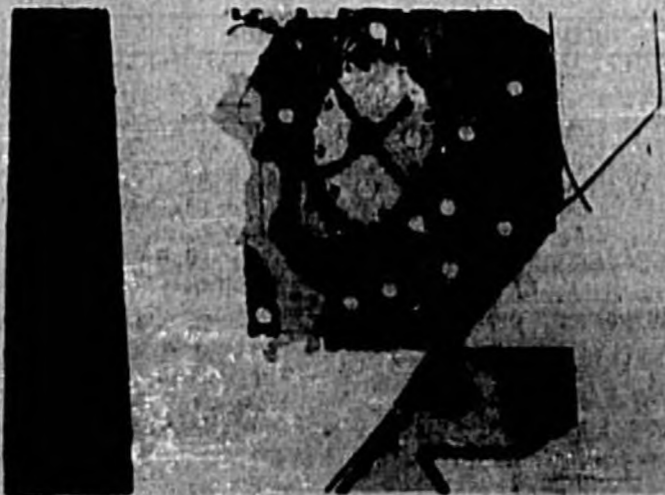
A new generation now owns the land, R. Chase

Lansbury and Sydney O. Chase, III, grandsons of the founders. They have formed a partnership, Belair Groves, Ltd. to develop the 416-acre tract as General Sanford Estates.

Designed as a mixed use development, Rinehart explained the elements will include 1,493 housing units, approximately 200,000 sq. ft. of commercial space and about 80,000 sq. ft. of office space. It will be developed as Phase I, 1987 to 1990, and Phase II, 1991 to 1994.

Phase I construction includes major roads, 680 residential units, the clubhouse, and 15,000 sq. ft. of commercial space.

Rinehart is with the firm Glattling, Lopez, Kercher, Anglin, Inc., project manager/planner. General Sanford Estates will be situated on a site bounded by State Road 46A, Airport Blvd., Lake Mary Road, private agricultural land and Belair and DeForest lakes on the west.



John Rinehart, representing the project managers and planners, presents the plans for the development of General Sanford



Estates to residents of neighboring subdivisions. The two-phase development is a project of Belair Groves, Ltd.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOV. 11

TOPS Chapter 79, 8:15-8:15 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m. open discussion, 8 p.m., Living Sober closed, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

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

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12
Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

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

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

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SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1986—7A



Mark Blythe
SPORTS WRITER

6 SAC Teams Approach Final Hurdle To State

Six Seminole County cross country teams will attempt to clear the last hurdle this Saturday in the 4A Region-3 meet to be held at John Prince Park in Lake Worth.

Lake Mary, Lake Howell and Lyman all advanced both their boys and girls teams this past Saturday in the district meet.

The course consists of a mile and one-half loop which the girls will run once, then circle around the start of the race to complete their two-mile run. The boys will run the mile and one-half loop twice in their three-mile journey.

The course is said to be around 30 seconds slower than Trinity Prep, according to Lake Mary's girls coach Mike Gibson.

Gibson, a veteran coach, had one of his former Lake Brantley squads run in a state meet held at the Lake Worth course years ago.

"Kathy MacIntosh of Winter Park won the meet," Gibson said. "The course is a little slower than a fast Trinity Prep. Trinity was not very fast this past weekend."

According to Gibson, the course has a 90-degree turn three-fourths of a mile into the run. "The course favors the lead runners," Gibson said. "The first three-fourths of a mile is about the only time when the girls can pass," Gibson said. "The last quarter mile is the only other time the girls can get in front of other runners."

Gibson also has his girls wary of the sharp S-shaped turns that come up right after the mile mark. "All the turns are sharp, if you speed up around each turn you can end up leaving people."

Gibson will also have his girls prepared for the heat that has hampered the late-season surges. "The course is hot, especially in the first mile," Gibson said. "After the mile you finally go into some shade provided by pine trees."

"It's a good course to wear flats on," Gibson said. "If you wear spikes the bark from the pine trees can get in them and ruin their use." Gibson and all other area coaches will look for the cold front to set in this week providing better conditions for the season's final two meets.

Lake Howell coach Tom Hammonree feels the heat could determine how fast the course will be Saturday. "Unless you're prepared for the humidity you could be in trouble," Hammonree said. "Schools that run their practices in the late afternoon could really be hurt, they don't know what humidity is."

Hammonree has his Lady Silver Hawks in a position to make a run at the state title. Lake Howell's biggest obstacle right now is Largo High School which provided the Lady Silver Hawks with their only setback of the season at the DeLand Invitational. Winter Park will also be right on the Lady Hawks' heels, as it has all year.

Largo, which is not in Lake Howell's region, is ranked number one in the state and Lake Howell number two. Following these two is Winter Park, last year's state champion.

Also in the region are fifth-ranked Boca Raton Spanish River, the host of the meet, eighth-ranked Lantana Santaluces and ninth-ranked Melbourne Palm Bay.

"That's a pretty awesome field," Hammonree said. "Five teams ranked in the top 10 will be after the top four spots." The top four teams will qualify for the state meet Nov. 22 at the DeLand Airport.

"You can't afford to make one mistake or another team will be able to make up the difference," Hammonree said. "You can't count out anyone, you just have to go out and give your best performance."

Kim Bovis, of Winter Park and two time defending state champion, is ranked third in the state at 11:26. Mylan Moffat of Largo is ranked on top at 11:14, while Jenni Soles, also of Largo, is ranked second at 11:16. Lake Howell's Lisa Samocki is ranked fourth at 11:39. Martha Fonseca of Lake Howell is ranked seventh at 11:46 and Janice Wilder of Winter Park is ranked eighth at 11:48.

Gainesville Serves Up Regional Test For Oviedo Tonight

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Oviedo's Lady Lions are looking for their power and all-out hustle to override the hard serves of Gainesville High in the 3A-3 Region playoff tonight at 6:30 at Oviedo High.

The Lady Lions, 23-2 on the season, have won 14 consecutive matches including a three-game win over St. Cloud in the 3A-6 District title game. Gainesville comes in with a 16-6 record after destroying defending champ Ocala Vanguard, 15-6, 15-3, in the 3A-5 District final.

Gainesville's main strength is its serving and Oviedo coach Anita Carlson feels if the Lady Lions receive serve well and keep up their attack, they have a good shot at advancing to the section playoff.

"If we keep hitting the ball, our power should carry us right through," Carlson said. "We can't get rattled by one server. If girls get their minds ready and get a good crowd behind them, they'll be all right."

Oviedo, also the Seminole Athletic Conference champion, has a very consistent and talented team. The Lady Lions can go to a number of different hitters including seniors Kelly Price and Barbara Malone, junior Jill Knutson and sophomore Suzanne Hughes. Setters Kelly Davidson and Knutson have set up the

Volleyball

hitters well all season. The back row play of Cindy Wood and Trudy Ferguson has also been instrumental in the Lady Lions' success.

Additional bench strength comes from Kim Marr, Jodie Switzer and Bobbie Kelly up front, Mikki Eby in the back row and Anna Hollis at setter.

"This is the most complete team I've had," Carlson said. "We have a lot more people who can hit, good defense and setting and strong serving. Usually, you have three or four standouts and have to hide someone but we don't have to hide anyone on this team."

Gainesville won the 3A-5 title in Marilyn Purdy's first year as head coach. Purdy took over the varsity reigns after coaching junior varsity for two seasons.

Gainesville also got a measure of revenge in the district final as it downed Vanguard. Vanguard had defeated Gainesville in the district final the last two years. During the regular season, Gainesville and Vanguard split their head-to-head matches but Gainesville's serving overwhelmed the Ocala squad in the district championship.

"Since we beat Vanguard so convincingly, we're really looking forward to the



Herald Photo by Bonnie Wieboldt

Kelly Price quenches her thirst for victory against St. Cloud.

region match," Purdy said. "This is only the second time GHS has won the district in 10 years and the girls are really excited to have the opportunity to play in the regionals."

Against Vanguard, sisters Mary and Paula Anast combined to serve 24 of Gainesville's 30 points in the match. Purdy said serving is the main strength of the team while both Anast sisters (senior Mary and junior Paula) are good hitters. Mary Anast is also a setter while sophomore Allison Green also rotates in to set.

"Strong serving is the main strength of the team," Purdy said. "But we also set up well when we had a chance against Vanguard. But most of our serves weren't returned."

Kosar Riddles Miami

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Some people have horseshoes and rabbit's feet, but Bernie Kosar had a special good-luck charm Monday night.

When the Cleveland Browns' quarterback took off his jersey, he placed it carefully into his locker so as not to disturb the other uniform already hanging there — the one belonging to New York Mets' third baseman Ray Knight, the Most Valuable Player of the World Series.

"(Mets' equipment manager) Charley Samuels is a Browns fan and gave Ray's shirt to me," related Kosar. "I guess that makes me a Mets' fan. I don't know if it necessarily brought us luck because I like to think hard work paid off for us."

Kosar outshone Miami counterpart Dan Marino by a 401-295 ratio in passing yards as the Browns beat the Dolphins 26-16. Kosar, though, became the first quarterback in NFL history to pass for 400 yards without throwing a touchdown.

"That's a very minor disappointment," he said. "What's important is that we won, and did so on national television and before (77,949) fans."

"We're getting better with each game. I have no doubt about that at all. Our victory may not look impressive in score alone, but it's very satisfying."

Harry Holt and Curtis Dickey added touchdown runs for an offensive blend that pleased Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenheimer.

"Bernie had an outstanding performance as he read Miami's defense very well," he said. "We're headed in the right direction, though we dropped four or five touchdown passes. The Dolphins have a lot of weapons, but we got it done."

Marino threw for 295 yards and two touchdowns as he completed 22 of 39 passes but could not sustain significant momentum.

"It's obvious (Kosar) played excellent and executed the game plan well," said Marino. "Unfortunately for us, that is. We're just not playing very well."

Matt Bahr added four field goals as Cleveland, 7-3, won its third straight game and moved a game ahead of Cincinnati for first place in the AFC Central Division. The Browns have won six of their last seven games.

Kosar completed 32 of 50 passes to tie Otto Graham's 401-yard effort on Oct. 4, 1952, as the second-best passing game in Cleveland history. Brian Sipe threw for 444 yards against Baltimore on Oct. 25, 1981.

The 32 completions are the most since Sipe had 33 on Dec. 5, 1982 against San Diego.

Miami fell to 4-6 with the loss as it allowed Cleveland 558 yards, the fourth-highest total in Dolphins' history. The losses managed 353 total yards.

"They did a thorough job on us," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "We got stuffed a few times and didn't measure up. Kosar looked great and we didn't by comparison. We needed to win, so we're in tough shape."

Cleveland dominated the first quarter, but could only manage a 6-0 lead on a pair of Bahr field goals. Temperatures fell into the low 30's, but forecasted rain and snow did not materialize.

On Cleveland's first possession, rookie wideout Webster Slaughter fumbled on the Miami 4, and the ball rolled through the end zone to give possession back to the visitors.

Slaughter dropped a pass in the end zone on Cleveland's next drive, and Bahr kicked a 32-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead at 7:07 of the first quarter.

The Browns again went deep into Dolphin territory but both Holt and the usually sure-handed Ozzie Newsome dropped passes in the end zone, and Cleveland was forced to settle for Bahr's 19-yard field goal with 2:06 remaining.

Miami kicker Fuad Reviez trimmed the deficit to 6-3 with a 20-yard field goal 48 seconds into the second quarter.

Kosar responded by taking the Browns 87 yards in 11 plays, with Holt dashing 16 yards around left end for the touchdown and a 13-3 lead with 6:13 elapsed in the quarter.

Marino then extended his touchdown streak to 19 straight games, tossing a 24-yard bullet to Mark Duper that trimmed the Cleveland lead to 13-10 with 3:39 left before halftime.

Bears' Growl: It's Not Easy Being Us

By Scott Bander
Herald Sports Writer

TAMPA — The Chicago Bears, a football team which played at a level that no other NFL team could match last year, are finding out that defending a Super Bowl is by no means an easy task.

The Bears have been beaten twice this season (Minnesota and Los Angeles), doubling their loss total of a year ago when they were 18-1 and lost only to the Miami Dolphins.

"We are definitely not head and shoulders above the other teams in the league this season," Chicago coach Mike Ditka said after the Bears disposed of Tampa Sunday before 70,097 fans at Tampa Stadium. "We still have got a heck of a lot of work to do."

Second-year quarterback Mike Tomczak filled in admirably for injured quarterback Jim McMahon. McMahon spent the game on the sidelines dressed in shorts and a T-shirt.

"Mike did a really good job for us today," Ditka said about the former Ohio State signal caller. "He made the plays that we needed to win." Tomczak passed for 267 yards including a 37-

Football

yard touchdown to wide receiver Willie Gault.

"Our offense had been sluggish in the past three games," Gault said in the Bear locker room. "Today we got out there and set the tempo early (14 first-quarter points)."

McMahon missed the game with a shoulder injury and said that he is extremely anxious to get back into the lineup. "I'm really getting sick of sitting on the sidelines," McMahon said during the third quarter. "It is very boring."

McMahon said that he will start to throw the ball this week in practice and he hopes to be ready for Sunday's game in Atlanta. "I really want to play," McMahon said. "But I'm just going to have to see how my shoulder feels. I'm supposed to get one more cortizone shot this week."

Bears tailback Walter Payton, who came into the game with a dislocated toe, continued his dominance against the Buccaneers as Payton ran for 139

See BEARS, Page 9A



Photo by G.G. Frank

Lake Howell Moves To No. 9

Lake Howell High School, which has reeled off a consecutive string of victories over Lake Mary, Winter Park, Orlando Evans and Lyman, made its first appearance in the Florida Sports Writers Association Prep Football Poll Monday at the No. 9 position.

Jim McMahon, left, resplendent in his shorts, shades and visor, oversees the action during a Bears' win at Tampa Stadium.

Johnson Joins Elite With 4 Blue Ribbons

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

It was only her first meet at the top level of gymnastics competition, but Brandy Johnson proved she's already among the elite of the Elite.

Johnson, the Junior Olympic national champion this past spring, took first places in all four individual apparatuses this past weekend to claim the all-around title in the Elite Division of the LaFleur's Invitational at Largo.

Johnson, a 13-year old student at Milwee Middle School, is one of few in the Elite class in the state. The Elite class is the level gymnasts compete at to qualify for the Olympic trials. Johnson is a future Olympic hopeful for Brown's Gymnastics in Altamonte Springs.

In this past weekend's meet, which was strictly compulsory routines, Johnson's first-place scores included 9.25 on the vault, 8.95 on uneven parallel bars, 9.0 on balance beam and 8.9 on floor exercise. Her all-around score was an impressive 36.10.

This past weekend's meet was compulsory routines for the Elite, Class I and Class II gymnasts. This weekend, at the Holiday Invitational in Gainesville, the gymnasts in those three divisions will unveil their optional routines.

Gymnastics

The Brown's Class I team took first place at the LaFleur's meet while the Class II team took second.

In Class I, Brown's had three of the top 10 all-around scores in the 15 and over age group. Leading the way was Sandy Rowlette who finished second in the all-around with a score of 35.40 including a first on vault (9.3), third on bars (9.0), third on beam (8.45) and fifth on floor exercise (8.65).

Angela Barley was fourth all-around (34.0) with a second on floor exercise (8.75), fourth on bars (8.75) and eighth on beam (7.9). Stacy Tytkas was ninth all-around (31.15) with a fifth on vault (9.15) and fifth on bars (7.8). Also in the 15 and over group, Kristen Paulson was seventh on vault (9.0) and ninth on floor (8.3).

In the 12-14 age group, Jenna Adams was third all-around at 33.35 led by a second on vault (9.0), fourth on beam (8.2) and sixth on floor (8.3). Carrie Weaver was fourth all-around (32.55) with a first place on bars (8.5), fourth on vault (8.8), seventh on beam (7.5) and 10th on floor (7.75).

Meghan Chase and Heather Hurwitz tied for fifth in the all-around with identical

scores of 31.95. Chase was fifth on bars (8.1), fifth on floor (8.35) and seventh on beam (7.55) while Hurwitz was third on vault (8.95) and sixth on bars (8.05).

Megan Kepper finished 10th in the all-around competition at 30.2 with a third on bars (8.2) and 10th on beam (7.25).

In Class II, Amy Icardi had an outstanding meet for Brown's as she took first in the 9-11 age group all-around with a score of 33.65. Icardi had four excellent routines including a first on vault (8.75), first on beam (8.35), second on bars (8.25) and second on floor (8.3).

In the 12-14 age group, Blair Blackwell placed fourth all-around (34.3) led by a third on beam (8.65), fifth on floor (8.7) and seventh on bars (8.55). Heather Strong's eighth-place all-around (33.45) included a third on floor (8.8), fifth on vault (8.9) and sixth on beam (8.35). Debbie Reeves was 10th all-around (32.9) with a third on vault (9.05) and fourth on bars (8.75).

Also placing in the 12-14 age group were Hope Thomas, first on vault (9.3), eighth on bars (8.45) and Ashlyn Stone, ninth on vault (8.85).

In the 15 and over division, Pam Keener was fifth all-around at 32.25 led by a second on floor exercise (8.3) and fourth on beam (7.95). Taunya Blackburn took a third on the vault at 9.0.

The Free Agent's Question: Will Owners Empty Wallets?

NEW YORK (UPI) — As the deadline approaches for major-league players to file for free agency, the big question is whether baseball's owners will empty their wallets.

Charges of collusion filed by the Players Association against the owners may help open the market this year.

Last year at this time, owners of the 26 major-league teams decided overindulgence in the free-agent market constituted financial folly. So they quit indulging altogether.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth termed the development "independent financial responsibility." The players called it collusion — a violation of their collective bargaining agreement — and took their case to arbitration. The case is still being heard and a decision is likely later this month.

Players have until midnight Tuesday to file for free agency and teams have until Jan. 8 to re-sign their own free agents, after which the clubs are prohibited from signing them until May 1.

Until last year, a player could afford to take a hard line with his former club if he felt he could do

Baseball

better in the open market. Now that the market seems closed. A player who does not re-sign before Jan. 8 risks having to return to his former club and accept whatever it offers. Moreover, it means missing spring training.

Last year, Detroit outfielder Kirk Gibson and California reliever Donnie Moore were the only bona fide stars in the free-agent market. This year, an abundance of quality free agents will test the owners' resolve. The possibility of buying into pennant contention is more a reality this season than last.

Top players such as Tim Lincecum, Andre Dawson, Jack Morris, Lance Parrish and Bob Horner are available this year. But what team will break the ice on the free agent freeze-out?

Major League Free Agents

American League
 Baltimore — 2 — Catcher Rick Dempsey, outfielder Jim Dwyer.
 Boston — 7 — Pitchers Tom Seaver, Sammy Stewart and Joe Sambito, catcher Rich Gedman, infielders Dave Stapleton and Glenn Hoffman, outfielder Tony Armas.
 California — 7 — Infielder Rick Burleson, outfielder Reggie Jackson, pitchers Vern

Ruhle, Terry Forster and Doug Corbett, catcher Bob Boone, third baseman Doug DeCinces.
 Chicago — 1 — Pitcher Steve Carlton.
 Cleveland — 0.
 Detroit — 3 — Pitcher Jack Morris, catcher Lance Parrish, outfielder Larry Herndon.
 Kansas City — 4 — Outfielders Rudy Law, Lonnie Smith and Lynn Jones, catcher Jamie Quirk.
 Milwaukee — 3 — Outfielders Charlie Moore and Ben Oglivie, catcher Rick Cerone.
 Minnesota — 2 — Pitchers Frank Pastore and Ray Lujan Jackson.
 New York — 5 — Infielder Willie Randolph, pitchers Britt Burns and Ron Guidry, infielder Mike Fischlin, outfielder Gary Roenicke.
 Oakland — 2 — Designated hitter Dave Kingman, infielder Lonn Sakata.
 Seattle — 2 — Pitcher Jim Beattie, catcher Steve Yeager.
 Texas — 1 — Infielder Toby Harrah.
 Toronto — 3 — Designated hitter Cliff Johnson, catchers Ernie Whit and Buck Martinez.
National League
 Atlanta — 6 — Pitchers David Palmer and Doyle Alexander, infielder Bob Horner, infielder-catcher Ted Simmons, infielder Chris Chambliss, outfielder Billy Sample.
 Chicago — 1 — Infielder Chris Speier.
 Cincinnati — 3 — Shortstop Dave Concepcion, pitchers John Denny and Joe Price.
 Houston — 1 — Davey Lopp.
 Los Angeles — 1 — Infielder Eno Sosa.
 Montreal — 5 — Outfielders Tim Lincecum and Andre Dawson, pitchers Charlie Lea and Dennis Martinez, infielder Wayne Krenchick.
 New York — 2 — Outfielder Danny Heep, third baseman Ray Knight.
 Philadelphia — 1 — Pitcher Tom Hume.
 Pittsburgh — 0.
 St. Louis — 1 — Pitcher Bob Forsch.
 San Diego — 1 — Infielder Jerry Royston.
 San Francisco — 3 — Pitchers Mike LaCoss and Vida Blue, first baseman Harry Spillman.

Unbeaten Raiders To Get Stern Test At Florida College

Seminole Community College's unbeaten and high-scoring Raiders return to action tonight facing their biggest test of the season against Florida College in Temple Terrace. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

Florida College is perennially one of the top programs in the state and SCC coach Bill Payne said he expects the Falcons' big backcourt to give his smaller guards trouble.

Payne said the Raiders will play their fast-breaking style to offset any height disadvantage. SCC, 3-0 and ranked sixth in the State JuCo Poll, polished off its Alumni, South Florida and North Florida last week. SCC is averaging 115.7 points per game while limiting the opposition to 87 per outing.

In statistics released Monday by assistant coach Dean Smith, Vance Hall, a 6-8 center, leads the team with 19.3 points and 10 rebounds per game. Barry Dunning and Robert Williams, a pair of 6-6 freshman forwards, have also done well on the glass, averaging 8.8 boards per game. Claude Jackson, a 6-7 sophomore forward, is next at 5.3.

Malcolm Houston, a 6-0 guard, is next in scoring with 18 points per game. Sophomore Efreem Brooks (12.3), Dunning (12.0), Jackson (11.3), James Morris (10.0) and Williams (10.0) are also in double figures.

Point guard Darris Gallagher has been sensational at moving the ball around. The 5-8 Orlando Edgewater High product is averaging a whopping 11.0 assists per outing.



SCC's Holly Keller works on his slam during a practice session.



Jim Shupe GOING FISHING?

Sportsmen Hunting Turkey Need Stamp

Sportsmen who plan to hunt wild turkeys when hunting season opens on Nov. 15 will need to purchase turkey stamps beforehand. The \$5 stamps are available from county tax collectors and their subagents. Sellers may charge an additional 50 cents to \$1 for each stamp.

Turkey season will end on Jan. 11, 1987. However, Florida also has a spring gobbler season which will take place March 21 through April 28, 1986. Sportsmen should attach the stamps to their hunting licenses and have both documents in their possession while hunting turkeys during both turkey seasons.

The 1985 Legislature enacted the turkey stamp program to provide funding for turkey research and management in Florida. Neal Eichholz administers the program for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Adrena Greve, one of the Commission's accounting supervisors, said the agency ordered 60,000 turkey stamps for this year.

According to Eichholz, Florida's turkey hunters will purchase roughly 30,700 stamps. In addition, most of the remaining stamps will probably be purchased by collectors, since the stamps have the historical significance of being the state's first wild turkey stamps.

The November Osteen Bridge Bass Tournament was a big success. Forty-one teams participated in the event, and the anglers had a good, overcast day to fish.

The 41 boats took off in many different directions Sunday, Nov. 2. Some went north, others went south, and yet more fished in the immediate vicinity of Osteen Bridge.

Several teams had pre-fished the tournament and had located good fish. Other teams relied upon their past experience to help them find fish.

Everyone expected an experienced team to win the tournament. Many good teams were entered and it stood to reason the winners would have to be tournament tough.

At the 2 p.m. weigh-in time, all teams had bass. The anglers realized that it would take a pretty decent stringer to win the event. In fact, 148 bass were weighed in for a combined total of 213 pounds.

When the smoke cleared, the November Osteen Bridge Bass Tournament was won by Steve and Barbara Holloway — a husband and wife team. Steve and Barbara had fished the Osteen Bridge Bass Tournament regularly, and although they were good fishermen, no one would have picked them to win first place with 20 pounds, 11 ounces. It was a real upset!

Jim and John Kremer came in second place, Steve and Eddie Bussard came in third, and Frank Dodaun and Jack Davis finished fourth.

It should be noted that three of the four winning teams were composed of family members. This statistic indicates the success of fishing in drawing families together.

The victory of Steve and Barbara Holloway has social significance for all of us. It shows us that a husband and wife can compete together successfully in a competitive sport. By fishing together, they not only share an activity, but they also strengthen their relationship with each other.

Battered Bucs Lose Wonsley, Bell

TAMPA (UPI) — The battered Tampa Bay Buccaneers placed three players on injured reserve Monday and said they plan to reacquire veteran running back Ron Springs.

The Chicago Bears inflicted a physical beating on Tampa Bay Sunday during a 23-3 triumph that dropped the Buccaneers to 2-8. Rookie running back Nathan Wonsley suffered a partial cervical dislocation on the game's opening kickoff and he will undergo surgery Friday to fuse two vertebrae in his neck.

Wonsley did not suffer any paralysis and team physicians would not speculate on his football future.

Also placed on injured reserve were tight end Jerry Bell, who fractured and dislocated his right ankle, and wide receiver Leonard Harris, who aggravated a hamstring injury.

Tailback James Wilder bruised his ribs against the Bears and will probably be listed as questionable for Sunday's game against Green Bay.

Springs was waived along with tight end Jimmie Giles and wide receiver Kevin House in an Oct. 20 housecleaning by Coach Leeman Bennett. Tampa Bay finished Sunday's game with a backfield of Bobby Howard and Pat Franklin, a pair of free agents with no previous NFL carries.

Bennett said the Buccaneers Tuesday will probably sign a wide receiver with previous NFL experience. Tampa Bay will then have one more spot to fill to reach the 45-player limit.

Football

PAYTON: POSITIVE ATTITUDE

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Walter Payton Monday said a positive attitude and off-season conditioning have kept him going for 162 straight NFL games despite injuries like the dislocated toe that bothers him now.

Despite the toe injury, Payton Sunday rushed for 139 yards on 20 carries and caught three passes for 69 yards to help the Bears to a 23-3 victory over Tampa Bay.

"Well, the key thing is the conditioning I do in the off season but when I get an injury, the thing I rely on is positive thinking," Payton said. "And, that when something is ill or not going right, well, you concentrate on that area and be positive. You get rid of all the negative vibes and don't think it's going to be hurt."

Payton, 32, is the NFL's career rushing leader and finally captured a Super Bowl ring last season — his 11th in the NFL. Still, he scoffs at talk of retirement.

"If you are having a lot of fun, you want to play forever but you know deep in your heart that you can't," he said. "I'm not going to put my foot in my mouth and I'm not going to lead you guys on a merry chase. I don't know what the situation is. I'm enjoying the game, having fun and as long as they want me, I'll be here."

has that ability, some people are at more advanced stages than others." Payton credits coach at Jackson State, Robert Hill, for installing part of his positive approach.

"He had a way of making you forget about pain," Payton said of Hill. "It was sort of a barbaric way. If you had a pulled muscle, he'd say you couldn't pull it anymore. At that age, you wonder about it, but it helped."

"It can work for anyone. It's just a matter of development," Payton said. "You have to work at it. You can't turn it on or off through the years. You have to work on it."

Payton said he has been able to keep positive thoughts and shut out all negative things that people might say or write about him.

"How do you work on it? Well, staying away from people who aren't positive," Payton said. "Staying away from situations that cause more problems."

Some doctors questioned Payton's ability to play earlier in the week. A dislocated big toe usually sidelines a player for a minimum of two to three weeks. But Payton responded, using his positive approach, and had one of his best days of the year.

Payton also attributes his success in part to being a private person.

"Well, some people ask me what my hobbies are and I say privacy," Payton said, smiling. "It gives you time to think back and relate. As far as developing parts of the mind, everyone

WRIGHT: MILD CONCUSSION
 GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Quarterback Randy Wright suffered a mild concussion when he was butted in the head by Washington defensive end Charles Mann Sunday and is expected to play next week against Tampa Bay.

Packers Coach Forrest Gregg said Wright was released from the hospital, where he spent the night for observation, and would return to practice Tuesday.

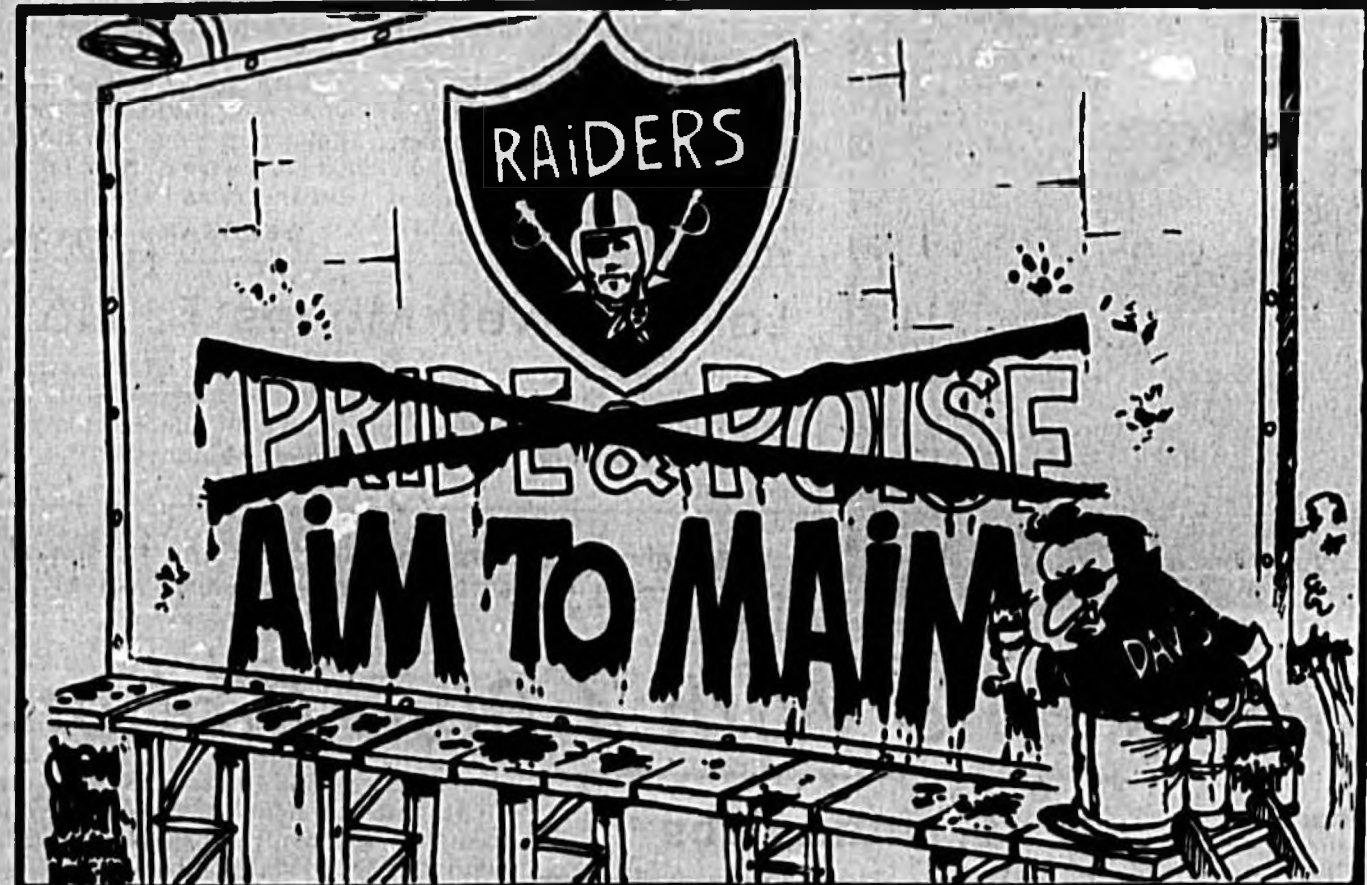
Gregg said Mann hit Wright late in the Redskins' 16-7 victory. "The defensive end was penalized for roughing the passer on the play."

"I saw the film this morning," Gregg said. "The first thing that was obvious is it was a late hit. The other thing that was obvious was it was a late hit to the head."

Mann said after the game he thought the referee made a bad call and the hit was legal.

The Packers have only two quarterbacks on the active roster.

win, lose & DREW



Ditka Vows To Rid Bears Of Malcontents Next Year

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka, insisting no move has been made to trade quarterback Jim McMahon, says he will rid the team of unhappy players next season.

McMahon will have an arthrogram examination of his injured shoulder and Mike Tomczak will likely start again against the Atlanta Falcons next Sunday.

Ditka sidestepped comments he made during the weekend that certain players will be "elsewhere" after this season. McMahon and Ditka have feuded during the quarterback's tenure with the Bears.

"We're going to change some people," Ditka said Sunday night. "You can't sit still. You have to have people who are excited about playing."

But at his Monday news conference, Ditka did not elaborate on this matter or name any of the discontented players.

"There are some unhappy players and I want a team full of happy players," Ditka said. "About those who aren't happy, I want to give them a chance to be happy."

As for McMahon, Ditka said: "We have no intention of trading him. No one has called and we haven't discussed it."

McMahon, who may start throwing by the end of the week, will be examined Tuesday by Dr. Clarence Fooster, the team physician. An arthrogram exam, in which dye is injected into the injured joint, will be performed Wednesday.

UPI Names Lanier As Top National League Manager

Baseball

HOUSTON (UPI) — Hal Lanier, who guided the Houston Astros to the West Division championship in his rookie season, has been named National League Manager of the Year by United Press International.

Lanier received 15 votes in balloting of 24 UPI baseball correspondents to easily outdistance Dave Johnson of the New York Mets.

Johnson, who managed the Mets to the NL East title and subsequent World Series championship, received six votes. Roger Craig of the San Francisco Giants had the remaining three votes.

"Being named Manager of the Year caps a very satisfying and gratifying year," said Lanier, 44. "It's very hard to get into this business. There are a lot of capable coaches that want to manage. I was in the right place at the right time."

to two NL pennants.

"(General Manager) Dick Wagner wanted a change in personality. He was looking for someone who was more aggressive and enthusiastic, a different type of person, not a laid-back type. I said the things he wanted to hear," Lanier said.

Lanier last week was named NL Manager of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The Astros, who celebrated their 25th anniversary this year, tied for third place in 1985. The Astros made virtually no off-season player moves, prompting one publication to predict the Astros would lose 100 games in 1986.

Instead, Lanier installed a running game and relied on solid pitching, defense and fundamentals to give the club its first NL West title since 1980 and a club-record 96 victories.

The Astros were beaten in the playoffs in six games by the Mets.

"In spring training, I had my doubts because of the pitching staff," Lanier said. "I didn't know what we'd have after the three (Bob Knepper, Nolan Ryan and Mike Scott) veteran starters."

"But I knew we would have a better club than what people gave us credit for. On the first day of spring training, I told the players what I expected of them and they responded. I think they really wanted a change. Since 1980, they had been a laid-back ball club and the attitude changed."

Lanier credited Herzog for help. "I consider him the best manager in baseball," Lanier said. "I learned all phases of the game from him. He showed me how to deal with different personalities on the team. I would spend time with him off the field learning his philosophies."

Stocks Slightly Lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened slightly lower Tuesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues, while the government bond market and many banks were closed in observance of Veterans' Day.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 5.76 Monday, was down 0.98 to 1891.31 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 434-379 among the 1,372 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 7,866,000 shares.

The stock market managed a modest advance

Monday in moderate trading with most of the gain coming in the last two hours of a trading day marked by the lack of leadership.

"The market seems reluctant to get anything going on the upside," said Charles Jensen of MKI Securities in New York. "It has been consolidating for three days now and these little resting periods are understandable and technically desirable."

"The unfavorable thing about (Monday's) action is that the broader market did not follow the blue chips. And as long as that remains the case the market will not be taking off on another upleg."

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the Securities Dealers Association of the Florida Institute of Professional Security Analysts are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Intra-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

	Bid	Ask
Barnett Bank	35 1/4	35 3/4
First Fidelity	7 3/4	8 1/4
First Union	23 1/4	23 3/4
Florida Power & Light	34 1/4	34 3/4
Fla. Progress	43 1/4	43 3/4
HCA	35 1/4	35 3/4
Hughes Supply	22 1/4	22 3/4
Morrison's	24 1/4	24 3/4
NCR Corp	47 1/4	47 3/4
Plessey	28 1/4	27 3/4
Scotty's	12 1/4	12 3/4
Southeast Bank	38 1/4	38 3/4
SunTrust	20 1/4	21
Westinghouse	44 1/4	45 1/4

Gold And Silver

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

Gold

London
 Previous close 410.75
 Morning fixing 407.40 off 3.35
 Hong Kong 406.50 off 3.00
 Paris was closed for Armistice Day holiday

New York
 Comex spot gold open 406.40 up .10
 Comex spot silver open 5.731 off 0.01
 (London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages — 10:00 a.m.		
30 Indus	1898.09	up 3.80
20 Trans	837.38	off 7.25
15 Utilis	210.96	up 0.89
65 Stock	747.49	off 0.60

...Murder

Continued from page 1A

The gun from Mercedes's right hand and placed it on a kitchen counter.

Mercedes had left the bedroom and called for help using the 911 emergency telephone system. When Seminole County sheriff's deputies Craig Magee and Dave Commodore arrived at about 2:14 a.m. Mercedes and Woods met them outside and told them what had happened.

Seminole County rescue workers and ambulances arrived to care for the victims, who were transported to hospitals.

In piecing together the events that led to the shootings, Praast said that Ms. Hurley and Hawley had dated for over a year and had broken up within the last two weeks. During that time Hawley had reportedly pursued Ms. Hurley and she had been moving from home to home, staying with friends trying to evade Hawley.

Hawley, who along with Ms. Hurley, was a friend of Mercedes and Woods, had been to the home of Mercedes and Woods Monday evening to see Ms. Hurley, Praast said.

Praast also said that on Sunday night, when Ms.

Dollar, Gold Lower In Light Trading

By United Press International

The U.S. dollar was mostly lower in light trading on major world money markets Tuesday. The price of gold was lower.

In Tokyo the dollar held steady against the Japanese yen in light trading Tuesday, closing at 162.65, unchanged from Monday's closing rate.

Dealers said market participants stayed on the sidelines in the absence of fresh incentives as most American banks were closed Tuesday for the Veterans Day holiday.

In European trading the dollar opened at 2.042 German marks in Frankfurt, down from 2.0489 on Monday; in Zurich the dollar opened at 1.70 Swiss francs, down from a previous close of 1.701.

In Amsterdam the dollar began trading at 2.3065 Dutch guilders, down from 2.3120; it opened at 1.411.40 lire in Milan, down from 1.414.80 on Monday.

The dollar opened lower against British sterling in London, at \$1.44 to the pound, against \$1.4375 on Monday.

In early New York trading the dollar was slightly lower in very

light trading against major foreign currencies.

The Paris and Brussels markets were closed for the Armistice Day holiday while Canadian banks were closed for the Remembrance Day holiday.

Gold opened \$3.95 an ounce lower in Zurich at \$406.55 an ounce, compared with \$410.50 on Monday; and lost \$4 in London to \$406.75, from \$410.75.

The morning fixing in London was \$407.40, off \$3.35 from Monday's close.

Silver fell 8 cents in Zurich to \$5.72 an ounce from \$5.80 and fell 7 cents in London to \$5.73 from \$5.80.

In earlier trading in the Far East, gold closed at \$406.50 an ounce on the Hong Kong Bullion Exchange, off \$3 from Monday's close.

In early trading on New York's Comex, a 100-troy-ounce gold futures contract for current delivery in November opened at \$406.40 an ounce, up 10 cents from Monday's close. A 5,000-troy-ounce silver futures contract for delivery in November opened at \$5.731, off one cent an ounce.

Oil Industry Seems To Favor Import Fee

HOUSTON (UPI) — The American Petroleum Institute, which moves into the second day of its annual meeting Tuesday, appears to be tilting toward support of an oil import fee even though President Reagan opposes such a levy.

There were indications the major U.S. oil companies, with oil-producing interests in the United States and abroad, are softening their opposition to a tax on imported oil as a means of

stimulating domestic exploration and reducing the nation's growing dependence on foreign oil.

Small independent refiners have aggressively advocated an import fee to safeguard national security and to rescue the industry from the economic hardships unleashed by the 50 percent drop in prices this year that has brought oil down to the \$15-a-barrel range.

...Clash

Continued from page 1A

According to Ms. Jacobson, who was not at Monday's commission meeting, the SIB "fully understands its charter and what commissioners expect from us. We don't have any authority and have never pretended to. We're strictly an advisory board that makes recommendations to commissioners."

"The fact that the SIB is the most active and productive self-initiating board in the city seems to have scared the socks off of some people who are hell bent to destroy us," Ms. Jacobson added. "I don't know why they're not applauding and helping us."

Ms. Jacobson said today she wasn't aware of the plan and "can't fathom why the chamber doesn't want to work with the board." She said it would have been appropriate in light of the board's having "a charter that grants it an overview of the city's image-building process."

"What Dave Farr does in refusing to work with the SIB creates terrible constraints within the city," she said. "As a commissioner, he should understand that, and as the chamber's president it completely escapes me how he falls in his role to provide peace and goodwill in Sanford."

...Curve

Continued from page 1A

The alignment includes a slight curve to the south, between properties on the north of big Lake Mary and Groveview Apartments. Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fees and two commissioners, Buzz Petsoe and Charlie Webster attended the work session to protest the southerly shift, and to continue their argument that the 4,000-foot wall between the boulevard and the apartments should be moved, instead of routing it south into nine lake front residential properties.

But county engineer Jerry McCollum and project consultants say its the road, and not the wall, which will have to be moved.

McCollum and consultant Ron Lowe said the wall can't be moved for several reasons, including the cost of acquiring the apartment property, displacing apartment dwellers, and the fact that underground utility vaults are buried between the wall and the apartments.

McCollum said it would cost at least a quarter-million dollars to move the buried utility vaults. If the road were built over the vaults where they now lie, "we would have a built-in maintenance headache," McCollum said.

Lowe said the southerly shift "shouldn't involve (destroying) homes" to the south, although the 140-foot right-of-way needed for the road path will come within five feet of one home. The

present the chamber's site plan to the SIB, Farr said "It takes too long."

Mercer responded, "Do it your way if you want, but you'll be sorry, we'll all be sorry. Remember you've got advisory boards and you have to keep them happy."

Farr, who will not seek reelection so he can devote full time as chamber president, disagreed:

"I don't see why the city commission should feel it has to do things to keep citizens that's part of the problem. The SIB recommends to the city commission and we're suddenly finding ourselves in a position where we can't do anything without the SIB, and that's wrong."

Mercer had proposed earlier in the evening that SIB landscape architects add the Civic Center and Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Museum Library to their design plans for relocation of the Heart Park, a set of 20 exercise stations, to nearby Ft. Mellon Park. Mercer had included an SIB review of the chamber site plan in this proposal.

The discussion ended with Mayor Smith proposing the chamber landscaping proceed as planned by the chamber and that a compatible site design be

actual road will come within 20 feet of the home, a consultant said.

The right-of-way area includes about 30 to 40 feet on each side, in which a meandering sidewalk and water drainage gutters will lie.

"The road will curve slightly to the south just past Sir Lawrence Drive coming from the west to east, just before the Groveview wall. The curve will take a strip of up to 60 feet in width out of ten Lake Mary property owners front yards. The homes are bounded in their back yards by big Lake Mary.

Fees told commissioners the number one priority for the city is "the integrity of the lake", saying residents are worried about runoff water from the road, which would carry oil and other chemical droppings from cars into the lake.

McCollum said that at least three drainage basins are planned to catch runoff water, and that actually less water may flow into the lakes, because of the planned curb and gutter will route the water to the basins. There are no curbs or basins designed into the two-lane boulevard now.

"There will be no direct runoff into the lake," McCollum said.

Petsoe persisted that the wall should be moved, since the city argued against its construction when it was built several years ago. The apartments lie within the city limits of Sanford. Petsoe presented an estimate from one company who said they would move the wall for \$21,000.

While it appears the proposed alignment is the design that will

AREA DEATHS

ANDREW F. CROCKER
 Mr. Andrew Forrest Crocker, 64, of 2420 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, died Monday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born in Manchester, Tenn., Dec. 9, 1921, he moved to Sanford in 1956 from San Juan, Puerto Rico. He was a retired chief petty officer with the United States Navy. He was a veteran of World War II and Korea. He was a member of the Sanford Fleet Reserve Branch 147, VFW Post 10108, American Legion Post 53, and DAV Chapter 30. He was a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Marge M.; mother, Daisy Crocker, Manchester; six sons, Bruce Crocker, Los Angeles, Pat Crocker, China Lake Naval Air Station, Calif., Randy Crocker, DeLand, Davey Crocker, Miami, Charles and Fred Vance, both of Deltona; daughter, Maria Williams, Fayetteville, N.C.; three brothers, Edgar, Archie and C.W., all of Manchester; three sisters, Marie and Lucy, and Bernette Norris, all of Manchester; several grand-children and several great-grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LOIS MOORE TAYLOR
 Mrs. Lois Moore Taylor, 93, of 2456 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Monday at Longwood Health Care Center, Boro, Sept. 10, 1893, in Bacon, Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1959 from Frostproof. She was a homemaker and was a member of First United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Castle Class and Sanford Garden Club, Sanford Woman's Club, Eastern Star of Sanford and Frostproof.

Survivors include a son, Lee P. Moore, Sanford; daughter, Betty Carlton, Tierra Verde, Fla.; 13 grandchildren; a brother, John Permenter, Damascus, Md.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

go to the county commission in two weeks, Webster thanks the county officials for their "obvious concern for our plight."

Sanford city engineer Bill Simmons said he is "interested in sorting it out amicably all the way around."

Fees said after the meeting that the land for right-of-way on the north side is being used up to the wall, and that no Lake Mary houses will be eliminated by the route.

"We want to maintain the integrity of the lake and our residents homes," Fees said.

McCollum said the construction of the four-mile widening to four lanes from just west of Interstate-4 to U.S. Highway 17-92 will cost \$10 million, not including right-of-way acquisition.

The proposed road will be centered on the existing road from Markham Woods Rd., but will narrow from 140 feet to 130 feet where it lies between the Forest subdivision and Driftwood Plaza, because the cost of acquiring land on either side would be too high. East of Longwood-Lake Mary Rd., the path shifts slightly south. It will come back to near the existing center line at Is crossed Country Club Rd., and begin a shift to the north from the CSX railroad tracks to Sir Lawrence Drive, where it will begin a shift south to avoid Groveview wall and buried vaults behind it. It then shifts northerly at Hidden Lake Drive to the end at 17-92, where an Amoco gas station at the northwestern corner of the Lake Mary Blvd. and 17-92 will likely be eliminated.

Andrew F. Crocker, 64, of 2420 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, died Monday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born in Manchester, Tenn., Dec. 9, 1921, he moved to Sanford in 1956 from San Juan, Puerto Rico. He was a retired chief petty officer with the United States Navy. He was a veteran of World War II and Korea. He was a member of the Sanford Fleet Reserve Branch 147, VFW Post 10108, American Legion Post 53, and DAV Chapter 30. He was a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Marge M.; mother, Daisy Crocker, Manchester; six sons, Bruce Crocker, Los Angeles, Pat Crocker, China Lake Naval Air Station, Calif., Randy Crocker, DeLand, Davey Crocker, Miami, Charles and Fred Vance, both of Deltona; daughter, Maria Williams, Fayetteville, N.C.; three brothers, Edgar, Archie and C.W., all of Manchester; three sisters, Marie and Lucy, and Bernette Norris, all of Manchester; several grand-children and several great-grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIE J. FLAGLER SR.
 Mr. Willie James Flagler Sr., 62, of 1804 Lincoln Ave., Sanford, died Friday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Gainesville. Born Feb. 5, 1924 in Chilesland, he moved to Sanford from there in 1944. He was a retired custodian from the Seminole County School Board and was a deacon of the Macedonia Primitive Baptist Church, Sanford. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Maggie Cooper Flagler; four sons, Willie James Jr., Syracuse, N.Y., Cecil Cooper and Robert Cooper, both with the U.S. Navy in Jacksonville, Craig Cooey, Sanford; four daughters, Ella Louise Frison, Catherine F. Bell, Shirley Ann Brown and Jamie Lee Wells, all of Sanford; sister, Oneida Thomas, Syracuse; brother, the Rev. Samuel Flagler, Clearwater; 14 grand-children; two great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ADDIE J. SHELPER
 Mrs. Addie J. Shelper, 102, of Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs, died today at Life Care Center. Born June 22, 1884, she

Seatbelts Reduce Accident Injuries

Three Winter Springs residents wearing seatbelts escaped potentially fatal injuries when their new convertible was involved in a four-vehicle accident in Altamonte Springs Monday.

Serious and minor injuries were reported in the 9:15 p.m. accident at Essex Road and State Road 436. One arrest was made, according to Altamonte Springs police.

Sgt. Jack Fowler of the Altamonte Springs police said a westbound van on SR 436 caused the accident when it turned in front of an eastbound Chrysler and Olds. Both vehicles hit the 1971 Ford van. The Olds then hit a Buick waiting to turn at the light.

Jenise Sheppard, 21, driver of the 1988 Chrysler, and her passengers Alvin and Eleanor Sheppard, 58 and 55, all of 969 Papaya Lane, were kept in their vehicle by seatbelts, said Fowler.

He said if they had not been wearing seatbelts, they would have been thrown from the vehicle.

They were transported to Winter Park Memorial Hospital in Winter Park where Jenise Sheppard and Alvin Sheppard were treated and released. Eleanor Sheppard was in stable and guarded condition.

A family from Mobile, Ala., was in the Olds and all five received injuries. Treated and released from Florida Hospital-Altamonte, his wife Marsha, 35, and children William, 5 and Elizabeth 8. The children were wearing seatbelts. After striking the van, their vehicle hit a 1978 Buick driven by John Roland; of 325 Lake Point Drive, Altamonte Springs.

Driver of the van, Donald Gordon Caird, 47, of 257 Abbot

Lane, Lake Mary, was charged with driving under the influence, improper left turn, failure to obey traffic signal — which was red, failure to yield right of way, and failure to carry auto insurance.

—Deane Jordan

...Lake

Continued from page 1A

the dollars or not," he said.

"The nicest thing would be if we could find the source of pollution," he said.

The engineers' proposal is expected to come before the city commission for consideration in December.

This month marks a year from the time the lake was first closed for the same reasons. Swimming was banned Nov. 11, 1985 after discovery of high coliform counts, indicating the possibility of human waste or disease producing bacteria in the water.

Shortly after testing, it was discovered there was a broken septic tank pipe leading from the tank to the lake. That problem was corrected and a few others, but leakages continue from unknown sources, Voyle said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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 Sharon Y. Jackson
 Phyllis D. Wallace

Alto L. Potter
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Greyhound, Union Reach A Tentative Agreement

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Greyhound Lines Inc. and the Amalgamated Transit Union Council reached a tentative agreement Monday on a two-year contract for 7,500 bus drivers, mechanics and other employees, avoiding a repeat of a bitter 1983 strike.

Company and union negotiators declined to release details of the proposal. The Arizona Republic said it contained at least \$27 million in concessions, including a reduction in vacation benefits and wage cuts.

Greyhound President Frederick Dunikoski and Domenic Sirignano, president of the union, said in a joint statement that the agreement would "protect to the fullest extent possible the jobs, take-home pay and the working conditions of the employees under the difficult conditions found by both parties."

The statement, which the company refused to expand on, said the union's vote on the contract

was not expected until Dec. 8. The statement said a "majority" of the union council had recommended approval of the contract.

The previous contract, ratified after a 47-day strike in 1983, expired Oct. 31, but employees stayed on the job while negotiations continued. Although either side could have ended the talks on 72 hours notice, there had been no preparations for a strike.

John Teets, president of the parent Greyhound Corp. said last month that the company would sell its bus lines unless it won major concessions.

Greyhound is the nation's largest intercity bus lines, operating about 3,000 buses to 15,000 points. However, ridership has dropped about in half from the 65 million passengers it carried 10 years ago.


The bus line had revenues of \$710 million last year and a pre-tax operating profit of \$30 million. In recent months, Greyhound has closed or converted more than 120 bus terminals into independent commission agencies. The move saved Greyhound \$14.8 million but also resulted in the layoff of hundreds of union employees.

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More Companies Leasing Workers To Ease Problems

By Bob Webster
UPI Business Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In today's modern workplace, it is no longer surprising that companies lease everything from desks to potted plants. But a more integral part of the office is being leased in increasing numbers — employees.

Employee leasing, a concept that appeared in 1972 but only recently has gained momentum, is one of several wrinkles to appear in the changing fabric of the nation's workforce.

Along with such labor innovations and alternatives as homework, flextime, the use of temporary workers and subcontracting, staff leasing is finding a niche in the corporate world.

In four years, the employee leasing industry has grown from six leasing companies with 6,000 employees to 350 businesses with 115,000 employees nationwide this year.

Although specialized employees, such as truck drivers and lab technicians have long been leased, the concept of leasing entire staffs is still relatively new, having appeared within the past four years.

"Once an employer understands the benefits of employee leasing, they are reluctant to return to the headaches of being an employer," said Morgan Hall, president of TFE Inc., an employee leasing company based in Augusta, Ga.

Staff leasing works much in the manner of the popular "sale-leaseback" real estate technique in which a building is sold and then rented back to its previous owner.

In the case of staff leasing, the property involved is human. The process works like this:

A client company agrees to fire its entire staff, which is then hired by the leasing company. The staff leasing company charges clients a fee that covers the employee's wages, taxes and benefits plus an additional charge of between 6 percent and 7 percent of the client company's entire payroll.

"They deal with volume. I wouldn't make much money with a client with one employee. The break-even on a good leasing company is about 300 employees," said Carmen Arno Jr., president of Arno & Associates, a Los Angeles employee leasing consultant.

"After that it becomes quite a bit more profitable," Arno added. "Three thousand employees should net \$1 million a year."

For employers, leasing an entire staff — and having another company administer it — can save thousands of dollars annually in personnel costs. For employees, especially those of smaller companies, the technique can provide a much more comprehensive benefits package at a lower cost.

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The emerging industry, however, has suffered growing pains.

Within the past two years, two major staff leasing companies have gone out of business. Organized labor also has expressed concern about the practice, which union leaders contend may deprive workers of their "economic freedom."

Moreover, the new tax law includes a provision that industry observers said may jeopardize many staff leasing companies. Tax reform will narrow a provision that allowed many companies to exclude leased employees from their pension plans.

"The stigma employee leasing got was that it was a tax loophole, but it's not," leasing consultant Arno said.

Four years ago, Congress approved the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act, which included a provision that leased employees must be factored into the pension plans of companies by which they were employed — as well as that of the staff leasing company.

But what is called safe-harbor clause eliminated this requirement if the leasing company agreed to contribute an amount equal to 7.5 percent of the employee's wages into a pension fund.

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Greyhound, Union Reach A Tentative Agreement

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Greyhound Lines Inc. and the Amalgamated Transit Union Council reached a tentative agreement Monday on a two-year contract for 7,500 bus drivers, mechanics and other employees, avoiding a repeat of a bitter 1983 strike.

Company and union negotiators declined to release details of the proposal. The Arizona Republic said it contained at least \$27 million in concessions, including a reduction in vacation benefits and wage cuts.

Greyhound President Frederick Dunkoski and Dominic Strignano, president of the union, said in a joint statement that the agreement would "protect to the fullest extent possible the jobs, take-home pay and the working conditions of the employees under the difficult conditions found by both parties."

The statement, which the company refused to expand on, said the union's vote on the contract was not expected until Dec. 8. The statement said a "majority" of the union council had recommended approval of the contract.

The previous contract, ratified after a 47-day strike in 1983, expired Oct. 31, but employees stayed on the job while negotiations continued. Although either side could have ended the talks on 72 hours notice, there had been no preparations for a strike.

John Teets, president of the parent Greyhound Corp. said last month that the company would sell its bus lines unless it won major concessions.

Greyhound is the nation's largest intercity bus lines, operating about 3,000 buses to 15,000 points. However, ridership has dropped about in half from the 65 million passengers it carried 10 years ago.


The bus line had revenues of \$710 million last year and a pre-tax operating profit of \$30 million. In recent months, Greyhound has closed or converted more than 120 bus terminals into independent commission agencies. The move saved Greyhound \$14.8 million but also resulted in the layoff of hundreds of union employees.

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Owner Chuck Baragona, owner of Commercial Chemical Products, Inc., with employees.

Commercial Chemical Products Supplies Industry And Pools

Chuck Baragona, owner of Commercial Chemical Products, Inc., 1107B Airport Blvd., Sanford, and his staff have some 65 years combined experience in the specialty chemical business. The business is eight years old and has been in this location for six years.

Commercial Chemical Products, Inc., employs 12 persons in its two divisions. The company is a manufacturer and distributor of raw materials and cleaning supplies. It is the only chemical company in Seminole County supplying acids, alkalis and solvents to the industrial market.

Commercial Chemical Products is also a major supplier of chemicals and equipment to the commercial pool market, including hotels, motels, campgrounds, and apartment complexes in the tri-county area.

Their service department handles the complete repair and renovation of all pools (filters, pumps and motors, tile work and resurfacing).

Although not well known in the home pool

market, Commercial Chemical Products, Inc. expects to become more active in this field in 1987 in the local area.

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DEAR DR. GOTT — Three days after my annual physical, my doctor called me and told me to get to the hospital right away. The lab report showed that more than half my blood supply was missing. During the next week I had two units of blood. A G.I. series, a barium enema, a proctoscopy, a gastroscopy and a bone-marrow test. At the end of all this, my doctor said, "It must have been the few aspirin you took before your physical — the reports show nothing," and sent me home. In one million words or less, please comment.

DEAR READER — I'll try to do it in less than a million. You were anemic. This could have resulted from improper blood-cell formation, destruction of blood cells within your body or loss of blood. The bone-marrow exam would have shown an abnormality if you weren't producing enough blood. First cause explained. Blood tests would have indicated whether your blood cells were deformed or being destroyed. No. 2 down. You probably had some bleeding and became anemic because your blood-forming organs couldn't keep up with the rate of loss. Commonly, painless bleeding can come from the intestinal tract; the blood often is not evident in the stool. The doctor investigated your intestine with several tests. Evidently, you did not have a tumor, ulcer or diverticulitis — the three most common causes of intestinal bleeding.

Aspirin can cause bleeding from the stomach because the drug causes gastritis, a raw inflammation of the stomach lining, which can ooze. If I were you, I would lay off aspirin and get your stool periodically checked for blood, perhaps as often as once a week for awhile. If the bleeding doesn't return, you can blame the aspirin and rest easy. If it starts again, you will have to go through more testing, which may include a mesenteric arteriogram — a fancy X-ray study to identify a source of bleeding within the large bowel. DEAR DR. GOTT — How are

doctors selected to participate in the Medicaid program? DEAR READER — The doctors are asked. Any licensed physician is a candidate and can become a Medicaid doctor if he or she chooses. The doctor simply agrees to accept state fee schedules for any Medicaid patient. To my knowledge, there is no selection process.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report



ON ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE discusses symptoms, management and new studies of this tragic and irreversible disease. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

- ACROSS 1 Footwear 2 Ones left 3 Hoisting device 4 Midwestern college 5 Clairvoyant 6 English broadcasters 7 Mysterious 8 Woodland deity 9 Roots 10 Thing in law 11 Before 12 Grows in Brooklyn 13 Carrier 14 Gaseous hydrocarbon 15 Pleasure trip 16 Spaceflight termination 18 Participate ending 19 Dry 20 Netherlands commune 22 Native of (suff.) 25 Ensign (abbr.) 26 Exclamation of dismay (2 wds.) 28 Responsibility 29 102; Roman 30 Bases for debate 32 Happen to 35 Organ for hearing 36 Elliptical 37 For fear that 39 401, Roman 42 Defective 43 Mao tung 44 Leg bone 45 Airline information (abbr.) 47 Instant 50 Actress Shields 53 Wipes out 54 More strained 55 Target seeker 56 Pronounces 57 Rains ice

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE. A crossword puzzle grid with filled-in letters.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. A crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby Do you defend part-score contracts as vigorously as games or slams? If not, you can learn to do so by pretending that you have doubled the contract. Today's West might have profited from this advice. Against two no-trump, the defenders started with four spade tricks. On the fourth spade, East flagged the nine of hearts, just to let his partner know that he had that suit eventually controlled. Meanwhile dummy discarded a diamond and declarer shed a heart. Complying with East's suggestion, West now led his heart 10. Declarer won dummy's ace and smoothly played a diamond to his eight. West won the nine and played a club. Dummy's queen took the trick and another diamond was

played to the ace. Now declarer played dummy's king and queen of hearts, throwing his last diamond. West had to discard twice. It was easy to let go the diamond jack, but what next? If West threw the diamond king, dummy's 10 would make a trick. If he threw a club, South would run the A-K-6. Although it is not easy to see, the killing defense for West was to play a club after taking his four spade tricks. When he gets in with a diamond, he can then play another club. Now there is no way to squeeze West, because the declarer's communication in the club suit has been destroyed. How can West tell that it is safe to play clubs? South must have the club A-K for his opening bid, and West must hope that his partner has the jack to have any chance of setting the contract.

BRIDGE HAND. NORTH 11-11-86. WEST EAST SOUTH. Opening lead: ♠ 4.

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring... YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1986 You'll have greater opportunities in the year ahead to operate free from restraints. Things and conditions that tied you down previously will be eliminated. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not be overly concerned about your financial involvements today. If you play everything according to Hoyle, you'll get what you deserve. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that will govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be more successful today if you use methods that have been tested and proven feasible. Instead of experiment-

ing with ideas fresh from the drawing board. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will be successful with projects to which you give your full attention today. Tasks you merely try to fit in may not work out so well. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a good chance of gratifying your ambitious urges today, but be warned not to offend others in the process. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't get unduly upset with yourself if you make a few mistakes today. You'll still do more things right than wrong, and ultimately end up in the winner's circle. ARIES (March 21-April 19) What you are striving for today is reachable, provided you rely upon your own smarts and resourcefulness instead of someone else's. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to achieve a common objective today, let associates think your ideas are their own. Seek results, not pats on the back.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Socializing with friends will take the edge off your restlessness today, but don't neglect essential duties for a get-together. You'll have time to both work and play. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Hotshots who promise to do favors for you today cannot be counted upon. It will take dedication and hard work for you to advance your ambitions. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Treat serious matters with the respect they deserve today, and pleasurable pursuits as something fun. Don't try to mix one with the other. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make a concerted effort today to keep your material objectives foremost in your mind. If you are reward-conscious, it'll make you try harder. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you are a very fair and sharing person. Don't let this quality desert you today. Treat those with whom you're involved as you'd have them treat you.

by Leonard Starr

