

Evening Herald

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County, Sheriff Await Budget Battle In Tallahassee

By DARLENE JENNINGS
Herald Staff Writer

The date has been set for the Seminole County Sheriff's Department's budget appeal.

The County Commission and the sheriff will meet in Tallahassee Wednesday, Oct. 14, in Room B of the Senate office building to begin discussions on whether the sheriff needs the additional funds he has requested for his 1981-82 budget.

The sheriff, the county, and their attorneys will come before the governor's Office of Management and Budget officials for the hearing.

The hearing will operate with the sheriff presenting his case, then the county presenting its case, and then the sheriff will have the opportunity to rebut the county.

The OMB will then make a recommendation to the cabinet. Nov. 3 is the tentative date set for both sides to appear before the cabinet, and each side will have 45 minutes to make a final statement.

Sheriff John Polk, speculating on the outcome of the budget appeal, said Thursday he feels he "stands as good a chance of

winning the appeal as the county. We are prepared for the hearing," he added.

"I wouldn't have gone to the state on the appeal if I didn't feel we needed the money," Polk said. "It's just a difference of opinion between the Sheriff's Department and the county, and we had to get a third party to solve it."

Polk is asking the county to come up with a total of \$5.7 million he says he needs to fight crime. This figure is \$330,000 more than the commissioners feel the sheriff is entitled to.

Basically, the same people who participated in the 1976 sheriff's budget appeal will be opposing each other in Tallahassee during this year's appeal.

The county has hired former State Sen. Mack Cleveland — who won the same battle in 1976 for the county the last time Polk decided to appeal his budget. Cleveland will work as a co-representative with County Attorney Nikki Clayton.

Commenting on the county's preparation for the appeal, Ms. Clayton said, "We have prepared our homework, and we feel the information supplied for analysis is sufficient. We have had no additional request for information from the governor's

office on our figures and facts."

"Mack Cleveland and I will seek to prevail, and that will mean avoidance of money being awarded to the sheriff," Ms. Clayton added.

The sheriff also will use the same representation he used during the 1976 appeal. He will be represented by Doug Stenstrom, a Sanford lawyer.

Stenstrom also was a member of the Legislature. He was elected in 1964 to represent Brevard and Seminole counties and was reelected for a second term.

If Polk wins the decision, the sheriff's budget will have nearly doubled in the last five years — from \$3.33 million in 1977-78 to the proposed \$5.7 million for next year.

The County Commission is opposed to the sheriff's request because it feels the increase could hurt the county's already "tight" \$49 million budget, County Administrator Roger Neiswender has said.

"We don't have sufficient money to supply to the sheriff if he is awarded his request. We will have to borrow money from the

marketplace at market rates available to us — somewhere between 14 and 14 percent," Ms. Clayton said.

"We feel the county went through the entire budget request and the sheriff was favored over all the other departments. He received very favorable consideration," she added.

Polk will be appearing in front of a Democratic state body appealing an all-Republican County Commission decision.

The last time the sheriff appealed, he nearly won the decision, he said Thursday. "The vote was six to one in favor of the sheriff, but the governor (Reubin Askew) cast a vote against the sheriff's appeal — which represents a veto — so we lost the appeal," Polk said.

Approximately 14 other sheriffs are appealing their budgets this year, according to Bill Snuggs, a government analyst for the Office of Planning and Budget in Tallahassee. There are 67 counties in the state.

Polk has said he needs the extra money because his department needs 13 more uniformed deputies, 13 more correctional officers, a booking clerk and five-clerk typists.

Sanford Woman Arrested

Winter Springs Man Killed In Police Raid

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

A Winter Springs man was shot and killed and another man seriously wounded Thursday evening during an undercover drug raid at the Diplomat Inn on Lee Road, in Winter Park, according to Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation (MBI) officials.

Richard Karlberg, 22, was killed instantly after being shot three times by MBI officers at the hotel when area police were attempting to make drug-related arrests, MBI Lt. Fred Johnston said.

The MBI agents went to the hotel after they received a tip they could purchase cocaine there, according to MBI Director Ed Paden. He said an agent was sent to the first-floor room to buy the cocaine and, upon his purchasing the drug, other agents entered the room to make the arrest.

When the agents attempted to make

the arrests, Karlberg or his companion produced a weapon, causing the agents to react with gun fire, Paden said.

"It all happened so fast," he said. "Our agents were wearing jackets with Sheriff's Department and police identification and insignias on them, and had hats on that bear MBI insignia with 'Police' written across them."

"Karlberg was killed instantly with three gunshot wounds from the agents attempting to make the arrests," Johnston said.

John Pearce of Enterprise also was injured in the incident, Johnston said. Pearce was taken to Florida Hospital-Orlando after being shot by MBI agents in the right side, right forearm and upper abdomen. Hospital officials listed him in serious condition today. Hospital officials said Pearce underwent surgery late Thursday night for the wounds in his abdomen.

Two other persons involved in the drug-related incident also were arrested by MBI agents, Paden said.

Julia Cox, 27, of 2012 N. Grandview Way, Sanford, and Raphael Levy, 31, of Winter Park were arrested by MBI agents in the hotel parking lot and charged with buying and selling cocaine, Orange County jail officials said.

Ms. Cox and Levy were transported to the Orange County jail Thursday for booking and released today after posting \$5,000 bond each, jail officials said. A court date has not yet been set for Ms. Cox or Levy.

"They were involved in the drug incident from the onset," Paden said. "We had enough information on them to arrest them in the hotel parking lot for trafficking in cocaine. They had been in on the deal but were not in the room with the man who was killed and the one who was injured."



SERVICE WITH SMILE

It was service with a smile Wednesday night at Seminole High School. Crooms High water girl Angela Carpenter (right)

cools off Panther Andre Wilson. Crooms also cooled off Osceola-Kissimmee, 51-6, in freshman football action.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

AN AWARD FOR BEAUTY

Lakeview Nursing Home is the recipient of October's Beautification Award presented by the Greater Sanford Area Chamber of Commerce. Martha Yancey, Chamber goodwill ambassador (left), and

Jack Horner, chamber executive manager, put the sign in place at the nursing home while Susan Castrianni and Virginia Micholowski, nursing home administrators, look on at right.

Payment Ends Roof Squabble

The three-year dispute between contractors and the Seminole County School Board over the leaking roof at the Wekiva Elementary School near Longwood has been resolved.

The board Wednesday night unanimously approved payment of the \$40,000 it has been withholding from the Kincaid Construction Co., pending satisfactory repairs on the roof.

In addition, Hugh Carlton, director of auxiliary services for the school administration, said the board's 10-year

roof guarantee begins at the same time as the payment, providing further assurance.

The board some three years ago ordered payment of the funds withheld after the "leak-proof" roof at the school began leaking.

Rodney Kincaid, president of the Winter Park-based Kincaid Construction Co., told board members the situation has been "very trying" over the last three years.

He apologized for the delays and thanked the board for its cooperation.

Kincaid, who was under contract for the roof with the School Board, subcontracted the work to the H.H. Robertson Co., of Pittsburgh, which manufactures and installs metal roofing.

Carlton said the Pittsburgh firm, however, was having growing pains and the crew that installed the roof may not have been as well trained as needed.

— DONNA ESTES

Wilson Petition Hearing Set

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Circuit Judge Robert McGregor has set a 10:30 a.m. hearing Nov. 23 on a request from former Sanford Housing Authority (SHA) Executive Director Thomas Wilson III for permission to take sworn statements from Housing Authority personnel and others.

The sworn statements will concern the firing of Wilson, executive director for eight years by the authority commissioners Nov. 10, 1980.

Jack B. Nichols, Wilson's lawyer, emphasized today that no lawsuit against the authority has been filed.

The petition to the court is simply seeking permission for "discovery" of information, he said. "We are asking the court to allow us to take sworn statements before any legal action is taken," he added.

Nichols said court approval would allow Wilson to gather information which he could use to settle the dispute privately rather than through the court system.

In a request filed 11 days ago, Nichols had said a lawsuit might be filed seeking more than \$5,000 in damages from the authority.

If a suit is filed, Wilson will charge the Housing Authority Board of Commissioners with "conspiring among themselves to oust and dismiss" Wilson and with violating the "government in the sunshine" law by meeting "illegally in secret." Wilson also would contend that his civil right to due process, guaranteed under the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, was denied when he was not given a hearing or advance notice of

his firing and not given the chance to have the decision reviewed.

Among those from whom Nichols wishes to take depositions are: current Housing Authority members Leroy Johnson and Mary Whitney and former members Edward Blacksheare, Zonye Dixon and D.C. McCoy, as well as current acting Executive Director Linda Williams and Everard Archer, former director of the housing rehabilitation program for the authority.

Wilson will assert, if a suit is filed, that the firing not only cost him his \$23,500 annual salary but also caused him a loss of reputation, affecting his private consulting business and damaging his chances to obtain other employment as an administrator of a public housing authority.

Wilson is among the dozens who have applied for the position of executive director of the authority. The position was vacated when Lewis Cox, his successor, resigned early this summer.

TODAY

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Interest In 4-H Growing

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Interest in the 4-H program for youth is growing in Seminole County and several new 4-H clubs have been formed, according to County Home Economics Extension Agent Barbara Hughes.

One of these is the Teen Exchange Club, which is endeavoring to raise money to go to Washington, D.C., to visit the National 4-H Center. While there the club members will stay with 4-H families in Maryland.

The following year the group from Maryland will visit Central Florida and stay with Seminole County 4-H families.

Teen Exchange members must be at least 14 years old and active in 4-H. The club will be ongoing, and every other year members will travel to someplace in the United States, exchanging with the host county the following year.

On Saturday night the Teen Exchange Club will sponsor a spaghetti dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Agri-Center auditorium off U.S. Highway 17-82 north of Five Points. Tickets will be \$2.50.

A 4-H Festival will be held Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking lot of the

Altamonte Mall, Altamonte Springs, for the purpose of giving exposure to the 4-H program in South Seminole County and generating funds for the Teen Exchange Club. There will be games, prizes, food, a dunking machine, a jail and pony rides. The festival will be open to the public.

A new 4-H club forming in the Lake Mary area meets Saturday mornings at the Agri-Center auditorium, Miss Hughes said. For more information, or to sign up, interested persons should call 323-2500, Ext. 180.

There have been four new 4-H horse clubs formed this year in the county in addition to the three existing ones, she said. They are open to both English and Western riders and also to the 4-H member who does not have a horse, but wants to learn as much as possible about horses.

Two new steer clubs have been formed within the last year. The 4-H'ers already are gearing up for the Central Florida Fair in February. At the beginning of September each steer club member had to have his or her steer weighed to see whether they could qualify for the fair. The Seminole County 4-H'ers also are

participating in the Rate of Gain contest, in which they will have their steers weighed again at the fair and the weight gained will be divided by the number of days from the original weigh-in. The youth whose steer has gained the most weight will be the winner.

On Oct. 16-18 there will be a District Teen Leader Retreat for District 6 4-H Council members at 4-H Camp McQuarrie in the Ocala National Forest. Other counties participating will be Orange, Volusia, Osceola and Lake. The retreat is open to any 4-H member 13 years or older.

The 4-H club program is sponsored and supported by the University of Florida and the County Commission for youths aged eight to 18. Membership costs 10 cents for the entire year. Members learn, demonstrate and receive awards for various projects, activities and programs. The 4-H organization is open to anyone regardless of race, creed or national origin.

Young people may call the County Agricultural Center for information and referral to a club in their area to join.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

New Energy Director Is Political Veteran

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Jay Hakes, known more for his political know-how than his energy know-how, is Florida's new energy director.

Gov. Bob Graham announced Thursday that Hakes will move to the energy job Oct. 19, succeeding Lex Hester, now chief city administrator for Orlando.

Hakes, 37, ran President Jimmy Carter's unsuccessful re-election campaign in Florida last year and had a hand in the successful first Carter campaign in Louisiana.

No Blood, No Surgery

United Press International
Officials say the blood shortage in south Florida has become so acute, they may have to begin postponing certain kinds of surgery by next week.

Dade, Broward and Monroe Counties are having the worst problems, but supplies in other areas in the state are so low they are unable to help, said Tom Donia, a spokesman for South Florida Blood Services.

Killer Wants New Trial

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Buddy T. Justus, believed to be the only man sentenced to death in three states, should be given a new trial at least in Florida because of a defective arrest warrant, his lawyer argues.

But a prosecutor told the Florida Supreme Court Thursday that Justus, 30, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., freely confessed to the murders of three women, one eight months pregnant, during a five-day killing spree in 1978 and should not be spared the electric chair on a meaningless technicality.

State Can't Cut Off USF

TAMPA (UPI) — A federal order will temporarily prevent the state from cutting off vital funds to the University of South Florida today because a student group organized to promote premarital sex.

U.S. District Court Judge Ben Krentzman issued a temporary restraining order Thursday, allowing the university to meet next week's \$3 million payroll for its 5,000 employees, as well as other financial commitments.

New Help For Diabetics

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — University of Florida researchers have come up with a simple way for helping physicians to detect whether a diabetic child is likely to develop eye and kidney damage at an early age.

The technique consists in having the child press his hands together, extending the fingers, joint against joint, as if he were praying.

Satellites In Titusville

TITUSVILLE (UPI) — Hughes Aircraft Co. disclosed Thursday it plans to build a satellite assembly plant near here, which could be in operation by early 1984.

"Problems shipping larger satellites of the future cross-country prompted the year-long study of a Florida facility," said Donald Smith, assistant director of administration for Hughes' space and communications group.

Democrats Script "Love-In"

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There's a detailed script for this weekend's Democratic state convention. If it's followed, the gathering will be a non-controversial show of unity and a strong kickoff for the re-election campaigns of Gov. Bob Graham and Sen. Lawton Chiles.

State Democratic Chairman Charlie Whitehead and other party leaders are intent on avoiding the fights that disrupted the state conventions of 1979 and 1977.

Youth Stabbed Repeatedly With Bottle

A teen-aged Sanford boy reportedly is in satisfactory condition at Seminole Memorial Hospital after being stabbed with a broken bottle in the back, neck and chest at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Club Two Spot parking lot, Midway, sheriff's deputies and hospital officials said.

Delworth Dixon, 16, of Water Street, received deep multiple cuts on his neck and is receiving treatment at the hospital, hospital officials said today.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies said they have a suspect in the stabbing who allegedly was arguing with Dixon prior to the attack. Dixon told deputies the suspect first stabbed him in the back and then chased him, stabbing him again in the face and chest. The suspect fled following the attack, according to deputies.

LONGWOOD MAN ARRESTED

A Longwood man was arrested Wednesday at 11:52 p.m. and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding, Seminole County sheriff's deputies said.

Randy A. Welsh, 21, of 1630 Robert St., was arrested when a deputy reportedly observed him driving 65 mph in a posted 40 mph zone from State Road 436 and SR 400 to SR 436 and SR 427, Altamonte Springs. Deputies also reported Welsh swerved off the roadway several times and once over the raised median at Maitland Avenue.

Deputies stopped Welsh's vehicle and asked him to take a few tests to determine his sobriety. Deputies reported there was a strong odor of alcohol in his breath.

Welsh was cooperative in doing the test but did poorly in executing it, deputies said.

He was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding and was taken to the Seminole County correctional facility in Sanford.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

According to deputies, Welsh became argumentative and verbally abusive when he was taken to jail and refused to surrender his personal belongings to jail personnel. The belongings were forcibly removed by deputies.

STERLING SILVER STOLEN

Approximately \$300 of antique sterling silverware was stolen from a Sanford woman's home about 7:15 a.m. Thursday, Sanford police said.

Ann H. Barkley, 44, of 603 Mattie St., told police someone entered her home through the back door and removed a wooden case from under the bed in the master bedroom. Police said the burglars took about three-fourths of the silverware in the box, valued at approximately \$300.

Ms. Barkley told police she may have frightened the burglars away when they heard her in the house.

"TOMMY" AND GUNMAN

A Sanford woman was confronted by two males in the Coastline Park off W. 9th Street just after noon Tuesday and robbed of her purse at gunpoint.

Curleen Ross, 21, of 22 William Clark Court, said the two men told her to give them what she had. She handed over her pocketbook and one of the men removed \$150 in cash and \$90 in

food stamps while the other held a gun on her. One of the men was called, "Tommy," she recalled.

Both suspects ran west from the park on foot, according to police.

ATTEMPTED ARSON

Someone broke into the Tiffany Timber construction supply company building, 3765 S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, Wednesday, and after rummaging through the office apparently attempted to set fire to the building, Seminole County sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies said they found the unknown subjects broke into the building through a back window. The remains of a burned envelope was found on the floor, and deputies asked Fire Department personnel to inspect the scene. The deputies said arson has not been ruled out in connection with the burglary attempt. Nothing was reported stolen from the building by owner Bob Seigler, 105 W. 18th St., Sanford, deputies said.

FERN PARK WOMAN ASSAULTED

A Fern Park woman was sexually assaulted Thursday at approximately 1:45 p.m. in her home, Seminole County sheriff's deputies said.

The 22-year-old woman told sheriff's deputies she was washing laundry at the Zayre Plaza laundromat when a man came up to her and asked for a light for his cigarette. She said the man left after she gave him a light and she finished her wash and went home.

The victim told deputies that after she returned home she placed her baby on the bed in her bedroom and when she turned to go back to her car for the laundry the same man she had seen at the laundromat grabbed her and began kissing her. Deputies said the woman began screaming and the man threw her to the bedroom floor and fled.

Hanover Trade Fair Attracts Americans

NEW YORK (UPI) — American participation in the great Hanover industrial and trade fair in West Germany will increase about 100 percent in 1982, according to Claus Groth, chairman of the German Trade Fair and Exposition Corp.

At least 150 new American exhibitors will join the 185 that took part this year, he told a recent luncheon audience. In addition, there will be a pavilion sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce in the fair's permanent center for office and data technology, with 53 U.S. companies participating.

Groth also said American visitors to the fair next April are expected to increase to some 7,000 from last year's 3,500 or so.

The increase in American participation reflects the Hanoverians' success in getting such American trade groups as the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the National Association of Manufacturers and the Materials Handling Equipment Distributors Association to conduct meetings at the fair. The IEEE will bring 700 Americans to

Hanover. The Hanover Fair — really a series of fairs and conferences — is the biggest industrial fair by far in the western world. It attracted 6,123 companies last year from 52 countries. Visitors total in the hundreds of thousands.

It is not just an exposition. Actual sales running to hundreds of millions of dollars are contracted. And 80 percent of the exhibitors come back year after year.

The fair's total value to the people of Hanover and world industry has been estimated at \$250 million a year. For a city that was 60 percent destroyed by bombing in World War II and had to be rebuilt before it could achieve an impact on world trade or industry, that is a remarkable achievement.

Of course, the West German government and German industry have provided a lot of help.

The annual series of Hanover fairs grew steadily from their launching in 1947 until they reached 32. But in 1981, they were regrouped into nine.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

NO TRICK

JUST TREATS

Distributing Halloween Candy sold by Future Business Leaders of America Chapter at Seminole High School are from left, Faye Butcher, advisor, Sultana Goodman, president; Barbara Dorion, vice president; Lynn Cochran, vice president. Orders were taken for approximately \$8,000 worth of the candy by 140 business students for a profit of \$2,300 for the club.

2 Americans, Swede Win Nobel Prize In Medicine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Two Americans and a Swede working in the United States today won the 1981 Nobel Prize in Medicine for their work in analyzing how the human brain interprets and utilizes signals from the outside world.

The citation from the Karolinska Institute, which awarded the \$180,000 prize, said American Roger Sperry, 64, "brilliantly succeeded in extracting the secrets" held by spheres of the brain.

David H. Hubel, 55, a naturalized American born in Windsor, Ontario, and Torsten N. Wiesel, 57, of Uppsala, Sweden, were cited for clarifying the way information reaches the brain from the eyes.

"The discoveries represent a breakthrough in research into the ability of the brain to interpret the code of the impulse message from the eyes," the citation said.

Hubel and Wiesel work at the Harvard Medical School and Sperry is based at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Hubel and Sperry were the 56th and 57th Americans and Wiesel was the fifth Swede to win the medical award since the prize was instituted in 1901. The award this year was a record \$180,000, up from \$160,000 in 1980.

"I really wasn't expecting it," Hubel when he was reached at his home in Waban, Mass. He said he knew he and Wiesel "had been proposed, but there's so much exciting work going on in the field. It's kind of a lottery."

"It's great," Wiesel said of the prize. "I'm also a little worried about prizes because there are other people in the field who are doing work that should be recognized."

Sperry, a professor of behavioral biology who will receive half of the prize money, was not immediately available for comment, but he was described by the president of Caltech as "one of our star professors."

"Roger Sperry is a truly great man. He has made tremendous contributions in his field," Caltech President Marvin I. Golerger said.

Sperry's work maps the two halves of the brain and shows how different functions are controlled in separate regions, opening the way to predicting the results of brain damage.

The citation praised him for demonstrating that each side of the brain has "its own world of perceptual experience, emotions, thoughts and memory." It is also what enables man to enjoy music, it said.

"This work shows why man has a soul and an identity," said a member of the Karolinska Institute working in the field.



FALL FOR ART PHOTOGRAPHER

Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles of 2015 Lily Court, Sanford, displays a western scene he captured on film. He has entered art shows with his photographs for the past 10 years, winning several ribbons and purchase awards. Knowles will be exhibiting his work in the Fall for Art show this Saturday and Sunday in downtown Sanford.

AREA DEATHS

ERNEST MILLER

Ernest "Shorty" Monroe Miller, 69, of Route 46, Lake Monroe, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

Born Sept. 25, 1912, he was a native of Glen Jean, W.Va. and came to Central Florida in 1939 from West Virginia. He was a Baptist and a retired automotive paint and body man.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Kiddy, Hollywood, Fla. and Mrs. Gladys Lilly, Eustis; and several nieces and nephews. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. MARY SUE BATEMAN

Mrs. Mary Sue Bateman, 79, of 850 Oranole Road, Maitland, died Thursday. Born in Gaudale, Ky., she

moved to Maitland from Barboursville, Ky., in 1974. She was a housewife and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Vernon James Bateman; son, William D. Seymour, Ind.; daughter, Mrs. Sue R. Hunter, Maitland; sister, Mrs. Ida Pankey, Longwood; eight grandchildren.

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

CHARLIE HAMPTON

Charlie Hampton, 70, of Sipes Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. He was born May 20, 1911, in Madison, later moving to Sanford. He was a member of the Macedonia Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife,

Louise; three sons, Albert I., Sanford, Chief Master Sgt. James C., Charleston, S.C., Harrison II, Sanford; four daughters, Mrs. Ida Mae Hampton, Mrs. Ethel Mae Ingram, Mrs. Louise Wellon, and Mrs. Merrea Jones, all of Sanford; 68 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren. Browns' Paradise Memorial Chapel, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

HAMPTON, MR. CHARLIE — Funeral services for Mr. Charlie Hampton, 70, of Sipes Avenue, Sanford, who died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Orlando, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church, with the Rev. Andrew Evans officiating. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery. Browns' Paradise Memorial Chapel in charge.

MILLER, MR. ERNEST "SHORTY" MONROE — Graveside services for Ernest "Shorty" Monroe Miller, 69, of Route 46, Lake Monroe, who died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford, with Pastor Joe Webb officiating. Friends may pay respects 2 p.m. Friday at the funeral home, Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

Salle Harrison Chapter DAR, 2:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light Sunshine Room, 301 N. Myrtle Ave., Sanford. Hostesses, Mrs. W.S. Brumley Sr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kelly. Program: Story of Yorktown by Mrs. T.K. Wiley.

Rummage sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Geneva United Methodist Church.

Cultural Development Planning Meeting, led by consultant on the arts Ralph Burgard of Scarsdale, N.Y., sponsored by Council of Arts & Science, 4 p.m., Harley Hotel Reflections Room, Orlando. Open to the public. Call 843-2787.

Book Sale by Friends of the Library of Seminole County, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Casselberry Branch Library, Seminole Plaza.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

Rummage sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Geneva United Methodist Church.

Winter Park Autumn Art Festival, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Rollins College campus. Free performances by the Clean Machine jazz group, Ballet Royal and "Big Bamboo" Latin jazz combo.

West Volusia County Republican fund-raising picnic and rally, noon, Valentine Park, Orange City.

The Legas Foundation of Florida, Inc., 2 p.m., 1215 E. Nebraska St. (Boy Scout Building) Orlando. Speaker: James Durand, NS, on "Stress." Open to the public. For information call 871-2384.

Rummage and bake sale sponsored by Ascension Ladies Guild, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

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FIRST
FEDERAL
MID-FLORIDA



NATION IN BRIEF

Sadat Death Brings 4 U.S. Presidents Together

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat brought together the four living U.S. presidents — Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon — for a historic meeting.

They gathered on the White House lawn at twilight Thursday as Reagan expressed "heartfelt thanks" to his three living predecessors "for undertaking this sad mission" to attend Sadat's funeral in Cairo.

AWACS Deal Looking Better

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A UPI survey shows President Reagan is having some success getting support for his AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia with the comfortable margin of victory once enjoyed by Senate opponents dwindling to one vote.

A Senate survey taken by United Press International Thursday showed 52 senators are committed or leaning against the sale, at least 30 senators are committed or leaning toward the deal, and 18 are either "undecided" or "uncommitted." Opponents of the \$8.5 billion sale of five Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft and an F-15 enhancement package must have 51 or more votes to block the controversial proposal in the Senate.

Carter May Sue The Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter is planning a suit — which could top \$1 million — against the Washington Post for publishing a "false, defamatory" gossip column item indicating the Carters snooped on the Reagans at Blair House with electronic bugs.

"The Ear," the Post's gossip column, said Monday the Carters had Blair House bugged while the Reagans were staying there before President Reagan's inauguration in January.

Sticky Sex Censorship

BELLEVUE, Neb. (UPI) — School administrators, intent on keeping sex out of the classroom, glued together two biology textbook pages that detail contraceptive methods and information on sterilization and abortion.

The subchapter in the book, used by 69 students attending two high schools, violates a "life education" policy adopted by the school board in 1971, Assistant Superintendent Jim Davis said.

WORLD IN BRIEF

More Executions And Political Purge In Iran

By United Press International

Iran's Islamic regime marched another 26 dissidents before firing squads and moved to expel members of parliament who "step out of line" by questioning the purge of opponents.

While the furor grew Thursday over former Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's condemnation of the regime, Tehran Radio reported 26 members of the Mojahideen Khalq were executed in Isfahan for opposition activities and "killing innocent people."

Sadat's Security Probed

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian officials are investigating why a highly trained security force gazed up at jet fighters and special guards apparently abandoned President Anwar Sadat as his assassins attacked.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 77; overnight low: 71; Thursday high: 90; barometric pressure: 29.99; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: southeast at 4 mph.

SATURDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 6:00 a.m., 6:26 p.m.; lows, 11:55 a.m., 12:37 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 5:59 a.m., 6:25 p.m.; lows, 11:51 a.m., 12:24 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** highs, 12:56 a.m., 1:33 p.m.; lows, 6:37 a.m., 6:48 p.m.

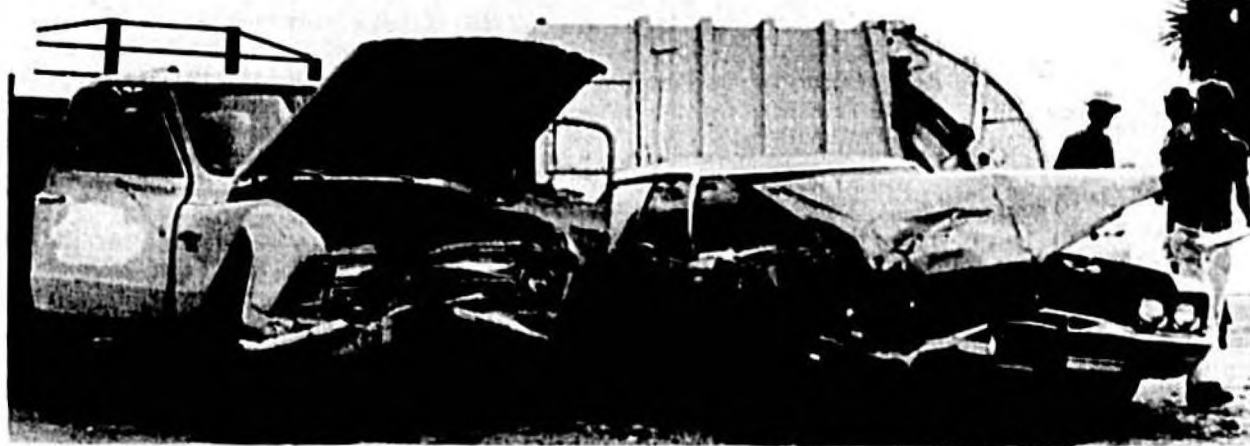
BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 10 Miles: Wind mostly northeast to east around 10 knots today becoming east to southeast tonight and Saturday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Mostly cloudy with a few showers.

AREA FORECAST: Variable cloudiness through Saturday with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows mostly near 70. Wind northeast to east around 10 mph today diminishing tonight. Rain probability 30 percent today, 30 percent tonight, 20 percent Saturday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Chance of showers Sunday. Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. Lows near 60. Highs in the low 80s. Central and south Florida, partly cloudy with a chance of showers central on Sunday and both central and south Monday. Clearing Tuesday except a continued chance of showers along the southeast coast and keys. Lows from the upper 60s central to low 70s south. Highs in the 80s.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital Thursday ADMISSIONS	relieve a baby boy, DeBary DISCHARGES
Sanford: Juith A. Boles Clara M. Crosby Eva M. Kelling William M. Lodge Harry A. Steinmeyer Terry R. Swafford Geraldine M. El Sans, Deltona Anthony Khuz, Deltona Vernon M. Sieg, Deltona Mary O. Oglesby, Lake Monroe Helen L. Williams, Longwood	Sanford: Emma Ashley Anthony Lee Collins Bernie Collins Sharon L. Harkness Joshua R. Holloway Linda E. Jones Gloria L. Kennedy Klaus M. Peters Iva M. Cook, Deltona Georgia M. McLain, Deltona Elizabeth A. Melton, Deltona Florence W. Rumph, Deltona Fern E. Benedict, Lake Mary Walter Isham Kittle, Orange City
Deltona: Thomas R. & Dorothy Branson a baby boy, Sanford Joseph J. & Patricia A. Con	



GARBAGE TRUCK TRASHES VEHICLES

Four persons were injured Thursday when a westbound garbage truck rear-ended a car, forcing it into the path of an eastbound pickup truck. The wreck occurred about 11:45 a.m. on U.S. Highway 17-92 beside Lake Monroe. The injured were treated at Seminole Memorial Hospital and released. They are: Ishmeal A. Neufville, 40, 1401 W. 14th St., Sanford; Ernest Hamilton, 45, and Ken Kluskaden, 26, of DeLand; and Colice Scurry, 67, 1504 W. 12th St., Sanford. The driver of the truck, Asberry Hughes, 21, of Sanford, was not hurt. According to the Florida Highway Patrol, criminal charges are pending against Hughes.

Herald Photo By Toni Yarborough

School Board Sale Netted \$6,000

Proceeds from the Seminole County School Board's surplus-property sale, held Sept. 19 at the Lake Monroe School, totaled nearly \$6,000.

The crowd attending was the largest ever, Hugh Carlton, director of auxiliary services, reported to the school board Wednesday night. Items sold ranged from pianos to desks.

Also Wednesday, the board adopted a 1981-82 school year calendar.

The current year for the 36,000 students attending the 42 public schools in Seminole

County will end June 11 and students at the six county high schools will graduate on June 12.

The calendar includes student holidays as follows: winter vacation, Dec. 21 through Jan. 1; Thanksgiving holidays, Nov. 26 and 27; spring vacation, April 5 through 9; and Memorial Day, May 31.

Students also will have no school on teacher staff development and work days, Oct. 16, Jan. 29 and April 2.

Summer school sessions are scheduled June 21 through Aug. 2.

Correction

The Altamonte Springs City Hall will be open Monday and not closed for Columbus Day as reported Thursday in the Herald. Area banks and post offices will be closed.



Longwood Reviews Old Budget And New Appointments

The Longwood City Commission is expected to pass a resolution amending the 1980-81 budget and to consider two reappointments to the city's Code Enforcement Board at Tuesday's commission meeting.

According to City Clerk Don Terry, the commissioners will review last year's budget by department to determine what departments overspent or underspent their budgets. As of now, the commission expects to have between \$170,000 and \$176,000 in carry-over revenue for the 1981-82 budget.

B. H. Farrell and Bob Thomas, both of Longwood, also are expected to be reappointed to the Code Enforcement Board.

The board is a group of appointed members who hear alleged violations of city ordinances and determine whether a violation has been committed.

The board does have the authority to impose fines of up to \$500 a day, Terry said.

The commission also will hear more discussion on the city's contemplated involvement in a double-taxation suit against Seminole County.

Right now, Marvin Rooks, city attorney, and Dave Chacey, city administrator, are investigating the feasibility of entering into the suit, and are examining how other cities in the county are taking initial steps before entering it.



If an omelet sticks to its pan, you may be able to get it out easily by giving the pan handle a sharp rap with your fist. Be careful not to touch the hot metal.

How can a Watt-Wise home save you up to 25% on your electric bill?

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- Artisan Homes (Chuck Zahn)
- B&L Homes
- Bamford-Hill Company
- Beachside Corporation
- Belcher House & Land Company
- Carmine A. Bravo, Developer
- A.C. Britt, Builder
- Brodsky Construction, Inc.
- Brookfield Enterprises, Inc.
- Dan Bryan Const., Inc.
- Cameron Dev. Corp.
- Cardinal Industries, Inc.
- Carmal Construction Co.
- Childre Homes, Inc.
- Cleveland Enterprises, Inc.
- Aaron E. Coast Construction, Inc.
- Robert L. Cochran Co., Inc.
- C.M. Darden Construction Co.
- Sam Decarlo, Inc.
- Demeo Builders, Inc.
- Gordon O. Donovan, Gen. Bldr.
- E & B Construction, Inc.
- Eastern American, Inc.
- Elbe Construction, Inc.
- Envirodesics, Inc.
- J.W. Faul Development Co.
- Florida Central Development Company, Inc.
- Garcon Development, Inc.
- General Development Corp.

- G.H.L. Construction Co.
- D.J. Glass Enterprises, Inc.
- Greenwood Village
- Paul Harris, General Builder
- Jim Harrison, Inc.
- Frederick M. Hartmann
- Charles D. Heller - Rock Pit Rd., Townhouses
- Hicks Construction Co.
- E.J. Holmes Const. Co.
- Honeymoon Hill, Inc.
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 - John W. Smith Construction
 - Jerry Solomon Const., Inc.
 - Speegle Construction Company
 - Edward Speno Const. & Dev.
 - Stottler, Stagg & Assoc.
 - Sun Up Builders, Inc.
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Evening Herald

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They Need Our Help

The Reagan administration and Congress are clearly bent on reducing the numbers of Asian and other refugees admitted to the United States. Concomitantly, the White House and Capitol Hill are also cutting funding for both refugee assistance overseas and for resettlement programs here at home.

All this signals an unmistakable, and regrettable, erosion of the nation's moral and political commitment to assist the Indochinese it abandoned to Communist rule in 1975.

Certainly there is no denying that the reservoir of sympathy for Asian refugees has largely evaporated. In part, this is an understandable reaction to the tighter budgets for all social programs. The notion that citizens ought to be served before refugees is pervasive throughout the nation and in Congress.

The obvious xenophobia that motivates some of the popular resentment directed at refugees is far less forgivable, but a fact nonetheless. Fortunately, these negative currents coincide with a marked diminution of the refugee crisis that has gripped Southeast Asia since South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos fell to Communist armies in 1975. Asian refugee camps currently hold some 300,000 persons compared to half-a-million or more as recently as last year.

The rate of new arrivals from Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia has tapered off for a number of reasons, including the fact that the Hanoi government is imposing harsher penalties for those caught trying to escape to freedom. The numbers of Indochinese refugees currently being accepted by the United States, France, Canada, Australia, and other countries is now more than sufficient to cope with new arrivals in the Asian camps. That means that camp populations are declining, a goal embraced by most Free World nations at last year's United Nations conference on refugees. As long as this trend continues, the anticipated drop in refugee admissions to the United States from 120,000 in fiscal year 1981 to about 100,000 during fiscal year 1982 shouldn't work any undue hardships. Likewise, fewer refugees coming in should mean that a cut of perhaps 10 percent in the \$1.2 billion Washington spent this year for all refugee programs, including emergency food and medical supplies for Asian and African refugees, can be implemented without denying truly vital services to anyone already in the United States.

But any cuts in overseas refugee assistance will compel the Reagan administration to press friends and allies for correspondingly higher donations to essential programs providing humanitarian assistance.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has produced nearly 3 million Afghan refugees, two-thirds of them sheltered in camps in Pakistan. Somalia is a threadbare host to more than 1.5 million refugees driven out of Marxist Ethiopia.

Smaller concentrations of refugees are scattered around Africa, the Middle East, and Central America.

Clearly, the United States should do its part and perhaps a bit more to ease the suffering of these innocent victims of war and political oppression.

We think this can be accomplished even within today's tight budgetary restrictions. Pairing newly arrived refugees with those already self-sufficient would be one way to shave resettlement costs. And there is no good reason for most refugees without dependent children to remain eligible for the full three years of public assistance now available.

None of the refugee programs is without the usual quantities of waste associated with government services at all levels. Eliminating this waste is now more important than ever if the nation is to keep faith with the best in its humanitarian traditions.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1981 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry
"Let's not fight over budgetary constraints, as David Stockman would say."



The Seminole County Commission had the option to lower the county's tax rate, ever so slightly, from \$5.24 of assessed property value to \$5.22 — a difference of two cents. The board chose not to do so.

Eleanor Anderson, Office of Management and Budget Director, recommended the board not to make the slight decrease in the tax rate.

"Considering the difference is so marginal and the effect will not be that great, it is not recommended that the board make this downward adjustment," said Ms. Anderson. The county had the authority to decrease the

publicly announced tax rate according to Florida statutes. This adjustment to be in compliance with the law, had to be made no later than three days of notification of the Final Taxable Values.

During these three days the Tax Adjustment Board has three days to compute any changes in the tax roll that might alter the tax rate.

"During this period we look for errors in the tax roll that may add or subtract values to the tax roll," said Bill Suber, property appraiser. "This adjustment period also relates to cities in the county," he added.

If the tax board has not heard from the cities during the three day period, then the tax board

assumes the municipalities' tax rate will remain the same as they are adopted, Suber said.

However, the slight proposed difference in the tax rate would not have affected the county's \$49 million budget, Suber said.

The law does not require the adjustment be made, however. The county and its cities had until today to make any adjustments.

Other examples of a reduced tax rate would have been reflected in fire protection, down from \$2.31 to \$2.19, Port Authority, down from \$.006 to \$.0059, and the road improvement district, down from \$.701 to \$.697.

BUSINESS WORLD

Insurance Outlook Gloomy

By LeROY POPE

By United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — Almost nothing seems to be going right these days in the world of marine insurance.

Competition is fierce, port security is awful, piracy on the high seas is a growing evil, stowage of cargo is careless and, despite all efforts, the rate of oil and chemical tanker spillages doesn't seem to decline.

Much of this doleful picture emerges from speeches by various experts at the annual conference in Corfu, Greece, of the International Union of Marine Insurance.

The piracy has occurred mainly in Malaysian and Philippine waters but attacks on small vessels also have taken place in the Caribbean.

There was a general attitude of pessimism about the immediate business outlook at the Corfu meeting. Insurers from more than 40 countries said the intense competition was exerting a severe downward pressure on premium rates, and that there is nothing on the horizon to indicate any improvement in the near future.

James H. Whichard of Insurance Co. of North America told the Corfu meeting competition is forcing insurers to broaden the coverage in their policies significantly.

Whichard said shippers are demanding and getting broadening of standard ocean cargo insurance to cover such things as shortages by the shipping manufacturer, delays with resulting loss of market, business interruption and rejection of cargo by the consignee. He also said there is a growing trend to "no deductibles" on such cargoes as coffee and cocoa, but conceded shippers appear willing to pay for this.

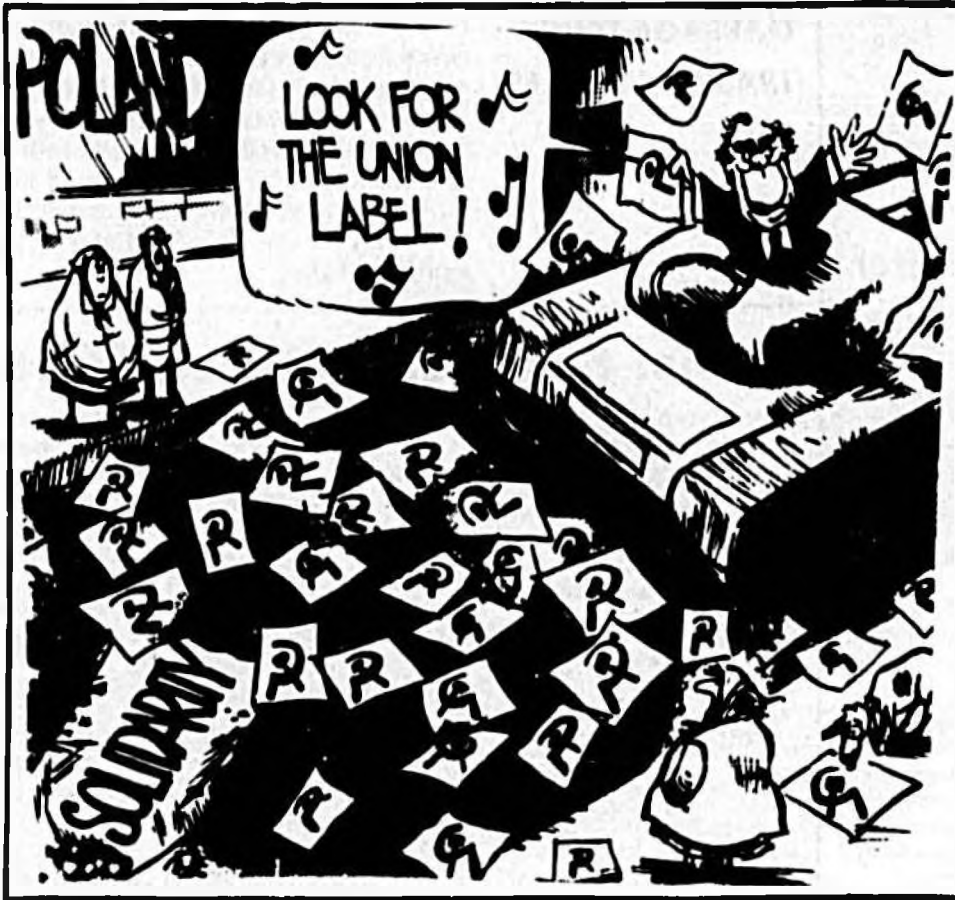
Bad port security is worldwide, Thomas O. Clark of Commercial Union Insurance Co. of Boston told the conference. He said many insurers have suffered drastic increases in losses from pilferage, cargo shortages and non-delivery claims.

Clark said gloomily there is no indication things are going to get better because governments seem unwilling or unable to make corrections. He charged that in the developing countries "governmental security is entirely cosmetic and occasionally corrupt." In some ports with government controlled contractors, he said, it is impossible to press claims against the contractors even if they are clearly at fault for the loss or damage.

Even in U.S. ports, Clark said, "it is now generally conceded that commercial business can no longer fully rely on police forces to defend their property."

Clark said cargo packing and stowage tends to be poor with insufficient dunnage, shoring and blocking techniques, especially in containerized freight. He said there was a tendency for shippers to assume incorrectly that anything in a big container is safe from damage so these often are stuffed with light, inferior packing materials.

The failure to cut down on the number of costly oil and chemical spills may really reflect better detection methods, i.e. spills that would have gone undetected and unreported in the past now are reported, said Kenneth G.T. Drysdale of the marine underwriting firm, W. H. McGee & Co. He also said the actual volume of oil spilled in U.S. waters was down 30 percent last year from 1979 and the number of spills fell 20 percent, but on a global basis, reported spills kept pace with past years and spillage of dangerous chemicals in U.S. waters actually rose 30 percent.



ROBERT WALTERS

1982: Political Watershed?

WASHINGTON — Next year's elections for seats in the House and Senate are emerging as contests of exceptional importance because their outcome could produce a political watershed of extraordinary proportions.

A number of seemingly unrelated factors are converging to produce a synergistic effect likely to elevate those 1982 elections to the special status of influencing — if not determining — the political and ideological composition of Congress for a decade or more into the future.

The Republicans could solidify their control of the Senate for years to come and capture a majority of the House for the first time in 30 years.

If the GOP fails to maintain the momentum that has produced electoral victories in recent years, however, the Democrats could not only maintain control of the House but also set the stage for recapturing the Senate as early as 1984.

The Republicans currently have a 53-47 majority in the Senate and are likely to enhance their status next year — but the scope of that gain will be the crucial factor.

That widely held assumption is based, in great measure, on indisputable statistics: Of the 33 senators whose terms expire in January 1983, 20 are Democrats and only 12 are Republicans. (One, Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia, is an Independent.)

Because approximately equal proportions of senators in both parties are vulnerable to defeat, the 1982 results should produce a net gain for the Republicans — but they must also protect themselves against likely future losses.

In 1984, 19 Republicans and 14 Democrats will be up for re-election. In 1986, the figures are even more lopsided, with 22 Republicans and 12 Democrats facing expiring terms.

"By almost every yardstick, the Republicans can expect to take a political bath in the 1986 elections," says conservative political analyst Kevin Phillips in his authoritative newsletter, *The American Political Report*. He cites "the dubious caliber of some of the Republicans elected in 1980."

The Democrats now control the House by a

244-191 margin. That's a 53-seat difference, but a switch in only 27 congressional districts would give the Republicans a majority.

The Republicans are expected to be beneficiaries of the once-in-a-decade redistricting process now under way throughout the nation. Successes in new districts created by reapportionment are especially important because the Democrats would bear the burden of unseating an incumbent in future years.

The emergence of a highly organized group of conservative Southern Democrats willing to side with the Republicans on major votes raises the possibility of a political realignment that could produce GOP control of the House even if Republicans don't win the requisite number of elections.

At least three to five Southern Democrats are reported to be willing to change party affiliation at the appropriate time, but the major impediments to such switches traditionally have been the legislators' unwillingness to relinquish committee seniority and the perquisites of membership in the majority party.

If the Republicans come within five — or possibly even 10 — votes of a House majority in next year's election, however, those disaffected Democrats could switch to the GOP without having their committee seniority or majority-party status substantially impaired.

Finally, President Reagan undoubtedly will be an important factor in the 1982 elections because the White House political staff can focus its efforts on congressional elections without being distracted by a Reagan re-election campaign.

By 1984, the situation may have changed drastically for the Republicans. Reagan may be highly unpopular, he may be preoccupied with his own political problems or he may have decided not to seek re-election, thus touching off a power struggle within the GOP that engulfs other campaigns.

All of the available evidence points to a single scenario: The Republicans next year should have the political opportunity of a lifetime — but nobody knows whether they will be able to take advantage of it.

WILLIAM STEIF

Animal Watching Is Popular

Bird watchers are not little old ladies in tennis shoes.

"Contrary to the conventional stereotype," says Stephen Kellert, 73 percent of all bird watchers are male. Further, he says, "an amazing two-thirds" of Americans feed birds, if you can trust his national sample of 3,107 people, and I think you can.

Kellert works at Yale University's School of Forestry and Environmental Studies and has done a detailed sampling of "Activities of the American Relating to Animals" for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

To me, his most interesting finding may be the one that coincides with an old show business adage: "Never follow a dog act." Kellert reports that 78 percent of his sample watches Marlin Perkins' TV show, "Wild Kingdom."

There's only one higher category: 84 percent of the sample owned a pet at some time, 66.6 percent in the past two years.

Other "ratings" in Kellert's animal-activity groups:

- 45.9 percent of the sample visit zoos.
- 44.4 percent go fishing.
- 34 percent oppose hunting.
- 25.2 percent are bird watchers.
- 24.9 percent have hunted at some time in their lives, 14.5 percent in the last two years.
- 12.6 percent are backpackers.
- 11.3 percent belong to some animal related conservation organization.

At the bottom of the list, below members of environmental protection groups (1.7 percent), are people who've trapped 11 or more days (0.7 percent).

This isn't the full list, by any means, but it gives you an idea of the scope of Kellert's sampling. For example, he found that:

- 43 percent of hunters did it for meat, "a very important and often understood motive for hunting in American society."
- "Anti-hunters were significantly older than hunters," which suggests that those who think anti-hunting sentiment is confined to the young are wrong.

— Leaving aside Alaska (a special case), the South has the largest proportion of fishermen (50.9 percent), the Northeast the smallest (33 percent).

— A third of all trappers trap primarily to protect their property.

— Bird watching is pervasive and about 60 percent of bird watchers say they can identify more than 10 species.

— On the other hand, 67.7 percent of the sample feeds birds.

Kellert reports "a total of 36 organizations were cited by respondents" in answers on conservation organization memberships.

"Most frequently cited" were National Geographic Society, National Rifle Association, National Wildlife Federation, National Audubon Society, American Museum of Natural History, Ducks Unlimited, American Humane Association, Humane Society of U.S. Sierra Club, Cousteau Society, Isaac Walton League, Nature Conservancy, Wilderness Society, Defenders of Wildlife and Fund for Animals. The first three were biggest in membership terms.

Nine percent of the sample engaged in some sort of "environmental action."

"Relatively unappreciated," says Kellert, "is the rapid growth in the wildlife pet trade."

He cites previous studies — for example, more than 3 million live mammals and reptiles imported in 1978 — and says "a remarkable 13.3 percent of the national sample reported owning a wild animal pet other than a bird." Within that group, 17 percent owned raccoons, 14 percent snakes, 4 percent skunks.

JACK ANDERSON

Smugglers Acquire Bizarre Team

WASHINGTON — A cast of colorful characters that could have stepped out of a James Bond movie apparently helped ex-CIA agents Frank Terpil and Ed Wilson with the British end of their illicit international arms smuggling operation.

The two American renegades, who jumped bail after indictment on gun-running charges in this country and are now hiding out abroad, found associates to their liking in the ranks of British businessmen, intelligence officers and assorted underworld denizens. Their activities are described by sources and in secret Justice Department reports seen by my associate Dale Van Atta.

The overseas branch of Terpil, Wilson & Co. included these central figures and bit players:

— An "Odd Job" type named Mustafa, the bodyguard of a Libyan intelligence official who was Terpil's contact with Muammar Qaddafi. Mustafa is 6 foot 8, weighs 300 pounds, has a black belt in karate and sports

claw marks on his face from an encounter with a lion. He acts as food taster for his employer, and stands guard even when the boss is engaged in romantic dalliance.

— David Jenner, a Brit who fronted — perhaps unwittingly — for Terpil in the purchase of the Hunters Lodge hotel in Crewe, a dreary rail center in the industrial region of west central England. "The purpose of the acquisition was to organize an underground railroad for hiding wealthy organized crime figures along with world terrorists," one Justice Department report states.

Using a Liberian corporation as a front, Terpil paid \$500,000 for the hotel in 1979, and immediately began construction of a \$1 million addition. The report says the Terpil "network ... also engages in the unlawful international shipment of firearms and explosives between the United States, England and the Third World, as well as providing a ... refuge for wealthy criminals."

— Robin Braid-Taylor, a London-based

arms merchant. According to a Terpil associate, it was Braid-Taylor's job to provide the official documents needed to export arms from Britain. In one deal, Terpil planned to pay Philippines officials \$64,000 to certify that a shipment of 10,000 machine guns was going to the Philippine military, when in fact they were to be diverted en route to a Caribbean destination.

Braid-Taylor was aware he was selling the arms to Latin American right-wing revolutionaries. He confided to one of his clients that his dream, apparently inspired by the old Douglas Fairbanks movie, "The Most Dangerous Game," was some day to buy a small tropical island, import young blacks and hunt them down in the jungle.

— Samuel Cummings, a sometime CIA arms expert, born in Philadelphia but now an Irish citizen. He founded Interarms Co., one of the biggest munitions dealerships in the world.

— E. Ralph Warren, a retired British Army lieutenant-colonel. An associate of Cummings, "The Colonel" was Braid-Taylor's

boss and the man who, according to Terpil, could "walk the paperwork through Whitehall" — meaning he allegedly could fix things at the Foreign Office.

— A former British intelligence agent named McGowan, who introduced Terpil and Wilson to a covey of current and former British intelligence and counter-intelligence officers who could be useful to their operation.

— An unidentified provincial cop, possibly in the Cheshire Constabulary. When a raid was planned on Terpil's hotel in Crewe, a Justice Department report notes, "Scotland Yard also advised that (one police officer) was on Jenner's payroll to keep activities at the hotel from being discovered."

— A desk clerk named Ben at the Elysee Hotel in London, another Terpil-Wilson pit stop. Like the Cheshire policeman, Ben ran interference for the gunrunners, making sure they weren't surprised by authorities or business rivals.

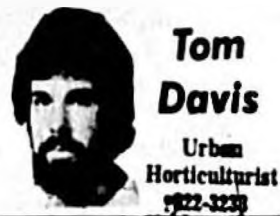
Gardening

Ground Covers Enhance Lawn, Cut Maintenance

Everyone is looking for ways of reducing the time spent maintaining lawns. A vigorous St. Augustine lawn may require mowing as often as every four days. This time could be better spent doing other chores in the yard or playing your favorite sport.

One way of reducing your lawn and at the same time enhancing the beauty of your landscape is by replacing areas of your lawn with ground covers. Ground covers are particularly useful in difficult to maintain areas such as strips of ground between sidewalks, drives or walls. Areas of dense shade where grasses will not perform adequately may benefit from certain ground covers.

Important considerations in selection of ground covers are: plant type, growing conditions and maintenance. Plant type should satisfy aesthetic and practical needs of the landscape design.



Tom Davis
Urban Horticulturist
922-3233

Plants used for ground covers vary from dichondra and lippia, which have characteristics and maintenance requirements similar to grasses, to low growing spreading shrubs such as shore juniper and dwarf forms of yaupon, firethorn and carissa.

Low growing shrubs are particularly helpful in areas where foot traffic is a problem. Mass planting of perennial flowers such as daylilies make effective ground covers that provide color at

certain times of the year.

Like other plants in the landscape, ground covers will require some maintenance. Newly planted areas will need special attention until they are well established.

The growth rate of the ground cover can be used to determine the amount of fertilizer. A complete fertilizer such as 6-6-6, or 8-8-8 applied at the rate of 2 to 4 lbs. in the spring and mid-summer is adequate for most ground covers. An additional application in the fall may be applied to vigorously growing ground covers.

Water requirements vary with different plants. Carolina yellow jasmine, for example, requires a fairly moist soil, while the big marigold tolerates dry sandy soils with only occasional

waterings to supplement natural rainfall. Watering on an as needed basis is recommended, but ground cover plants should not be allowed to wilt.

Weed control in ground cover areas is somewhat difficult. Herbicides are not recommended since they may adversely affect the growth of most ground cover plants. Care should be taken when applying herbicides on lawn areas close to beds of broad-leaved ground covers to prevent spray drift which may severely damage the plants.

Mulching along with hand weeding will usually control weeds until the ground cover has become established. Once a planting is well established, the plants usually compete very well with undesirable plants. Some of the most adaptable ground covers are native Florida plants — Carolina yellow jasmine, coontie or zamia, dichondra,

gopher apple, several ferns, beach morning glory and partridgeberry.

If your home is in a location where salt is a problem and grass is difficult to grow, include salt-tolerant ground covers in your landscape. Some of the best are beach morning glory, coontie, dichondra, climbing fig, dit-marigold, algerian and English ivy, shore-juniper, lantana, lily-turf, lippia, liriopse, and wedelia. Many ground covers are excellent for shaded areas — artillery plant, bugle-weed, coontie, ferns, ivies, lily-turf, liriopse, and wedelia.

Several ground covers can be used as effectively as flowering annuals for spring, summer and fall colors and they have the advantage that most are perennials. For spring and summer flowering consider bugle-weed, caltrop, yellow jessamine, daylilies, lantana,

periwinkle, purple setcreasea and wedelia.

Cuphea, lantana, lippia and wedelia provide fall and winter color. South Florida is especially rich in exotic ground covers. Some of the most popular are wedelia, zebra, blood leaf, rheo, ferns, kalanchoes, bromeliads, aloes, ajuga and dwarf varieties of carissa. Bulbous plants like crinum, spider lilies, amaryllis and daylilies are also popular.

Some of the exotic ground covers can be damaged or killed by low temperatures and thus are not permanent in central or north Florida. Check with your local nurseryman for those ground covers most adaptable for your area.

Make your landscape more attractive by using ground covers effectively and enjoy your bonus of reduced maintenance.



TESTING HARP FOR WORKSHOP

UCF music education students Jerry Idle, seated, and David Pinter tutor university President Trevor Colbourn in the playing of the autoharp, one of the many instruments to be demonstrated at this year's Children's Music Workshop at UCF, to be held on three successive Saturday mornings starting October 31. Colbourn, whose talents lie in other fields, was declared "a fast learner" by his teachers. For workshop information, call UCF.

In And Around Winter Springs

Dracula's Hearse Arrival To Begin School Carnival

Winter Springs Elementary will hold its annual school carnival on Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This year's theme will be a Western Hoedown.

Activities will include a haunted house, moon walk, hay rides, judging of baby dolls and models and outside games for all ages. There will be a country store where hand-crafted items will be sold, also.

The hoedown will begin with Edgar driving Dracula in a hearse down U.S. Highway 17-92 and State Road 434 to the school. Tickets will be sold at the door for 10 cents each.

The Tuskawilla Women's Club held their annual wine and cheese party Oct. 8 at the home of Bobbi Swartz. Judy O'Keefe, president of the club, says the party was very successful and a good time was had by all.

A groundbreaking was held Oct. 3, for the new Post Home of the VFW 5405. The new location will be on Edgemon Street, near the city hall. No opening date has been set.

The Homemakers Extension Club of Winter Springs will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 9:30 a.m., at Community E.C. Church, on Wade Street.

This month's speaker will be a police officer from the Winter Springs, Police Department who will speak on self protection and crime watch. The public is invited.

Bob Dixon, Cub Master of Boy Scout Troop 198, said two Webel leaders are needed for the Winter Springs area. There are 14 boys, 10 years old, on the waiting list, but as of yet, no fathers have been willing to donate a few hours of their time each week.

Aren't there any dads or granddads out there willing to give it a try? If so, please call Chuck Yost at 834-1017, and volunteer.

Larry Morgan, Jackson Heights Middle School band director, says he has the biggest band turnout ever, with 197 students participating in band this year. He says the kids are of a fine caliber, and he is enjoying working with them. The band is scheduled to march in two Christmas parades this year.

Birthday wishes for this week go to John Blanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanton. John will be 17 on Oct. 14. He is a native Floridian, having lived in the same house all his life. Other birthdays include Larry Gatrell, Oct. 10, and Dan Brennan, Oct. 11.

Red Bug Elementary still needs a fifth grade pod mother. If any one is willing to take this pod, please call Sherrie Moore, 327-0727.

Red Bug PTA membership is up to 590 members, but a few more members are needed to make 100 percent. If you Moms and Dads forgot to join, it isn't too late.

The Dividend Coffee was successful, with 35 people attending. Approximately 30 Dividends (Ladybugs) have signed up to volunteer their time to help Red Bug's children.

Dede Schaffner, Seminole County Coordinator, spoke to the group about Dividends, their functions and showed a short

Dee Gatrell



Winter Springs Correspondent
327-0378

slide presentation.

More bowlers are needed for the Red Bug League. They bowl on Monday mornings. All prize money is returned to Red Bug PTA. Anyone interested in joining can call Andrea Danjou, 836-7043.

There will be a book exchange for the fourth and fifth grades, on Oct. 15 at Red Bug.

Twenty parents and professionals attended the Oct. 5, meeting of the Seminole County Association of Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD).

Guest speakers were Mrs. Terry Dees, Seminole County In-Service Persons, from Florida Diagnostic and Learning Resource Services, and Mrs. Rose Alcorn, Learning Disabilities Specialist from Seminole County Schools.

A discussion was held on how to involve more parents in ACLD. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 2. Any parent wishing information on ACLD may contact Nancy Rice, 331-8866, or me, 327-0378.

Resort Owners Tired Of 'Keepers Of Kin' At Inn

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago my husband and I bought a motel and restaurant in a resort area 300 miles north of our hometown. We are both from large families. Our problem is our relatives who come to visit us all summer long.

We give them half-price on rooms and food, but they come when our tourist business is at its peak, and they take up all the rooms that could be rented to tourists for full rate.

Ours is a small but prospering business, and my husband and I run it together. Abby, our parents are welcome anytime, but carloads of aunts, uncles, cousins and their children pile in on us, taking up most of the rooms. Also, after driving so far to see us, they stay for several days expecting us to entertain them in the evenings after we have put in an exhausting 14-hour day!

Is there a nice way to ask them not to come at the height of the season? We just can't find the words. We do love them and don't want them to be mad at us.

US AT THE RESORT

DEAR US: The words you used in your letter say it all — and very well. Love is usually a two-way street. Tell them. If they love you, they will understand.

DEAR ABBY: I want to share with you and your readers an activity my wife and I find to be excellent for releasing tension: boxing!

My wife and I each own a pair of boxing gloves. On those infrequent occasions when we've had a bitter argument over something, we clear out the living room, lace on the gloves and have a go at each other. It enables us to blow off steam and keep our self-defense skills sharp.

We recommend boxing for couples who have lost something

Bridge Club Forming

An organizational meeting for the formation of a Duplicate Bridge Club will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., in the conference room of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St.

According to Helen Ernest, 906 W. 20th St., Sanford, interested players are welcome to attend and help get a club started. "The chamber has offered us a room to play in," Mrs. Ernest said.

For information, call Mrs. Ernest, 322-0592, or the chamber.



Dear Abby

in their marriages. It'll put the zip back in!

MIXING IT UP IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR MIXING: I'm all for blowing off steam and keeping one's self-defense skills sharp, but wouldn't a couple of punching bags serve the purpose? To each his (and her) own. Me? I'd rather kiss and make up.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a Seattle lawyer wrote to you concerning the problem of aliens marrying U.S. citizens. Your response could be misleading.

A sham marriage, as it is known, involves a conspiracy to avoid the immigration laws, and the alien and/or the citizens can go to the penitentiary for up to five years. Regardless of whether the people say "I love you" to each other, if they are married in name only and not living together ... people know. When the U.S. citizen spouse starts demanding blackmail from the alien ... people know. When people testify against each other because they have had a fight and the citizen spouse is looking for a "cheap divorce" (i.e., deportation) ... people know.

By the way, there is also a statutory presumption in our immigration law, that if a marriage is dissolved within two years after obtaining the immigration benefit, there is a presumption of fraud.

This is a very serious matter, and your response indicated to me that you did not understand just how serious it might be.

HOUSTON LAWYER

DEAR LAWYER: You're right. I didn't. Thanks for setting me straight.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12800 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 500, Hawthorne, Calif. 90230.

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SPORTS

4A—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Friday, Oct. 9, 1981

Rested Sanford Plays Blue Darters Tonight

Tonight's Prep Football

Sanford at Apopka
Colonial at Lyman
Winter Park at Lake Brantley
Lake Weir at Oviedo
All games at 8 p.m.

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Coach Jerry Posey's Seminole High football team resumes the chase for the Five Star conference race tonight at Apopka beginning at 8.

Posey's squad had last week off after dropping Edgewater in four overtimes, 41-38, Sept. 25. The victory gave Seminole a 2-1 overall record. The Tribe is 1-0 in the Five Star, while Lake Brantley is 2-0.

Tonight's game will probably come down to whether the Sanford defense, led by linebackers Antonio Davis, Greg Register and Byron Washington, can hold Blue Darter running back Arnell Lykes in check.

Lykes, who was an outstanding runner last year, has had a sub-par year. Posey feels that his reputation earned a year ago has made the 5-10, 170 pounder a marked man.

While Apopka Coach Chip Gierke

Seminoles

agrees somewhat with Posey's assessment, he likes to point out that injuries have crippled the speedy back more than reputation.

"Arnell sprained his ankle the last practice of pre-season," Gierke said Thursday afternoon. "He played against Evans and gained 104 yards."

After the Evans' game, Lykes was stricken with a bladder infection which was originally diagnosed as tiredness. "He could hardly move his legs after one game," remembers Gierke. "We thought he was just worn out."

The "Chipper" feels that Lykes will be ready to go tonight, though. "This past week was his first hard, full week of practice," he pointed out. "I think you'll see the real Arnell Lykes tonight."

Apopka is 2-2. In the Five Star it is 1-1. Losses have been to Lake Brantley, 3-0, on a Kevin Besaw field goal in the closing seconds and to Evans. Field goals by Darter Mark Seelig have been instrumental in both Apopka victories too.

Gierke is quick to point out that the Darters held Evans to 27 yards total

offense in the second half. The Orlando powerhouse is currently ranked fifth in the state 4A poll.

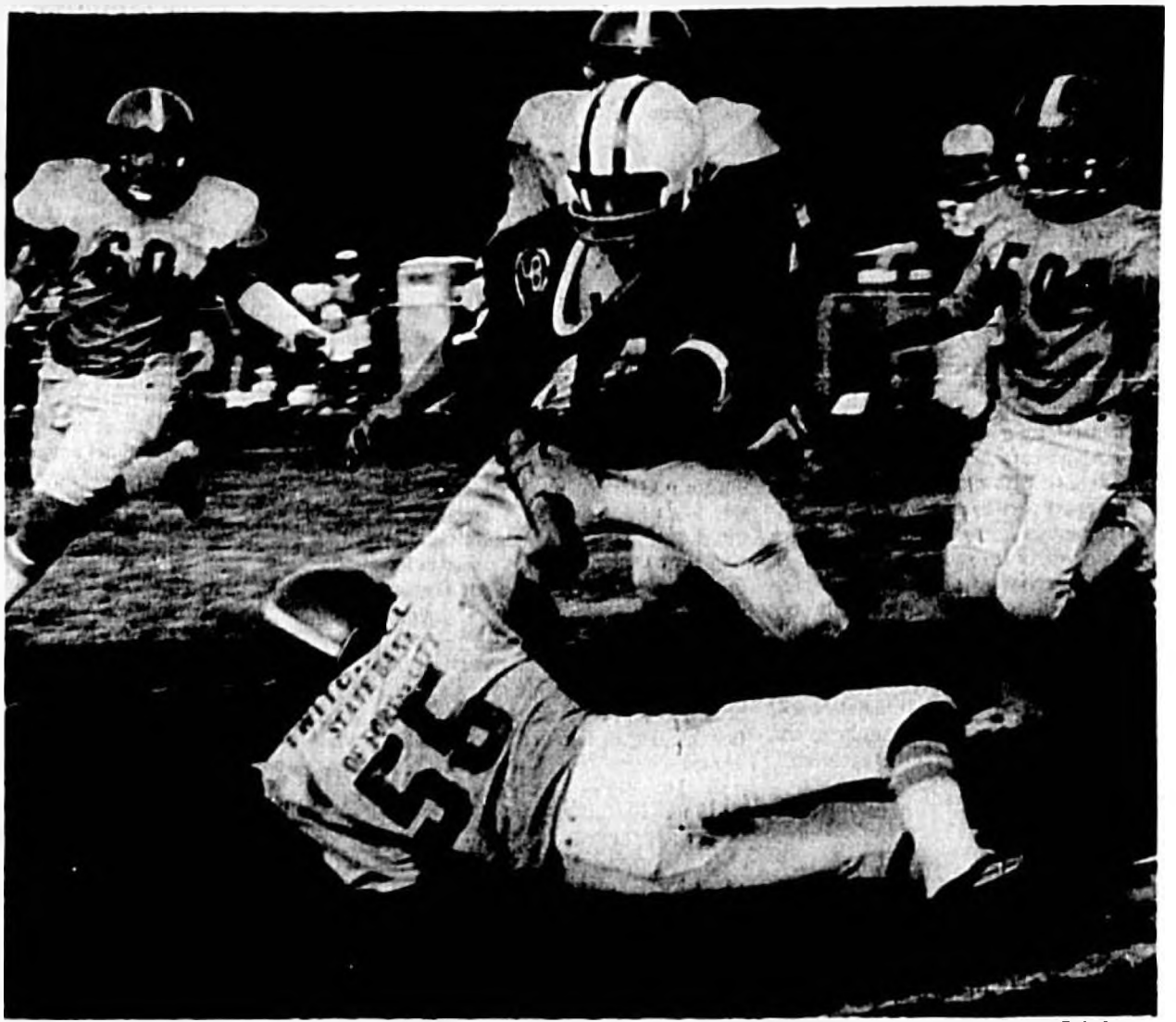
"Our defense has really been impressive," said Gierke. "Basically, that's what has held us together."

Leading that force has been Robert Black, a 5-foot-11, 205-pound defensive guard. Behind him are 5-foot-9, 170-pound senior Mike Wright and 6-foot-0, 190-pound junior Ulysses Harper at Linebacker. Jim Davis, a 4-foot-8, 220-pound junior, also anchors the line. Mike Harris, a veteran defensive back, is a questionable starter because of a hamstring pull.

While the defense is imposing, the key man remains Lykes. "We've been seeing a lot of eight-man fronts," Gierke said.

"Our offense is geared to what they give you. But until we start to throw the ball effectively, the other teams have been saying 'take away Lykes and make them throw.'"

Seminole would like to continue that trend tonight.



Herald Photo By Rob Cohen

Teague's John Twitchell (no. 55) tugs at Milwee's Ryan Lisle. Scaletta, Lisle Lead Milwee Win

SYSA Enters Third Week

Seminole Youth Sports Association's football league enters its third week Saturday when the five divisions continue play at Sylvan Lake Park on Markham Lake Road.

Games begin at 9:30 a.m. and run through 6 p.m.

Last week, Milwee quarterback T.J. Scaletta fired two touchdown passes to Ryan Lisle as the Spartans whipped the Teague Tigers, 20-6, in the Midget Division.

Scaletta opened the scoring with a 13-yard toss to Lisle to give Milwee a 6-0 second-quarter edge. The Tigers' Jeff Gordon, however, tied the game later in the quarter with a 17-yard scoring jaunt.

Before halftime, Scaletta found Lisle again, this time for 31 yards and the TD, for a 13-6 halftime lead. Lisle also kicked the extra point.

Milwee lacked on its final score when Mike Simms tallied on a six-yard run. Lisle added the PAT. Lisle led the ground attack with 76 yards. Simms rambled

SYSA Football

for 67. Lisle also caught three passes from Scaletta for 63 yards.

Gordon paced Teague with 31 yards, while Scott Mitchell hit 4-of-8 passes for 59 yards. Joel Miller caught two passes for 43 yards.

Defensively, Matt Risse had six tackles, Jim Jogerst five and Chad Marian four for the Tigers.

In another Midget contest, a tough Rock Lake defense enabled the Rock to shut out Jackson Heights, 14-0.

Rock Lake scored first on a five-yard run by Craig Neal in the second quarter. In the third quarter, Dave Mitro scampered 29 yards for a TD and Neal kicked the two extra points for a 14-0 lead.

Neal had 64 yards on the day, while Mitro added 54. Neal also caught two passes from quarterback Mike Pinkas as

did John Ambrose. Defensively, David Moreton added a sack for Rock Lake and Mitro had an interception. Keith Knapp blocked a kick, while Knapp, Chris Derden and Ambrose recovered fumbles.

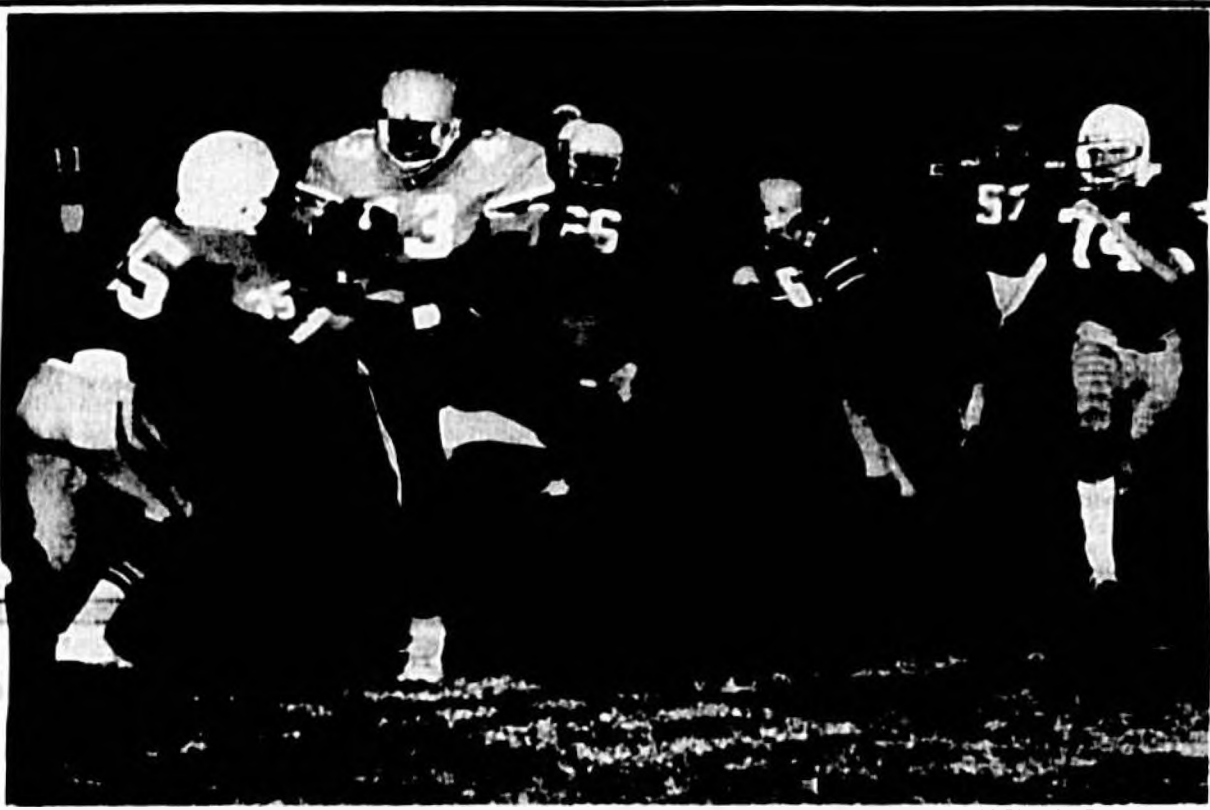
David Lockwood led the Jackson Heights attack with 38 yards. On defensive, Tom Joels forced a fumble which was recovered by James Walker.

In the third Midget game of the day, South Seminole dropped Tusawilla, 12-6, with two second-half touchdowns.

A swarming Hurricane defense led by Byron Overstreet and Shawn McNeil made the difference as the South Seminole squad shut out Tusawilla after a first-quarter score.

Scott Koury scored on a 20-yard dash for South Seminole's first score in the third quarter. In the fourth period, Brett Mole ran 40 yards with a blocked punt for the clincher.

Darryl Relford had 80 yards on the ground for the Hurricanes.



Herald Photo By Tom Vincent

Sanford's Tim Lawrence (with ball) attempts to rip loose from Lyman's Greg Pilot in junior varsity football action Thursday night in Longwood.

Lyman Overwhelms Tribe, 34-18

By GEOFFREY GIORDANO
Herald Sports Writer

Lyman's Greyhounds overwhelmed Seminole, 34-18, Thursday night in a junior varsity football game between two Seminole County schools in Longwood.

The victory improved Lyman's record to 2-0, while the Seminoles dropped to 2-2.

Despite four turnovers, two which killed strong drives, the Lyman offense, especially its ground game, continually picked away at the Tribe's defensive squad. The Hounds totaled 427 yards rushing, twice the number of Seminole's 211 yards groundwise.

"We ran wider than usual and outside of their tackles," remarked jubilant Lyman coach Dan Bridges. "We were lucky to break off on those long runs."

Surprisingly, the Fighting Seminoles drew first blood, when, during the last minute of the first quarter, halfback Tim Lawrence blocked a Lyman field goal attempt, and ran the ball back 83 yards, untouched by any defender. Steve Alexander's point was blocked, however and Seminole held a slim 6-0 lead.

Lyman answered that score in the second period, on a 20-yard run by freshman quarterback Greg McGoughy, who totaled 41 yards in five carries.

Kicker David Abernathy put the PAT through the goal posts to take a one-point advantage over the Tribe.

The Greyhounds threatened to score later in the period, driving to the Seminole six yard line, but the bad snap fumble was recovered by Daryl Collins, ending a Lyman drive which began at the Seminole 37 after Karl Simmons of Lyman intercepted a quarterback Mike

JV Football

Futrell pass.

The ball was exchanged three times and the half ended with an interception by Greyhound Anthony Meriweather, of another Futrell pass attempt.

This slight advantage was to be considerably increased before the contest was over, as Lyman's rushing picked up even more in the second two periods.

Seminole again scored first, and it was again Lawrence, who on Seminole's second drive of the second half, sprinted down field for a 16-yard score with only 3:43 left in the third quarter. Lawrence also ran for the two-point conversion, but came up a yard short of the end zone. This put Seminole back in front, 12-7.

But, just a short 13 seconds later, Lyman's Greg Pilot received William Wynn's kickoff, and instead of running it himself, pitched it back to his return partner Mike Battle, who did an amazing job of dodging Tribe tacklers left and right. He went a total of 80 yards and was nearly dragged down by Seminole's Steve Dennis, who was the last player who had a chance of stopping Battle. Abernathy came through with the point again, for a two-point, 14-12 lead.

The 'Hounds widened the gap on their next drive when Simmons ran over the goal line from 14 yards out, aided by a good block by Abernathy, to score Lyman's third TD. The infallible Abernathy put his third point through for a 21-12 advantage.

Sanford's Daryl Collins, nevertheless, turned in a little return magic of his own as he dazzled the 'Hounds with a 93-yard kickoff return. The try for the

extra points, though, failed.

Lyman opened the fourth period scoring on its first drive when running back Phil Germano, who finished the night with 133 yards on 15 carries, carried the ball over from five yards out. Abernathy missed this time, kicking the ball too short and low. Lyman now led 27-18.

Another Tribe drive stalled, however, and this gave Lyman its opportunity to put yet another score on the board. And they did, on an eight-play, 85-yard drive, culminating with a five-yard score by Meriweather. Abernathy kicked the final conversion of the night though the uprights for the final 34-18 win.

Seminole began a last-minute, desperation drive on its 31 and got to the Lyman three-yard line, but it lost the ball on downs and Lyman ate up the remaining time to preserve its victory.

"Our offensive players played their hearts out tonight, but our defense stunk," replied a not-so-pleased Tribe coach Bill McDaniel. "We had more mistakes than I have ever seen in a Pop Warner game."

Seminole's next contest will be at home against the Apopka Blue Darters, next Thursday, while Lyman will take on Lake Brantley at the Patriots field.

Seminole	6	0	12	0	18
Lyman	0	7	14	13	34
SEM — Lawrence 83 run on a blocked Lyman FG (kick failed)					
SEM — McGoughy 20 run (Abernathy kick)					
SEM — Lawrence 16 run (Lawrence run failed)					
Lyman — Battle 80 kickoff return (Abernathy kick)					
Lyman — Simmons 14 (Abernathy kick)					
SEM — Collins 90 kickoff return (run failed)					
Lyman — Germano, 5 run (kick failed)					
Lyman — Meriweather 5 run (Abernathy kick)					

Unser Indy 500 Winner

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — It took 137 days to determine the official winner of the 1981 Indianapolis 500-mile race but Bobby Unser was allowed to reclaim his disputed victory over Mario Andretti.

Unser was reinstated Thursday as winner of the 65th Indy race by a three-man U.S. Auto Club panel that heard an

appeal by Unser and his car owner, Roger Penske, of a decision to strip the 47-year-old driver of his victory.

Unser and Penske appealed the decision to penalize Unser for passing cars during a yellow caution period, which dropped the apparent victor behind Andretti in the official standings.

Week of October 3, 1981

MIDGET

Rocklake	2	0	0
Jackson Hts.	1	1	0
Milwee	1	1	0

So. Seminole	1	1	0
Teague	1	1	0
Tuskawilla	0	2	0

Rocklake	14	Jackson Hts.	0
Milwee	22	Teague	4
So. Seminole	12	Tuskawilla	6

Teague vs. Rocklake	0	0
Jackson Hts. vs. Tuskawilla	0	0
Milwee vs. South Seminole	0	0

JR. MIDGET

Lakeview	2	0	0
Milwee	2	0	0
Jackson Hts.	1	1	0

Rocklake (Grn)	1	0	1
Teague (Red)	0	1	1
Teague (Gold)	0	2	0

Rocklake (Red)	1	1	0
Rocklake (WH)	1	1	0
So. Seminole	1	1	0

Rocklake (Grn)	1	1	0
Teague (Red)	0	1	1
Tuskawilla	0	2	0

Lakeview	49	Tuskawilla	0
Milwee	21	Rocklake (WH)	0
Jackson Hts.	18	So. Seminole	0

South Seminole vs. Rocklake (WH)	0	0
Jackson Hts. vs. Teague (Gold)	0	0
Tuskawilla vs. Rocklake (Grn)	0	0

Rocklake (Red)	12	Teague (Gold)	12
Teague (Red)	0	Rocklake (Grn)	0
Lakeview vs. Milwee	0	0	

Jackson Hts. vs. Teague (Gold)	0	0
Tuskawilla Cowboys vs. Tuskawilla Warriors	0	0

JR. PREWEE

Eng. Est.	2	0	0
Jackson Hts.	2	0	0
Lakeview	2	0	0

So. Seminole	1	1	0
Woodlands	1	1	0
Eastbrook	0	2	0

Altamonte	1	1	0
Sabal Pt.	1	1	0

Forest City	0	2	0
Wekiva	0	2	0
Forest City	0	2	0

Lakeview	34	Eastbrook	0
Jackson Hts.	28	So. Seminole	6
Eng. Est.	7	Wekiva	1

Jackson Hts. vs. Forest City	0	0
Eastbrook vs. English Estates	0	0
Sabal Point vs. Wekiva	0	0

Altamonte	19	Woodlands	12
Sabal Pt.	20	Forest City	0
South Seminole vs. Woodlands	0	0	

Forest City	6	Sabal Pt.	0
Jackson Hts.	13	So. Seminole	0
Engl. Estates	13	Wekiva	0

Woodlands	54	Altamonte	12
ALTAMONTE ... BYE			

Forest City	3	0	0
Jackson Hts.	3	0	0
Eastbrook	2	0	0

Eng. Est.	1	1	0
Sabal Pt.	1	2	0

So. Seminole vs. Woodlands	0	0
Jackson Hts. vs. Forest City	0	0
Sabal Pt. vs. Wekiva	0	0

Lakeview vs. Altamonte	0	0
Forest City vs. Sabal Pt.	0	0
Engl. Estates vs. English Estates	0	0

Forest City	6	3	0
Jackson Hts.	13	3	0
Engl. Estates	13	0	0

Woodlands	54	Altamonte	12
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Forest City	3	0	0
Jackson Hts.	3	0	0
Eastbrook	2	0	0

Eng. Est.	1	1	0
Sabal Pt.	1	2	0

So. Seminole vs. Woodlands	0	0
Jackson Hts. vs. Forest City	0	0
Sabal Pt. vs. Wekiva	0	0

Lakeview vs. Altamonte	0	0
Forest City vs. Sabal Pt.	0	0
Engl. Estates vs. English Estates	0	0

Football Roundup

PREWEE

Jackson Hts.	2	0	0
Tuskawilla (Warriors)	2	0	0
Lakeview	1	0	0

So. Seminole	1	1	0
Rocklake (Grn)	0	1	0
Rocklake (Red)	0	2	0

Tuskawilla (Cowboys)	1	1	0
Milwee	1	1	0
Rocklake (WH)	1	1	0

Rocklake (WH)	0	0
So. Seminole	6	0
Rocklake (Red)	0	0

Teague (Red)	26	Teague (Gold)	0
Rocklake (Grn)	0	0	

Rocklake (Red) vs. Rocklake (WH)	0	0
Rocklake (Red) vs. Rocklake (WH)	0	0
Rocklake (Red) vs. Rocklake (WH)	0	0

Teague (Red)	14	Rocklake (Grn)	0
Teague (Gold)	26	Rocklake (Grn)	0

Rocklake (Red) vs. Rocklake (WH)	0	0
Rocklake (Red) vs. Rocklake (WH)	0	0
Rocklake (Red) vs. Rocklake (WH)	0	0

Jackson Hts. vs. Teague (Gold)	0	0
Tuskawilla Cowboys vs. Tuskawilla Warriors	0	0

Rocklake (Red) vs. Rocklake (WH)	0	0
Rocklake (Red) vs. Rocklake (WH)	0	0
Rocklake (Red) vs. Rocklake (WH)	0	0

So. Seminole vs. Milwee	0	0
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Forest City

Predictor Seeks Help From Fortune Teller

I went to the fortune teller To have my fortune read,
I didn't know what to tell her,
I had a dizzy feeling in my head,
First she took a look at my palm.
She said son, you feel kind of warm...

— Mick Jagger
Fortune Teller

It wasn't Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones coming to Orlando that first implanted this idea within my brain. No, it was unearthing while the kindly fireman was inducing me to come down from my ledge after last week's football prediction failures.

I realized I needed help from beyond. There was no help in this world. Thumbing through my mail one day, I came across a coupon for Madame Katherine's Palmistry near Longwood. The place was familiar. I'd taken in



Madame Katherine looks for answer to sports editor's problem

its presence on more than one occasion while sipping a few cold ones at neighboring Niland's Bar with my favorite barmaid Jake. That's right, Jake. (Her real name's Mary)

Now I know what Mick Jagger meant when he got that dizzy feeling in his head. As I approached the palmistry, I did it rather tentatively. This was a first for me, I was nervous, but determined.

The screen door was locked. I knocked. A grey-haired lady with an accent answered my summons. "Madame Katherine I presume," said I.

"Yes," she answered politely. "I have a problem," I continued. "Most people that come here do," she said reassuringly. "My daughter is reading the palms today. She will try to help you."

This isn't the way I had planned it. After entering a small room with a couch and two chairs adjacent to a bedroom, the younger madame attempted to help me.

After talking it over a little bit, we decided that maybe I should go right to the top. She left and the veteran (50 years) Madame Katherine came on to help me.

"Madame I'm a desperate man," I cried. "What's wrong my son?" she replied very maternally.

"It's my football predictions. After two weeks I was tearing up the league. Now, the past two weeks, I've been miserable. I got only six correct out of 20."

At this point, the Madame grew apprehensive. "I know nothing about football, baseball, basketball or golf. There are too many players. The only

sport I like is fishing. I can't help you." "But Madame," I persisted. "I'm a desperate man. My career may depend on whether you can help me or not."

Then she softened a little. She could see the need and want in my eyes. "Okay, we can run a chart on you. That will cost you \$95."

"Hey, I'm not that desperate," I blurted. "I don't know how we can help you than," she said firmly.

"Well, what about this coupon," I stammered as I handed it to her. "That's \$5 off on a palmistry," she answered.

"Well, let's give it a try. You know I'm a desperate man," I said.

At that juncture I opened my left palm. Madame Katherine put her hand to her temple and got a very concentrated and serious look in her eyes.

"I see a very physic person. An intelligent man. You are good at what you do," she said. "There is no reason for you to do so poorly."

"Tell me more, tell me more," I gushed.

"There is some kind of blockage." Then she got a stern look on her face. "You have problems in your love life and your finances."

"True," I admitted. "You need to settle these problems," she warned. "Then the blockage will be removed and your predictions will turn out to be true. Right now you are in a dark cloud, but I see it lifting."

"When," I gasped. "Soon. Very soon," she said quietly. "But when? How soon?" I was beside myself.

"That I can't be sure of. A lot depends on you. I see a good 1982 and 1983. I see marriage. I see you living until you are 79."

"But what about this week's games. I must improve. I will be the laughing stock of the sportswriting profession," I wailed.

She nodded knowingly and stood up. "You will get better. Believe me," she reassured. "Five dollars please. Thank you. Tell your friends."

With that, I was escorted toward the door. Once outside, I felt great exaltation. Just let me at those football games. This week I'll show them.

With a hand to my temple, here we go: Sanford (2-1) at Apopka (2-1)

I was all set to pick Sanford. Then I had the misfortune of talking to Apopka Coach Chip Gierke. He assured me that



Sam Cook Sports Editor

Arnell Lykes, his super running back, is finally recovered from his ailments. I'll still take the Seminoles since Jeff Litton is better than anything the Blue Darters can put behind the center. The rest of the panel agrees. Sportswriter Joe DeSantis sees the conference incentive as the difference. "Joe (Mary Montgomery's husband) wanted me to pick Apopka, but I think Sanford will win," said "Proud Mary."

Colonial (2-2) at Lyman (3-1) Sorry Bill Scott, but I can't pick Lyman to lose anymore. The Greyhounds have the whole staff convinced. What camaraderie. Two straight unanimous choices. Winter Park (3-1) at Lake Brantley (3-1)

This should be a good one. DeSantis says it's Brantley's toughest test of the year and they're up for it. Unfortunately, it's "Lonesome Joe" time

	Martha Posey (3-7)	Joe DeSantis (15-25)	Mary Montgomery (4-6)	Billy Stripp (22-18)	Sandra Glenn (23-17)	Sam Cook (20-20)	Consensus
Sanford At Apopka	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford
Colonial At Lyman	Lyman	Lyman	Lyman	Lynnan	Lyman	Lyman	Lyman
Winter Park At Brantley	Winter Park	Lk. Brantley	Winter Park	Winter Park	Winter Park	Winter Park	Winter Park
Lake Wier At Oviedo	Oviedo	Oviedo	Oviedo	Oviedo	Oviedo	Oviedo	Oviedo
Trinity Prep At Episcopal	Trinity Prep	Trinity Prep	Trinity Prep	Episcopal	Trinity Prep	Trinity Prep	Trinity Prep
Savannah St. At UCF	UCF	UCF	UCF	UCF	UCF	Savannah St.	UCF
Maryland At Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Florida St. At Notre Dame	FSU	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	FSU	Notre Dame
Bucs At Packers	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Packers	Bucs	Bucs
Dolphins At Bills	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Bills	Dolphins

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Oviedo Hosts Lake Weir;
Trinity Goes To Jax Saturday

Joe Montgomery's Oviedo Lions intend on playing good football from here on in and he feels last Friday's come-from-behind victory over Osceola-Kissimmee is responsible.

"It was definitely a step in the right direction," exclaimed Montgomery about the 17-16 win, which senior Kipp Jopp produced with a field goal in the last six seconds. "The victory for us was a backdoor job."

Montgomery hopes senior Karl Jones has settled his signal calling position. Jones had a fantastic night throwing to super wide receiver James Hamilton. "The only thing Karl is lacking in experience," said Montgomery.

The Lions are still bothered by injuries. A big reason for the let down is the absence of linebacker Todd Duncan. The senior linebacker from Georgia was lost to a separated shoulder.

"Toddressed out in practice, but we're still not sure about him for Friday," said Monty. The Lions host Lake Weir (2-2) and Montgomery feels they have to shut off their passing game. Kickoff is at 8 p.m.

"They have a major-college prospect at quarterback," observed Montgomery. "They should come out thumping."

Oviedo is 1-2 for the season and 1-1 in the Orange Belt Conference.

Elsewhere, Coach Ron Vierling's Trinity Prep Saints go to Jacksonville Episcopal Saturday for a 2 p.m. game. Trinity thumped Heritage Prep last week, 20-0, behind 107 yards by halfback Randy Scott.

"Richard Milliman made it easy for him," Vierling said about his fullback. "He was really opening some holes and Randy just followed him through."

In their county action Friday, Seminole takes on Apopka in Apopka. Lake Brantley hosts Winter Park and Bill Scott's redhot Lyman Greyhounds entertain Colonial. All kickoff are at 8 p.m. —BILLY STRIPP

Lady Raiders Come Up Short

Seminole Community College's volleyball team didn't beat Lake City CC Thursday night at SCC... but the Lady Raiders are coming closer.

After dropping the first two sets 15-9, 15-14, the Raiders fought back behind the strong hitting of Sanford's Patty Corso and Debra Dyer to tie the match 15-5, 6-6.

Lake City, however, regrouped to take the deciding game 15-11.

"Maybe we're waiting for the right time to beat them," SCC Coach Heana Gallagher said after the game. Lake City has beaten 6-6 Seminole three times this year. "We really played great. We just came up a little short."

Saturday, the Raiders travel to Valencia Community College for a noon match with Manatee.

Sweeps? Yanks Whiff Brewers; Carter Wallops Phillies

By United Press International

If major-league executives want to examine their newest creation, they'd better look fast. The New York Yankees and the Montreal Expos joined their colleagues from Oakland and Houston Thursday by moving within one victory of sweeping their best-of-five divisional series, which was instituted this year following the 50-day players' strike.

The Yankees, backed by home runs from Lou Piniella and Reggie Jackson, continued to receive standout pitching and posted a 3-0 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers. New York can sew up the American League East title tonight with a victory in Yankee Stadium as veteran left-hander Tommy John takes on either 14-game winner Petr Vuckovich or Randy Lerch.

The Expos blended a combined six-hitter by Bill Gullickson and Jeff Reardon with a two-run homer by Gary Carter to put the world champion Philadelphia Phillies on the brink of elimination with a 3-1 triumph in chilly Olympic Stadium. Game 3 is slated for today in Veterans Stadium.

The A's hold a 2-0 advantage over the Kansas City Royals in the AL West with Game 3 on tap today at Oakland.

In the NL West, the pitching-rich Astros own a 2-0 lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers with Game 3 today at Dodger Stadium.

Piniella, in the lineup because of a late Milwaukee pitching change, hit a home run in the fourth inning and Jackson added a two-run shot in the ninth to give the Yankees their victory.

Dave Righetti, the Yankees' rookie left-hander, went six innings and struck out 10 to gain the victory. Ron Davis, one of the heroes in Wednesday night's victory, relieved and was ineffective but he was bailed out by Rich Gossage, who went the last 2 2/3 innings to notch his second straight save. The trio combined on a seven-hitter.

Mike Caldwell, who was supposed to start Game 3, instead started Game 2 when Vuckovich reported with a fever. Caldwell, 9-2 with a 2.74 ERA lifetime against New York, pitched masterfully, allowing only Piniella's home run before he tired in the ninth. At that point, with one out, Dave Winfield doubled and Jackson followed with a low liner over the wall in right field.

Righetti, only 20, often made the Brewers look like amateurs as he struck out Paul

Mini Playoff

Mollitor, Robin Yount, Gorman Thomas, Ben Oglivie and Charlie Moore twice each. Gossage was even more devastating, working out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the seventh and striking out four batters in his stint. Yankee pitchers struck out 26 batters in the first two games of the series.

Carter drilled a two-out, tworun homer in the third inning and Chris Speier singled home a run in the second to hand Dick Ruthven the loss. Gullickson, a hard-luck pitcher for most of the regular season, blanked the Phillies on three hits over the first seven innings and got the first two batters out in the eighth before they chased him on a double by Lonnie Smith, a bloop RBI single by Pete Rose and a double by Bake McBride.

Reardon, who saved Wednesday's game for Steve Rogers, then came in and after walking major-league home run leader Mike Schmidt intentionally, retired the dangerous Gary Matthews on a foul pop to first to end the threat.

Rick Langford is the starter Friday for the A's, but he was hit by a line drive while shagging flies in the outfield in Kansas City. An examination Thursday failed to show any damage. If Langford is not able to start by game time, 8:10 p.m. EDT, Matt Keough will replace him against Royals' southpaw Larry Gura, one of the league's premier pitchers in the second half of the season.

"All we've won so far is two games," said A's Manager Billy Martin. "We don't underestimate Kansas City. They are a very good club. To beat them Friday, we have to play as though it was our last game."

For the Astros, winning has not come easy in Los Angeles the past few years, and the Dodgers hope that trend continues. Houston is scheduled to start Bob Knepper while Los Angeles is expected to counter with Burt Hooton.

The Dodgers have been limited to just one run in two games against the Astros' superlative pitching staff — which posted a league-best 2.86 ERA in the regular season. Wasted in the first two games were strong performances by Dodger starters Fernando Valenzuela and Jerry Reuss. Reliever Dave Stewart has suffered both losses.

Linescores

Baseball Playoffs Results	American League	National League East	National League West
By United Press International	Oakland vs. Kansas City (Oakland leads series, 2-0)	Philadelphia 1, Montreal 3	Los Angeles vs. Houston (Houston leads series, 2-0)
American League East	Oct 6 - Oakland 4, Kansas City 1	Philadelphia 1, Montreal 3	Oct 6 - Houston 3, Los Angeles 1
Game 2	Oct 7 - Oakland 2, Kansas City 1	Philadelphia 1, Montreal 3	Oct 7 - Houston 1, Los Angeles 0
N.Y. 000 100 003 - 3 7 0	Oct 8 - Kansas City at Oakland, 8:10 p.m.	Philadelphia 1, Montreal 3	Oct 8 - Houston at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
Milw. 000 000 000 - 0 7 0	Oct 9 - Kansas City at Oakland, 8:10 p.m.	Philadelphia 1, Montreal 3	Oct 9 - Houston at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
Righetti, Davis (7), Gossage (7) and Cerone, Caldwell, Slaton (9) and Simmons, W-Righetti, L-Caldwell, HRs-New York, Piniella (1), Jackson (1).	Oct 10 - Kansas City at Oakland, 4:10 p.m.	Philadelphia 1, Montreal 3	Oct 10 - Houston at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
	Oct 11 - Kansas City at Oakland, 7:10 p.m.	Philadelphia 1, Montreal 3	Oct 11 - Houston at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
	New York vs. Milwaukee (New York leads series, 2-0)	Philadelphia 1, Montreal 3	Oct 11 - Montreal at Philadelphia, 4:05 p.m.
	Oct 7 - New York 3, Milwaukee 1	Philadelphia 1, Montreal 3	
	Oct 8 - New York 3, Milwaukee 1	Philadelphia 1, Montreal 3	
	Oct 9 - Milwaukee at New York, 8:10 p.m.	Philadelphia 1, Montreal 3	
	Oct 10 - Milwaukee at New York, 4:10 p.m.	Philadelphia 1, Montreal 3	
	Oct 11 - Milwaukee at New York, 7:10 p.m.	Philadelphia 1, Montreal 3	
	National League		



According to folklore, if you dream of eating white grapes, it means that it will surely rain the next day

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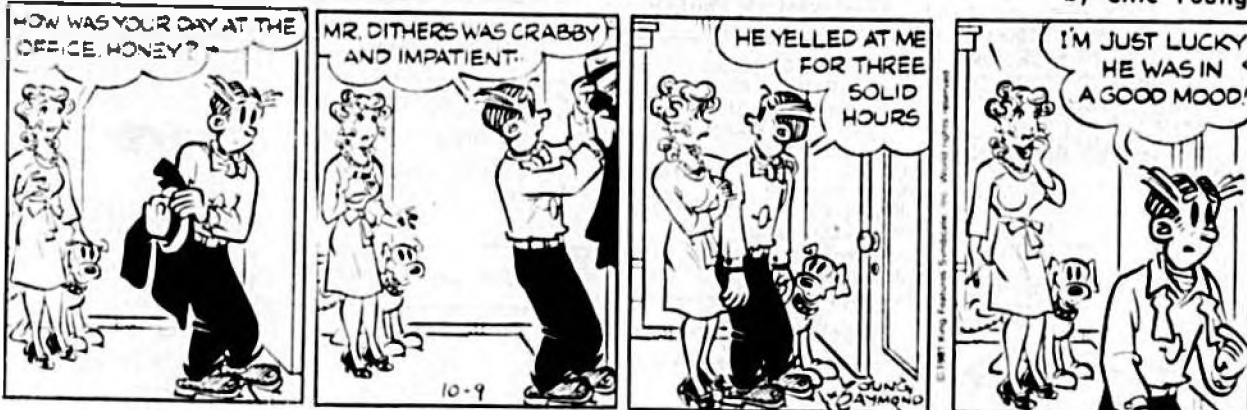
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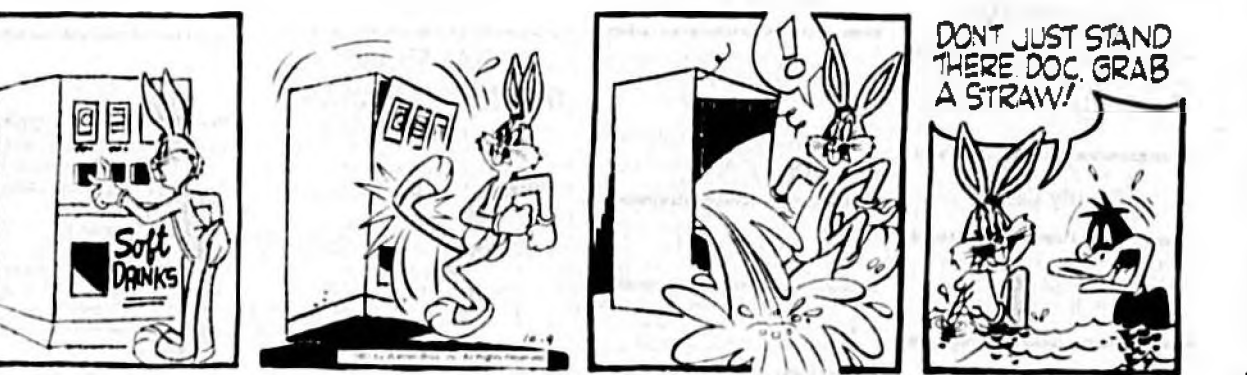
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