

Rodino: Tapes Subpoena Ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the House impeachment inquiry say they will seek bipartisan approval tonight of a simple statement that President Nixon's Watergate transcripts do not comply with the subpoena for tapes.

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Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., said after a caucus Tuesday night the simple statement should win Republican votes—and possibly lend weight to a noncompliance impeachment charge in the future.

Other Democrats said that was the clear consensus at the caucus on strategy for tonight's

meeting—the inquiry's first night session—although no caucus vote was taken.

"We're going to discuss compliance or non-compliance," said Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said he was disappointed that the material the committee subpoenaed "has not been forthcoming." "The subpoena speaks for itself," Rodino said. "The subpoena is for tapes."

Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., indicated that the aim is to win a stand against the President's decision not to turn over tapes themselves without splitting the committee down party

lines. Such a split could come, for instance, if a move were made to vote on enforcing the subpoena, such as through a contempt citation.

Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, a senior committee Republican who happened by the Democrats' caucus, agreed: "We don't want to take any votes that will divide us."

But House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes said a similar caucus with committee Republicans produced overwhelming agreement that "the President was substantially in compliance."

"The President is in compliance now and the

committee should get to work with the material it has," Rhodes added later.

At least three committee Republicans disagreed.

Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., said the President's offer to let only the inquiry's two senior members listen to tapes to verify the transcripts should get a counterproposal from the committee that its chief staff aides also review the tapes.

Republican Reps. William S. Cohen of Maine and Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York also said they considered Nixon's offer inadequate.

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School Board Favors Non-Partisan Election

Seminole County school board officials contacted today indicated they would be in favor of the counties being allowed the option of non-partisan elections for school board members.

In Tallahassee, however, with Republicans leading the drive, the House has killed a bill aimed at taking politics out of school board elections.

The House voted 67-43 against a bill which would allow the option of non-partisan elections for county school board members.

Seminole County school board chairman Davie Sims said today he was in favor of non-partisan elections.

"It would take a lot of politics out of some of the things that are going on and provide a much smoother atmosphere," said Sims.

"There is one shining case in particular on our board that would probably have gone the

other way if our elections had been non-partisan," he added, declining to name the board member in question.

"Of course," said Sims, "if one particular party is entrenched, it won't want to give up its stronghold on the school board."



WILLIAM P. LAVER
... Good idea

Board member Mrs. Jean Bryant commented non-partisan elections would remove the political connotations from the school board elections.

"I favor non-partisan school board members if the superintendent of schools is appointed," said Mrs. Bryant. "If the superintendent is elected, I believe partisan elections would be better."

Mrs. Bryant added a partisan election with both primary and general elections gave the people a wider choice than a single non-partisan election.

Board member Dr. Stuart Culpepper favored non-partisan elections. "It's probably a good idea," said Culpepper. "There'd still be some party

activity, but on the local level people are not voting party."

Members Al Keith and Bud Feather were not available for comment.

School Supt. William P. (Bud) Laver favored taking politics out of school board elections, calling a non-partisan election "a good idea."

In Tallahassee, Republican Van Poole of Fort Lauderdale orchestrated defeat of the bill, winning approval of an amendment which rendered the measure, HB2147, useless.

Rep. Walter Young, D-Hollywood, charged that Poole's motives were linked to partisan Broward County politics.

"I believe that the folks in Broward County are tired of politics in the schools and, evidently, Mr. Poole shares my belief and is afraid that the voters will loosen the controls of an all Republican school board if given a choice," Young said.

He said defeat of the bill "points out the fear that Broward County Republicans have when it comes to letting the people speak for themselves, for self-determination."

Poole told the House that "there's no such thing as non-partisan elections. It just doesn't work."

He was supported by the arguments of other Republican lawmakers, although it took the voting support of a block of democrats to insure defeat of the bill.

Rep. Robert Johnson, R-Sarasota, contended the bill would put teachers in a position to write their own contracts once public employ collective bargaining becomes a reality in Florida.

Andres' Dream Fulfilled

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

From the low, flat, sandy flower farms of Holland and Belgium to a low, flat, sandy farm in Sanford.

From tulips to baby's breath.

Immigrant's life has not always been a bed of roses

Arthur Andres' life may not always have been a bed of roses, but there's no doubting his flower farm on Celery Avenue, Sanford, is an 18-acre Garden of Eden.

It is also the realization of a three-quarter century dream.

In the year 1900 Andres was born in the low country of Germany. Across the River Rhine stretched the endless, blazing fields of Dutch tulips—a natural place for a young lad to work cutting flowers during his school vacations.

And naturally the business he'd want to go into when he became a man.

Subtropical Central Florida is a far cry from the mild and misty lands bordering the grey North Sea, Andres admits. But so long as there are flowers blooming in his garden, he feels at home.

Trudging through the hot, heavy sand between airy puffs of baby's breath and brilliant rows of Transvaal daisies, stooping with an ease that belies his 74 years to caress a particularly large or colorful bloom, Andres tells his story.

It is 50 years since he bade farewell to the daffodils and crocuses, the poppy and lupin fields of his native land, but his German accent is as thick as the day he emigrated.

But his English is a lot better. The day he set foot in America, a slender, blond lad fired with



(Herald Photo By George Hayes)

TENDER, LOVING CARE

... Arthur Andres doing what he likes best, caring for his flowers

stories of massive fortunes to be made in the New Land, he could barely mouth "good morning" in the Anglo-Saxon tongue.

Andres shrugged expressively and shook his head. "You don't get far when you can't speak the language. You just take any job you can get till you know a few words of English."

He worked in a Pennsylvania coal mine. Long, back-breaking days in the midnight dark of a coal mine.

If ever he longed to be back

among the fragrant flower fields of Europe, that was the time.

Andres worked at his English and saved his miner's pay. Soon he started up a small greenhouse. Business flourished through the years prior to, and during World War II, but the crash came after the war.

Giant strides had been made in aircraft development during the fighting years, and after 1945 air passenger and freight services enjoyed the benefits of faster, safer and more efficient air travel.

Overnight, flowers could be flown in to America from Europe; larger, brighter and more beautiful flowers than the local markets could produce, even under greenhouse conditions.

"Greenhouse owners here had a hard time competing with outside flowers," recalls Andres. "I moved about the country a lot in those days, trying to find a place where I could grow high quality flowers to crush the European competition."

"I also wanted to find a place

where I could grow flowers year round, not for just one short season in the year."

In 1952 his search ended in Sanford.

Here he found the easily cultivated baby's breath bloomed proficely for almost eight months of the year. He also knew there was a constant high demand for the airy white blossoms.

Business bloomed. Summer trips to Europe became part of his schedule.

Lawyers 'Clean Own Homes'

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

Legal Profession Saluted On Law Day

Watergate. A high-rent district hotel ... in Washington, D.C.

A word you won't find in a dictionary.

Yet it is a word that threatens to topple a President and has brought into question the ethics and conduct of a whole profession—the legal profession.

It is appropriate at this "point in time"—Law Day—to ask what steps the legal profession is taking in the face of dozens of indictments ranging from perjury to obstruction of justice brought against their colleagues?

A Herald study reveals that as the court trials, subpoenas, grand jury indictments and congressional probes mount, so do the more quietly conducted meetings of state bar associations, convened to examine the possible disbarment of attorneys ranging from the President himself, in California, to his arch-accuser, John Dean.

Here in Florida U.S. Sen. Ed Gurney an attorney and Watergate committee member stands indicted in a slush fund and campaign contribution scandal, and faces the possibility his license to practice law will be lifted.

Thus, Watergate may seem to some to be coalescing in the

public mind with other grievances—rising crime rates, "lenient" judges, increased probation for convicted felons—to bring the lawyer into disrepute as a fixer, at best, and an out and out crook at worst.

'Dirty Tricks'

Further, the general public may feel that not only can't they fight City Hall, but that they are also defenseless against a privileged elite—the legal profession—which can dispense disruptive advice and carry out "dirty tricks" free from any restraints.

"Not so," says Ned Julian Jr., president of Seminole County Bar Association, a group of 75 of the county's 80 licensed attorneys celebrating "Law Week" this week.

"I really don't feel the state of the profession is any better or any worse than in the past," Julian says, adding that, unlike doctors, chiropractors, and other private professional groups, lawyers can actively counteract critics by a legally accepted method of internal discipline up to and including the threat of disbarment.

Julian admits the scheduled "Law Week" activities, in-

cluding "mock trials" for school children culminating in a mass mock trial Friday at Sanford Civic Center, represent a conscious effort to spruce up the lawyer's "image."

But, he adds, the best public relations for attorneys is increased information on just what lawyers do for a living, which, according to Julian, is "sell advice."

Most complaints about lawyers stem from the fact that people go to an attorney after problems get out of hand, and not before, with the result that no one side is ever completely satisfied with a settlement.

Julian maintains that more serious complaints involving actual criminal charges against his colleagues are relatively rare, but are dealt with harshly if necessary by the Bar Association and, ultimately, the State Supreme Court.

A quick reading of this month's Florida Bar Journal will produce a list of attorneys suspended or disbarred by the Supreme Court for offenses ranging from running a prostitution ring to stealing a client's trust fund money.

Few Cases

Relatively few cases will

reach the state level, Julian says, adding he does not mean to imply complaints by dissatisfied clients are swept under the rug at the local level.

Since all lawyers in Florida are required to join the Bar Association in order to practice

operating in the larger counties.

These committees receive complaints directly from the public, or a violation of the bar's code of ethics, it may refer the complaint back to the local association for possible private "censure" of the attorney—in effect, an official warning from the attorney's colleagues.

And should an attorney receive too many "censures" he or she will automatically face a more serious grievance committee hearing which could lead to disbarment even though the specific offenses are not criminal, Julian says.

Locally, Julian says, he has received four complaints in the past month, passing two on up to the 18th Judicial Circuit Grievance Committee, and passing two back to the attorneys involved in hopes the problems will be settled amicably.

The Brevard-Seminole grievance committee, comprised of three Brevard and two Seminole attorneys, meets officially 10 hours a month to review the results of investigations carried out by the members.



NED JULIAN JR.
... Lawyers sell advice

law, the Supreme Court has sanctioned a system of judicial circuit grievance committees, with similar committees



By John A. Spolski

President Richard Nixon and Sanford Mayor Lee Moore have both issued proclamations declaring May 1 Loyalty Day and calling on citizens and patriotic organizations to observe it with appropriate ceremonies.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10108 of Sanford observed Loyalty Day today with the dedication of a new flagpole at the post home on the lakefront (old log cabin).

Medals were presented to winners in the local VFW's Voice of Democracy contest.

Representatives of other veteran's organizations and the public had been invited by the post to attend.

In recognition of the need to set aside a day to pay tribute to the quality of loyalty, Congress by a joint resolution on July 18, 1958, designated May 1 of each year as Loyalty Day and requested that the president issue an annual proclamation each year.

Weather

Yesterday's high 88 low 50. Fair through Thursday. Highs in upper 80s. Lows tonight in mid 60s. Winds variable 10 mph or less.
Daytona Beach tides for Thursday—high 5:14 a.m., 5:50 p.m.; low 11:22 a.m., 11:59 p.m.; Port Canaveral—high 4:38 a.m., 5:37 p.m.; low 11:15 a.m., 11:47 p.m.

Obituaries

(Details on Page 3-A)

COOK, Parker Davis, of Sanford

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6th Annual Sanford Sidewalk Sales This Week

NATION TODAY



Senate Confirms Simon

WASHINGTON (AP) — William E. Simon was confirmed by the Senate Tuesday as secretary of the treasury.

Judy Agnew Recovering

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Judy Agnew, wife of the former president, is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital after undergoing a hysterectomy Tuesday.

Young Heads Astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Navy Capt. John W. Young, who commanded the fifth trip to the moon, is the new acting chief of the astronaut office.

No Discount From Sam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even Sen. Sam J. Ervin's wife got a copy of his biography at a discount. Ervin, North Carolina Democrat who heads the Senate Watergate committee...

Minimum Wage Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new minimum wage law is in effect today, although it may be a few weeks before more money starts showing up in the pay of the 4.2 million workers who would be affected immediately.

Tri-State Dam Proposed

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Army Engineers have proposed to Alabama, Florida and Georgia officials that a run-of-river dam be constructed on the Apalachicola River near Blountstown, in northwest Florida...

Jai-Alai Owners' Convictions Upheld

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court has upheld the conviction of six men and Enterprise Corp. of New York on federal charges involving racketeering enterprises.

Auto Makers Hope 1974 Sales Will Rise

DETROIT (AP) — The Big Three auto makers, coming off sharp first-quarter profit declines, are forecasting an improved market for the remainder of 1974.

prosecution permission to search for Mafia figures made by the U.S. Department of Justice and that the list was submitted in the grand jury proceedings...

Richard Nixon's Fate Now Up To House And Public

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is looking to the American people for vindication in "Watergate, where"...

But, even as the transcripts were delivered to the committee, the President's lawyers were making plans to go to court Thursday to seek to quash a subpoena issued at the request of special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Dean-Bugging

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon feared in April 1973 that his counsel, John W. Dean III, might reveal a certain bugging of the president...

President said Dean first told him about the Watergate cover-up. Numerous alternatives including firing demands for hush money were considered by the President, Dean and White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Nixon-Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate hearings brought full public attention to the scandal, but only a month before they began...

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ambiguities arise in the transcripts despite the contention of the President's lawyers that it clearly stands out that "the President rejected the payment of \$120,000 or any other sum to E. Howard Hunt or any other Watergate defendant."

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WORLD TODAY

Officials Probe Expands

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Former Education Commissioner Floyd Christian's personal secretary for more than 20 years was to be the lead-off witness today as the Leon County Grand Jury opened its expanded hearings into state officials.

PSC Achievement Award

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Public Service Commission has done the most of any state agency in the last year to promote efficiency, economy and safety in government, a state awards committee says.

Viets Hit Red at Parties

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese forces made a hit-and-run strike into Cambodia against North Vietnamese batteries shelling government positions, military sources reported today.

Rival Relief Proposals

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Third World and the United States pushed rival relief proposals toward a showdown in the special session of the United Nations General Assembly today.



GI'RAFFES ARE UP
JAN MUZZLES her newborn calf, Toby, in Topeka, Kan. Zoo. Toby is first giraffe born in Topeka Zoo.

Herald Area Correspondents
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Oviedo: 322-2611.
Winter Springs: Nancy Smith, 322-6725.
Casselberry-Park Park: Galdorford-Ediths, 838-2992 or 871-2887.

Kissinger Tries Separating Mideast Foes

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's negotiations to separate Israeli and Syrian troops are likely to take longer than his successful Egyptian-Israeli shuttle diplomacy and the outlook is "very uncertain," says a senior aide.

There will be no disengagement agreement for the Golan Heights unless both Syria and Israel make concessions, the American official said. He said Israel will have to make the first compromise move because it is Israel's army that is on the other country's territory and must withdraw.

But he added that Syria will have to modify its initial proposals submitted to Kissinger in Washington on April 13. Kissinger arrived in Alexandria Tuesday night to discuss the situation with his most enthusiastic supporter in the Arab world, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. He gets down to the hard bargaining on Thursday, when he flies to Israel and Syria.

World Communists Marking May Day

By The Associated Press
May Day demonstrations flared in Lisbon and Buenos Aires today overshadowed Moscow's annual Red Square parade or the international holiday honoring the working man.

Paris to Keep Things Cool

Paris is to keep things cool and not endearing Socialist François Mitterrand's chances in the first round of the presidential election Sunday. An outdoor meeting and festival in a Paris suburb was planned instead.

Ultra-Leftists Organized a 'Red May Day'

Ultra-leftists organized a "Red May Day." Legal labor unions set up a separate rally at which Spínola was expected to appear. It had the blessing of the Democratic Movement, the ineffectual legal opposition movement under the old regime.

In Buenos Aires, President Juan D. Peron and Right-Wing Labor Leaders

French unions called off their usual march through the streets

the city of Kuneitra, a mile west of the 1967 cease-fire line, as part of the initial withdrawal. Meanwhile, Kissinger and his wife got a warm welcome from the Egyptian and Israeli officials who stepped from the helicopter that brought them to Maamora Palace.

"You are among Henry's family," the president told Mrs. Kissinger. The Israeli cabinet met for four and a half hours Tuesday night to discuss the position it would take in the disengagement negotiations. The Israeli state radio said the fate of Kuneitra dominated much of the discussion, and there were reports from Washington to Jerusalem that Kissinger believes a retreat from the town—which was abandoned in 1967 by its Syrian population and has been reduced to rubble—would be a significant step toward a settlement.

Unofficial reports have said that Israel is prepared to return the 300-square-mile bulge of Syrian territory which it captured in the October war. But the Israelis have said repeatedly that they would never give back the bulk of the Golan Heights territory captured in the 1967 war because from there Syrian artillery repeatedly shelled Israeli fishermen on the Sea of Galilee and Israeli settlements in Northern Galilee.

Close to the Government

Close to the government said Premier Golda Meir raised at least four other questions. —Should Israeli forces withdraw from the summit of Mt. Hebron, which overlooks the

of Kissinger's entourage said the secretary would also insist on this in his negotiations in Damascus.

floral arrangements, art, crafts and clothing construction. Each exhibit was awarded a ribbon. Mrs. Penny Wilson, SCEHC president, introduced the special guests and County Extension Director Frank Jasa welcomed the group.

Entertainment included a tap dance to "Sunshine of My Life" by Debbie DiLello of St. Mary Magdalene 4-H Club; a Hawaiian dance by Leslie Duda Jr. of Slavia Liberty Belles 4-H Club; and The Happy Bell Ringers under the direction of Mrs. Dolly Pickering.

Winners by Popular Vote

Winners by popular vote and tally of the audience in the four categories were Casual Wear — Eral Davis, first, and Mary McCord, second; Dresses — Mary Mosier, first, and Mary McCord, second; Long Gowns — Jenny Brown, first; and Dana McKinney, second.

Children's Attire

Children's attire — Niki Branson, first, made by her mother, Diane; and Kim Klaus, second, made by her mother, Judy. Overall chairman of the show were Phyllis Branson and Pattie McKinley with each county club assisting. Judges were Mrs. Bill Barker, Mrs. Marvin Dyal and Mrs. Ella Mae Johnson.

Addressing Members of the Christian Youth Association

Addressing members of the Christian Youth Association of Athens, Mrs. Petridi-Skouze said that slaves wore the bikini centuries ago in Egypt and it is a reflection of economic and social factors, climatic conditions, politics and even anarchy.

During the Minoan Civilization in Crete from 3000 to 1100 B.C.

Women went about topless and their dresses were far more advanced than today's fashions seen at times in Paris. The gentleman's long-coat and top hat is nothing else but improvisation on what was considered stately and comfortable riding gear.

Corsets, as well as garters and any other soft or hard elastic clothing item which help improve the shape of the female body, "are only there to satisfy the fetish of male passions," she stressed.

Historical Knocks Out Cold Contention of Fashion Designers

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Fashion Parade Highlights Council's Achievement Day

The Fourth Annual Achievement Day of Seminole County Extension Homemakers Council (SCEHC) took place April 28 at the American Legion building on Highway 17-92, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.



HOMEMAKER OF THE YEAR
Frank Jasa congratulates Penny Wilson

Have Fun Creating Own Abstract Art

By BUREKER & HUNTSINGER
The Herald Services

The subject of abstract art causes a lot of controversy and many people immediately say they don't like it. As is often the case, one might be "turned off" by something which is not understandable. The dictionary offers, as one meaning for the word abstract, "nonrepresentational designs depicting no recognizable thing," and, to many, art must look like something already familiar.



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER FASHIONS
Diane Branson and petite Niki

Licensed Practical Nurses A F Division 38 installed officers at the April meeting held at Lakeview Nursing Center. Officers for 1974-75 are (l to r): Carolyn Yates, president; Marie Nelson first vice president; Catherine Otto, second vice president; Nancy Van Dusen, recording secretary; and Sue West, treasurer.

Senior Citizens To Make Terrariums
Sanford Senior Citizens Club will meet May 7, at noon, at the Civic Center. Members are asked to bring a bag lunch, Miss Bonnie Byrd, hostess chairman, and her committee will serve cookies and coffee.

Fashion Tips
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BETA SIGMA PHI 'GIRLS OF THE YEAR'
... (l to r) seated, Mmes. Beine, Horn, Hoffon. Standing, Mmes. Futrell, Jett, Meredith

Sorority Observes 43rd Anniversary At Annual Founder's Day Luncheon

In observing the 43rd anniversary of founding of Beta Sigma Phi, (BSP) the eight local chapters forming BSP City Council gathered for the annual Founder's Day luncheon and awards ceremonies at Lake Monroe Inn.

Expert Says Eye Boggling Bikini Dates Back To 2nd Century BC

ATHENS (AP) — An Athenian sociologist claims that the eye boggling bikini dates back to the 2nd century B.C. long before the "daring" knee-revealing swimsuits of the Victorian era.

Fashions For Lovers Scheduled

As the highlight of a three day Bridal Show, the Winter Park Mall will present a Fashion Show, Fashions for Lovers ... and others May 4 at 4 p.m.

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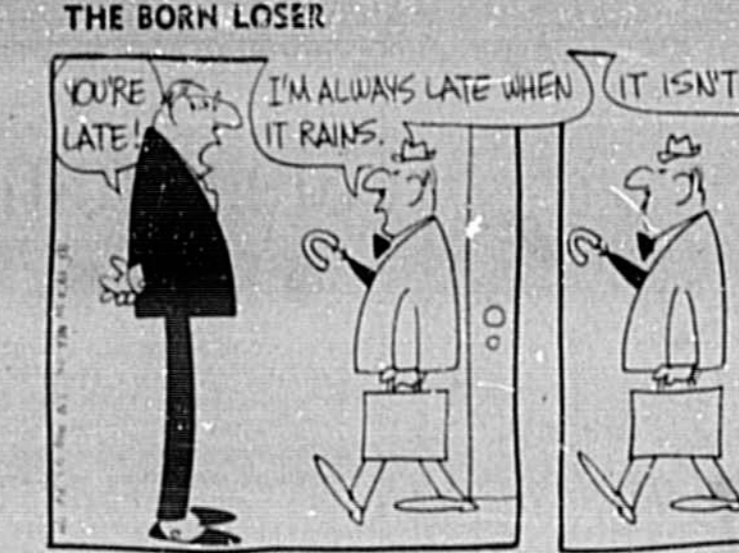
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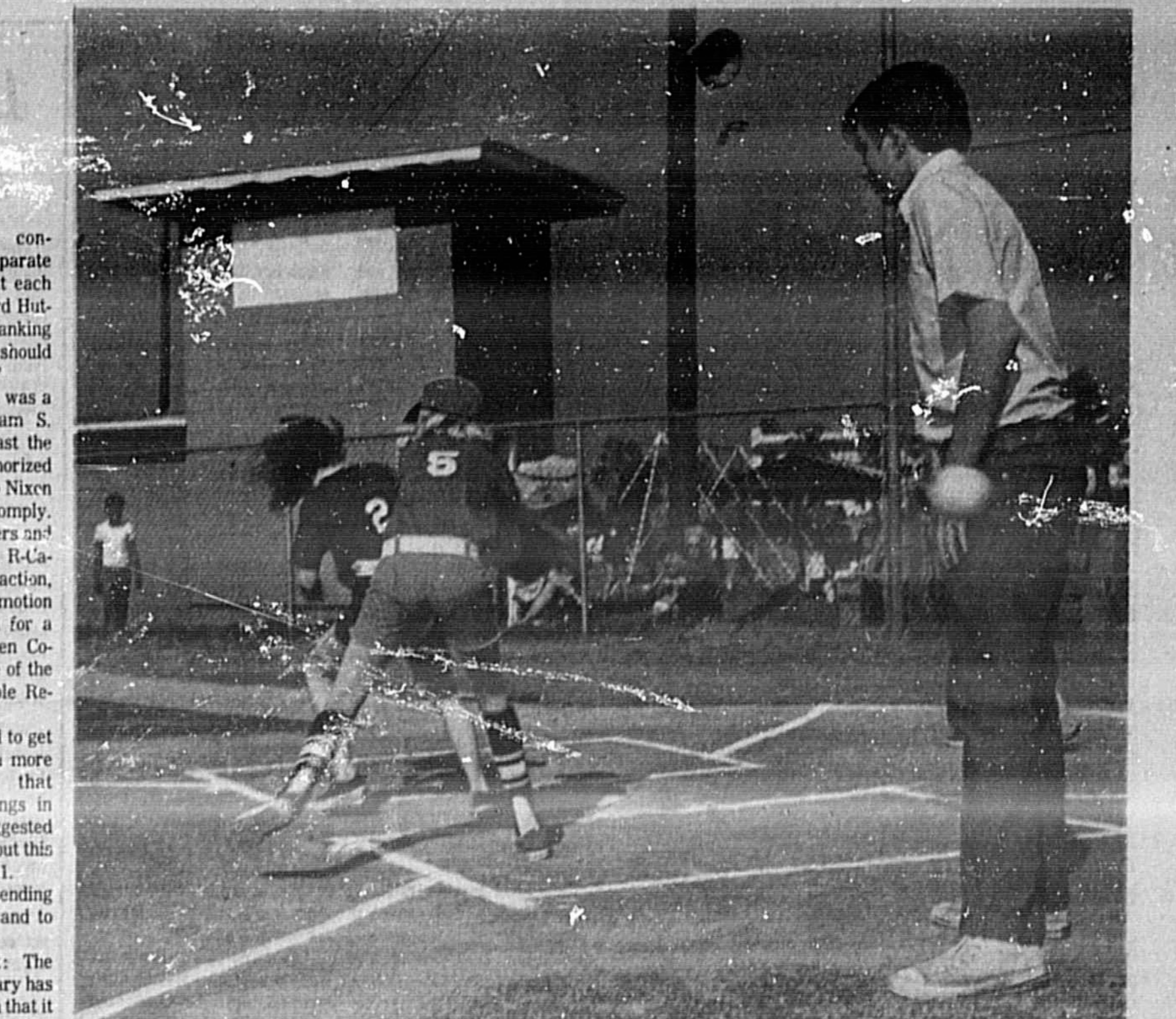
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Nixon Failed To Comply
House Panel Votes 20-18

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
House Judiciary Committee
has charged President Nixon
with failure to comply with its
subpoena for Watergate tapes.
The committee's chairman
and chief counsel said Nixon's
noncompliance could be an
impeachable offense.



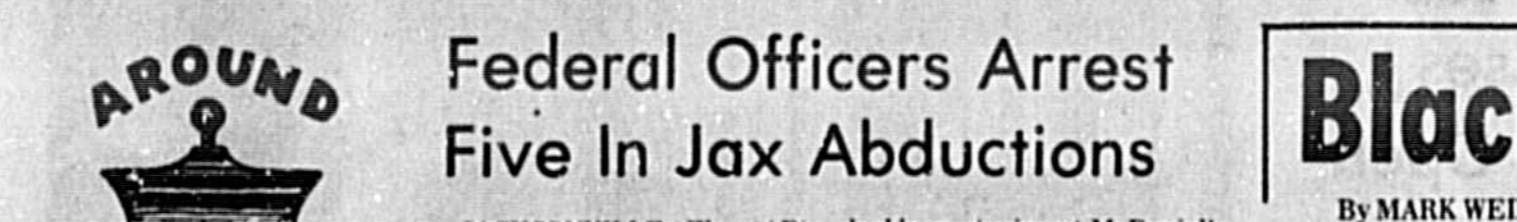
WHERE DID THE BALL GO?
THINGS GOT a little confusing at Ft. Mellon
Park in Sanford the other night. There was,
first of all, that bone-rattling crash at home
plate — by a pair of players belonging to the
weaker sex. Then there was Ump Jimmy Link
getting ready to make the 'safe' or 'out' call
while appearing to wear the ball as a bracelet.
The gals may not be major league material, but
they show major league hustle.

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Local Politicos Oppose Public Disclosure Bill

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer
Local government leaders
are opposed to a bill aimed at
restoring public confidence in
elected officials by requiring
them to publicly disclose their
finances.

Alamonte Mayor Norman
Floyd is also against the bill.
"Ar officials financial
situation can be put on file for
official use, but even public
financial situations — as long as
the newspapers were required
to print all the information in
the event they print any of it.



WARREN KNOWLES



NORMAN FLOYD

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) —
Two men and a young woman
have been arrested in the
abduction of a discount store
official and his mother-in-law,
Jacksonville police said today.

private car of Sanford
patrolman Eugene Fogle, 25,
of 130 Scott Drive, Sanford, police
said.

Black Officers Targets Of Arsonists

By MARK WEINZ
Herald Staff Writer
An apparent conspiracy
against black Seminole County
patrolman Eugene Fogle, 25,
of 130 Scott Drive, Sanford, police
said.

Grand Jury Reform
Bill Passes Senate

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) —
A bill to reform Florida's
grand jury system, including
increased penalties for leaking
information, was passed today
by the state Senate.

Weather
Yesterday's high 89 low
this morning 55. Mostly fair
through Friday with some
local morning fog. Highs
near 90. Lows tonight in the
mid 60s.

VOICE OF DEMOCRACY WINNERS
AWARDS WERE presented to Seminole High School winners in the
Voice of Democracy contest during Loyalty Day ceremony held
Wednesday by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10108 of Sanford. (L to R)
City Commissioner A. McQuinn, third place winner, Shirleen
Sanders, receiving bronze medal and \$5; first place winner, Dawn
Ranck, gold medal and U.S. Savings Bond; and Post Commander John
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AROUND THE CLOCK
By John A. Spolski
Ooops...you remember
yesterday's photo of the Lake
Mary Fire Dept. performing a
"practice drill" while burning-off
a grassy area along Lake
Mary Boulevard?

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Black Officers Targets Of Arsonists
This morning when an arsonist
tossed a glass bottle filled with
a petroleum product and
capped with a flaming rag on
a moving car at the home of
Sanford patrolman Tony
Brooks, police said. The fire
bomb landed in the driveway
of Brooks' home in Goldbrook,
police said, adding the arsonist
never slowed down to throw the
bomb.

Grand Jury Reform
Bill Passes Senate
While the present grand jury
system is not perfect, De La
Parie said, it is working and the
legislature should not tinker
with a good system.