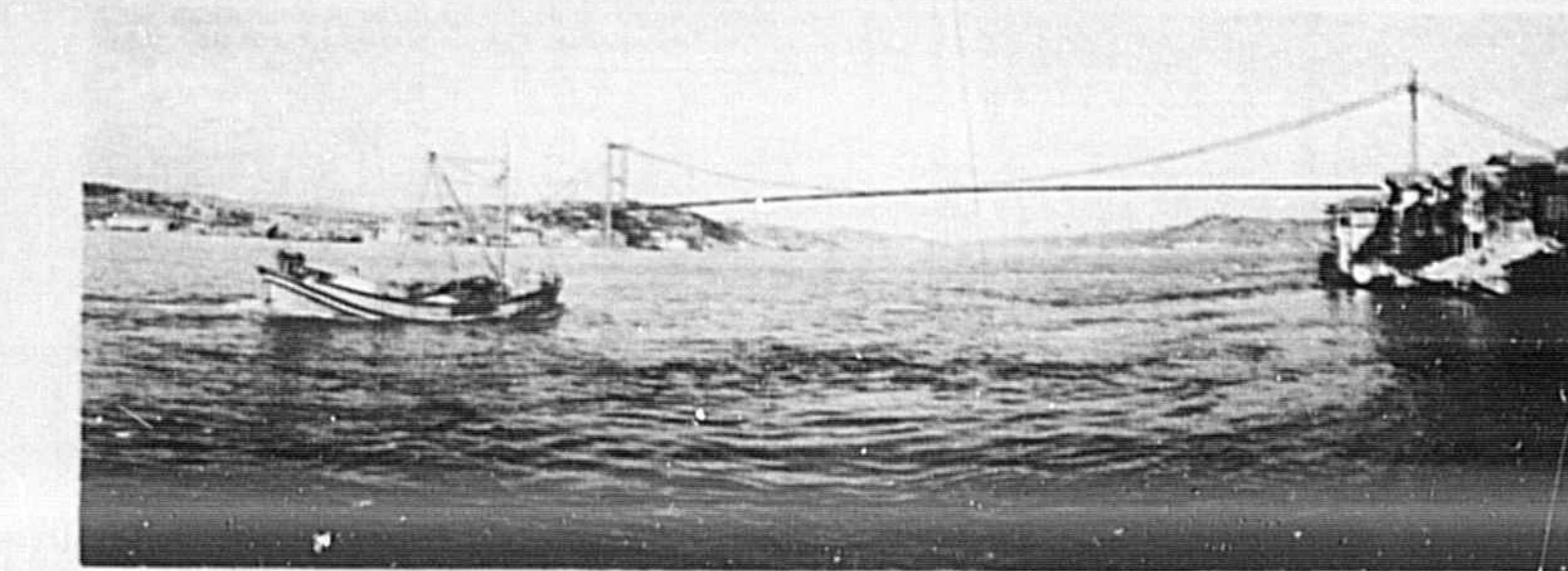


Tankers Reach Cambodia Rebels Slaughter 100 Soldiers

By LEE RUDAKIEWICH Associated Press Writer PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—The first Mekong River convoy to reach Phnom Penh in two weeks arrived today after losing a tanker to Communist fire.



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New Weapons Displayed At Israeli Anniversary

By ARTHUR MEX Associated Press Writer JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel celebrated its 25th year of independence today with a three-hour display of the mightiest array of military hardware ever seen at one time in the Middle East. It included new weapons exhibited to the public for the first time.

Human Guinea Pig Is College Student

SEATTLE (AP)—David Cargo, 22, is a University of Washington senior in mathematics. He works as a computer operator. And he's one of the most popular human guinea pigs around.

freighters and three munitions barges from South Vietnam came under heavy attack from shore fire 30 miles from Phnom Penh. One of the tankers carrying petroleum was sunk and two of the freighters were set ablaze by rocket fire. But the freighter crews put out the fires.

The government post overran Phnom Penh on the morning of April 23 and brought severely needed fuel and other supplies. The Cambodian insurgents have occupied long stretches along the Mekong for the last three months, and within the last month only five small convoys have made it to Phnom Penh.

The government troops attempting to recapture the village of Settho, 12 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, on the Bassac river, also ran into trouble.

Three battalions with a squadron of M113 armored personnel carriers and the support of two American F16 fighters advanced only 500 yards and

then were stopped by well-entrenched guerrillas on the northern outskirts of the village.

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Dean Immunity For Watergate In Senate Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's Watergate committee was set today to debate whether limited immunity should be granted to former presidential counsel John W. Dean III in return for his quick public testimony.

Dade Judge Will Appear Before Jury

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A Volusia County grand jury investigating alleged corruption in Dade County has subpoenaed Metro Commissioner John Goldberg and County Judge Robert Deehl to appear before it today, the Miami Herald reported.

NEWS DIGEST

- INDIAN MILITANTS holding Wounded Knee are scheduled to lay down their weapons today, ending a 70-day siege that claimed two of the insurgents' lives but accomplished their goal of calling national attention to Indian affairs.
- LEFTIST GUERRILLAS released the U.S. consul general unharmed in Guadalajara after holding him for three days.
- THE KIDNAPING of the U.S. ambassador to Brazil on Sept. 4, 1969, launched a wave of political abductions in Latin America. And this has spurred kidnaping for profit.
- FIGHTING BREAKS OUT AGAIN on the outskirts of Beirut. Premier Amin Hafez proclaims a state of emergency.
- THE WASHINGTON POST wins a Pulitzer Prize for its work on the Watergate scandal. Associated Press Photographer Nick Ut wins spot newsphoto prize for his picture of a young Vietnamese girl fleeing a napalm bombing.
- LAWMAKERS in about a dozen states have restored the death penalty, and measures to bring back capital punishment are under consideration in at least 15 more states.
- FOUR U.S. MANUFACTURED 1973 CARS have performed in federal tests within the new relaxed pollution levels set by the government for 1975.

Senate panel while it would not guarantee that Dean won't be prosecuted on the basis of evidence offered by others—would allow him to testify publicly in advance of a trial without being prosecuted for his own words.

For Smear Letter Court Calls Segretti

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Donald Segretti, alleged political spy, may appear in Tampa Thursday to answer charges of distributing a phony smear letter during the 1972 Florida presidential primary.

Orlando Company Accused

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A Florida company was accused Monday of operating a pyramid sales firm in a complaint filed by the Arizona Consumer Protection Division.

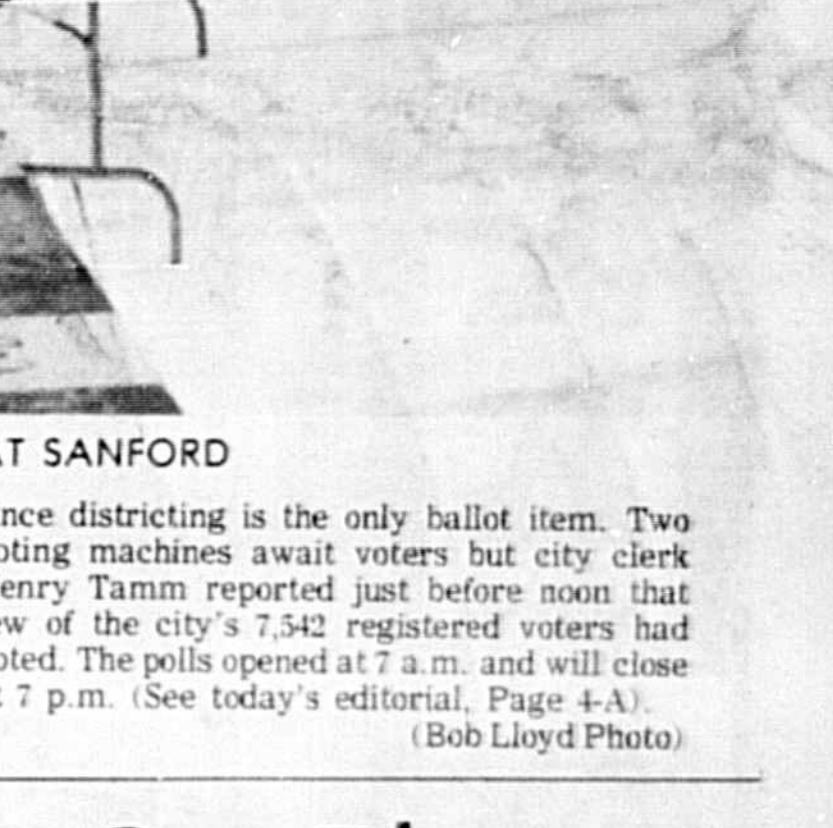
County Beams On Plan For Weeds And Water

By CHRIS NELSON Herald Staff Writer. A countywide water conservation and management program was informally approved at today's county commission workshop session after endorsements by pollution and utility officials, and Chairman Sidney Viblen Jr.

Gerald L. Warren said at the Florida White House Monday. Also Monday Elliot L. Richardson promised that he would name a special, independent prosecutor in the Watergate case if he is confirmed as attorney general.

Court Calls Segretti

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Lawyer Over Liberty, Judge Tells Accused

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer. A Longwood bar over a year ago, appeared in court wearing a form-fitting, dark blue minidress, black straw hat atop her dark waist-length tresses, and matching shoulder bag and spike heel pumps.

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Water Ban Is Invoked. By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer. A ban on all but necessary uses of water has been invoked by Mayor Bill Greer to begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Shepard Pleads Innocent Shoot-Out Trial Date May 29

By ROE LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A 24-year-old father who barricaded himself in a grocery store with his two small children and shot at police last week pleaded innocent Monday when arraigned in circuit court at Sanford. His trial was set for the week of May 29.

James Edward Shepard Jr., former special forces "Green Beret" trainee, faces trial on charges of assault with intent to commit murder, use of a firearm in commission of a felony and shooting into a vehicle. Assistant public defender Gerald Ruberg said "every avenue of defense possible" will be used for his client.

Ruberg said two court-appointed psychiatrists examined Shepard Friday but their reports haven't been received.

Shepard surrendered after 30 minutes of spraying the area around 908 Willow Ave. with fire from two rifles and a pistol. Police didn't return the gunfire, fearing Shepard's son and daughter, ages 3 and 5, might be injured. The children were taken by police from the family's store after Shepard surrendered.

There were no injuries in the

shooting spree but bullets hit at least one police car.

Shepard raced through the frame store building, alternately shooting, blowing a police-type whistle and yelling "help me."

Monday, his petite wife Peggy silently attended his arraignment with a friend.

Earlier Mrs. Shepard told the Herald Shepard isn't a Vietnam veteran as first reported. "About four years ago James was in the 'Green Berets' for a few months," she said. She said

Shepard was discharged but she declined to discuss the circumstances of his discharge.

Two weeks before the shooting spree Shepard was a patient at a local hospital. His family has declined to discuss the illness.

Source said Monday that Shepard has been treated several times in recent years for "a nervous condition."

Imbibers Inside Trailer Receives OK For Sheoah

By MARION BETHEA
Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS — Imbibers will temporarily partake of their favorite beverage in a trailer at Sheoah golf course as a result of action taken by city council Monday.

Warren Williams, representative developers of Sheoah golf pro Bruce Devlin and architect Robert Van Hagg, told council some time ago the clubhouse will not be completed at the June 1 opening date of the 18-holepar 71 golf

course located on 180 acres. Williams requested use of the trailer at the site until the clubhouse completion date.

Council was concerned with the legalities involved relating to city ordinances, and City Atty Tom Freeman likened the situation to construction trailers left at sites. He admitted, however, it "bothered" him that the trailer was not of a construction nature.

Freeman, however, said to open the golf course without a facility for sanitary purposes would "constitute a greater

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CAROL DOWDY and Bill Richardson rehearse for "Spoon River Anthology," an American classic by Edgar Lee Masters to be presented by the advanced drama class in conjunction with the contemporary literature class, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. The play is interspersed with folk song classics which portray the mood.

(Staff Photo)

Winter Springs Ups Staff

By MARION BETHEA
Herald Staff Writer

City council in one-two-three-day action Monday night, its staff to include an "official" fire class, two recorded sessions of the city's boards, a city engineer present at meetings when preliminary and final development plans are presented and authorization for a part-time logging operator for the city.

Irwin Hunter, who was

designated to take minutes of the meetings was absent most of the time and there is no record of the proceedings.

Two city engineers with developer.

Acquisition of a tape recorder was authorized in lieu of a secretary for zoning board and board of adjustment meetings.

Councilman Cliff Jordan explained the person

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Casselberry Council Action

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The proposed county obscenity ordinance is enforceable, City Atty Kenneth McIntosh told city council Monday night. However, the attorney said, the city should adopt its own ordinance.

He pointed out Casselberry "has some specific areas" that require an ordinance to "eradicate."

The lawyer described the proposed county law as a "little more far reaching" than other ordinances he has seen and "more conservative."

McIntosh said he would like to coordinate with the state attorney concerning a solution.

had been indicated previously the study would be done free. City Manager Ron Bergman said a bill probably would be rendered.

Building Inspector Hired

Out of 40 requests for bids on the remodeling of city hall to provide space for the utility department to begin operation by the city May 25, only one was received by the council and it was accepted.

The bid was from Sol Dale Builders at \$4,250. The job has been estimated to cost less than \$3,500. The award was made subject to its meeting specifications.

In other business, council authorized a \$600 expenditure in relocation money for Emory H. Davis, named the city's new building inspector. Davis salary was set at \$809 monthly. In the event Davis leaves the city's employ within one year he will be required to return the relocation allowance.

A resolution was adopted to permit the city to replace utility lines at the U. S. 17-92-531 1/2 intersection when the Department of Transportation begins modifications there. Cost of the utility lines replacement was estimated at more than \$25,000 and less than \$50,000. Bergman said no money was budgeted for the work.

Payment of \$12,500 for the improvement of Red Bug Road, a cooperative city-county project, was approved. Under the agreement, the county furnished labor and equipment and the city materials costs. Councilman John Zaccaro said the city and county portions of the road are not similar and the city portion is lumpy.

Connection Road Denied

The request of the merchants and owners of the Greater Mall on S.H. 498 to open an access road into Lamplight Way, the entrance road into Carriage Hills, was unanimously denied.

The meeting room for the hearing was filled with residents of the subdivision. Former councilman Harry Simbrock, one of the spokesmen for the Carriage Hill people beseeched the board not to consider any exit from the shopping center to the entrance road.

"I don't believe the residents of Carriage Hill will take any more abuse on the entranceway," Simbrock declared. Several years ago they picketed the entranceway area when they found that land fronting on 436 was zoned commercial and the entranceway was to be denied in favor of a gasoline station.

Developers Greater Construction, modified the entranceway and were able to quiet the complaints even though the gas station was built.

A merchant from the mall, who identified himself only as Col. Gentry, said the Carriage Hill people were trying to intimidate council and suggested the state attorney might wish to look into the matter.

A traffic engineer, who lives in the city, on request of council did a study of the area and urged that the connection between the mall and the subdivision be allowed. Although it

\$100,000 Loan Approved

Authorization was given to permit a \$100,000 loan from First National Bank of Maitland at 4 1/2 per cent interest over a 10 year period to finance paving Melody Lane and Quail Pond Circle.

The city manager was authorized to accept a state grant of \$12,000 for a management study to determine space needs of the police department over the next 12 years. The funds must be encumbered, Bergman said, by the end of June.

An ordinance annexing lots on Lake Griffin Circle was adopted on first reading by a vote of 3 to 1. Councilman Edith Duerr abstained from voting on the issue because she owns one of the parcels involved.

The board discussed various ways of using \$4,000 in federal revenue sharing funds, but the consensus of council was that Mayor Bill Grier's suggestions were most appropriate. Grier's plans are \$10,000 for the new fire station; \$10,000 for a backhoe for the utility department; \$3,000 for a rescue vehicle; \$3,000 for mini-parks and \$16,000 for equipment for the road and utility departments.

Four members of the board made it clear to Duerr they will not approve any expenditure from the fund for salaries. She had suggested a city planner be hired.



BEING TOLD where to go is a pleasure on the outskirts of Helsinki as this Finnish girl, one of a bevy of 12, gives a motorist directions with a map. Olli is a sponsor of the motor scooter contest.

Watergate Wins Pulitzer For Post

NEW YORK (AP) — The newspaper didn't flinch or buckle under pressure. It's good for journalism and the country. It's time to be cautious, not to speculate but stick to the facts as we did.

That's how Washington Post reporter Robert Woodward summed up his reaction to his newspaper's receiving the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service for its work on the Watergate scandal.

Although the award went to the newspaper, The Post's managing editor, Howard Simons, singled out for praise Woodward and fellow reporter Carl Bernstein. The two young reporters have spent the last 18 months producing the newspaper's major disclosures of White House involvement in the 1972 campaign espionage operation.

David Broder, the Post's national political correspondent, also received a Pulitzer Prize for commentary for his political columns on the 1972 election campaign.

Other winners of the 1973 Pulitzer Prizes announced Monday were: An Associated Press photographer receiving the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service for his work on the Watergate scandal. Although the award went to the newspaper, The Post's managing editor, Howard Simons, singled out for praise Woodward and fellow reporter Carl Bernstein. The two young reporters have spent the last 18 months producing the newspaper's major disclosures of White House involvement in the 1972 campaign espionage operation.

The Chicago Tribune was awarded the prize for general local reporting for its investigation of flagrant violations of voting procedures in a primary election.

The award for feature photography went to the San Francisco Chronicle for its investigation of flagrant violations of voting procedures in a primary election.

—Max Frankel, former Washington bureau chief of The New York Times and now the paper's Sunday editor, won the prize for reporting on international affairs for his coverage of President Nixon's visit to China.

—Roger B. Lussotoff of the Berkshire Eagle of Pittsfield, Mass., was honored for editorial writing.

—No prize was awarded for editorial cartooning.

—The award for feature photography went to Brian Lanter of the Topeka, Kan., Capital-Journal for a series of pictures on natural childbirth.

—Ronald Powers of the Chicago Sun-Times won the prize for criticism for his writing about universities.

—Lee Hills, president of Knight Newspapers, called the work of Boyd and Hoyt "an extraordinary example of the American press functioning at its best."

Bond Revoked By Judge

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Bear Lake Road and confiscated 40 marijuana plants and a variety of paraphernalia. —Amos May, 21, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony in an alleged assault on a 17-year old girl.

James Jackson, 31, 1713 W. 24th St. Sanford, charged with rape and assault with intent to commit a felony in an alleged assault on a 17-year old girl.

Leo Jerry, 47, Seminole Gardens Apts., Sanford, robbery.

Harold Joseph Joyner, 22, and his 19-year-old wife Gladys Marlene Joyner. The couple was charged with possession of prohibited drug and narcotic paraphernalia when sheriff's agents raided a house at 1815

Judge Sentences Man To Hospital

A Sanford man who needs constant medication to avoid lapsing into insanity was committed to the state mental hospital Thursday after he changed a robbery guilty plea to aggravated assault.

Arthur Cobby, declared innocent by reason of insanity, robbery of \$90 from Henry McAllister.

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"I have a motto here," explains DuBois. "Don't fuss, see us!" It is good advice. Drop by at the fine new showroom and shop to see the display of latest model lawn equipment, or call DuBois at 322-6862 if you have any lawn mower problems.

JOHN SCHLENK
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JOE DUGGAR at Hunt's Tuxedo Feeds, where the store policy is "courtesy to all." Hunt's offers a wide variety of animal feed, as well as grooming aids, medication and general pet supplies. Seed, plants, fertilizers and insecticides are other specialties of the store.

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George Vogel, owner of the 303 Launderette, says a 8 x 12 shag rug that will run around \$18.00 to have cleaned can be done just as effectively in his washer for as little as \$1.80. Now that's saving!

Vogel has been in the coin laundry business for the past 2 1/2 years, and the plan to install the rug-cleaning wonder has been hatching for quite a while. It is a beautiful machine, big and expensive. A month ago he took the plunge and bought one for his customers at 303 Launderette. Since then he has heard nothing but praise for the "big wonder" that can take 40 pounds dry weight of laundry in its stride!

As far as he knows, Vogel says this is the only machine of its kind in Sanford. It is as easy to use as a regular front-loading washer, and uses any brand of washing powder. Vogel recommends using the soil remover in the vendor which is conveniently placed in the laundrette, and suggests using a fabric softener in the final cycle of the wash. If customers would like assistance while cleaning their rugs, Vogel is usually in the laundrette from 8 to 10 every morning and he will be glad to help. If you have questions about the machine, call him at 322-8208.

The 303 Launderette has three 20 pound washers, 25 top loaders, and ten dryers. For the comfort and convenience of customers, soft drink and snack vendors are located in the building, as well as a coin exchange and rest rooms.

Vogel has another laundry at 1118 Celery Avenue. The E-Z Kleen laundrette will be familiar to residents in that area. It has two 20 pound front loading washers, 20 top loaders and eight dryers.

For customer convenience 303 Launderette and E-Z Kleen are open 24 hours, seven days a week.

At Hunt's Tuxedo Feeds Feed, Seed And Much More

Something of everything in the garden and animal care line is what you will find at Hunt's Tuxedo Feed Store, 116 South Sanford Avenue in Sanford. You will also find some of the most friendly and obliging service in town — courtesy to all! — is the store policy.

One is not really living the Florida life until one takes full advantage of the climate to benefit the garden with gay summer annuals, and put in a few tomato bushes by the kitchen door. Hunt's has sturdy vegetable plants and very healthy flowering annuals in neat little boxes all ready for planting in the garden. They can supply fertilizer and insecticides too so you can be sure of your plants remaining healthy.

If you prefer to start from scratch Hunt's has a wide variety of seed to choose from. Any tools you may need are clearly displayed so you can select the size and style you need.

Joe Duggar, owner of the store since 1972 when he bought it from his father-in-law, is always happy to advise customers who may have some little problem with their gardens, or who need advice on the application of fertilizer or insecticides. Since the store first opened in 1942 the policy of cheerful and courteous assistance has prevailed.

For the animal lover and small farmer Hunt's has a good supply of pet needs and horse care items.

Whether you have a dog or cat, rabbits, guinea pigs or minks, Hunt's has the feeding, grooming and medical supplies necessary to keep pets contented and good-looking.

For larger animals such as cows and horses there is a large stock of feeds, as well as some medications, such as worming medicine for cows and sleeping sickness vaccine for horses.

The many horse-lovers in the area would do well to check with Duggar at Hunt's next time they need horse tack.

Baby chicks, farm-type hardware, fencing and hay are more of the wide assortment of supplies stocked at Hunt's.

And if you can't fit several bales of hay, a bag of fertilizer, six tomato plants and a crate of baby chicks in your new compact, Hunt's will deliver anywhere in Longwood, Altamonte Springs, Geneva, Winter Springs, Lake Mary and Lake Monroe.

It's Still A Long Way From Solving Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — After several years of hearings and proposals and reorganizations following the financial and administrative turmoil of the late 1960s, the securities industry is still a long way from solving its problems.

Many Americans apparently could care less, if you judge by the straggling volume of smaller transactions and the number of blue chip stocks that can't attract customers despite their scintillating profits.

But maybe these people should care, because their pensions are invested in the market, and if variable life insurance becomes the reality forecast for it, their financial security will be there in greater proportions than before.

There is an even more immediate and vital reason for concern: job. America's job-making machinery depends upon the market for capital, and many corporate leaders are growing fearful of that capital-raising ability.

So are regulatory officials and other government representatives.

While the problems are fundamental and multitudinous, involving basic concepts about the structure of the market, there are several related symptoms that invite the curiosity of almost every person.

— Why can't brokers, like soap and cereal distributors, interest more people in their product?

— Why can't they, like supermarkets and other retail operators, sell at a profit?

— Why do so many in the industry, a symbol of free-enterprise capitalism, feel they cannot make a profit without "pre-fixing"?

All questions pertain to current events, just as they did several years ago when the restructuring and modernizing of the markets was undertaken with hopes high that a solution would be found by now.

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AFTER MANY OF HIS BILLS suffer setbacks, Gov. Reubin Askew intensifies efforts to push them through the Legislature.

IN AN UNEXPECTED MOVE, the Senate Natural Resources Committee approves and sends to the Senate floor a set of guidelines implementing the sweeping Land and Water Management Act.

FLORIDA'S 18-YEAR-OLDS reach the saloon door, but they face more obstacles before they'll be able to go inside for a drink.

"DEAR PEG, please do not talk," reads a telegram sent to Patricia Griffin five days before testifying to a federal grand jury that indicted Republican campaign figure Donald Segretti, says the St. Petersburg Times.

A MIAMI ATTORNEY says if a state can help drug addicts then it should also help hemophiliacs; He files suit to try to prove his point.

U.S. SEN. ED GURNEY says an energy crisis will not force the U.S. to submit to "naked Political and economic blackmail" by oil-rich Arab nations and abandon Israel.

AN AUTO CHASE ENDS with the arrest of a man who tried to export a portion of drug store magnate Jack Eckerd's millions, says the FBI.



KNIT ONE, PEARL TWO

TEACHER Mrs. Jean Wargo helps South Seminole Middle School students in the Knitting and Crocheting club learn to knit. Left to right, Sonia McMillon and Mary Wright.

State Teens Stand At Saloon Doors

By KEN GEPFERT Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—

Florida's 18-year-olds have reached the saloon door, but they face two more obstacles before they'll be able to go inside for a drink.

The Senate today is expected to act on a bill giving 18-year-olds full rights of adulthood. The measure passed the House 75-42 Monday.

If the senate concurs in a relatively non-controversial House amendment, the proposal goes to Gov. Reubin Askew's desk for signature. Askew, a teetotaler, has hinted he may veto the bill if it includes 18-year-old drinking. Senate sponsor Dan Scarborough, D-Jacksonville, predicted his chamber would go along with the House amendment allowing courts to still order parents to support dependents under 21. The Senate last month passed the bill without that provision — but with 18-year-old drinking.

"As far as I'm concerned, the bill is on its way to the governor," said Scarborough. "And I don't think the governor will impose his personal views on the young people of this state."

Don Friede, Askew's press secretary, said Monday the governor still was undecided what he will do when he reaches his office. Askew said last week he had "mixed feelings"

about a measure including drinking and gambling rights.

Although the drinking question dominated three days of House debate on the bill, it also would allow 18-year-olds to serve on juries, sue and be sued, apply for credit, inherit money and place bets at legal gambling establishments.

House sponsor Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, said the bill would "complete the job" started two years ago when the U.S. Supreme court ruled that 18-year-olds could vote.

The Senate today also is scheduled to vote on a bill modifying Florida's year-old abortion law to conform with another U.S. Supreme Court decision. That opinion, in effect, said states may not pass laws restricting abortions in the first three months of pregnancy.

Sen. Ken Myers, D-Miami, said his bill places no conditions on the first three months, requires that the operation be performed in a hospital or licensed clinic to prevent three months and permits abortions only to preserve the life or health of the mother in the final trimester.

In the House, debate is due to resume on a bill granting broad home rule powers to cities, and Monday the governor still was undecided what he will do when he reaches his office. Askew said last week he had "mixed feelings"

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Peace Pipe Smoked At Wounded Knee

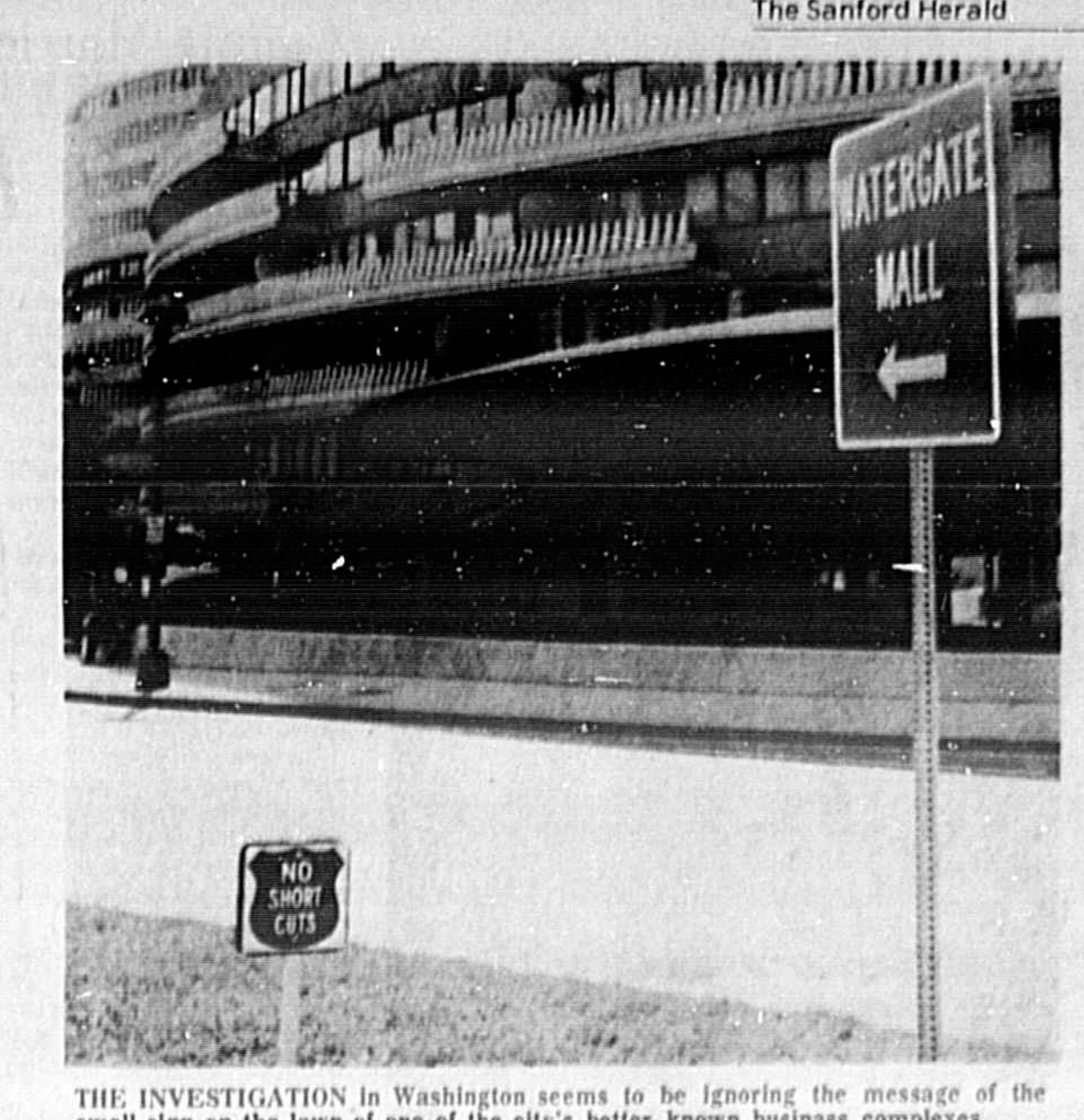
By TERRY WOSTER Associated Press Writer WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)—

Indian militants holding Wounded Knee were to lay down their weapons today, ending a 70-day siege that claimed the lives of two of the insurgents but accomplished the militants' goal of calling national attention to Indian affairs.

The Feb. 27 takeover of this Pine Ridge Reservation village by militants of the American Indian Movement caught the nation's attention and held it for more than two months.

An agreement to end the armed conflict was signed Sunday by government negotiators, village occupants and traditional headmen and chiefs of the Oglala Sioux tribe.

Persons with warrants outstanding for their arrest will be taken to Rapid City for bond hearings. Nonresidents must leave the reservation. Permanent residents will be escorted back home after marshals search the village and make certain it is safe.



THE INVESTIGATION in Washington seems to be ignoring the message of the small sign on the lawn of one of the city's better known business complexes.

'No Tell' Telegram Tattles

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)— "Dear Peg, please do not talk,"

reads a telegram to Patricia Griffin five days before she testified before a federal grand jury that indicted Republican campaign figure Donald Segretti, says the St. Petersburg Times.

The telegram was sent by Thomas Pappas of Seminole, Fla., a staff director of the U.S. House Subcommittee on Accounts, the newspaper said in a copyrighted story in today's edition.

"I was just ribbing her," Pappas reportedly told a Times Washington correspondent. "I sent her another telegram and told her I was ribbing her."

The Times said federal prosecutors aren't convinced and quoted U.S. Atty John Briggs of Jacksonville as saying, "The matter is under investigation."

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'Log Cabin' Lot Sale Still On?

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

An Orlando developer said today he hopes to close the \$400,000 purchase of a city-owned lakefront lot in Sanford "this week," but indicated he

won't buy until he finds out how much his pro-rata share will be over extending water and sewer lines to the property.

Max Mogul today indicated the purchase may be held up until he gets the utility cost figures. "I have to know the utility costs first," he said.

City Manager Warren Knowles said today the utility costs may not be available for 30 days. City Engineer Mack Larency is designing utility system extensions that will serve the area including the city-owned lot, site of a former American Legion log cabin.

At a Monday city commission work session Commissioner John Morris said he's prepared to offer a motion at next week's regular commission meeting to take the lot off the market and use it for parking if the purchase hasn't been consummated.

Knowles said today Mogul still hasn't paid a 10 per cent binder on the lot deal or submitted required information on value of improvements and construction time schedules.

Earlier Mogul proposed a \$500,000 two story office building on the site overlooking Lake Monroe.

Mogul was the only bidder on the lot at Seminole Boulevard and Myrtle Avenue April 23. City commissioners voted to sell the lot to Mogul conditioned on his earlier verbal agreement to make payment in lieu of taxes if the improvements aren't on the tax rolls by Jan. 1.

Commissioners indicated city capital improvement funds will be used to extend water and sewer lines along Seminole Boulevard from Park to French Avenues and developers will pay pro-rata shares of the cost on a front foot basis as the lakefront "tank farm" area is developed.

In Monday's work session city commissioners agreed to set a May 28 public hearing on a request by Kokomo Tool and Die Company's request for change to light industrial zoning for the former Sanford manufacturing building at 918 West First Street.

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Watergate At A Glance

WASHINGTON (AP)—

Here, at a glance, are the latest developments in the Watergate case:

SENATE COMMITTEE—The Senate committee investigating Watergate begins debate today on whether to request immunity for former presidential counsel John W. Dean III in exchange for his testimony.

WHITE HOUSE—The White House has denied fresh reports that President Nixon knew of a cover-up of the Watergate raid. News reports say Dean is prepared to say that Nixon did have this knowledge.

GRAPES OF WRATH (A boycott, that is) is outlined by United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez on his way to Washington. He seeks congressional help in his union's battle with the Teamsters in California.

DELAND—Three city commission seats including that of the mayor will be filled by the voters Tuesday as the campaigns of six candidates for the offices come to a close.

Neil Dougherty, seat 5, commissioner completing his first four-year term on the board, is the only incumbent seeking return to his post.

He is being challenged by Dan Ganin, an 18-year-old member and past president of the DeLand Volunteer Foremen's Assn.

At least two new commissioners will be named. Matthew Fair and Jack Fountain, both college graduates and both newcomers to the political arena, are battling for the Seat 3 position being vacated by Harry Apper.

Twenty-six year old Joseph Syslo is vying with former commissioner Don Page for the mayor's office now held by Sidney Smith.

The quiet contest erupted into a hot election last week when City Manager Wayne Sanborn was severely criticized by mayoral candidate Syslo for failing to stand up for the city in its relationship with Volusia County.

Page is pointing to his past experience in governmental and community organizations and his education as major qualifications.

He served as a DeLand commissioner from 1965 to 1968 and earned both a master of arts degree and a master of business administration degree from Bradley University.

In addition to running his real estate and insurance agency, he is a past president of the United Fund and Rotary Club, a

board member who has utilized the labor.

Jordan said the road and bridge fund balance for this month is \$6,480.

The police department was notified by Councilman Victor Miller the average time for response to a call is 3.3 minutes, jumping from the previous 11 minutes.

Brown quipped, "I'm glad I don't have to ride in the car... someone's cutting an awful lot of rubber."

In a report of police personnel, Chief Donald Dobson said there were six full time personnel, two support clerks, one part-time reservist, and three cadets.

Brown told council he had been advised by Sheriff John Polk of receipt of a federal permit for a feasibility study of police needs in the county for the next 10 years. Brown said the city's share will be \$200.

Council voted to participate in the study which will include compass personnel, equipment and a complete study.

Two petitions relating to a new parking hearing and council action with no opposition.

Council stamped its approval upon the annexation of 65 acres owned by Georges St. Laurent, located along Gee Creek north of the old Sanford-Oviedo Road. The site carried commercial zoning for planned warehouses and an office complex.

GREENVILLE, Del. (AP)— Giant claims like the 500-pound specimen on exhibit at the Delaware Museum of Natural History here can make enough clam chowder to feed 150 people.

Scientists at the museum say the Tridacna gigas, is the largest species of clam in the world. It is found on the Great Barrier Reef in the southwest Pacific near Australia.

The specimen is a major attraction in the Delaware Museum's hall of shells where it stands four feet tall next to a section of the Great Barrier Reef recreated under a glass floor.

The clam, once reputed to be a "man-eater," is in reality a placid vegetarian, according to museum scientists.

Lengthy Schools Agenda

Amadeo Nazario Jr.,

Seminole Education Association representative, is scheduled to appear before the Seminole County District School Board Wednesday, when he meets at 7:30 p.m. at the county courthouse, to pursue an agreement on guidelines for developing negotiations between the board representing the teachers' organization.

Among the policies to be voted on is one which would give broader representation in screening of applicants for principal positions instead of just the school superintendent of member of his staff making the choice from school.

A student from Milwee Middle School and one from Thurgood Marshall Middle School will face the board's decision on their expulsion from school.

Personal recommendations for instructional and non-instructional personnel will be presented for approval of the board by Steven Gatchel, director of personnel.

Other matters on the agenda for discussion include data processing, replacement of building at Crooms High School, naming of Gutmann-Dragash and Matz as architect for the building of portables, obtaining surplus land at Okcoala, state bus drivers' meeting, field trips, summer program, custodial and program bids, and annual application for Federal funds.

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Askew 'Input' After Bills Fail

By JERRY MORE JR. Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—

After many of his bills suffered setbacks, Gov. Reubin Askew has intensified efforts to push them through the Legislature.

"Sometimes a governor can inject himself prematurely" into the legislative process, Askew told the Environmental Land Management Study Committee Monday.

But he added the legislative process is "just now to a point" where he "can have meaningful input."

Askew said he had met with other legislators during the day. "He told me he was stepping it out considerable," horse said when asked Askew's push for his bills.

The Legislature passed three midday bills of the 1973 session last week when Askew's push for his bills.

"A governor cannot react to every preliminary decision," Askew told the ELMS committee Monday. "If you do, you overreact."

But he made clear from his meetings with legislators and assurances to the committee that he believed the time to react had arrived.



HOSTESS AND BRIDE-ELECT AT TEA Mrs. Kenneth Wing, left, and Liz Paulucci (Staff Photo)

Liz Paulucci And Dr. N.A. Helfrich Honored At Pre-Nuptial Parties

By DORIS WILLIAMS Society Editor

Pre-nuptial parties honoring Elizabeth Ann (Liz) Paulucci and Dr. Norman (Norm) Helfrich Jr. will end May 12, their wedding day, which will be an event of 4 p.m., at First United Methodist Church.

The Forest City home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. (Jerry and Bill) Kirk Sr.

white background and raised, embossed pink floral designs, was fashioned with a plunging neckline, fitted midriff and long full sleeves accented with vivid pink piping. Complementing the lovely creation was a green tulle sash, featuring long, full sleeves of lace with ruffled wrists. It had a natural fitted waistline, full skirt with tiers of lace edged ruffles. The skirt was carried in princess bouquets of valley white and pink bridal roses with white camellia foliage.

Mrs. Cooke Pope, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor

Couple Marries In Candle Ceremony

Ruth Bullard Bride Of M.T. Parker

Miss Ruth Marie Bullard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Bullard, West First St., became the bride of Michael Thomas Parker, son of Joseph Thomas Parker and the late William Parker, Tacoma, Wash., April 14, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in Central Baptist Church.

Rev. Robert E. Loy, pastor, officiated at the candle-light double ring ceremony. Mrs. Darrell Grieme, organizer, and Mrs. Jimmy Butler, soloist, presented a program of nuptial music.

and wore a formal-length gown of pink organza fluff dot with ruffled neckline and skirt. It featured an empire waist, full gathered skirt and long full sleeves with ruffle at the wrist. Tiny bands of Venice lace adorned the neckline and hemline. She wore a pink nose veil and carried a pink gossamer bouquet of pink carnations with a touch of blue and white camellia.

Little Miss Amy Harvey, carried rose petals in a basket and wore an adorable blue formal length gown with white

lace trim. Master Steven Parker was ring bearer. The bride's mother chose a pink double knit street length dress with white sleeveless lace coat, pink accessories and a pink and lavender cymbidium orchid corsage.

The groom's sister, Jean Craft, Ocala, wore a Navy blue street length dress with white trim and accessories and a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

The reception site was in Bear Lake.



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SUPER ONIC STORES

Carol Ball, W.R. Carbery Feted At Engagement Party

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Ball, 1208 Crescent St., Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Ann Ball, to Michael William Carbery, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Carbery, Jr., and Mrs. Margaret Carbery, Long Beach, Miss.

Miss Ball, born in Jamestown, N.Y., was graduated from Seminole High School in 1968 and was a member of the Majorettes. She is also a graduate of St. Vincent's Medical Center School of Nursing, Jacksonville.

decoration with arrangements of snapdragons, green by Mrs. Cannon.

Refreshments included two heart-shaped cakes, decorated with pink and blue, wedding bells and doves; nuts, mints. Served along with the cake was peanut, pecan covered cheese balls, crackers, open faced sandwiches, and finger sandwiches. Mrs. Burnett Ball presided at the punch bowl.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Ball, Mrs. Jessie Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Elton C. Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dyal, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bush.

Garden Circles

annual meeting and luncheon. Mrs. Phillips thanked all members for helping to make the pageant of Crosses a success.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Ball, Mrs. Jessie Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Elton C. Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dyal, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bush.

Next meeting will be the May Luncheon and in June club will hold a splash party.

Requests for women's news and photo coverage (parties, clubs, etc.) should be made at least a week in advance.

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Working Woman

MARY ALLEN of Hacienda Village is involved in an all-family business at The Pottery Barn in Longwood Plaza. She, her husband, her son and daughter-in-law, Kathy, are in the ceramics business together, producing the green pottery and decorating it. Mary and Kathy also give lessons. Cycling and swimming are Mrs. Allen's favorite leisure activities.

ENGAGEMENT PARTY Dogwood Circle held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Ashman at 10 a.m. Mrs. K. Moore gave an Easter invocation. Three new members welcomed are Mrs. A. Worth, Mrs. E. Hatto and Mrs. E. Hoffer.

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Tear Abby

Hire gardener to clean up neighbors' yard?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We have had our house up for sale for months (because of a transfer). It is in a most desirable neighborhood and is unusually beautiful, with lovely lawns and gardens.

Our broker has told us that it would have been sold long ago except for the neighbors who share our driveway. Their yard is in dreadful condition! The collection of the prospective buyers is that hippies must live there. This is far from the truth as they are wonderful people and good friends and neighbors in every other respect.

I would gladly hire my gardener to clean up their yard—but of course I don't want to humiliate them—so we remain unsold and we may have to reduce our price to the level where other careless people can afford it. In that case we would be doing a disservice to our other good neighbors as well as hurting our own financial position.

So, Abby, be a good girl and pass on a hint that no doubt would be appreciated by property sellers all over the U. S. A.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Wig Pins Support Drooping Branches

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY: My Pointer is for people with green thumbs. To hold drooping plant branches securely to the planter pole, I find T-shaped wig pins are excellent and do not show as stringy open drops. Push the wig pin into the pole as you would a thumb tack and place the drooping branch carefully at the end of the pin to hook it in place. You will have instant hold and I think this is safer and quicker than knotting string around the pole and plant.—CHARLOTTE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My Early American lampshades were so pretty when they were new but have yellowed badly. These shades were originally white burlap with brown raffles. I wonder if any of the readers have successfully cleaned such shades.—CAROLYN

Worry Clinic

OPAL W., aged 8, teaches Civics in high school. "Dr. Crane," she began, "we used your textbook when I was a student at the university."

"Instead of the present minimum of 25 and 30, respectively, they want young people to be allowed to serve in the House when they are 22 and in the U.S. Senate when 27."

Win at Bridge

The Right Late-Play Discard

may try to find some end play against you. Eventually you come up with the right discard, which is a diamond. South leads a diamond. You play low and dummy wins. Another diamond throws you in but you lay down your king of hearts and, continuing with the seven to your partner's eight, Back comes a spade and your king is the setting trick.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day. Take the best from your past, analyze it and update for progress towards your most desired ambition.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to contact friends and cooperate with them on projects or hobbies of mutual liking. Greater happiness is possible with the one you love. Stop being so belittling.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look about your home and decide how to improve it for more harmony, comfort, and beauty. Plan to entertain more in the future. Put across that idea which can increase your income.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find the right method now that can make you more productive and active and bring you more money and happiness. Get together with relatives, friends and join forces. A good neighbor can be helpful also.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Concentrate on business you can command, instead of worrying about the small things you owe. A big business expert can give you suggestions that are invaluable. Follow them to the letter. Buy a comfortable pair of shoes.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can put your best foot forward now with others and accomplish a good deal through social activities in p.m. Some entertaining can be helpful. Invite only the right people.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sit in the quiet of your study and decide how to have more of the good things of life, but keep your ideas to yourself! Follow your hunches, which are accurate now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can get out, see people with excellent results if you project your special type of charm. You can handle affairs wisely. Don't let an unfriendly person interfere with your progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study whatever is puzzling of you and come up with the correct answers; go to right sources for data you need. Plan your romantic pastime for the p.m., easily if single, otherwise make it most cooperative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Investigate new interests that are appealing and get out of that dull existence. Make new friends among those whose experience has been different from yours. Avoid that depressing person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You know exactly how to handle many responsibilities today. Make collections; pay bills. Figure out how to respond to mate better. Come to that full understanding you desire. Be happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Being with associates so you can make better arrangements for the future is wise today. Cement better relations. A good day for reconciliations with others. Take the initiative and it is fun.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can be highly efficient at all that work you have ahead of you and get excellent results. Interest new people and co-workers in some plan you have that can be most profitable. Avoid any work groups.

Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	1 Kind of dance	37 Trampled	49 Arab	50 Arabian gulf
2 Audition	38 When they're	40 Is seated	51 A model	52 A medal
3 Narrowly	41 Moisture	42 Coddle of	53 All	54 Hilarity
4 Indistinct	43 Dislike	44 Lows risky	55 Home rally	56 Driving
5 Masthead	45 Honors	46 Drives	57 Sun	58 Spouse
6 Comb. farm	47 Broom	48 Spinning	59 Wild out	60 Cabinet
7 Sludden	49 Spinning	50 Spinning	61 Spinning	62 Spinning
8 Consent	51 Spouse	52 A model	63 Arab	64 Arab
9 Hebrew	53 All	54 Hilarity	65 Arab	66 Arab
10 Mesias	55 Home rally	56 Driving	67 Arab	68 Arab
11 Figure	57 Sun	58 Spouse	69 Arab	70 Arab
12 Devise	59 Wild out	60 Cabinet	71 Arab	72 Arab
13 Heavy blow	61 Spinning	62 Spinning	73 Arab	74 Arab
14 Go by	63 Arab	64 Arab	75 Arab	76 Arab
15 Haughty one	65 Arab	66 Arab	77 Arab	78 Arab
16 Evaporate	67 Arab	68 Arab	79 Arab	80 Arab
17 Haughty one	69 Arab	70 Arab	81 Arab	82 Arab
18 Spacely	71 Arab	72 Arab	83 Arab	84 Arab
19 Karly	73 Arab	74 Arab	85 Arab	86 Arab
20 Substance	75 Arab	76 Arab	87 Arab	88 Arab
21 Discharges	77 Arab	78 Arab	89 Arab	90 Arab

Highlights

TV Time Previews

10-11 NBC AMERICA This is the wrapup of the 13-part series of Alvin Toffler's personal interpretation of American history, a series that has won a nomination for Emmy Awards, news and documentary category. The concluding episode is titled "The More Abundant Life," and Alister sums up 200 years of the country's history by noting that the face in this country of the guests will be David Toma, the Newark, N.J., detective whose adventures as a master of disguises while on cases is the basis for a new series on the network, "Toma." He talks to a pair of New York cops, David Greenberg and Robert Hantz, whose experiences as the labeled Batman and Robin team are being made into a movie, "The Super Cops," and Joseph Wambaugh, Los Angeles policeman who wrote "The New Centurians" and other stories that are being made into TV series, "The Blue Knight" among them.

Television

TUESDAY

TIME	PROGRAM
7:00 (2)	Semester
(4)	CBS Morning News
7:30 (2)	To Tell The Truth
(1)	Your Future Is
(1)	Reading Reading
9:00 (2)	Phil Donahue Show
(1)	Consequences
(2)	Wildfire
(1)	Theatre
(1)	News
(2)	French Chef
(4)	Petлицall Junction
7:30 (2)	Family Classics
(1)	Birth Control
(1)	What's My Line
(1)	Thrills
(1)	Tomorrow Show
(4)	Lenox Quartet
(4)	Hogan's Heroes
8:00 (1)	Book Beat
(1)	Maude
(1)	Temperatures
(1)	Rising
(2)	Book Beat
(4)	Atlanta Braves Baseball
8:30 (1)	Advocates
(1)	Birth Control
(1)	Hawaii Five-O
(1)	Movie
(1)	What's Happening
(2)	Advocates
(1)	Birth Control
(1)	Behind The Lines
9:30 (1)	Black Journal
(2)	America
(1)	Today in
(1)	Legislature
(1)	Marcus Welby
(2)	Today in
(1)	Legislature
11:00 (2)	News
(1)	The Doctor
(1)	News
(1)	Scarcast
(4)	Beyond
(2)	Tonight Show
(1)	Movie
(1)	Wide World of Entertainment
1:00 (1)	Movie

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

6:00 (2)	Your Future Is Now
(1)	Sunshine Jubilee
6:15 (4)	Sunshine Almanac
6:30 (2)	Garner Ted Armstrong
(4)	Sunshine
(1)	By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

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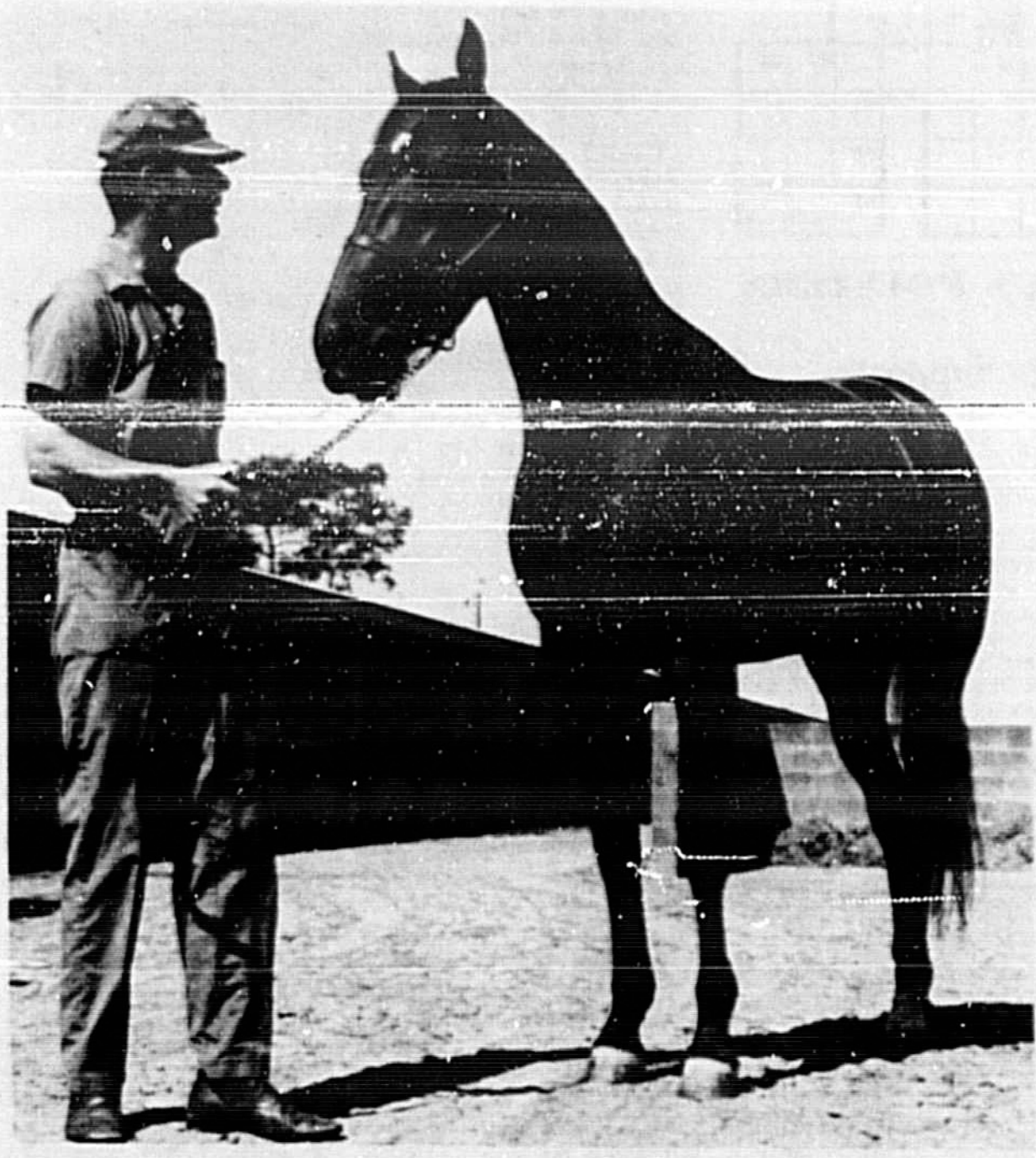
Tribe's Spring Drills

Woodruff: Back To Fundamentals

By J. RICHARDS Herald Staff Writer Seminoles High Coach Claude Woodruff took over the football rein for the first time officially Monday, as 65 boys turned out for the first day of spring practice under the ex-Winter Park JV and Bartow mentor's tutelage. The Jake Gaither, Florida A&M product, who lost just three games in four years at Winter Park and had eight undefeated years in 14 seasons at Bartow, said he took the Sanford job "quite frankly, because it is a challenge, and I like to be challenged."

Wilt May Go To Offensive Role As Lakers Bid To Even Series

By ALEX SACHARE Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — "I just may have to take the ball up more," said massive Wilt Chamberlain, pondering a more active role offensively when his Los Angeles Lakers try to even their National Basketball Association championship series against the New York Knicks in tonight's nationally televised fourth game at Madison Square Garden.



THIS GULLIVER TRAVELS

TURNING IN one of the fastest times this season at Seminole Turf Club was Gulliver, a magnificent three-year-old who bettered his previous best also this past Saturday when he turned a 2:02.1 mile. Shown with trainer-driver Ed Boyer, Gulliver eclipsed his old mark by two-tenths of a second. Nightly action at the Turf Club can be viewed Monday through Saturday with post time set at 8 p.m.

For U.S. Cagers

Little 'D' Provides Big Spark

By ALEX SACHARE Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Even in basketball, there's a place for the little man. Ernie DiGregorio of Providence, the littlest man on the floor, proved it Monday night as he sparked the U.S. squad to an 89-80 overtime victory over the touring Russian National basketball team before 15,734 at Madison Square Garden.

Rebels' Oviedo Lion

Speaking of women's fastpitch softball the Orlando Rebels won two games Saturday night over the Birmingham, Ala., Little Devils and Kathy Statler of Oviedo helped in both ways.

Steinborn Still Popular

Dickie Steinborn, son of Orlando wrestling promoter Milo Steinborn, was noted in an "As I See It" column last August as being a very popular Atlanta area wrestler in their weekly All-South Television program.

Carroll King 'fails'

CAROLYN KING "fails" to become first girl to crack the roster of the Ypsilanti Little League team, but "jury" still out.

Gee Knight Hurtles UTU

GEE KNIGHT HURLES UTU to surprise 4-3 victory over Jack Prosser Ford in Sanford Little Major Continental Division game.

exactly what I want them to do," he said of his staff. The Seminoles, who went winless in their freshman season in the initial year of the Big Eight Conference, picked up their only win of the grid campaign last year against Oviedo, which also had only one victory throughout their own struggle through the Orange Belt loop.

Knigh doubled and singled, while Wayne Conley had a pair of singles for UTU which out-hit Jack Prosser seven to three, but trailed 3-1 in the top of the sixth until LUTU scored twice in the bottom of that frame to tie the game and added one more run in the final inning to take the win.

Wayne Kelley doubled and Mike Link and Keith Cowan both singled for the losers.

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Anthony McIntyre, Harvey and John Youngblood were the other UTU hitters, all with singles.

Unprintables Turn Praise For Bosox

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer Boston's John Curtis had some unprintable things to say about the weather in Chicago Monday night, so it's a good thing he wasn't working at his off-season job as a sports writer in the city.

Instead, the 25-year-old left-hander was doing his pitching thing for the Boston Red Sox.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League East, West, National League East, West, Monday's Games, Tuesday's Games, Wednesday's Games, and Thursday's Games. Lists teams and their records.

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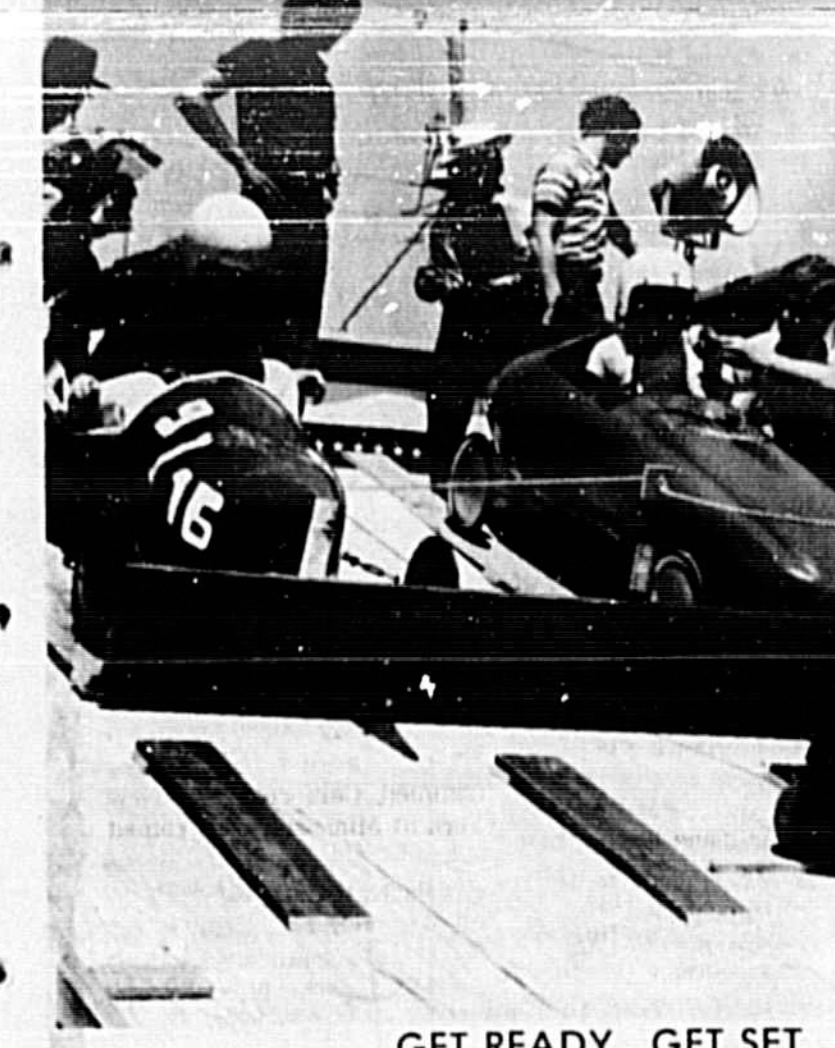
United Transport Union came with three runs in the last two innings to upset Jack Prosser Ford 4-3 on the hitting and pitching of Gee Knight, who pitched the final two frames in relief of Carlton Brown, the loser, had the lone hit — a double — for First Federal.

Lee went the route on the mound, throwing 12 strike-outs, while walking just one, while Bobby Wells, who took the loss, worked for 10 fans, but had six free passes given up, put on a solid pitching performance.

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This week, buy your self any suit at HIS store for men, and get a Mother's Day gift to boot. A beautiful display of nature's best.



Buy yourself a suit, get a FREE ECOLOGY TERRARIUM FOR HER!! Show Her You Care! For Her and Yourself

A large advertisement for ABC LIQUOR SALE. It features a grid of various liquor bottles and brands, including Teacher's, Grant's, Hedges-Butler, Old Grand, DAD 100, V.S.O.P. COGNAC, Wiser 10 Yr., St. Legier, Canadian Club, Lewis '66', Old Gold 10 Yr., V.S.P. Brandy, Stanley, Vodka, Calvert, Benedictine, Ballantine, Myer's, Weller's, T.V. Vodka, Haig Pinch, Wild Turkey, Jack Daniels, and many others. Prices are listed for each item.

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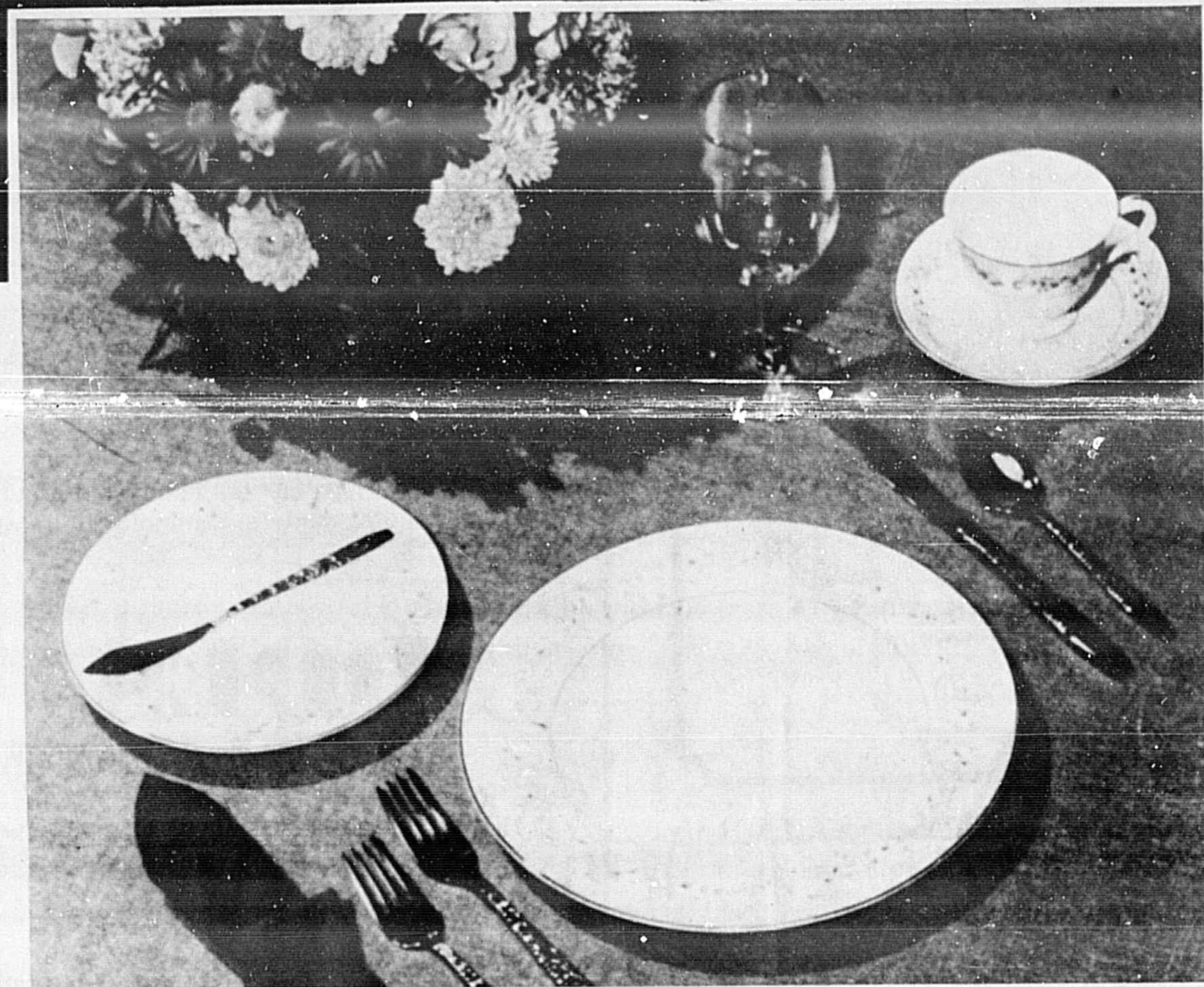
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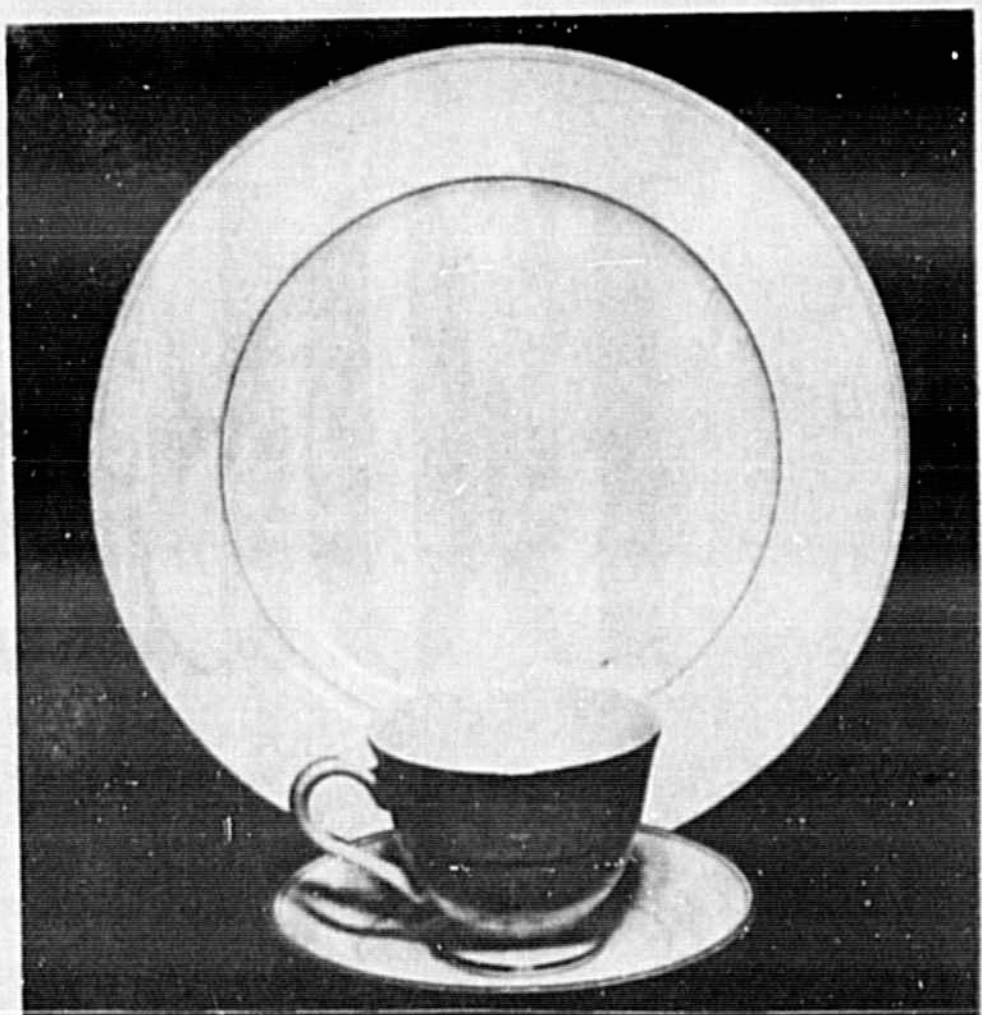
Large advertisement for 'This Ad and \$2.50 Will Buy the World...' featuring a world map and text: 'or the U.S.A. in full color and three dimensions.' Includes a form for ordering maps.

Large advertisement for 'DOES' with multiple instances of the word 'DOES' and the slogan 'A HAND BILL tell about Mrs. Jones' new baby?'. Includes a form for ordering 'DOES'.

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Secretary Denies Smut Letter Ties

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A secretary who says she was recruited to infiltrate the Tampa headquarters of U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie during the 1972 Florida presidential primary claims she had "no personal knowledge" of a bogus campaign letter which led to the indictment of alleged political spy Donald Segretti. "I had no personal knowledge of a letter written on Muskie's stationery regarding Sens. Jackson and Humphrey and their alleged indiscretions," Miss Patricia "Peg" Griffin is quoted in today's editions of The Tampa Tribune. Robert Fields, her attorney, also told the Tribune that "the first she saw of the letter was when it appeared in the newspaper."

In a statement relayed by Fields to the Tribune, she said: "Over the past eight or nine months I have been cooperating through my attorney with the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's office. This culminated in my giving testimony before the federal grand jury in Orlando on May 22."

Segretti and Tampa accountant George Jearing were indicted last Friday on charges of "publishing and distributing a letter . . . which failed to identify those responsible" and with conspiracy to distribute it, Segretti, 32, is scheduled to be arraigned Thursday.

The fake letter, printed on Muskie letterhead, accused two of his Democratic rivals, Sens. Henry Jackson and Hubert Humphrey, of sexual misconduct.

Miss Griffin said last October she was recruited by Robert Benz, a former Tampa Young Republicans president, Benz was named in the indictment as a co-conspirator but not as a defendant.

Miss Griffin, 26, told a reporter last fall "I'm actually relieved you found me. This has been an awful weight on my conscience. I'd been waiting for that knock on the door, and now that it's finally come, I'm glad."

She said she penetrated Muskie's campaign office as a volunteer but has declined, on advice of Fields, to spell out her activities.

Fields also told the Tribune that Miss Griffin has received two telegrams from former campaign coworker Thomas "Tom" Pappas, now staff director for the U.S. House subcommittee on accounts.



By John A. Spolski

Thank you, John Krider. We're going to miss this guy when his "tenure" with the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce ends this year. There is so much that this man has done for this area that it would literally take a book to document his many achievements. Here's still another to add to the list.

I found the following "Turn Back the Clock" on my typewriter this morning, and felt compelled to share it with you.

It's getting to be more of a compliment all the time to be told that we are trying to "turn back the clock" when we stand up for a solid, time-honored principle.

Some back-tracking would be good for us all. Before jumping to conclusions it would be well to think how Grandpa probably would have reacted to suggestions that he give up blessings like these:

Respect for the flag, now replaced by the kind of acts and utterances that were once punished as treason.

Safety on the streets, so far gone that men may see their heads and feet sticking out of the windows of their cars.

Discipline in the schools and order on the campuses.

Modesty in entertainment, instead of chaste entertainment for our "mass gull."

Courtesy in salesmanship - the indifferent, snippy attitude of today's store clerks is threatening to become the significant failure of American enterprise.

Pride in craftsmanship, now given way to the mediocrity, featherbedding and fee-gouging prevalent in so many trades.

The right to spend one's earnings, instead of being forced to turn over an average of 35 per cent to tax collectors.

In addition the Supreme Court continues to rub salt in the wounds of those that still think the Ten Commandments are the yard stick for moral standards, when they eliminated the Bible from public schools and substituted sex education.

All in all, Grandpa may have preferred it like it was. And if it gets much worse, so may we. It's time to revive some old scruples, to rediscover the virtues of honest work, thrift, respect for authority and personal and community responsibilities.

If that requires "turning back the clock," then let's start turning.

NEWS DIGEST

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS in the Pentagon papers trial have served notice on the judge that they will appeal to a higher court if he rejects their demand to throw out the case because of White House and Watergate involvements.

THE CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY is sending top officials to Capitol Hill to explain why it supplied com-sat cameras and disguises to White House aides bent on burglary.

THE SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE opens hearings today on the nomination of Elliot L. Richardson to be attorney general.

CHALLENGING PRESIDENT NIXON'S EFFORTS to withhold appropriated funds, a federal judge orders the Environmental Protection Agency to make available the money Congress approved for fighting water pollution.

A JOB OF POLITICAL SALESMANSHIP is ahead for John B. Connolly if he is to establish firmly his new Republican credentials in time for what looks like a crowded 1976 presidential contest.

FORTY-SIX MILITARY GUARDS who provide security at President Nixon's Camp David retreat are transferred following an investigation that showed some of them used marijuana.

SOME SHOOTING FOLLOWS PROCLAMATION of a new cease-fire in Lebanon, but the government says it is "quickly contained."

DESIGNER RUDI GERNREICH says that people will wear anonymous daytime clothes in the future, but at home they will dive into self-expression.

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Skylab Astronauts Will Evaluate Earth

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) Astronauts will play their first role as monitors of earth's natural resources when they board the Skylab space station. They will use a \$17 million array of six photometers to evaluate actual and potential resources over a wide area of the globe.

A dozen countries have asked the astronauts to employ the sensors to scan farmlands, mountain ranges, river basins and watersheds in search of everything from minerals to crop disease.

The Skylab is scheduled to be launched May 14, with the three-man crew joining it the following day.

"The Skylab earth resources experiments offer an almost unlimited potential for near term benefits affecting man here on earth," reported astronaut Paul J. Weitz. He is the senior expert on the Skylab 1 crew.

"During the five months the station will be manned by three crews, it will fly over 75 per cent of the earth's surface, including the entire United States except Alaska," Weitz said.

With this excellent view, data can be obtained applicable to man's most pressing problems, such as weather, food production, pollution, flooding, erosion and the depletion of natural resources.

Weitz emphasized the sensors are experimental, designed to determine which instruments can best be used by man in space and which can be operated on unmanned satellites.

"But," he said, "they could lead to a science in such things as mapping snow cover and assessing water runoff potentials; mapping air and water pollution and their sources; assessing diseased and healthy crops; timber volume estimates; locating arable land; determining sea status and fishing grounds; and locating hidden oil and mineral reserves."

More than 90 principal investigators from the United States and 20 from other nations are involved in Skylab's earth resources study, which involves the use of multispectral, optical, infrared and photographic sensors.

A total of 132 targets have been selected for study by Skylab. They range from farm fields in Michigan to a timber stand in Georgia to an oil field in Oklahoma to a volcano in Italy. Entire regional systems such as mountain ranges, river basins and crop production areas will be surveyed and analyzed.

Most of the zones of interest are in the United States, but several foreign countries are asked that the Skylab astronauts investigate various locations.

Iran, Israel, Sudan, Colombia and the Philippines asked for

identification of potential wheat and date palm land and detection of crop disease and insects.



DR. JOSEPH KERWIN



PAUL J. WEITZ

Democrat Queries Lawyer-Jail Ruling

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford man has requested the American Civil Liberties Union investigate "possible violation" of a Midway man's constitutional rights to proper legal counsel by a circuit judge.

Howard O'Neal, president of the Seminole County Young

Democrats, said he was shocked by Circuit Judge Robert McGregor's statement that "people have to realize lawyers are more important than liberty" when he revoked a defendant's bond Monday when the man asked for the public defender.

"I feel very sad to think that an individual in the position of circuit judge would make such an un-American statement," O'Neal said today.

"I am requesting the American Civil Liberties Union make an investigation into the possible violation of Jackson's constitutional rights."

Samuel Louis Jackson, 20, Midway, is charged with aggravated assault. Monday Judge McGregor continued

Jackson's arraignment for one week.

When requested a \$5,000 bond posted for Jackson the judge asked why money available for the bond premium hadn't been used to retain a private attorney.

Within two hours after Jackson was returned to county jail on McGregor's order the defendant was freed on \$1,000 bond at the order of county judge Harold Johnson.

Assistant Public Defender Gerald Rutberg said Judge Johnson contacted Judge McGregor and McGregor concurred on the bond reduction.

Bondsman Lee Wheeler said he had received \$100 cash and a note for \$400 as premium on the \$5,000 bond on which Jackson was originally released.

"I was present in the courtroom and would have been glad to explain if Judge McGregor had asked," Wheeler said.

Wheeler said Monday, after Jackson's bond was returned, "I rewrote the \$1,000 bond at no cost."

Rutberg, a former ACLU attorney, said today the Jackson case "is not a situation calling for an ACLU investigation."

"After ACLU becomes acquainted with all the facts I don't think they will consider entering the case," Rutberg said.

One source close to ACLU said the group "usually stays out of criminal case work."



CHARLES CONRAD JR.

New Jail Contracts Let Soon

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

Construction contracts on a new \$10,000 county jail facility could be let in six or seven weeks, commissioners indicated Tuesday, if final plans and specifications are ready for board approval by May 22.

Sheriff John Polk and jail architects told the board the project is currently being stalled by problems with kitchen facilities - part by cancellation of a state grant - and

hazards over adequate fire escapes and soil stabilization under the proposed operations annex.

"I don't think it will be necessary to resubmit the plans for state approval once they are modified," Polk said, adding he expected bid applications to be put out in six or seven weeks.

Concerning the \$10,000 price tag placed on the structure is just a "working figure," Polk and the architect said attempts are being made to hold increased costs to a minimum.

"We've knocked out many things like expensive, fancy downstairs windows, and extra-strength security windows," Polk added.

In other business, the sheriff reported receipt of a \$18,900 state grant for a local municipalities police communications study, and received commission authorization for a \$950 county matching share in the project.

Sanford also will kick in \$50, with the other municipalities contributing pro-rated shares of \$250, Polk said.

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The most vehement jibe at council and the mayor was that of a Maitland resident who said, "I'm not here to plead for mercy because there will be no mercy. I'm not here to plead for mercy because there will be no reason. We don't have to go to Washington to find



SHERIFF DENIES CHARGES

Sheriff John Polk telling a 10 a.m. press conference his vice squad is not guilty of charges they used entrapment and 14-year-old prostitutes to make drug cases. As Herald Staff Writer Chris Nelson takes notes, Polk said he welcomed an investigation by Gov. Reubin Askew to clear up the matter. (story on page 1B)

Swofford Battles Annex Opponents

By MARION BETHEA
Herald Staff Writer

ALAMONTE SPRINGS - The Stone property annexation battle raged into the late hours Tuesday, with Mayor Lawrence Swofford taking it on the chin from irate residents, state

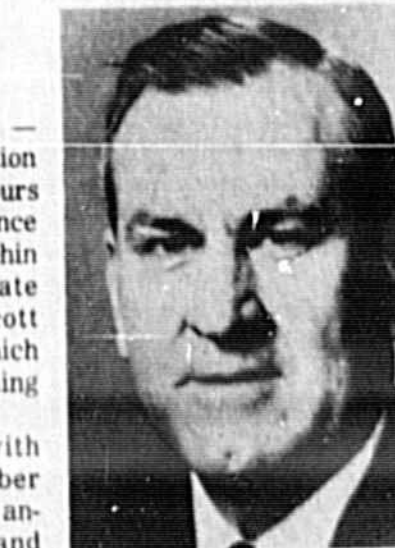
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The most vehement jibe at council and the mayor was that of a Maitland resident who said, "I'm not here to plead for mercy because there will be no mercy. I'm not here to plead for mercy because there will be no reason. We don't have to go to Washington to find



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Request denied

At the time residents threatened legal action and this was shortly forthcoming with litigation instituted by Atty. Gen. Robert Shavin, who contended the annexation and rezoning from single family was illegal.

Shavin pointed out surrounding property owners were not notified of the change, the city did not annex the

Orange Road right-of-way, and a public hearing on the issue was not held. Council later changed its policy to include public hearings in all annexation and zoning request.

Sparking as a proponent of

Watergate. Watergate is right here in Altamonte. At the conclusion of the meeting in which council reversed its Feb. 20 decision and declined multi-family zoning, residents left saying nothing had been accomplished by the lengthy tirades. The property remains annexed and council did not change the zoning.

The property is not now zoned.

Council annexed 42 acres of the Stone property located at Lake Ruby after the developer outlined plans for townhouses in the \$35,000-470,000 range.

City commissioner John Morris, city commissioner in attendance Tuesday night when the election results were tallied, termed it "sad" that only such a few voters turned out.

Black community leaders gathered, 1,564 signatures last year on petitions that resulted in the special election Tuesday.

Bulletin

NEW YORK AP - A federal judge has ordered a delay in reported plans by a Canadian associate of financier Robert L. Vesco to transfer \$3,875,000 from a Florida bank to the Bahamas.

U.S. District Judge Charles E. Stewart signed the order Tuesday evening after Gerald A. Lanoski, a Securities and Exchange Commission investigator, said he had learned of the