

NATION

IN BRIEF

Senate Conservatives Offer Rival Energy Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans, rejecting all new tax proposals contained in President Carter's energy program, are offering a rival plan aimed at "incentives rather than punishment." The energy proposal, adopted without dissent by Senate GOP members Thursday, calls for removal of price controls on oil and natural gas and tax breaks for Americans who conserve energy in their homes and businesses.

Israel Gets Special Treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel and its congressional supporters have won a significant victory over the State Department with President Carter's decision to grant the Jewish state special treatment on weapons aid. Carter signaled the Israeli accomplishment when he disclosed at a Thursday news conference that the Jerusalem government would be given high priority in obtaining new U.S. weapons and military technology and the right to co-produce some American-designed armaments.

Earmuff Inventor Honored (?)

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The invention of the earmuff 100 years ago by Chester Greenwood may be observed in Maine on the first day of winter every year. A bill to designate Dec. 21 as Chester Greenwood Day cleared its first hurdle in the Maine House on Thursday after sharp and sometimes humorous debate. "In my opinion, it's an attempt to ridicule this house," Rep. Laurier G. Biron, D-Le-wiston, said of the bill. "It's a waste of taxpayers' time and money."

Burglar Makes Off With 12x22 Carpet

Seminole sheriff's deputies today were looking for a burglar who made off with a 12-by-22-foot Astro-Turf carpet from a residence at 209 Timber Cove Circle, Longwood. Walker Goodingford reported the 4000 floor covering plus a bath towel and 11 electric wall plug covers were missing after a break-in at the house. Deputy David Smith reported.

Action Reports
★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

FIREARM CHARGES
Deputy Frank J. Ambrose arrested Bennie M. Boggs, 34, of Charleston, Ind., on a possession of concealed firearm charge after the sheriff's department received a complaint of a man with a gun in a car parked at Lake Monroe Inn, U.S. 17-82 near Sanford.

ACCIDENT ARREST
Altamonte Springs police charged Ronald Keith Rowe, 27, of 376 Spanish Trace Drive, Altamonte Springs, with leaving the scene of an accident with injuries. Bond on the felony charge was set at \$5,000, according to county jail records — BOB LLOYD

Golf Tournament

Berths are still available in the Chamber of Commerce golf tournament Saturday at Mayfair Country Club. The entry list was at just under 100 today, and golfers have until Saturday noon to sign up for the 1 p.m. shotgun start in the tournament which will raise money for the shuffling regatta and Golden Age Olympics prize funds.

Entry fee is \$25 and gift certificates will be awarded for first, second and third places in five flights. A 1977 Ford Pinto will be given away for a hole-in-one on the par 3 19th hole.

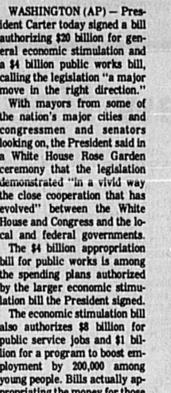
WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Saturday. A slight chance of showers today. Highs mainly in the low 80s today and mid 80s Saturday. Lows tonight in the 60s. Winds easterly mostly around 15 m.p.h. Rain probability today 20 per cent.

Evening Herald

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Measure May Provide 600,000 Jobs Carter Signs \$4 Billion Works Bill



PRESIDENT CARTER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today signed a bill authorizing \$20 billion for general economic stimulation and a \$4 billion public works bill, calling the legislation "a major move in the right direction."

With mayors from some of the nation's major cities and congressmen and senators looking on, the President said in a White House Rose Garden ceremony that the legislation demonstrated "in a vivid way the close cooperation that has evolved" between the White House and Congress and the local and federal governments.

The \$4 billion appropriation bill for public works is among the spending plans authorized by the larger economic stimulation bill the President signed. The economic stimulation bill also authorizes \$8 billion for public service jobs and \$1 billion for a program to boost employment by 200,000 among young people. Bills actually appropriating the money for those programs are still moving through Congress.

The President said in talking with foreign leaders in Europe last weekend, he found that "the most unified concern expressed was for jobs for young people."

Also included in the economic stimulation bill is authorization for \$31 million in general financial assistance for state and local governments.

Administration officials have predicted the public works bill will create 300,000 jobs directly in the construction industry and another 300,000 jobs indirectly.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter, home from his first summit conference, is coming across as a man with reinforced confidence in his ability to lead the United States and the free world.

The weeks before he headed for Europe were difficult ones for the Carter presidency. His disarmament proposals received a brusque rejection in Moscow. His tax rebate fared no better on Capitol Hill.

But at his seventh news conference, Carter seemed to be a man with renewed confidence. He sounded more like the candidate who told countless campaign aides: "I don't intend to lose."

His manner also contrasted with his first presidential press conference when he was apologetic toward congressional critics and then left the room quickly after the traditional "Thank you, Mr. President" ended the questioning.

When he was asked Thursday about criticism from within his own party, Carter brushed it aside with no apologies. Questioned about whether he was emphasizing style rather than substance, the President dismissed on why style is substance in his administration.

And when the questioning was over, he lingered among reporters and said he thought Richard M. Nixon was guilty of an impeachable offense, a question he had ducked a week earlier.

Carter opened the news conference by hailing the results of his European summit meeting with the heads of other major non-Communist industrial nations. He said he found a "renewed spirit of hope and confidence" in the ability of western democracies to compete with the Communist world.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 11th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-304-CA-1. In Re: Marriage of LARRY D. HOCQUARD and IDA MAE HOCQUARD.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: DA MAE HOCQUARD, wife Respondent, of the County of Seminole, Florida, do hereby certify that she has filed a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, on the 10th day of May, 1977.

On the 10th day of May, 1977, the Court entered its final judgment in the above captioned matter, and the same is now a final judgment of the Court.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court, this 13th day of May, 1977.

By: *John Phillip Rut*, Clerk of the Circuit Court.
By: *John Phillip Rut*, Petitioner's Husband and Ethyl Lee Rut, Respondent's Wife.

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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Florida Supreme Court Affirms Discipline Power

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Judicial Qualifications Commission cannot prevent the Supreme Court from exercising its constitutional duty to discipline, remove or retire judges and justices, the high court says.

The court made the comment Thursday while repealing a number of rules set by the commission in carrying out its authority to investigate complaints of misconduct among the judiciary.

The court also said the commission cannot determine who sits on the court when it is reviewing a commission recommendation concerning a Supreme Court justice.

Grad Students Count Gators

GAINESVILLE (AP) — When T.M. Goodwin and A.R. Woodward come home in the early morning hours, they aren't kidding if they say they've been out counting alligators.

The two University of Florida graduate students are developing methods of evaluating the number of alligators in the state.

Rainy Season Begins

MIAMI (AP) — It may seem an understatement to rain-soaked residents, but National Weather Service forecasters say South Florida's rainy season started early this year.

"I guess you could say the rainy season has begun," said forecaster Ed Banken. "It usually starts toward the end of May and continues through the next two months. June is usually the wettest month of the year."

According to weather service records, May is giving June stiff competition for that honor. A total of 12.37 inches of rain was recorded at Miami International Airport for the first 11 days in May.

Bisexual PSC Aide Puzzled

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Jim Curasi says he can't understand why fellow Public Service Commission employee turned agent him after he came out of the closet to reveal his homosexuality.

"I know there are people down in some of our departments that aren't particularly comfortable with me and feel threatened," he said Thursday. "I don't know why they feel threatened."

Curasi, 28, has submitted his resignation as PSC Chairman Paula Hawkins executive assistant effective June 1. She called for his resignation as a result of the controversy he stirred by criticizing Gov. Reubin Askew's opposition to the Dade County "gay rights" ordinance.

Tearful Tucker Congratulated

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — With tears streaming from his eyes, House Speaker Donald Tucker has been congratulated by his colleagues for his appointment to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The only problem was that President Carter made no announcement Thursday of Tucker's nomination to the board that regulates airline rates and routes in the United States.

That was just a formality, however, as Tucker has been assured of the nomination. He has told House members that Carter assured him he would get the appointment.

Tucker wept and was unable to speak for more than a minute as the House passed a resolution urging Carter to appoint him. House members rose to their feet for several standing ovations in Tucker's honor.



'Come and get it' is what Chris Agnew, 3, of Sanford, seems to be saying to ducks at Lake Monroe.

FEEDING TIME

Seminole Elementary Students Will Have New Report Cards

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County students in grades K-5 will have new report cards next school year in compliance with the Educational Accountability Act of 1976, and a countywide program.

The comprehensive plan, a statutory requirement of the Educational Accountability Act, states each district school board shall establish a program by July 1, 1977, based upon an evaluation of each pupil's performance, including how

well he masters the minimum performance standards approved by the school board.

Particular emphasis will be placed upon the pupil's mastery of the basic skills, including reading, before being promoted. The intent of the plan is to insure that each pupil will be provided appropriate opportunities to achieve academically and develop emotionally, socially and physically.

Beverly Myton, vice chairman of the Seminole Curriculum Advisory Committee, said the purpose of the

new report cards is to "communicate pupil progress and achievement to parents in a simple, effective manner."

The five-page, carbonized document which includes data received from opinion surveys of administrators, teachers and parents, will eliminate the "dumbing down" of the elementary school student level based on the satisfactory completion of the criteria for each of the 30 segments.

Basic skill areas of reading, language and math will be graded by A-F, based on scholastic achievement at the student's progress level. Basic subcategories including science, social studies, health and safety, art, music and physical education will be checked in an indication that certain skill areas need attention.

The remaining subject areas will be graded by 1, 2, or 3, based on the effort a student has demonstrated. Mrs. Myton said the new reporting system "allow positive reinforcement for each child."

Others Get Posts

The Seminole Education Association (SEA) has announced the results of their executive board spring election of officers for 1977-78.

A fourth year teacher of social studies at Sanford Middle School, Steve Rosenthal, was nominated vice president. He has served for the past two years as chairperson of the

Professional Negotiations Team, worked on the original Contract Development Committee and is a member of the Executive Board.

Pat Bohancourt, a kindergarten teacher at Lawton Elementary School, was elected secretary. She currently serves as the chairperson of the Social and Sunshine Committee. For treasurer, SEA members elected Delores Myles, a business education teacher at

Oviedo High School and current chairperson of the Nominations and Elections Committee.

Executive Board Members at Large include Frances Cobb, a third grade teacher at Lake Mary Elementary; Helen Goodson, an English teacher at Middle School; Barbara Kirby, a fifth grade teacher at Lake Orla Elementary and Angel Mendez, masonry teacher at Seminole High — STEVE DAVIS

Gunter: Insurance Plan Is Bad News

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter says the auto insurance plan that Sen. Dempsey Barron claims will save rates is really a fruit salad that would be a lemon for the average driver.

Gunter said Thursday that Barron's plan is based on a deceptive comparison with Gunter's plan and an alternative proposed by Sen. Kenneth Mackay, D-Orlando.

He said Barron used a \$4,000 personal-injury deductible in calculating the cost of his own plan, but not in his calculation of the costs of the Gunter and Mackay plan.

"That's the old game of comparing apples to oranges and even Sen. Barron can't make such a marriage produce a plum," Gunter said.

In letters attacking Barron's plan, Gunter told senators that it would result in slight increases rather than the sharp decreases claimed by Barron.

Barron's plan was approved Tuesday by the Senate Commerce Committee, which rejected the Gunter and Mackay plans.

Barron said his plan would reduce the cost of personal injury protection in Miami from \$87 to 7. He said that would lower the cost of average insurance policies in Miami from \$501 to \$64.

But Gunter said an analysis by his office showed the Barron plan would raise average insurance costs in Miami to \$508, unless drivers elected to take the \$4,000 personal injury deductible.

"I'm afraid he was smooched by the trial lawyers and insurance people who wrote his proposal," Gunter said.

Gunter's plan would eliminate lawsuits to recover damages from "pain and suffering" and long-term disabilities such as the loss of a leg. Barron would retain the current right to sue for recovery of such losses.

Gunter told senators that Barron's bill was a compromise between trial lawyers and the insurance industry "with little or no regard for the best interests of the people of Florida who pay the bills."

He said it would encourage lawsuits "by revoking the rights of the people to recover automatically for the full amount of their economic loss." Barron's bill would limit insurance payments to 80 per cent of medical losses and 60 per cent of lost wages.

Meanwhile, House Commerce Chairman John Forbes, D-Jacksonville, added a new element to the insurance controversies when he drafted a bill authorizing no-fault auto insurance.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MAY 11 ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Esther A. Bennett, John Gilvens, Lennie S. Kirby, Lenard Knight, Catherine R. Myers, Ellie R. Tapley, Charlotte A. Tovell, Theresa M. Tucker, Lenard Knight, Elizabeth A. Thomas, Dayton Beach, Agnes M. Conaty, Deltona, Elizabeth McDonald, Deltona, Charles J. Ottolini, Deltona, Margaret A. Nice, Lake Mary, Lilla M. Hirt, Osteen, Raymond Pell, Osteen, Longwood.

DISCHARGES
Sanford: Dorothy M. Adams, Vicki L. Geil, Willie J. Thompson, Rose E. Williams, Kaye B. Lee, Deltona, Elizabeth McDonald, Deltona, Verne A. Wheelton, Longwood.

Margaret A. Nice, Lake Mary, Lilla M. Hirt, Osteen, Raymond Pell, Osteen, Longwood.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC:

IF YOU BUY A USED CAR WOULD YOU BE BUYING SOMEONE ELSE'S TROUBLES?

You never really know. You probably could be buying some problems, even though used car prices are quite high. If you look at ads in some papers, you will see that some two-year-old cars are going for between \$3,000 and \$5,000 and more. That's a lot of money for a car you don't know too much about — how it was driven, where it was driven, and how it was serviced.

We don't think you should have to settle for a used car, unless you really want to.

YOU PROBABLY CAN AFFORD A BRAND NEW TOYOTA

We have 9 Toyota models that are listed priced for under \$3,900. We have one, our Toyota Corolla 2-Door Sedan, that's actually one of the lowest priced new cars in America. It's sticker priced at only \$2,858 plus freight and taxes. Look what it includes: 4-speed transmission, hi-back bucket seats, inside hood release, MacPherson strut front suspension, power-assisted floor-through ventilation, styled steel wheels, power-assisted front disc brakes, transistorized ignition, vinyl interior, driver's reclining bucket seat, unit body construction and much more. Road Test Magazine was impressed and here's what they had to say: "Much of the reason for the good vibes the 1200 gives off...is the basic design of the car and its chassis."

Our Toyota Corolla's E.P.A. estimates are 49 M.P.G. highway and 36 M.P.G. city. And while you may not get that, Road Test Magazine stated, "...our 62 mile real world driving cycle with its potholes, hills, traffic and weather forced that (E.P.A.) number down to 38 M.P.G."

Any way you look at it, our Toyota Corolla is an affordable, brand spanking new car. It's a thrifty buy and it goes a long way between fill-ups with its 13-gallon gas tank. The other 8 Toyota models that we have for under \$3,900 include two- and four-door sedans, a sporty coupe, a liftback and even a four-door station wagon.

We think you would be happier with a brand new Toyota. You know, so would we.

Sincerely,
Jim Moran
Jim Moran, President
Southeast Toyota Distributors, Inc.

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
NORMAN H. OSHRIN, Editor
JOSEPH D. VAN BRACKLE, Advertising Director

Nuclear Security Needs Tightening

Last year the General Accounting Office reported that more than 100,000 pounds of uranium and other "special nuclear material" could not be accounted for in the inventories of 34 government facilities that handle it.

There was less alarm about that report than there might have been because regulatory agencies pointed out that only 6 or seven per cent of the missing material was "weapons grade," and that much of the shortage could be attributed to "bookkeeping" discrepancies.

All this comes to mind with the startling story now confirmed by officials of the European Common Market Commission — that a whole shipload of uranium disappeared in 1968 bound from Antwerp, Belgium, to Genoa, Italy, Eugutom, the European Atomic Energy Commission which was responsible for the uranium, can hardly explain this as a fluke in "bookkeeping."

There's a suspicion that the 200 tons of uranium aboard the freighter may have wound up in Israel. The Israelis deny any involvement, but they also have been equivocal in responding to the recurring report that they have built atomic bombs.

Regardless of what finally comes to light about Europe's missing uranium shipment, one thing is already clear: Government agencies responsible for the security of nuclear materials — in this country and abroad — are doing a poor job of building public confidence in themselves.

Americans, and people in other countries, have been assured by regulatory bodies that there is airtight security surrounding the handling and transportation of nuclear materials. The possibility that terrorists might manage to acquire the ingredients to build an atomic bomb is dismissed as an exaggeration.

We can take some satisfaction from the fact that security provisions around U.S. nuclear plants were visibly tightened after last year's GAO report. The new incident report from Europe, however, once again raises the question of whether the atomic energy community as a whole is fulfilling the trust that a nervous public must place in it.

We have argued that President Carter is shortsighted in proposing to drop development of a breeder reactor and the fuel reprocessing system that produces its plutonium fuel. We still think that would be a mistake in view of the need for nuclear power in the future.

That commitment apparently was not firm enough to protect a shipment of natural uranium in the Mediterranean nine years ago. Until it is made more credible, the nuclear power industry — which has an important role to perform in our total energy picture — is going to remain on the defensive in the battle over its future.

Metric Motoring

The switch from miles to kilometers should pose no driving problems since speedometers and odometers can be adjusted easily to the metric system.

There should be no real problem, although a sign proclaiming "Hog Hollow — 10 kilometers" may be meaningless to reluctant learners.

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — Startled witnesses recently overheard Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, in a public session of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., object to spending the taxpayers' money "investigating the murder of some nigger."

Similar outbreaks of foot-in-mouth disease got Earl Butz fired as Secretary of Agriculture and almost ended Gen. George Brown's career as Joint Chief of Staff.

Around



The Clock

By JEAN PATTESON

ANGLE-WALTERS

Business Double Standard

WASHINGTON — To nobody's surprise, the business community's increasingly strident complaints about "paternalistic government" and "bureaucratic meddling" resounded throughout the 65th annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, recently held here.

What was astounding, however, was the revelation that convention participants were quite insensitive to government restrictions which cause discomfort or inconvenience to others. In fact, they exhibited considerable enthusiasm for federal intervention which benefits businessmen.

These contradictory attitudes are particularly significant because the business community has mounted a well-orchestrated campaign to convince the public that today's elected politicians and career bureaucrats in Washington are determined to subvert the best interest of the so-called "founding Fathers."

Herbert S. Richey, newly elected chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, opened the convention with a speech criticizing "burdensome government regulation ... (and) federal red tape." He was followed a day later by Dr. Richard L. Leiber, the organization's president who also inveighed against "excessive government regulation."

A survey of conference participants, most of them businessmen or executives of local firms, indicated that 78 per cent of those surveyed believed that government imposes too many restrictions on personal freedom.

When the questioning got down to specifics, the business leaders displayed a marked lack of interest in anyone's freedom except their own. By a margin of almost 2-1, for instance, those surveyed rejected the notion that government regulations requiring motorcycle riders to wear protective helmets represented an infringement of individual freedom.

The country's motorcycleists have complained bitterly that such laws do indeed restrict their liberty. The unwillingness of the businessmen to apply their constitutional principles to that practice undoubtedly is related to the fact that few middleaged executives are motorcycle riders.

Almost 80 per cent of those polled did not believe that restrictions on personal freedom such as airport weapons searches and building security systems were "overreactions to new accounts of terrorists' acts."

One strongly suspects that they are unperturbed about government intrusions such as airport searches because that form of "meddling" just happens to make frequent air travelers — most of them businessmen — more comfortable about the prospect of reaching their destinations without a hijacking attempt or other untoward incident.

More than 75 per cent said required school attendance until age 16 was a worthwhile government restriction "needed to protect society as a whole," almost 50 per cent placed the mandatory 55-miles-hour speed limit in that category and a surprising 43 per cent endorsed handgun control on those grounds.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Foot-In-Mouth Epidemic In Washington?

It is against the unwritten rules of the House for one member to disparage another in public. Most of the times, however, it doesn't work that way. When we questioned him, he acknowledged that he had heard Ashbrook's derogatory remark about the slain civil rights leader.

We learned that Sprague had also kept notes of the dinner meeting, so we pressed him to consult his notes. His notes verified that Ashbrook had made the remark. Others confirmed that they had also heard the same thing.

Rep. John Rousstell, R-Calif., who attended the dinner, told us that he had not heard the remark and that it would have been uncharacteristic of Ashbrook to make it.

Speak now or forever hold your peace. But under penalty, it doesn't work that way. The personnel committee of the board of trustees at Seminole Memorial Hospital recently extended an invitation to hospital employees, patients and the public to meet with them informally and discuss their companies or suggestions for improving hospital services.

On May 9, Fred Mobley, personnel committee chairman, and Sophie Shoemaker, board member, hosted an 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. open house at the hospital pavilion, 300 Bay Ave., Sanford, for this purpose.

Well, we tried," was the attitude of the personnel committee. "We look at it with some degree of success," said Mobley of the open house. Nor have they given up trying.

The attitude was hardly one of "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em." But the hospital board does figure if it can't make people beat the smoking habit, at least they're not going to make their own lives difficult trying.

It had been recommended that the board ban the sale of cigarettes at the hospital and remove all cigarette vending machines. The recommendation was made by Dr. Thomas Larsen, chief of staff, on behalf of all the doctors at the hospital who were in agreement that, in the interests of setting a good example, the sale of cigarettes at the hospital should be outlawed.

After all, said Larsen, the proof is pretty conclusive that cigarette smoking is hazardous to one's health.

The board agreed it was a nice idea. But be it to their credit — non-smokers all of them — that they did face the reality that smokers do still have some rights, and if they are going to be allowed to smoke, it only makes sense that they're going to have to buy their cigarettes some place.

Better that place be at the hospital than downtown, interjected Fred Brodie, personnel director. He remembers that last time the cigarette machines were removed, patients got so desperate to replenish their supplies that they started bribing aides to slip downtown and buy them.

So the board voted to go along with member Carl Schilke's suggestion: "If we can't ban the sale of cigarettes, the only thing we can do is restrict areas where people can smoke."

It's a compromise that should keep the puffers and then pansters reasonably happy.

RONALD REAGAN

Lobbying: The Sell Continues

Quiz. If you were the Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs, would you a) be expected to know the lobbying by Federal employees was a time and b) think twice about ordering your staff to "clear" your plans with Ralph Nader and other special interests?

The answer to both should be "yes." In the case of Esther Peterson, President Carter's reborn consumer adviser (she served Lyndon Johnson in the same capacity, then spent eight Republican years in exile with a food chain), the answers are less certain.

On April 4, the President announced that Mrs. Peterson would be his Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs. Twelve days earlier, McLaughlin sent an 11-point memo to staff, headed "message from the Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs."

Such activities are against the law. Since Mrs. Peterson had not been under instruction from the President for Consumer Affairs, it called for a comprehensive plan to set the off-the-defender Consumer Protection Agency bill to Congress.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh snipped a light blue ribbon to dedicate the Missouri Historical Society's new Lindbergh Gallery.

The dedication took place Thursday, 50 years from the morning her late husband Charles A. Lindbergh took off from St. Louis to New York, where he began his trans-Atlantic flight to Paris.

Fan Recalls Movie Stars CHICAGO (AP) — Marilyn Monroe was the "most exciting," Mary Pickford "the nicest" and Mickey Mantle "the nastiest," recalls Mike Rotundo, who for 50 years stood watch at O'Hare International Airport to capture the world's celebrities on film.

Personal appointees of presidents routinely go out to "sell" White House programs, but asking federal employees to do it — and performing special favors for outside groups — is a horse of another color.

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — The old house seemed too big and was hard to heat, so Mary Prater, 82, is building a new one for herself.

Longwood City Council, in a hastily called special meeting Thursday night, took action on committing \$10,539 in federal anti-recession funds.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Chinese Defense Minister Predicts U.S.-Soviet War

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying predicts a "big war" soon between the United States and the Soviet Union and says China "must race against time" to build up industry in the interior before it happens.

Pipeline Fire Not So Bad

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The pipeline fire in one of Saudi Arabia's major oil fields was still burning today, but the operators said the country's oil exports would not be seriously affected.

PEOPLE

Wallace Going On Television To Discuss Killing Attempt

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace will appear on ABC's "Good Morning America" television program Monday to discuss the attempt on his life during the 1972 presidential campaign, aides said.

Wallace was wounded in 1972 while campaigning at a Laurel, Md., shopping center. The assassination attempt left him with both legs paralyzed.

In his autobiography, "Stand Up for America," Wallace said he believes Arthur Bremer, the man convicted in the assassination attempt, was part of a plot to kill him.

Lindbergh Gallery Dedicated

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh snipped a light blue ribbon to dedicate the Missouri Historical Society's new Lindbergh Gallery.

The dedication took place Thursday, 50 years from the morning her late husband Charles A. Lindbergh took off from St. Louis to New York, where he began his trans-Atlantic flight to Paris.

Fan Recalls Movie Stars CHICAGO (AP) — Marilyn Monroe was the "most exciting," Mary Pickford "the nicest" and Mickey Mantle "the nastiest," recalls Mike Rotundo, who for 50 years stood watch at O'Hare International Airport to capture the world's celebrities on film.

Personal appointees of presidents routinely go out to "sell" White House programs, but asking federal employees to do it — and performing special favors for outside groups — is a horse of another color.

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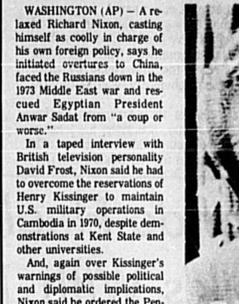
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Nixon Reflects On Triumphs In His Years As President



RICHARD NIXON

WASHINGTON (AP) — A relaxed Richard Nixon, casting himself as coolly in charge of his own foreign policy, says he initiated overtures to China, faced the Russians down in the 1973 Middle East war and rescued Egyptian President Anwar Sadat from "a coup or worse."

In a taped interview with British television personality David Frost, Nixon said he had to overcome the reservations of Henry Kissinger to maintain U.S. military operations in Cambodia in 1970, despite demonstrations at Kent State and other universities.

And, again over Kissinger's warnings of possible political and diplomatic implications, Nixon said he ordered the Pentagon to "send everything that flies" to Israel to help the Jewish state snap back from the 1973 Arab Kippur attack by Egypt and Syria.

Thursday night's telecast over an informal network of 150 television stations was the second of five programs expected to bring Nixon approximately \$1 million.

Nixon appeared as confident discussing world affairs in Thursday's taped interview as he had appeared uneasy in dealing with his Watergate downfall in last week's telecast.

Nixon, the only man to resign the presidency, assessed the world as he had seen it while president and called Kissinger, who became both secretary of state and national security chief, "a genius" who had to handle things his way.

After the Watergate scandal forced Nixon's resignation, Kissinger was sometimes critical of his old boss. In a dinner conversation in Ottawa, Canada in October 1975, for instance, he was overheard describing Nixon as an odd and artificial man.

"Quite candidly," Nixon said, "I drives my family right up the wall and I'm only because it bothers them, that it would bother me at all."

Besides, he went on, "after such accounts appear, I know that I always get a call from Henry on the phone explaining that there's been either a misquotation, or misinterpretation, or what have you."

"And, I have always said to him, 'Forget it.' Kissinger could not be reached for comment on Nixon's observations. An assistant in his downtown Washington office said the former secretary of state would have nothing to say. A call to his home in Georgetown was taken by an



RICHARD NIXON

ish sense of humor" and lived very simply. Despite debilitating strokes he maintained control over China until his death last year.

The late Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev was both brilliant and boorish, with "a terrible inferiority complex," Khrushchev's successor, Leonid I. Brezhnev, is not as quick intellectually, but also is not as volatile "and in that way a much safer man to have sitting there with his finger on the (nuclear) button."

Nixon called Kissinger an emotional intellectual who "likes to say outrageous things." He said Kissinger, who likes being a celebrity, constantly feuded with William P. Rogers before succeeding him as secretary of state.

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offer they could not refuse" to convince the Jewish state to allow the survival of the Egyptian third army at the end of the war.

CHINA Nixon said he "conceived" normalization of relations with Communist China before ever meeting Kissinger. He said, "I pushed it very hard from the first days of the administration."

While Mao never promised mainland forces would not attack the Nationalist island stronghold of Taiwan, greater concerns over a Russian threat and pressing domestic problems precluded such a possibility.

INDIA-PAKISTAN The alleged plot to Pakistan ascribed to Nixon during the 1971 war on the subcontinent resulted from his conviction that India would have "taken West Pakistan. She would have gobbled it up."

CAMBODIA Kissinger had initial doubts about the 1970 U.S. invasion of Cambodia, but later supported the action completely until the May antiwar demonstrations at Kent State University and other schools. "Henry, we've done it," Nixon recalled telling Kissinger. "Remember Lot's wife. Never look back."

At the end of a week-long hearing that ended April 22, Superior Court Judge Edward Raffaele suspended Miss Fleming and appointed Neil Perrin, 72, a screenwriter and old friend of Marx, to care for the comedian and his multimillion dollar estate for the time being.

Under the judge's order, Miss Fleming was to visit Marx only as Perrin saw fit.

Judge Raffaele said the hearing revealed "an extraordinary degree of domination and control by Miss Fleming over Mr. Marx' mind and his will." But there was no clear conclusion as to the validity of Arthur Marx's contention, that evidence pointed to an effort by someone at the Marx house to overrule Groucho.

How can I judge the reputation of a funeral home? I've heard about unethical practices, callous treatment, taking advantage of people ... How can I tell whether or not this is so?

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Friends helping friends BRISSON FUNERAL HOME 905 Laurel Avenue Sanford, Florida

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 13 Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church (closed). Longwood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church (closed). Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434 (closed).

YAC's Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Hollis. VFW Post 8207, Longwood, 6-8:30 p.m., Fish Fry.

British American Society of Central Florida, 8 p.m. Unitarian Church hall, 1815 E. Robinson St., Orlando. Bring covered dish and dessert.

Salle Harrison Chapter NSDAR, 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. W.L. Carter, 2299 Grandview Ave., Sanford. SATURDAY, MAY 14 AA Sanford Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church (closed).

Women's Aglow, 10 a.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce. LTD-CH Club Sanford Chapter, 8 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce. VFW Auxiliary 10108 Sanford, 8 p.m., post home, install.

Suburban Republican Women's Club booth at Matland Flea Market, from 8 a.m. MONDAY, MAY 16 Problems of Asthmatic Child, 7:30 p.m., Gold Auditorium, Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando. Vacation-Travel Photography four-weeks course, 7:30 p.m., Matland Art Center, Call 645-2181 to register.

Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and SR 436. Humane Society, 8 p.m., 850 Highway 17-92, Concord Plaza, Longwood. Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.

Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 434 and I-4. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. (closed). TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Rd., Lake Mary. Sanford AI-Ann, 8 p.m., McKinley Hall, First United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY, MAY 17 Sanford Senior Citizens covered dish luncheon, 11:50 a.m. and program by Lakeview Middle School Chorus, 12:15 followed by business meeting. Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Samba's. Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Sheeah Country Club. Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn. Sanford Girl Scout Service Unit, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford. Longwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and 84. Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., city recreation building. Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building. Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church. Longwood Area Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and 84. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak. Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 Fundamentals of Retail Sales, 6:30 p.m., Room L-005, SCC campus. Call 323-1450 Ext. 377 to register.

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BLONDE by Chic Young



BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Horoscope section with text for various zodiac signs.

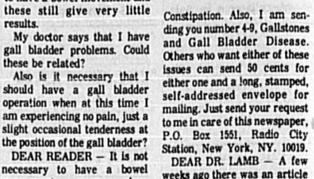
HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, May 14, 1977

WIN AT BRIDGE section with a card game layout and text.

Patient's Symptoms May Relate To Colon



DEAR DR. LAMB - For the past several years I've had a good bowel movement twice a week. My family doctor says this is normal for some people. Now I am at the point where I have to use a laxative or enema to have a bowel movement and these still give very little results.

Zoo Names Gib Blake President



Following the resignation of Central Florida Zoological Society President John Sobik, Gib Blake of Sanford has been elected to fill the position until the society's next annual meeting in January, 1978.

SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 28—Sunday, May 15, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 20 Cents



DEAD ARTIST'S FAME GROWING

Deltona's "Grandma Mathews" lies in the old Enterprise Cemetery, but her paintings have survived her — and people are beginning to realize that the old woman in tattered clothes who walked among them may have been a great artist.

Frederick Eyes Salfi's Judge Post

Sanford attorney and former legislator, Gordon Frederick, is giving "strong consideration" to running for one of the circuit judgeships in the 18th judicial circuit (Seminole-Brevard Counties) next year.

'Child-Snatcher' Aids Mom In Getting Back 4-Year-Old

DENVER (AP) — Three months, \$10,000 and 1,500 miles later her 4-year-old son was taken away by her former husband in Tennessee, Donelle McMasters got her boy back.



GORDON FREDERICK



GIB BLAKE

Today Around The Clock Bridge Calendar Comics Crossword Editorial Dear Abby Dr. Lamb

She May Look Like A Lemon, But Her Engine's Good...



SCOPA ADMINISTRATOR JIM RYAN WANTS TO SELL YOU A BOAT!

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer "I wouldn't sell you a paddle wheel boat I wouldn't buy or drive myself," proclaims Seminole County Port Administrator Jim Ryan with a straight face.

request," laments Ryan. "Besides, he raised the boat at his own expense." The two men agreed on a rental of \$2.50 a day. That was in 1974. Walls told Ryan he intended to finish the job in 30 days.

Two years passed, with the port sending Walls monthly bills. When Walls' bill reached \$2,300, Ryan realized the port was stuck with the boat. "We had no response from the owner at all. We sent bills and never got one payment. Finally we wrote the owner and said if he didn't claim the boat, we'd sell it."