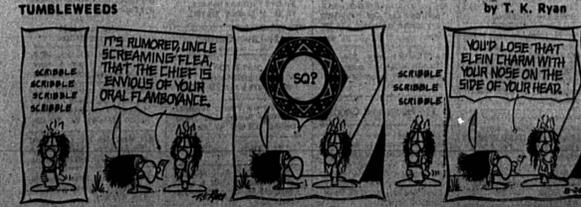


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HOROSCOPE
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, August 27, 1980

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ANNIE
by Leonard Starr

SO WE GOTTA FIGURE THE OTHER FAMILIES AIN'T NE DOO? GONNA LET UP?

NOT UNTIL THEY GET ALL OF US!

SO THAT MEANS... WHAT HEAVENS... WHAT ELSE?— WAR—

THERE WONT BE TIME TO GET ANY MEN HERE! THEY'LL BE COMING OUT SOON!

AS SOON AS MRS. FLOWERS LEAVES, I'LL TAKE THEM TO ALIVE!

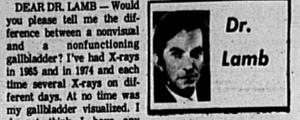
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by Douglas Coffin

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There have probably been several minor fish kills on the river this summer which have gone unreported, Moody said, explaining he believed fishing would suffer along the river and lakes for years to come.

Banks said he hoped the report to the commission would accelerate government action to solve the river's problems.

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County administrator Roger Neiswander reported to the county commission Tuesday that Florida statutes allow circuit judges to participate in the group health insurance plan of the county in which they are resident judges, but the judges can only participate "to the same extent that other employees can." Since retiree status is not covered, he said, the commission cannot make a special exception for Williams.

Williams, 60, had threatened to sue the county to obtain the coverage if necessary.

What the county could do, Neiswander said, is to provide coverage for a group of employees that would include Williams.

This would mean extending coverage to all retirees or providing coverage for temporary full-time or permanent part-time employees.

The commission agreed at 12:15 a.m. today to delay the matter until it can receive a recommendation from their insurance advisory committee, and so Commissioner Bob Sturm, who is on

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Polish Strike Continues

Despite Cardinal's Plea

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — A strike leader at the Lenin shipyard said today Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński's dramatic appeal for peace had not stopped the danger of conflict looming over the country.

Meanwhile the government radio said strikes continued unabated and talks between strike leaders and government negotiators were making little progress.

Lach Wasik, spokesman for the Baltic Sea coast strikers, told reporters the spreading walkouts were an internal Polish affair when asked about the danger of Soviet action in the two-week-old crisis.

The cardinal was given 45 minutes of prime television time Tuesday to appeal for patience among the strikers and for labor peace. He said workers should return to their jobs and not expect all their demands to be met immediately.

The government radio's noon newscast said the strikes were going on unabated. The radio said the talks at Gdansk were making little progress and said Tuesday's sessions had been broadcast on local radio along the coast.

The talks are very difficult, the radio said. "The positions are far apart. But both sides are showing willingness to talk."

Huge War Games Planned

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — With some quarter-million strikers defying Communist leaders in Poland, troops from the world's superpowers gathered on both sides of the Iron Curtain for the biggest war games mounted in a decade.

As Communist Warsaw Pact forces and NATO troops began arriving in East and West Germany for annual fall maneuvers, Western defense experts stressed this year's extra show of force had "nothing whatsoever to do with Poland."

In East Germany, the maneuvers began in the first week of September with 40,000 Warsaw Pact troops in action.

Carter to Meet Africans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today turned his attention away from a heavy recent concentration on politics to discuss Asian and African problems with two foreign leaders.

Carter planned to meet first with Ziaur Rahman, president of Bangladesh, who is in the country to address the U.N. General Assembly.

Later in the afternoon, Carter was to meet with Robert Mugabe, prime minister of Zimbabwe, whose leadership of that new country was described by a White House aide as "a success story for our policies in Africa."

"We're kind of proud of it," the aide said. After the Oval Office meeting, Carter will host a reception in honor of Mugabe.

Fechtel Reception Friday
A reception honoring State Sen. Vince Fechtel, R-Leesburg, will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, at the Log Homes of the South Building on State Road 438 at Maitland Avenue.

Fechtel is a Republican candidate in the Sept. 9 primary election for the Florida's fifth district seat in Congress, currently held by U.S. Rep. Richard Kelly, R-New Port Richey.

Ruth Boutwell of Lake Mary is a hostess of the event.

Altamonte Woman Dead In Vehicle Fire

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

A woman found burned to death outside her burning car in Volusia County Aug. 18 has been identified as Bonnie J. Davis, 36, of 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Volusia County sheriff's investigator Rob Stewart said Davis was identified by dental experts and pathologists, who had been working since the fire to determine the badly-burned victim's identity.

The main question now is how the fire started, he said. Davis' 1976 Chevette was found burning off to the side of an Interstate-4 exit ramp leading to Deland and Orange City, he said. Deputies are still not sure whether Davis' body, found outside the car, was pulled from the fire by a passer-by, or whether she got out of the car on her own, either before or after the fire started.

The cause of the fire is hard to determine, Stewart said, because the vehicle was completely burned. Samples have been sent off to the state fire marshal's lab for evaluation, he said.

An autopsy revealed that Davis died because of burns, not suffocation.

PICKETS SEEK MASS TRANSIT
Claiming the Seminole County Commission is indifferent to public transportation needs, a small contingent of People's Transit Organization members picketed the Seminole County Courthouse Tuesday afternoon.

The pickets passed-out literature that asked the county to utilize gas tax revenues for public transportation. The transit group protested that the commission continues to divert funds for more and wider roads and ignores people's needs — especially the many who live in north Seminole County.

They do not have cars. When told of the planned demonstration, Commission Chairman Bill Kirchoff said population densities do not yet justify large expenditures for buses.

Herald Photo by Tom Hines

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JUDGE'S HOME BURGLARIZED

The Geneva home of Circuit Judge Robert McGregor was burglarized Tuesday morning by thieves who pried open a window, deputies report.

The burglars took three boxes of jewelry and several rings from the home at the corner of First Street and Lake Geneva Circle, they said.

The total value of the theft has not been reported, deputies say.

MORE CHARGES EXPECTED IN ARREST

James Ronelli, also known as Anthony DeMaria, Frank DeMaria, Paul Miller, Anthony Antonelli, Frank Colone and Wes R. Augusto, and being held at the Seminole County Jail without bond since his arrest Friday on a local grand theft charge and a charge of escape from a New Mexico prison, is expected to be the subject of numerous other charges, deputies say.

New Mexico authorities say Ronelli, 38, escaped from prison where he was serving two to 10 years for improper sale of encumbered property. He was arrested in Seminole County after he was accused by deputies of being the man who released a typewriter and three calculators, then disappeared from the address where they were delivered without making payment on May 22.

Deputies say today they expect to also be seeing a number of bad check charges brought against Ronelli in connection with his involvement with TMR Publications, a company which is or was doing business in Altamonte Springs and New Port Richey.

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STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Gov. Robert List today asked an extortionist to clarify his demands for \$1 million that will be paid to the owner of a hotel-casino where someone planned an elaborate bomb capable of destroying a city block on Lake Tahoe's glittering Casino Row.

Autorities evacuated more than 3,000 gamblers and guests from casinos and motels in the area Tuesday after finding a three-page letter from the extortionist threatening to detonate the bomb — with the explosive force of 1,100 pounds of TNT — unless he was paid the money.

After meeting with officials of Harvey's Resort Hotel, police and bomb experts for more than two hours, List read a three-sentence statement to reporters and refused to answer questions.

"Harvey's Resort Hotel is making a request that the person providing the instructions may contact again to provide a clarifying message. This request is made due to failure of enlightenment and confusion in following the previous directions."

"The hotel is prepared to comply and is standing by as before."

The governor stressed he would not answer any questions hotel officials, or detail any of the instructions being followed. The large box-like device, with 28 switches and tiltmeters attached to it, was found in an executive suite of Harvey's Wagon Wheel 10-story casino-hotel Tuesday morning.

The letter, found later, reportedly warned the bomb was a sophisticated device that would go off if it were moved or even touched in certain places.

Douglas County Sheriff Jerry Maples said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission sent two experts with sophisticated X-ray gear that could see through the metal shield around the deadly device.

"They came up here strictly as a friendship gesture to see if they could render any advice," he said. "There is nothing to do with a nuclear bomb."

He said authorities would wait until later today, however, for the arrival of more bomb experts, some from as far away as the East Coast, before deciding how to defuse the device since no deadline had been set by the extortionist.

Maples said the device wasn't expected to go off because it had no timing device. "It's there and it's going to stay there," he said. "It's as secure as it can be."

Primary Elections

Talmadge Wins, Gravel Loses

United Press International
Veteran Democratic Sen. Herman Talmadge, still backed by the rural Georgia voters who have supported him for three decades, made good his vow to overcome the denunciation of his fellow senators and win renomination to the Senate.

Alaska, two-term Sen. Mike Gravel was defeated in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

In his fifth term bid, shadowed by financial scandal and personal problems, Talmadge narrowly won the Democratic runoff, trouncing Gravel by 52,010 votes to 47,989.

With 89.9 percent of the state's 2,251 precincts reported, Talmadge led 52,010 to 47,989, or 57.9 percent, to 44,989 or 42 percent for Gravel.

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Interim Regional Sewer Committee To Hear Engineer's Report Today

A report from consulting engineer Paul Porter on the proposed Sanford regional sewer plant will be given to the Interim Regional Sewer Plant Interim Study Committee at a 4 p.m. meeting today in the Sanford City Commission meeting room.

After Porter's report, the committee, chaired by Sanford City Commissioner John Morris, is to discuss in detail an interlocal agreement between Lake Mary and Sanford on the regional concept.

Plans for the past several years have been for Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County to combine efforts for a regional sewer system in the north end of the county.

Morris said today the committee will also be discussing with Seminole County representatives a time frame for the county joining in the effort.

The governing bodies of Sanford and Lake Mary decided in joint meeting several weeks ago to proceed with plans for the regional system without the county. "We are leaving the door open for the county to join when it becomes necessary for them," Morris said.

Members of the committee, in addition to Morris, are: County Public Works Director Jack Schuder; County Commission Chairman Bill Kirchoff; Rick Richards; Lake Mary City Manager Paul Kulbes; Lake Mary Councilman Jerry Fox; John Carli; and Raymond Stierf.

Under the plans, the Sanford sewer plant will be expanded and improved to become a regional facility capable of serving all properties in the north end of the county.

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AREA DEATH
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Funeral Notice
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New Bus Routes Cause Confusion

A lost bus driver, two bus drivers who were confused with their second run, changed bus stops, and new routes contributed to the usual back to school confusion for school bus riders this week, a Seminole County Schools Transportation Department spokesman said today.

"But things are better today," she added. She explained that of necessity some stops have been added, changed or eliminated and schedules changed since bus schedules were published in The Herald.

"If students are still having a problem they should contact their school," she said. "Every time a change is made the school is informed."

"We completely did over all of the Sanford area routes this year for the first time in a long time and that confused a lot of people," she said.

Jaycees Back Telethon

The Sanford-Seminole Jaycees and Jaycettes have pledged their support to the Muscular Dystrophy Association's 1980 fundraising efforts. The action was taken in conjunction with the recent endorsement of MDA by the United States Jaycees, according to Mike Kyle, president of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees.

"One of our major goals will be to mobilize community support for MDA," Kyle said.

The Jaycees and Jaycettes' fundraising efforts will culminate with the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Representatives of the U.S. Jaycees and Jaycettes will appear in Las Vegas with Jerry Lewis to report on the organization's nationwide fundraising totals, while Jaycees and Jaycettes from Sanford and other city chapters will appear on local segments of the telethon and help answer telephone calls.

The Sanford-Seminole Jaycees will be involved in a bike race for MDA at the phone center in Sanford. The Jaycettes will be helping with the phone center, located at the new Forest City Bank in their mobile home at Airport Boulevard.

People wishing to help at the phone center may contact Rose Hines at 322-1941.

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WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms dotted the nation from the upper Mississippi Valley to the Plains states and from northern Louisiana to New Mexico. Thunderstorms driven by high winds whipped across northern Louisiana Tuesday, and gusts of up to 70 m.p.h. were reported at Pensacola, Fla. Only minor damage was reported. More than an inch of rain fell in Pensacola. Showers also were scattered throughout the West and Southwest. Warnings of locally heavy rains and flood advisories were posted for Colorado early today. Rainfall was reported in New Mexico and through the Texas Panhandle into south-central Kansas.

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 84; overnight low: 74; yesterday's high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.01; relative humidity: 77 percent; winds: south at 6 m.p.h.

THURSDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 10:18 a.m., 10:46 p.m.; lows, 3:30 a.m., 4:15 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 10:10 a.m., 10:32 p.m.; lows, 3:44 a.m., 4:08 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs,

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Watch That \$2 Tax Idea

Spending money for the sake of spending just never made sense to us, and it doesn't make sense now.

And that's how the Seminole County School Board should approach a proposal to add \$2 per \$1,000 assessed valuation to the tax rate.

The school board members will discuss the idea, among other things, at a workshop session tonight, but from what we can gather so far, they'd be better off forgetting the tax idea this year.

The proposal comes from board member Pat Telson who suggested the board act quickly to take advantage of a new local option approved by the state legislature.

Her reasons for acting swiftly: "If we don't exercise our options, they'll say we don't need them because we don't use them. They'll take our local control and home rule away from us."

That's a weak argument, and one that truly isn't on target anyway in this particular case from what we can determine.

Under Mrs. Telson's proposal, the school district would levy the additional \$2 tax bringing the total tax rate for school purposes this year to \$8.16 per \$1,000 assessed valuation and give the district about \$4 million to spend on capital improvements.

Mrs. Telson further suggested the school board could use the current five-year survey of county school needs conducted by the state. That survey recommends construction of five new elementary schools, one new middle school and other improvements totalling more than 133 million during the next five years.

School Supv. William P. Lauer says he feels exercising the option for the additional levy "is not necessary at this time."

DNC spokesman Robert Neuman admits that the committee prepared the packets but denies that it distributed them. He says the material was intended "not for public release" but as "an internal document" to be used in briefing campaign staffers and others friendly to President Carter's re-election.

Neuman blames the document's wide circulation on over-zealous supporters of the president. "We have no control over Xerox machines," he explains.

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ROBERT WAGMAN Inside Mystery Packet

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The 16-page document has been arriving on the desks of reporters all over town in recent weeks. It comes in a plain brown envelope with no return address. Postage is paid by stamp rather than postal machine. There is no signature or anything else to indicate its author or origin.

This mystery packet purports to give the low-down on "The Real John Anderson." It summarizes the independent presidential hopeful's House voting record on issues like the B-1 bomber, gun control, the Kemp-Roth tax cut and funding for the Vietnam War. It depicts Anderson as anti-labor, anti-consumer and pro-nuclear power.

The document also contains quotes by and about Anderson, as well as an reprint of newspaper stories and a bulletin from COPE (the AFL-CIO's political arm) that portray Anderson as much more conservative than his current politics might indicate.

It turns out that the packet was prepared by the Democratic National Committee with help from the White House and the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee. Its distribution may well violate federal campaign laws, which prohibit the preparation and distribution of any election material for or against any candidate without clear identification of the source of the material itself.

DNC spokesman Robert Neuman admits that the committee prepared the packets but denies that it distributed them. He says the material was intended "not for public release" but as "an internal document" to be used in briefing campaign staffers and others friendly to President Carter's re-election.

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Pressler: Slightly Tarnished Galahad

WASHINGTON — The FBI agents posing as representatives of an Arab sheik weren't the only men in the ABCcam caper. Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., portrayed himself as a knight in shining armor after the undercover agents offered him a bribe. But a review of the secret videotapes shows Pressler did a pretty classy job of conning the American public about his supposed Sir Galahad role.

Shortly after the ABCcam broke last February, Pressler leaped on his snow-white charger and claimed he had been offered a bribe by the undercover G-men, but had rightly rejected it. He said he then established abruptly from the meeting with the phony Arab investigators.

Pressler said he had been lured into the ABCcam lair in the first place to talk with some businessmen about possible contributions to his South Dakota presidential campaign. Instead, he said, the "businessmen" asked for help with immigration problems in return for cash payments.

"After two or three minutes," Pressler recalled, "I stood up and said the meeting was over and I was leaving. The meeting was different than I was led to believe. I repeated three times the word 'illegal.'"

One of the most difficult aspects of the Sunshine Law for local governments to live with has been what it does to the traditional privileged relationship between lawyer and client.

Longwood City Attorney Marvin Rooks, called on to advise the city commission for the first time Monday night regarding a suit filed against the city, said having to lay out the strategy in a public meeting "seems not to be death."

It is difficult for an attorney to bluff or pull any surprises in court after publicly telling his client — the city — it will probably lose if it goes to court and it has been reported in the local newspapers.

In the latest suit against Longwood it appears the city doesn't have an ordinance to stand on. The city commission turned down a plea plan for a Handy Way store on E. E. Williamson Road on June 9 because of objections from residents of the area.

Samuel Bowman IV, Allen Keen and Miller Enterprises later filed suit to force the city to issue a building permit.

Rooks told the commission he could tie things up for a long time in court over procedural errors, but it would be less costly to the city if he tried to resolve the situation with the plaintiff and get a damsel while there is some chance of negotiating.

Longwood Mayor Steve Uskert apologized Monday night for remarks made last week regarding to police department promotions. "I was out of line in apologizing to the police department and the citizens," he said. Uskert and he accept past promotions and thinks they were done correctly according to regulations at the time, but he would like to see a study conducted on the promotion system.

Roger Gardner, assistant principal of Sanford Middle School, has sent out an SOS (Send Over Substitutes). Gardner said fewer persons have applied to work as substitute teachers at the school and he would welcome more. Men or women who are at least high school graduates and are interested in being substitutes may call 323-2063. A coffee and orientation program for substitute teachers has been tentatively set for 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 2, Gardner said.

The Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce and University of Florida Small Business Center are co-sponsoring a small business management counseling program from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 2, 16 and 30 at the chamber by appointment. Call 834-4464 for information or appointment.

Jeffrey Hart

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Just consider the kind of talent available to an incoming Reagan administration. Alexander Haig, former NATO commander, universally respected in Europe, might be secretary of state.

Turn, now, to Treasury. There you might have Arthur Burns, William Simon, or Alan Greenspan, let's say. Over at the Defense Department, Jim Schlesinger, Donald Rumsfeld, John Connally, or even a Democratic power like Senator Henry Jackson.

This could genuinely be a "ministry of all talents," in the Victorian phrase. Conceivably, too, Gerald Ford and Henry Kissinger would be available as ambassadors extraordinary, to be hurried to crises in places like China or the Middle East.

Quite possibly, Reagan can coast to election without any such naming of the team. He is the most underrated politician in the nation today. Just look at his record.

In 1966, running for governor of California, he beat a popular liberal incumbent, Pat Brown, by a million votes. Four years later, he demolished the most powerful Democrat in the state, Jesse Unruh, and won a second term.

In 1976, Reagan came close to blowing an incumbent president, Gerald Ford, out of the political water. In 1980, he demolished a strong field of Republican rivals in the primaries. In 1980, and if the Carter people have done their homework they should know it, Reagan demolished Bobby Kennedy in a televised confrontation. In New York State, according to the most recent polls, Carter is fourth — behind Reagan, Anderson, and Undecided.

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Refugee Tries To Find How Son Died

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MIAMI (UPI) — A Cuban sealfit refugee Manuel Rodriguez is bound for the refugee camp at Fort Indiantown, Pa., to find out exactly how his son died — and what happened to the dream he and Manuel Jr. brought to the United States.

"I am going to Indiantown to find out the truth," Rodriguez said. "First they told me he stole a car and got crazy and crashed. Then they tell me he was beat to death. When will they tell me the truth?"

Rodriguez and a 15-year-old family friend, George Villa, who acts as his interpreter boarded a bus late Tuesday in Miami, bound for Indiantown Gap. The tickets cost Rodriguez \$312.90 — but it's money he says he must spend.

"I can't live with myself knowing that my son and I came over here looking for our dreams... and they only turned into ugliness," Rodriguez said.

MIAMI (UPI) — More than three months after President Carter ordered the Cuban sealfit ended, boats still run the Coast Guard's \$57,000-a-week blockade, dock in Cuba and head back to Key West loaded with refugees.

What to do with them after they arrive, however, is becoming a thorny problem. In the Florida Straits Tuesday, cutters intercepted five Cuba-bound boats — one of them an inflatable, motorized life raft reported stolen earlier in the day from a Canadian Ship, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

On shore, the city of Miami was trying to dismantle a controversial tent city where homeless refugees have been housed, and the city of Key West was angrily fighting attempts to move them there.

Federal officials said Tuesday six new camps may be set up in South Florida to house refugees — both Cuban and Haitian.

But Key West, planned site of one of the six new camps, said firmly that it doesn't want it.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Lewis, Kibler To Serve On Higher Education Panel

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Outgoing Senate President Phil Lewis and former Board of Regents Chairman D. Burke Kibler will serve on the new commission helping the Cabinet write a plan to improve higher education quality.

Gov. Bob Graham announced the appointments of Lewis, Kibler and eight other persons Tuesday to the Postsecondary Education Planning Commission.

He previously appointed Preston Haskell, president of a Jacksonville construction company, as head of the panel, which will advise the Cabinet on education and, in specific, help it draft a plan to improve coordination between the nine universities, 28 community colleges and 23 vocational-technical centers.

Televised Debates Thursday

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A flip of the coin has won the Republican Party the right to go first in a two-hour showing Thursday night of the only statewide debate among candidates for the U.S. Senate prior to the Sept. 9 primary.

The debate among the six GOP candidates will be televised from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., followed by the six Democratic candidates from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The program will be seen over eight of the nine public television stations which reach about 75 percent of Florida's television-viewers. Only WFTS-TV in Gainesville, which has set up its own live program, has refused to carry the debate, Harold Baker, FPB executive producer, said.

Cabinet Adopts Land Rules

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From The Sidelines

Voting Starts For Athlete Of Decade

Put your sports savvy to work for a few minutes and ponder this question: If you had to sit down and come up with the top athlete of the past 10 years who would it be? Remember, you have to take into account all sports, not just those played here at home in the U.S.

Borg McEnroe Advance In Openers

Seeded Women Fall Early In U.S. Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Evonne Goolagong Cawley isn't playing. Billie Jean King isn't playing and two more seeded women were knocked out in the first day of play at the U.S. Open. Winning the women's title ought to be a snap, right? Not according to defending champion Tracy Austin.



Defending champion John McEnroe was a 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 victor over Christophe Roger-Yves.

McEnroe suffers from two weak ankles, especially a sprained right one that forced his withdrawal from the Canadian event. "I haven't been moving well around the net or jumping up well on my serve," said the 21-year-old who hopes to become the first man to win two straight Opens since 1960. "I'm going to have to force myself."

Two other favorites had easy opening-round triumphs Tuesday. Top-seeded Bjorn Borg breezed past Argentine Guillermo Alonso, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and

Sincere Holmes Talking No Trash For Ali Bout

NEW YORK (UPI) — When you sit down with Larry Holmes alone, he talks from his heart. In that respect, he's a lot like Joe Frazier. He doesn't talk garbage.



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worked with him; he went backwards." Holmes talked some more about himself and about Ali. He also spoke of last Friday night's fight in Las Vegas, the one in which Wilfredo Gomez, the WBC super bantamweight champ, annihilated Derrick Holmes by knocking him down eight times before stopping him in the fifth round.

The feeling of affection and respect Holmes has for Ali is genuine. You can tell that by the way he talks about him. How would Holmes feel if he looked down from the canvas and saw Ali stretched out flat on his back, counted out and finished as a fighter for good?

Kickers Get The Boot As NFL Unemployment List Expands

By United Press International Now that the shock is beginning to wear off, Gary Yegorjian will wait for a phone call to end his imposed unemployment.

Taiwan's L.L. Coach Hard To Please In Two-Hit Shutout Pitching Effort

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Most managers would be happy to see their teams post a 6-0 victory before the 1980 World Series, but not Hsiang-Chang Chen.

Florida Golfer Wins Pepsi Tourney

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Vicki Ferguson of New York, Fla., carded a 3-over-par 78 Tuesday to win the Albuquerque Federal-Diet Pepsi Golf Tournament at the Tapani Country Club.

1980 FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Table with columns for date, time, and teams. Includes matches like Bulldogs vs Rams on Sept 9, Wildcats vs Rams on Sept 16, etc.

Major League Baseball Roundup

Padres Snap Streak, Braves Beat Bucs

By United Press International If the San Diego Padres keep playing these extra-inning games, they might do well to acquire renowned long-distance runner Bill Rodgers.

KC Romps As Brett Goes Five-For-Five

By United Press International "It's refreshing to see a man like George Brett perform his craft with precision and brilliance — so why does he feel like a thief?"

Who Says Sports, Politics Don't Mix?

E.L.Y. Minn. (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale is expected to attend the 1980 American League Baseball World Series on Thursday as eight regional teams open competition in twin doubleheaders.

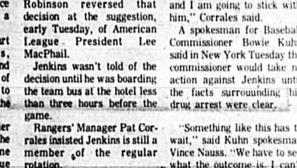
Jenkins Facing Court Charges Today

TORONTO (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins, a member of the Order of Canada and winner of 253 major league baseball games, faces charges on three counts of possession of narcotics today in a provincial court.

Old Dolphins On Waivers

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins cut another player from their Super Bowl team Tuesday, putting 25-year-old linebacker Bob Matheson on waivers.

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