





# NATION IN BRIEF

## General George Brown Is In Hot Water Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon spokesman today declined to confirm or deny the accuracy of an interview in which Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is quoted as saying that the Israeli army is more of a burden than an asset to the United States.

The Pentagon spokesman said Defense Department officials "are reviewing tapes made with the knowledge of all participants" in the interview. "Until the tapes have been reviewed, we have nothing further to say."

Reportedly, he replied that, put in those terms, "it has just got to be considered a burden."

## Butter Fudge Leads

EATON RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The presidential election is still two weeks away, but in Eaton Rapids the folks have been showing their preference for some time now — through an "ice cream poll."

So far, Jerry's Butter Fudge Festival is ahead of Jimmy's Peanut Jubilee.

Translated, this means that sundaes named for President Ford are selling better than those named for Jimmy Carter at a 10-store dairy chain.

A spokesman for the chain, scattered around southern Lower Michigan, said Ford is ahead both in sundae sales and in separate secret ballots given to ice cream buffs in the shops. Only ballots from adults were counted.

The spokesman said the ice cream poll has been accurate since 1952 in predicting national election results, as well as Senate races in Michigan.

## 'Tanks A Lot'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. tank production is increasing significantly, and the Army — gradually recovering from a tank shortage — no longer objects to new sales of tanks to Israel.

Pentagon officials predict the production of new M60 tanks will reach a level next year sufficient to handle both the Army's armor buildup and foreign sales requirements.

The Army's changed attitude emerged in interviews with key officers following reports that a new arms package for Israel includes about 120 M60 tanks. The package was approved by President Ford more than a week ago, catching many military officials by surprise.

## Snow Hits Colorado, Nebraska

Snow mixed with rain was reported early today from Colorado through Nebraska and the Dakotas after a weather disturbance that moved quickly out of Canada Saturday night. Up to four inches of new snow fell Sunday afternoon through portions of Montana and Wyoming with up to one inch in western North Dakota by late evening.

Travelers advisories were posted overnight for northern Wyoming and portions of Colorado.



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## Held In County Jail On \$5,000 Bond

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

# 21-Year-Old Sanfordite Charged With Burglary

A 21-year-old Sanford man was in county jail today charged with a burglary last week in which cutting torches were used to enter a safe at Pamar Inc., Rand Yard Road, Sanford.

Being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond following his arrest over the weekend by Sheriff's Detective J.P. Bennett is Joseph Bryant, 21, William Clark Court, Sanford.

Investigators said less than \$500 in cash and checks was taken in the safe burglary at the offices west of Sanford of the firm that deals in structural steel and concrete pilings for the construction industry.

In other weekend arrests, sheriff's deputies jailed Ernest Hollis, 35, William Clark Court, Sanford, in lieu of \$5,000 bond on a charge of possession of a stolen motor vehicle — a red dump truck reported stolen from a Sanford business firm.

Lake Mary police charged Charles Eugene Frye, 21, of Longwood Road One, with felony possession of marijuana after a car was stopped for traffic offenses on Lake Emma Road.

Sheriff's detectives today were probing weekend vandalism damage estimated by officials at more than \$1,000 to the office area of Idylwild Elementary School, Vihlen Road, Sanford.

Investigators reported the building was entered by smashing a plate glass patio door with a brick.

Principal Mrs. Norma Rogsdale said the vandalism damage was otherwise confined to the office area where cleaning fluid was poured over items, a vending machine damaged and a fire extinguisher apparently taken.

She estimated the damage as in excess of \$1,000 but said the mess had been cleaned up following discovery of the break-in on Sunday and that school activities were functioning normally today.

At Deer Run Country Club, Casselberry, officials reported weekend burglaries smashed the glass in a door to enter and take an adding machine and golf equipment, total value \$2,000, according to Deputy Randy Pfitman.

In other burglaries, yeggs made off with \$100 cash, two calculators and tools, total value \$450, after entering offices and a warehouse at Cardinal Industries Inc., South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

Dry Kentel, 254 Carlton St., Maitland, told Seminoles sheriff's deputies that a sterling silver necklace and white gold pearl ring valued at \$700 were missing along with magazines and \$20 cash following a burglary in which his residence was entered via a window.

Deputy Randy Boyd reported thieves cut a door screen to make off with a typewriter, television, three watches and a gold ring, total value \$387, from the residence of Leo Williams, 180 SR-4M, Altamonte Springs.

County park officials told deputies that a 13-foot aluminum boat, oars and two life jackets, total value \$217 were stolen in a weekend break-in at a boat house at Lake Mills County Park, Chulavita.



FARMERS FETED

The Seminole County Farm Bureau recently held its annual barbecue dinner at the Sanford Civic Center. Greeting guest speaker Wayne Milton (second from left), chairman of the agriculture committee of the state legislature are farm bureau officers (from left) Larry Johnson, treasurer; W.W. Tyre, president; Cecil Tucker, vice president and John Horvath, secretary.

## Action Reports

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He says he's going to change that reputation — partly for selfish reasons — starting next month when the Democratic majority officially names him to succeed Dempsey Barron as Senate president.

"Whatever the Senate's image is going to be will reflect on me," Brantley said. "I want the image of the Senate to be what I know it really is, that of a true representative of the public."

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# Women Could Win Control Of 2 More Statehouses

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Four governorships, in Illinois, North Carolina, West Virginia and Delaware, seem likely to switch parties. Four others could — in Utah, North Dakota, Washington and Vermont. In any case, Democrats are expected to hold their nearly 51 percent nationwide.

Her opponent is Richard A. Soellinger, a sports equipment millionaire who is now majority leader of the state House. They've been sparring on taxes and state economic development. Some Democrats have declined to support their nominee, saying she is too conservative.

Illinois is the only one of the 10 most populous states with a gubernatorial contest this year. James R. Thompson, a Republican and former U.S. attorney in Chicago, is favored over Michael J. Howlett, the current secretary of state and candidate of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's Democratic organization.

Thompson has contrasted his record as a prosecutor of politicians and organized crime figures to what he has cast as Howlett's image as an agent of the Daley organization.

The candidates have clashed over taxes, with Howlett promising no new levies and Thompson saying he can't promise what might or might not be needed. The Chicago Sun-Times' random straw poll of selected areas in the state shows Thompson leading Howlett by 69.9 per cent to 29.1 per cent.

Utah Republican Atty. Gen. Vernon B. Romney has a slight edge on polls over Scott M. Matheson, who is bidding to succeed three-term Democrat Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. Democrats in Utah are worried about defections because of the 69.9 per cent to 29.1 per cent offense trial of U.S. Rep. Alan T. Howe and his refusal to drop off the party's ticket.

In North Dakota, incumbent Rep. Pierre S. duPont IV, of the wealthy chemical company family, is favored to beat incumbent Democrat Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt in Delaware.

Richard Elkin, Elkin's main issue is Link's alleged indecisiveness on coal development. Link has won 18 straight elections since entering politics 30 years ago.

Democrat James B. Hunt Jr., the present lieutenant governor, is the favorite to capture the North Carolina governorship held by retiring Republican James E. Holshouser Jr. His opponent is David T. Flaherty, former state secretary of human resources under Holshouser.

John D. Rockefeller IV, who lost a run for the West Virginia governorship four years ago, is the favorite this time over former Republican Gov. Cecil H. Underwood. Rockefeller is a nephew of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and son-in-law of Sen. Charles McNair. He is a heavy favorite in both parties' polls to beat secretary of state Larry Conrad.

Arkansas: Gov. David Pryor, a Democrat, is regarded as a sure winner of a third two-year term against Leon Grider, a Republican.

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"It's been said that in the past several years the innovative programs have either come out of the House or been proposed by the governor's office," Brantley says.

He says he's going to change that reputation — partly for selfish reasons — starting next month when the Democratic majority officially names him to succeed Dempsey Barron as Senate president.

"Whatever the Senate's image is going to be will reflect on me," Brantley said. "I want the image of the Senate to be what I know it really is, that of a true representative of the public."

## Unhealthy Pursuits In Life?

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Doctors and teachers may be wasting their time telling Americans what is good for them when they are taught unhealthy pursuits from childhood on, a health educator says.

"By the time a person reaches an age when he can make deliberate decisions about his behavior, some influences of the environment into which he was born are all but irreversible," Dr. C. Arden Miller told the Society for Public Health Education, meeting here over the weekend.

Miller, professor of maternal and child health at University of North Carolina, cited smoking, drinking, overeating and free sex as examples of habits taught by environmental influences.

## Floridian Dies In Collision

BURLEY, Idaho (AP) — Two men, one from Florida and one from New Jersey, died in a Sunday collision on Interstate 80.

Michael R. Sarvis, 28, Pompano Beach, Fla., and Barry Jay Lief, 24, Convent Station, N.J., died when a second car crashed into the back of their vehicle, throwing both men out of the car.

Ideaho State Patrolman Frank Mogensen said the twofold crash was 13 miles west of Burley. He said the victims' car went off the road and rolled four times. One man was found 84 feet from the crash, Mogensen said.

## Abortion 'Order' Stands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to clear the way for Massachusetts to enforce a law requiring parental consent or a court order for abortions on single women under 18.

The court refused to lift an order issued July 30 by Justice William J. Brennan Jr. that barred enforcement of the law until it has been interpreted by a state court.

The justices were asked by Massachusetts officials and other supporters of the law to override Brennan's order.

Attorneys argued that enforcing the law would "ensure that pregnant minor girls will have the opportunity to seek the advice and counsel of their parents."

Otherwise, they said, "minor girls who are incapable of giving an informed consent may suffer irreparable harm by undergoing abortions without being fully aware of the complications and future implications of the abortion decision."

## State Probe Decision Delayed



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### Auto Strike Had High Price

The settlement reached by Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers to end a three-week strike will have the effect of a rock dropped into a pond. The ripples will first touch contracts still to be negotiated between the UAW and the other auto manufacturers. They probably will go on to influence labor contracts in other industries.

It's good news that 170,000 Ford workers will be going back to their jobs, barring unresolved disputes at the local level. The news is good, however, for the terms of the settlements are not only bad news for the new National Commission on Productivity and Work Quality. It is wrestling with the problem of keeping the United States from falling even farther behind in the productivity rates in the industrialized countries.

Measuring productivity is a complex affair, but a basic factor is the cost of labor going into the output of a piece of goods. The great gains made by Japan on export markets in the last decade can be traced in large part to spectacular improvement in the productivity of Japanese industry — well ahead of Western Europe and the United States. In fact, we stand in 11th place in the rate of increase since 1960 in the output per man-hour in industry.

Wages were not a particularly difficult issue in the Ford negotiations, due to a cost-of-living escalator already in effect. Rather, Leonard Woodcock and his UAW made this contract a spearpoint toward the goal of shortening the workweek. Ford employees will get an additional five weeks off in the second year of the contract, and seven more days off in the third year plus an extra holiday. The result is that by 1979 they will be getting 45 days off with pay ever year, which calculates to almost one week or — presto — a four-day workweek.

No one wants to begrudge his neighbor some extra leisure time, but somebody is paying the price every time he takes an extra day off with pay. In this case, it will be the car-buyer who eventually will see the effects of the UAW contract on price stickers. Needless to say, if foreign auto manufacturers are more successful in resisting erosion of the productivity of their labor force, the stickers on imported cars may look quite different.

Mr. Woodcock claims the reduced workweek schedule is aimed at creating more jobs in the auto industry. Fine, if it really accomplishes that and if that were the only effect. But to isolate the case for the unemployed auto worker from the larger problems of eroding productivity, price inflation and competition from abroad is woefully shortsighted. We can only regret that this was the price Ford Motor Co. had to pay to get its 87 plants reopened.

### New Stability

Public unrest made itself apparent in the results of West Germany's recent elections, but not to the extent of earlier balloting in Sweden that toppled the socialist order of Prime Minister Olof Palme.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has managed to hold his position despite gains for his more conservative opposition headed by Helmut Kohl. The potential for dramatic philosophical change was lacking in West Germany where extremism in politics has been shunned since World War II.

Even so, the votes in Sweden and West Germany reflected citizen disenchantment with massive government spending — an uneasiness over detente.

Schmidt's leadership has barely survived a serious challenge. His narrow majority in the parliament promises continuing pressures against expansion of the welfare state that has been the hallmark of the Schmidt party and his predecessor, Willy Brandt.

The United States can take comfort in the West German vote. The government under Schmidt has been generally allied with American goals.

The new strength of his political opponents should only encourage a sterner defense of West Germany's security and economic links across the Atlantic.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"Sorry, buddy! The governor shouldn't be seen with too many old familiar Democratic faces!"

### Around



### The Clock

By NORM OSHRIN

### TOM TIEDE

## Bob Dole: A Study In Strength

With the Dole Campaign — It was only a brief moment in Robert Dole's exhausting bid for the vice presidency. But it was nice. The candidate was in Newark, N.J., riding in a parade, when some men in the street hoisted a large poster showing a twisted hand which contained this crude but tender inscription:

"A four-letter word for Bob Dole is Guts!" It may have been the most nonpartisan tribute of this election season. Each of the principal candidates has admirable qualities, for example each of them is a small-town American with quite humble beginnings, but the junior senator from Kansas is also something of a spiritual inspiration. He is a handicapped citizen, crippled if you will, and one does not have to be Republican to appreciate his courage. So doing, he received shell fragments in the shoulder and several cracked vertebrae. He spent 39 months in repair, much of it wrapped in a cast from neck to trunk.

His right arm is now only slightly withered, but virtually useless. He can use the elbow, paperweight, and the curled hand to hold light objects. Otherwise, he has one arm, and one hand.

By three decades after receiving his wounds, Dole still suffers from pain. Not terribly, he says, but occasionally. He thinks it's a matter of improper circulation. For instance he feels cold weather more than he'd like. Aides say he must sometimes take mild painkillers.

Beyond these brief comments, neither Dole nor his staff talk at length about the disabilities. Apparently they do not want to appear to be milking sympathy. Dole occasionally makes light of the injury, telling once that he hoped to be vice president because it is an inside job with no heavy lifting; otherwise, as he should, he minimizes the problem, perhaps thankful, considering war, that it is no worse.

And yet throughout his eight years in Congress, and also during this campaign, he has hoped others in similar circumstances might benefit from his example. During the Republican convention, he conspicuously used a sign-language translator during his podium remarks. Last month he showed up at a Miss Wheelchair American pageant. And he has told leading physical rehabilitation officials, politics notwithstanding, to "use this election, use me in any way you can."

Sure use could be considerable, particularly if Dole wins in November. Milton Kahn, director of the Federation of Handicapped (New York), reminds that when Franklin Roosevelt served as president from a wheelchair, his influence on rehabilitation services was immeasurable. He inspired the March of Dimes campaign against polio, for one thing, leading to medical research and immunization.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Vietnamese Hold Thousands In Camps

Washington — The Communists who have taken over Vietnam reportedly are holding between 200,000 and 300,000 political prisoners in "re-education camps."

Thanks to Wilbur Mills, Wayne Hays and those scores of killing typists in the nation's capital and elsewhere, congressional staffs aren't exactly on the top of most respected lists these days.

The public reaction is understandable — but ill-conceived — especially when you recognize that most of the work coming out of congressional (and senatorial) offices is staff-work — over and above the window-dressing fannies who are strategically and esthetically placed in some offices.

Last week a member of Sen. Lawton Chiles' Florida staff visited Seminole County, inviting residents to meet with him on their problems, gripes, grievances. He would then report back to his boss. A not-overwhelming number of three persons showed up for the Sanford visit.

Herald writer Kris Nash sat in on that visit, took notes, and reported his findings and reactions of the three constituents who bothered to meet Chiles' aide, Dee Woodbury.

There undoubtedly is a prevailing view of "what's the use, anyway?!", the feeling that you can't get near your elected representatives collectively or individually. And that's too bad. The

final effect of this cynicism, of course, is a hesitation to vote at all. And many of those with problems who opted to stay away from Chiles' representative probably also were disappointed in not having the chance to air their views to the senator himself, feeling that anything less would be a waste of time and an exercise in futility.

Not necessarily so. Staff work is the key to all congressional offices. At least 99 per cent of the work of any elected official — national or state — is accomplished by the staff. That is why you hear — particularly on the national level — of staff work, staff investigations, staff reports. The senator or congressman, more often than not, knows only what his staffers tell him. He (or she) is only as good as the staff.

So, discard your cynicism that your elected officials can't be reached and that they don't really care about you or your problems. And next time you have a chance to talk with someone out of his (or her) office, do it.

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If you have ever seen TV reports or attended a congressional or senatorial hearing in Washington, you will have heard a lot of verbiage leading up to and during the hearings — in the form of opening statements, summaries, questions of witnesses. Well, don't be fooled. All of them are staff-prepared. One particular instance comes to mind. One day, in a Senate building elevator, a United States senator was on route to a hearing of a committee, of which he was chairman.

"What should I say to open the hearing?" asked the Senator of an assistant.

The senator was Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

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## Don Oakley America Embodies Liberty

For all the criticism it encounters abroad, the United States continues to be a beacon light of freedom. The ideals enshrined in the Declaration of Independence remain a powerful force shaping foreign views of America — at least wherever newspapers are free to express those views.

This is the impression gained from a sampling of international editorials collected by Atlas World Press magazine on the subject of the Bicentennial.

The Sunday Telegraph of London, for example, proclaimed that "had it not been for the success of the American experiment, the idea of individual freedom would never have survived the challenges of the 20th century."

The London Observer noted that "We can be a little proud that no other nation, not even Imperial Rome, produced so great and noble independent an offspring."

Such fond favoritism could, of course, be expected from the Mother Country. But in France, with whom our relations have not always been smooth, Le Figaro of Paris said that Americans "have represented the cause of liberty, independence, democracy... and still do."

If America is "the most criticized country in the world," said the French news magazine "L'Express," "it is also the most imitated, and nothing that goes on in America is wholly alien to Europe or the rest of the world, including China and the Soviet Union."

The Suddeutsche Zeitung of Munich: "Two hundred years after its birth, America is still the world's protector of liberty, the greatest hope of freedom-loving humanity."

Outside Europe, Atlas found a rather more ambivalent attitude toward America. But "Elina" of Kinshasa, Zaire, wrote that "wherever in the world you find such attachment to liberty as in America... it is the Third World, we must particularly praise the positive response of America to the underdeveloped world."

And in India, the Bombay Times noted that world peace is still largely a function of American power and prosperity. American institutions, the paper said, "will continue to inspire and influence man in his endless journey towards freedom."

A tall order, and more than enough to fill a third century.

For some reason, a bumper sticker dreamed up by Friends of Animals Inc., rubs us the wrong way. It reads: "Caution, I brake for animals."

Who doesn't brake for animals? As a purely instinctive reaction, even for experienced motorists, and has nothing to do with one's feelings for or against four-legged critters who regularly dash into the road. The trouble is that it has been known to have catastrophic consequences for the two-legged variety.

If the people who sport this bumper sticker are telling us that they love animals, fine. So do we.

If they are telling us that they will make every reasonable effort, with due regard for the safety of themselves and other motorists, to avoid hitting some unfortunate, confused animal in their path, so will everyone else who is not a dedicated sadist.

## WORLD IN BRIEF

### American To Be Hanged In Bahamas For Murder

NASSAU, The Bahamas (AP) — A Milwaukee handyman is to be hanged for murder at Fox Hill Prison shortly after sunrise Tuesday — the first American executed in these tropical islands in 15 years.

Michiah Shobe, a thin 22-year-old man who admitted killing three U.S. tourists, will be trussed and placed alone in the small gallows room. The trap door is triggered from a nearby room.

"If we didn't hang people occasionally, the society would fall apart," commented a Bahamian government spokesman.

### Peace Formula Sought

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian and Palestinian forces maintained their cease-fire east and south of Beirut today as a summit meeting in Saudi Arabia sought a peace formula for the 18-month-old civil war.

But Lebanese Moslem and Christian gunners pounded residential areas of divided Beirut with their usual nightly rockets and heavy artillery shells, and the Palestinians claimed Israeli troops took control of a southern Lebanese village and handed it over to the Christians.

The Palestinians also charged that the Syrians were using the "summit lull" to consolidate their positions and during the night occupied three villages near Aley, the Palestinians' last stronghold on the Beirut-Damascus highway 10 miles east of Beirut.

### West German Mark Gains

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The price of the West German mark in dollars went up a twentieth of a cent this morning after a revaluation of the West German money against six European currencies linked to it.

The dollar slipped to 2.44 marks, or 40.98 cents a mark. The closing quotation Friday was 2.443 marks, or 40.93 cents.

Trading was nearly at a standstill for the linked currencies of Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and West Germany as dealers awaited a news conference to explain the revaluation decision announced late Sunday evening.

### Calm Restored In Soweto

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Soweto early today after 700 blacks went on a rampage following the funeral of a 16-year-old youth who died in jail.

Riot Control Chief David Kriel said he was unable to confirm a report that police opened fire on rioters who burned the home of a black police detective.

He said the rioters destroyed 10 government vehicles and damaged 17.

### Chemistry Prize Awarded

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Nobel Prize in Chemistry was awarded today to Prof. William N. Lipscomb of Harvard University for studies "illuminating problems of chemical bonding."

### AREA DEATHS

CHRISTOPHER RIFE, Christopher Richard Rife, 19, of 29 Lilac Drive, DeBary, died Saturday. Born in Abington, Pa., he moved to Florida in 1963. He was a 1975 graduate of Deland High School. He was a student at Seminole Community College and member of Community United Methodist Church of DeBary.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rife of DeBary; sister, Cindy and brother, Mark, both of DeBary; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rife, of DeBary.

MRS. ROSA SIRMONS, Mrs. Rosa C. Sirmons, 92, of Sanford died Sunday night. Born in Live Oak, she came to Sanford in 1922. She was a Baptist.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Veno, Osteen and Mrs. Maxine Wiseman, Sanford.

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Moment of victory over Gainesville still lingering with Seminole reveling in post game celebration (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

# Seminole Cracks Prep Poll Elite, No. 7 Ranking First Since 1971

Contrary to cries from Seminole High supporters after Friday's resounding 21-19 victory over Gainesville, the Seminoles are not "No. 1."

But they are No. 7. And that marks the first time since 1971 that Seminole has been ranked in the weekly prep poll conducted by the Florida Sports Writers Association.

"I guess we're good," said Seminole coach Jerry Posey this morning, when informed that his team had cracked the top 10 after two weeks of being a vote-getter, but an also-ran.

Seminole is 6-0 and virtually assured of a berth in the state playoffs. The win over Gainesville knocked the Hurricanes out of a No. 6 ranking and into the list of those also receiving votes.

Fort Pierce Central broke the Class AAAA poll, for the second week in a row, with the other major change being that Tallahassee Leon was also booted out of the top 10 after being crushed by Tallahassee Godby, now No. 2.

Tampa Plant, Miami Carol City, Miami Lakes and Sarasota occupy the spots ahead of Seminole, while Clearwater, Merritt Island and Pompano Beach round out the top 10.

While spirits are still soaring around the Seminole campus on the heels of what may well have been the most significant victory in school history, Posey decided to give the team a day off Monday and only a light workout Tuesday.

"We're still up in the air, but we have a while to come back down," he said, smiling, returning to action Oct. 29 at home against Lake Howell.

Posey went to Tallahassee over the weekend, where he saw Florida repeat past FSU Saturday night. Mike Good, star of last year's Seminole team, was in his third starting assignment for FSU, the freshman being an offensive guard.

The last Seminole team to complete a season with a distinguished ranking was the 1970 Seminole squad, ranked No. 8 in the final poll. The following season Seminole was also a top 10 member after winning the first couple of games, but dropped out after losing.

This week's rundown:

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# Tuskawilla Junior Midgets Upset DeLand



Robert Finch leaps for Jackson Heights Pee Wee pass, but play incomplete in South Seminole end zone (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

# South Seminole, Lakeview Win

Peter Wolf picked off a pass and raced 80 yards for a touchdown behind the offensive blocking efforts of stunned Junior Midget division leader DeLand, 6-4, Saturday in the YMCA Pop Warner Football League.

Wolf's heroics put the frosting on a sterling defensive effort by Tuskawilla, which limited the DeLand assault to 10 yards in total offense. Tuskawilla's defense has now scored a touchdown in four of the five games the team has played.

In addition to Wolf, the victors' defensive corps was spearheaded by Tony DiMauro, who blocked a pass, Rudy Peres, Steve Mennery, Jeff Baker and Bob Van Twyler.

In other Junior Midget play, undefeated South Seminole Steve Mobley added the extra point then later scored seven yards for the clinching touchdown. Mobley finished the day with 118 yards on 15 carries.

John Love's 70-yard kickoff return set Miami on the track for its initial triumph of the season, following last week's stunning tie with Pinecastle. Steve Mobley added the extra point then later scored seven yards for the clinching touchdown. Mobley finished the day with 118 yards on 15 carries.

Pulling guard Jeff Banner paved the way for Mobley with precision blocking, while a collision of powerhouses, while Milwee mauled winless Lakeview, 19-0. St. Cloud smothered Teague, 26-7. Maitland tripped South Seminole, 12-6, despite a touchdown pass reception by David Long.

Results from the Midget echelon found Pinecastle squashing Teague, 19-0 and DeLand 6-0 in a 11-11 tie. Tuskawilla, 16-0, while Milwee shaded Winter Garden, 6-4. South Seminole rapped Jackson Heights, 13-0, and Winter Park outdistanced winless Sanford, 26-0.

At the heaviest weight level, South Seminole's Junior Bantam Cobros continued to roll, mangling Fort Pierce, 26-0, behind Aule Cleveland's two-touchdown rushing. Cleveland turned in scoring jaunts of 25 and 30 yards and was backed by Chris Stone, who tallied on a three-yard touchdown pass. Edgewater boys and Lake Branley girls.

Lyman's Kathy Bringardner was second in girl's competition, but Branley scored heavily in team points with seventh through 10th finishes by Janet Smith, Jeanne D'Arville, Laura Rodgers and Debbie Davis.

# Horta Wins At W. Park

WINTER PARK — Lyman's Rick Horta and Lake Branley's girls stole the show Saturday in the Winter Park Invitational, where Horta posted a 14:18 clocking to beat the field in a cross country meet won by a three-year-old.

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# Raiders Run 3rd

VALDOSTA, Ga. — Seminole Community College's cross country team ran third in the Jeff Maurer and Shane Bucklewer logged touchdown runs as Miami's PeeWee club cruised past Lakeview. David Check punched on a loose ball and Joe Felder dashed 48 yards for a pass interception to spark the winners' defense.

South Seminole roared to its

# Hooks And Jabs

By LOUIS SARTIS

# Sport Non-Spectacular?

The biggest boxing spectacle to hit Florida was Friday night at Hollywood's Sportatorium, and I came away with these observations:

• The Sportatorium would be a fantastic place to hold a rock concert because it is located in the hoodoocks of Broward County where, as Bruce Trampler quips, "there is nothing for the kids to destroy."

• Built by sportsman Stephen Calder, who also owns the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai fronton, the Sportatorium hopes to lure pro baseball and pro hockey to South Florida as well as serve as a functional building for various attractions.

• To get to this beautiful, air-conditioned structure, you go south to the Hollywood exit on the Florida Turnpike. Upon leaving the toll road, head west. Ten minutes later the four-lane road becomes two lanes and continue past open swampland until you think you are either lost or somewhere near Tampa. That's it.

• George Foreman shouldn't be allowed to fight again, unless his next opponent is either King Kong or Godzilla.

• The fight between Dino Dennis and Foreman was as one-sided as a match could be. It was like putting David against Goliath, making certain Goliath had the alibi.

• Dennis could have gone into the ring with an axe and still been a 10-1 underdog.

• Dennis can never be accused of being the greatest fighter in the world, despite his unbeaten record coming into the fight, but he never should've been trying and he deserves every dollar he was paid for being thrown to the most awesome thing in our world: a pair of gloves.

• I finally observed a cornerman more unbelievable than Dennis Pilo — Al Braverman, who did things in the Foreman-Dennis fight for which most cornermen would be suspended for life.

• Never had I seen a man throw water on his fighter during the round; stand up on the ring apron for the entire fight; leave his corner and walk along the ring apron all the way to a neutral corner to shout instructions to his fighter during the heat of battle; intimidate the referee by instructing him on everything from representing Foreman to when the light should be stopped.

• I guess that is what happens when you work for Don King and your fighter is fighting on a Don King Promotion. You can get away with anything you want.

• Roberto Duran could have been given an easier match than Alvaro Rojas. But he heard Ray Charles, Stevie Wonder and Helen Keller were too busy to appear.

• Putting Rojas in with Duran was a joke, Duran is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, lightweight of all time.

• Rojas? I really can't tell you who he is, except that he is not ranked among the top 15 lightweights and he doesn't even appear in the latest edition of the Ring Record Book.

• Mike Dokes isn't going anywhere, Frankie Otero has seen his better days and never have I seen such talent in an undercard give so little to so many.

• The undercard, which was the real reason I went to a show that put fans paying \$10 in a seat so far away from the ring that they needed binoculars, turned out to be less than thrilling.

• Dokes, the fighter most experts felt is our best heavyweight amateur, showed his division to be weak, impressing very few with a two-round KO over Al Byrd.

• Byrd is not known in ring circles as much of an opponent. As one ringsider was heard to say before the fight, "This is the longest I think Byrd has ever gone."

• Otero returned to the ring after a brief retirement and didn't look impressive at all. In fact, he could be in a lot of trouble if he steps into the ring with either one of our two lightweights, Terrence Watkins or Frankie Santoro.

• In other action: Sammy Masias won his second straight pro fight with a KO over Jim Hughes; Lou Eza outboxed Hurricane Grant and Keith Kelly defeated Willie Johnson.







TONIGHT'S TV

Table listing TV programs for Monday and Tuesday. Monday includes 'The Love Boat', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', etc. Tuesday includes 'The Love Boat', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', etc.

Class Of '65 Has Traveled A Rocky Road

By Larry Tyler. Think heavens for a moment. Twenty-five years out of high school, the former cheerleader and homecoming queen is still a winner. But it's been a rocky road for many others in the class of '65 at wealthy Palmdale High School. It was this class that Time magazine spotlighted in a 1965 cover story about the new generation of "smarter, subtler and more sophisticated kids" heading into a "Golden Era" of education.

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Class Of '65 Has Traveled A Rocky Road (continued). The class tough guy, recalled that it was a hard time to grow up. "Pall" grads found the quarterback of the football team, voted the Most Likely to Succeed, became a Holywood actor and a reverend in a religious cult. The boy voted Most Popular committed suicide. One of the top students is in a mental hospital.

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## First Senate Debate Tonight



Sen. Chiles' son, Ed (left) and campaigner Jack Bridges prepare for Wednesday night's barbecue for the Senator at Mayfair Country Club, Sanford.

## Non-Topic Of Juana Today Worries Official

The Club Juana controversy will not be formally discussed by the Casselberry City Council again until City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh completes an investigation into the city's authority and responsibility to regulate the activities in the topless go-go establishment.

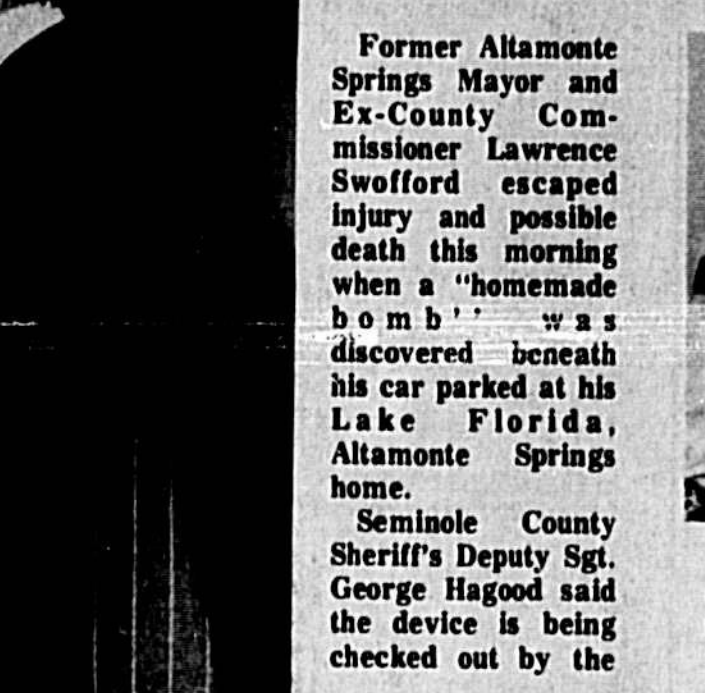
## Chiles Best\$Foe

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Sen. Lawton Chiles, taking his contributions in 1980 checks, has collected almost twice as much as Republican challenger John Grady, who listed 31 contributors donating \$500 or more.

## Chiles Crams, Grady Ready

ORLANDO (AP) — Sen. Lawton Chiles and Republican challenger John Grady cleared their schedules of campaign activities today to give themselves time to bone up for their statewide televised debate.

## Swofford Flees Car Bomb Blast



SWOFFORD

Former Altamonte Springs Mayor and Ex-County Commissioner Lawrence Swofford escaped injury and possible death this morning when a "homemade bomb" was discovered hidden in his car parked at his Lake Florida, Altamonte Springs home.

## Landowners Contributed To Hattaway Drive

Three owners of an Orlando company which owns 40 acres of land Seminole County plans to buy for \$253,000 for construction of a contested park near Apple Valley subdivision contributed to Commission Chairman Mike Hattaway's re-election campaign, according to records on file at the courthouse in Sanford.

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Boy Scout Jon Hobbs, 11, plays patient as fellow Scouts practice administering first aid. David Sonnenberg, 13, (left) is the head-bandager; while Brother, Mike Hobbs, 14, and Robert Meville, 13, assist in the "operation." Meville is the newest Eagle Scout in the St. John's District. The Boy Scouts of America, one of 15 agencies served by the United Way, offers citizenship training and character building; outdoor camping life; and teaches self-reliance and group living to boys 8-18 and young people, 15-21 (explorer program). Budget in this year's drive: \$17,000.

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