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And They're Off: Presidential Foes Open Campaigns

By ELIZABETH WHARTON
United Press International
It has been 23 months since the first presidential candidate began his quest, but today marks the formal opening of the 1980 campaign at Labor Day outings by President Carter in the rural South and Ronald Reagan in the industrial East.

Carter, stressing his twin goals of a secure peace and economic strength, was beginning his Democratic campaign with a speech to an expected 15,000 people at the big Spring Park Labor Day Celebration in Tusculuma, Ala.

Reagan's opening Republican spots were planned for Liberty State Park in northeast New Jersey—close enough for

the Statue of Liberty and the Manhattan skyline to provide picture backgrounds.

The president's Southern heritage and background are not considered enough to guarantee the votes of the region this year, and his choice of an Alabama location near the borders of Tennessee and Georgia was made with care—even with the possibility of a Ku Klux Klan demonstration clouding the outlook.

Police have warned Klansmen not to march but the headquarters of the Knights of the KKK is in Tusculuma, and Grand Wizard Don Black promised a "show of strength."

In his speech, Carter said he had returned "to the part of our country that

will always be my home—to ask you to join me once again in a great and noble campaign... A campaign for a secure peace. A campaign for jobs and for stable prices. A campaign of confidence and unity. Most of all, a campaign for the future of this richly blessed and beloved country."

Carter said, "We can have the future we want. We can make our dreams for this country come true."

— Reagan's first-day schedule included a flight later in the afternoon to Detroit and an appeal to the working-class voters he needs to win the election.

A rally at the auto city's Cadillac Square was traditionally the Democratic

campaign's Labor Day kickoff point until George McGovern broke the pattern in 1972. For Reagan, it will be a return to the city where he won the GOP convention's nomination by acclamation six weeks ago.

To the crowd at the park in the New York-New Jersey harbor area, Reagan called Carter's record "a litany of despair, of broken promises, of sacred trusts abandoned and forgotten."

Reagan's own vision of restoring the American dream, he said, "requires more than restoring a sound, productive economy... It requires a return to spiritual and moral values, values so deeply held by those who came here to

build a new life."

In August 1978, Rep. Phil Crane formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination. It was not until May of this year that he dropped out, and he now strongly supports Reagan.

Another GOP primary candidate, John Anderson, who announced his candidacy in June 1979, undertook an independent quest for the presidency last spring instead of withdrawing.

He opened his own giantkiller campaign Sunday, a day earlier than his two major party foes, telling some 1,000 hometown people in Rockford, Ill., that both Carter and Reagan are unfeeling about the potential dangers of a nuclear

conflict.

Reagan's point that American security can be achieved only through superiority in an arms race is sending confusing signals to foreign leaders, he said, then asked, "What about the nominee of the other political party who suddenly, suddenly comes out with a doctrine to fight a limited nuclear war?"

He referred to a change in U.S. policy on which Soviet targets should be singled out for potential attack in the event of a nuclear war.

Carter, he said, "is telling the American people and the entire watching world this country really believes nuclear war is winnable. I don't."

Sanford Man Arrested In Casselberry Home Fire

A Sanford man was arrested Sunday, about two hours after he allegedly spread gasoline on the floor of a Casselberry garage and set a fire which caused about \$14,000 damage.

Leo Robert Hyland, 37 of 1605 W. 25th was ordered held on \$10,500 bond after this arrest at 8:33 p.m. by Casselberry police.

Police say Hyland set fire to the home of Joann Horton, 1436 Lake Drive, with

gasoline poured on the floor of the garage.

The fire, extinguished by city firefighters, has been ruled arson by investigators.

No one was home at the time of the fire, reported at 4:40 p.m., they say.

While police gave no motive for Hyland's alleged acts, they said he was arrested following an investigation at the scene of the fire.



After keeping a woman trapped inside her home on Magnolia Avenue and eluding Animal Control officers, two German shepherd guard dogs stopped at the corner of W. 20th Street and Oak Avenue. In violation of a Seminole County ordinance, the dogs repeatedly roamed free in

Sanford until angered residents complained to the Seminole County Animal Control Department. Officers were able to convince the owner to get rid of the dogs. Had charges been filed, he could have been subject to a \$500 fine and 60 days in jail.

Animal Control Officers Find Public Barks, Too

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer
(Last of Two Parts)

They've been laughed at, shouted at and had loaded guns pointed at them.

They're Seminole County Animal Control officers who sometimes find they're damned if they do and damned if they don't.

While Seminole County residents have said the officers are "biased animal lovers," others refer to them as "those dog killers."

And some people just think they're ineffective. Like Diane Crapps, 1900 Magnolia Ave., who said they didn't respond quickly enough when two vicious-looking dogs threatened her neighborhood.

"People say, 'why don't you do something about all the dogs roaming around? We've had a leash law since 1974,'" said Animal Control Director Ralph Willis. "But animals will always be a problem. Just like crime. Police can keep crime down. They can keep it to a minimum, but they aren't going to eliminate it."

One of the problems with animal control, Willis said, is that it's overworked. In addition to acting as dog-catchers, animal control officers have myriad other duties. They handle any kind of animal from escaped boa constrictors to 12-foot alligators to dead horses on the highway.

Serving all of Seminole County are only four officers and their supervisor, Bob McIntosh. The office doesn't have the manpower or money for full-scale patrols, Willis said.

That's why you may see so many dogs roaming free, he said. The Animal Control budget for 1980-81 will be about \$301,000, according to Assistant County Administrator Jeff Eichberger, up from the 1979-80 figure of \$198,109.

About 35 percent of the money pays for operation of an animal shelter and 65 percent supports enforcement of the animal ordinance, he said. This includes licensing, investigating bites and nuisance complaints, pick-ups, im-

poundment and disposal of dead animals.

"We only respond to complaints," Willis said, despite the fact Seminole County's animal ordinance prohibits dog owners from allowing their dogs to run at-large on public property or the private property of others.

But McIntosh said people should call the department when they see an at-large dog. It could prevent a serious bite or other injury. It could prevent a child having to undergo a series of painful rabies shots or plastic surgery.

Many people are unaware of the ordinance, he said, or they defy it in the belief dogs should run free.

"We were trying to apprehend a dog that had bitten seven children," McIntosh said. "We had the OK of the owner of the dog. But while we were trying to apprehend the dog someone threatened to shoot us if we touched it."

"They pointed a double barreled shotgun at me with the barrel cocked."

In this case, he said, the person interfering was arrested and convicted and received a year's probation. But in most cases, violators of the county ordinance get off scott free.

And therein lies the problem.

The ordinance is a good one, Willis said, but a better means of enforcing it is needed.

Currently, if an at-large dog goes back on its owner's property, which they frequently do by the time animal control officers arrive on the scene, animal control officers cannot apprehend the dog.

Willis and McIntosh praised the California system that allows animal control officers to issue citations like parking tickets.

"Even if the dog returns to the owner's property," McIntosh said, "(in California) the owner can be issued a ticket if the officer sees the animal off the property. This hits them in the pocketbook."

But not all dogs are loose because their owners let them go. Many dogs get free by accident, Willis said.

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Animal Lovers Steaming Mad Over Incidents Of Dog-Eatings

Special to the Herald

The head of the Animal Protection Institute has charged into a controversy over whether "it's legal to eat your dog," stating that his organization will try for a ruling "from the highest court we can get to in a hurry" if prosecutors take the stance that dog-eating is simply not forbidden by state law.

"Anyone who says that is ignoring the intent of the animal cruelty laws," says Belton Mouras, APT's president. "The law may not specifically forbid you to drop a gorilla from an airplane but there's certainly a law that was meant to stop all the millions of unconscionable crimes that man can commit against animals."

"If you can go after a movie star for beating his dog, you can certainly go after somebody else who kills and roasts it."

It was a family from the island of Tonga which caused the latest uproar.

With an influx of Southeast Asian and Pacific families, "eating dog" and similar practices, not forbidden in their own cultures, have created incidents in various parts of the U.S. In San Francisco, some refugees were scavenging in parks, setting traps for ducks, squirrels and dogs. In Hong Kong, which has a specific law against butchering and eating of dogs because the question rouses a rarely controversy, citizens

have been arguing again over what black-marketeers there delicately call "fragrant meat" or "hornless goat."

The question suddenly struck in a big way in Sacramento, which happens to be the national headquarters of the Animal Protection Institute—when a Sacramento family became curious about a dog that didn't bark. One of the homes in the neighborhood had a German shepherd who had been barking happily the day before. Their neighbors peered through a fence and saw the dog dead, stripped and ready for roasting, reportedly were told by the head of the house that they'd denist if eating dog was illegal—but not if it wasn't.

And some "authorities" popped up, claiming it wasn't and that there was nothing the lawmen could do. The question of whether cooking dogs is illegal has now been referred by police to the district attorney's office.

Says Mouras: "There was a fantastically narrow reading of the law. And yet it seems to have backed the authorities off. People are now taking it on faith, by what they read, that nothing can be done."

Mouras says that an inspection of California statutes shows that animal cruelty is forbidden under many and wide circumstances and that banqueting on dog clearly violates the statute.



TUNING UP

The prep football season opens less than two weeks away and Lake Brantley cheerleaders Daphne Snyder and Collin Meyer are well aware of it. The two Big Blue Boosters are preparing for Thursday night's final pre-season tuneup when the Patriots join Lake Howell, Hernando Brookville and Apopka at the Blue Darter's field for one of two jamborees scheduled for the area.

Oviedo Goes To Polls Tuesday

Oviedo City Clerk Nancy Cox estimated today that 30 to 40 percent of the city's 1,136 registered voters will turn out at the city hall polling place Tuesday to elect three new councilmen.

On the ballot will be: David Brashears and James Massey, Group 3; Michael Foley and Stephen West, Group 4; and Ralph Neely, ranging unopposed for the Group 5 slot.

None of the three incumbents—David Evans, Edward Fallington and Leon Olin—is running for re-election.

Herald Photo by Tom Hotal

20 Dead On State Highways

By United Press International

The Labor Day weekend moved into its final, traditionally deadliest-hours today, with Florida already counting at least 20 traffic deaths during the three-day holiday period.

The Florida Highway Patrol had estimated 23 persons would die in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight tonight.

Among the latest reported victims were Gary D. Walteson, 24, of Riverview, who was killed Sunday when his motorcycle collided with a car in Hillsborough County, and Kin Wai Tse, 8, of Jacksonville, who died Sunday when the car in which he was riding overturned four miles north of Lawtey in Bradford County.

The worst accident of the holiday period in Florida took the lives of a woman and two small children at Auburndale Saturday. It occurred when a car ran a traffic light and struck another auto.

One of the most tragic occurrences was that near Brooksville Sunday. Karen Champion, 14, a pedestrian, was struck and killed by a car on State Road 50. When her mother reached the scene of the accident, she was stricken with a fatal heart attack.

The National Safety Council estimated as many as 550 persons would die on the nation's streets and highways before the weekend, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday, ends tonight at midnight.

A UPI count early today indicated at least 303 persons were killed in traffic accidents during the holiday period.

A UPI late morning count indicated at least 321 people were killed in traffic accidents during the holiday period.

A traffic fatality near Cooperstown, N.Y., claimed the life of H. Warden Howell, 70, of New Canaan, Conn., founder of one of the nation's largest executive recruiting firms, Howell, who died Saturday night, was chairman emeritus of Ward Howell International Inc.

In Chicago, a suburban Lincolnwood man, David Korman, 56, was killed Sunday when a car trying to pass another vehicle on the right, rammed another car traveling in the same lane, forcing it into a parked car which in turn crushed Korman against a fifth car, police said.

President Carter headed south for Labor Day to begin his re-election bid. The president spent the weekend at Camp David, before returning to the White House Sunday to prepare for his first election campaign trip.

Carter planned to give a midday speech at a Labor Day rally in Spring Park in Tusculuma, Ala., a half-mile from Helen Keller's birthplace.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Muskie Letter Delivered To Iranian Prime Minister

By United Press International
A letter from U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie was delivered to Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai Sunday by the Swiss charge d'affaires, Radio Tehran reported today.

Contents of the note were not disclosed but the Pars News Agency quoted Rajai as saying he would make the letter public shortly at a meeting with the people.

A spokesman at the Iranian working group at the State Department in Washington said Muskie sent a letter to Rajai "On the occasion of the new prime minister's appointment... calling his attention to the hostage issue and urging the hostages' early and safe release."

Following the rupture of diplomatic relations between Iran and the United States, the Swiss Embassy in Tehran took over the diplomatic and consular affairs of the U.S. in Iran.

Another Radio Tehran broadcast, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, said the Iranian parliament held an open meeting today at which members discussed a reply to a letter from U.S. congressmen.

A draft written by the Foreign Relations Committee was returned for revision suggested by members of the Majlis (parliament).

Some Oppose Pope's Visit

LONDON (UPI) — Roman Catholic church officials have announced Pope John Paul II is to visit Britain in 1982 — the first papal visit to the country since it split from the Vatican almost 300 years ago, but militant Protestants in Northern Ireland and Scotland immediately protested the trip.

The visit is likely to take place in the summer of 1982, and although the details have not been worked out, Pope John Paul will not be visiting Ulster — scene of more than a decade of sectarian violence between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

The announcement by Cardinal Basil Hume, Roman Catholic archbishop of Westminster triggered an angry response from a small but vocal group of hard-line Protestants in Scotland and Northern Ireland, stirred by ancient controversies precipitated by the split by King Henry VIII, and the Anglican church as the principal church in the United Kingdom.

Begin Refuses To Budge

JERUSALEM (UPI) — U.S. envoy Sol Litwin met alone with Prime Minister Menachem Begin for nearly three hours today, but failed to break the deadlock on the stalled Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

A Begin aide said Israel's position remained unchanged and that in the Israeli view it was Egypt's responsibility to resume the talks since Cairo suspended them Aug. 4.

Begin also met today with the chairman of the parliament's powerful Foreign Affairs and Defense committee, Moshe Arens, to offer him the defense ministry portfolio.

But Arens, who voted against the Camp David peace accords, rejected the offer saying "we have some very significant differences of opinion" over the peace process.

Aren's refusal to accept the defense ministry portfolio meant Begin will continue to retain the position. He has doubted an interim deal since Ezer Weizman quit May 25.

Officers Honored

Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd (second from right) presents Distinguished Service Certificates to (from left) Cpl. Chad Barton and Lt. Mary LaBrusciano, Seminole County Sheriff's Department Technical Services Division. Sheriff John Polk is seated on right. The recognition was offered for assistance, interest and expertise in a close cooperative effort with the Altamonte Springs Police Dept. and the Sheriff's Department. Technical Services assumes full control at a crime scene in processing evidence, such as fingerprinting and reconstructing the crime.

Lake Ravenna Key To \$20,000 Theft?

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

Burglars who pried open the rear door of a home just west of Sanford with \$20,000 worth of jewelry and sterling silver, possibly by boat, deputies say.

Jeanette Kinlaw, 307 Viblen Road, said her home was burglarized between 8 p.m. and 11:47 p.m. Saturday by thieves who took only good quality jewelry and sterling silver, leaving costume jewelry behind.

Deputies say her home was forced open by thieves using a pry tool to break a dead bolt. The thieves may have used a boat to come up behind the home on Lake Ravenna, deputies say.

ACCIDENT UNDER INVESTIGATION

A 17-year-old Winter Park youth turned himself in to Florida Highway Patrol officers Sunday, claiming to be the person who killed a 21-year-old Osteen man in a Saturday night accident. Patrolmen say Allan J. Garrett, of Dickson Avenue, Osteen, died at 9:30 p.m. Saturday when he was hit by a car while working on his disabled vehicle on the side of State Road 415 near Lemon Bluff Road, about two miles south of his home. Garrett was thrown about 40 feet by the impact, they say. The car which hit him kept going, they report.

Sunday morning, the unidentified youth turned himself in at the Orlando highway patrol office, saying he was the one who hit Garrett. No charges have been filed, pending investigation.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

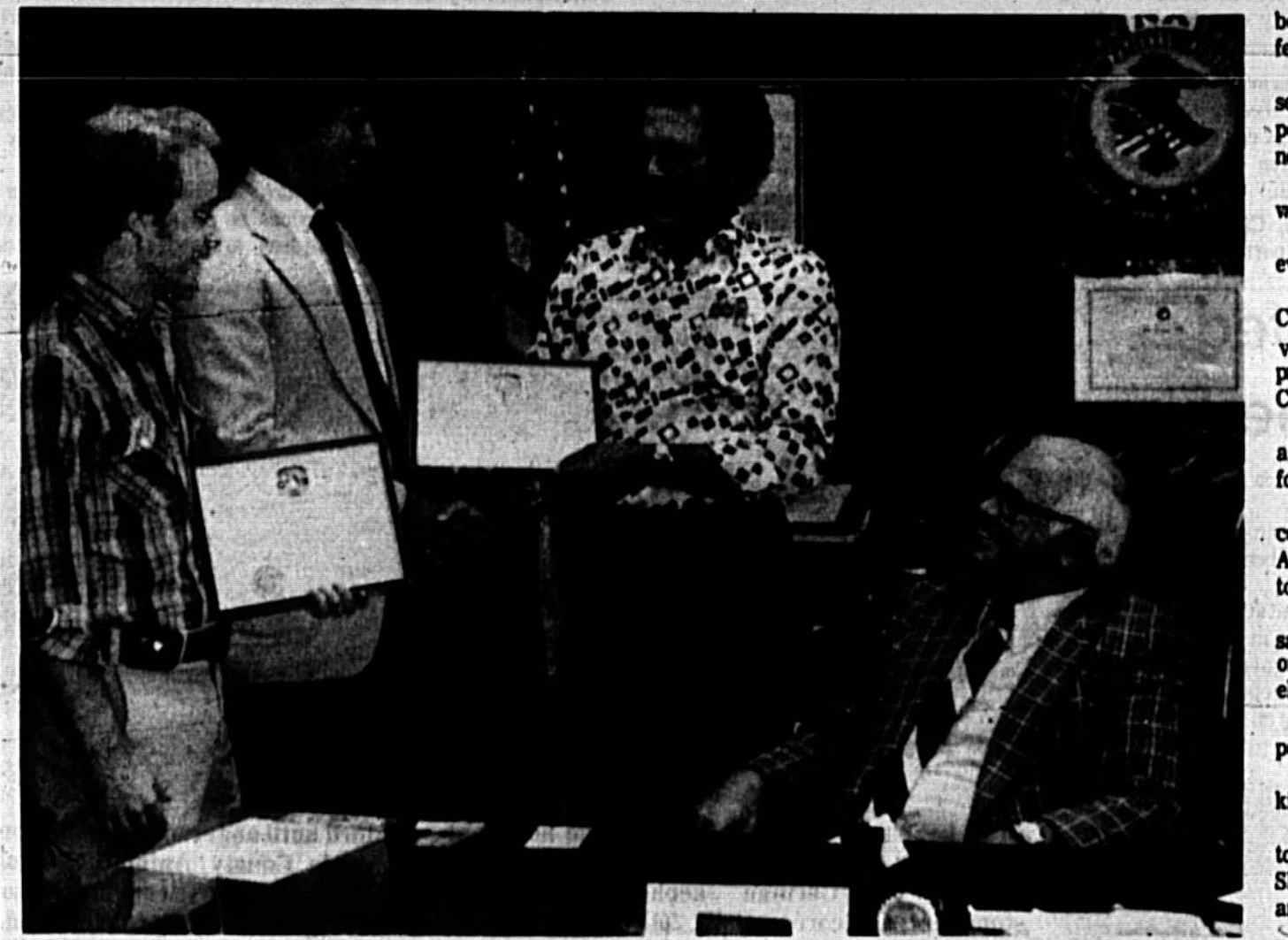
of the youth's story, patrolmen say. The traffic fatality was the only one reported in Seminole or Volusia counties over the first two days of the Labor Day weekend.

GUNS STOLEN

Burglars took two rifles, a stereo and television from the home of a Sanford man Friday or Saturday, police report. Seymour Greenberg, 2819 Grove Drive, told police the thieves broke into his home some time between Friday night and early Saturday morning, taking \$1,100 worth of his property.

THREE TELEVISIONS STOLEN

Burglars who broke a kitchen door window to enter a Lake Mary home left with three televisions worth \$400 Saturday or Sunday deputies say.



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POLAND

Thousands Of Giddy Workers Return To Jobs

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — The Lenin Shipyard opened for business today for the first time in 19 days, as thousands of workers giddy with the realization their strike obtained unprecedented social changes and rocked the foundations of the communist state.

The 200,000 workers on the Baltic coast returned to their jobs, having won the right to form independent trade unions, the right to strike, and a number of other benefits that included more pay.

Strike leader Lech Walesa, using a pen bearing the picture of Pope John Paul II, signed a historic agreement Sunday ending more than two weeks of labor turmoil and a political crisis that toppled a prime minister.

Walesa and government negotiator Mieczyslaw Jagielski said the settlement proved that "Poles can reach an understanding among themselves — an apparent reference to the great Soviet intervention that hung over the volatile crisis."

"Believe me, you have achieved a lot," said the 37-year-old strike leader to the delegates in the smoke-filled hall at the Lenin shipyard and to hundreds of workers listening to the signing ceremony speeches over loudspeakers in the huge yard.

"You have achieved as much as we could at this moment. We will achieve more in the future because we have an independent trade union now," Jagielski said the settlement had "no winners and no losers."

Walesa, who smiled and appeared relaxed as he signed the agreement said the workers had been forced to moderate their demands on salary increases or the government would have been bankrupt.

He had agreed to raise pay salaries by 46 percent while in most prices but soon mushroomed into a major challenge to the communist government.

After vainly trying to placate the strikers in a television speech, Prime Minister Edward Babuch and five members of the politburo were removed from their posts. There have also been rumors that Communist Party chief Edward Gierek may not survive the effect of the strikes, which spread to many other parts of the country.

But spokesmen for the country's disidents feared that the political activists who supported the mass walkouts were arrested for their work could be the real losers — expecting a massive crackdown as soon as the dust settles on the agreement.

Kirkland, on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the outcome was "an inspiring and exciting event... Its consequences can't be quite far-reaching."

"It is an extraordinary example of what can be accomplished by pure human courage with good leadership and solidarity among working people," he said.

Frazier was reluctant to be specific about the aid, telling reporters on CBS "Face the Nation" the sum was "not considerable." The funds were transmitted to the Gdansk strike committee "through the International Metalworkers' Federation."

"It's sensitive to talk about," Frazier said. "We didn't want the communist hierarchy to say, 'This is not really a workers' revolt, this is an imperialist, capitalist plot.'"

Marshall, questioned on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said the Polish workers' revolt "confirms the basic principle that people everywhere have a yearning for freedom."

U.S. Unions Funneled Cash To Back Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser has disclosed that American labor unions funneled financial support to striking Polish workers in their battle for new freedom under the communist regime.

Fraser, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, appearing in separate television interviews Sunday, all praised the victory of the strikers, who secured unprecedented rights of trade union freedom and the right to strike.

"Perhaps we should dedicate this Labor Day to the magnificent courage of the workers of Poland," Fraser said.

Although the labor chief and union presidents dwelled primarily on political and economic topics on the eve of Labor Day, they clearly savored the Polish workers' victory.

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Bus Routes Give Sanford Citizens Access To SCC

Beginning Tuesday with the opening of classes for the fall semester at Seminole Community College, bus service from Sanford will be available at two-hour intervals during the daytime.

Buses will arrive at the college at 7:35 a.m.; 9:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.; 1:35 p.m.; 3:35 p.m. and 5:35 p.m.

Persons can get on a bus going to the community college at Sanford either from each arrival time at 15th Street and Passaic.

Persons can also get on the bus at Jitney and Main, Summerlin and Randolph, Seminole Memorial Hospital and

GROCERY BURGLARIZED

Burglars cut a chain securing the door of a grocery at 1221 W. 13th St., Sanford, Thursday night, entered and left with meat from its freezer, police report.

The thieves took an estimated \$50 worth of assorted frozen meat, they say.

Animal Control Officers

(Continued From Page 1A)

"People can't watch an animal 24 hours a day," he said. "The kids come home from school. Hovers been locked up all day. Someone opens the door and out he goes."

He said the Seminole County Animal Shelter handles about 800 animals a month, mostly dogs.

"Just about anybody's dog can end up here. We've had county commissioners' dogs, police chiefs' dogs. Usually the owners come and bail them out."

If the owners don't pick up their dogs in five days, he said, they're offered for adoption for seven days. If they're not adopted in that time, they're destroyed.

The pick-up fee: \$10 for the first offense, \$3 per day for boarding and \$5 for a rabies shot. For the second offense the fee is \$15; third, \$20.

"Normally the dogs are picked up," McIntosh said. "And we seldom get a repeat offender. But usually after the third time people won't come in and get them. They just go out and get a new one."

This tends to increase the problem of overpopulation of dogs, which is a national problem, McIntosh said.

He said it has been estimated that there are two dogs for every family in the United States.

To handle this problem, Seminole County set up an Animal Control Board in 1974. The board is comprised of a veterinarian, a county Humane Society representative, a representative of the Sheriff's Department, and five Seminole County citizens. All work on a volunteer basis.

Diane Albers, chairman of the Animal Control Board, agreed with McIntosh that animal laws need better enforcement.

"There is no specific state attorney assigned to enforce the county ordinance, so we have to have a person file a complaint. And too many people still think animal control people are out to kill the dog."

A partial answer to the problem of dogs running free, Albers said, is greater education of the public as to the existence of the ordinance and why it is necessary — beginning in the elementary schools.

Albers said everything possible should be done to discourage people from allowing new animals to breed.

People say they want their dog or cat to have puppies or kittens so their children can see new life coming into the world.

"I tell them before they do that to bring their children down to the animal shelter to see some of it going out of the world," she added. It is untrue that not reproducing will change an animal's personality, as many believe.

"Animals that are not adopted after a week are euthanized," McIntosh said, by an injection of sodium phenobarbital.

Albers mentioned that a new law will go into effect Oct. 1 requiring all animals that are adopted out of the shelter be neutered or spayed.

"It's a good idea, she said, but will present a tremendous financial burden for the county."

She said the costs of neutering or spaying are passed on to it may cut down on the number of animals adopted.

The cost of adopting a dog is \$15; cat \$12.75. But with the neutering or spaying fee it could cost \$50 to adopt a mutt, she said. People might turn to the classified ads instead.

"We may have to put more of them to sleep," she said.

"Although in the long run the law should cut down on the number of animals being born."

She also said the law will present administrative problems.

Animals can't be neutered or spayed until they reach sexual maturity, she said. It might be difficult to assure that all puppies and kittens are brought back for the procedure, even if payment is in advance.

And, she said, high adoption fees won't guarantee pets will be well cared for.

"People say if someone pays \$50 for a dog they'll take care of it. That's a bunch of bull," she said. "I know people who have paid \$750 for a dog. It's a status symbol. When they get bored or tired of it, out it goes on the highway."

Willis acknowledged that with greater manpower more dogs could be picked up, as well as other animal problems taken care of.

Presently when cats run free, he said, officers have to remove them remains from the insides of automobiles that were started up while the cats were sitting inside, under the hood.

McIntosh also remembers the time he was sent after an African Lion.

And the time he rescued two dogs from an alligator in Lake Monroe.

Then there was the time he was bitten and required 23 painful rabies shots in the stomach.

But he still smiles.

"We do a heck of a job with the system we have," he said.

Enzyme May Bolster Heart

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Researchers are making preliminary studies of enzyme injections to help dissolve blood clots in hopes of reducing heart muscle damage during a heart attack, say doctors at the Medical College of Virginia.

The MCV doctors said Sunday the studies are under way at several medical centers around the nation.

The enzyme streptokinase is injected to trigger the body's clot-dissolving mechanism. It clots — the basic cause of most heart attacks — can be cleared within hours after a heart attack, blood flow would restart and much heart muscle around the blockage area possibly could be saved, MCV scientists said.

Saliva May Assist Healing

BOSTON (UPI) — A chemical growth factor concentrated in human saliva is being tested for its role as a natural healing agent — a discovery scientists say may lead to a better understanding of the unbridled growth by cancer cells.

Nerve growth factor, which was isolated from cancer cells in the 1960s, was found to produce dramatic growth of nerve cells in chick embryos.

Studies published recently in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences also showed NGF can accelerate healing four to five-fold when applied to wounds. NGF is found naturally in the saliva of mammals.

Report: Blacks Losing Hope

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — In a bleak report, a group of black leaders says the potential for racial violence in the nation's cities is greater than in the 1960s because blacks, especially the young, are losing hope.

The report issued Sunday by The Grassroots Network, composed of black storefront organizations and the National Black Politics Association, painted a scene more desperate than even black community leaders expected.

"The riots of the summer of 1980 have been led by the young, and the violence has shifted to youths of younger and younger age," the report said.

Kate's Diamond Auctioned

BLOWING ROCK, N.C. (UPI) — A 6.80 carat diamond ring owned by singer Kate Smith has been sold for \$83,000 — about a third of its appraised value — at a public auction held to help pay Miss Smith's medical bills.

The ring was the highlight of the auction, and Sherwin said 600 people reserved seats for the Saturday night sale. About 50 items of Miss Smith's personal effects were auctioned during the week.

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Karen Carpenter Marries

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Pop singer Karen Carpenter, who sang heretofore as the top of the charts with 10 hit singles in the 1970s, sang a new tune for her husband — "Because We're in Love" — at a star-studded wedding at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

The Rev. Robert Schuler, a pop-culture preacher and master of the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif., Sunday married Miss Carpenter and real estate developer Thomas Byrta.

FBI Fears Extortionists Could Attempt New Strike

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — FBI agents, fearful Harvey's bomb extortionists might strike again because they felt they were victims of a double-cross, said today that they have a number of suspects.

FBI Special Agent-in-Charge Joseph Yablonsky made the comment in response to a story in the San Francisco Chronicle that agents have four specific suspects in connection with the \$3 million extortion attempt last week at the 11-story Lake Tahoe casino-hotel.

The Chronicle, quoting a source close to the investigation, said: "We have a number of identities of the four through leads provided after casino officials offered \$200,000 in reward money."

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Three of the suspects were reported to be in the area between South Lake Tahoe and Sacramento, Calif., and a fourth is thought to be near Las Vegas.

"When this thing was being planned, at some point they moved to the area," the newspaper quoted the source.

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Two men and one woman were known to have delivered the bomb to Harvey on Tuesday.

Earlier FBI Agent Daniel Camillo said, "There's no validity in the fact that we are specifically zeroed in on someone."

Legal Notice

FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
NOTICE OF HEARING
15800-04-01
RE: APPLICATION OF SEMINOLE UTILITY COMPANY for an increase of water and sewer rates in its system in Seminole County, Florida.
FILED DOCKET NO. 1
EXAMINE CASE NO. 80-175
NOTICE is hereby given that an Emergency Hearing will be held in this case in the State of Florida, Division of Administrative Hearings, will hold a hearing in this case in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 1776 Independence Avenue, Sanford, Florida at 1:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, on September 2, 1980. The hearing will be granted only by order of the Hearing Officer for good cause shown.
ISSUES:
AUTHORITY: Sections 365.37, and 369.01(1), (5), Florida Statutes, and 68A, Florida Administrative Code.
The parties shall arrange to have all witnesses and evidence present at the time and place of hearing. Failure to do so may result in the Hearing Officer upon request of the parties. All parties have the right to present oral argument and to cross-examine witnesses. In accordance with Rule 36A-2.02, Florida Administrative Code, the hearing will be conducted by the Hearing Officer. A transcript of the hearing will be prepared by the Hearing Officer for good cause shown.
DATE: August 26, 1980
COMMISSION CLERK
Doris J. Bland
Published August 26 & September 1, 1980
DEJ:28

State Prison Inmate Killed

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WILLIAM L. GRAMKOW

NATION IN BRIEF

Second Abscam Trial To Begin This Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., goes on trial this week on charges he conspired to take a \$25,000 bribe from undercover FBI agents impersonating wealthy Arab businessmen.

Jenrette's trial in Washington is the second in the widespread bribery and influence-peddling investigation, in which undercover FBI agents offered bribes to lawmakers.

Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., and three co-defendants were found guilty by a federal jury in New York City last week on charges of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from an undercover FBI agent to influence a vote on a bill to increase the minimum age for drinking alcohol.

Myers admitted accepting the "Arab" money, but said he did not intend to sell his official services in return for it. "Taking money without criminal intent to do anything wrong is not a criminal act in this country," he said after his conviction, vowing to appeal.

Two other House members, Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., and Frank Thompson, D-N.J., are also scheduled for trial on Abscam charges in September in New York federal court.

Enzyme May Bolster Heart

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Researchers are making preliminary studies of enzyme injections to help dissolve blood clots in hopes of reducing heart muscle damage during a heart attack, say doctors at the Medical College of Virginia.

The MCV doctors said Sunday the studies are under way at several medical centers around the nation.

The enzyme streptokinase is injected to trigger the body's clot-dissolving mechanism. It clots — the basic cause of most heart attacks — can be cleared within hours after a heart attack, blood flow would restart and much heart muscle around the blockage area possibly could be saved, MCV scientists said.

Saliva May Assist Healing

BOSTON (UPI) — A chemical growth factor concentrated in human saliva is being tested for its role as a natural healing agent — a discovery scientists say may lead to a better understanding of the unbridled growth by cancer cells.

Nerve growth factor, which was isolated from cancer cells in the 1960s, was found to produce dramatic growth of nerve cells in chick embryos.

Studies published recently in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences also showed NGF can accelerate healing four to five-fold when applied to wounds. NGF is found naturally in the saliva of mammals.

Report: Blacks Losing Hope

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — In a bleak report, a group of black leaders says the potential for racial violence in the nation's cities is greater than in the 1960s because blacks, especially the young, are losing hope.

The report issued Sunday by The Grassroots Network, composed of black storefront organizations and the National Black Politics Association, painted a scene more desperate than even black community leaders expected.

"The riots of the summer of 1980 have been led by the young, and the violence has shifted to youths of younger and younger age," the report said.

Kate's Diamond Auctioned

BLOWING ROCK, N.C. (UPI) — A 6.80 carat diamond ring owned by singer Kate Smith has been sold for \$83,000 — about a third of its appraised value — at a public auction held to help pay Miss Smith's medical bills.

The ring was the highlight of the auction, and Sherwin said 600 people reserved seats for the Saturday night sale. About 50 items of Miss Smith's personal effects were auctioned during the week.

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Karen Carpenter Marries

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Pop singer Karen Carpenter, who sang heretofore as the top of the charts with 10 hit singles in the 1970s, sang a new tune for her husband — "Because We're in Love" — at a star-studded wedding at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

The Rev. Robert Schuler, a pop-culture preacher and master of the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif., Sunday married Miss Carpenter and real estate developer Thomas Byrta.

FBI Fears Extortionists Could Attempt New Strike

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — FBI agents, fearful Harvey's bomb extortionists might strike again because they felt they were victims of a double-cross, said today that they have a number of suspects.

FBI Special Agent-in-Charge Joseph Yablonsky made the comment in response to a story in the San Francisco Chronicle that agents have four specific suspects in connection with the \$3 million extortion attempt last week at the 11-story Lake Tahoe casino-hotel.

The Chronicle, quoting a source close to the investigation, said: "We have a number of identities of the four through leads provided after casino officials offered \$200,000 in reward money."

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Eagle Nest Episode Ruffles Deltona Corporation Feathers

By United Press International
Tom Layne wanted to bid his retirement dream home on his \$30,000 lot — sold to him by a subsidiary of the Deltona Corp. — but a pair of bald eagles got there first.

And unless the eagles decide to move, Layne may be stuck in the trees near Layne's property. The 1973 Endangered Species Act from ever building on his Marco Island lot.

Layne said he doesn't want to disturb the eagles. "I'm aware of Mr. Layne's problem," said Graham. "I couldn't feel sorry for him."

Barbara Van Blaricum, director of corporate relations for Deltona, said the company had permits to develop before the eagles arrived.

"There's going to be a real conflict in Florida," said Graham. "The people want to live along the water and the eagles want to live along the water."

"We're hoping we can come up with something that is satisfactory to the eagles and satisfactory to the related people who want to live there," he said.

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First Monday In September

We call it Labor Day but our practice is the opposite. It is a day not to labor but to rest.

And that is not the only paradox about this particular holiday. Time and technological progress have taken us farther and farther from the original significance.

It was the unskilled and semiskilled laboring man, the blue-collar legions of an industrial society in the making, that the first Monday of each September initially was designated to honor.

Many first Mondays have since been crossed off the calendars. The nation that was building an industrial society has not only completed that task but gone beyond it. It is now deep into the age of computers and automation, but at a price.

We have succeeded in building a society where much more than muscle is necessary for the continuing advancement of that society as a whole and of the individuals comprising it.

Although forecasts at this particular point are clouded by the uncertainties of an economy in recession and the deeper crises of most of the major industries that have been its foundation, we have no reason to doubt that our experience in the current period of transition will be essentially different.

In labor and its changing role in society, as in so many other respects, the American experience is one of paradox. But if it were not, if all were predictable and certain, would that experience be anywhere near so interesting?

Or so promising — still!

Volatile Bolivia

Recently, Bolivia seemed on the verge of achieving something all too rare in its history — installation of a civilian government chosen in accordance with the Bolivian constitution.

Because no candidate had won an absolute majority, and thus outright election, the selection of a president fell to the Bolivian Congress.

Reportedly, the Congress was preparing to name Hernan Siles when the military pre-empted the process by staging its coup.

Bolivia's new president, coup leader and army commander Gen. Luis Garcia Meza, has sought to counter criticism of the coup by charging that Hernan Siles is a Marxist who would have led Bolivia into communism.

Gen. Garcia has yet to produce any evidence for his allegations, although it is true that the coalition supporting the late-acting Siles.

The Carter administration, furious over the coup, has accused the Bolivian military of seizing power in order to control the country's considerable export traffic in cocaine.

U.S. military aid has been suspended, economic aid reduced, and drug enforcement assistance eliminated.

While the Carter administration's frustrations over events in Bolivia are understandable, Washington ought to retain a sense of perspective.



The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

DON GRAFF

Foreign Devils Revisited

You've probably heard more than you want to hear by now about Ronald Reagan's two-China policy.

And quite possibly the same can be said about the impression that he can't quite figure out what the fuss is all about.

As well he might. According to some agitated quarters, this intrusion of politics into foreign policy — or vice versa — threatens to shatter fragile American relations with the mainland Chinese to disastrous effect on the world political balance.

Well, maybe. But more likely not. One suspects the Chinese, despite their possibly justified irritation, and Reagan, if he is elected, will find a way to avoid the looming mini-Armageddon.

And for all that it has produced the first out-of-step of the post-convention campaign, Reagan's mixing of foreign policy with domestic politics is nothing unusual.

A tradition in which China, if you'll take a minute to recall, has figured prominently before. The "who lost China" (to the same Communists all parties are now so concerned about offending) debate got started in the late 1940s and had Democrats on the defensive and Republicans scoring largely rhetorical points for decades.

There was less and less to be gotten out of it, however, as China's relations worsened with the Soviet Union — American relations with which power are at issue in every U.S. election of recent times.

The 1976 presidential race provided something a little different when Gerald Ford's problems with either the English language or the facts of cool-war politics brought Poland briefly to center stage.

There are examples and more examples, but you get the idea. There is nothing new about Americans mixing politics and policy, and in the process often enraging foreign governments.

They go all the way back to the nation's earliest years when the new democracy, smugly confident of its superiority, was given to offering unwanted aid to other regimes might best run their affairs.

Congress in the early 1800s trumpeted American support — of the moral rather than material kind — for the cause of Hungarians, Czechs and others under the rule of imperial powers.

To the powers it was at most an irritating habit that Austrian Chancellor Prince Klemens von Metternich, Henry Kissinger and more of his day dismissed as an impertinence. (Peking's labeling of the Reagan position as an insult suggests that while much else is different, diplomatic language hasn't changed much in a century and a half.)

Actually, there has always been more myth than reality in that business about politics stopping at the water's edge. Perhaps it is all too natural that interests abroad should bedevil our domestic debates, not only because of our present world position but as a result of the diverse heritage of Americans as a people.

Foreign businessmen are trying to do off uneconomical vessels on the Pentagon — at outrageously high prices. With heavy lobbying and some legislative sleight of hand, they're about to convert otherwise useless merchandise into a profitable item.

One example: Sealand Industries has eight speedy oil-burning ships the company bought before the price of crude oil went sky-high.

The Marine Corps, which would be the primary user of the ships, has shown little enthusiasm. The Marines want to wait for the TANK, a more versatile ship that's built for today, but they're not what the Navy wants, and it would cost an estimated \$60 million to bring them up to scratch.

There's no doubt about the Navy's serious lack of transport ships to ferry troops and supplies to international hot spots. In an emergency requiring quick transportation by sea, the Navy would have to rely on a reserve fleet that consists of hulks dating back to World War II vintage.

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U.S. Rep. Richard Kelly, R-New Port Richey, is to be presented with a plaque in recognition of his voting record in 1979 by Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA).

The plaque is to be awarded at a reception hosted by ACA Board of Trustees on Sept. 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Senate Caucus Room 318 of the Russell Building in Washington, D.C.

The award to Kelly will be one of ACA's 16th Biennial Distinguished Service Awards for 1979. According to Charlene Baker Craycraft, chairman of the ACA board of trustees, the award is in recognition of Kelly's voting record in support of those "legislative measures which would defend and strengthen the spirit and principles of the Constitution of the United States."

This will be the third biennial distinguished service award Kelly has received from ACA in his three terms in Congress. ACA ratings for the second session of the current Congress have not been released.

Kelly received 100 percent in the ACA ratings for the first session and has a three-term cumulative rating of 96 percent.

State Insurance Commissioner and Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, Bill Gunter, will hold a statewide barbecue in Orlando on Sept. 6.

The fundraising event will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Expo Center, 500 W. Livingston, across from the Bob Carr Auditorium, one block west of Interstate 4 in Orlando.

Tickets for the event at \$50 per family may be obtained by calling Russell Monefrier, Gunter chairman for Seminole County.

Gunter said the barbecue will be the last big fundraising effort before the Sept. 9 primary.

For the first time in memory, a woman has taken over the reins of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee.

After having the same chairman — Bill McCollum — for four years, the party last week elected its second leader since McCollum's resignation.

McCollum resigned early this year after he had become a candidate for the Republican nomination for Florida's fifth district seat in Congress.

Elected soon after McCollum's resignation was Vince Perry, who had been an unsuccessful candidate for the county commission four years ago.

Perry didn't hold the chair long before he resigned to move to Tampa.

The new chairman is Maryanne Morse, who has a list of Republican credentials a mile long. Fred Streetman, Republican state committee chairman from Seminole County lauded Mrs. Morse's election, pointing to her varied experiences in politics and her vast knowledge of the political process.

Mrs. Morse accepted the office, but made it clear at the same time that she continued serving as chairman is dependent upon the press of business and other political commitments.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Monday, Sept. 1, 1980-5A

Revived Pooley Wins B.C. Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Just one year ago, Don Pooley was playing so poorly that he was considering quitting the pro golf tour.

"I was at the lowest point of my career," Pooley said of the season which saw him win just \$6,900. "I had lost my (tour) card in 1978 and had to earn it back, and when I didn't make the minimum of \$12,000 last year I would have lost it again if the commissioner didn't grant me a special extension of my playing rights."

Pooley took advantage of the extension for a comeback which he capped Sunday by outdueling Lee Trevino and Peter Jacobsen for the \$49,500 first prize in the B.C. Open. "I decided to go back out this year on the extension was granted, but I knew it would have to be a big season, or I was done as a tour player," said the 29-year-old Arizona pro.

Carner, Lopez Share Rail Charity Lead

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Veteran Jo Anne Carner and Nancy Lopez Melton are up to playing head-to-head and are at it again in a two-way struggle for first place after three rounds of the \$125,000 LPGA Rail Charity Golf Classic.

Carner, the No. 3 moneywinner on the tour, blistered the 6,277-yard course Sunday with a scintillating 3-under-par 69, forging a two-stroke lead over Lopez.

Carner and Lopez were tied at the start of the day at 8-under-par for the tourney. Lopez shot a 1-under-par 71 for a total of 9-under-par after three rounds, while Carner ended up with a total of 11-under-par in the third day of the four-day tournament.

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Tribe Squad Poses Big V-Ball Threat

Opposing Five Star Conference volleyball coaches just might be checking the rule books this week to see if they can come up with something on child labor laws. Next week they'll have to begin finding ways to beat Seminole High's Youth Express.

Tribe volleyball coach Donalyn Knight and her middle court nucleus of sophomores who last year made strong runs at not only the volleyball crown but basketball and softball titles as well, and fasten jaws and bear all the makings of conference champions.

In addition to her "babes in the woods" bunch, Knight also has several "old" senior veterans to balance the team which opens its season on September 11 in a tri-match against Spruce Creek and Lake Howell at the Silver Hawk gymnasium.

From The Sidelines

By JOE DESANTIS Herald Sports Editor

Eastern Europeans Enjoying Successful U.S. Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — While the top-seeded Americans calmly went about the business of moving through the third round without a hitch, an ever brightening star rose from the East at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The East Tennessee, a growing force in tennis since Czechia Jan Kodess and Martina Navratilova made headlines in 1978, Sunday placed five natives in the first round of 16 at Flushing Meadows — led, ironically, by Navratilova, who defeated the United States in 1978 to become the first woman to win the Wimbledon crown.

Navratilova, the No. 2 seed to attain American citizenship in October, led former compatriot No. 9 Hana Mandlikova, Roma Tomaszowa and Ivan Lendl, the men's 10th seed, into the fourth round — all with straight-set victories — while Lucia Romanova upset one of the day's three upsets to join Virginia Ruzici as the second best player in the world.

Williamsport, Pa. Team Wins World Series Final

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Taiwan was the Little League World Championship for the ninth time in the title game has gone down to the wire.

Last year, Taiwan defeated Campbell, Calif. 5-1 in eight innings. Little League games are normally six innings.

"They (Taiwan) played a good game," Hlavac said. "Taiwan was on our toes all the time. They are some losers."

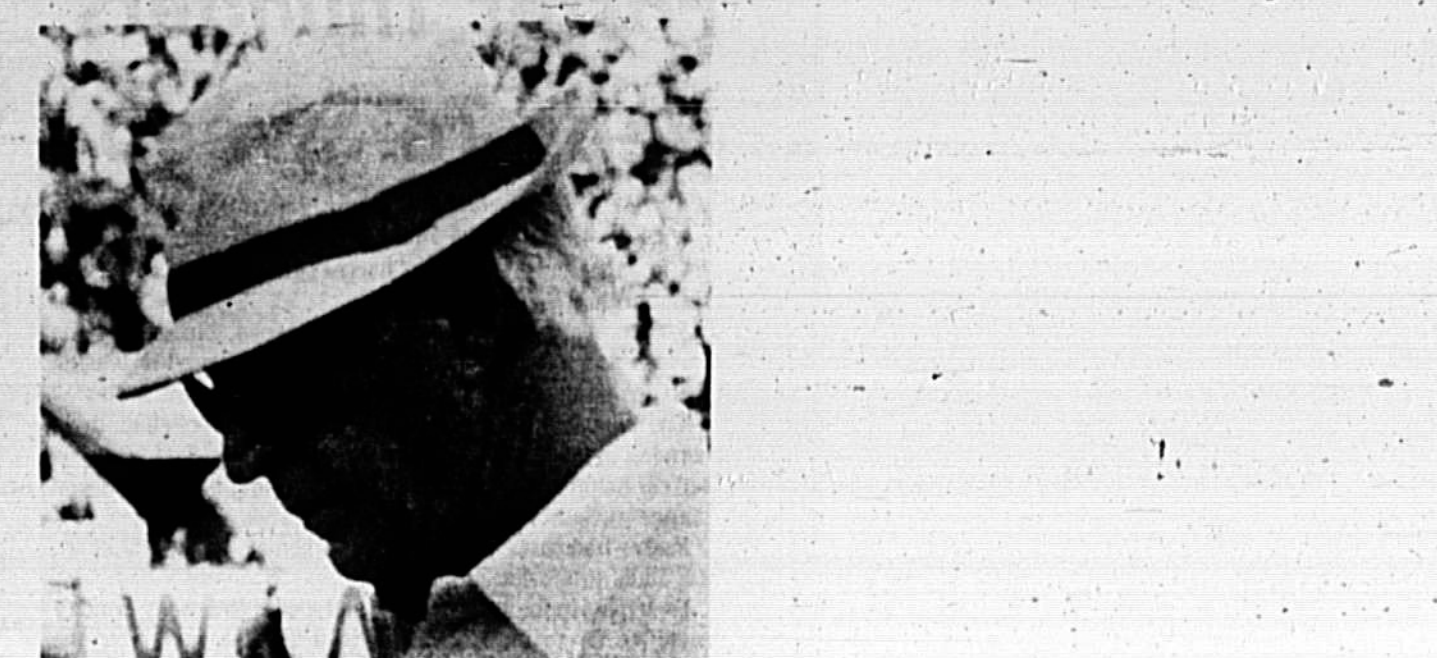


Photo by Sam Cook

Bucs Boot O'Donoghue

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers have a job opening — one that has to be filled by Sunday.

That's when the 1979 open their regular season at Cincinnati, and by then they're going to have to sign a place kicker. They cut the only one they had on Sunday.

Placed on waivers was Neil O'Donoghue, who has played two years with the Bucs but missed all four of his field goal tries during the preseason.

O'Donoghue — the league's tallest kicker at 6-4 and 210 pounds — is a native Irishman and was drafted out of Auburn in the fifth round by Buffalo in 1977.

In another newsworthy move, the Bucs signed Neal Colzie, cut by the Miami Dolphins last Monday. He started every game for Miami in 1979, but it became known that Coach Dan Shula was unhappy with his performance late in the season and particularly in a playoff loss at Pittsburgh.

Now Open!

Advertisement for Blue Book Service Center featuring electronic computer diagnosis, computerized alignment and balance machines, and factory trained technicians. Includes a coupon for brake adjustment on American and most foreign automobiles for \$4.44.

Advertisement for Tony Russi Insurance, featuring no-fault auto insurance, discount for safe drivers, young driver program, SR 22 filed free, and low monthly pay plans. Contact: 322-0285, 2417 S. French Ave., Sanford.

Berry's World advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a man sitting at a desk with a lamp, and text promoting international shipping services.

BLONDIE 4B—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Monday, Sept. 1, 1960 by Chic Young



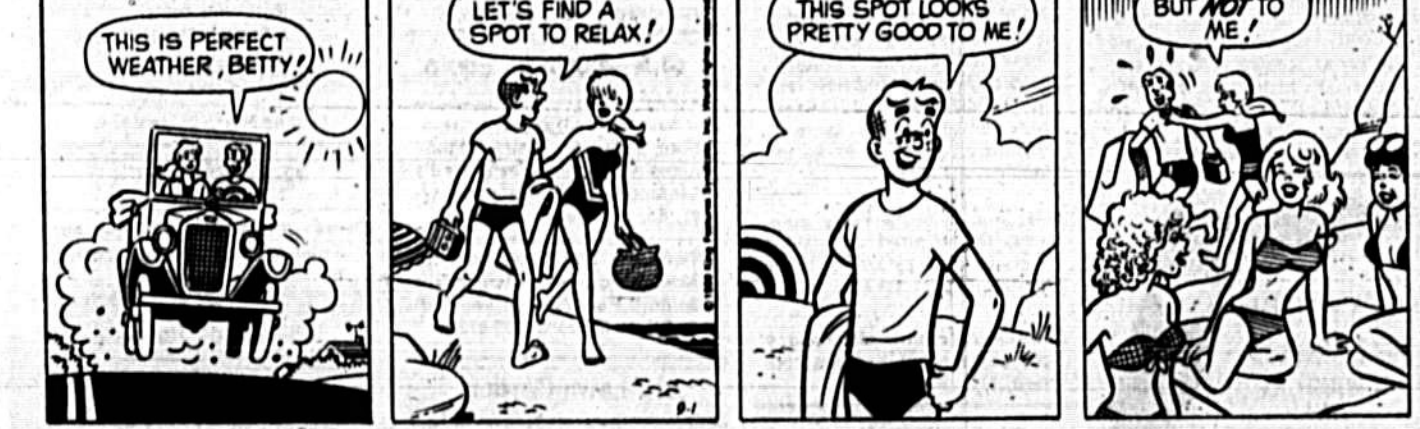
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



ECK & MECK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdal



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 40 Emblem of grief

1 Falls spectacularly (sl)
2 Tally
3 Fools
4 Gully
5 Oppense
6 Chant
7 Fission
8 Griddle
9 Recently acquired
10 Housewife's title (abbr.)
11 College degree (abbr.)
12 Work with a needle
13 Himalayan
14 Margarine
15 Puppy sound
16 Self-esteem
17 Sock
18 Boy
19 Work dough
20 Billowy
21 Expense
22 Bend
23 Downward
24 Mouth part

41 Character of a people
42 Greek letter
21 Maxim
22 More quickly
23 Vegetable
24 Hit
25 Female saint (abbr.)
26 Roll
27 Baseball player
28 Capital of Texas
29 Garnet
30 Harvest

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Tuesday, September 2, 1960

YOUR BIRTHDAY
SEPTEMBER 2, 1960
Even though overall economic trends may not look too hopeful this coming year, your financial prospects are quite encouraging. Give priority to matters that could make money for you or enhance your security.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your ambition and drive may not be up to par today unless there are material rewards at stake. Once you feel the trophy is worthy, it's another story. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Don't experiment with untested methods or ideas today. Stick to procedures that you know from past experience work satisfactorily.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
It may be necessary to take a strong stand in order to protect your end and a joint venture is concerned. Speak up if you think you're being taken advantage of.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
In commercial dealings today, try to be more chummy than businesslike. Those with whom you're involved will be more responsive if they think of you as a friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Major achievements are possible today, but you may

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonsteg
Oswald: "The four teams in the semi-finals of this year's Vanderbilt played the same hand. Let's discuss some of them."

WEST
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

EAST
♠ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

South
♠ K Q J 10 7
♥ J 10 9 6
♦ A 10 8
♣ A Q J

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 1 ♠

Opening lead: ♠ 6

GOVERNOR'S HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMISSION

Florida Department of Administration

"FLORIDA" ARRIVE ALIVE
"SUNSHINE STATE"

ANNIE



FLETCHER'S LANDING by Douglas Coffin



Teen-Agers Should Limit Weight Lifts

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know what you would suggest as the best body building plan. What type of diet should I lift every day or every other day? I'm 15 years old and I'm in good physical shape and an very active. I'm 5 feet 5 and weigh 127 pounds.

DEAR READER — I think strength training that builds and develops your muscles adequately is important for good health. Some people develop these naturally with their type of daily activity and others need a little help. Many people are limited in their strength because they're basically not strong enough to be good participants.

Since you're only 15 years old, I think you should limit your enthusiasm for heavy weight lifting. Nature designed us pretty well and if you limit yourself to lifting weights that are less than your total body weight you probably will do all right. I would rather see young individuals wait until their skeleton has matured before they really get into heavier lifting. Your skeleton is matured when you stop growing.

Meanwhile, you can do a lot to develop good strong muscles by using smaller weights and not overloading the weight training machines that are available in many gymnasia and health clubs.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 54, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. This issue contains the basic information you

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♣ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

South
♠ K Q J 10 7
♥ J 10 9 6
♦ A 10 8
♣ A Q J

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 1 ♠

Opening lead: ♠ 6

White Sox Purchaser Eyeing Tropic Bank?

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Altamonte Mall owner Edward J. DeBartolo, who recently agreed to buy the Chicago White Sox baseball team, may have his eye on the Tropic Bank of Seminole County.

DeBartolo's public relations director Ruby Kelly, at the corporate office in Youngstown, Ohio, declined comment on the reported pending purchase of the bank, which has a main office in Casselberry and branch offices in Winter Springs and Sanford.

"No comment," Miss Kelly said.

Guy Colado, president of the Tropic Bank, said today there is no substance to the report that DeBartolo may be purchasing the facility.

"That's not what I know," Colado said. He said there is a contract for sale of the bank pending, "but it is not between Mr. DeBartolo and the present owners."

"I'm not sure, however, whether the man who is buying is an associate of DeBartolo's. I do know the man is not from Youngstown," Colado said. He declined to name the prospective purchaser, saying he would rather "hold any announcement until approval" is received from the banking department in Tallahassee.

A spokesman for the banking department of State Comptroller Gerald Lewis said today there is no application pending in the department for the sale of the Tropic Bank.

Miss Kelly said Bill Veck, chairman of the board and president of the White Sox, agreed on Aug. 22 to the sale for \$20 million of the baseball team to DeBartolo. Final approval of the purchase is expected to be given in November by the American League and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Miss Kelly said.

DeBartolo said there will be no change in management of the club until after approval of the sale.

"We are very pleased that the present board of directors recommended our offer for the purchase of the franchise to their stockholders, but complete takeover will not be possible until we obtain approval in November. Following that approval, we will evaluate the organization and make the necessary changes on and off the field that we feel obligated to make to improve the franchise," DeBartolo said.

He also stated that the purchase of the White Sox was made in conjunction with his daughter, Marie Denise DeBartolo York, and had no connection with the ownership of the National Football League's San Francisco 49ers, currently owned by his son.

The DeBartolo Corp. also owns three racetracks and 10 other shopping centers in Florida.

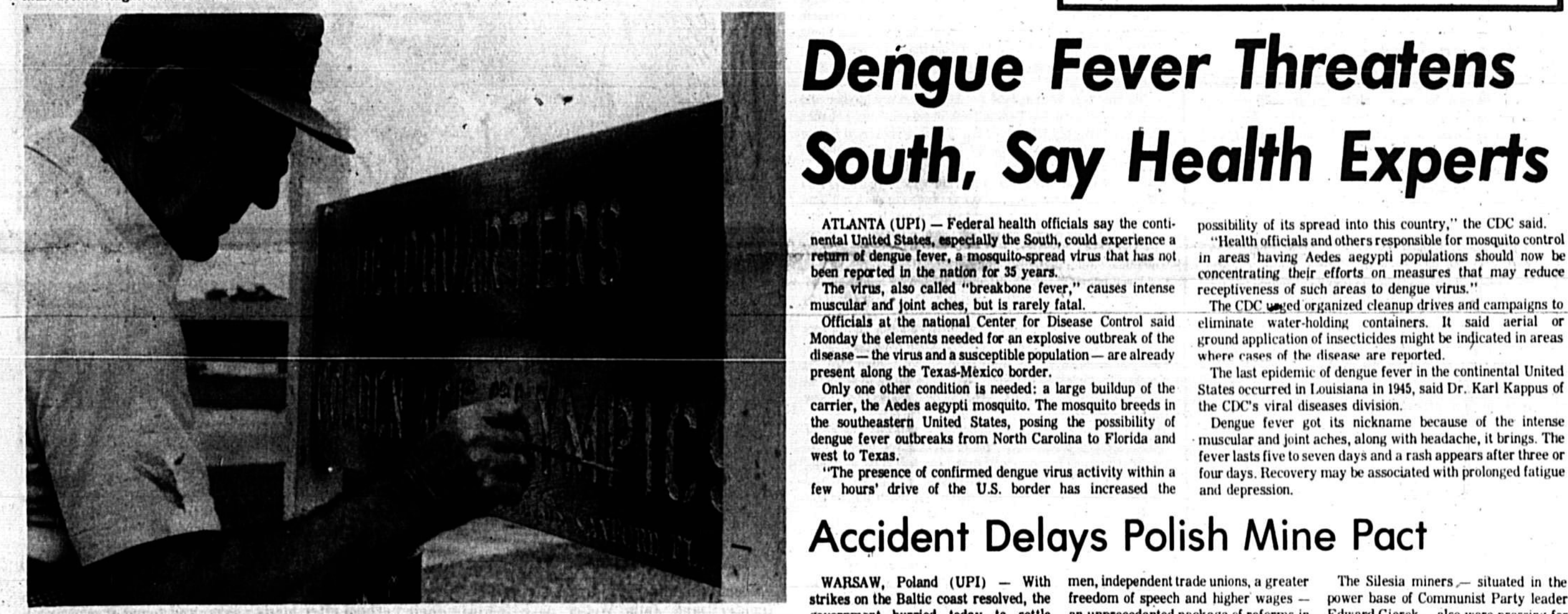
Construction of the Florida Mall, on property owned by the corporation since 1968 at Orange Blossom Trail and the BeeLine Highway, in Orlando is targeted for 1963, she said.

Winter Springs Council To Vote On Tax Rate

The Winter Springs City Council is not expected to complete work on its 1960-61 budget at tonight's meeting. It must have the property tax rate determined by the time it adjourns.

Under the state's new property tax rules, the council must decide tonight whether it will hold the line on the \$2.05-per-\$1,000-assessed-value tax rate in place last year, cut it or increase it, to be able to put a tax rate into effect when the budget is approved in October.

The tentative budget put before the council by City Manager Richard Rozanek calls for retaining the \$2.05 rate unless voters and the council approve an increase



TOUCHING UP FOR OLYMPICS
Jack Welble, member of the Golden Age Olympics Committee, presents a new coat of paint on the headquarters sign in front of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building on First Street as the chamber gears up for this year's senior sitzben event to take place Nov. 10-15.

Poland's Workers Will Have To Defend Their Hard-Won Gains

By WALTER WISNIEWSKI
WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Baltic Coast workers won an enormous victory in their 18-day strike against the Communist government, but whether they can translate the gains of the 21-point agreement into permanent new freedoms for all of Poland is still uncertain.

As strike leader Lech Walesa and many other prominent activists said, the workers achieved about as much as they could during the 18-day walkout, but no iron-clad guarantees.

He and other leaders told the workers they will have to defend their gains through their new unions.

In addition to the cherished idea of free trade unions, the workers secured important political benefits, notably a sweeping revision of the laws on censorship.

The lengthy agreement the two sides signed Sunday calls, for example, for the Polish press and broadcast media "to serve the expression of the diversity of ideas, views and opinions."

That concept sounds unremarkable, but absolutely reverses the traditional concept of the press in the Soviet Union, where the "party line" is a well-established principle of journalism.

Many people believe if anyone can manage Poland's new movement toward greater national freedom, it is Walesa.

political groups publicizing the strike, Walesa refused to speak out in their behalf at the Gdansk negotiations.

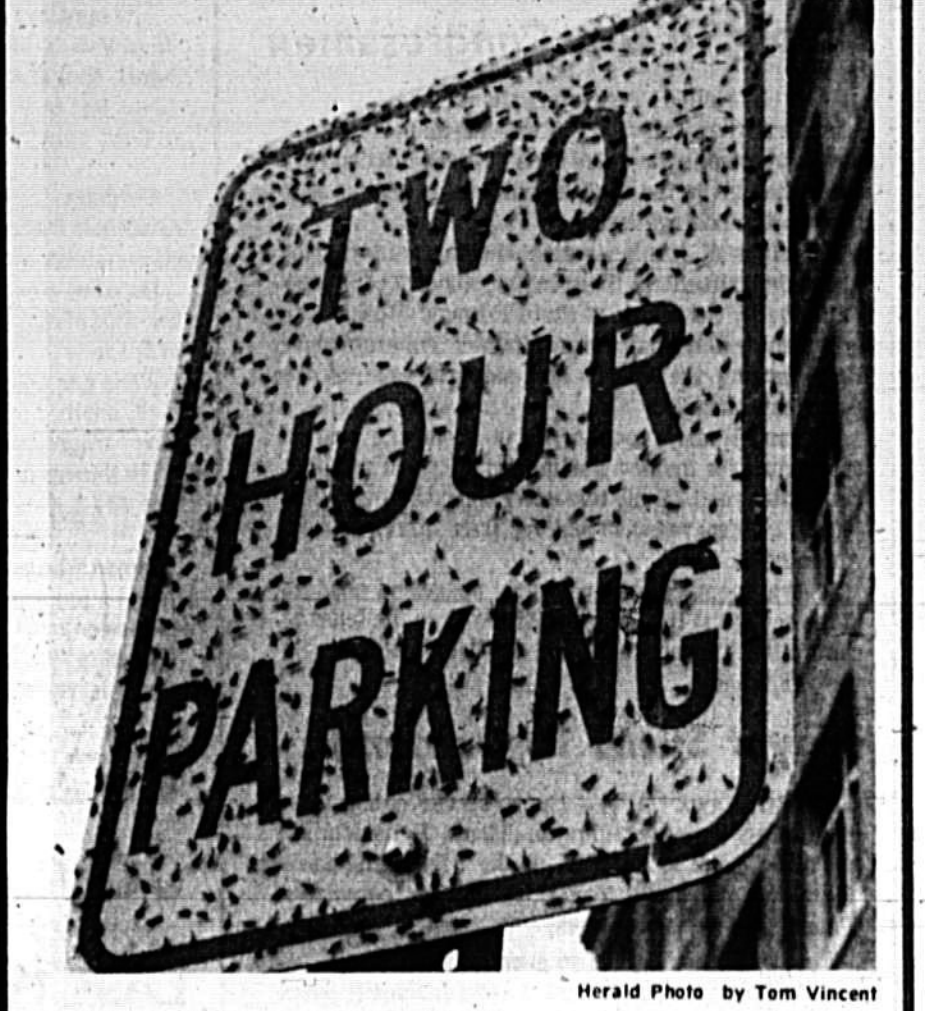
He said at the time that their cause was political, and he did not wish to attach political causes to the workers' drive for free trade unions.

But once the workers had won their union rights and were on the verge of a complete agreement with the government to end the costly walkout, Walesa brought up the dissent issue anew, with a last-minute suggestion that the strike settlement might be off unless the government agreed to release the two dozen activists it was holding.

Thanks to the timing of the demand, Walesa won.

TODAY

Action Reports	2A	Florida	2B
Around The Clock	6A	Horoscope	6B
Bridge	6B	Hospital	8B
Classified Ads	4B-5B	Nation	3A
Comics	6B	Ourselves	1B
Crossword	6B	Sports	5A-6A
Dear Abby	1B	Television	2B
Dumbies	2A	Weather	2A
Editorial	6A	World	2A



BUGS PARK ON SIGN
Blind mosquitoes cover this sign on Park Avenue at the Atlantic Bank. This is an isolated accumulation, according to Dr. Arshad Ali, who is conducting a research program on the insect. He said populations of the midge are declining with the rains, noting that the midge mates while swarming which cannot take place during rains. Ali's research program is being conducted from the University of Florida Agricultural, Research and Education Center on Celery Avenue.

Dengue Fever Threatens South, Say Health Experts

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials say the continental United States, especially the South, could experience a return of dengue fever, a mosquito-borne virus that has not been reported in the nation for 35 years.

The virus, also called "breakbone fever," causes intense muscular and joint aches, but is rarely fatal.

Officials at the National Center for Disease Control said Monday the elements needed for an explosive outbreak of the disease — the virus and a susceptible population — are already present along the Texas-Mexico border.

Only one other condition is needed: a large buildup of the carrier, the Aedes aegypti mosquito. The mosquito breeds in the southeastern United States, posing the possibility of dengue fever outbreaks from North Carolina to Florida and west to Texas.

"The presence of confirmed dengue virus activity within a few hours' drive of the U.S. border has increased the possibility of its spread into this country," the CDC said.

"Health officials and others responsible for mosquito control in areas having Aedes aegypti populations should now be concentrating their efforts on measures that may reduce receptiveness of such areas to dengue virus."

The CDC urged organized cleanup drives and campaigns to eliminate water-holding containers. It said aerial or ground application of insecticides might be indicated in areas where cases of the disease are reported.

The last epidemic of dengue fever in the continental United States occurred in Louisiana in 1945, said Dr. Karl Knappus of the CDC's viral diseases division.

Dengue fever gets its nickname because of the intense muscular and joint aches, along with headache, it brings. The fever lasts five to seven days and a rash appears after three or four days. Recovery may be associated with prolonged fatigue and depression.

Accident Delays Polish Mine Pact

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — With strikes on the Baltic coast resumed, the government hurried today to settle strikes in the southern coalfields, but a mining accident that killed eight workers set off a safety debate that delayed the agreement, official sources said.

Disidents reported that a labor leader at Katowice was arrested today, one day after the leading disidents had been freed in Warsaw with a demand by the Gdansk strikers for a new agreement.

The miners, Poland's best paid workers and the backbone of the country's economy, were demanding the landmark reforms granted the strikers in the Gdansk talks, but also sought changes in their work-shift system, a spokesman for the government news agency Interpress said.

Their settlement was delayed by news of an accident in a mine near Katowice, where eight workers were crushed by a coal cart late Monday. The Interpress spokesman said the miners wanted a better safety system in the mines.

PAP, another official news agency, said a tentative agreement was reached Monday, but the Interpress spokesman said 11 mines and several mining machinery plants were still being struck today.

"The general feeling is the strike will be settled soon," he said.

Mining Minister Wlodzislaw Lejczak was sent to the south for talks with the miners Monday but they demanded the government delegation be headed by a vice premier, feeling they were being slighted in comparison with the Lenin Shipyard strikers where a vice premier took part in talks.

The government then sent Vice Premier Alexander Kopec to the negotiations, PAP said.

"The government is ready to sign the agreement with the strikers," state radio said in its 12 noon newscast.

The coal miners and steelworkers of Silesia stayed off the job, pressing for a guarantee that they too would share the benefits won by the Gdansk shipyard

BUSH MEETS GRINDLE

GOP Vice-Presidential nominee George Bush greets Art Grindle, Republican candidate for the District 17 seat in the Florida Senate, at a \$200-a-plate breakfast at an Orlando hotel this morning. District 17 includes Seminole County. At the "unity breakfast," Bush greeted GOP candidates for many statewide and national offices, including State Sen. Vince Fecthel and Bill McCollum, who are vying with incumbent U.S. Sen. Richard Kelly. Bush later toured Orlando's Martin-Marietta Corp. plant, one of the nation's largest defense plants, and climbed into the cockpit of an A-10 weapons delivery simulator.