

Your Seat Is Reserved This Football Season In The Imperial Palace Poker Room

At this season of the year, it's hard to say which game is more popular -- football or poker. So, attention sports fans! Joe Palmarozzo at the Imperial Palace has come up with a plan to double your pleasure and triple your fun by combining the two games.

His promotion is called "Play Your Way to the Super Bowl." By playing poker in the friendly Imperial Palace Poker Room, some lucky players will win free pulls on "Superslot," a special three-real slot that pays cash and a super jackpot: two tickets to the Super Bowl.

Players who get 4 of a Kind, a Straight Flush (or Royal Flush) OR who play 25+ hours in a week will receive football parlay cards. Whether or not the card is a winner in the parlay, it could be a winner in the poker room when cards are compared each Tuesday morning. Best \$2, \$5 and \$10 cards earn pulls on

"Superslot" lasting 30, 60 and 90 seconds, respectively.

The fourth way to play is to guess the correct score of each team before a televised night game. The poker player's signed guess must be in the hands of the shift manager before the kick-off. The game will be televised on sets in the poker room, and the winner is the poker player who guesses the exact score of both teams (or who is closest to the exact score). Winner pulls the handle of "Superslot" for 120 seconds.

Prizes on "Superslot" include cash payouts of \$5, \$10, \$15 and \$25. Jackpot prize is two tickets to Super Bowl XIX in Palo Alto, California, in January, 1985.

Joe wants all his regular players and newcomers to know: "your seat is reserved this football season in the friendly Imperial Palace Poker Room." For more information, call Joe Palmarozzo at 731-3311, Ext. 3160, or stop in at the Imperial Palace.

Anti-Israel Resolution Killed In Security Council By U.S. Veto

UNITED NATIONS (WNS) — A Security Council resolution calling for an immediate Israeli withdrawal from south Lebanon and demanding that Israel "immediately lift all restrictions and obstacles" on the civilian population traveling in south Lebanon was vetoed by the United States.

Britain and Holland switched positions shortly before the vote and decided to support the resolution, instead of abstaining, because Lebanon dropped its demand that the Secretary General appoint a fact-finding mission to investigate the situation in south Lebanon. The U.S. veto was the sole dissenting vote in the 15-member Security Council.

Warren Clark, the U.S. delegate in the Council, said his country opposed the resolution because it was "unbalanced" and took "a selective, myopic look at only one part of the problem." He referred to the fact that the

resolution ignored the continued Syrian occupation of other parts of Lebanon and only singled out the south, the region under Israel's control.

Israel's delegate, Aryeh Levin, addressing the Council after the vote, charged that the meeting of the Council was a "contrived, counterproductive and unnecessary exercise." Levin is the acting Israeli UN Ambassador, replacing Yehuda Blum who concluded his term of office last month.

Israeli Soldier Dies Of His Wounds

TEL AVIV (WNS) — Yair Zinner, 30, an Israeli Defense Force reserve Lt. Col., who was wounded in South Lebanon last week died of his wounds. Israel Radio said his death brought IDF casualties in Lebanon since the war began in June, 1982, to 594 dead and nearly 4,000 wounded. Zinner of Rishon Le Zion was wounded when the jeep in which he was travelling hit a mine.

In other developments, an IDF patrol on September 11 wounded

a resident of a Shiite village near Tyre when they opened fire on a group of men who failed to halt when ordered to do so. The men, reportedly acting in a suspicious manner, were discovered during a routine patrol through the narrow streets of the village. Light arms fire was directed at a South Lebanon Army patrol in Jabba village north of Nabatiya the same day, but there were no casualties. It was the third such attack in the past 48 hours.

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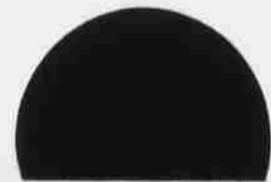
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