

SHORT RIBS



BUGS BUNNY

by **Stoffel & Heimdahl**



EEK & MEEK

by **Howie Schneider**



Nixon Pleads Case On TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon plans to take his case against impeachment to the public with a prime time nationally televised address tonight, sources said.

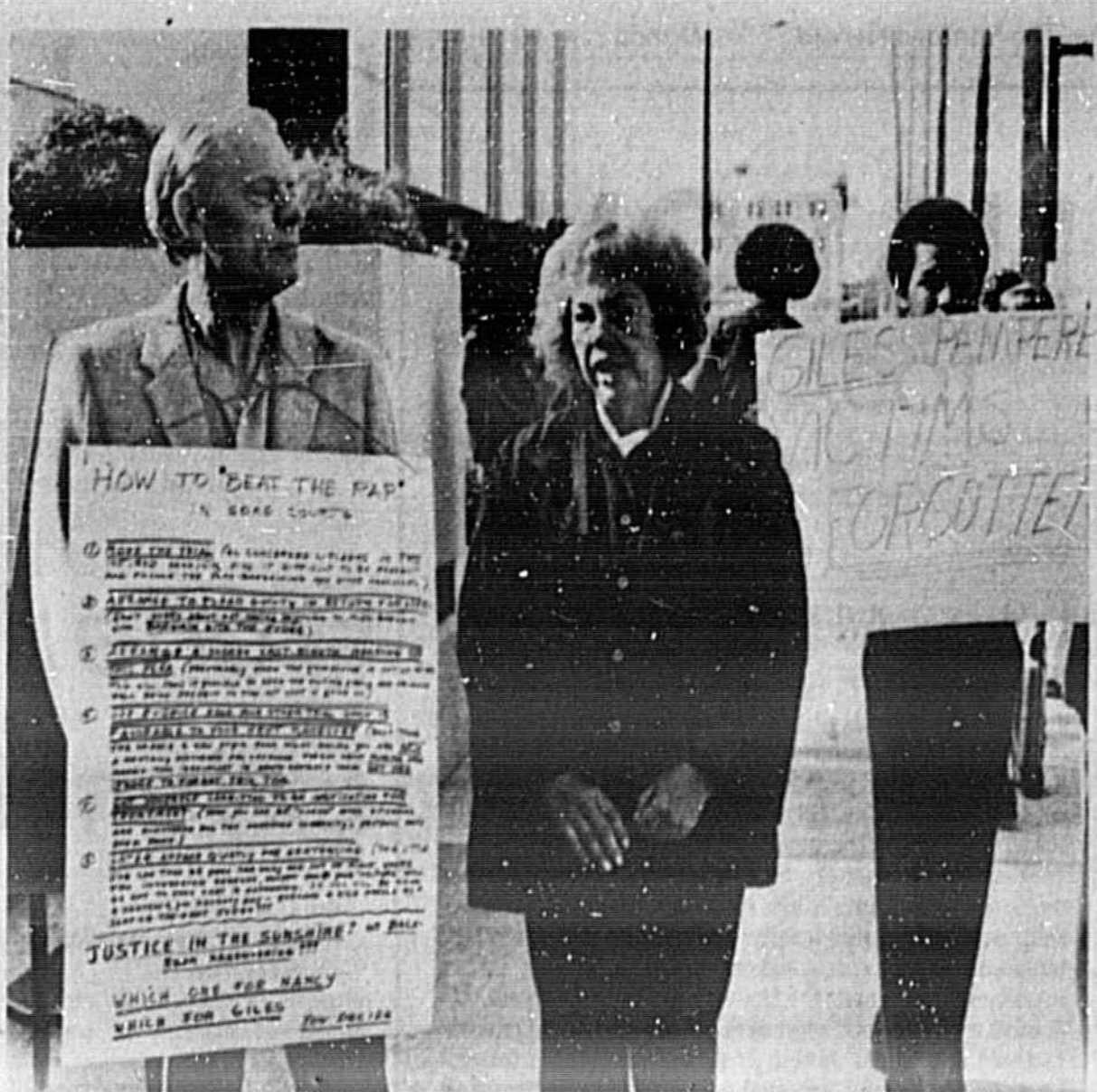
They said they expected Nixon to make the broadcast at 9 p.m. EDT on all television and radio networks. But they said the time was subject to change. The address will be keyed to the massive nature of the response, were considering the possibility of stacking the transcripts on the President's desk during the television address.

The White House said Nixon reached his decision Sunday and was considering a nationwide broadcast to disclose it. The White House refused to confirm news reports that Nixon had decided on the broadcast.

As the week began, two top Republicans said it would be inadequate for Nixon to turn over transcripts but not subpoenaed tape recordings to the House Judiciary Committee. That view was taken by former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., in separate television interviews Sunday.

Nixon spent much of the weekend at his Camp David, Md., retreat, working on his response. He had scheduled his return for today but flew back unexpectedly by helicopter Sunday night.

Sources at the White House began putting out word Friday that the President might make a television address Monday night. The subject is certain to be the escalating demands for



Mr. and Mrs. James Travis, Titusville appear as a part of the crowd of demonstrators at the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford this morning.

Too Few Rigs To Tap Oil

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oil companies with billions invested in new drilling space on the Gulf of Mexico's oil-rich seabottom can't find enough offshore rigs to start cashing in.

"The drilling rig situation is fairly tight," says Sam Paine, production manager for Shell Oil Co. in New Orleans, which is gearing up for a pioneering project in 1,000 feet of water.

"It's going to get tighter," predicts Warren Baker, Dallas, vice president of International Association of Drilling Contractors.

There are 221 mobile offshore drilling rigs working in various seas around the world. Only 45 of them now

Victims Forgotten Cry Demonstrators

stretching from Brevard, across Seminole and Lake and down into Orange and Osceola Counties.

No word on the two girls unearthed in an Altamonte Springs dump last August has been heard since earlier in the year when a former Disney World employee now held on several Georgia rape cases was announced as a prime suspect.

Giles is not a suspect in any but the Brevard cases, authorities have said.

The judge turned Giles over to the state after defense attorney Ed Kirkland, who last week admitted swinging a deal to save Giles' life, argued against the idea of sending the brown-haired father of an infant daughter to a mental hospital, curing him, then turning him over to the executioner.

"That treatment is not to prepare him for death, your honor, but to prepare him for life," Kirkland said.

Equally displeased was prosecutor Abbott Herring, who conceded an apparent stalemate in the present case, but said he was calling for Brevard County Grand Jury in session Tuesday on another of the six girls who bodies have been unearthed since November.

Giles has been called a "prime suspect" in at least five of the cases, including the one he confessed to Thursday, but Herring would not say whether Giles would be the target of Tuesday's grand jury session. Miss Gerry, missing since Sept. 28, became another in a series of grisly murders throughout Central Florida.

Around The Clock

By The Associated Press

Supporters of President Nixon say the acquittal of former Cabinet members John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans may be the first step in the vindication of the President. But others aren't so sure.

"It possibly might make a lot of people who have the tendency to accept accusations as guilt to be a little more patient and let the judicial process go forward," said California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a supporter of the President. He said he believed it might help Nixon in his fight to regain public confidence.

But Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, said he doesn't believe that the Mitchell-Stans verdict is related to Watergate.

"Each case stands on its own bottom," Ervin said.

Mitchell and Stans were found innocent of conspiring, perjury and obstruction of justice charges. They were accused of trying to abort a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco in exchange for a \$200,000 cash contribution to Nixon's 1970 re-election campaign.

Several members of the committee, including Ervin, pointed out that the case was only peripherally involved with Watergate. Mitchell, the former attorney general who resigned to head Nixon's re-election campaign, still faces charges related to the cover-up of the June 1972 break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Sen. Howard H. Baker, D-Tenn., the committee's senior Republican, noted that the case is far from resolved. "This is the first in a series of trials that have to be completed before Watergate is over," he said.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., said simply: "I haven't kept up with the trial, there's been so much of it in the news, and I have been busy with my senatorial duties."

He said of the verdict: "I don't quarrel with it."

Ervin, in St. Louis to address the local bar association, said the verdict was an example of the American system.

"One juror said the jury was not satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt," he said. "It was the duty of the jury to acquit."

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said the decision shows that the news media has been unfair.

"These two men were maligned and judged guilty in the press and the verdict of the jury proved them totally innocent," said Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee.

Can Goods To Be Short

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government market experts say consumers will have no trouble finding relatively large supplies of meat at supermarkets next month but warn that a little searching will be needed to find canned vegetables and some other food items.

Generally, says the Agriculture Department, shoppers will have enough of most items to go around during May shopping. The preview of next month's grocery store situation was announced today in a "Food Marketing Alert" by the department.

The brief report was confined only to what USDA experts see as the food supply situation and did not include predictions on prices or over-all grocery costs.

Kidnap Trial Moved To Tampa

Circuit Court Judge David Strawn today postponed and moved to Tampa the trial of two men charged in the Feb. 28 kidnaping of Sanford businessman George L. Jackson Jr.

Strawn said "excessive publicity" in the case might make it difficult to select a jury locally for Jess James Jones Jr., 23, and Frank Wheeler Jr., 24, and granted defense motions for the change of venue.

Strawn said the trial has now been scheduled tentatively for May 14 in Tampa. Jones, Wheeler and Ernest Jerome Davis, 19, all of Sanford, had been scheduled for trial here May 6 on the kidnaping charge. Wheeler also faces a charge of violation of probation.

According to court records Davis has not asked for a change of venue.

The trio has remained in Seminole County Jail since their arrest 89 hours after \$30,000 ransom money was left in a Maitland orange grove March 2. Jackson abducted at gunpoint from his office at Southern Shortenings, 2200 Country Club Road, Sanford, by two masked men, was released unharmed in Sanford two hours after the money was dropped.

The case was transferred to state court after a federal grand jury in Orlando "declined" to indict the trio on federal charges.

Weather

Yesterday's high 84 low this morning 50. Sunny days and cool nights through Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs in the 80s.

Daytona Beach tides for Tuesday — high 3:11 a.m., 3:49 p.m.; low 9:30 a.m., 9:58 p.m.; Port Canaveral — high 2:57 a.m., 3:32 a.m.; low 9:15 a.m., 9:46 p.m.

Judge Paroles Accident Driver

Harold D. Highmuth, Sanford bank official who pleaded no contest to charges he killed a woman and her infant son in an automobile accident while drunk, was today sentenced to seven years supervised probation by Seminole Circuit Court Judge David Strawn.

Highmuth, a loan officer at the United State Bank, killed Mrs. Sandra Forrest and her son Burnie in a Sanford accident late last year, then pleaded no contest to the charges two months ago.

Insurance For Legal Fees Plan

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Legal insurance to pay lawyers the way hospitalization insurance pays doctors is coming to Florida but probably not this year, legislators say.

Chairman William Birchfield of the House Insurance Committee says there are many questions to be answered before such a law could be enacted and he doubted the solutions would be found in time for passage this session.

However, Insurance Committee staffers are studying laws in other states and working with the Florida Bar which should produce some definite proposals, Birchfield, D-Jacksonville, says.

NATION TODAY

Jackson Addresses Protestors

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., addressed thousands of New Yorkers rallying to protest restrictive Soviet emigration policies today.

Never Too Old

SEATTLE (P) — George Starr will turn 90 Wednesday, the same day Florence Liden turns 81. They're celebrating by getting married.

Plenty Of Meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government market experts say consumers will have no trouble finding relatively large supplies of meat at supermarkets next month but warn that a little searching will be needed to find canned vegetables and some other food items.

Another Fight Coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, having lost the House fight to defund restrictions on Soviet trade, now faces a battle on the same issue in the Senate where the outcome is uncertain.

New Guidelines Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maryland Republican Sen. Charles McC. Mathias says he'll introduce a bill to set strict guidelines for government efforts to obtain information about private citizens or evidence against them.

Roosevelt Will Attend

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says James Roosevelt, son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, will head the U.S. delegation to attend today's funeral of Austrian President Franz Jonas.

Prices To Climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Shabir Iran says foreign oil prices will be going up, despite the end of the Middle East oil embargo.

Six Villages Threatened

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A constantly growing lake, created when rubble from avalanches blocked off rapids high in the Andes of central Peru, threatened to roar down on six downstream villages today.

U.S.-India Relations Improving

EDITOR'S NOTE — America's diplomatic relations with India have improved in the 14 months Daniel Patrick Moynihan has been the U.S. ambassador to India.

Wage Price Control Extension Is Sought

By JIM LUTHER Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-inflation legislation authorizing another year of wage-price controls is being introduced in the Senate today.

Neither Gets High Mark

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The latest Gallup Poll shows that those sampled think more of Congress than they do of President Nixon. But neither got very high marks.

Rebels Reject Promise

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Rebel leaders in Portugal's African territories have spurned the new junta's promise of limited self-government and say they will fight on for independence.

Kissinger Appeals For Soviet Alliance

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today resumed his appeal to Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko for Soviet cooperation in the drive to separate Israeli and Syrian forces on the Golan Heights.

Green Berets Cut Back Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Special Forces, once this country's glamour troops, are being cut back again as the Army builds a new elite force of light infantry.

Israeli Reported Fleeing

By The Associated Press Syrian patrols raided an Israeli forward position on the Golan Heights before dawn today and "captured arms and ammunition left behind by fleeing enemy soldiers," the Syrian command reported.

Area Council Agendas

W. Springs APRIL 29 — 7:30 p.m. Approval of minutes. Three public hearings: Hyde Supply, Inc., annexation, Bell Avenue.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — "We're going to love you!" Controversial, unorthodox. That's part of the diplomatic style of the 47-year-old ambassador, a Harvard professor and social scientist who served as urban affairs adviser to John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and then Richard M. Nixon.

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Youth Service Awards Go To Local Volunteers

Linda Mays of Longwood was named Seminole County Volunteer of the Year Sunday night at the annual Youth Programs Inc. awards banquet held at the Sheraton-Orlando Jettport Inn.

Mile Award for Seminole. The Gold Seal Award, given those volunteers who in working with their assigned child provided that extra effort, was presented by Seminole Volunteer Coordinator Marilyn Gordon to the following: Sanford—Patti Angel,

Margaret Blood, Margaret Carter, Barbara Clemmer, Jacquelyn Collins, Louise Crawford, Carl Dietrich, Nancy Fehl, Sandra Gaines, Eden Garner, Mary Jo Heath, Bernice Knight, Martha Manning, Louise Montgomery, Sandy Peoples, Sharon Higgins, Morris Rogers, and Marie Williams.

Volunteer Counselor Awards, given volunteers who were assigned a child at least ten months and have made favorable progress, went to Algerina Bradwell, Michael Kanady and Bob Wells, Sanford; Michele Eckert, Earl Leach Jr., and Marian Magnolie, Longwood; Alvin Greene and Sidney Prince, Altamonte Springs; John Loftis, Casselberry; and

Guest speaker Rowan with Unkovic (left).

AWARDS GIVEN YOUTH PROGRAMS VOLUNTEERS (l to r) John Camp, Lynda Mays and Marilyn Gordon.

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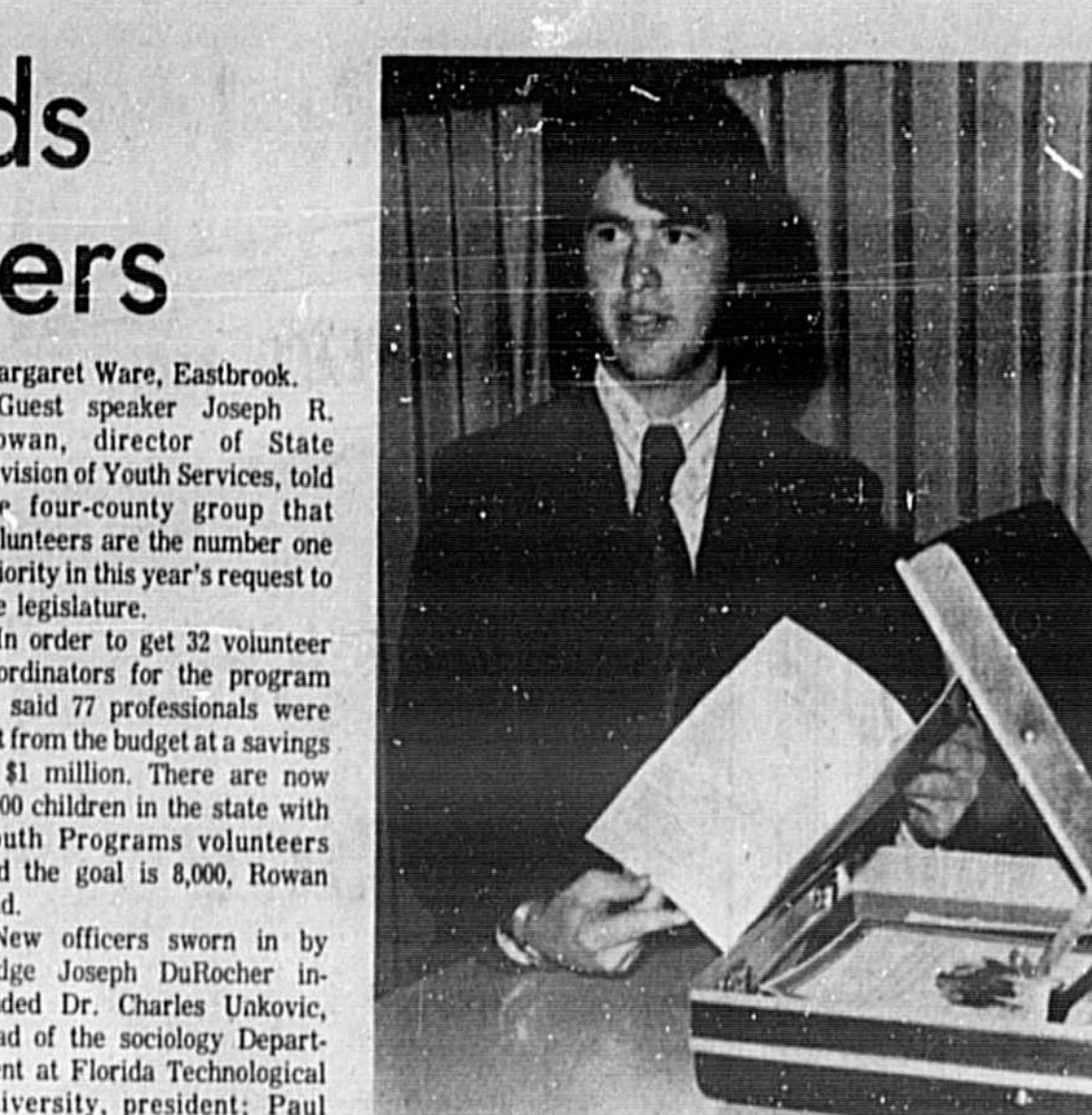
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GLENN REILLY... Youngest stock salesman

County 'Cub' Among Wall Street Lions

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer Eighteen-year-old Glenn Reilly of Fern Park is the youngest man ever licensed to sell stocks and mutual funds in the United States.

The Seminole Junior College student received his license to sell federal securities in December and promptly won a highly coveted mention in the Wall Street Journal. It was only last year that the law changed, lowering the minimum age requirement to 18, making Reilly eligible.

Some investment firms, however, still require their salesmen to be 25-years-old and married. Reilly is also licensed to sell life insurance. He is bonded by his company, Waddell and Reed of Orlando, a subsidiary of Continental Investment Corp., for \$1 million.

A 1973 graduate of Lyman High School, Reilly credits the Distributive Education program there with much of his interest in business and investments. He is now studying Economics at Seminole Junior College and hopes to eventually transfer to Stetson University.

His one of the few people in his office without a college degree but hopes to eventually finish his education and earn his doctorate. He has a lot of experience in a fund manager, someone who buys and sells stocks for various funds, by the time he is in his 20s.

In the beginning Reilly expected to face discrimination because of his age, but says he has been given an equal chance and the company has been very fair. "Being younger without a background of experience they had to teach me a lot of things you automatically learn over the years," he admitted.

"I thought 'Who would listen to a kid?' but I was surprised to find that people were willing to listen to me. I was asked about the economic picture on trends in the market, Reilly said one good sign is there is more buying than redemptions in mutual funds. "Mutual funds are a long term investment and day by day ups and downs in the market are not that much of a problem," he observed.

County Fire Calls

LESLIE KELLY 4:28 p.m. Saturday smoke investigation returned after finding smoke but no fire. 4:38 p.m. Sunday rescued man with head trouble in tree in Sterling Park and transported him to Florida Hospital in Orlando.

County Fire Calls

8:49 a.m. Sunday tree fire on 4600 Myra Court. 10:40 a.m. Monday, street cleaning on fire at 24th Place and French Avenue, extinguished by operator.

County Fire Calls

10 p.m. Sunday fire near SR 46 on Oregon Avenue in a two still smoldering from a previous blaze last week extinguished.

County Fire Calls

Saturday at 11:28 a.m., rescue call for ill woman who was transported to Florida North Hospital. Saturday 12:21 p.m. structural fire at High Acres Packing Plant maintenance building at Orange Avenue and SR 42. \$5,000 loss reported to building.

County Fire Calls

Saturday, 6:50 p.m. brush fire on West Lake Branley Drive. Sunday, 4:47 p.m. structural fire at High Acres Feed Mill on Orange Avenue, no damage to building.

Seminole Calendar

April 29 — At Eastbrook Elementary a meeting for students and parents of Lake Howell High School and director of Office and Professional Employees International Union, on "What a Labor Organization Can Do For You", 7:30 p.m., Winter Park Library.

Hospital Notes

APRIL 28, 1974 ADMISSIONS Sanford: Roger L. Phillips, Virgie E. Rash, Harold L. Scott, Mary L. Clark, Florence L. Webber, DeBarry Arthur F. Perko Sr., DeBarry William J. Bartholomew, Deltona James K. Allen, Osteen

Hospital Notes

APRIL 28, 1974 ADMISSIONS Sanford: John C. Ferris, Mary Jo Collins, Augustus Ennis, Betty Benton, Harry R. Graham, Lenore E. Price, Jackie Perry, Howard Gray, Deltona Daniel J. Smith, Deltona Kathleen R. Mintell, Deltona Rachel A. Parker, Orange City William L. Varnes, Lake Moore

Hospital Notes

APRIL 27, 1974 ADMISSIONS Sanford: Barbara Cover, Robert B. South II, Merlon Y. Bledsoe, Robert H. Beckham, Freeman L. Woodall, Linda L. Green, Elma B. Dekle, Lawrence Wilson, Marshallyn Young, Loreta Carter, Rose L. Hicks, Lake Monroe, Jackie Harper, Lake Mary, Nina M. Stone, Altamonte Springs Shirley Frye, Winter Springs Elmer Hoffer, Ohio

Hospital Notes

APRIL 27, 1974 ADMISSIONS Sanford: Jacob J. Killian, Larry Marshall, Lyla Randall, Mary M. Frazier, David L. Sprague, Shadrach Metz, Walter D. Lee, Deltona James K. Allen, Osteen, Lucy M. Taylor, Lake Mary, Eves M. Calsum, Orlando George W. Sheppard, Pompano Beach

Hospital Notes

APRIL 27, 1974 ADMISSIONS Sanford: Mrs. O. F. Massey, Mason, Ga.; three sons, Joseph Wilson, Sanford; Austin P. Wilson, Osteen; James N. Wilson, Titusville; two sisters, Mrs. Miriam James, Macon, Mrs. Elizabeth McMillan, Milledgeville, Ga., 12 grand-children; 9 great-grandchildren.

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Robin W. Starnes a girl, Sanford. DISCHARGES Sanford: Jennifer L. McCarron, Florence E. Nelson, Matilde White, Theresa McGill.

Hospital Notes

But the Welcome Wagon hostess can make it easier to adjust to new surroundings and maybe put a smile on your face!

Hospital Notes

BRISON Funeral Home with Rev. Albert Green officiating. FURNERAL NOTICE WILSON, FRANCIS A. — Funeral services for Francis A. Wilson, 73 of 312 Oak Ave., Sanford, who died Sunday (April 28) at Memorial Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the graveside in Sylvan Lake Cemetery with Rev. Albert Vaughn officiating. Brison Funeral Home in charge.

Hospital Notes

Sanford: Sandra Rawlins, Casselberry Sidney Thompson, Altamonte Springs Shirley Millet, Forest City Hilda Richmond, Deltona

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Editorial Kremlin Tactics Stir Up Syria

The increasing tempo of Syrian attacks on Israeli positions in the Golan Heights is not the sort of initiative that Syrian President Hafez Assad would take on his own. Rather, the disruptive hand in the Kremlin is plainly visible in the increasing and obviously deliberate Syrian violations of the cease-fire with Israel.

The provocative attacks including a commando raid on Israeli positions, are difficult to understand at a time when Secretary of State Henry Kissinger may be on the verge of making progress in mediating Syrian-Israeli negotiations on Israeli troop withdrawals from the Golan Heights.

Unless, of course there is outside influence, in which case the Syrian actions are typical of the familiar Soviet policy of fomenting disruptions and border clashes at a time an adversary is weakened by internal troubles, resulting from the resignation of Prime Minister Golda.

Even if the Syrian attacks are nothing more than demonstrations of Soviet displeasure at Egypt's president, Anwar Sadat is not performing as a



Justice Department Boils

WASHINGTON — (LENS) — Next to the White House itself, probably no agency of government has suffered from the Watergate scandals as much as the Department of Justice.

Of the three predecessors of William Saxbe, the present Attorney General, John Mitchell is on trial, Richard Kleindienst resigned under a cloud and the third, Elliot Richardson, resigned rather than obey and order from the President.

It proved impossible for the Justice Department to investigate thoroughly, or to be seen to do so, allegations of misconduct in the White House. Much of the conflict of loyalties arises from the traditional practice of Presidents using the office to reward principals in their election campaigns.

President Truman appointed Howard McGrath, President Eisenhower appointed Herbert Brownell, President Kennedy appointed his brother Robert and President Nixon appointed Mitchell.

The latter was of course, Mr. Nixon's campaign manager in 1968 and in part of the 1972 campaign and served as Attorney General in the interim.

Under the nominal supervision of the Justice Department is the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the director of which is appointed by the White House. J. Edgar Hoover was never anyone's man but his own, but his successor, Patrick Gray, bent pretty, even to the extent of burning Watergate evidence, under the demands made of him by staff from the White House.

Will Lee Ever Be Citizen?

By JAMES CARY
The Herald Services

WASHINGTON — In 1970 an employer of the National Archives, while processing old state Department records, came across a long-lost document signed by Robert E. Lee, most illustrious of the Confederacy's Civil War generals.

It was a postwar oath of allegiance in which the onetime commander of the army of northern Virginia swore to "support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States" and abide by all its laws.

That document, which removed one impediment to restoration of Lee's civil rights, set off a movement in Congress to posthumously return full citizenship to one of the South's most revered heroes.

Almost four years later, now that effort appears to be going nowhere — an apparent victim of indifference.

There is no current prospect that the resolutions on Lee, awaiting action in the House and Senate judiciary committees, will be called up for hearings or committee votes.

But the story behind the lost oath of allegiance is still very much alive. It is the story of the Civil War buffs and those intrigued by the vagaries of history.

Lee surrendered to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House on April 9, 1865, in the final days of the Civil War.

On May 29, 1865, President Andrew Johnson issued a proclamation of amnesty under which he called on all those who had left the Union to "return to their former allegiance."

Lee, his sons and 14 of his generals were excluded. They were facing indictments for treason that were about to be issued by a Norfolk, Va., grand jury.

Learning this, Lee on June 13, 1865, wrote a letter to President Johnson requesting the restoration of his rights under terms of the amnesty proclamation.

On the same day he wrote to Grant, enclosing the amnesty application, and asking it be forwarded to the president. He also protested it was his parole under the surrender agreement and his officers' and soldiers' actions that were undertaken by the Norfolk grand jury.

Grant agreed. On June 16, 1865, he forwarded Lee's amnesty application, with an endorsement recommending that it be approved. Grant also protested that the Norfolk indictments were contrary to the parole agreement, saying:

"The terms granted by me met with the hearty approval of the president at the time."

That was Abraham Lincoln, who was shot by John Wilkes Booth on April 14, 1865, and died the next day, six days after Appomattox.

However, Lee's application was incomplete. Unknown to him, President Johnson had also required that all petitions for amnesty be accompanied by an oath of allegiance. Grant, in his correspondence, noted that the order requiring this had not been received in Richmond at the time Lee's application was forwarded.

Months went by with no action on the Lee application. In the meantime he had been elected president of Washington College, later renamed Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. He mounted his horse Traveller and rode to Lexington where he was inaugurated on Oct. 2, 1865.

The same day, Lee, who by that time apparently had become aware of the requirement for loyalty oath, appeared before a notary public in Lexington named Charles A. Davidson and took the following oath:

"I, Robert E. Lee of Lexington, Va., do solemnly swear, in the presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, and the union of the states thereunder, and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all laws and proclamations which have been made during the existing rebellion with reference to the emancipation of slaves, so help me God. Signed, R. E. Lee."

Jack Anderson Taxpayers Soaked By Postmaster

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General E. T. Klassen soaked the taxpayers \$46,091.10 last Christmas for 350 fancy stamp albums, which he gave away as Christmas presents to friends and officials.

This is another example of the extravagance which has driven up the price the public must pay for mailing letters. In a series of columns, we have been reporting on mispending and mismanagement in the Postal Service.

The procurement director, Conrad Trabern, was so started over the order for 350 Christmas stamp albums that he began asking questions. This got back to Assistant Postmaster General Robert McCutcheon, who fired off a sharp memo to Trabern, demanding to know who was poking into Klassen's Christmas boondoggle.

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Inquiries had been made, wrote McCutcheon indignantly, about "some souvenir stamp albums prepared for the Postmaster General. Questions were asked as to how many were bought, what the costs were and what they were used for. Please advise as to why this inquiry was made and who was requesting the information. . . . What was the information to be used for?"

McCutcheon got back a straightforward reply. "It was the one who was asking the questions," wrote Trabern. "Since I am responsible for procurement, I have always made it my business to know what is going on in my organization. For the present time, the information is to be used for my personal knowledge."

The details, thereafter, were suppressed by the postal brass. Nevertheless, we have obtained a complete breakdown of the \$46,091.10 it cost the taxpayers for Klassen's Christmas presents.

Footnote: The Postal Service did not respond to our request for comment. Trabern, who has left the Postal Service, refused to comment on postal matters.

SPARKMAN'S STYLE: Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., a Southern gentleman who likes to travel in style, saved 18 colleagues and their wives the indignity of flying home from Paris after Easter in a cramped and unadorned plane.

Viet War Continues, Keeps U.S. Divided

By L. EDGAR PRINCE
The Herald Services

WASHINGTON — The Vietnam War, despite the signing of a treaty 15 months ago and the withdrawal of all U.S. combat troops, thunders on, continuing to divide the American people and Congress.

The divisive effect of this most unpopular war in U.S. history has flared again in a new controversy in Capitol Hill concerning the amount of money the Pentagon should be allowed to spend to help South Vietnam defend itself against Communist North Vietnam and Viet Cong military attacks and terrorism.

Dovish congressmen want to restrict military assistance to Saigon to a ceiling of \$1.126 billion in fiscal year 1974, which ends June 30.

The hawks, on the other hand, would provide what the Pentagon feels is needed—\$1.6 billion—but they have indicated a willingness to compromise at \$1.4 billion.

While these sums are rather small when compared with peak U.S. spending of \$23 billion in Vietnam in 1968, the bitterness between the doves and hawks remains at a high level.

The doves won the first battle when the House on April 4 rejected any increase in military assistance funds to South Vietnam above the \$1.126 billion ceiling. The vote was fairly close, however, 177 to 154.

Ironically, the very day the House Appropriations Committee approved an increase of \$300 million.

Meanwhile, the Senate Armed Services Committee was trying to find a way to provide more funds without raising the ceiling. It believes there is \$266 million more available if a legitimate accounting change in the military assistance ledger was made.

It seems that \$266 million was obligated in fiscal years 1972 and 1973 and the supplies actually sent to South Vietnam in those years. But the sum was only entered in the first quarter of fiscal year 1974.

The Senate committee's position has buoyed Pentagon hopes that it will wind up with substantially more than the House ceiling, although the differences would have to be

Justice Department Boils

WASHINGTON — (LENS) — Next to the White House itself, probably no agency of government has suffered from the Watergate scandals as much as the Department of Justice.

Of the three predecessors of William Saxbe, the present Attorney General, John Mitchell is on trial, Richard Kleindienst resigned under a cloud and the third, Elliot Richardson, resigned rather than obey and order from the President.

It proved impossible for the Justice Department to investigate thoroughly, or to be seen to do so, allegations of misconduct in the White House. Much of the conflict of loyalties arises from the traditional practice of Presidents using the office to reward principals in their election campaigns.

President Truman appointed Howard McGrath, President Eisenhower appointed Herbert Brownell, President Kennedy appointed his brother Robert and President Nixon appointed Mitchell.

The latter was of course, Mr. Nixon's campaign manager in 1968 and in part of the 1972 campaign and served as Attorney General in the interim.

Under the nominal supervision of the Justice Department is the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the director of which is appointed by the White House. J. Edgar Hoover was never anyone's man but his own, but his successor, Patrick Gray, bent pretty, even to the extent of burning Watergate evidence, under the demands made of him by staff from the White House.

Audubon Commends Shields

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Florida Audubon Society, which vigorously opposed the appointment of Harmon Shields as state natural resources director, today commended Shields for a proposal on beaches.

The environmental organization said in a statement the proposal to ban construction on beaches forward of the dune would do great good for beach protection.

"Too often we have allowed them (beaches) to be obliterated by thoughtless development that later becomes a public liability due to erosion and storm damage," said Hal Scott, Audubon executive director.

Elections Probe Ruling

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The new Florida Elections Commission can investigate any allegations of election law violations back to last June 7, Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin said today.

In an opinion for Secretary of State Richard Stone, Shevin said the commission's authority goes back to the effective date of the new elections law setting up the commission, rather than the date of the members' appointment last December.

The opinion means, however, the commission cannot look into allegations of election law violations in 1972 by Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., and of dirty tricks in the 1972 Florida presidential primary.

Suspension Of Cabinet Members Is Proposed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Former Education Commissioner Floyd Christian's dilemma has raised demands for change in the Florida Constitution.

If a Cabinet officer is indicted, his choices are to stay in office and face impeachment or to resign and lose all chances of reelection to the office.

Christian tried to do the former but wound up doing the latter after legislators said his leave of absence without pay did not remove him from power and therefore would not block a gubernatorial campaign.

"There is an inherent danger in giving a Cabinet member in giving a cabinet power because there are frequently sharp disagreements between the governor and Cabinet members who vote as coequals," said Barron, D-Panama City, said the present system had problems but he wanted to take a hard look at a proposal to empower the governor to suspend a Cabinet member.

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Lower St. Johns River Model To Show Cause Of Silt Problem

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Engineers hoping to end some of man's mistakes on nature are building a model of Florida's largest river, exact to the smallest detail.

Gene C. Brown of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says the project points out a growing recognition that man's manipulation of his environment can backfire.

The model will duplicate a 116-mile stretch of the lower St. Johns River, copying such features as bottom contours, shoreline, feeder streams, marshes, and tidal current.

Brown says it will show what factors cause the silt and stagnation problems which plague the river after decades of channelization.

The model will be able to forecast success or danger of more proposals to alter the river, he says.

The model, under construction at a federal experiment station in Vicksburg, Miss., is expected to take two years to complete at a cost of more than \$500,000.

FLORIDA TODAY

Art Train Tours State

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Artrain, a four-car train featuring art works from Egyptian sculpture to modern paintings, rolled into America's oldest city Sunday for its first stop in a four-city Florida tour.

About 200 residents in the train pulled into the Florida East Coast Railroad station.

The train is sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

The first two cars have exhibits demonstrating the principles of art. The third car is a miniature museum, and the fourth is a workshop where modern painters, sculptors and craftsmen demonstrate their skills to the public.

Artrain is scheduled to remain in St. Augustine through Wednesday and make stops in Hollywood, Plant City and Tallahassee next month.

Officials Mum On Report Of Gurney Indictment

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—It was mostly based on the news conference. It is related to questions raised by Marshall Harris, Gannett quoted its source as saying.

State Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami, had asked the grand jury to investigate statements Gurney made at a news conference last December in Jacksonville.

At that time, Gurney said he learned in 1972 that \$100,000 had been raised in his name but did not report it to the state elections office because he had no campaign organization.

The grand jury viewed a videotape of the news conference on Monday and asked Circuit Judge John Rudd whether a federal officer could be indicted under state election laws.

Rudd replied Friday that a national officer could be charged with violating Florida law if he accepted campaign contributions without naming a campaign treasurer or setting up a campaign bank account.

Violation of the election law is punishable by up to a \$1,000 fine and a year in prison.

State Atty. Harry Morrison, prosecutor for the grand jury, declined comment on the story.

Gurney's press aide, John Girdner, said the senator had been notified of any indictment and would have no comment.

Gurney called the December news conference in answer to reports in the Miami Herald that \$50,000 had been secretly raised in his name in 1971 and 1972, mostly from builders seeking influence with the Federal Housing Administration.

Gurney said he ordered an immediate halt to the fund-raising in his name in 1971 and that \$100,000 had been raised for him.

The resolution for Gurney's removal was adopted by a unanimous vote. It said that Gurney had "put himself into an almost impossible position to maintain neutrality and impartiality during the upcoming Democratic primary."

"We have concluded that for the sake of party unity we must have a state chairman who is absolutely impartial during a potential party primary for the various state races," it continued.

House Panel OK's Land Planning Act

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A House subcommittee has approved a bill requiring all Florida cities and counties to adopt land use planning by Oct. 1, 1977.

Meanwhile, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington scheduled an appearance today before the House Education Committee, his first before lawmakers since the veteran former legislator was appointed to the Cabinet.

Rep. Kenneth MacKay, D-Ocala, said the appropriations subcommittee unanimously approved the planning bill at a special Sunday night meeting. He is chairman of the subcommittee.

The bill provides \$10.2 million in the first year to help the large number of cities and counties which don't have planning staffs at present.

In the Senate, committees were scheduled to take up a House-originated growth policy and bills aimed at rehabilitating drug users and implementing collective bargaining guidelines for public employees.

House committees slated action on issues such as education funding and pamphlets informing voters of the qualifications of candidates for office.

The education funding bill still bears Turlington's name as a prime sponsor.

A complex measure, the bill is designed to complete a series of yearly steps to provide equal educational opportunities for every child in Florida.

The bill provides that every county will receive a minimum of \$745 for each public school pupil, and would appropriate

House Panel OK's Land Planning Act



COMM. TURLINGTON
FACES COMMITTEE

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"We have concluded that for the sake of party unity we must have a state chairman who is absolutely impartial during a potential party primary for the various state races," it continued.

Turlington Pledges Reduction Of Education Department Size

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Cutting the Department of Education bureaucracy appealed to Ralph Turlington when he was a lawmaker announcing his candidacy for education commissioner in November's election.

He pledged to "reduce significantly the size of the Department of Education in a timely, orderly and responsible manner without reducing its efficiency."

Thrust suddenly into his role as commissioner, following the resignation of Floyd Christian, it will be interesting to see how Turlington reacts to cuts in his agency's size and funding.

Turlington was a member of House appropriations subcommittee prior to his Cabinet appointment. He was as tough as any of his eight subcommittee colleagues in a number of hard-nosed stands on budget issues.

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FEA To Allow Mergers

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—The Florida Education Association has challenged its national organization by allowing local groups to merge with rival chapters of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

"We're going to allow local mergers wherever the teacher want them," FEA state director Dick Batchelder said, adding the change was a significant departure from the policy of its parent group, the National Education Association.

FEA convention delegates voted for a compromise Saturday to allow the two groups to join at the county level but not statewide.

The NEA has prohibited any of its state and local affiliates to join the smaller AFT.

Last week, the NEA expelled the Dade County group because it agreed to merge with the county's AFT.

"When it came down to the crunch, the delegates showed they wanted to maintain unity in this state," Batchelder said. "They voted not to disaffiliate Dade even if it violates NEA policy."

The statewide merger pact was turned down by a narrow vote, 2,479-2,188, a margin of 219 votes.

The merger pact, approved last week at the AFT's annual convention, would have combined the state-level governing bodies of the two teacher groups.

Both pro-and anti-merger factors claimed the compromise a victory.

"I think the delegates demonstrated that they want unity outside the AFL-CIO and that's our message," said Jim Williams, regional director for the NEA.

Flag Fund Exhausted

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Florida is out of state flags and a spokesman in the secretary of state's office says no money is available to buy more.

The spokesman said a \$15,000 trust fund set up several years ago has been exhausted as the flags were given to legislators and state agencies.

The flags, which cost \$6.93, are sold by the secretary of state's office to the general public for \$7.

Secretary of State Richard Stone has asked the legislature for \$5,000 to buy more flags.

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Lt. Calley's Case Remains Unresolved

By Don Oakley
The Herald Services

If some pork jerk down at the bottom of the chain of political command had been saddled with all the blame for Watergate and the case had then been called closed by the higher-ups who had employed him, there would have been a great outcry from the American people.

Yet there was no such outcry when one lowly first lieutenant was convicted for the My Lai massacre while all those above him were either exonerated or not touched at all.

True, there was an intense emotional reaction when Lt. William L. Calley, alone of all those implicated in My Lai, was sentenced to life imprisonment after a court-martial found him guilty of murdering "not less than 22 Vietnamese." Thus it is not surprising that there were few protests when the Army later cut the sentence to 30 years, or that there are few protests now that Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway has further reduced it to 10 years, making Calley eligible for early parole.

What is surprising is that there has been little reaction to Callaway's finding of "mitigating circumstances" — that is, that Calley may not have been aware that he did not have to obey an illegal order?

My Lai and Watergate cannot be compared, of course. The one happened far away in a dubious war we would just as soon bury in history. Such things, we say, happen in wars. The other, however, happened right here, and it struck at the very roots of our political institutions. It cannot be ignored.

But history will judge America in both cases. Whatever the fate of Calley, the real judgment in his tragedy is yet to be made.

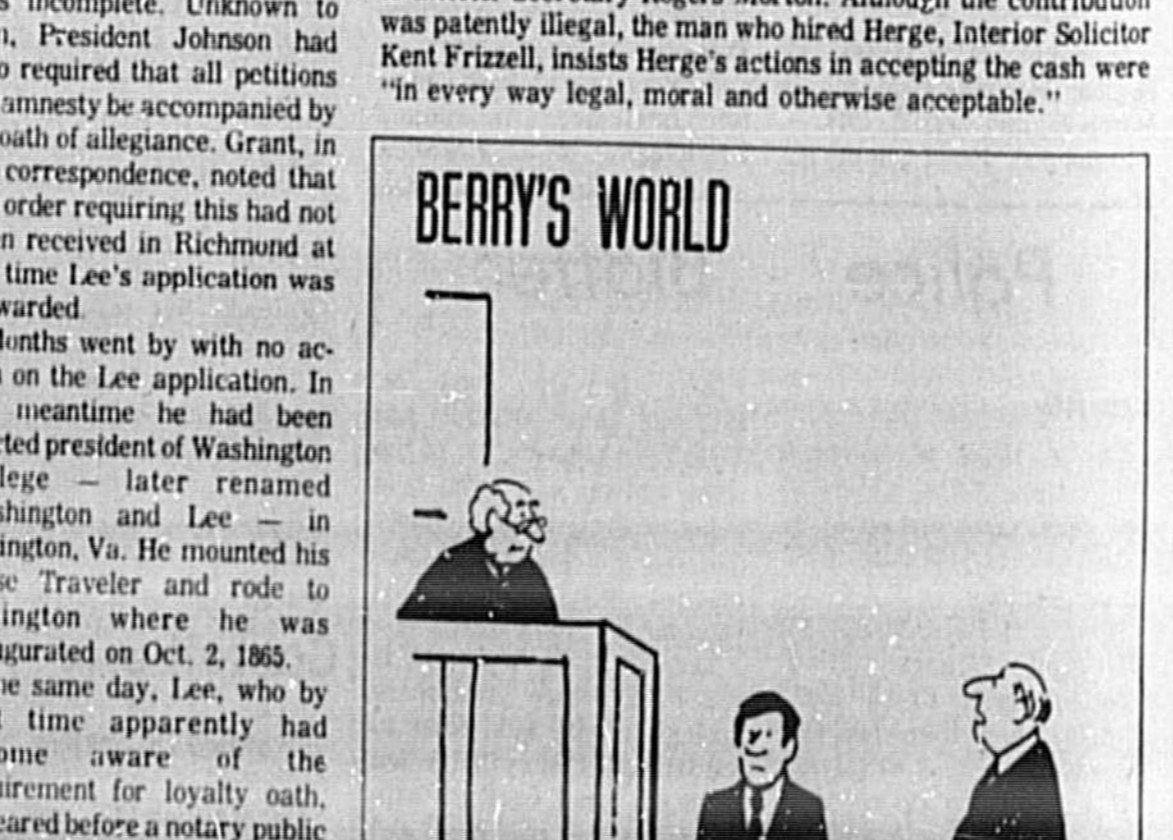
Medical science has discovered yet another wonder drug — sugar. Not the kind you sprinkle on your breakfast cereal. Let the kind used in fake pills called placebos.

Chemically, of course, sugar is sugar, but when administered by a doctor in a medical setting (and when the patient does not know it is just curative effects — so much so that "doctors should treat the placebo as a standard item in the physician's black bag."

That's the opinion of one authority, Dr. Frederick J. Evans, a psychologist with the Institute of the Pennsylvania Hospital and the University of Pennsylvania.

"An impressive amount of clinical information shows the placebo is an active and potent method of relieving pain in its own right."

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Sliding To Impeachment

President Nixon continues the seemingly inexorable slide to impeachment, with many Republicans concluding that it must be done with before the November elections.

President Nixon's fortunes have slid further downhill with the Republican election defeat in Michigan's eighth district, where he had vainly put in a personal appearance among what were thought to be the faithful.

Commentary

The national party bodies contributed unusually substantial funds to the unsuccessful candidate in Michigan. Mr. Nixon, who carried the district against Senator McGovern by 64 to 38 per cent two years ago, spent the day of April 10 campaigning, though to be sure he avoided the two industrial towns of Saginaw and Bay City and confined himself to three rural counties in what is called "the thumb" of Michigan, counties that could not conceivably vote anything but Republican.



mean even less if, as seems not unlikely, the next Congress has to deal with a new President less quick to use the veto than Mr. Nixon has been.

The Republican mood today recalls that of Robert Kennedy in his last campaign, when he lost the Oregon primary election and, asked how he felt, quipped that of the man who was carried out of town tied to a steel rail: "If it hadn't been for the honor, I would sooner have passed it up."

Not only the Watergate scandals and the popular disgust with President Nixon's performance as a taxpayer contributed against the Republicans, but the effects in the energy sector, and the recession in the car industry, and the price inflation, too. Still, what the Republican party in Congress has to confront is the scandals, and it can only conclude that the impeachment

Northeast Hardest Hit

By Electric Rate Hikes

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

Residents of the Mid-Atlantic states and New England have been hardest hit by rising electricity rates, an Associated Press survey shows. Consumers in the Midwest were least affected.

The AP asked public service commissions and utilities in the 50 states for the average monthly electric bill, now and in 1973, paid by a consumer who uses the standard appliances, but does not heat his home with electricity.

Public or company officials in 39 states provided specific figures for the average monthly electric bill, now and in 1973, and figured out what the bill would be for that amount of electricity in 1973 and 1974. Other utilities provided specific consumption figures — 538 kilowatts in 1973, for example, vs. 516 in 1974 — and exact bills for each amount.

The AP survey broke the 39 responding states into six regions and figured out the average bill in each region. The average electric bill in the five-state region went from \$20.19 to \$24.84 this year — an increase of 23 per cent.

Residents of the six New England states paid an average of 17 per cent more each month this year than they did in 1973. The average bill in the AP survey was \$17.24 in 1973 and \$20.19 in 1974.

Consumers in the Midwest seem to be faring best. Their average bill has risen only 3 per cent in the past year, from \$14.33 to \$14.81.

The AP survey showed residents of the Southwest are paying 14 per cent more than a year ago, those in the West and Northwest are paying 6 per cent more and those in the South are paying 8 per cent more.

In addition, electricity usage varied widely from area to area. In Florida, for example, where warm weather means heavy use of air conditioners, the average monthly bill for a Florida Power & Light Co. customer in the Miami area covered 1,022 kilowatts. The monthly charge for that amount of electricity was \$22.58 as of April 1, 1973 and was \$27.93 as of this April 1 — up 24 per cent.

The percentage increase in Rhode Island was similar. The average March 1974 bill was 28 per cent higher than the average March 1973 bill. But consumers used only half the electricity — about 500 kilowatts, according to the state Public Utilities Commission.

Despite the differences, several conclusions can be drawn: Fuel adjustment charges to cover higher fuel costs rather than general rate hikes are to blame for most of the boost in electricity bills. The price of imported crude oil has quadrupled in recent months

and bills have soared in areas that depend on this product. —The situation is not likely to improve. Rate hike requests are pending in virtually every state. The utilities say costs for labor, fuel and construction and inflation have risen, along with the price of supplies, making rate increases necessary. They also say that conservation efforts have reduced electricity usage and cut revenues. They claim they have to up prices because people are using fewer kilowatts.

Not Uniform —People are cutting back electricity usage everywhere except in the Midwest. Utilities reporting specific consumption figures in the New England, the Mid-Atlantic states, the South, the Southwest and the West and Northwest, reported usage was down, generally by somewhere between 1 and 10 per cent. Utilities generally expect an annual growth rate of about 7 or 8 per cent in over-all usage.

—There are moves toward more regulation of electricity rates and drives to organize consumers against rising prices. In Connecticut, for example, pending legislation would require utilities now automatically adding fuel adjustment charges to get new approval to continue. They also would have to document increased fuel costs with the state Public Utilities Commission.

A committee killed a proposal to limit the amount that could be added for fuel adjustment charges. The AP broke down the states this way for its survey: New England: Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Massachusetts.

Celtics' Pressure Works; More Of Same Promised

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Boston Celtics challenged the Milwaukee Bucks at their strength—superstars Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Oscar Robertson—and lived to tell about it.

Dandridge, guarded most of the time by the 34-year-old Havlicek, sank only six of 17 shots and scored only 10 points until the final minute. Robertson connected on only two of 13 shots.

Cowens, whose 19 points matched White's total, sank three consecutive baskets midway in the first quarter as the Celtics broke from an 11-11 tie to a permanent lead.

Cowens played much of the time near the top of the key or on the right side in what Boston rebounded. But only two teammates, Bob Dandridge and reserve Mickey Davis, scored in double figures—managing 12 points each.

With Kareem, it's a cat-and-mouse game," Havlicek said. "If you have a big guy you try to keep him under the basket. We don't have a big guy, so we try to keep Kareem outside."

The Celtics, fueling their fast break by outbounding the Bucks 46-40, led 35-19 after one period, by 17 points in the second quarter and 67-52 with 5:09 left in the third period.

Cowens, five inches shorter than Abdul-Jabbar, had 17 rebounds. Coach Tom Heinsohn called the Celtics' no-post offense. The strategy forced Abdul-Jabbar away from the defensive basket, opening the middle for drives by Havlicek.

White said, adding the Bucks can expect more pressure in Game 2 of the best-of-seven series on Tuesday here. "We're going to press no matter what," he said. "There's nothing they can do about it. They can't hire a helicopter to bring the ball up."

Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's Most Valuable Player, poured in 35 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. He greeted Oakland relief ace Rolie Fingers with a run-scoring single in the eighth inning, lifting Baltimore over the A's.

Twins 6, Brewers 5 —Bill Campbell posted his sixth save of the season, preserving a 6-5 victory for Minnesota over Milwaukee.

Tigers 6, White Sox 4 —Willie Horton slammed his fifth home run of the season, doubling home another run and scoring twice to lead Detroit over Chicago.

Red Sox 4, Royals 4 —Cecil Cooper led off the 13th inning with his second home run of the season, lifting Boston past Kansas City, snapping the Red Sox' five-game losing streak.

Indians 10, Angels 2 —George Hendrick walloped a grand slam home run in an eight-run eighth, his second homer of the game, to carry Gaylor Perry and Cleveland over California.

Orleans 4, A's 3 —Designated hitter Tommy Davis greeted Oakland relief ace Rolie Fingers with a run-scoring single in the eighth inning, lifting Baltimore over the A's.

Yanks' Nettles Hits Record April HR

By The Associated Press

Meet the new home run king. Hank Aaron? No, Graig Nettles. Nettles has done something that even Aaron has not been able to accomplish yet.

The New York Yankee third baseman broke an American League record and tied the major league mark with his 11th home run of April during Sunday's 8-5 loss to Texas in the second game of a doubleheader.

The Yankees, who beat the Rangers 11-2 in the opener, have the hottest long-ball hitter in the majors in Nettles. Some what of a disappointment last season after his acquisition from Cleveland, Nettles has become the darling of the New York press and fans.

His blast, a two-run shot off Ferguson Jenkins Sunday, broke the American League record of 10 set in 1969 by Baltimore's Frank Robinson and tied the major league mark set by Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell in 1971.

In other American League games, the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Oakland A's 4-3; the Minnesota Twins topped the Milwaukee Brewers 6-5; the Detroit Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox 6-4; the Boston Red Sox turned back the Kansas City Royals 4-1 in 13 innings and the Cleveland Indians walloped the California Angels 10-2.

In the National League, the New York Mets beat the San Francisco Giants twice, 6-0 and 6-4; the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Houston Astros 7-3; the Chicago Cubs trimmed the Atlanta Braves 4-3; the St. Louis Cardinals routed the Cincinnati Reds 9-2; the San Diego Padres nipped the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 and the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the Montreal Expos 4-0.

Ron Blomberg's three-run homer and Thurman Munson's solo shot highlighted a barrage of extra-base hits that produced seven runs in the third inning, powering the Yankees to their opening-game victory over Texas.

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FLORIDA FISTIC

By Lee Geiger

Orlando promoter, Pete Ashlock, recently teamed up with Lou Viscusi, Paul Chavis and William to promote boxing throughout the south and southwest. Wednesday, May 1st this newly formed alliance will begin to pay dividends to Central Florida fight fans when the number two ranked light heavyweight, Len Hutchins, meets Bahamas' Bobby Licata in a scheduled 10 rounder.

It is always a treat to see someone of Hutchins' class in the ring but I was amazed that he was being featured in Orlando. It has been the policy of the Sports Stadium to match a "house fighter" against an opponent in most of their presentations. However, the dynamic puncher from the Islands and Hutchins are far from belonging to Ashlock or any of his associates.

After much snooping around I came out with the story behind the story. Last week the Ashlock Alliance promoted unbeaten Tony Licata and Ring Magazine's third ranked Cubby "Top Cat" Jackson (Licata won by eighth round (T.K.O.) in Texas.

Just before the fights began Hutchins' manager, Henry Grooms, cornered champion Bob Foster's manager, Henry Grooms cornered champion Bob Foster's manager, Lou Viscusi, asking what his man had to do to get a shot at the crown.

Viscusi turned Grooms over to Ashlock, explaining that Pete would be promoting Foster's next defense.

Ever the opportunist, Ashlock said, "bring your fighter to Orlando and show us what you got and we will go from there." Grooms agreed and we have ourselves a chance to see Hutchins first hand with a more than adequate opponent.

I tried to find out why Walter "Snake" White was not being used as Hutchins' opposition but the answer came through rather vague. White is the best of those that are available in this area but Lou Licata is second off his draw and close to the "snake."

Angelo Dundee challenged John Pinney the other night from Gene "Mini Muhammad" Wells corner after his man stopped "Old" Buck Thornton, BUT, Wells said that Pinney would have to come to Miami in defense of his title. Wells says, "no way" to his going to Tampa. As long as Wells talks like that he can forget about the Southern Middleweight belt. Viscusi, Pinney's manager, is no fool and only a fool would risk his championship on a Miami decision.

Vic Perez has had second thoughts about his retirement and announced that he will continue his boxing career. It seems that Sanford fighter became discouraged after his losses to Eddie Davis and Joey Vincent recently, but his need for money over came that and it is back to the gym for Vic.

18-year-old Larry Peterson is now 8-1 and looking for highly ranked Frankie English, but not a heck of a lot more. According to Foster, he didn't know who he was fighting and couldn't care less. He did not know Conter was fighting Finnegan and the only South American he ever heard of was Jorge Ahumada and he only found out about him the day before.

The Daytona Beach crowd was near capacity of their National Guard Armory but the promoter, Doug Brady claims "I'll never do it again. I am through as a promoter. To many fighters don't show up and the headcases just aren't worth it."

Gilbert raised his stick jubilantly and the goal light was switched on. Gilbert carried a big stick in the sudden overtime period, too, but this time he used it to shove the shot past the keeper. Parant at 4:23—for all to see.

The Herald Action Sports

Major League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Montreal	9	6	.600	0
St. Louis	9	6	.600	0
Philadelphia	9	11	.450	2 1/2
Chicago	7	9	.438	2 1/2
New York	7	12	.364	3
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333	4 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	16	5	.762	0
Houston	12	10	.545	4 1/2
Cincinnati	10	10	.500	5 1/2
San Fran	11	10	.524	5
Atlanta	11	11	.500	5 1/2
San Diego	7	12	.364	7 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	5	11	.313	0
Chicago	2	10	.167	0
Houston	10	10	.500	0
San Francisco	11	10	.524	0

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	5	11	.313	0
San Diego	5	11	.313	0
San Diego	5	11	.313	0
San Diego	5	11	.313	0

Major League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	11	7	.611	0
Milwaukee	9	7	.563	0
New York	12	10	.545	0
Boston	10	10	.500	0
Detroit	9	11	.450	0
Cleveland	8	11	.421	0

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	12	6	.600	0
Oakland	10	9	.524	0
Minnesota	9	9	.500	0
California	9	11	.450	0
Kansas	8	10	.444	0
Chicago	7	10	.413	0

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	4	10	.286	0
Los Angeles	4	10	.286	0
Milwaukee	4	10	.286	0
Kansas City	4	10	.286	0
Baltimore	4	10	.286	0
San Francisco	4	10	.286	0

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A fourth Florida State University football player has been indicted by the Leon County Grand Jury in connection with a fight at a fraternity house, sheriff's officers said today.

Jeffrey Gardner, a sophomore offensive guard from Miami, was charged with disorderly conduct and trespassing. Three freshmen football players have also been served with indictments which the grand jury handed down Friday.

Tea Party Caper Cost Plenty

By ROBERT BETTS The Herald Staff

more manageable in finding bills and verdicts against the friends of liberty."

Gen. Thomas Gage sailed from England to replace Thomas Hutchinson as governor of Massachusetts and to enforce the new laws. Three regiments of British soldiers were dispatched at the same time.

The Intolerable Acts, instead of subduing Massachusetts as they were intended to do, served only to heighten sympathy for the radical cause, and brought sister Colonies rallying to its aid.

They responded quickly to the threat of starvation which Boston now faced as a result of the closing of the park. Hundreds of wagons lumbered into town, bringing meat, fish, grain, sweet oil and other provisions from all over the American Colonies.

Virginia sent 3,000 bushels of wheat, Pennsylvania sent 1,000 barrels of flour, Connecticut sent 1,000 barrels of grain, and the quantity of rice contributed by South Carolina would have filled two ships. All supplies had to enter the city by road on roundabout routes, since the use of ferries would have contravened the ban on water-borne goods.

Although strict in seeing that the letter of the law was obeyed, Gage tried to be conciliatory in other ways, allowing agitators to speak their minds, listening to complaints, permitting patriot papers to publish their propaganda uncensored. More impatient military men came to regard him as no better than "an old woman."

He found his task increasingly difficult as the indefatigable Adams and his Sons of Liberty frustrated all attempts to damp down the sparks of revolt.

Colbert Quits Beaches; Resumes Acting Career

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I guess I wasn't cut out to be a beachcomber," said Claudette Colbert, explaining why she ended a 10-year retirement for a grueling six-month tour of the United States in a new play.

Miss Colbert, who won the Academy award for "It Happened One Night" and still looks glamorous at 68, was back in town with "A Community of Two," a play by Jerome Chodorov.

The theater was the sparkling new Shubert in Century City, occupying the ornate 20th Century-Fox building where she made "Drums Along the Mohawk," "Three Came Home" and other films.

"When I left, the studios were on the wane," she observed backstage after a matinee. "Now the studios are dead."

Miss Colbert has seen it all happen. Born in Paris and educated there and in New York, she came to Hollywood in the late 1920s as part of the invasion of Broadway actors who were needed for the new talkies.

"That was during the depression and the stage was dead as a do," she recalled. " Luckily, the movies needed us."

President's Optimism Not Shared By Majority

NEW YORK (AP) — If you share President Nixon's view of the economy you believe this year will be "a good year," next year will be "very good" and 1976 will be "the best ... in history."

That assessment, the first since the President assumed the additional, pivotal role of the economic coordinator, was made last Thursday in a speech at Jackson, Miss.

If you share the President's optimism you are also in a minority as measured by the surveys which have their limitations but which certainly cannot be ignored.

The Survey Research Center's latest findings come with this bleak, broad and very bearish commentary from its economists, who operate the facility as part of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

"The consumer pessimism measured in the latest survey derives not only from the financial pressure consumers feel because of inflation, but also from psychological stress of uncertainty about the future brought about by adverse news concerning inflation, shortages, unemployment, and what many people view as failure of the government and its economic policies."

An important reason why consumer pessimism increased

Gospel Concert

On Stage, In Person The Tribunes, The Singing Hemphills, The Vicounts, The Pickering and The Kenny Parker Trio.

Sanford Civic Center Friday, May 3, 7:30 p.m.

Presented by Seminole County Police Benevolent Association

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WINNER RAY THORNTON PAYS PRICE

ORLANDO'S IRV (Gifford (foreground) slams a head-rocking shot to eventual winner Ray Thornton in a middleweight bout at Daytona Beach last week. Thornton took a TKO win in the fourth round, when Gifford, leading at the time on all official cards, complained of a neck injury.

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\$8,000 Legislative Pay Raise Draws Fire

The Sanford Herald

Nixon Subpoena Date Reset

UAW Head Calls For Impeachment

Assess PMA Budget

Altona Tax Increase Predicted

Old Flow Mary Spur Tourism

The Herald

What's in it for YOU?

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More photos...
You'll find your neighbors pictured in our pages every day, doing the things they do to make their lives and yours a little more enjoyable, a bit more meaningful.

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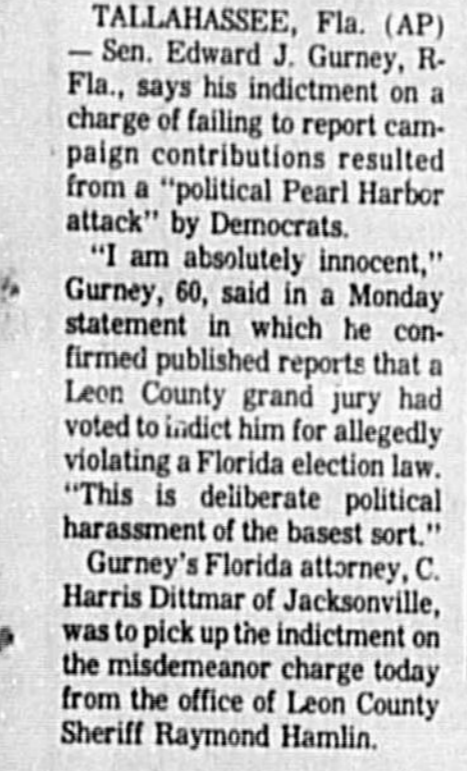
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Gurney Hits Demos; Claims He's Innocent



SENATOR GURNEY

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., says his indictment on a charge of failing to report campaign contributions resulted from a "political Pearl Harbor attack" by Democrats.

"I am absolutely innocent," Gurney, 60, said in a Monday statement in which he confirmed published reports that a Leon County grand jury had voted to indict him for allegedly violating a Florida election law.

"This is deliberate political harassment of the best sort," Gurney's Florida attorney, C. Harris Dittmar of Jacksonville, was to pick up the indictment on the misdemeanor charge today from the office of Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin.

During the news conference, which the grand jury viewed on videotape, Gurney said he learned in mid-1972 that \$100,000 had been raised in his name without his knowledge.

He said he ordered the fund raising stopped, but did not report the money already collected because he was not a candidate at the time and did not have prior knowledge of the fund raising.

Gurney charged in his statement that Harris had gone before the grand jury to help his "crony," State Sen. Richard Pettigrew, D-Miami, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Gurney's seat.

"A U.S. Senate seat is clearly at stake here," Gurney said. "That's why Harris and Pettigrew started this in hopes that the Democrats won't have to face me this fall."

"They can't beat me in a fair and above board election and they know it. Thus they have launched their own political Pearl Harbor attack."

Dittmar said he would immediately file a motion for dismissal.

It was not known when the indictment, which was reportedly voted by the grand jury in recess until Wednesday.

A spokesman in Gurney's Washington office said the senator was accused in the one-count indictment of accepting campaign contributions without appointing a campaign treasurer or setting up a campaign bank account as required by Florida law.

Gurney, a member of the Senate Watergate Committee who is up for re-election this year, responded to the indictment with indignation, charging that it was motivated by one of the Democrats seeking his senate seat.

"I am confident that the processes of justice and the court will operate swiftly to vindicate me of this unlawful charge and any wrongdoing," Gurney said in his statement.

John Gardner, Gurney's press secretary, said the senator was in Maine to visit his sick mother.

The charge carries a maximum sentence of one year in prison and \$1,000 fine. State officials may be removed from office under the law but state officials say the statute was unclear whether federal officials could also be ousted.

The grand jury launched its investigation last week after State Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami, charged that Gurney had admitted violating the reporting law in a December news conference. Harris also appeared before the panel.

A 50-page submission to the panel considering possible impeachment, prepared by defense counsel James D. St. Clair, also concluded that "the raw material of these recorded confidential conversations establish that the President had no prior knowledge of the break-in" at Democratic National Committee headquarters

Murder, Child Abuse Top Docket

May 28 trials have been set for an Alabama man charged in a two-year-old child heating case and a Sanford couple accused of first degree murder in the shooting death of a woman friend.

Thomas Wayne Dyer, formerly of 402 French Ave., Sanford, was arrested in Alabama recently on charges stemming from a Dec. 23, 1972 incident involving his sister-in-law's step-son.

Dyer, who pleaded innocent at his arraignment Monday, is being held in Seminole County Jail on \$16,000 bond.

The murder case involves Leola and Lawrence Wimberly, indicted by the grand jury on charges they shot a 37-year-old field worker, Johnnie McClivany, Apt. 28, Edward Higgins Terrace, April 11.



CELERY MAY no longer be king in Sanford but it still plays a part in the \$45 million annual agricultural impact on Seminole economy. Above, crews finish this year's Sanford area harvest and prepare to move to Zellwood area. Local growers are now getting ready to pack and ship corn crop.

Nixon: Not Engaged In Plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, in sending to the House Judiciary Committee transcripts of many of his Watergate-related conversations, said through his lawyers today that the tapes do not once make it "appear that the President of the United States was engaged in a criminal plot to obstruct justice."

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PRESIDENT NIXON

Seminole Reacts To Speech

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

There's no pleasing everyone, as reactions from Seminole County residents to President Nixon's Monday night speech indicate.

"I don't think it's a good idea to hand out tapes or transcripts of tapes. That's private stuff," commented Hal Harris, 2546 S. French Ave., Sanford, who found the President's speech "kind of blah—he didn't say anything startling."

Harris said he didn't think anyone had any business digging about in the Watergate tapes, and Nixon should tell them all to "go fly a kite."

Quite the opposite reaction came from Everett Hoover, 807 East 20th St., Sanford. "I don't approve of what he's doing. By holding back the tapes and offering the transcripts as a compromise it looks as if he's got something to hide. He should go ahead and give them (House Judiciary Committee) what they ask for," declared Hoover.

Hoover does not buy the argument the tapes must be kept confidential for security reasons. "I don't think the President should have any say so, and there should be other men in Washington who can be trusted with the tapes without there being a breach in security. I can't understand why Nixon's holding out this way," Hoover said.

Across the nation skeptical and derogatory reactions were recorded to Nixon's Monday night address to the nation in which he promised to make public transcripts of the Watergate tapes, and invited House Judiciary Committee chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., and senior Republican Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., to listen to the tapes and verify the transcripts.

However, most Seminole County residents reacted favorably to Nixon's address.

"I think there's a logical and sensible reason for not handing over all the tapes," said W.E. Bahrmann, U.S. 1792, Longwood. "Though I must say I'm glad he's going to allow some committee members to verify the transcripts," Bahrmann added.

"I kind of liked what I heard last night. The President told it like it was and the people should stand behind him," commented Mrs. L.C. Green, 1815 Adams Ave., Sanford.

"The man who holds the highest office in the land should be entitled to his own opinion, and parts will be in conflict with high officials should know," Mrs. Green continued.

"I think the people should trust the President and accept the transcripts as they are."

Textual Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlights of President Nixon's speech Monday night:

"As far as what the President personally knew and did with regard to Watergate and the cover-up is concerned, these materials—together with those already made available—will tell it all."

"Because this is an issue that profoundly affects all the American people, in addition to turning over these transcripts to the House Judiciary Committee, I have directed that they should all be made public—all of these that you see here."

"I realize these transcripts will provide grist for many sensational stories in the press. Parts will seem to be contradictory with one another, and parts will be in conflict with some of the testimony given in the Senate Watergate committee hearings."

"I have been reluctant to re-

Garbage Franchises Defeated?

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

County Commission Chairman John Kimbrough got out his crystal ball today, predicting public opposition will kill the controversial exclusive garbage franchise proposal and that his colleagues will postpone awarding an exclusive franchise for at least a week.

Kimbrough, who kept the garbage ordinance alive April 16 by refusing to join Greg Drummond and Mike Hattaway in voting for outright defeat, today said he's changed his mind because of massive opposition from civic associations.

"Good input from the public in the form of homeowners' associations has indicated that they'd rather not have an exclusive franchise system," Kimbrough said, adding he plans to recommend "a licensing system which is as tight as possible."

The board had been scheduled for a May 14 second run at the garbage proposal, but Kimbrough said he will now

Lake Mary To Benefit From State Revenues

By J RICHARDS
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY—The city's tight purse has opened up a little bit to take heart taxpayers, and parts will be coming in, not going out.

After missing three quarters of state revenue sharing, the city finally got word it will get \$9,400 total for the next three months of revenue sharing.

Mayor Margie Hess told council she received the figures from state revenue sharing department head Robert Lankford in Tallahassee. She said Hess she could appoint young people to the committee after she had complained council overlooked the city's youth when they appointed the board.

A move to reduce speed limits on Lake Mary Boulevard to 55 miles per hour in a section east of Interstate Four from its 55 miles per hour standard by Councilman John Norden resulted in the city's writing a letter to the state department of transportation asking them to take over the highway.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolaki

All Sanford residents should take notice that effective today there's a change in phone numbers for contacting the Sanford Police Dept.

In the event of an emergency, call 322-3141 or 322-4142.

For non-emergencies, please call 322-9991.

Kidnap Cash Found; Police Charge Two

By MARK WEINTZ
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford detectives today arrested the brother and girlfriend of accused kidnaper Frank Wheeler Jr., and charged them with spending part of the ransom money used to free George Jackson Jr., of Sanford, in February.

Jessie James Wheeler, 23, of 1811 W. 15th St., Sanford, and Ruby A. Alexander, 20, of Box 43, Osteen were scheduled for a preliminary hearing today on charges of buying, receiving and concealing stolen property.

They are in the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

Capt. Charles Fagan said today "some more of the ransom money has been recovered and a car is being held." Fagan said he had reason to believe the car—a Lincoln Continental—was purchased with kidnap money.

Weather

Yesterday's high 56 low this morning 52. Fair through Wednesday. Highs in the mid to upper 80s and lows in the 50s.

Daytona Beach tides for Wednesday — high 4:15 a.m., 4:52 p.m.; low 10:29 a.m., 11:01 p.m.; Port Canaveral — high 4:01 a.m., 4:38 p.m.; low 10:18 a.m., 10:49 p.m.

Florida extended outlook Thursday through Saturday — generally fair with little prospect of showers.

Index

- Area deaths5A
- Bridge7A
- Calendar8A
- Classified ads6-B
- Comics7A
- Crossword puzzle6A
- Dear Abby6A
- Dr. Crane6A
- Editorial comment4A
- Entertainment7A
- Horoscope6A
- Hospital notes8A
- Public notices8B
- Society6A
- Sports13B
- State6A
- TV7A

They're already making changing arrangements for some of the new fall TV shows.