

WORLD IN BRIEF

Arab Terrorists Explode

2 Bombs In Israeli Capital

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Arab guerrillas set off two bombs in east Jerusalem today, injuring seven persons in the second bombing attack in the Israeli capital in two weeks. In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization immediately claimed responsibility for the twin bombings. "The action was executed according to the orders of the general command of the forces of the Palestine Revolution," a PLO spokesman said.

Summit: Break For Sabbath

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — The Middle East summit meeting today took a break for the Jewish Sabbath, during which the Israeli delegation will be unable to conduct any negotiations. Conference spokesman Jody Powell said, "I am not in a position to speculate when it might end."

After 11 days of intense negotiations Powell said he could not say if the conference would end in success or failure.

Israeli Tanks On Border

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — According to villagers, Israeli tanks have taken up battle positions along the Lebanese border, heightening fears that a failure at the Camp David summit could lead to a confrontation between Israel and Syria in Lebanon. Palestinian guerrillas have been put on strong alert.

Lawmakers Back Shah, But...

TEHRAN (UPI) — Parliament endorsed the Shah's new government today but a third of the deputies missed the session and six security officers were killed in an attack on a patrol in Tabriz. The vote of 176-18 with two abstentions meant that Iran's tiny opposition doubted its strength, and the absence of 74 members indicated the spread of dissatisfaction within the Shah's Rastakiz party.

Did Tanzanians Make Steel?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Brown University researchers say their discovery in East Africa of complex steel production dating back 1,500 years may compel a re-evaluation of early technology and civilization on a continent often thought primitive. Tanzanians were producing steel 1,500 years ago with methods not developed in Europe until the mid-19th century, Professors Peter Schmidt and D.H. Avery said.

Regime Attacks In Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The government Friday launched its biggest counterattack in the week-old war with Sandinista guerrillas fighting to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza Debayle, throwing most of its might into the battle for Leon, Nicaragua's second-largest city. Fighting also was reported in four other Nicaraguan cities Friday.

Woman Mechanic: Terrorist

LONDON (UPI) — Anna Puttick, who got a job as a government-paid auto-mechanic instructor at the car-mechanics training center in north London in November by answering an advertisement, has turned out to be Astrid Isolda Prohl, reputed getaway driver for the Bader-Meinhold gang and one of West Germany's most-wanted terrorists. Scotland Yard discovered her double life and arrested her Friday at the training center. "Goodbye, you will never see me again," she told her fellow mechanics.

... Defender

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work as a public defender, resigned in part over salary, he said. Weart said he was averaging some months as many as 40 cases. He has been replaced by a law-enforcement attorney. All the attorneys work part-time and earn about \$12,000 a year. Virtually everyone connected with the public defender's office in Seminole County, except the men in charge, agree the office is having its share of problems. And perhaps it is because they see no problems that Kelley and Perler have become part of the problem. Concerned, aggressive leadership. That seems sorely lacking at the public defender's office in Sanford.

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Sanford Man Gets Life In Dad's Slaying

City Hall Tour
10:00 am - 1:00 pm - 1:00 pm

Please Assemble Here

What If They Gave A Tour And (Hardly) Nobody Came?

Do the citizens know what services are available to them? Are they satisfied? What changes would they like to see made? Norman C. Floyd, mayor of Altamonte Springs, wondered.

It's important for elected officials and citizens to "talk it over," to get a better understanding of the primary objectives of the community, he thought.

So he proclaimed this week Civic Awareness Week.

The first tour was scheduled for Monday at 10 a.m. and city employees were prepared to talk to residents, and to identify problem areas.

But no one showed up.

The next tour was scheduled for 1 p.m. Again, no takers.

Finally, at the 4 p.m. tour, the first visitor—and only one—Mrs. Edwin Sheets and her three children, Danielle 13; Ricky, 9; and Michelle, 6, arrived.

They were fascinated by the family

lived in the tax records; Danielle was interested in the zoning; and Michelle enjoyed seeing Charlotte Conway, whom she had met at Story Hour during the summer.

"I was impressed by all the people who took time out to talk to us, especially the mayor. He didn't just hand out the pens to the children; he spent time with them," says Mrs. Sheets.

The tours ended Thursday — with only one more group (of four) showing up.

"It's a shame more people didn't come," Mrs. Sheets reflected. "Either the public is not aware of it, or they're just not taking advantage of it. People have a lot to gripe about, have the opportunity, and let it fall by the wayside."

"I didn't expect too many people at City Hall, but you've got to try," said Floyd.

So this weekend the "show" will move to the Altamonte Mall where representatives from city departments will answer questions, provide literature, present film presentations and provide residents with a questionnaire designed to let city officials know how they actually feel about the services provided by the government. —JOAN MADSON

By DENNIS FOLEA
Herald Staff Writer

Ernest Lee Payne was sentenced to life in prison Friday for the beating murder of his 66-year-old father, Thomas Payne, 26, was also sentenced to concurrent 15-year terms for the shooting of two Seminole County deputies, Rudolph Kramer, 26, and John Hawkins, 27.

Circuit Judge Robert McGregor sentenced Payne for the murder which occurred Oct. 26, 1977, at 1111 Second Drive near Sanford. The judge said he would recommend mental

health care for Payne as part of the sentencing.

All of the psychiatrists who testified at Payne's trial in June, said he was insane when he beat his father to death with his fists.

The prosecution's psychiatrist said Payne may have known right from wrong when he engaged in a gun battle with two deputies who arrived at the Payne residence to investigate the beating.

Payne, a former Vietnam war veteran and mental patient, said in a confession taped the day after the murder he killed his father because he believed he was the devil.

"He was the devil, I know it," Payne said on tape played at the trial. "I had to kill him. I hit him many times, many times. I thought I had to destroy the devil in him."

"He stood up and came towards me. I grabbed him. I could see the devil in his eyes. I had to destroy him," Payne, who was shot three times in the gunshot, said.

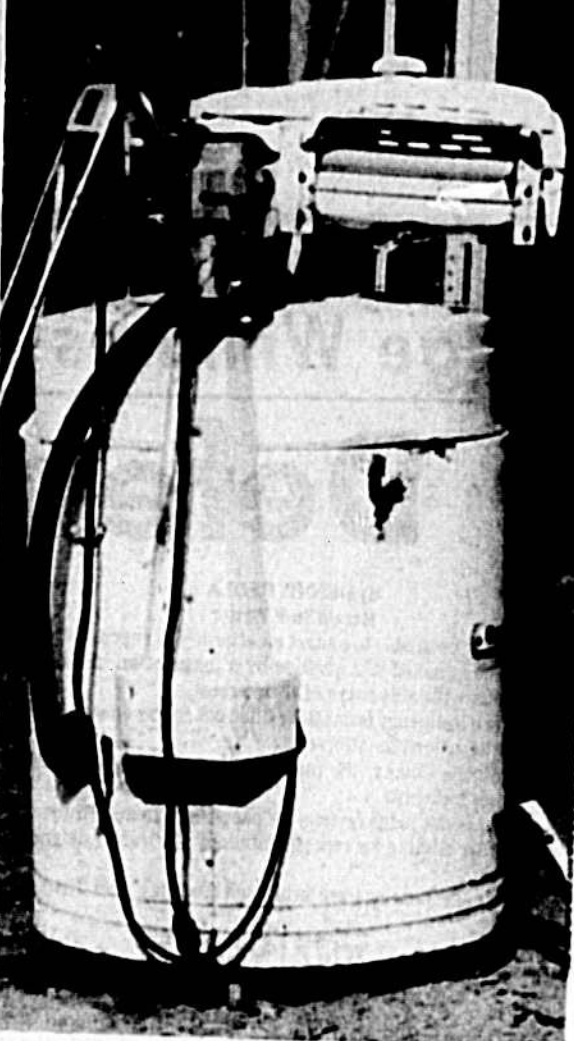
Assistant State Attorney Ralph Erikson contended at the trial Payne was taking his illness.

KILLED IN CRASH
An autopsy was to be performed over the weekend on the body of a 31-year-old Lake Monrovia man who was killed Monday when the pickup truck he was driving left the road at I-4 and the Maitland interchange, three miles north of Orlando, and crashed into a concrete pillar.

Dead on arrival at Florida North Hospital shortly after the 4:18 p.m. Friday accident was Joe Nathan Campbell, a Florida Power Corp. employee. Florida Highway Patrol investigators said Campbell was driving the company truck east on I-4 when the vehicle left the roadway, traveled about 300 feet then rammied into the concrete pillar.

Huron ambulance transported Campbell to the hospital, but he was dead on arrival, FHP troopers said. The autopsy was to be performed at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

MACKETT A CHECK
A pre-arrest investigation was ordered before sentencing for Charles Ira Hackett, 24, who pleaded guilty to second-degree



It Fell On Woman Washing

This is the washing machine, after it was restored to its original position, which 21-year-old Rosemary Moore of Crawford Drive, Maitland, pulled stop herself after a severe electrical shock. The woman, according to her sister Beverly, was washing clothes in the yard with her mother when the incident occurred Friday.

Moore said her sister was standing barefoot in water and putting clothes into the machine when she received the electrical shock.

She grabbed onto the washer and pulled it over onto herself, her sister said. Rosemary Moore Saturday was still in the intensive care unit at Semoran Memorial Hospital in serious condition.

Firefighters and ambulance attendants administered first aid at the scene of the 11:46 p.m. accident.

SKATEBOARD STOLEN
A \$115 skateboard was reported stolen by Sanford's Robert Hunt, 18, of 419 Magnolia Ave.

Hunt told police he drove off without the one-week old skateboard when he was at Sanford Plaza, according to records.

IN AND OUT
Kathy Hightower, 21, of the Plantation Apartments on Howell Branch Road reported a burglar entered her apartment at 1:30 a.m. Thursday.

ROUTING ROOTERS
Becky Copper and Bert Black point out they suggested route for new buses to carry Seminole County handicapped children to school in Orlando. This has necessitated some of the kids getting up as early as 5 a.m. But help seems to be on the way.



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Their Goal: A Seat On Sanford City Commission

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DEADLINE
Oct. 31

ELECTION
Dec. 5



JAMES C. CODDINGTON WITH HENRY TAMM

Three more candidates have entered the race for Sanford City Commission by filing with City Clerk Henry Tamm at city hall. Newest entries are James C. Coddington, 812 Valencia Court North for fourth district; Thomas Monfort, 818 Palmetto Ave., third district; and Edward (Ned) Yancy, 2100 Cordova Ave., third district. Incumbents John Morris and A.A. McClanahan filed earlier for reelection. Two seats are up this year.



THOMAS MONFORT AND HENRY TAMM

8 Hopefuls Qualify In Winter Springs

Eight candidates had filed qualifying papers for three seats on the Winter Springs City Council in the Nov. 7 election before the qualifying period ended at 4 p.m. Friday, according to City Clerk Mary Norton.

Two of the incumbents, Thomas Craven and John Sabatini, are not seeking re-election. Craven was appointed to the city council to fill the unexpired term of resigned Donald Sines, earlier in the year. Sabatini is completing his first two-year term.

Councilman John Daniels, who has served four years on the board and was the subject of a recall effort several months ago, was qualified for the seat 5 post which had been held by Sabatini. Also seeking that office are

Convicted Judge Smith Barred From Public Office

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The trial of Judge Sam Smith ended Friday with the Florida Senate convicting the 36-year-old Lake City jurist on four articles of impeachment returned last April by the state House of Representatives.

Former Attorney General John Mitchell has been denied an early release from prison. Mitchell is serving a one to four-year term for Watergate cover-up crimes and is due for parole next Jan. 19.

For the seat 3 post held by Daniels, John H. Bennett of Tuscawilla has qualified as has John Van Espoel of the Runchlands. Van Espoel was defeated by Troy Piland for the office of mayor last year. Van Espoel's wife, Irene, previously served two terms on the city council and was Winter Springs mayor in the early 1960s.

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judicial officer. It also convicted him. —By a 33-2 vote for attempting to bribe a state officer. —By a 33-2 vote for conspiracy to sell 1,500 pounds of marijuana. —By a 23-3 vote for subverting the judicial process.

The senators voted to adjourn before reaching a decision on the most widely discussed impeachment article — whether to find Smith guilty of a misdemeanor in office. The basis for this article was court on drug conspiracy. Smith's conviction in federal charges.

Longwood Charter Vote: Sept. 26
Longwood voters will go to polls Sept. 26 to vote on a revision of the city charter. Among the changes is an amendment requiring councilmen to live in their district and be elected city-wide. Residents also will be voting on the issue of Sunday sales of alcoholic beverages. Longwood City Planner David Chery reported the city will receive \$12,313 in October and \$11,771 next January, April and July from federal revenue-sharing funds.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Escaped Convicts Free

Elderly Pair In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — An elderly couple held hostage by one of four escaped Tennessee convicts was freed unharmed in Kentucky and returned to their rural Arkansas home today "greatly tired from the ordeal," the FBI said.

However, the whereabouts of the convict, Ronald Lyons, 32, remained a mystery and FBI agents were centering the search in the Covington, Ky., and Cincinnati, Ohio, areas. Lyons' hometown is near Cincinnati.

5 Killed In Private Plane

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (UPI) — A private airplane crashed after takeoff from the Trenton-Robbinsville airport early today, killing five persons and critically injuring another. The victims were not immediately identified.

Postal Pay Hike Stamp Hike?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General William Bolger says unless inflation eases, a binding arbitration settlement raising postal workers' pay will mean new increases in the price of stamps.

Meatmen Rap Nitrate Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The meat industry is strongly attacking a Massachusetts Institute of Technology study linking nitrate meat preservatives with cancer in laboratory rats. Richard Lyng of the American Meat Institute told a Senate Agriculture subcommittee the study by Paul Newberne "is invalid and must not be used as the basis for any kind of regulatory action."

Gas Bill Backers See Win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate supporters of the natural gas bill claim a narrow but secure margin to defeat an attempt to send the bill back to committee, but they say the question of passing the bill is still in doubt.

FBI Agent: Perjury On Bribe

NEW YORK (UPI) — FBI special agent Joseph Stabile, 50, of Comstock, N.Y., Friday was charged with two counts of perjury in Brooklyn, for allegedly lying under oath on Sept. 17, 1973, to a grand jury investigating whether he ever received illegal payments from John Caputo, a gambling figure involved with the late Joseph Colombo's mob family. The indictment also charges Stabile lied in denying to the grand jury he had described the payoff to fellow FBI agent, George Moresco. It is the first time in the 54-year history of the FBI, an active agent has been indicted. Officials said Moresco agreed to testify against Stabile long after learning of the payoff. "In 1973, he (Moresco) was under the impression the bureau didn't want to discover allegations of bribery" because it would affect its image, one official said.

\$1 Million But No Strangler

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Almost 100 officers have been working on the Columbus stocking stranger case and more than \$1 million has been spent, yet authorities are no nearer a solution than they were one year ago Friday when the first victim was killed.

Bomb Threat Forces Jet Down

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — The threat of a bomb in a note left in a jetliner restroom forced a National Airlines plane to make an emergency landing Friday night, but there was no explosion and no bomb was found. The note had demanded \$500,000 or nine pounds of the explosive gelignite aboard the plane would be detonated by a remote control sonar device.

Senator Sure Of Win

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, 75, entered today's primary confident of a sweeping victory in his quest for a second term over state Rep. Louis "Woody" Jenkins. "I'm looking to take every parish," Johnston said of one of his close campaign stops. But Jenkins was equally upbeat about his campaign and told the public most against high taxes and deficit spending would carry him to victory. The Johnston-Jenkins race was the only statewide contest on today's Louisiana ballot. Seven of the state's eight congressional offices also were at stake.



Nov. 4 is the date. The event: the 4th annual Seminole County Band Festival at Seminole High School stadium, sponsored by the Sanford Optimist Club and The Evening Herald. The people: (Seated from left) Wayne Doyle, Evening Herald publisher; Dwayne Earnhardt, band bandmaster, Seminole High School; Don Reynolds, SHS principal and host. Standing (from left) Dale Coppock, Optimist; Frank Valtolina, Evening Herald general manager; Ernie Butler, event chairman for Optimists.

Truck-Training Site Eyed Here For Foreign Students

Northern Training Institute of Pileville, Pa., is considering locating a center for training students to be trained in the operation of heavy equipment and trucks in Sanford. The Sanford Airport Authority Thursday approved the leasing of a 62,000-square-foot building and seven acres of land on Highway 17 a year to Northeastern. The building would house classroom office and dormitory space for up to 120 students, according to Northeastern vice-president Greg Averra. Northeastern would also hire a staff of between 20 and 25 instructors and office personnel from the Sanford area, said Averra. The technical school also plans to build a structure for maintenance training on heavy equipment engines, according to Averra. The size of such a structure is not known at present, said Averra. The average course period offered by Northeastern is 19 to 16 weeks, noted Averra. However, some courses might run up to a year, he added. The course and length of the course is determined by contractors sending drivers to North Carolina. "We provide training for employees of major contractors who do work all over the world," said Averra. "The length of the training is determined by the work the contractors want done." Averra and other Northeastern representatives plan to come to Sanford next week to review the lease proposal. If the technical school signs the lease, they hope to begin their first class here by January. The Airport Authority also approved the leasing of about 3,000 square feet of office space in another airport building to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. The lease will run for a year at \$11,976, according to J. S. (Red) Cleveland, airport manager. The office space will be used to house a portion of the sheriff's patrol division and technical personnel, according to sheriff's officials. The space is needed to relieve overcrowding in the sheriff's department office space in the county jail building, according to officials.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 71; overnight low, 74; yesterday's high, 76; barometric pressure, 30.06; relative humidity, 77 per cent. Forecast: Hot. Could rain before Monday. MONDAY TIDES: Daytime Beach: High 9:79 a.m., low 3:11 p.m.; 11 a.m., 3:28 p.m.; Port Canaveral: High 9:21 a.m., low 3:27 p.m.; 9:27 a.m., 3:31 p.m.; Bayside: High 1:49 a.m., low 8:15 a.m., 9:28 a.m.

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State, County Confer On Vote Foul-Up

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By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
The firm said the locks on the machines are non-corrosive and will not rust, according to Luttrell's report. He said the company has offered to send two men into the county to check the machines for a total cost of \$2,400, including labor at \$18.50 per hour; travel time at \$9.25 per hour; actual airfare cost; actual hotel cost and \$15 per day per diem, plus car rental.

In addition, if the locks need replacing, it will cost \$1,800 for 40 locks for a grand total of \$3,300.

On the other hand, Luttrell said, he has talked to Gene Adams in Orlando who will work at \$9 per hour. Adams, formerly with Adams Transfer and Storage where the county's machines used to be stored, has been trained by the Shoup Machine Co., manufacturers of the Seminole voting machines used here. Adams said "he will be glad to work on the machines."

Mrs. Bruce, in her written report to County Administrator Roger Newswender, said the majority of the problems with the machines concerned the inability to open the front doors of the machines. She said her office began receiving complaints from poll workers and voters on election day from 4 a.m. She said complaints also concerned the location of polling places changed by the county commissioners.

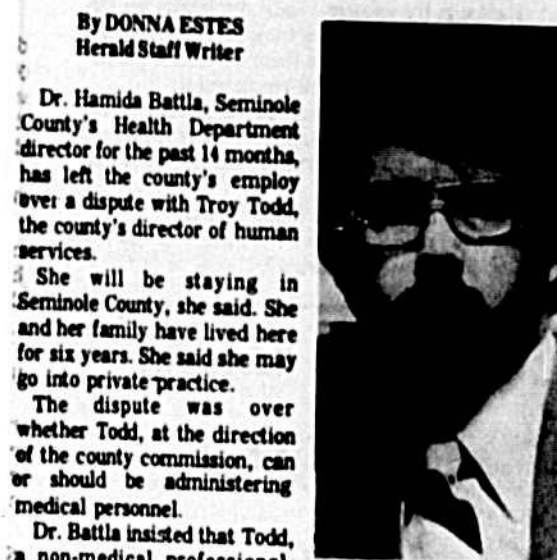
"During the 27 years I have served as supervisor of elections in Seminole County, this was the worst election day I have ever gone through," she said in the report.

"My personal feeling is that the voting machine technician was not given sufficient time to prepare the voting machines nor did he have the opportunity to check them thoroughly prior to the election... I do not believe," she said, "there will ever be a time when we have no malfunctions of the machines; however, we definitely should never have the number of problems which were encountered during this election."

According to Mrs. Wade's report, the maintenance man worked a total of 200 hours preparing the machines over a five-week period for the election held since Jan. 2, 1976, with the aid of a helper at times, spent 800 hours on the machines. Predict-by-pollster polling place survey showed that a total of six polling places were down from times ranging from a few minutes to as long as 2 hours and 19 minutes. Total down time in those six precincts, according to the report, was eight hours. In all of the other 81 precincts while problems may have been encountered with one machine, or even two machines, the others were in operation.

Despite reports to the contrary, the survey report shows that all polling places had more than one machine on the machines. Ron Holman, unsuccessful candidate for the GOP nomination for the county commission, district 4, said Friday that he and a bipartisan group are considering challenging in the circuit court the entire election.

One Of Reasons For Quitting Battle Vs. Todd Over Pre-Natal Screening...



ROGER NELMS, ANDERSON

In the letter composed by the county administrator, Newswender set out what he believed to be the guidelines approved by HHS in 1977 for the operation of the county health department.

"At my direction," said Newswender, Mr. Todd was to work with Dr. Battla to develop a working set of procedures for operating the health department and to evaluate productivity, service level, clientele, professional support and continuing need for each county health department program and service. County involvement in establishing both the basic administrative procedures and the evaluations was a constant source of irritation and misunderstanding with Dr. Battla.

"On no less than four occasions, I met with Dr. Battla, both alone and with Mr. Todd, to support the board of county commissioners position that these activities would be done and to explain the obvious need for these items. On each occasion, both Dr. Battla and Mr. Todd pledged support to work together toward this end."

Newswender said that at a final meeting Dr. Battla expressed repeatedly that she did need and welcome Mr. Todd's "intervention."

She suggested that the 12 who failed to keep appointments for screening may not have met the eligibility requirements because their income is too high, noting a recent case where a father was earning more than \$200 weekly, but wished to place his pregnant daughter in the pre-natal clinic.

She said she couldn't help it if women did not keep their appointments for the screening. Since Dr. Battla's resignation, County Administrator Roger Newswender has prepared a draft telling the history of the conflict between Dr. Battla and Todd as he saw it.

Newswender has suggested to HHS, the state agency under whose jurisdiction health departments operate, that a meeting be held regarding administrative responsibilities of the county health department director during the week of Sept. 18-22.

While praising Dr. Battla for being very capable in the delivery of health care services and saying she has exhibited a high degree of enthusiasm and interest in improving the health department, Newswender said her charges that Todd harassed her and that his behavior had been demeaning, degrading and unprofessional "are not, in fact, true nor reflective of the situation as it actually existed."

Dr. Battla, during an interview prior to leaving the health department, said Todd got angry with her when she released statements to the press several months ago concerning the hazards of St. Louis encephalitis and the need for a mosquito-eradication program to protect the citizens from the illness.

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Oil Reserves In Mexico

Large headlines would ordinarily herald the news that oil reserves equaling or surpassing those in Saudi Arabia have been discovered at the U.S. doorstep in Mexico.

As it was, President Jose Lopez Portillo's announcement a few days ago of potential petroleum reserves of 200 billion barrels and unknown trillions of cubic feet of natural gas created a surprisingly modest stir in this country and abroad.

One reason, we suspect, is because the Mexicans conditioned the world to these great expectations by cautious degree.

Before Pemex, Mexico's state-owned oil company, began exploring its Southeast oil fields in 1972, the reserves were set at only 3.5 billion barrels.

Subsequently, Pemex increased the figure to 16 billion barrels of "proved" reserves and this is expected to be revised to 20 billion barrels within a few months, plus "probable" reserves of about 30 billion barrels, or 50 billion barrels.

But U.S. officials at the Treasury Department of Energy and State have conservatively confirmed that Mexican reserves equal those of Saudi Arabia's reserves of 150 billion barrels. Some U.S. oil experts estimate Mexico's potential may run as high as 300 billion barrels.

Indeed, a recent article in The New Republic asserts the CIA has known about Mexico's immense oil reserves since 1976. It charges the Ford and Carter administrations with concealing this information from the American people and from Congress, "apparently to avoid undermining energy policies promised on scarcity and foreign policies based on nuzzling the Arabs."

In any event, now that President Portillo has confirmed his nation's astounding energy potential, what are we to make of it? What does it mean for the United States? For Mexico?

First of all, it does not mean this country can slacken its conservationist energy policies or its efforts to become more self-sufficient through expanded U.S. oil exploration and production.

Even though enhanced supplies would tend to moderate world oil prices, and even though Mexico has steadily refused to join the 13-nation OPEC group, we can anticipate the price of Mexican oil will be in the neighborhood of today's OPEC price of \$12.70 per barrel.

It will matter little whether we purchase oil from the Mexicans or the Arabs; importing about 45 percent of our energy needs will still represent a hemorrhage of wealth that tilts the balance of trade against us and floods the world with cheapened dollars. We need to minimize oil imports in every way we can.

Moreover, while the huge oil reserves of our southern neighbor will inevitably lessen our reliance on Arabian oil sources, an uncomfortable U.S. officials question Pemex's ability to produce more than about half of Saudi Arabia's 7.5 million barrels a day by 1985 because of significant technical problems.

But the United States should no longer passively discount Mexican oil in its energy and foreign policies; the time has come for the Carter administration to give special attention and encouragement to Mexico in a way that it has not done.

In short, we must strive for workable energy arrangements in contrast to DOE's disastrous veto of a deal worked out between U.S. companies and Pemex last year to turn Mexican natural gas into the United States — this turn-down, offensive to the Mexicans, was based on price differential with U.S. and Canadian producers.

Around

The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

The natural order of things. Don't ask me how, but I seem to get more than my share of being dragged into debates on issues of prejudice, discrimination, civil rights, legal rights, moral rights, equal rights, racism, responsibility, obligations.

People are supposed to be created equal. Forget it. And people will never have equal rights. People are born stupid and smart, crippled and normal, slow and fast, poor and rich, ugly and beautiful, clumsy and artistic, lazy and aggressive, dull and bright, boring and entertaining, retarded and intelligent... hating and caring... regarding as to color, creed, religion, sex, culture, race, etc.

Each is taught his own natural order of things according to the dogma of his clan — a heritage right upheld by the United States Constitution. No one being better than the other — but unfortunately, that's not how the natural order of things adds up.

In the television special "Roads" Missy Ann, the rich white young woman, was trying to explain the facts of life to her longtime black friend, Kinky, that whites are smarter than blacks, and men are smarter than women.

Kinky couldn't understand. "It's just the order of things," Missy Ann concluded. A middle-aged bachelor friend commented that should be married, he would expect his working wife to do the household chores, cook his meals and do his laundry.

"It's the natural order of things," he explained. "Well, Bachelor leans heavily toward minorities and equal rights for all. Another friend broke out in hilarious laughter and asked Bachelor if he would "lend" his wife as an accepted "favor" should he Zakimo extend hospitality, the natural order of things for certain Zakimos.

"But, but... that's different." Would Bachelor be discriminating toward Zakimo by not adhering to his beliefs? Would Bachelor forsake his own natural order of things to accommodate Zakimo? If Bachelor had a weekend retreat to Utopia and could choose a companion from a lineup of available women, would he select the sweet hand-dipped girl with a beautiful head, or would he choose the bubbly, exciting curvaceous redhead?

If Bachelor received an engraved RSVP invitation to a formal private shindig, would he arrive in the specified formal attire, or would he show up wearing blue jeans and hostility and then cause the hosts for "discrimination" for tossing him out?

An Alhambra Springs man claims he was discriminated against in search of a job because of his beard. Well, it is so happen that in private enterprise, an employer can take the cards, set his own policy and tell the government to shove it in their ears.

According to statistics, only five percent of the population is above the middle-income level—the rich minority. Falling in the underprivileged minority are the lazy and illiterate who won't take advantage of the free education dished up to them on a silver platter to qualify them for gainful employment.

In other cases, the remaining 95 percent of the struggling, working class taxpayers have to pick up the tab for the rich to get richer and the lazy to fall on their faces.

And this is the natural order of things. And so, who falls in the majority are the ones who are being discriminated against.

ANGLE-WALTERS

Dukakis Still Favorite

BOSTON — You don't have to be crazy to understand Massachusetts politics, but it helps. Especially this year.

Anywhere else in the country in this year of Proposition 13, the political scoundrels would be diligently stitching a shroud around about now for a governor who was elected on a "lead-pipe" promise not to raise taxes but did just that in his first year in office.

But in "Tasachuetta" where the property tax on single-family homes is the highest in the nation and the overall tax burden the fifth heaviest, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is not only alive but in good political health, thank you.

He is by no means, to use his own indelicious phrase, a "lead-pipe" cinch in either the Sept. 19 primary or the Nov. 7 general election. But he is favored. And for a fellow whose political obituary was all but set in type a year ago, that is no small achievement.

Dukakis is an odd duck for a Massachusetts Democrat, and not merely because his ethnic heritage is Greek rather than Irish or Italian. He is a man of personal austerity and reserve in a state full of profane back-slappers, a conscientious good government type ("Goo-goo" as local parlance) amidst spilla system big spenders, a rigorously honest politician in a state famed for its old-fashioned cookie-jar corruption.

He is, in short, not unlike Jimmy Carter, with whom he is often compared, except for one overriding difference. Mike Dukakis irritates the polls, but he has persuaded the people of his state that he is competent to govern.

When Dukakis was elected in 1974, he expected to find a fat surplus from the administration of Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent, which he defeated at the polls. He discovered the state was drowning in red ink.

For two straight fiscal years, Dukakis did what he had to do. He retracted his campaign pledge, apologized for misleading the voters, and shaved two big tax increases through the legislature, earmarking the more than \$60 million handout for local property tax relief.

By this year, both the state's economy and its budget balance had improved enough to allow Dukakis to push a massive local aid package through the legislature, earmarking the more than \$60 million handout for local property tax relief.

When California's Prop 13 tidal wave came rolling eastward, the governor was able to point to his own prudence and assure the voters they should move on getting some local tax relief.

Boston Mayor Kevin White, who is in a running feud with his fellow Democrat, Dukakis, chided the governor for providing too little to the big urban centers like his own. But Dukakis quietly retorted, accusing White of trying to poison a Bostonian's tax cut and election year — when the mayor will be in office next — and warning the state won't tolerate such shenanigans.

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'Hear ye, hear ye...the House Ethics Committee is officially gaveled to order!'

RONALD REAGAN

Page One Stories

Across the nation page one — for days on end — has featured two stories. One, the Camp David Summit, had no news in it. The other, the spreading teachers' strikes, shouldn't have been happening.

It was almost laughable reading the Camp David coverage during the summit's first week. President Jimmy Carter, Egyptian President Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Begin had wisely opted for serious talks instead of media shows. But the newspapers, magazines, and television and radio networks had all assigned reporters to Camp David so as not to be caught napping in case a big story broke.

Since news did (or has, as of this writing) not been treated each day to such headlines as "HINT PROGRESS AT CAMP DAVID," followed by a thousand words or so that told us there was nothing to tell us. The television counterpart of this was the obligatory nightly story in which one reporter, surrounded by several colleagues under the trees at Camp David, would speculate on this or that outcome for several minutes while shuffling his feet.

The other story — the first such story in a long time in which one reporter, surrounded by several colleagues under the trees at Camp David, would speculate on this or that outcome for several minutes while shuffling his feet.

They are financial managers, chosen to avoid the excessively expansionist philosophies that CEO's tend to think only in terms of money and themselves and in terms of industrial growth or expansion of employment and the public welfare, Grayson said.

Too many people still don't understand what the term productivity means and how vital it is, Grayson added. "They don't absorb the true meaning of the fact that U.S. productivity gained only 77 percent, the same as Britain's, between 1967 and 77, while West Germany's went up 79 percent, France's 73 percent and Japan's 117 percent."

He conceded that productivity is a slippery word dealing with productivity, which is the base of all real business activity and expansion," he said. "The business schools put all the emphasis on the more esoteric financial and fiscal problems of management and dealing with government. Improving or expanding productivity simply is not done."

The same trend is just as pronounced in management itself, he said. The high degree of government intervention in their lives has made them more dependent on government than any other group in the country.

BUSINESS WORLD

Productivity Declining?

By LEROY POPE
LIFE Insurance Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Business management and graduate school faculties have just about given up the struggle to arrest the dramatic decline in American productivity, says C. Jackson Grayson, Jr.

Grayson was President Nisam's price control chief and is a former dean of the graduate business school of Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He now runs a company in Houston called American Productivity Center, Inc.

The center held a series of regional conferences on productivity in June and will stage a national conference in New York Oct. 24 to be addressed by several high administration officials and industry and labor leaders.

Grayson's enterprise has the backing of 60 major companies. Nevertheless, he insists that management people by and large no longer care about productivity and neither do the professors in the business schools.

"And unless this neglect of productivity is halted, we are not going to make any progress in combating inflation and what you get out of it, a combatting inflation and what you get out of it. Productivity must be measured not only in terms of manhours but in terms of capital, machinery, tools, raw materials and energy that go into production."

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Working Man's Philanthropist

Cannon: To Give Is Getting In Return

By TOM TIEDE
Herald Staff Writer
RICHMOND, Va. (NEA) — Thomas Cannon says it began when he purchased a new car. The cash will do some good for people.

Not long ago, for example, he read about a lad in Norfolk who found some money and returned it to its owner. The boy's veracity was ridiculed by his school chums, who said that his honesty was outdated. Touched, Cannon sent the young man \$1,000 and a letter extolling the virtues of growing up with integrity.

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But there was one thing he could do. He could share his money with others. And so, in the last decade, 52-year-old Cannon has become a working man's philanthropist; he has given away scores of bank checks, worth a total, of \$35,000 hoping that, like Christ, the cash will do some good for people.

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periodically use some charity himself. His postal service salary is only \$17,000, and there are a few dollars earned by his baby-sitting wife. That's it. "Usually," he confesses, "I am flitting with economic crises."

In some ways the disaster has already hit. Cannon drives a 14-year-old used automobile, shops for passed-over clothes, and lives in a random home that, he says, is surrounded by picklocks and poverty.

He does have a color television and a tape deck, but, to scrimp, he hasn't been to a movie house in years.

And yet, Cannon says he would not have it any other way. His sacrifice is part of his mission. The Rockefeller can afford to be good Samaritans; Cannon cannot, but he, too, can afford to be good Samaritans. Cannon cannot, but he, too, can afford to be good Samaritans. Cannon cannot, but he, too, can afford to be good Samaritans.

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OPINION

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OUR READERS WRITE

Pro'd Of The Product

There are so many items of Seminole County I've never known about if it weren't for the Evening Herald. I'm always taken in for granted, since I moved to Seminole County back in the early '60s. I'd find the end of my driveway every afternoon.

Your carrier never failed me way down here in the southwest corner of the county. I stopped taking the Evening Herald for granted on Friday, September 8, "Around The Clock" and Joan Madison brought to my attention the urgent need of the South Seminole Committee for Progress to expand their Headquarters Center to meet governmental requirements.

If it weren't for the Herald, I would never have known that they needed help! As a member of the Seminole Community Action Board of Directors since the days when this organization (South Seminole) was first formed, I was born, I've always been interested in its activities.

It serves a community where many of my friends live. Now I realize how much I could do to help. I've been posted on the things that matter to me, even though I'm not able to play an active part in community affairs at the present time.

When I stop to think about it, I keep informed as a parent of a school-aged child, as a voter, as a consumer and as a neighbor through the Herald. Thanks very much for sending a first-rate job as a newspaper.

I am proud of your "product." I read every word every day and while I can't say an earnest of prejudice in my judgment, I think the Herald is one of the best local newspapers in the country today! Please keep up the good work.

Nancy Owens
Owens

Divided Is Wrong

I have been reading with interest the many letters and stories your paper has been publishing in relation to the situation of school employees in Seminole County.

I, myself, do not work for the school system but have many friends in view. They are the teachers. I am a parent of a child in the school system. My family has been employed by this county for a little over a year having moved from Georgia.

However, I think it is proper for me to comment on the recent happenings concerning I am a resident of this county.

First of all there is the matter of the school board and their actions against the teachers. In light of the fact that we have experienced the joy of a new life in Christ.

Then he will, with the host of other sinners who have been made saints, rejoice in that he has been washed, sanctified, and justified in Christ.

This is the answer to the problem of the so-called "gay people."

Rev. Arthur Hous
Hous

Thanks For Articles
Thanks to Jim Haynes for all the nice articles during my stay in the district and state tournaments.

The Sanford Junior League All-Stars

He Pitched His Tent
I commended the Bennett family for their courage in pioneering in Lake Mary.

My grandparents Harvey and Bertha Williams lived in a tent in Oakland (west of Orlando) in the early 20's with their young daughter (my aunt). My grandfather came from Chattanooga as a wagon seeking work and met his wife and young daughter.

I'm sure Brock will look back at her parents' determination and pioneer spirit and be proud as I am of my grandparents.

And as for criticism from the Bennett church, they should remember our spiritual forefather Abraham, who first pitched his tent.

Melinda Kesterson
Kesterson

Growing Older

Bored: Try Part-Time Work

Retired. That's a big word that can be interpreted in several ways. My dictionary defines retired as "no longer occupied with one's business, job or profession." It offers as synonyms "isolated, removed or solitary."

Taking the word apart, does it mean we're too tired to be useful? Or can we be re-trained to continue working — perhaps part-time?

There are several possible reasons why industry picked 65 as the age when people should be retired. Maybe someone years ago decided that the time we begin going downhill.

There will be a change now that the president has signed a law raising the mandatory retirement age in industry from 65 to 70. The new law will take effect next January 1.

Some high-level corporate jobs are exempt from the new law. But for federal workers, the mandatory retirement age has been eliminated entirely.

Now that the retirement age has been upped, some may wish to keep working at their old jobs for another five years. Others will continue to welcome retirement at age 65 to get away from the grind of doing the same work for so many years.

But they still don't want to be isolated. And they wish to continue working on a part-time basis.

Parties & Politics

How Times Have Changed

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Are you ready to gamble with Florida's future?

Casinos are bad for Florida and for you. The vote this year is not simply a choice of whether or not to permit casinos to operate here, but a choice of what kind of state we want for ourselves, our children, and our children's children. We are choosing between a Florida we know will prosper and continue to attract new jobs, or a Florida I believe will damage our current way of life. Wherever you live in Florida, casinos will cost you money. Government costs for welfare, law enforcement and general services will go up. The opportunities to bring new job-producing industries to Florida will go down. The amount of money available to influence our political process will increase. Like casinos themselves, the promoters who stand to take huge profits are promising an easy way out to Floridians rightfully concerned about taxes. But the odds are stacked in favor of the promoters, not the Florida taxpayer.



People often say "My vote doesn't matter. My life isn't affected one way or the other." This year, more than ever, you are voting for your way of life. Your vote does matter. The results can change the way you live.

Our vote for or against casinos in Florida will be a statement to the nation. Let's tell everyone, particularly the handful of promoters who gain the most from casinos, that whatever changing our image is worth to them, our way of life is worth more to us.

We are not for sale!

Sincerely,
Reubin Askew
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Governor of Florida

9 Reasons you should vote NO!

- 1 Tax relief from casino gambling is a myth.**
The 11 million Floridians of 1990 will be getting a mere drop in the bucket from the gambling tables according to the actual cost to the community of the increased social burden we wind up as losers. Florida's taxpayers already have a much lower tax bill than Nevada with its wide open gambling. Floridians pay only \$44.00 per person annually for taxes while in Nevada the tax bill amounts to \$81.65 per person. In spite of these significantly higher taxes the Nevada school system received only \$1,491.00 per pupil annually compared to Florida's \$1,698.00. Where are the benefits to education from casino gambling? It just does not make sense for Floridians to risk their future for a return equal to less than 1 percent of the total state budget.
- 2 New industries and casino style gambling do not mix.**
The high standards of community conduct and the truly outstanding quality of life that have helped make Florida a vigorous and progressive center of international trade and commerce are totally inconsistent with an economy based on the turn of a roulette wheel. With the shift to a gambling based economy Florida's potential for new industry and new jobs will be shattered.
- 3 The cost of controlling crime will skyrocket.**
To the victims of a violent street crime the personal loss is incalculable and to the legal system the costs can become monumental. Not only can we expect the amount of violent crime to increase with the advent of casino-style gambling but the sophisticated, organized, white collar criminal will have a new source of ready cash. The existing law enforcement agencies, including police, state attorneys, criminal investigators, state and local prisons, and organized crime bureaus, will have to greatly increase their manpower and budgets. It will be the only way the state can compete with the well financed, experienced, out-of-state, slim-estates and strong-arm men that will flock here with the casinos.
- 4 Organized crime flourishes in the casino climate.**
Sheriffs, prosecutors and police chiefs throughout the state have opposed casino gambling. The professional law enforcement community understands the threat to our legitimate businesses if casino gambling comes to Florida, and they know that any gains will be exceeded by higher costs in law enforcement. With money skimmed from gambling tables, organized crime finances loan sharks, prostitutes, and protection rackets. This provides the type of leverage used to force legitimate businessmen into illicit activities. Florida can even expect an increase in illegal gambling if the casinos come here. Elaborate government regulated and taxed gambling centers cannot compete, either in service or return of the betting dollar, with the neighborhood bookie or the floating crap game.
- 5 Casinos will destroy the image of Florida.**
The choice is between a Florida we know will prosper and attract new jobs or a Florida with casinos but unable to support our outstanding quality of life. Industry prospects are depressed because we have beautiful weather, no state personal income tax, a stable government and high productivity from our workers. They will not be impressed with rising crime, law enforcement pre-occupied with watching gamblers, or an economy more and more dominated by low-paying service jobs. For those already living here the state's image will become one of sanctioned greed. What chance will a concerned parent have in providing examples of desirable social goals and behavior where the dream of something for nothing is a way of life?
- 6 The profits from casinos will only go to a handful of promoters.**
There are fantastic profits to be made from the special interest promoters who are currently financing this campaign for wide open gambling. We can expect the windfall profits of some of these promoters to be used to influence local and state politicians. No wonder we are seeing a massive influx of cash from these special interests to support the same type of campaign that brought Las Vegas to Atlantic City.
- 7 We won't be able to limit casinos to South Florida.**
Once a foothold is gained by the casino interests, the pressure on local and state officials will be tremendous. The cry to expand the casino territory will be loud, and well financed. We know how powerful a hold casinos can have on the legislature. In Florida we have already voted them out of the state twice, in 1927 and 1937. Each time delaying tactics, both legal and otherwise, slowed removal of slot machines for years. The gambling interests will only be satisfied when there are casinos in every region of Florida, again.
- 8 Casinos will drastically change the lives of Florida's retirees.**
Senior citizens stand to get hurt the most, finding themselves captive in an atmosphere they did not choose. To those on fixed incomes, with little opportunity or interest in moving from their adopted homes, the promise of a wholesome environment, stable community and adequate social services will be shattered with casinos in Florida.
- 9 Florida is already the most successful tourist state in the Nation.**
Florida's dynamic tourist industry coming off a year of record revenue and consistent growth does not need the support of one-armed bandits. The 31 million tourists we host each year are too important to score off with the get-rich-quick hustlers of a casino state. Why should Florida risk a vibrant, growing, well-balanced economy to support a handful of greedy promoters and their casinos?

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SPORTS

Brantley Holds Off Lyman, 22-15

No. 6 Patriots Win On Ground

By LEONARD KRANDORF
Herald Staff Writer

Behind the steady running of Dean Shackelford and David Lyman quarterback Mark Fricke teamed a screen pass to Cleveland who streaked 72 yards up the field to score. The point after was wide and the Patriots led 13-0 going into the final quarter.

In the closing quarter, the Patriots put together a drive which took them up the field and helped them to eventually score with Lyons taking it over from the one yard line with about four minutes left.

Lyman put together a final drive behind the running of Cleveland and scored their last score with a 24 yard pinpoint pass from Fricke to Mike McClanahan.

On receiving the punt, Lake Brantley used ball control and managed to hold on to the ball until the seconds ticked off giving the Patriots the win.



BRANTLEY OFFSIDE, KNOCKING STEVE GEFTON ON HIS BACK

'We'll Be Back,' Warns Bill Scott

"We played the sixth ranked team in the state and we're ranked third. That's not a bad thing and they'll be back," said Lyman head coach Bill Scott reflecting on the Lake Brantley Patriots.

The head coach attributed the loss to "these early mistakes which got us into trouble."

The most costly of the early mistakes was a high snap which sailed over the head of the punter and gave the Patriots a safety and an early 3-0 lead.

Scott noted that during the halftime he and his staff went over some basic football and as a result he believes his team performed better in the second half.

"We just went over basic football and as a result we had people who were doing things like missing blocks in the first half," he said.

The coach credited some good second half play by his team especially a near goal line in the latter part of the third quarter.

"We played a team with a lot of class but I think our kids did a heckuva job especially on that goal-line stand," Scott said.

He also credited the play of sophomore Andre Cleveland who scampered for a 65-yard touchdown as well as being on the end of several well executed screen passes.

"We used what we know would be a safe play and Andre executed it pretty well. He's going to develop into a good player for us," Scott added.

—LEONARD KRANDORF

'Shack' Familiar Sound

After the third or fourth time the crowd of about 3,000 football fans at the Lyman-Lake Brantley game could have said it with their eyes closed.

"Shackelford up the middle for five yards," the announcer echoed.

But 14 times and 114 yards later Patriot head coach Jim Haley said the statement is something he expects to not only Dean Shackelford but the team's other running backs as well.

"We consider it an average night and as a matter of fact we expect our running backs to get at least a hundred yards a game," Haley said.

Friday, Shackelford fulfilled Haley's desire the hard way as most of his yards were achieved up the middle through the heart of the Lyman defense.

And what makes the running back's achievement stand out more is that he sat out much of the third quarter.

"I had a Charlie horse in my leg so I needed to rest it," said the running back as he trotted off the field after the win. And commenting on his performance he noted "there were just so many big holes there that the line was opening. I think though if I were a little quicker I might have been able to score more and outrun those defenders," he said.

The senior running back did score one touchdown going over from the three yard line in the second quarter.

In addition to Shackelford, running back David Crews was also praised by Haley.

The head coach noted that Crews has for the past several seasons been used as a linebacker and Friday's game against Lyman was the first time he was used as a running back.

And gaining 73 yards on eight carries it appears that Crews may have found another way to help the Patriots.

But Haley has already put the Lyman victory aside and is now hoping that the entire team can be just as effective next week, against Gainesville, the No. 1 team in the state.

"It's nice to win, but next week will be another challenge," Haley said.

—LEONARD KRANDORF



LYONS CRANKS UP VIA AIR



LYMAN COACHES PONDER DEFENSE



RALEY IN PRAYING POSITION?

Defense Comes Up With Big Play

Opportunist Seminole Tops Mainland

By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor

Seminole High School's football team continued to play Jekyll and Hyde football Friday night in a 20-12 victory over Daytona Beach Mainland.

Anyone who figured the win came easily just didn't see the game. At least, not the first three quarters.

This was one of those games that the final score did not reflect the temp of most of the game.

In the final analysis, it was a muffed snap from center on a punting situation which robbed Mainland of the lead and a world of momentum.

Seminole has no pass-catch combination by names of Jekyll and Hyde.

The reference is to a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde style of play, changing from brilliant in one series, to ineffective in the next.

Seminole played opportunist football in this one.

After punting the ball away, Seminole recovered a fumble on the third offensive play by Mainland and drove the other 42 yards for the game's first touchdown.

Felix Williams went 38 yards for the score. He stayed 7-4 throughout the first half.

As Mainland put its offensive game together, so did Mainland running back Al Worthen start finding holes in the Seminole defense. He found one on a quick snap and went up the middle 80 yards for Mainland's first score with 10:02 left in the third quarter. Willie Fisher blocked the extra point to preserve the Seminole lead, 7-0.

The fourth quarter opened with Mainland driving for the go-ahead TD, taking a 12-7 lead.

Of even more concern for Seminole, was that Mainland had solved its defensive problems and had Seminole cornered.

Seminole fans, about 3,000 strong, felt the pressure.

The break of the game, however, was a snap from center on a fourth down punt that dribbled through the hands of the Mainland kicker, with Frank Mann mauling the play at the Mainland 41.

So to speak, the Seminole caught the scent of blood.

They ran the ball in with the precision of a well-oiled machine. Joe Baker, Reggie Branch and Felix Williams took turns punching it and, with the big play finding Baker following Williams' block on a 19-yarder to the Mainland one yard-line.

Tim Hardy smashed the ball over on the second play to put Seminole ahead again, 14-12.

Seminole's defense rose to the occasion, stopping Mainland on its next possession, and meanwhile the Seminole offense didn't do nearly either, making good a 6-yard, time-consuming drive that topped it to 20-12 with just 1:30 left to play.

Bobby Wells scored the touchdown on a four-yard run.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The legend of Muhammad Ali goes on and on.

"I shocked the world again," the familiar voice of Ali sang out. "Do I look like I'm ready to retire? No. Do I look washed up? Did I look like I was 37? Man, I danced 15 rounds with a 25-year-old boy."

Muhammad Ali did it all last night. He fought perfectly in a perfectly dull fight and won a lopsided unanimous decision over Leon Spinks to become the first three-time world heavyweight champion in boxing history.

All didn't just beat Spinks before a madly cheering crowd of 79,000 at the Louisiana Superdome. Ali treated him like a rank amateur.

Referee Lucien Jochert and

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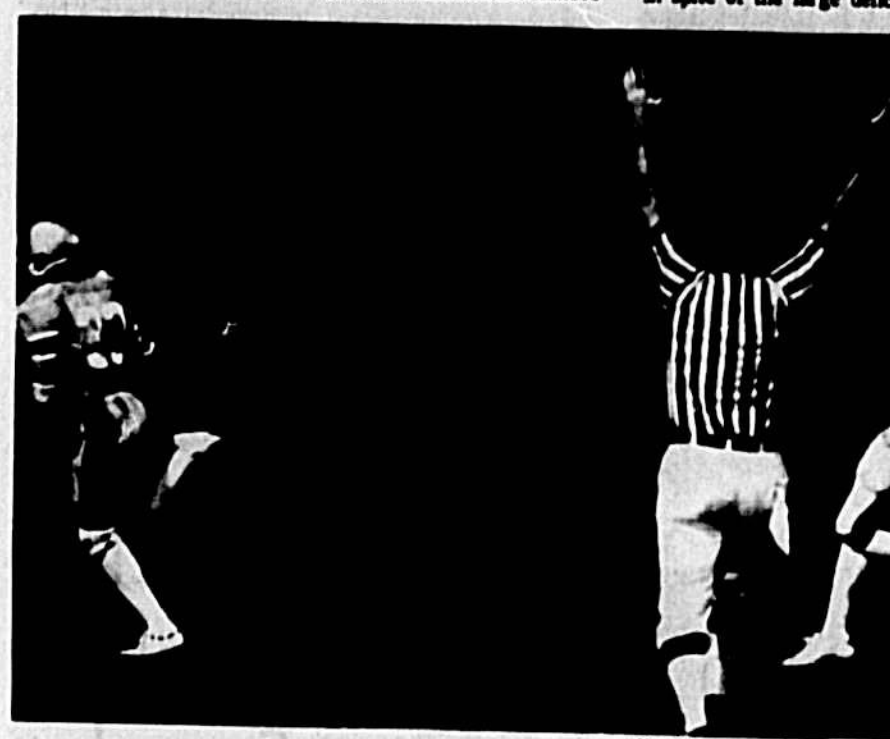
Lyle Charged With Assault

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — An arrest warrant has been issued for Denver heavyweight boxer Ron Lyle, accusing him of third-degree assault against his common-law wife, Jefferson County authorities said Friday. County Judge Joseph E. Maher signed the warrant after Police Jean Lyle said her 36-year-old husband assaulted her.

Oviedo Feels 28-0 Sting From West Orange

By MAX ERKLETTIAN
Herald Staff Writer

West Orange High School followed an old football cliché to victory Friday at Oviedo High School by making their own breaks and capitalizing on them. The Orange squad forced two fumbles inside the Lions' 10 yard line in the first half on their way to a 28-0 rout.



REF SIGNALS TD FOR FELIX WILLIAMS

A Sack Is Not Just For Flour

The most satisfying part of Seminoles' 20-13 victory over Mainland for the Seminoles defense Friday night was in the statistical department headed as "sacks."

In football, a sack is not for flour. But there is a little salt involved. A sack is when a defender is able to penetrate an offensive

three from the 10. One play later West Orange's Ken Franklin hit paydirt on a three yard dash off right tackle.

The point after gave the Orange a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter. West Orange's next scoring drive resembled the progress of a tennis match as penalties sent the ball back and forth between the 15 and 30 yard lines several times before Franklin tired of the affair and stomped in from the 15 for the score.

The point after was a matter of routine and the score climbed to 14-0. Another costly fumble occurred when a kick was touched, but never quite controlled by Oviedo.

The point after missed the mark to the right and the score was 20-0. The score rested at 20-0 for the half. In spite of the large deficit, West Orange's Bobby Johnson chased Ken Franklin



OVIEDO'S BOBBY JOHNSON CHASES KEN FRANKLIN

Montgomery Blames Himself, Excited At Prospect Of First Win

Looking for someone to blame for Friday night's 28-0 shut-out at the hands of West Orange, Oviedo coach Joe Montgomery poured into the mirror. "I didn't coach them well enough this week," a dejected Montgomery said as he sat alone in the Oviedo High School following Friday's game.

"It's a good hitting team. It's the best hitting team I've ever seen," commented Montgomery. Montgomery was made aware he seemed to be blaming himself for the team's failure.

they faced in the second half, the Lions roared out for action. After allowing West Orange to camp on their goal line, Oviedo's defense became stalemated and returned to yield.

The Lions offense did not act and began a drive from their own five picking up two and three yards a crack. However, that came to an end when tailback Marvin McCannan's miscalculated punt found its way into the outstretched arms of Orange's Tim Dougherty. He was downed almost immediately on the Lions' 34.

From that point, West Orange quarterback Jay Laha went to the air connecting with Javier Adams out of the backfield for the strike with 2:11 left in the third quarter.

A two-point conversion brought the score to the point it remains today, 28-0. Neither team scored in the final quarter of action. Both suffered fumble problems in the fourth quarter and spent much of that period traveling between the 30 yard markers.

Repeatedly through out the contest, Oviedo lobbed the ball on kicks and handoffs. Never did the Lions develop an unassailable drive that threatened to put points on the board.

"Turn-overs are what cost us," remarked Oviedo Coach Joe Montgomery. "Chances are if Oviedo had held on to the ball, the score would have been different. However, the odds were probably have been the same, because West Orange was out to make its own breaks."

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers became the first team in the history of baseball to surpass the 3 million mark in attendance in a season Friday night.

Two fumbles inside the ten sure didn't help us," understated Montgomery. "The defense played good football," he noted. "It was the offense that made the turn-overs."

Gator Fans See How Bad They Are Tonight

ORLANDO (UPI) — The cover of the 1978 University of Florida football press guide appropriately features an empty helmet, emphasizing the lack of proven performers upon which Gator Coach Doug Dickey can depend this season.

Among those second year men is Tim Groves of Orlando, a cornerback used on spring practice. He'll be at quarterback when Florida takes the field against the Mustangs tonight.

Spurrer and Dickey fear the pressure of the season opener on the unseasoned players may cause fumbles tonight. But they said the pressure will not lessen after tonight because Florida then faces LSU and Alabama back-to-back.

Yepman, who had hope to turn pro this fall but got no offers, is a proven performer who hit 12 of 15 field goal tries last year and made all 26 of his extra point kicks. Dickey also hopes for good things from flanker Chris Collinsworth, defensive end Mike DuPre and linebacker Scott Brantley.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Yankees, Royals Take Major Strides

United Press International — The New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals played combatants for the American League pennant the past two seasons, took major strides toward a third straight post-season confrontation Friday night.

beat the Angels. They blew a 2-1 lead in the ninth when Don Baylor single to knock out starter Rich Gale and rookie reliever Randy McMillberry gave up a run-scoring double.

Rangers 9-4, A's 1-0: Rookie Steve Carter, 9-4, pitched a no-hitter to lower his ERA to 1.94 in helping the Rangers salvage a split in the nightcap, Oakland was the first game behind the four-hit pitcher.

Tigers 1, Indians 8: Dave Rowen issued a four-hitter for his third major-league shutout and Rusty Staub's sacrifice fly scored Ron LeFlore in the sixth inning for the Indians.

Alabama Seeking Revenge In Biggie Vs. Missouri

Everyone seems to think Missouri's victory over Notre Dame last week was a fluke. But Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama, whose team meets 10th-ranked Missouri today, knows better than to underestimate the Tigers.

Guidry Wins No. 22; Hurdle, LaCock Key KC

The Yankees, who beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-0, to increase their AL East lead to 2 1/2 games, did it the easy way — behind the two-hit pitching of their almost-unbeatable ace Ron Guidry, the win of Guidry's 22nd against only two losses and the shutout lowered his major league-leading earned run average to 1.71.

Garner Slam Boosts Pirates

United Press International — It took run scorer over 600 games before his last first major-league, grand-slam homer and when he repeated it he made the record book.

FSU, Cowboys Wide Open

TALLHASSEE (UPI) — The Tallahassee Seminoles beat the Cowboys from Oklahoma State tonight in what Coach Bobby Bowden predicts will be a wide-open contest.

Crenshaw Leads Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Lou Graham thinks it will take 18-under-par to win the Texas Open the way the pros are plunging the 6,525-yard, par 70 Oak Hills Country Club this year.

Ali Legend

It was an overpowering game, said Guidry. "I didn't feel all that strong. But, as Dick D'Arco told me after the game, this is the night I finally arrived as a pitcher. When you don't have your good stuff and can still out-fine-tune them, that's when you know you're a pitcher."

Miller Leads Alamo Open

ALAMO, Calif. (UPI) — Sharon Miller is as American as baseball, hot dogs, apple pie, so much so that she still appreciates an occasional pass, even if it's from a stranger.

Keen Lifts Hawk Hopes

A solemn crowd of football players crowded around Lake Howell Coach Curtis Keen, who refused to let his team have low spirits after a hard played football game against Spruce Creek Friday night.

Dodgers Surpass 3 Million

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Spruce Creek Swats Howell

The second score, giving Spruce Creek a 13-6 lead. Joe Dragan made a 40-yard return scramble that almost broke loose for the first score for the home team. A fumble deep in Spruce Creek territory set up the only score by Lake Howell. Al Squatino, laying on his stomach in the end zone, made a spectacular catch of Mike Woods' pass, making it 13-6.

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San Diego New Kid In Town : Potshot At Clobbering Denver

United Press International — Last season, the Denver Broncos snapped Oakland's five-year stranglehold on the American Football Conference's Western Division title, but this year there's a new kid in town who is to knock the Broncos off their Rocky Mountain perch.

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Well, Since You Asked...

Q. Who is the fastest player ever to play football? Why did the Pittsburgh Steelers ever trade Dwight White? — Laddie Richards, Pitt, Pa.

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By MURRAY OLDERMAN
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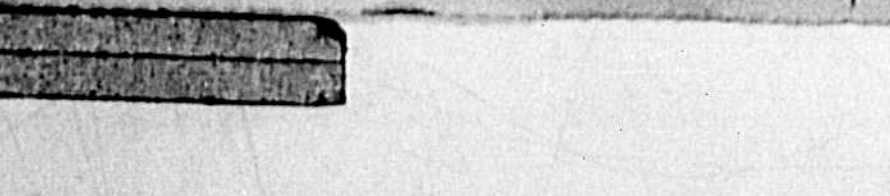
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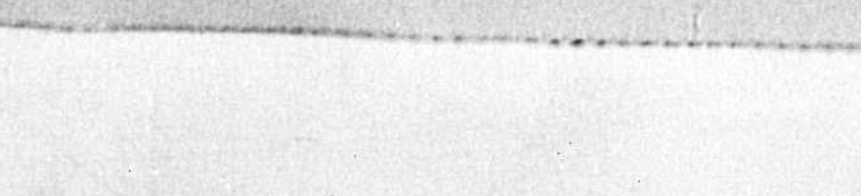
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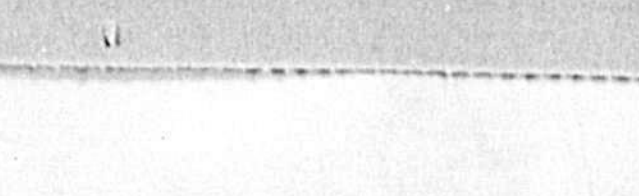
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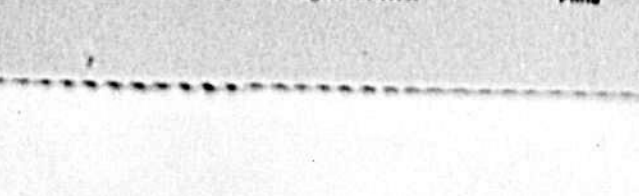
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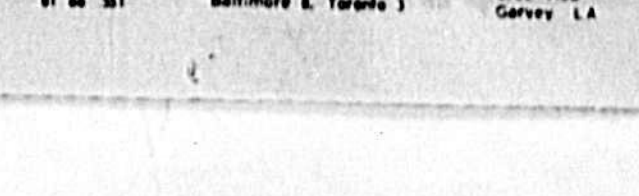
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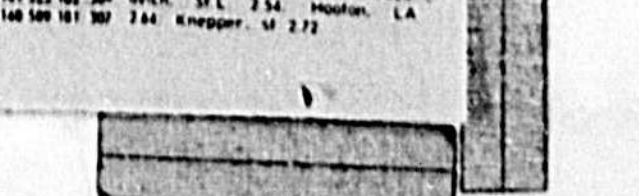
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Low price high quality. Fenced
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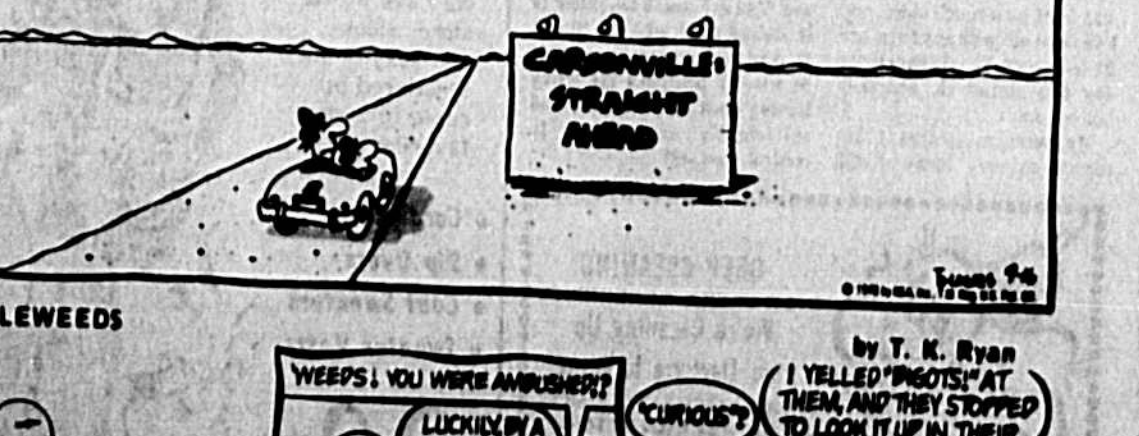
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HOROSCOPE

By BRENICE BEHRE OOL
For Sunday, September 17, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY
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There's a possibility this coming year that you can make the cash register ring by beginning new ventures or pushing a new product. Don't be afraid to advocate the untried.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Those who find of you want today to put you on the things that can benefit you. There's a possibility you could receive some very lucrative offers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
This is a good day for you to experiment with new techniques or methods. If you're interested in embarking on a fresh project, now's the time to do it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
A good ally for a program you want to initiate can be found among those you know socially. Seek help in that area rather than among business acquaintances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
A contemplated change affecting the family must be discussed by all. Get together.

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This coming year you will be anxious to make several important changes. Those that you take the time to study carefully will prove successful. Many alterations could be made.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
It could be a costly mistake to take business matters at face value today. They're a bit more complicated than they appear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Keeping your mind on a task may prove a bit difficult today. You must make a concerted effort, however, if you're working with dangerous tools or material.

TV HIGHLIGHTS

By BRENICE BEHRE OOL
For Sunday, September 17, 1978

6:00
1. **FLORIDA WATCHING**
2. **CBS NEWS**
3. **NEWS**
4. **UP CLOSE AND MUSICAL**
5. **SPECIAL** Thracian Gold
6. **SHOW MY PEOPLE**
7. **REX HUMBARD**
8. **SESAME STREET (R)**

7:00
1. **THE GONG SHOW**
2. **BUGS BUNNY**
3. **THE HOWL GUESTS** Bill Anderson and Mary Lou Turner, Lonzo and Oscar, Jane Jax
4. **LAWRENCE WELK** "Premiere Show" A ringling all-band show. Songs by Harry James, Guy Lombardo, Xavier Cugat, Freddy Martin, the Andrews Sisters, Paul Williams and the Dorsey Brothers.
5. **THE HOWL GUESTS** Bill Anderson and Mary Lou Turner, Lonzo and Oscar, Jane Jax
6. **EVENING AT POPS** Claudia Dale joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra, singing songs from "Madame Butterfly," "La Boheme" and "Carmen."

7:30
1. **CANDID CAMERA**
2. **THE MUPPETS**
3. **THE CHIPS** Peaks and Valley's Jon and Poch consider getting the California Highway Patrol because of an unjust civil suit filed against them by an insured motorist.
4. **GOOD TIMES** (Season Premiere) After a year-long separation, Charles Evans (Esther Rolle) returns home for Thelma's marriage to find a house full of troubles.
5. **LOVE BOAT** (Season Premiere) "Marooned" The Love Boat drifts under the command of a bumbling naval officer while the captain and crew are held captive on an island by a strange horror.
6. **GREAT PERFORMANCES** "The Green Table" Remembrances, written by Robert Joffrey, "Tribute" created by Gerard Aronow and "Olympics" are performed by the world-renowned company (R)

8:00
1. **NBC MOVIE** "King Kong" (1976) Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange. A giant ape captured on an isolated island, falls in love with a beautiful young actress (Pat Feltz).
2. **CBS MOVIE** "The Islander" (Premiere) Dennis Weaver, Sharon Gless. A retired navel lawyer who buys a hotel in Honolulu becomes entangled in a complex situation involving a ruthless witness, a ruthless mobster and a U.S. senator.
3. **THE LONG SEARCH** (Premiere) Protestant Spirit U.S.A. Ronald Eyre explores the vigor of religious expression among American Protestants, interviewing both preachers and worshippers.
4. **FACE THE NATION** (Premiere) Studjo. Highland dancer (Elin Burgh) practices and competes in Dunedin, Florida (R)

10:00
1. **FANTASY ISLAND** (Season Premiere) A teacher (Arie Johnson) leads a spoiled debutante seeks his own harem of obedient women, and an amnesia victim (David Barry) supposedly killed in Vietnam wants to be reunited with his fiancée.
2. **OPERA THEATER** "The World Of Victor Herbert" is featured, including music from "Naughty Marietta," "The Red Mill," "Eileen," "Sweethearts" and "The Fortune Teller."
3. **THE 12 NEWS**
4. **MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**

11:30
1. **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Steve Martin. Guest: Jackson Browne (R)
2. **MOVIE** "In Cold Blood" (B/W) (1964) Robert Blake, Scott Wilson. Two parolees plan to rob a bank to feed their family in western Kansas. (2 Hrs.)
3. **MOVIE** "Crooks and Coronets" (C) (1969) Terry-Thomas, Edith Evans, Stanley Holloway. British mansions become the target of a group of thieving gangsters. (2 1/2 Hrs.)
4. **MOVIE** "Double Indemnity" (C) (1944) Richard Widmark, Fredric March, Barbara Stanwyck. A beautiful blonde and an insurance agent plot to murder her wealthy husband, but their plan backfires. (2 Hrs. 55 Min.)

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2. **MOVIE** "Psycho" (B/W) (1960) Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. A young woman encounters a psychotic killer after she steals a large sum of money from her employer. (2 Hrs.)
3. **MOVIE** "The Godfather" (B/W) (1972) Al Pacino, Al Pacino. A young man makes his first venture into the world of organized crime. (2 Hrs.)

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'Holocaust' Tops Emmy List

By BRENICE BEHRE OOL
For Sunday, September 17, 1978

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences gives out the annual Emmy Awards for entertainment Sunday night, with "Holocaust" leading the pack of 34 nominees in 75 categories.

"Holocaust," the 12-hour story of the Nazi attempt to exterminate the Jews, collected 16 nominations, more than any other program this year, but well short of the 27 racked up by "Roots" last year.

Tied in second place with nine nominations were "King," a limited series on the life and death of black leader Martin Luther King Jr. that won six critical prizes but did not do well in the ratings, and the pre-natal "All In The Family," which helped boost NBC — which trails the other networks in the ratings — into top place in the nominations, with 12.

The most acting nominations went to the late Will Geer, who collected three nominations for the work of his last year — for his ruminating performance as Grandpa on "The Waltons" and appearances on "The Love Boat" and "Eight Is Enough." The most nominated series was "All In The Family" and the most nominated musical special was "Ben Vereen: His Roots," both with nine mentions.

Ever since "The Forsythe Saga" premiered on PBS' "Masterpiece Theater," the Public Broadcasting Service has built a loyal Sunday night following. Americans just eat up British classics, which are imported from the BBC by WGBH in Boston. If Americans are so eager to watch British classics, why aren't Americans producing American classics for Public Television, too?

WGBH Boston is. They've just wrapped up production of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" in Newport, R.I. The tale of adultery and revenge in 1820 Boston will be distributed to PBS stations for national airing early in 1979.

Meat Foster plays adulterous Hester Prynne; John Heard is the multi-talented preacher Arthur Dimmesdale; and Kevin Conway is Hester's husband, the vengeful Roger Chillingworth.

If all goes well with this four-hour production, WGBH's Rick Hesser will put more Americans before U.S. television audiences.

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South responded nobly. He covered the 10 of hearts with the dummy's jack and when East played the queen, South could not win the trick with his ace.

West led the 10 of hearts and North a case of the screaming moose. North wanted to know why South didn't let East hold the first heart trick. He explained in no uncertain terms that there was no special bonus for winning the top of a short suit. If East had been allowed to hold that trick, South would have had all the time in the world to knock out the club ace and make at least three trump.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Most bridge players would open their fourth-best trump suit against South's three-trump contract.

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The lead gave South a chance to go wrong and...

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This game being played in the eighty-one (81) participating Winn-Dixie stores located in the following counties: Collier, Sumner, Oklawaha, Lake, Citrus, Bradford, Hendry, Orange, Volusia, Suwannee, Charlotte, Lee and Marion. Scheduled termination date: Nov. 2, 1978 or as long as ticket supply lasts.

SAVE 1

FARMLAND BONELESS CANNED PICNICS (SLICED \$4.59)

3 \$3.99

1-LB. CAN

SAVE 30

WESTERN CORN FED FRESH PORK SHOULDER BOSTON BUTT

\$1.19

1-LB.

SAVE 40

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON

\$1.19

1-LB. PKG.

SAVE 80

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

\$1.49

1-LB.

SAVE 20

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYER BREASTQUARTERS AND LEGQUARTERS

69¢

1-LB.

CHICKEN TENDERS ... \$1.99
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SAVE 22

SUPERBRAND USDA GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS

63¢

DOZ.

SAVE 40

HELLMANN'S Mayonnaise

99¢

QT. JAR

SAVE 40

ASTOR INSTANT COFFEE

\$3.29

10-oz. JAR

SAVE 60

EXTRA ABSORBENT DISPOSABLE PAMPERS DIAPERS

\$1.99

24-CT. PKG.

SAVE 48

THRIFTY MAID WHOLE PURPLE PLUMS

3 \$1

30-oz. CANS

SAVE 20

PRESTIGE COUNTRY FRESH ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM

\$1.79

HALF GAL.

SAVE 18

SUPERBRAND WHIPPED TOPPING

2 \$1

9-oz. CUPS

SAVE 36

THRIFTY MAID ALL FLAVORS SOUP

5 \$1

18 1/2-oz. CANS

Silver Stone

HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM WITH PORCELAIN ENAMEL FINISH

EKO ETERNA Country Garden

COOKWARE 8" OPEN SKILLET

\$7.99

SAVE 48

HARVEST FRESH LETTUCE

3 99¢

3 HEADS

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: "WELL, DID YOU SEE JOHN AND TED COME IN ON THE COAST OF 'MACKAL'S' LAST NIGHT?"

Panel 2: "I'M SURE ON A HURRY THAT'S THE CRUISE LINE, TEDDY'S BOAT FOR IT."

Panel 3: "A TELLING POINT: JOHN ENDS HIS BLISSFUL TO A CRUISE. BUT AND ALMOST YOU THINK THAT WAS AN ACCIDENT!"

Panel 4: "AND BEING GOING TO SAY NO TO NIGHT CRUISE OFFERS ONLY MORE OF THE SAME. BEING ON THE WATER BUT SMALL SPACES AND IN PLACE OF LEADERSHIP, THE S.O.P. SOUNDS FOR CRUISE TO KNOWLEDGE!"

Panel 5: "THE ONLY I SEE IT, THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NOTHING IN THIS BOAT. HE THINKS HIS FULLY CHAMPAGNE!"

Panel 6: "YES. HEY, THINK ABOUT YOU'RE RIGHT!"

Panel 7: "Prince Salim..."

Panel 8: "Our Story: HIS ORIGIN AT THE HANDS OF THE HANDS OF THE HANDS OF LOLLAND HAS LEFT BOLTAZ BREAK, AND HE IS CONTENT TO GET ON DECK AS HIS SHIP SAILS WESTWARD DOWN THE BRISTOL CHANNEL..."

Panel 9: "BUT AS THEY REACH THE BEAS HE IS BELIEVING CRUISE LIKE A SEA LION AND HIS CREW SMILES, FOR THIS IS MORE LIKE THE CAPTAIN THEY ARE USED TO."

Panel 10: "PRINCE SALAM HAD OFTEN TRAVELED BY SEA BUT NEVER BEFORE IN AN OPEN BOAT WHERE ONE ATE AND SLEPT IN THE RAIN AND WIND. BUT HE SOON BECAME ACCUSTOMED TO THE HARDSHIPS. HE DECIDED NOT COMPLAIN FOR BROTHER ANN IS WATCHING HIM."

Panel 11: "A PLAYFUL POD OF WHALES PLAY AROUND THE SHIP MOST OF THE NIGHT. SALAM IS SPEECHLESS WITH WONDER."

Panel 12: "AND NOW BOLTAZ AND TELLOCH SPEND THE EARLY HOURS IN THE BOAT, LOOKING AHEAD FOR THE FIRST SIGHT OF HOME."

Panel 13: "THEN, JUST BEFORE ANY LANDMARKS APPEAR TO SHOW THEM THE ENTRANCE TO TROBROUGHTON, THE BOAT ROLLS IN AND OCCUPIES THE COAST. SALAM DECIDES TO GRAB OFF LATELY. TOMORROW."

Panel 14: "NEXT WEEK - Monday 9-17"

the small society

by brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



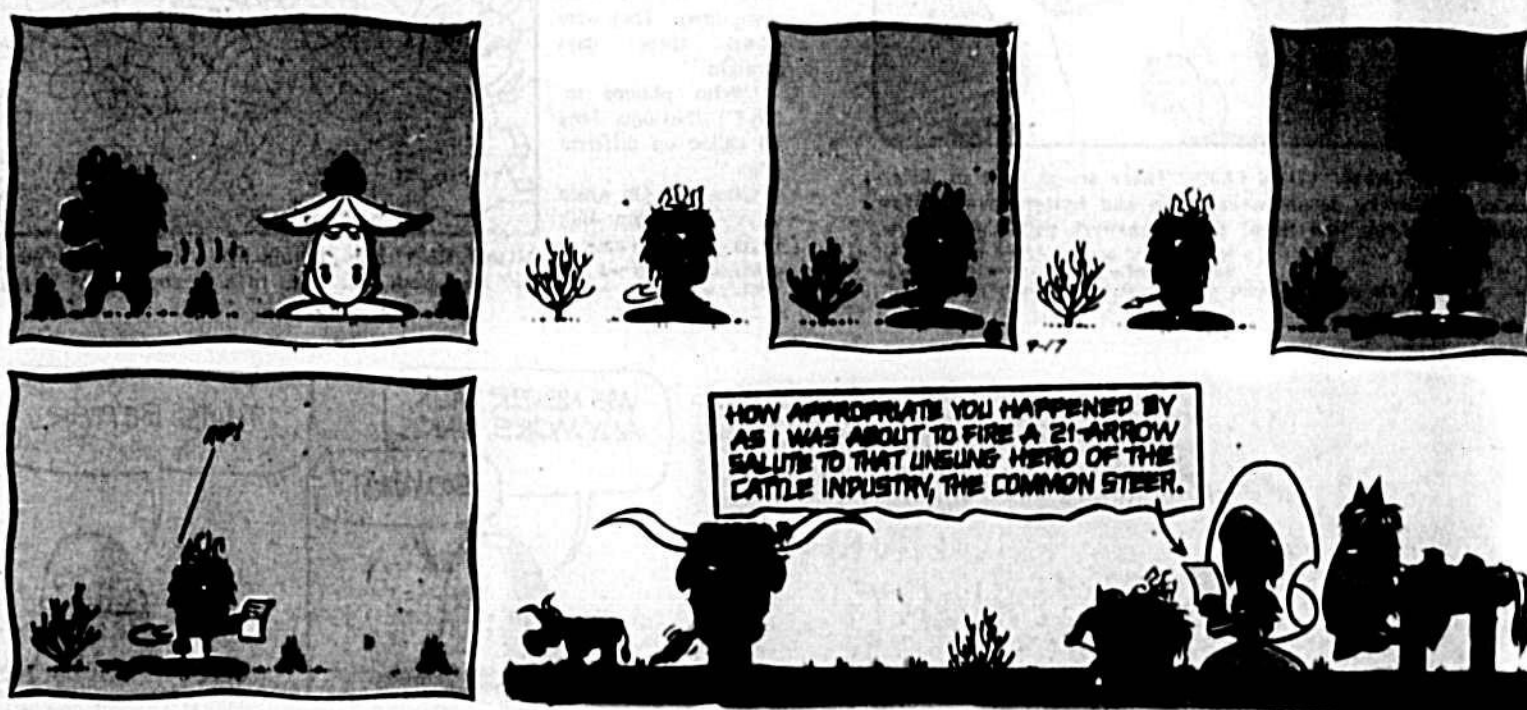
HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morris Turner



PLO Vows 'No Peace' In Mideast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization today rejected the Camp David agreements and threatened to step up its war on Israel, heightening friction in battle-torn Lebanon.

In the latest fighting, Israeli-armed Christian militias swapped weapons fire with Syrian peace-keeping troops in Beirut Sunday and with Palestinian guerrillas in southeast Lebanon, reports from the areas said.

The right-wing Phalangist Party radio said at least two people were wounded in the Beirut flare-up that it said was provoked by the Syrians "for no apparent reason." No casualty reports were immediately available from the south.

Earlier in the day, twin Israeli jets crossed over Beirut, cracked a single sonic boom and headed home, witnesses and official Beirut radio said. The reconnaissance flights have become near-daily occurrences in recent weeks.

PLO sources said earlier that both the guerrillas and Syrian troops were on "protective alert" in case Lebanon — for three years the Middle East's most volatile flashpoint — exploded in escalated violence after Camp David.

But PLO Beirut spokesman Mahmud Labadie, reacting to the signing of two Egyptian-Israeli agreements at the end of the summit in Maryland, said "there will be no peace in the region without the PLO."

"The PLO will carry on its armed resistance inside the occupied territories, and (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat does not speak for the Palestinians," Labadie said.

"The Middle East will remain tense and a flashpoint and this agreement will not contribute to any just settlement in the Middle East."

The agreements made no provision for any PLO role in the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Syria's official Damascus Radio joined in the denunciation of the Egyptian-Israeli accord, saying they "would not bring peace to the Arab nation and would not solve any problems."

In a related development, a Lebanese correspondent in the southeast of the country said Israeli had mounted "a 48-hour operation" ending Saturday, bringing reinforcements of main armored vehicles and rockets toward its northern frontiers with Lebanon and Syria.

The correspondent dismissed an Israeli denial of the reported build-up and statements from unidentified official Lebanese sources in several Beirut newspapers Sunday said there was no unusual military activity.

Begin: U.S. Will Build Two Airbases In Negev

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today the United States pledged to build two air bases in the Negev desert to replace the two installations Israel will surrender to Egypt as part of a peace agreement.

Begin made the remarks in a news conference with Israeli reporters in Washington broadcast live to Israel.

"The United States will build two alternative airfields in the Negev, not far from those in Sinai (that Israel is giving up)," he said in the first disclosure of details of the accord signed with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Sunday.

"We will not leave the Sinai airfields as long as the new ones are not fully operational," Begin said.

The prime minister said the first Israeli withdrawal from Sinai would begin three to six months after the accord is signed. He said the pact could be signed in less than three months from now, possibly by Christmas.

Israeli troops would withdraw to a north-south line running from El Arish on the Mediterranean coast to Ras Muhammad at the tip of the Sinai peninsula in the first phase, he said.

In the second stage, Israeli troops would pull back to the old international boundary that runs southeast from the Rafah area to near Eilat on the Red Sea.

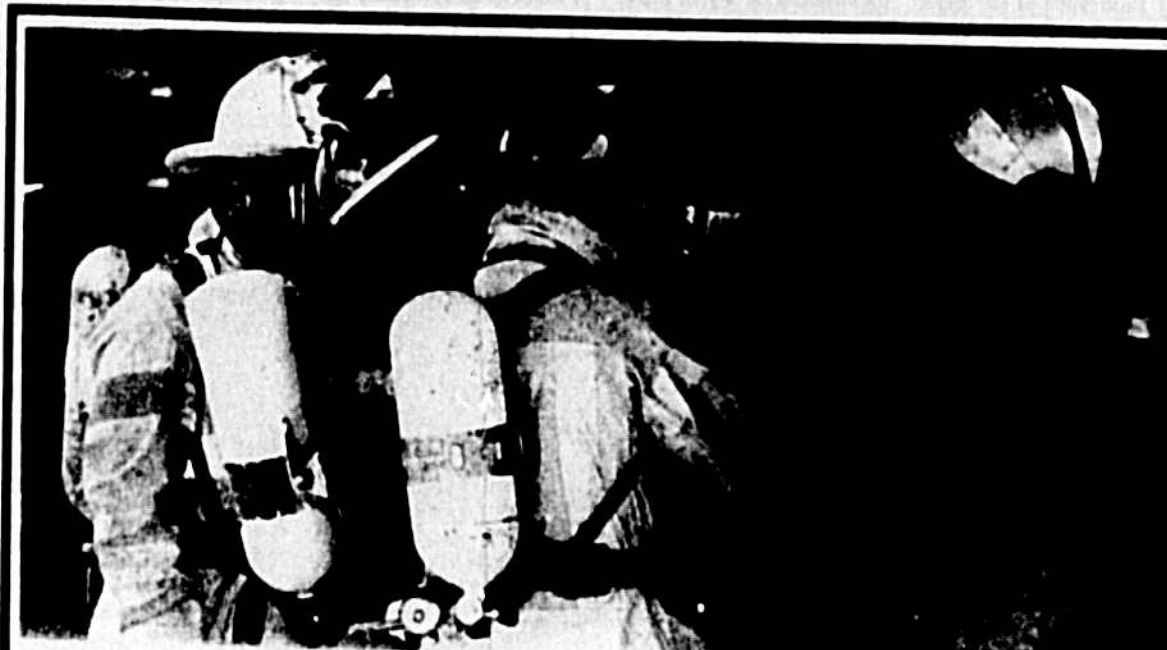
But Begin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres before him made it clear the border now rested on the people of Israel to make a "crucial decision" whether peace is more important than Jewish settlements in occupied Arab lands. A tough battle lay ahead in the Knesset which will convene Sept. 20.

"Everything the Knesset decides will be carried out," Begin said. "We are in the hands of the Knesset. We must accept the verdict of the Knesset as it is the very soul of democracy."

He said he and Sadat exchanged documents about Jerusalem and that the Israeli position in the Holy City "will remain inseparable forever as the capital of the state of Israel. This position will never be changed."

Begin denied news reports saying Israel agreed to halt settlement activity on the West Bank for five years. He said there only was a promise to stop building expanding or building settlements during the period of peace negotiations.

"There is no such commitment and none would have been given," he said. "It is inconceivable that we would give such a commitment for five years. We did commit ourselves for the duration of the peace talks."



GAS LEAK...At Teague; 2-Block Area Evacuated

By LEN KRANSDORF
Herald Staff Writer

School was cancelled today for the 1,64 students and 44 faculty of Teague Middle School and a two-block area was evacuated when a chlorine leak was discovered about an hour before school started.

"Apparently the leak was found in the tanks which purify the school's water and when it was found school was cancelled," according to Ralph Ray, information officer for the school board.

Responding to the scene were about 25 rescue and firefighters from Altamonte Springs, Apopka and Seminole County.

The one reported injury was to an Apopka fireman Lee Brown—who inhaled some of the gas despite the fact he was wearing his equipment, and was transported to Florida Hospital North for treatment.

The sheriff's deputies were on the scene to handle traffic control and evacuate the area, according to John Spolaki, sheriff's department spokesman.

There were about 30 to 40 homes evacuated in the Villa Brantley development at Camden Road.



PROTECTIVE CLOTHING AT TEAGUE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Buses arriving at the school at 8 a.m. with the students were turned away, according to Ray.

The leak was discovered by school custodians when they arrived at the school early this morning.

The two 100 pound cylinders are used to treat the well water at the school.

Allied Chemical suppliers of the tanks, arrived at the scene and patched up the holes, according to Spolaki.

The middle school on Sand Lake Rd. in Forest City is located across the street from both Forest City Elementary and Lake Brantley High School but operation of the two schools was not affected by the leak.

Chlorine is considered a deadly gas and if excessive amounts are inhaled into the system it could result in paralysis and eventually death, fire department spokesman said.

The Camden Road residents are expected to return to their homes today while the students are expected to return to the school tomorrow.

Representatives from

ON THE PROWL

Panthers were on the prowl last weekend in Pop Warner League jamboree action at Lake Brantley High, where Seminole County teams gave a preview of things to come starting next weekend when the regular season begins. The Jackson Heights lightweights do their leg muscle stretching exercises here. Some 4,000 spectators attended the jamboree Saturday.



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Indialantic Candidate Promises Lawsuit In Primary

By DONNA ESTER
Herald Staff Writer

A lawsuit protesting last Tuesday's primary election and requesting the circuit court to call a new election will be filed by unsuccessful Democratic senatorial candidate Woodrow Wilson Storry of Indialantic, Storry said today.

Storry, who lost a berth in the Oct. 3 second primary by 12 votes to Glenn Turner of Goldenrod, said he will first exhaust his administrative remedies by making a recount of the election in Seminole County through the elections canvassing board which was headed by County Judge Harold Johnson. The canvassing board also included Elections Supervisor Constance Brown and County Commissioner Bob French met and certified the election Thursday.

Turner and former Osceola County Commissioner Bill Beck, according to the official results in the four-county senatorial district of Seminole, Orange, Osceola and Brevard counties, are to vie for the Democratic nomination in the second primary.

The basis of Storry's protest is the "numerous irregularities in the voting machines in Seminole County" on election day, he said. "We are relying on a report from Roger Johnson, the maintenance man for the machines," said Storry.

Johnson gave a report to the county commission Friday morning, showing that a total of six polling places were down on election day from periods ranging from a few minutes to as long as two hours and 10 minutes. Total down time, Johnson reported in those six precincts, was eight hours. In all of the other 61 precincts while problems may have been encountered with one or two machines the other machines were in operation.

Storry said he plans to subpoena Johnson as a witness. He said he also hopes to have unsuccessful Democratic legislative candidate Cal DeVeny in on the ground and "one or two other candidates who had a close race."

DeVeny said last week that

those wishing to protest the election should find "another way."

Tom Holman, Winter Park dentist, who lost his bid for the Republican nomination for the county commission, by 936 votes to Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Sandra Glenn will be joining Storry in the suit, he said.

Holman said that State Attorney Douglas Christie has been contacted about the matter and Gov. Reubin Askew's office will be notified today.

"The problem is that other candidates are so far behind before going to 2,000 to 3,000 votes—that a new court, Holman said he is not sure that they have to go through the administrative remedies.

"My concern is to have a constitutional, legal election information together before I go to see that the next election is run properly. That there is a possibility that it could turn my election around," Storry said he has also

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CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

1. Letter 'C' on board. 2. Man's hair. 3. Man's glasses. 4. Man's tie. 5. Man's shirt. 6. Man's pants.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

BULLETIN BOARD

● **SAY NOT SO!** A farmer, the story goes, owns five red hens, three brown cows and two white goats. How many of the creatures present can say they resemble another? Answer in 30 seconds.

● Link words or parts of words to find a kind of pie in each phrase: 1. Let's swap pledges. 2. Tip each waiter. 3. Burglar sale Monday.

● Crack Code! Secret agents Long and Short correspond, using the same code. If Long signs his letters NQPI, how does Short sign his?

● Riddle-Me-This! What kind of nails always bend and a couple of days later, so did Bill Peter called—oh, and Chet. Chet called before Peter, but he wasn't the first to call.

● "Did Peter phone on Monday?" asked her sister. "No. The lines were down. They were down three days straight."

● "Who phoned today?" "No one. They all called on different days."

Question: On which days did John, Bill, Peter and Chet call?



HOME RUN! Fido, bottom left, is on his way home — or is he? Find path that leads to X in doorway at upper right.

