

North Vietnamese Delay Tuesday's POW Release

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — A North Vietnamese spokesman said today that no American prisoners of war will be released on Tuesday, but U.S. officials were hopeful of last-minute word from Hanoi announcing about 140 more POWs would be handed over.

"There will definitely not be any POW releases Tuesday," the chief North Vietnamese spokesman in Saigon, Bui Tin, told newsmen. He added that the list of the next prisoners to be turned over also would not be delivered today. He said word was expected soon from Hanoi, but he did not know when it would come.

Tin said the senior members of the Joint Military Commission would take up the POW issue at their next regular meeting Wednesday, indicating he expected no transfer of POWs before Thursday.

But a U.S. official told newsmen there was still a "distinct possibility" of about 140 Americans being released on Tuesday, "the last day of the second increment."

"That's what happened the first time," he said. "We're short to go into action within short notice as soon as we get the specifics of when and where."

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong handed over 143 American prisoners on Feb. 12, 15 days after the signing of the cease-fire agreement in Paris, and the United States expected the release of another group of the same size on Tuesday, 15 days after the first transfer. Twenty more U.S. POWs were handed

over in Hanoi on Feb. 18, but this was billed as a gesture of appreciation for the visit of U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

The Communists still hold 407 servicemen and 15 civilians in North and South Vietnam and Laos, according to Hanoi.

Tin tied the release of the Americans to the issue of Vietnamese civilians held by the Saigon government, saying, "We would like very much to see the U.S. POWs return to their families, but there are also 100,000 Vietnamese families who do not know about their missing members."

The United States maintains that the cease-fire agreement specifically prohibits such flights over North Vietnam, there is no ban on such activity in South Vietnam.



WORKERS ARE silhouetted as construction crane lifts portion of large form into place prior to pouring of third concrete floor at First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole's new four-story office building addition on West First Street, Sanford. The new building is scheduled now for completion in November by general contractor Williams Development Co. of Orlando. Another portion of the institution's expansion program, \$125,000 in additional drive-in teller facilities to the west of the main building, were recently opened to customers.

'Evil' Automation Replacing Tellers

By JERRY ESTILL Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A New Orleans bank with a goal of being totally automated already handles all teller-customer transactions at two of its branches by closed-circuit television.

Although other banks use television, mostly for operating drive-in windows, International City Bank says it is the first in the nation to have total-television installations and expects eventually to put all its tellers in front of cameras or replace them with automatic machines.

The tellerless machines — linked to the bank's computer — would enable a customer to handle the most common banking transactions without any contact with a human. The customer would insert his coded card into the machine, punch in four identification numbers and make his deposit, withdrawal or whatever.

"These units can be placed in hotel lobbies, shopping centers and, in a branch, even street corners," said bank president Eads Pottevent in a recent speech. "Anywhere there are people."

Ray Samuel said the commitment to machines is not gimmicky, but sound banking philosophy.

As in other banks, International City's two-way closed-circuit television system is coupled with pneumatic tubes

Time Magazine Story Tells Of Wire Taps

NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine says the FBI tapped the telephones of several reporters and White House aides over a two-year period ending last June.

The tapping was done under the authorization of John N. Mitchell, who was then U.S. attorney general, the magazine reported.

Time said Sunday in its current issue: "The White House asked for the taps because it was concerned by a series of news stories by acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III after J. Edgar Hoover died.

The practice was stopped when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that wiretapping required

Cronkite: Nixon Hit U.S. Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Television newscaster Walter Cronkite says the Nixon administration is trying to raise its credibility "by dragging down that of the press."

The administration is manipulating public opinion in a way that "to stand up and defend freedom of speech and press is to appear anti-Nixon," he said, adding that the Supreme Court had stripped the press of "the privilege to protect its sources, and without such protection, a free press cannot survive."

The longtime anchorman for CBS' evening news made the charges in a speech Sunday night before the 100th annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators here.

In Irish Elections Changed Political Image Seen

By COLIN FROST Associated Press Writer
DUBLIN (AP) — If Jack Lynch, a mild-mannered and retiring lawyer, loses Wednesday's general election, his job as prime minister of the Irish Republic will be to Liam Cosgrave, another mild-mannered and retiring lawyer.

Flamboyant counts for nothing in modern Irish politics. The Irish these days like to see themselves as sober, industrious and sensible people. And sobriety, industry and sensibility are the qualities they look for in their political leaders.

Cosgrave is 55 and the leader of Fine Gael, which literally means the Tribe of God and generally is translated as Irish Party. His party first took power after the partition of Ireland in 1922. But in the past 40 years, it has held office for only six years, and then only at the head of a coalition government.

Cosgrave now is bidding for power again in coalition with Laborites led by Brendan Corish, Irish elections are hard to predict, but the professionals look for the coalition a real chance of ousting Lynch's Fianna Fail.

Cosgrave's big moment politically came in 1970 when he stood up in the Dail, Ireland's parliament, to accuse members of Lynch's cabinet of involvement in a gun-running plot. The guns were intended for Northern Ireland, where the outlawed Irish Republican Army is fighting to unite the province with the republic.

Lynch had to fire some of his most powerful aides, and his party still has not fully recovered from the dissension.

Nixon, Political Chiefs Push Women's Rights

By PEGGY SIMPSON Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With approval of 31 more states needed, President Nixon and the chairman of two major political parties have called for ratification of the equal rights amendment to elevate the status of women.

Nixon's appeal was made last week in an economic message to Congress, Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss and his Republican counterpart, George Bush, have been writing state legislators to urge approval.

Backers of the constitutional amendment had hoped it might win ratification before Aug. 26, the 50th anniversary of women's suffrage. But in the past month the amendment has run into opposition from some conservatives, and there are predictions it might take another year or more to push it through.

Twenty-eight of the necessary 38 states have ratified the amendment, which would bar the abridgment of civil rights on the basis of sex. Opponents contend ratification of the amendment would play havoc with the nation's laws, destroy the family system and require that women register for the military draft.

Bush intervened unsuccessfully when the amendment was up for a vote in the North Dakota House of Representatives last Thursday. The House killed the proposal for the year. The GOP chairman also sent telegrams to Republican officials in Maine, whose legislature voted on the amendment Tuesday.

Anne Armstrong, former co-chairman of the Republican

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'Ethics Cause Dumping' Askew Aide Disputes Adams' Claim

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew is dumping ethics, and not the other way around, a spokesman for Askew said today.

(Related Stories on Page 5A) Press Secretary Don Pride

disputed a claim made by Adams in a speech at the weekend in Pensacola stating that a philosophical difference over basing led to the break-up.

"It was not a matter of philosophy as much as it was a matter of ethics," said Pride.

"I don't mean to be overcritical of the lieutenant governor," said Pride. "But he seems to be continually getting in hot water and from time to time seems to have difficulty distinguishing between state business and his personal interests."

Askew announced that Adams wouldn't be his running mate in 1974 last Friday. He also reprimanded Adams for using three state employees to help run a private farm in Gadsden County and said full

restoration must be made. Adams responded to the announcement by claiming he had decided some time ago not to be Askew's running mate. He went on to note that he had made the decision because Askew's position in favor of forced busing — as an unpleasant but necessary tool to achieve school integration — was "in direct opposition to my philosophy."

Nonsense, said Pride. "We've never heard that one before," he said. "It would seem to me to be a political straw he is grasping at to deflect attention from his farm."

Askew, at last Friday's news conference, said that for all practical purposes his decision to dump Adams was made last December.

"As far as I know," said Adams, "I have never flatly said I didn't want to be on the ticket. He wanted to keep his options open, I felt."

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Richard Stone said he would ask Atty. Gen. Robert Shivers for an opinion on his right to subpoena bank records on Adams' efforts to pay off campaign debts ranging from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Adams has not made the records available for public inspection, Stone said he would see if he could obtain them, in his role as state elections chief, but informally said he probably doesn't have the authority.

And Rep. Roger Wilson has filed for the second time a bill aimed at abolishing the office of lieutenant governor.

The Sanford Herald Tuesday, February 27, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771 65th Year, No 152 Price 10 Cents

Saccharin Linked To Bladder Woes

By JOHN STOWELL Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says rats that were fed saccharin in carefully controlled government studies have developed suspicious bladder tumors.

But the agency adds that its scientists have not determined whether the tumors are cancerous, which would force a ban on the only artificial sweetener remaining on the market.

Cyclamates were banned in 1969 under the so-called Delaney Clause in the law prohibiting any food additive that causes cancer in man or animals.

Virgil O. Wodicka, director of FDA's Bureau of Foods, confirmed the preliminary saccharin study results in an interview Monday.

He said the FDA findings will be transmitted to the National Academy of Sciences, which is under contract to evaluate the sweetener's safety and its role in treating certain metabolic diseases.

Even if the bladder tumors are found to be malignant, Wodicka said, the cause may be traced to impurities in the saccharin or to "mechanical irritation" resulting from the high levels of the chemical fed to test animals.

"We're not going to take any action until we get a recommendation from the academy," Wodicka said.

Last year the FDA removed saccharin from the list of additives generally recognized as safe, and recommended that the average adult's daily intake be limited to one gram.

One gram is the equivalent of 60 small saccharin tablets, or seven 12-ounce bottles of the standard diet soft drink, the FDA said.

NEWS DIGEST NORTH VIETNAM and the Viet Cong say no more American POWs will be released until the Saigon government agrees to release civilian prisoners and harassment of the Communist peacekeeping delegates stops.

THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION signals more flexible enforcement of its 5.5 per cent wage guideline during his year's heavy calendar of labor negotiations.

"IT WAS A REAL VICTORY," says one of the defendants in the Pentagon papers espionage trial after a federal judge dismisses two of the 15 indictments against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

ERICH von DANIKEN insists alien astronauts visited the earth in ancient times, and to back him up he has a part of worldwide best sellers that have recently become paperback phenomena in this country.

GOV. REUBIN ASKEW has charged that the Nixon administration is further restricting federal funds to aid old, blind and disabled Floridians by imposing arbitrary regulations to follow spending ceilings.

A LEGISLATOR who is trying to protect Florida's coastal wetlands from development by his efforts may be washed out to sea by the 1974 Legislature.

Weather Yesterday's high 79 low this morning 50. Partly cloudy today becoming generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler with highs today and Wednesday upper 60s to lower 70s. Fair weather settled over most of the nation today except in the north and west. Isolated and isolated activity inland. Temperatures before dawn ranging from -13 at Houlton, Maine to 64 at Key West.

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Memorial Park Project May Use City Employees

By BOB LLOYD Sanford city commissioner will review costs of using city labor to implement part of the planned development of the "bandshell pier" (Memorial Park) on the lakefront at the north end of Park Avenue.

At the insistence of commissioners Julian Stranor and Gordon Meyer, the board instructed City Manager Warren Knowles to report March 12 on cost of developing the pier into a park according to plans developed two years ago by a Scenic Improvement Board as part of a citywide five project beautification program.

Mrs. W.A. Gielow, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Ladies Civic and Community Affairs Committee, on behalf of 16 local women clubs and groups, requested the city commission activate the beautification plans that have been gathering dust on city shelves. The plans were made at a cost of \$5,000 to the city.

More than 30 interested men and women attended the commission session to show support for the beautification program. Improvement of these areas some degree could be done, maybe not to the extent of the plans, but to the tune of what we can afford."

He told commissioners the money now projected by the city of Sanford to thousands of tourists using Auto-Train each month "isn't a great deal with our present beautification state."

Mentioning the Memorial Park plan he said, "We need to capitalize on our lakefront."



MEMORIAL PARK PLAN TO BE ACTIVATED?

Sanford City Commission has shown some interest in proposal by citizen's groups that city beautification program, planned two years ago for breakdown on costs of planned development of the old "Bandshell Pier" (Memorial Park) on lakefront. Shown above is hardware of one of the monument area's busy residents. Commissioners also approved installation of 15 park benches and five picnic tables on lakefront between Mellenville and Sanford Avenues.

(Bob Lloyd Photo)

Developer Balks Mayfair Annexing Delayed

By BOB LLOYD Sanford city commissioners have tabled until March 12 possible annexation of nearly 300 acres north and south of S. 464 at the city's western edge. Included in the proposed annexation is the city-owned Mayfair Golf and Country Club operated by a lease.

The action came after Mayor Lee Moore reported developer A.K. Shoemaker Jr., owner of four parcels in the proposed annexation area, who earlier agreed verbally to annexation, "now has some problems in it."

Moore said Shoemaker was out of town and unable to attend Monday night's public hearing.

"I'm asking you (commission) to give him a chance to be heard," Moore said. "I think since he's been cooperative this consideration should be given."

Moore said he approached the developer about annexing the parcels after commissioners said they wanted to annex a 14 acre tract slated as site of 125 townhouse units to be developed by A.J. Thomas and Bud Merrill and the city-owned golf course and the city's main water plant at S-464 and Country Club Road.

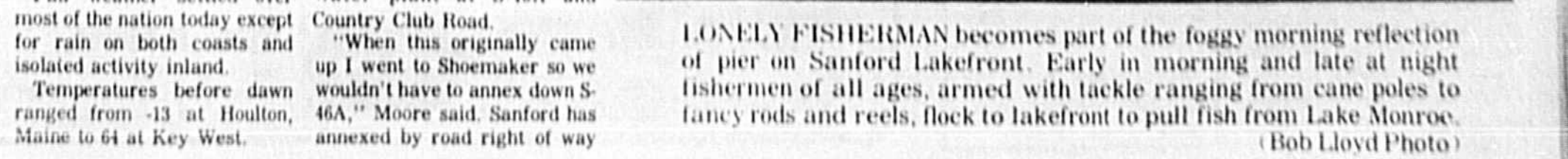
"When this originally came up I went to Shoemaker so we wouldn't have to annex S-464," Moore said. Sanford has annexed by road right of way

only one time, several years ago. Representatives of Upala Presbyterian Church, included in the annexation area by city commissioners as a courtesy, said the 45-member church can't afford the cost of sewer and water hookups if the church property is annexed.

Moore pointed out that the church would be tax exempt and the proposed sewer main would go through Shoemaker property over 300 feet to the north of the church and be too far away for mandatory hookup.

Church members asked for more time to discuss possible annexation.

Annexation of the proposed area would be by petition of a (Cont'd. on Pg. 4A Col. 1)



LONELY FISHERMAN becomes part of the foggy morning reflection of pier on Sanford lakefront. Early in morning and late at night fishermen of all ages, armed with tackle ranging from cane poles to fancy rods and reels, flock to lakefront to pull fish from Lake Monroe. (Bob Lloyd Photo)

Housewives' Cry Is Proven: Inflation Is Rampant

By JANE GLENN HAAS
Copy News Service

For years my family has had a peculiar taste for boiled beef tongue. (We like liver, too.) And for years, the price of fresh beef tongue has held steady at the supermarket, a nice, tidy 69 cents a pound. Yesterday, it was priced at \$1.19 a pound. And now I know inflation is rampant.

Sure, housewives are paying more for steaks and roasts. But fresh tongue? Pigs' brains? Oxtails? Hearts?

According to a recent report by the Department of Agriculture, wholesale prices of such meat-by-products have soared far more than the run-of-the-mill meats common to most menus.

In other words, it costs more to eat "right" meat than it used to. A lot more.

The department says it's at a loss to explain why the sudden zoom in prices and matters about export demands and the use of meat-by-products in pet foods.

Naturally, I am delighted the dogs and cats are eating so well. All-meat foods for pets may be great, but when my family is reduced to eating cereal.

Actually, the department is off on the wrong track, blaming exports and pet food manufacturers. What they ought to do is push a cart around a supermarket with the average housewife.

In fact, I'd be delighted if the government came shopping with me.

Like to the day-old bread store, where the price of stale stuff has taken a big jump. Or to the paper products section, where a very necessary bathroom item has increased almost 10 cents in the last year.

Or let's try canned juices up about four cents. How about hot dog, a staple product in a house with kids?

Or bacon?

It's a depressing list, that's true, and what it boils down to is about \$12 a week more for my family of five to eat — that's without "extras" and "convenience foods."

Dear Department of Agriculture, that's why there's a shortage in meat-by-products. The average housewife is buying them just to feed her family.

If this keeps up she'll probably be buying dog food in an effort to give her people all meat instead of cereal.

Recently our leader said the nation is "sound and full of promise" and revived his goal of making the government leaner, coupled with more fairly individual and usually pretty relevant. So we look to you for interesting recipes on how to make pig lips a tasty family dish.

Perhaps Pat, with her broad kitchen background, could offer us some timely tips.

We sure agree with you on one aspect. Something's getting leaner — and it isn't us. Bears are fattening.



BULL'S-EYE creation by Rome designer, Heinz Riva would appear to be a sure attention getter. If the fabric doesn't do it, the leg will.

Hospital Notes

FEBRUARY 26, 1973
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
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Gracie L. New
Robert F. Dangierfield
Carric J. Rugenstein
William Roberts
Sadie Harrie
Kerry Sherard Wiggins
Catherine C. Slaughter
Jenni Jane Boyles
Irene K. Adkins
Bruce Brown

Joseph Newkirk
Donna Jane Nye
Minnie Lee Ruffin
Johnnie Lynn King
Alice M. Jenkins
Mildred Hillyer
Thelma D. Sikes
James O. DeRose
Rankin B. Hoggard, Casselberry

F Pearl Burghardt, DeBary
Virginia Lee Jones, DeBary
Dorothy Bell, Deltona
Margaret E. Poyntz, Deltona
Joseph Thomas Crane, Deltona

Bernard Isaac Harrie, Geneva
Lillian Griffin, Lake Mary
Grace P. Nelson, Lake Monroe

Timothy W. Nell, Longwood
Jean C. Patterson, Longwood
Frederick G. Willumsen, Orange City

Navy Mum On POW Release

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Navy officials remained secretive today as when five returned prisoners of war will complete processing at Jacksonville Naval Hospital and be released to go to their homes.

Lt. Cmdr. Bradley E. Smith of Miramar has been at the hospital since Feb. 15 and reportedly has completed all processing except dental work.

The others, Cmdr. Gerald Coffee of Sanford, Lt. Cmdrs. Ralph E. Gaither Jr. and John Heilig of Miami and Porter A. Halbarton of Tucker, Ga., are reported continuing medical work and intelligence debriefing.

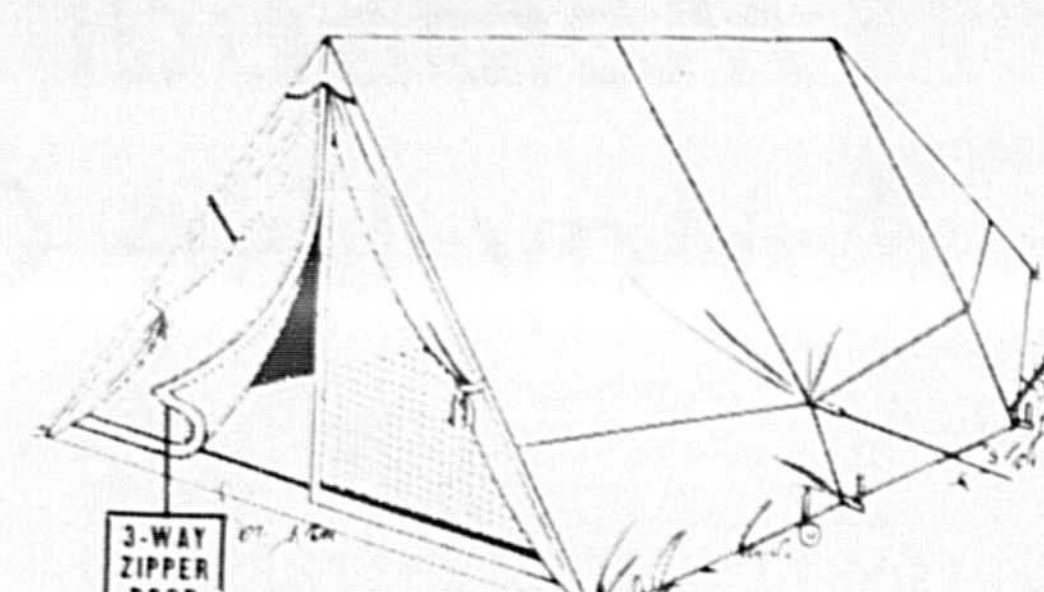
Gas Supply Resumes

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP)—Florida Gas Co. has resumed normal supplies of natural gas to about 150 of its biggest customers, including the Jacksonville Naval Station and several large citrus processing plants, a company spokesman says.

Florida Gas supplies natural gas to 44 distribution systems throughout the state.

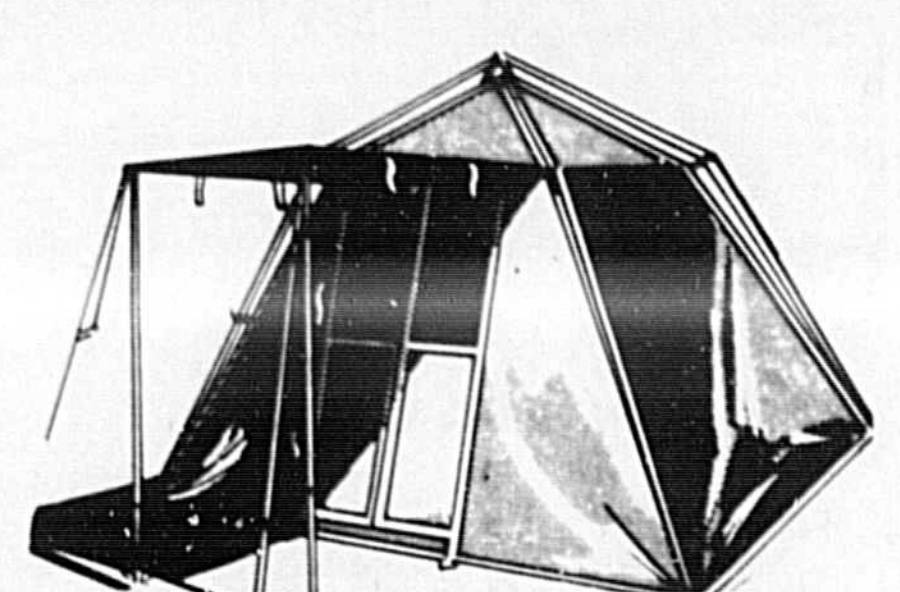
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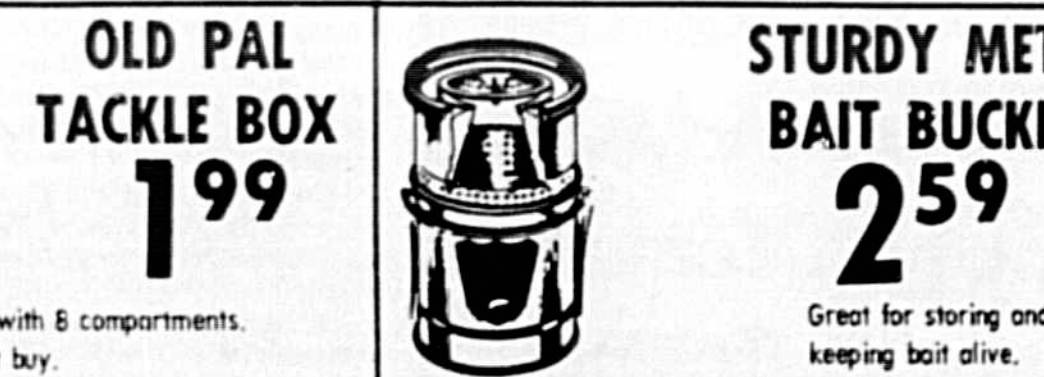
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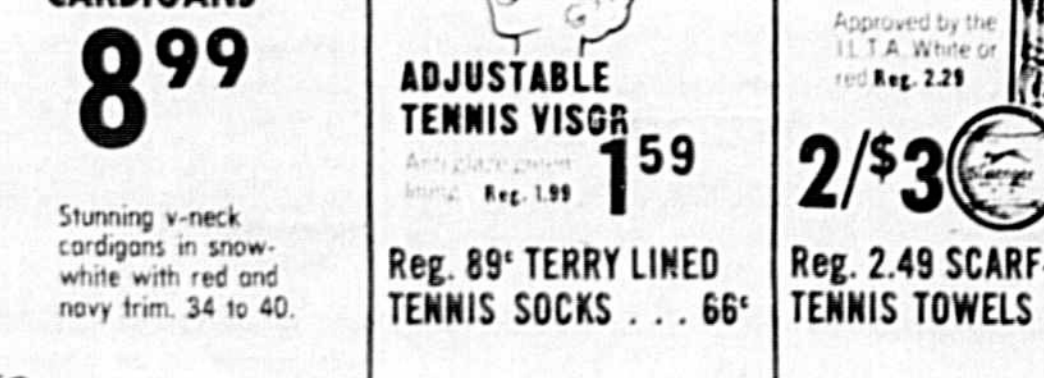
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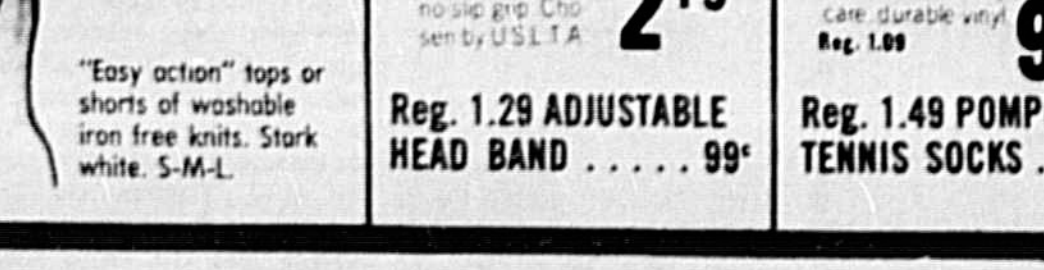
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U. S. - Red China Shadowed By Mid-East Furor

Copy News Service

The United States and Communist China moved diplomatic relations this week, but the historic new agreement was nearly overshadowed by Middle East news threats of war in Washington and Peking said official governmental liaison offices in the two capitals, to speed up normalization of relations between the nations.

President adviser Henry A. Kissinger, who returned from Peking with the accord after four days of talks with Chinese leaders, said the liaison offices will have full diplomatic privileges but will in no way imply establishment of formal diplomatic relations.

Kissinger also said two American airmen held prisoner by the Chinese since the mid-1960s will be released in the next few weeks and the life sentence of a U.S. intelligence agent held since the Korean War will be reviewed by Chinese authorities for possible commutation of sentence.

The communique cleared the way for expanded trade between the United States and Red China and came on the first anniversary of President Nixon's historic arrival in Peking, a journey that broke a quarter-century of cold war between China, the world's most populous nation, and the United States, the most wealthy and powerful.

Kissinger emphasized the United States will continue its diplomatic recognition of the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan but that U.S. troops levels might be reduced there in view of the Vietnam cease-fire.

"Our contacts with the People's Republic of China have moved from hostility toward normalization," Kissinger told a White House news conference.

Kissinger's words of triumph, however, were muffled to some extent by angry denunciations of Israel echoing around the world after Israeli fighter planes shot down a Libyan passenger jetliner with a heavy loss of life.

President Nixon added his voice indirectly to the global chorus of condemnation.

Mr. Nixon sent messages of condolence to Libya and Egypt—a pointed rebuke to the Israelis. And elsewhere in the West, dismayed government leaders deplored what they regarded as a severe blow to hopes for peace efforts in the Middle East.

Israel claimed its fighters fired on the Libyan Airways 727 over occupied Sinai only after the jet's French pilot ignored orders to land. But in Cairo, the plane's destination, Deputy Prime Minister Abdul Khader Hatem said Egypt had no evidence that the pilot was in radio contact with the Israeli fighters.

The time has come when Israel should bear the consequences of her aggression," Hatem said.

He added that Kibya's Revolutionary Command Council is discussing what retaliatory steps it would order. Elsewhere in the world, a cease-fire between the Laotian government and the Communist Pathet Lao went into effect, but fighting continued with the Communist seizure of the key bastion of Pak Song. U.S. air strikes against Communist forces in Laos halted several hours before the cease-fire took effect.

There is an immediate word on the possible release of U.S. war prisoners in Laos who are to be freed within 90 days of the cease-fire.

In Saigon, military and diplomatic sources said the next exchange of American war prisoners, numbering about 100, may occur in the next week. Hanoi has released 103 Americans and still holds 50.

In Washington, President Nixon told Congress he will ask this year for tax reforms, a program to relieve old people of their property tax burdens and a tax break for families whose children attend parochial schools.

The President warned the nation that retail food prices will climb sharply in February and that more increases will follow. But predicted relief in the second half of the year. The Labor Department reported food prices took their biggest monthly leap in a generation during January.

But lower prices for clothing and used cars kept the over-all cost of living rise to a relatively modest 0.3 per cent.

The 2.1 per cent January food price boost, however, was the largest single month increase since January, 1951, when they rose 2.3 per cent.

In Southern California, a rolling earthquake centered on the coast northwest of Los Angeles, smashing hundreds of windows, scattering merchandise from store shelves and injuring several persons.

It was the stiffest jolt in the area since the San Fernando Valley tremor of Feb. 9, 1971, which killed 84 people.

In San Rafael, Calif., waitress Barbara Valentine demanded \$20,000 for a tossed salad.

Miss Valentine filed suit against Harry Ghiringhelli, owner of a Fairfax, Calif., restaurant, charging that he tossed the salad at her "without provocation."

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ROLLIE, A GOOD SKATE, is all ready for his role in the Ding-a-Ling Brothers Seal and Penguin Show when Sea World opens in Aurora, Ohio, for its season May 26. Rollie's special skates have double blades, which don't exactly put him in the Pegg's "Penguin" class, but may be he can do the figure-eight in an outline numerical.

Seminole Calendar

Feb. 27
Lions Club, noon, House of Steak Speaker, Mrs. Marlan Bethwell of Pilot Club.

Feb. 28
South Seminole Community Library Book Review, 3 p.m., at library, Altamonte Springs — "Papa's Wife."

March 3
Cat wash, First United Methodist Youth Fellowship 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., United State Bank, Sanford Plaza.

March 4
DeBary Garden Club's tour of gardens and horticultural show from 1 to 4 p.m.

March 7
Altamonte Springs Woman's Club brunch, 10 a.m., community house, Maitland Avenue.

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PUBLISHED Feb. 27, 28, 29, 1973
DE 113

Influence For Peace Recognized Mideast Looks To U.S. With Some Hope

The recent visit of King Hussein of Jordan to the United States as well as others here who can exert our influence now that the Vietnam War is behind us.

Not the least of the harbingers of hope is King Hussein himself, who will be followed to the United States by Israeli Premier Golda Meir on March 1. In recent weeks, the king has reopened communications with his Arab neighbors.

Communications that were severed when Hussein squashed guerrillas operating from Jordan in 1970-71. Hussein also has proposed a realistic compromise that would permit a Jordanian presence in the Christian and Moslem sections of Jerusalem. Deputy Premier Yigal Allon of Israel has hinted that some such compromise could be possible. It was a major effort at conciliation by both nations.

Nor is that all. Soviet strongman Leonid Brezhnev, for example, also has been working for a Mideast settlement this year. More importantly, he has withdrawn half of the Soviet fleet from the Mediterranean.

In much the same spirit, U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers again has laid on the table a plan to reopen the Suez Canal as the first step toward a broader agreement. U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim offers the services of international officers. Even "high sources" in Cairo and the Daily Star in Beirut are pleading with the United States to intervene diplomatically to give peace efforts in the Middle East a stimulus.

These are hopeful signs, a recognition that the United States is one of the few honest brokers in that ancient quarrel, with the leadership that

is required to give negotiations substance. The combatants as well as others hope that we can exert our influence now that the Vietnam War is behind us.

We have a self-interest in doing so. Like it or not, the United States is facing the grim fact that we, along with many other nations, are going to become increasingly dependent upon the Arab oil fields to meet our future energy needs. As we

do, the Arabs will accumulate millions of American dollars. Some estimates are that they will have \$1 trillion in the bank by 1980. It is money that can be spent for good or for evil.

The United States is a powerful nation with many options and neither of these facts may constitute a crisis. However, they are a problem one that will grow with each month as the confrontation continues in the Middle East.

Marrying Thoughts

'Know-It-Alls' Are Poor Spouses

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — What kind of a girl should a man marry?

That isn't too hard to figure out. A man should marry the girl he's in love with and can get along with, and who loves him, and can get along with him.

What kind of girl should a man avoid marrying? Any other kind.

But he should be at special pains to avoid marrying the kind of girl who —

Spends more on her hair than he does on his entire wardrobe. Thinks being "a mere housewife" as she calls it — is somehow degrading. Feels a husband should wash his own socks.

Takes pride in the fact she doesn't cook well and has no desire to learn.

Can't keep a home looking reasonably tidy as well as lived-in.

Can't keep from keeping a home unreasonably tidy.

Expects to dole out his lunch money every day instead of once a week.

Is so wasteful her husband will have to throw out two sacks of garbage every night. Doesn't think any comic strips are ever funny.

Keeps her fingernails twice the normal length and broods for days if she breaks one.

Never thinks it is fun to get wet in a sudden summer rain.

Believes her relatives invariably show more character than she does.

Wants rather play with an old doll than a new baby.

Would rather start a new war with her mother-in-law than keep an uneasy truce.

Serves either too many leftovers or never serves any at all. Thinks all men are really "just little boys" — and bad little boys at that.

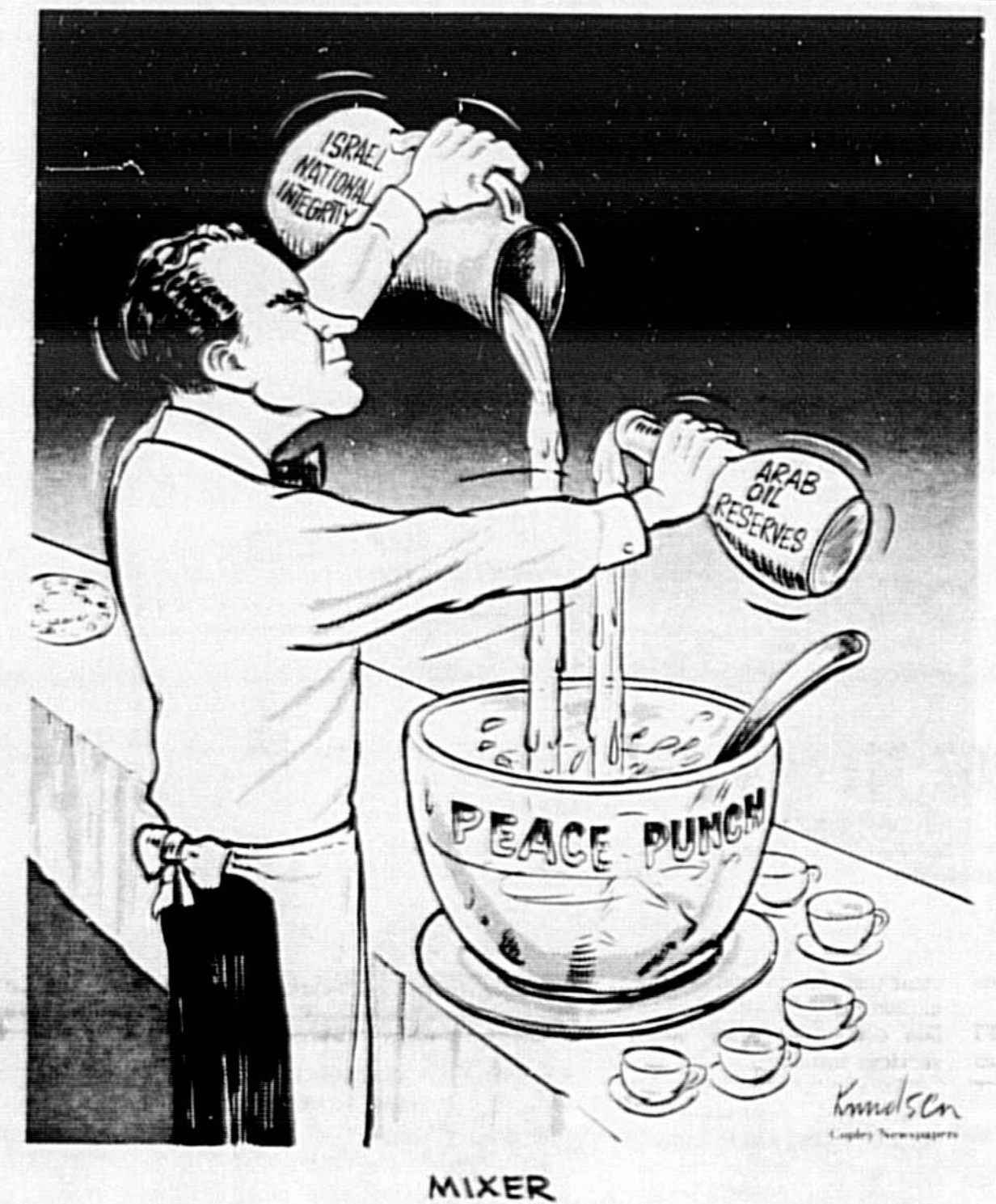
Spends most of her time proving she can play bridge better than any other woman in town.

Is secretly ashamed that the diamond in her engagement ring isn't as big as she'd like it to be.

Expects her husband to come straight home on paydays with his uncashed paycheck in his mouth — but wouldn't think of ever greeting him at the door with his house slippers in her mouth.

Thinks an article like this is too ridiculous for words, because, "after all, let's be serious — what man ever knew anything about women in the first place, now really?"

Coming up next, Girls — Some Kinds of Boys Not to Marry.



Sign Loophole

Nearly eight years have passed since Congress passed the Highway Beautification Act of 1965 with a determination to rid American highways of unsightly billboards. Now we learn that only 10 percent of an estimated 700,000 billboards banned under the law have actually been removed.

Even worse, a loophole in the law has permitted at least 2,500 of the billboards that were razed to be replaced with a new kind of "jumbo" sign, some of them towering as high as 60 feet over stretches of otherwise scenic landscape.

State governments which have responsibility for enforcing the federal standards have needed prodding to get on with the job. Many states did not crack down on violators until they were threatened with a loss of federal highway funds.

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TELEPHONE 821-9993
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
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Colored Community Marva Hawkins 322-5418	Osteen Mrs. Clarence Snyder 322-4841
DeHone-DeBarry Enterprise Fannie Edwards 688-8363	Winter Springs Nancy Booth 322-8735
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Congress Discovers Implications Energy Crisis Solutions Uncertain

Washington, which apparently had not been listening, suddenly has discovered the unhappy implications of the nation's energy policy.

The United States, according to Rep. Wright Patman, is moving too slowly in its efforts to cope with a developing energy crisis.

The Texas Democrat, who chaired a joint Senate-House Committee on Defense Production in 1972, voiced his conclusion in releasing the committee's report — only one of a series of congressional exhortations expected this year relating to the dwindling supplies of petroleum, natural gas and coal available to heat American homes and power American factories.

Although belatedly recognized in the capital, the gap between power consumption and fuel reserves became grimly apparent this winter to youngsters in Denver whose schools were shut down when classrooms could not be heated in bitterly cold January temperatures.

The acknowledgment came as no surprise to thousands of workers in Louisiana and Alabama, idled by a lack of power to run their factories.

And residents of four eastern states were given a preview of the potential for disaster last month when Texaco, Inc., initiated rationing of heating oil in the face of unprecedented demand.

The reluctance of Congress and the administration to come to grips with a problem that has long concerned the petroleum industry is paradoxical in view of the mounting quarrel over which branch of government should make war

Political Notebook

Error Prone McG. Is Still Off Base

By BRUCE BOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the more than three months since the election, many Americans have managed to dismiss Sen. George McGovern, the defeated Democrat, from their minds. But he seems bent on getting them angry enough so they'll remember him.

First there was that big put-down speech he delivered at the inauguration time at Oxford, England. He boomed foolishly about President Nixon allegedly operating an "elective dictatorship" spoke of the American spirit, and of the U.S. press.

Now he comes on with a piece for the magazine Christian Century, saying if he had it to do over again he wouldn't campaign for the presidency on such a high moral plane. No matter how urgent the moral imperatives, he says, it's risky to assume you can get majority support by dwelling on them.

In a classic broadside at U.S. voters, he adds: "It might even repel large numbers of people who don't want to be disturbed in their lethargy and apathy, and who prefer not to feel conscience-stricken about what the nation is doing."

Well, George is getting a little fresh attention for seeming to blame his crushing defeat on everyone but himself. What he's getting is criticism, and he's earning it.

As a matter of fact, he deserves more. For instance, with all the bad reaction his Oxford speech drew, almost nothing was said about how he responded to a question about Mr. Nixon's inaugural. Asked in London if he watched the ceremony, visiting on the BBC, he said no, that he took a nap. Real Bush League stuff.

He thinks his "high moral tone" suffered when, after nomination in July, he began seeking pragmatic arrangements with "old politics" types like Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley. Actually, George fell off the pedestal long before that, and regularly, too.

The truth is, he is a high-shooter, and a wild one at that. He used to say it would save \$7 billion a year if we brought home half our NATO troop force. Nongovernment specialists in defense field that fanciful overstatement sky high. Their rebuttals were well reprinted.

McGovern blithely stuck with the phony figure as if it were gospel, until his personal defense budget came out in January, 1972. In that long document, he never mentioned it.

That document, well done in some ways, had its own glaring errors. A bad one was his proposal to halt at seven the number of Polaris missile submarines. He proposed longer-range, multi-warheaded Poseidon nuclear missiles. More than seven were afloat when he made the proposal.

Four months later, despite columns exposing the error, McGovern in the California primary still offered the press an unaltered budget with that outdated, misleading figure. It, I checked in June and found that 12 Poseidon-bearing submarines were in the water and eight more being readied (with 31 due for conversion altogether).

His budget total proposed savings by fiscal 1972 of \$2 billion in defense, largely on the basis of strategic concepts he said would protect the country solidly but more sensibly. By spring, he was misrepresenting his own document, calling it simply a plan to "eliminate \$22 billion of waste in defense."

Newsmen admittedly were slow to catch up to the flaws in his famed \$1,000-a-person welfare proposal. When they did, McGovern dismissed them as if it were just a rough sketch for a bad painting. With unprincipled casualness, he shrugged and said in effect: "Back to the old drawing board."

If we in the press were exhausted in 1972, it was partly from the search for any consistent morality in George McGovern. If his tone really was lofty, it must have been beyond our hearing range.

One Man's Opinion

Mideast Peace Set Back by Shutdown

By DON OAKLEY

Even the staunchest friends of Israel remain at a loss to justify the shooting down of a Libyan airliner by Israeli jets. Nothing to come out since the tragedy has minimized the scope of its horror or rendered it any less barbaric. Many Israelis themselves are appalled.

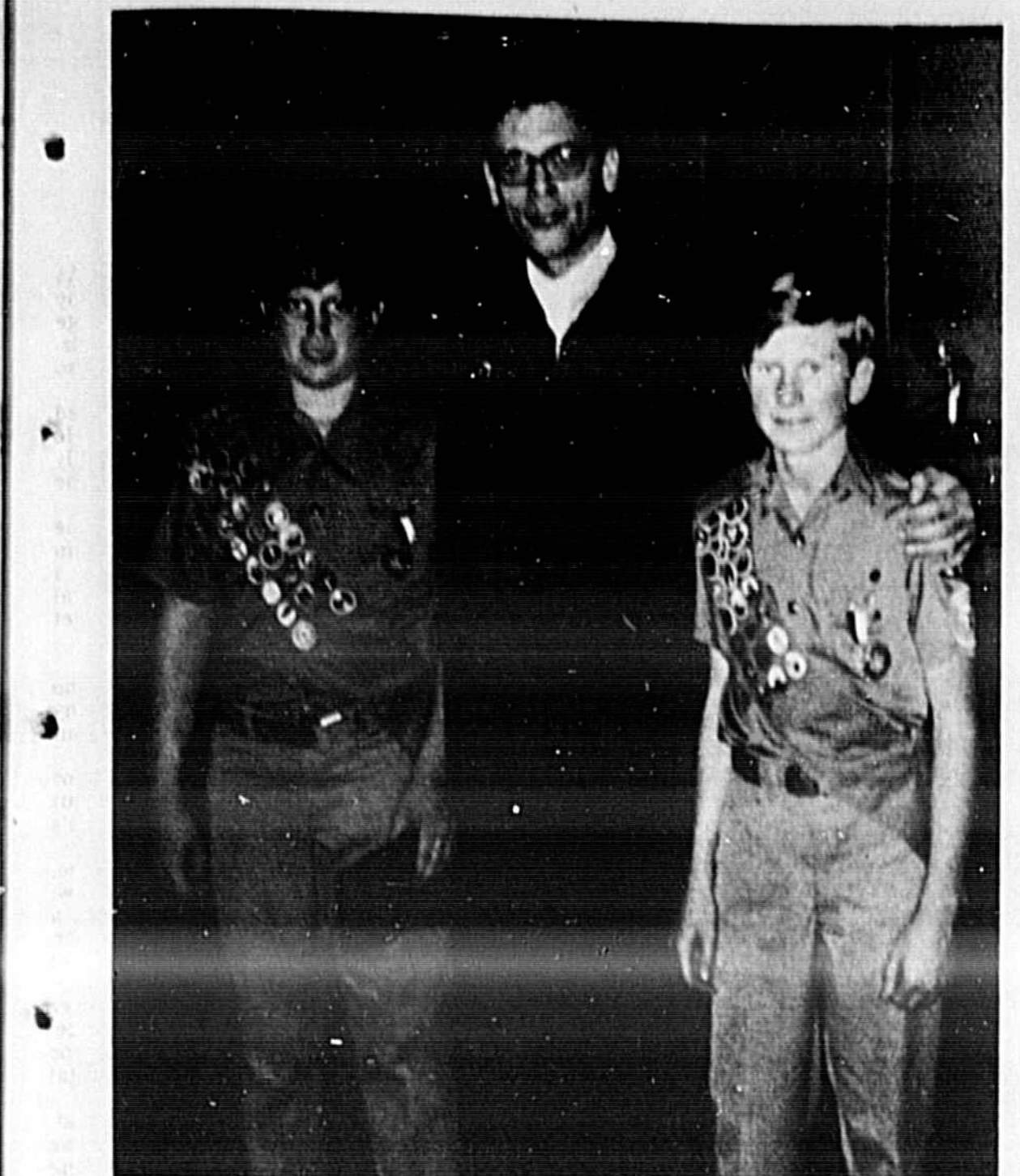
The excuses were offered that the plane was over a "highly sensitive" military area. It behaved "suspiciously." Its pilot ignored repeated warning shots and orders to land. Arab terrorists had threatened to load an airliner with explosives and crash it into an Israeli city of their own choice.

No doubt the terrorists are capable of such a thing. But by not making certain beyond all doubt, by failing to appreciate the state of mind of a confused or frightened pilot, by forcing the plane to crash and killing more than 40 persons — on Israeli-occupied territory but far from Israeli soil — Israel handed its enemies a moral victory greater than anything they could have achieved by their own actions.

A thorough review of standing orders to Israeli military commanders is called for at the very least, along with reparations, although these will be of little comfort to the dead.

Whatever breaks the Nixon administration has entertained of breaking the deadlock in the Middle East have said back seriously, if not dashed, by this totally unnecessary tragedy. The Arabs are vowing revenge, and somehow, some way, they will get it.

The need for permanent peace in this troubled, hate-filled part of the world has become more imperative than ever. Both sides must make compromises to the other — by the Arabs, the acknowledgment that Israel has a right to exist free of the threat of terror or war; by Israel, the willingness to return to the 1947 boundaries consistent with its own security — and every pressure the United States and the Soviet Union and other powers can exert must be directed forcefully to that end.



JUDGE DOMINICK SALEFT'S courtroom was the scene recently of Eagle Court of Honor for Kipp Eugenestein (left) and Ronald Hackett (right) shown with the guest speaker, Judge Saffi, who was given a plaque by Troop 242 of Lake Mary. Kipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rugestein, received his Eagle with bronze palm. Ronald is son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hackett.

Elderly, Disabled Face Funds Loss

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew has charged that the Nixon Administration is further restricting federal funds to aid old, blind and disabled Floridians by imposing arbitrary regulations to follow spending ceilings.

Florida stands to lose "in excess of \$100 million in human programs as a result of the President's 1974 budget," Askew said in Washington Monday.

He said the figure included \$88 million slashed from programs to aid half a million Floridians, including crippled children, infants, and mentally retarded, aged and blind persons.

Askew's comments came in a "Federal State Relationship" meeting with the Florida Congressional delegation at which various state departments heads briefed the members of Congress on the state's needs and plans.

The governor said about \$63 million of the state's losses "would be the result of rather arbitrary regulations proposed recently by the Secretary of Education and Welfare."

He said he expected to file objections to HEW secretary Casper Weinberger's proposals in the two weeks allowed to do so. In Tallahassee, Chairman Marshall S. Harris of the House Appropriations Committee said Monday that he was increasingly clear that Nixon would use regulations as well as the \$2.65 billion ceiling to reduce social services spending.

Both Askew and Harris criticized the Secretary of Education and Welfare. "He is cajecting the pipe as much as they can so the money will only dribble through."

"At a time when we're striving at both levels of government for a businesslike approach, in which we use sound management planning techniques," Askew said, "I find the lack of a central distributor of federal budget information to be a severe handicap."

Both Askew and Harris previously said he was seeking information on federal budgeting information to be a severe handicap. "We're ready, able and eager to help with the battle for new federalism," said Askew, "but we want to do it by pursuing, rather than forsaking, the nation's commitment to certain ideals and basic needs."

The governor said the federal government also ought to look at the huge cost overruns in defense programs while it is cutting expenses.

Stands Good Chance PSC Might Win Attorney

JERE MOORE JR., Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Chairman Kenneth MacKay of the house government operations committee says adoption of a public choice to the staff of the Public Service Commission as "a good chance" of gaining legislative approval this year.

MacKay's committee begins today a hearing on PSC reform proposals which sponsors say will make the commission more responsive to consumer needs. Arthur England, Gov. Reubin Askew's consumer adviser, and Prof. Fred Davis of the University of Missouri were scheduled to speak to the panel.

MacKay said Monday he believed an acceptable compromise would name the public council — the Governor or Cabinet — the issue which he said killed the bill last year.

The compromise calls for the Cabinet to select the council from a list submitted by the Governor. A number of legislators who

opposed the plan last year have endorsed the compromise, MacKay said.

A proposal to establish a consumer advocate within the Governor's office was approved by the House last year but died in the Senate Government Efficiency Committee where Chairman C. Welborn Daniel, D-Clermont, opposed it.

"The public council would be much more than a consumer advocate," MacKay said. "He would be involved in the day-to-day operations of the commission but he would be independent of the commissioners."

Davis was a major proponent of the bill defeated last year and MacKay said he was asked to return to present new proposals.

He is chairman of the American Bar Association section dealing with this matter and is in the forefront of national thinking on these proposals, MacKay said. "This is not just a problem in Florida. People involved with it all over America."

England has represented the Governor since July in numerous disputes with the commission over its granting of rate increases to electric power and telephone companies, primarily over whether the firms should be allowed to pass on to customers the cost of corporate income tax.

Beach Protector Admits 'Washout'

By KEN EFFERT Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A legislator who is trying to protect Florida's coastal wetlands from development admits his efforts may be washed out by sea by the 1973 Legislature.

"In all candor, I think it's going to be difficult to pass a coastal zone management bill," says Chairman Guy Spicola, of the House Environmental Protection Committee. "We're facing an uphill fight."

Spicola presents his bill to his resources subcommittee today as House committees continue their first week of consideration of bills filed for the legislative session opening April 3.

The Tampa Democrat said he anticipates minor lobbying from developers against his bill, which would affect 2.8 percent of the state's land area but earmark only 5.5 percent as preserves to be left untouched by development.

If his bill becomes law, Spicola said Florida would qualify for federal funds under the Coastal Zone Management Act which was passed by Congress last October.

Local ordinances would have to conform to state guidelines if an area was part of the coastal zone outlined in Spicola's bill. But there would be no moratorium on development while local regulations were being formulated and projects for which building permits already had been granted would be exempted from the law.

Gov. Reubin Askew has proposed a more far-reaching wetlands protection bill, which does allow building permits on development once areas are designated by the governor and Cabinet. The governor's measure also would apply to interior as well as coastal wetlands.

The Environmental Land Management Study (ELMS) Committee has been examining both bills and may recommend that they be combined into one. Legislators combine the two.

Bill Filed To Abolish Tom Adams' Position

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Encouraged by current controversy surrounding Lt. Gov. Tom Adams, Rep. Roger Wilson has filed the second time a bill aimed at abolishing the office of lieutenant governor.

"Adams has given this office a high profile," said Wilson, R-Seminole Monday. "It will cause people to re-examine the need for the office — an office which I feel is totally unjustified."

Wilson filed a measure that, if adopted by the Legislature, would give voters an opportunity in 1974 to support a constitutional amendment to abolish the post. He filed the same proposal last year, but it died in committee.

Adams has been in the news almost constantly over the past few weeks for using state employees to help him manage a 1,900-acre private farm in Gadsden County.

Wilson said he has nothing personal against Adams, but hopes the recent publicity will help pass the constitutional amendment.

"The fact of the matter is that the lieutenant governor's position was and is an extra, unneeded and basic needs." The governor said the federal government also ought to look at the huge cost overruns in defense programs while it is cutting expenses.

Wilson said he has nothing personal against Adams, but hopes the recent publicity will help pass the constitutional amendment.

Mrs. Adams asked either a lump sum or regular payments but didn't specify the amount. They were married July 30, 1959, in Angola, Ind. Mrs. Adams says in her petition they separated in February 1970 and her marriage is irretrievably broken.

Mrs. Adams, along with her brother, Frank Brown, recently developed a new shopping center at Orange Park in Clay County, 20 miles south of Jacksonville. Gov. Reubin Askew participated in the dedication.



WINNERS in poster contest conducted at Eastbrook School by Eastbrook Pool Association were: back row, from left, Eric Charles, second grade, first place; Brian Davis, fourth grade, second place; John Horobin, fourth grade, third place; Robert Heath, fourth grade, honorable mention; other honorable mentions, front row, Laurie Whittell, fourth grade; Kevin Anderson, second grade, and Joni Whittell, third grade.

Jury Picked In Lansky Trial

By ERIC SHARP Associated Press Writer MIAMI (AP) — "No complaints, no complaints" muttered repeated underworld financial czar Meyer Lansky Monday after a jury of eight women and four men was seated to hear federal contempt charges against him.

At the trial opened, a court-appointed physician reported that the diminutive 71-year-old Lansky was fit to stand trial, despite two previous stays in the hospital for treatment of a heart ailment.

Wearing a blue suit and white shirt, Lansky sat impassively as the day-long process of jury selection began. Lansky occasionally showing amusement when prospective jurors reacted to U.S. Dist. Judge James King's question, "Have you ever heard of Meyer Lansky before?"

Lansky was arrested in Miami last Nov. 7 when he arrived aboard a flight from Israel when he had been in the hospital for 18 months. He returned to Miami

after Israel ordered him to leave and a half-dozen Latin American countries refused to grant him entrance.

Lansky was subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury in Miami in March, 1971, and answer questions about alleged profit-skimming at the Flamingo Hotel casino in Las Vegas, Nev.

The government charged Lansky and five other men with milking the casino of \$46 million in untaxed profits over eight years.

When he failed to appear to testify, the contempt citation was filed and FBI agents were waiting to arrest him when he stepped off the plane in Miami last fall.

Lansky is scheduled to be tried in Miami on income tax evasion charges March 19, and he is to go on trial in Las Vegas June 4 in connection with the profit skimming charges.

After the jury was selected, Judge King allowed the panel to recess for the evening to obtain clothing for an overnight stay. He told the jury that he did not expect the trial to last more than another day.

Earlier, Judge King rejected a motion by Lansky's attorney, E. David Rosen, for dismissal of charges on the grounds the U.S. Justice Department used them as a subterfuge to prevent Lansky from settling in Israel.

Most of the jurors said they knew nothing about Lansky except vague remembrances of what they had read in newspapers and seen on television.

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The Sanford Herald



Dear Abby

Dear Abby: Some of my best friends are Jews, but I can't figure out something.

Once I went to a Jewish funeral service and I wore no hat. I don't even own one. After I entered, a little man ran after me and offered me a little skull cap, indicating that I should wear it.

On another occasion I attended a Jewish wedding which took place in another temple, and this time nobody wore anything on their heads.

Are Jews supposed to wear something on their heads for funerals, but how about for regular Sabbath services? What's the rule? Please set me straight.

DEAR ABBY: Covering the head is an old Jewish custom. During the course of Jewish history, especially in Western Europe, and now in North America, many Jews have felt that this custom is no longer required; therefore, differing patterns of ritual apply.

Among Orthodox (the most religious) Jews, the skull cap (or "skarmelke") is worn not only for prayer but for all the daily activities. Conservative Jews observe this custom only during prayer.

However, within the Reformed movement, various practices are observed, depending upon the particular custom of the congregation.

DEAR ABBY: I am an executive in my early 50s. My wife died three years ago. After a beautiful marriage I am not looking for another wife, but I do enjoy female companionship occasionally.

A friend has a secretary who caught my eye. She is 26 and a really beautiful girl who dresses in wonderful taste. I asked her for a date, and took her to one of the finest places for dinner. She was dressed like a queen and I was proud to be seen with her. I offered her a cocktail and she said, "I'll have a beer."

When I realized she wasn't joking, I ordered her a beer, which she guzzled in nothing flat. When it came time for dinner she asked me to order for her, so I ordered a broiled lobster. When it was served she asked me how to eat the thing. [She had never seen one eaten before.] She made an awful mess of it, and threw the shells all over the table.

During the evening, some terribly vulgar language came out of that beautiful mouth. I was shocked. The reason I'm writing is to tell you this was the third such disappointment I've had in a month!

What's the matter with the young women of today, Abby? Are they typical? Sign me.

NOT THAT LONESOME IN N. Y. DEAR NOT: No, but you might have better luck with ladies nearer your own age.

Problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 8776, L. A., Calif. 90088. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1973

CARROLL RICHTER'S MONOSCOPE from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Look into what needs to be changed and let it happen in its own way and time. If you want to avoid some pretty upsetting conditions, cyclic changes are in progress and you could make some big mistake if you try to hurry them on the one hand, or delay them on the other hand. A fine chart for organizational jobs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Using tact when dealing with a big is important or you lose this valuable friendship or support. Take it easy in p.m. Try not to exaggerate with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen to new ideas and views even if they are somewhat astonishing, then make up your own mind about them and do what you think is best. You can gain public acclaim now. Take more time for that special work you have.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are sure of what your responsibilities are now, and can discharge them with speed and efficiency. Mate is in a mood for dramatics. Sit back and enjoy it all. Don't get into a fight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to understand better what close ties expect of you and aim to please without a lot of fuss and feathers. Gain more goodwill from the public in general also. Avoid one who threatens your marriage, if you are married.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you use adroit methods, you find you can put all that work behind you most efficiently. Don't do anything that will jeopardize your health, or waste time foolishly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into the fascinating activities that make your life far more worthwhile and feel happy. You can get a whole new set of conditions that are very much to your liking. Take time to listen to your radio in p.m. before you retire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you do not use charm and tact at home there could be some big argument that would be unfortunate. Try to get at the cause of things and eliminate it quietly. Make time for more recreation in the future, as well as in p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Much care in driving must be exercised if you are to avoid potential danger, expense. You have errands to do that should be handled carefully also. Avoid that individual who always seems to have an axe to grind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Add to income by selling items you have that you don't need any longer. Contact an adviser who has fine conservative ideas to impart to you. Follow through on them and you come out the winner.

PISCES (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You think that by making radical changes you will improve your lot in life right now, but this is not the case. Don't enter into some group affair that could lead to real trouble. Count your blessings and all is fine.

Scrambler crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Polly's Pointers crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Knotty Problem Gets Many Fringe Benefits crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

WIN AT BRIDGE crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Restraint Brings in Game crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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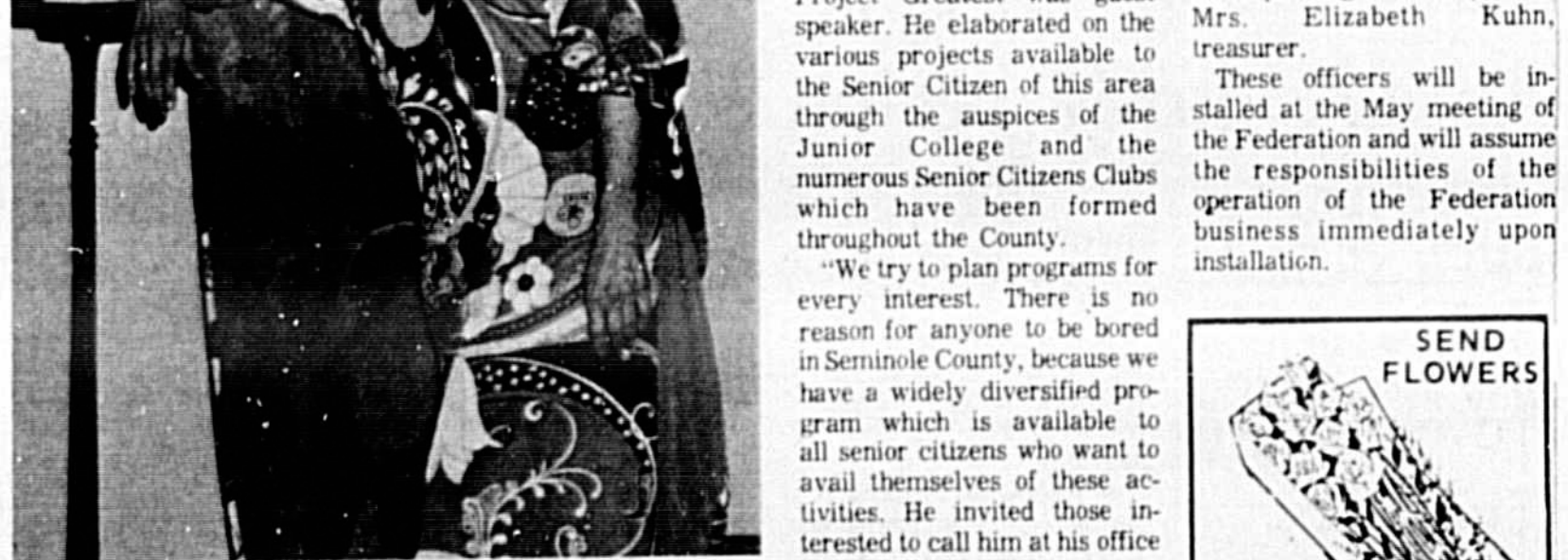


MISS SUSIE NOBLES, bride-elect of Robert Barrett, was complimented with a recent lingerie shower. Honor guests and hostesses at the beautifully appointed refreshment table are, seated from left, Mrs. Luella Nobles, grandmother of the bride; Susie, honoree; and Mrs. Ruthie Morey, grandmother of the groom. Standing are Mrs. Chester A. Million, hostess; Mrs. James R. Nobles, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Maggie J. Barrett, mother of the groom and Mrs. James D. Sapp, hostess. (Cecilia Farmer Photo)

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Susie Nobles, bride-elect of Robert Barrett, was complimented with a recent lingerie shower. Honor guests and hostesses at the beautifully appointed refreshment table are, seated from left, Mrs. Luella Nobles, grandmother of the bride; Susie, honoree; and Mrs. Ruthie Morey, grandmother of the groom. Standing are Mrs. Chester A. Million, hostess; Mrs. James R. Nobles, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Maggie J. Barrett, mother of the groom and Mrs. James D. Sapp, hostess. (Cecilia Farmer Photo)

They also presented white carnation corsages to Mrs. Ann Pace, Myrna Vaughn, Jean Bangarter, Bea Polley, James Hibbard, Randy Boyd, William Gilbert, Kelly Waldrop. Also Misses George Waldrop, Robert Powell, Clyde Holder, Mike Rudd, George Holder and the Misses Lynn Fortier, Rona Hayden, Tina Million, Carla Jarrell, Jane Grooms, Sue Hoening, Dinny Queen, Debbi Richardson, Diane Lash, Nancy Waldrop, Debbie Thomas, Sharon Gilbert, Carolyn Gilbert and Candi Ferrell.



PHYLLIS GRIER is shown modeling a Phyllis Grier and green caftan with multicolored flowers screened on the print, which she will model at the Casselberry Women's Club Fashion Show and Tea at the Longwood Village Hotel, Thursday, March 1 at 2:30 p.m. Fashions will be from The Satin Lady. Theme will be "March into Spring" and the location is in the Greater Mall on Route 436.

Garden Circles

Ten members attended the February meeting of the Mimosa Garden Club at the home of Mrs. B.H. Jones, where she served a lovely Valentine Branch, of hot biscuits, sausage, preserves, coffee, fruit and orange juice, as well as a lovely heart-shaped birthday cake in honor of her mother, Mrs. B.F. McWhorter. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Carl Chorpensing Sr., with the Lords Prayer in union, Mrs. Herbert Behrens was appointed chairman of the Fall Bazaar, for the circle. Standing committees gave their report and Mrs. Jones, invited everybody to the back yard where her brother, Carl McWhorter, demonstrated how to graft and bud trees. It was most helpful and interesting.

ORIENTAL SPA advertisement with logo and contact information.

ALLEY OOP comic strip by V. T. Hamlin.

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS comic strip by Larry Lewis.

FRISCALLA'S POP comic strip by Al Vermeer.

THE BADGE GUYS comic strip by Bowen & Schwarz.

CAPTAIN EASY comic strip by Crooks & Lawrence.

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip by Bob Thaves.

WINTHROP comic strip by Dick Cavalli.

BLONDIE comic strip by Chic Young.

SEATTLE BAILEY comic strip by Mort Walker.

THE PHANTOM comic strip by Lee Falk and Sy Barry.

Highlights TV Time Previews section listing various TV shows and their times.

Television section listing TV shows and their times.

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION advertisement listing movies and showtimes.

Bahama Joe's SEAFOOD HOUSE advertisement listing menu items and prices.

FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL advertisement listing menu items and prices.

Tamara's Recipes advertisement listing menu items and prices.

Defeat Florida Air Lake Brantley Wins Season Mat Finale

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

Lake Brantley's wrestling team finished its first season with a win and a winning record as they stymied over Florida Air Academy 46-12 last night on the Lake Brantley mats.

This was the final regular season match prior to the district tournament which will be held this Friday and Saturday night at Brevard Community College in Cocoa. The Patriots of Derek Potter finished with a 7-6 record on the year.

In last night's match the first eight Patriots who took to the canvas came back to the Brantley bench with their arms raised in victory.

Scott Rhodes started the Patriots off with a pin of Michael Voegelan in their 101-pound match. Rhodes got the slap of the officials hand at 3:01.

Bruce Goddard, who suffered his first loss of the season in the Lyman Wrestling Tournament last Saturday, returned to the victory column with a pin of

Andrew Phillips at the 3:10 mark of the second period. Goddard, only a sophomore, now has an excellent 13-1 mark which should rate him a high seed in the district tourney.

Rick Garza, who was perhaps one of the big surprises in the Lyman wrestling tourney by going all the way to the finals of the 129 pound class before losing, continued his surprising performance as he took a 4-3 decision from the Florida Air team captain, Thomas Stewart.

In a real close battle Vernon Prevatt pushed his 135 pound record to 7-4 with a 10-6 decision

from Jerry Moore of the 122 pound class match. Lesure has a 5-6 mark for the season.

Also getting victories for the Patriots were Lee Barrett who took the 188 pound class via a forfeit and Craig Davis who moved from the 188 pound spot to heavyweight where he nipped Chris Cameron on a 3-2 decision.

of Florida Air's Richard Mercer. Alpha Franklin won his 100 match of the season by pinning Ronald VanNess at the 3:12 mark of the second period.

The eighth straight winner for the Patriots was Robert Frazier who pinned Dick Kling.

Also getting victories for the Patriots were Lee Barrett who took the 188 pound class via a forfeit and Craig Davis who moved from the 188 pound spot to heavyweight where he nipped Chris Cameron on a 3-2 decision.

David Lesure finished the year with a victory, taking a 8-2

decision from Jerry Moore of the 122 pound class match. Lesure has a 5-6 mark for the season.



SETTING THE PACE, as he usually does, Jack Nicklaus turned his talents to fishing and his 10-pound, eight ounce redfish is the "target fish" anglers will be aiming for in sport fishing tourney at Marco Island. "Amateur" anglers in the tourney will try to top the catches of five superstars.

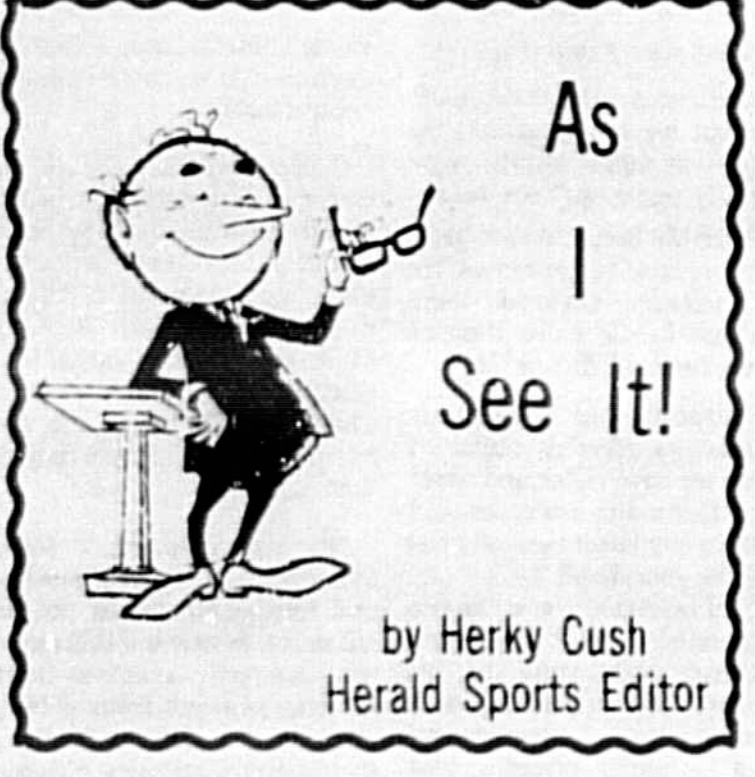
Can Citrus 'Overcome' Adversity

At the conclusion of the 1972 Florida Citrus Open the overall golf picture for the Sunshine State was as beautiful as the dawning of an October morning in the vacation land of America.

Now, nearly one year later, there are a few "clouds" overhead and while the "forecast" does not include a terrible "storm" there is a little "concern" about the Spring PGA tour stop in the central section of Florida.

There is no doubt that the 1973 Florida Citrus will be held on or close to the \$150,000 purse as sound as Fort Knox. It's not that aspect of the tourney which is in doubt. Financial support from the gold sponsors on down could never be better.

It's the tourney itself that will get perhaps its toughest test since the event was first staged, in 1966. Among the



As I See It!
by Herky Cush
Herald Sports Editor

adversity that has befallen the popular tourney is the news that there will not be any television coverage for this year's affair. While the tourney will still share in the PGA-TV package to some degree, the exposure from the boob tube far exceeds any monetary gain realized.

Two Big Names Missing

Add to this, the fact that two of the biggest names in the golf game, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, will not be competing for the \$20,000 first prize.

Nicklaus does not like to play in three straight tourneys and he's already set for the Loral and Jacksonville stops after the Citrus and of course the played in the Jackie Gleason Inverrary event last week.

Player underwent recent surgery and he is recuperating in hopes of joining the tour after it's Florida swing.

Disney Problem Similar?

How this will affect this year's Citrus remains to be seen. The other PGA tourney stop in Central Florida, The Walt Disney World Open, has suffered through two lean years as far as attendance is concerned. Much of the Disney problem was placed upon lack of TV coverage and the time of the year (December). And in the second year a few of the big names, including Lee Trevino, were not in the Disney event and the domination of Nicklaus was cited as a deterrent. Losing Nicklaus and Player as drawing cards certainly won't "help" the Citrus but from our viewpoint it shouldn't hurt it a great deal either. Nicklaus did not compete the year Arnold Palmer won the tourney. And Palmer won the 1971 tourney, shooting 18 under par.

Citrus Is Competitive

One aspect the Citrus has benefited from perhaps is that the largest margin of victory in any of the seven previous years has only been two strokes, in 1972 with Jerry Heard winning; and in 1966, the initial year, Lionel Herbert winning. Even when Palmer fired his record 18 under par he won by a mere one shot over Julius Barnes.

And in seven years of Citrus Open play no one has ever won the tourney twice. A record the two-year-old Disney event can not match with Nicklaus winning both years.

There are no other attractions (or distractions, which every pro prefer at the Rio Pinar Country Club course, site of the Citrus Open. It's golf in the "purest form."

We look for the biggest and best Citrus tourney ever. Using an old saying of late President Lyndon B. Johnson, "We shall overcome."



Greyhounds' Mallick Named To North Team

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The North High School All Star Football Team that will meet the south was announced Monday by the sponsoring Florida High School Activities Association. The game is scheduled for 4:45 p.m. Aug. 4 at Florida Field.

Monticello-Jefferson County's Elmer Coker will head the 33-man team.

Also included on the team is Lyman's all-state linebacker Greg Wallick. Wallick, a first team all-state pick is headed for the University of Miami next year.

Here are the names of 27 players announced Monday. Six more wild card selections will be made at a later date.

They are:

Frank Pennachio, Lakeland; Kathleen; Steve Shoaf, Pensacola Sr.; Bob Davis, Pensacola; Tate; Jim Mallick, Niceville; Henry Davis, Panama City; Chip Tillman, Panama City Bay; Wayne Folsom, Tallahassee; Leon Mike; Shumann, Tallahassee; Leon; Vernon Masters, Lake City; Vernon Barber, Starke; Neal Chipoletti, Jacksonville; Forrest; Darrell Carpenter; Jacksonville Terry Parker; Jack Eisenhower, Jacksonville.

Also, Pat Padgett, Gainesville High; Leonard Young, Gainesville Eastside; Sam Maddox, Orlando; Orlando; Robert Adkins, Orlando; Larry Smith, Orlando; Edgewater; Mark Adkins, Orlando; Evans; Greg Wallick, Longwood; Lyman; Keith Beverly, New Smyrna Beach; Clarence Laitimer, Winter Park; Brian Keir, Haines City; Mark Wilson, Frostproof.

It Won't Be The Same JuCo Tourney Opens Thursday

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

Should there be reports of strange behavior on the part of those Junior College basketball players taking part in the State tournament which starts this week don't be too alarmed.

For the first time in six years the Seminole Junior College Raiders will not be appearing and it just might be that those JuCo stars competing are just looking over their shoulders... for the Raiders.

Joe Sterling's Raiders have always made their presence felt during the State Tourney and things won't seem the same without them in there battling.

Jim Oler's Brevard Titans bring the best record into the game at 19-2 but Gulf Coast has the highest ranking, both state wide and national. The Northern based capers who are 24-4 on the year are the top ranked team in the State and were second to Wright College of Chicago, Illinois in the last National JuCo poll.

Brevard finally broke into the top 20 nationally but just barely, tying three other quarters for the 20th spot. In the State poll Brevard is second to Gulf Coast, the pre-tourney favorite.

Gulf Coast is paired opposite Florida JC in the third game and he's already set for the Loral and Jacksonville stops after the Citrus and of course the played in the Jackie Gleason Inverrary event last week.

Player underwent recent surgery and he is recuperating in hopes of joining the tour after it's Florida swing.

Division Four playoff game to Dade South, 80-75.

Brevard has won both meetings with Dade North this season, 84-81 in Miami and 67-70 in Cocoa. The Titans are the only team which did not lose a division game, coming in with a perfect 13-0 record card.

Dade South will entertain St. Petersburg which has the poorest tourney record of the eight entrants. St. Pete bested Hillsborough Junior College in a playoff for second place in Division Three, which was won by Brevard. Both finished with 7-5 records and after the playoff win St. Pete is 13-10 on the year. Dade South has a 2-15 chart.

The opening game of the tourney shows Pensacola, third ranked in the state poll, going against Valencia. Pensacola had been ranked nationally earlier in the year but has lost a few games in the last half of the campaign.

Of the eight teams in the tourney only Valencia is mentioned among the top teams in the latest NJCAA statistics. The Matadors are fifth in team defense, allowing only 59.3 points per game.

Four of the teams entered in the state tourney are averaging better than 90 points per game. Dade South is the top offensive club in the state, averaging 94.4 points per game. Pensacola is next with 93.3, Brevard has been hitting at 90.8 and Gulf Coast shows a 90.6 average. The other four averages of offense are Florida JC 88.0, Dade North

including Lake Brantley, Bishop Moore, Leesburg, St. Cloud, Father Lopez and Florida Air Academy took part in the event. (Roger Hodges Photo)

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Frank Pennachio, Lakeland; Kathleen; Steve Shoaf, Pensacola Sr.; Bob Davis, Pensacola; Tate; Jim Mallick, Niceville; Henry Davis, Panama City; Chip Tillman, Panama City Bay; Wayne Folsom, Tallahassee; Leon Mike; Shumann, Tallahassee; Leon; Vernon Masters, Lake City; Vernon Barber, Starke; Neal Chipoletti, Jacksonville; Forrest; Darrell Carpenter; Jacksonville Terry Parker; Jack Eisenhower, Jacksonville.

Also, Pat Padgett, Gainesville High; Leonard Young, Gainesville Eastside; Sam Maddox, Orlando; Orlando; Robert Adkins, Orlando; Larry Smith, Orlando; Edgewater; Mark Adkins, Orlando; Evans; Greg Wallick, Longwood; Lyman; Keith Beverly, New Smyrna Beach; Clarence Laitimer, Winter Park; Brian Keir, Haines City; Mark Wilson, Frostproof.

Warren are the only other two players in the tourney who are averaging 20 points a game.

Of the rebounding leaders Davis, Pensacola is the top carom collector in the tourney. There were four who had better rebounding averages on the year but none are in the State Tourney. Davis leads the state in field goal accuracy connecting on an amazing 75.5 per cent of his shots.

While few of the scoring leaders are in the State Tourney, totaling 218 in 25 games, Wade was next with 204, Gary Stevens of Pensacola has 201 and Larry Lloyd of St. Pete has 160.

Lyman Girls Post Sixth Net Victory

Striking to a sweep in the sixties the Lyman Girls stormed past Colonial, 8-5 for their eighth straight tennis victory of the season.

After winning the first five singles events Lyman Coach Toni Swartout chose to insert some of her other players for the experience. Only then was Colonial able to register some team points.

In the number one singles slot Deb Van Epeol continued unbeaten with an 8-1 victory over Colonial's Mary Hyde. Coming off her first loss of the season, Lin Van Epeol applied an 8-0 shellacking on Colonial's Kay Kachik.

Ruth Willberger ran her Lyman record to 5-1 with an 8-6 decision over Ruth Stewart in the number three singles slot.

—A month's pay for a player Miller and the owners' representative, John Gaberin, wouldn't disclose any details of the agreement—although plenty of them leaked out anyway. And it still isn't official. Both the owners and players must ratify it. That, however, appears to be merely a formality.

For even as the announcement of settlement was being made, players were already flooding into spring training camps to begin getting in shape for the season that will open—on time this year—barely a month away.

The agreement is not only preventing another divisive and costly strike, it is hardly ruffling the spring training schedules. As of now, only four teams—the Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, New York Mets and Minnesota Twins—have called off any preseason games at all. The only other casualty of any consequence was the cancellation by the Pittsburgh Pirates of their three-game exhibition series this weekend in Mexico.

Player Reps Must Vote Strike Will End Wednesday

By BRUCE LOWITT
Sports Staff Writer

So the war, it seems, is finally over.

No, not that one.

The great conflict of national interest, mainly the one involving the national pastime, ground to a halt Monday—although it won't be official until at least Wednesday.

That's when Marvin Miller, outspoken executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, met with player representatives of the 24 teams to brief them on the agreement achieved with the owners.

Miller and the owners' representative, John Gaberin, wouldn't disclose any details of the agreement—although plenty of them leaked out anyway. And it still isn't official. Both the owners and players must ratify it. That, however, appears to be merely a formality.

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Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press

TOKYO (AP) — China will send a team of 13 men and eight women to the World Table Tennis Championships in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia next April, the Hsinhua News Agency reported Monday.

—A maximum cut of 20 per cent of a player's salary after he has a poor year and a maximum decrease of 30 per cent over two years. The old terms permitted a one-year slash of 25

last season, was named Montant to a similar post with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

BOSTON (AP) — Suffolk Downs observed its usual "Dark Tuesday" today after canceling Monday's nine-race program because of a naming storm. The canceled program will be run Wednesday.



Black Belts For Sanford Karate Students

Fred W. Kelley Jr., instructor of the Martial Arts Academy of Florida karate school in Sanford, presented black belts and certificates to four students recently. Bill Spivey (left to right, top photo) and Pete Janssen look on as Tim Register receives his new belt from Kelley, Gerald Kennedy (left, bottom photo) receives his certificate from Kelley. All four students have advanced to the rank of Sho Dan, which is first degree black belt. Kelley is third degree black belt and is also a brown belt in judo. He operates the Seminole Karate Dojo (school) at Second Street and Poplar Avenue.

(Gary Taylor Photos)



Bruins Can't Make 'Em 'Foul' Shots Bother Wooden

By DAN BERGER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA's basketball grinder, having pulverized 68 fouls in a row, again leads The Associated Press college poll but the awesome Bruins are giving Coach John Wooden a few more gray hairs anyway.

Wooden's crew gathered 36 of 38 first place votes for a 70-point lead over second-place North Carolina State. The Bruins are leading foes by an average of 23 points per game and are dominating the Pacific-8 Conference in virtually every statistic, except free throw shooting.

"This is a loose free throw shooting team," Wooden said Monday in a ranty but strong candor. "This is the worst free throw shooting team I've ever coached, both high school and college."

Wooden said he used two true guards, Tommy Curtis and Greg Lee, in the lineup at the same time last Saturday night against Oregon State while projecting a nine-point lead. "I felt they (Oregon State) would be fouling us a lot and I wanted



SWIMMING COACH

— Mrs. Sally Prior, of Union Lake, Mich., greets a Detroit, Mich., high school team which she coaches — all boys. She's been active in AAU swimming for 15 years, and considers coaching a challenge.

Par Takes Hard Beating In Citrus Open Qualifier

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

APOPKA — Jim Simons, who as an amateur once was tied with Jack Nicklaus going into the final round of the U. S. Open, was one of three "top qualifiers" at Errol Estates yesterday who earned a spot in the 1973 Florida Citrus Open which opens this week.

Simons, a Butler, Pennsylvania native, fired a five under par 67 as did Cesar Samudio and Rod Curl.

Samudio displayed the temperament that golfers must have if they are to win consistently on the tour. After being disqualified from the final two rounds in the Inverrary Classic last week for failing to properly attend his scoreboard Samudio was nothing but "super cool" while touring the 6,800 yard layout at Errol Estates.

During the Inverrary Samudio had a five on the number 10 hole but his playing partner, Kermit Zarley gave him a four instead.

and when Samudio failed to correct the oversight it made for an automatic disqualification since PGA rules state that a player is disqualified when signs for a score less than what he actually scored.

Both Samudio and Curl are veterans of the pro tour while Simons just recently turned professional and is in his rookie season of competing for the big money.

Among those playing in four strokes better than par were James Jewell, Greg Edwards,

Nick Karl, John Lister, Richie Karl, Don Padgett and Greg Powell.

Ben Kern and George Shertridge were three shots under par, firing 69's on the day. At two strokes under par were John Lotz, Bruce Ashworth, Gary Sanders, Ron Reif, Bert Green, Ron Cerrudo, Dick Lotz, Bobby Greenwood, Mike Kalliam, Bobby Cole and veteran Hanky Henry.

The other players fired 71's on the day and they will return to Errol Estates for a playoff for the other spots and the alternate positions as well.

In the group firing 71's were veteran touring pros Charles Sifford and Rick Massengale as well as Ralph Schiet, Mike Vans, Bob Phillips, Dave Barber, Don Keefe, Bob Payne, John Adams, Mal Galletta, John Toppel, John Schroeder, Tom Evans, Rick Rhoads, Dick Ryan and Mike McCallough.

Among the local pros who failed to get a berth in the tourney were Al Kelley of Longwood, Kelley finished with a 72, just missing the cut when he bogeyed the final hole.

Two Florida Tourneys Lure College Golfers

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

Professional golfers are not the only "swingers" making an invasion of Florida. During the month of March two different tourneys will host the top collegiate golfers in the country.

This weekend the Fourth Annual Seminole Intercollegiate Golf Classic will be held at the Florida State University course in Tallahassee while the Port Malabar National Collegiate Golf Championship is set for March 15-17 at the Port Malabar Country Club.

Seminole head golf coach Scott Fletcher said 19 schools have already sent in entries and "one or two others will be showing up to play."

The Seminole event is a 54 hole affair with shotgun starts planned on Friday and Sunday with Saturday's round having the golfers teeing up at the first and 10th holes.

Florida will also be in the field. Among those Southern teams entering are South Carolina, Auburn, Alabama and Georgia Tech. Each school will enter a six man team with the low five scores counting toward the team championship. Of course, all golfers will be eligible for the individual title.

The University of Miami is the defending champion in the Port Malabar National Championship. And the Hurricanes will be on hand to defend that title.

"This will be a 72 hole event with 27 holes being played the first two days, Friday, March 16 and Saturday, March 17 and 18 holes slated for the final day, Sunday, March 18.

Another change from the Seminole tourney is that only the low four scores will count toward the team title. But there will be six golfers from each school taking part.

Among the out of state teams having sent in their entries are Tennessee, LSU, Maryland and Vanderbilt. Top Florida schools entered are Rollins, St. Leo, South Florida, Jacksonville, Florida Southern and the newest school in the state, Florida International University.

Wildcats Shave Vol SEC Lead

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Staff Writer

Kentucky was in the midst of a 11-0 Southeast Conference college basketball victory over Alabama Monday night when the public address man decided to report Tennessee's 74-71 upset loss against Louisiana State.

Immediately, the partisan Kentucky crowd started shouting, "We're No. 1," and although the chant was premature, it could give Tennessee some food for thought.

The Vols' loss and Kentucky's victory shaved Tennessee's SEC lead to a meager one-half game over the Wildcats. The two teams clash head-on March 8 in the game that likely will determine the conference championship.

Meanwhile, third-ranked Minnesota moved a one-half game ahead of idle Indiana in the Big Ten race with a 90-74 victory over Northwestern. Kansas State clinched a tie for the Big Eight crown by beating Oklahoma State 91-67 and Austin Peay missed a chance to clinch the Ohio Valley Conference title by bowing to Middle Tennessee.

The shocker of the night, though, was LSU's upset of Tennessee. Mike Darrell hit five foul shots in the final 48 seconds to clinch the victory. Eddie Palubinskas, who led all scorers with 25 points, also hit a pair of free throws in the final 30.

The loss left Tennessee at 12-3 in the SEC with three games, all on the road, remaining. Coach Hays Mears viewed the situation calmly.

"I don't think one game is going to throw us out of the race," said Mears. "It would require a lot easier if we had won."

Kentucky took advantage of Tennessee's slip by knocking off Alabama to tighten the race. Kevin Grevey's 27 points and five Wildcat double figures finished the game with 31 points.

Kansas State can do no worse than tie for the Big Eight crown after trouncing Oklahoma State while second place Colorado was losing to Oklahoma 76-68.

Minnesota won its 12th straight at home, trouncing Northwestern 90-74 with Ron Behagen scoring 25 points and Jim Brewer and Clyde Turner adding 23 apiece.

Elsewhere in the Big Ten, Wisconsin all but ended Purdue's title hopes by stunning the Boilermakers 71-63. Leon Howard and Kim Hughes scored 19 points each for the Badgers.

Nick Weatherpoon's 30 points led Illinois to a 96-80 decision over Michigan. Weatherpoon, the Big Ten's leading scorer, fouled out with almost 11 minutes left in the game.

Michigan State got 32 points from Mike Robinson to hold off Ohio State 87-83. Allan Hornyak hit 13 for the Hoosiers.

Austin Peay got 37 points from Fly Williams but couldn't handle Middle Tennessee. Chandler Brown's hook shot with scoring rebound gave the Hoosiers a 77-73 victory. Steve Peeler had 35 for difference. Steve Peeler had 35



ALL-TOURNEY selections for the recent Florida State Biddy Tournament held in Sanford last week are shown here. In front from left are Joe Smith and Ricky Rosemond of Sanford; Tim Jackson of St. Pete; Steve Williams and Don Smith of Pensacola; and Thaddeus Bruce of Tallahassee. Standing from left are Jim Emmons of St. Pete; Andrea Allen and William Bradley of Deland; and Gino Warner and Sam Childers of Tallahassee.

The 'Merry Mexican' Is Back

NEW YORK (AP) — The Merry Mexican is back. Not all the way, mind you, but almost. Lee Trevino, whose highest finish on the pro golf tour prior to last Sunday had been a tie for ninth in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, swept past fading Forrester Fezler to capture the Jackie Gleason Inverrary-National Invitational Classic.

It was his first victory since last September's Greater St. Louis Golf Classic, and the \$52,000 first-place prize in the Inverrary's \$260,000 purse boosted Trevino's 1973 earnings to \$88,475, the PGA Tour-nament Players Division reported Monday.

It puts Trevino less than \$10,000 behind Bruce Crampton, who has pocketed \$73,679 thus far this year. And it puts Trevino ahead of last week's runner-up, Jack Nicklaus, whose sixth-place tie in the Inverrary brought him \$8,092 for annual winnings of \$65,243.

Fezler made the biggest jump in the standings. His \$29,440 second-place share at Inverrary sent him up from 52nd to 10th place with \$35,047.

Filling out the top 10 between Nicklaus and Fezler are John Schble, 44,017; Rod Funahashi, \$4,838; Orville Moody, \$42,572; Gary Breen, \$38,552; Bob Dickson, \$33,463; and Arnold Palmer, \$37,891.

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BARGAINS GALORE greet the thrifty shopper in Noll's Furniture store in DeLand. Claude Eubanks, Mgr., waits to greet you.

New DeLand Store Noll's Furniture Builds

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Noll's Furniture is bursting out all over these days. Business is so good that now, in addition to the Casselberry store and the stores in Orlando, the company has opened a brand new store in DeLand.

Folks, you really must get over there and have a look-see at the really beautiful furnishings available in that store. This is a two story operation, with the ground floor displaying the damaged but refinished furniture and upstairs, the really beautiful fine quality, easily recognizable name brand furnishings.

You will find the same great delivery service from the new store as you have had at the other Noll's stores—because Noll's chooses its staff very carefully.

If you are in the store and you are not sure of some of the important facts about construction features of the different furniture designers, or the wearability of the fabrics used, or the quality of permanence of the finishes on the furniture, as well as the merits of the different styles and the advantages of one designer over another for particular needs—well, all you have to do is ask and those experts at Noll's will have the answers. They have so many beautiful decorator items too—pictures, wall decor, lamps, unique flower arrangements, lovely large vases or even smaller vintages to your homes.

And delivery is guaranteed within twenty-four hours. That is an especially nice feature about dealing with Noll's because if you have purchased something new and lovely for your home, it is really great to have it delivered so soon.

And you know, if you see an item at one of the Noll's stores and you want two or more, they can call the other stores to fill your order if all the pieces are not in the store where you are. They are really very accommodating.

We think you should go over to the DeLand store located on New York Avenue and visit with the new folks over there—the manager's name is Claude Eubanks, who has 28 years experience and he is really a well informed and eager to please business man. He knows his stock like the back of his hand and he knows furniture, so if he tells you about the piece that interests you, you can believe it and buy with confidence.

Go to Noll's today—they are having their opening sale at DeLand now so hurry over and take advantage of this once in a lifetime opportunity to get an outstanding bargain in beautiful furniture.



ENJOYING the spacious and beautifully decorated lounge area at the Seminole Lodge are guests, from left Mrs. Edith Winger (in wheelchair) Eugene Crabtree, Agnes Flower and Encil Robinson. Standing in rear is Supervisor of Nurses, Mrs. Doris Prosser.

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Plan Your Vacation Let Caribbean Cruises

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Caribbean Cruises, travel experts with offices in the Winter Park Mall, is the place to go for good advice and help in planning your next trip—whether it be a long trip or a short trip—whether it be by ship or plane.

John and Judy Schlenk and their very able staff of travel advisors, can tell you about all the unasked for information—unasked for because if you have never been to some of the places you don't know to ask the questions.

But these folks are very well traveled and they really know just about everything, seems like about places and customs, food and entertainment, transportation and good places to visit while you are there. And they would never consider sending you some place that they would not enjoy themselves.

We heard about the most delightful trip from a very enthusiastic traveler for Caribbean Cruises—the vivacious Bertie Loftin—she did wax eloquent over her recent jaunt to Switzerland.

The Jungfrau Region—an all around winter sports center in the heart of the Bernese Oberland—international express trains with direct coaches to Interlaken Ost. From there the mountain railways carry you swiftly, safely and comfortably into the sun drenched realm of the Winter and High Altitude Resorts. The Jungfrau, at 11,333 feet is the high railway station in Europe.

She said that the people in Switzerland are very cordial, but reserved. There is no problem with the language—there is almost always someone around who speaks English—or can at least translate your "pig language, whether it be German, French, Italian or whatever."

Bertie was thoroughly enthralled with Switzerland and said that she would recommend it to anyone—whether you be an avid sportsman—or just someone who enjoys seeing new places. The scenery was positively breathtaking.

There are many homes listed at the information centers where you are welcome to stay overnight if you feel like meeting some of the local folks. This is a very friendly and warm arrangement which many travelers prefer to the hotels.

Bertie asked that we recommend to you that you go down to Caribbean Cruises in the Winter Park Mall and let the folks there help you plan your next trip and very soon. They advise that if you do not wait until the last minute to make your plans because you may not get the accommodations you want. Call today and the experts help you travel with joy.



A RECENTLY RETURNED traveler, Bertie Loftin, was enthralled with Switzerland. Caribbean Cruises, travel experts located in the Winter Park Mall, can aid in planning your trip to any spot you wish to visit.

Seminole Lodge Living Furnishes Comradeship

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Have you been down to Seminole Lodge lately? Evertime we go down there, we are more and more convinced that this is probably one of the very nice places for visiting and/or living in for those who require that type of facility.

What impresses us is the wide open spaciousness of the place—the beautiful art work on the walls, the piano in the reception area which was donated by the Medical auxiliary, and which provides so much pleasure for the guests at the Lodge. There is an air of friendly camaraderie here that really is fun and also comforting.

The folks all seem so cheerful and so busy—busy-busy—there always seems to be something going on there. Course, the Grahams who own and manage the place, plan to keep this a place for fun and pleasure as well as for the very best in nursing and convalescent care.

Mrs. Graham is a registered nurse and she directs the nursing service, while Graham and his very capable office manager handle the administrative chores.

These folks at Seminole Lodge are involved with the Senior Citizens programs which are being conducted throughout the county through the auspices of the Junior College and the folks there are avid television fans, all the while, they play cards, knit or crochet or enjoy other hobbies.

Local groups go down often to entertain and this is really a source of pleasure, we understand. But even when it means just residents at the Lodge, there seems to be a tranquility there which prevails over the entire operation. The personnel are all well trained and well adapted to the type of work they do—they all seem to enjoy being in the Lodge and have never yet seen anyone appear cross or even weary—it just seems to be a happy place where your friends or relatives can live to receive the kind of services and care offered at the Lodge.

Why not go down and talk with the Grahams if you have or anticipate having a need for yourself or someone you know for temporary or a more permanent solution to a housing or convalescent care situation. You will be glad you went and we know you will like the facility and the management.

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