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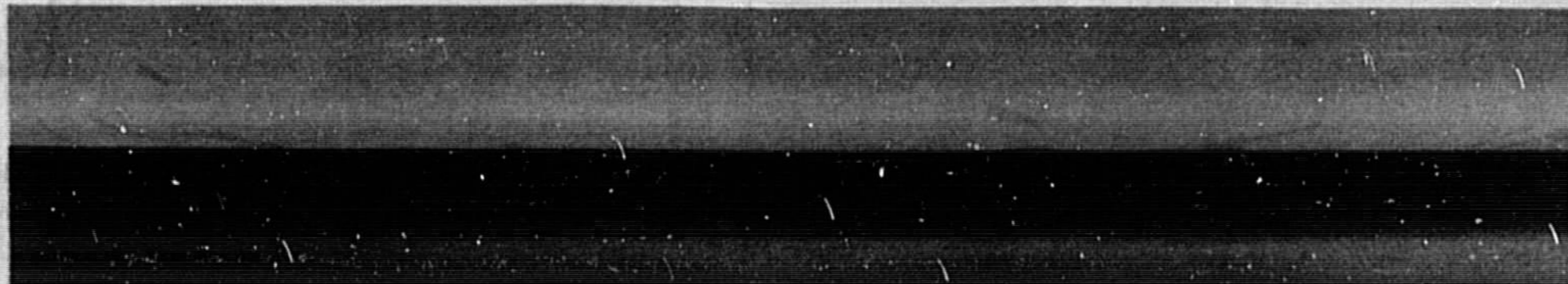
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## 28-Day Space Stay

# Trio Streaks To Crippled Craft

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Three American astronauts rocketed into orbit today on an unprecedented mission to salvage the crippled Skylab space station and make it their orbital home for a record 28 days.

Riding with the all-Navy crew of Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz were hopes they can repair this nation's first orbiting station and save the \$2.6-billion project.

A Saturn 1B rocket blasted off its launch pedestal at 9 a.m. EDT to start the astronauts on what could be a marathon journey.

Ten minutes later Mission Control reported they were safely in orbit more than 100 miles high.

The 85-ton space station had passed over Cape Kennedy area minutes before launch and when the astronauts achieved orbit it was some 2,500 miles northeast of them.

With mission commander Conrad at the controls, the Apollo ferry ship was to execute a series of maneuvers over 7 1/2 hours to track the target at more than 17,100 miles an hour.

Once there, they will examine damage caused when a heat shield was ripped away during the launch of the laboratory 11 days ago, exposing the lab to the extreme heat of the sun.

They'll determine how best to erect a sunshade to cool the overheated lab and decide if they can free a jammed solar panel to produce more electrical power.

If they succeed, their mission could signal a new era in which the United States shifts emphasis from space exploration to space exploitation, intended to benefit mankind in many ways.

Conrad, 42, Kerwin, 40, and Weitz, 41, were up early for their big day, rising at 3:45 a.m. for the traditional astronauts' launch day breakfast of steak and eggs.

After flying their spaceship around Skylab to inspect the damage and clear any debris, the crew will dock with the space station and spend the night in the Apollo craft.

The next day, they will enter Skylab, carrying the poles and 22-by 24-foot sheet of reflective plastic cloth that make up the space parasol.

Skylab's umbrella will be extended through an airlock, under which a large box will be placed to form a base for the Skylab's handle.

Then they will shove the folded canopy into the box and attach extension poles to it so they can push the umbrella 21 feet above Skylab to give the canopy room to open.

After springs pop the canopy open, the umbrella will be pulled down until it is a few inches above Skylab's hull.

## Saturn Soars

By CHRIS NELSON  
Herald Magazine Editor

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER—The most expensive house call in history blasted into the clouds 11 days behind schedule this morning, with three astronaut-repairmen



GIANT SATURN THUNDERS AWAY... Toward crippled Skylab

HERALD STAFFER CHRIS NELSON... At Cape press stands

poised to rendezvous with their crippled Skylab space station at 4:29 p.m. this afternoon.

Veteran astronaut Pete Conrad and space rookies Paul Weitz and Joe Kerwin thundered toward their orbiting home with high hopes that jury-rigged repairs to the ailing station can lower temperatures now threatening to scrub the scheduled three-mission, \$2.6 billion project.

The monstrous Saturn moon vehicle, modified for its more modest mission, climbed slowly and silently at first to the applause of the assembled press corps three miles away.

The rocket disappeared from sight five seconds later, just as the thunder rolled across the shimmering waters of the Banana River to engulf the operators, shaking the stands and the reporters typing frantically and shouting into microphones and telephones.

Thirty-three seconds later, the rocket's flame emerged from a tiny pinhole in the clouds for a brief tantalizing glimpse before continuing streaking toward the Skylab, at that moment 780 miles from the Cape.

The astronauts entered their craft three hours previously in the early morning mist and light drizzle, but by the 9:01 a.m. launch time, the rising sun had burnt off all but some passing wispy clouds.

Conrad spent the days since the flawed May 14 launch of Skylab fighting against time and mounting temperatures practicing deploying an umbrella-like device NASA scientists hope will salvage the endangered mission. The heat shield was ripped off at blastoff.

If the temporary thermal shield can be rigged and temperatures which have peaked at 126 degrees lowered, the men's 28-day mission may enable two 56-day missions to proceed.

NASA brass are hopeful a 50 per cent power loss suffered when the heat shield on the first Skylab ripped off a solar energy panel will not curtail either mission, scheduled to include nine astronauts.

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## Grandma's Love Gets 2 Arrested

DeLAND, Fla. (AP)—An Ohio woman's love for her grandson has resulted in the arrest of the child's mother and stepfather on charges of aggravated battery and cruelty to a minor.

Acting on a tip from the woman, Volusia County Sheriff's deputies arrested Jimmy Wayne Marshall, 26, and his wife Sharon, 19, a week after 21-month-old Jayson Wachuta Bernath was beaten and abandoned in Georgia.

The Marshalls appeared before Circuit Court Judge Uriel Blount in DeLand Thursday and waived extradition to Brunswick, Ga. There were ordered held in jail under \$20,000 bond each.

Sheriff Edwin Duff said the arrests were the result of information from Mrs. Marshall's mother, Barbara Wachuta of Middleburg Heights, Ohio. Mrs. Wachuta contacted sheriff's officials after Jason's parents gave conflicting information about his whereabouts. Marshall said the boy was with another grandparent while the mother said the child had been given up for adoption, Mrs. Marshall told authorities.

The baby was found wrapped in a blanket with a teddy bear in his hand, lying on the porch of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kaltwasser in Brunswick. He had been burned and four fingers of his left hand were later amputated due to gangrene.

Doctors in Brunswick said the boy had burns, lacerations and old bruises on various parts of his body.

Authorities said the Marshalls moved to nearby Port Orange recently where the husband worked as a truck driver and the wife had a job as a cook-housekeeper.



By John A. Spolski

Quote of the Century—It's time "to quit making national heroes out of those who steal secrets and publish them in the newspapers."

Well, that gentleman (Daniel Ellsberg) has been cleared through the judicial processes of the land, Mr. President. I still believe that it is "improper" to bug, break-in and steal, however.

But then again, if I were so inclined to do any of those (and assuming that I was caught in the act), I'd simply claim that it was being done in the interests of national security (and fully expect to be freed, of course.)

Next time any of you get a traffic violation just remember that whatever the offense...you should NOT be fined cause you were probably speeding, or overtime parking, or went through that stop sign cause you were on some special assignment...Here again, it was in the interests of national security.

This one is for real...about two or three months ago we requested the Associated Press to get photos of all of the Seminole County POWs at the White House gathering (which was held last night).

This morning we were told by AP that they couldn't fulfill our request because their cameramen were restricted on their movements at the White House and they couldn't get our POWs together for a shot. I didn't have the nerve to ask him if they weren't permitted to move around because—yep, it might jeopardize the national security!

Fiction reveals truths that reality obscures.

A good executive is judged by the company he keeps—solvent.

## Wants To End 'Sleaziness' Richardson Oath



ELLIOT RICHARDSON... Attorney general

WASHINGTON (AP)—Elliot L. Richardson, to be sworn in today to his fourth important post in the Nixon administration, says as attorney general he will seek to reverse a trend toward "sleaziness" in American government.

In becoming the nation's top law enforcement officer, Richardson said, he wants a return to a time when individual rights took precedence over the methods of police work. He said wiretapping was one example.

Richardson met with newsmen Thursday on his last day as defense secretary. A kind of utility man for President Nixon, Richardson has served as undersecretary in the State Department and secretary of health, education and welfare.

As the third attorney general in little more than a year, Richardson succeeds one man indicted on federal charges and another who quit because of

close ties with some of those implicated in the Watergate scandal.

One of Richardson's first decisions will be selection of a successor to former acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray, also driven out by Watergate disclosures. The current FBI head is William D. Ruckelshaus, former administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, who intends to serve only temporarily.

Richardson, 52, already has chosen Archibald Cox, once his teacher at Harvard Law School, as special Watergate prosecutor to investigate the case.

But beyond Watergate, Richardson said Thursday he thinks that by greater emphasis on individual rights he will be able to restore confidence in "the law enforcement process" and thus in government generally.

## Defense Attorney Tops State Again

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford defense attorney Irving Gussow won the second round Thursday in a continuing ruckus with the state attorney's office involving a perjury case scheduled for trial Tuesday.

Assistant state attorneys Newman Brock and Claude Van Hook took Gussow before Circuit Judge J. William Woodson in an attempt to have Gussow held in contempt of court for allegedly "interfering" with investigations in the perjury case against 51-year-old Robert Joseph Presley, a county road department mechanic from Longwood.

Woodson said evidence tendered Thursday by Brock seemed to point to a clash of personalities between Gussow and the prosecutor instead of interfering.

Presley is charged with perjury and procuring perjury by defense witnesses in an April county court trial in which he was acquitted by a jury on a drunk driving charge.

Brock said Mrs. Verna Wood and Nathan Medlin said they lied for the defense in the case. The two witnesses were given

immunity to testify for the state in the Presley perjury trial.

Tuesday Mrs. Wood, accompanied by Gussow, denied the perjury story and said she told the truth in the DWI trial, Van Hook said.

Van Hook attempted to get Circuit Judge Robert McGregor to hold Gussow in contempt for whispering in Mrs. Wood's ear and allegedly interfering with the state attorney's investigation and questioning of the 57-year-old Sunland Hospital nurse's aide.

McGregor warned Gussow he

was "treading on thin ice" but didn't consider contempt proceedings against the young attorney. The court said it would later review a transcript of further questioning of Mrs. Wood in reference to Gussow's conduct.

Thursday Brock told Woodson that Gussow had again appeared, this time representing Mrs. Julia Presley, a state witness in next week's perjury trial, and was interfering with the state's investigation.

Gussow maintained he hadn't disrupted the state attorney's investigation but merely expressed his right to advise his client.

During the dispute between Gussow, Brock and Van Hook, Mrs. Presley and another subpoenaed witness disappeared Thursday from the state attorney's office.

Brock maintained Gussow told them to leave and Gussow said he didn't know where the witnesses were.

Sources said Mrs. Presley and Jerry Presley were again summoned for questioning by Brock and Van Hook late Thursday afternoon after Woodson declined to hold Gussow in contempt.

## NEWS DIGEST

U.S. ATTY. HAROLD H. TITUS JR. says a key member of the Watergate conspiracy has agreed to plead guilty without immunity and to testify as a government witness.

U.S. ENVOY WILLIAM H. SULLIVAN and South Vietnam's foreign minister work over the proposed new Vietnam ceasefire arrangements for seven hours and schedule another session today.

AN ARMY DESERTER is arrested after abandoning his underground life to tell congressmen that unconditional amnesty would help heal wounds left by the Vietnam war.

THE TOP NIXON ADMINISTRATION SPOKESMAN on oil says some motorists may find themselves stranded over the Memorial Day weekend because of the gasoline shortage.

BRITAIN'S LABOR PARTY gains in two special elections, but observers are cautious about attributing this to the sex scandal in Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government.

HECTOR J. CAMPORA, a dentist wooed into politics by Peronism, becomes Argentina's 30th president in inauguration ceremonies closing seven years of military rule.

WITH U.S. RELATIONS with Russia and China improving, World War III seems less than imminent. Yet the United States is buying awesome weapons on a high-priority basis.

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# Before It's Too Late Our Tenacity Relief From Watergate

As the Watergate scandal grew shrill, two days of extraordinary conversations at a San Francisco hotel offered reassuring evidence of the tenacity of the American democratic ideal.

Under the auspices of California Tomorrow, a nonprofit educational organization, planners and doers of all kinds met in a conference on the California future. Every conflicting element was represented at a moment when California has taken unprecedented environmental strides that present a long struggle over priorities.

There were no moments, the conference was not just another verbal recital. But there was a poignant desperation both among panelists and those who joined in from the audience.

With Watergate on every mind, the cry rang out time after time: We must not lose faith in our government. We must make it work. We must strengthen it so that it is more responsive to needs and problems of society.

California Tomorrow is the child of Alfred Heller, a third-generation San Franciscan from an important family. It was set in motion 11 years ago and cut its teeth with a series of well-modulated reports on the planning void in which

## Ulster's Choice

The concern of the outside world over Ireland is focused largely on Ulster where the militant Irish Republican Army is conducting a guerrilla war against the Protestant-controlled government. The IRA is receiving much of its support from sympathizers in the Republic of Ireland to the south.

As a result, many statesmen in the world undoubtedly hoped that Premier Jack Lynch's Fianna Fail party would come out of the recent election in the Republic of Ireland with a sweeping mandate. Mr. Lynch, who has taken strong measures to curb IRA activity in the Republic, campaigned primarily on his determination to help end the strife in the north.

The citizens of the Republic, however, had other ideas and voted Mr. Lynch out of the premiership by a narrow margin. They preferred the platform of Liam Cosgrave who stressed "marketbasket" issues — the high price of food and high unemployment. It was an appealing platform in a nation where housewives are scraping the bottom of their purses to feed their families.

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## Reforms Follow Compromises

# A Time For Government To Work

Tax reforms proposed by the Nixon administration are unlikely to be sweeping enough or broad enough to satisfy the House Ways and Means Committee, where tax legislation must originate.

But the recommendations should stimulate counterproductive that may in the months ahead lead to compromise improvements in the federal tax structure.

And the administration package does focus on those areas most consistently exposed to criticism — the "loopholes," the untaxed millionaires and the tax burden on the elderly. At the same time, the program reveals the difficulties inherent in any effort to create a tax system that can produce the revenue to maintain the machinery of government, be universally accepted as fair and still produce enough spark to ignite the economy.

The plans of the President's advisers also recognize the political improbability of a tax increase and the fiscal impossibility of a tax cut.

The proposal, if adopted intact, would have little effect on the condition of the Treasury. Plugging of the so-called loopholes would produce added income of some \$800 million annually, but tax credits to the poor, to encourage development of new petroleum sources, to ease the tuition load on parents with children in private schools would result in a loss of more than \$1 billion.

A determination to ease income tax preparation through adoption of a new form is one feature of the Nixon package certain to win the approval of

lawmakers and the taxpayer public. Predictions in Washington that tax reform in months away suggest that form improvement may be one of the rare points on which lawmakers may agree.

"We'll have to develop our own program," said Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills. The goals of fairness, workability and convenience presumably will be embraced in the legislation envisioned by

the Arkansas Democrat as well as in the administration proposals. A bipartisan, state-like approach to tax reform will extract the strongest features of each.

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## Watergate Feared As General Taint

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Great concern is developing in political circles that Watergate may lead off an epidemic of fault-finding which could mar in some degree even the cleanest politicians.

My recent conversations here and in New York with political specialists and with some of the evidently cleanest governors I know (Republican, it happens, in this instance) brought out this heightened worry.

None wants to sweep Watergate under the rug or pretend that there is not deep popular distrust of politics and government, not to mention most other U.S. institutions.

Nevertheless, these men fear that, carried to its ultimate, this contagion of distrust could prove grossly self-destructive in American society. Indeed, there is some feeling that the momentum in this direction is already almost irresistible.

What, for example, are Americans going to do about choosing a president in 1976? Go "outside the system" and find some magic Mr. Clean to occupy the White House?

Where? In the business community where so many leaders are being faulted for transgressions ranging from financial shenanigans to polluting the atmosphere? In the medical profession, where some prestigious doctors get nailed for income tax evasion and overcharging? In the academic world, where some where professors steal each others' research and fight like alley cats for status and advancement?

The politicians doubly troubled by the contagion of distrust are doubtful, then, that any quest for outrightness will turn up a spotless hero. And the "clean" governors I spoke to think that neither they nor any other visibly shiny politician could escape the inevitable smudging from the contagion of Watergate.

The view is growing, therefore, that any quick switch to some magically pure realm, separated sharply from our ugliness which Watergate symbolizes in extreme form, is the shrewdest illusion.

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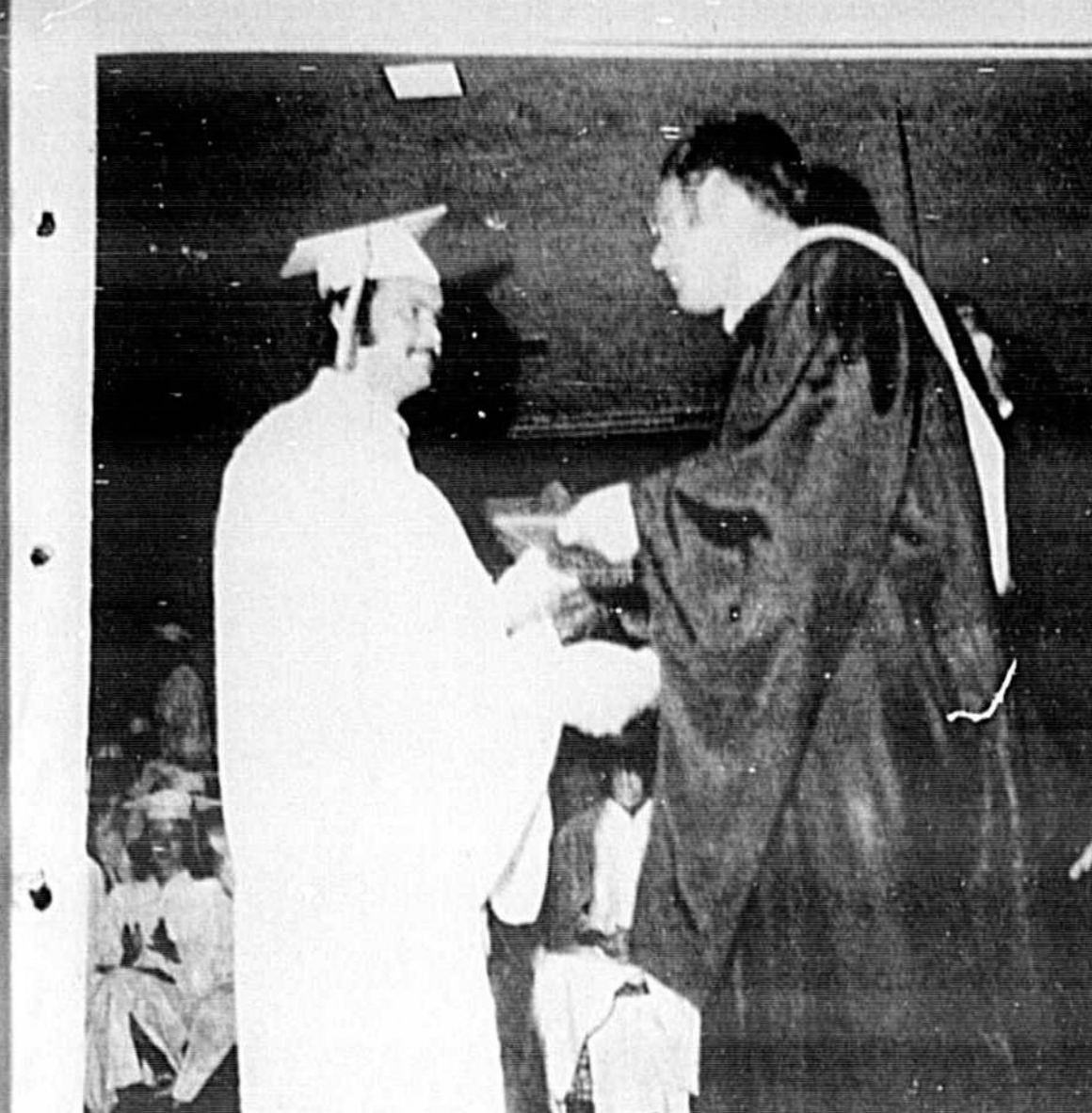
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GRADUATION TIME At Forest Lake Academy (Grace Spinks Photo)

## Family, Friends Attend

# F.L.A. Graduates Seniors

By GRACE E. SPINKS Herald Correspondent  
FOREST CITY — Commencement exercises Sunday morning ended three days of activities for 90 seniors in the Forest Lake Academy graduating class as they marched down the aisle of the gymnasium packed for the occasion with family and friends.

After the invocation by Pastor Lewis Hendershot, a trombone solo was played by Kevin Metcalf, a member of the graduating class. Elder E. F. Armour, assistant principal, then introduced the guest speaker Elder D. E. Cummings Jr., who spoke on "Wisdom."

The highlight of the program arrived when the principal, Elder Randall Fox, and Armour announced the presentation of awards and diplomas. Scholarships were awarded to Venita Wyman, Diane Swinson, and Lois Wall. Mr. Pat Silver (music director) made an award for the outstanding musician to Kevin Metcalf and the "John Phillip Sousa" award went to Vince Belter. Retha Blanchard won a \$250 scholarship with an average of 3.09.

During the presentation Fox allowed Armour to personally present a diploma to his daughter, Karen Renee.

Staeble's experiment would examine the effect of zero gravity on the growth rate of bacteria colonies.

As far as I know, the temperature where my experiment is stored never exceeded around 100 degrees," the science student said by telephone from his home.

He said his science adviser in the project, Steve Hall of Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., called and assured him his experiment was still scheduled during the visit of the first three sets of astronauts to Skylab.

The three were winners of a nationwide Skylab student project conducted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Others charged were Ben Abrams, six counts; Kal Cohen, three counts; James H. Duckett, 11 counts; Thomas E. Duckett, three counts; Lonnie Johnson, three counts, and Anthony Procco, one count.

Abrams and Johnson were released on \$5,000 bond each by Judge Lynn Silverthorn. The Duckett brothers were expected to turn themselves in today, police said.

Not yet in custody were Co-roner, reported recovering from surgery at an area hospital, and Pocco, who police said was out of town.

The bribery charges were delivered after Police Chief Bernard Garrone assigned detectives to expand the gambling probe to an overall investigation of Martin's influence in Dade County courts.

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# Legislative Leaders Doubt Session Will End On Time

They would name conferees to study. They said they hoped a compromise budget bill could be taken shape over the weekend.

Both said that if all goes smoothly, the Legislature shouldn't have to put in any overtime. But, they conceded, that's a big "if."

"There are really only three things that have to be done," said Sessions. "But they're all interrelated. One is the appropriations bill and the other is the fair assessment and minimum foundation bills, neither of which the Senate has acted on yet."

The fair assessment bill, aimed at forcing local tax assessors to upgrade assessments, comes up in the Senate early next week.

"Equal assessments from county to county is necessary (for Florida's school funding formula to work, say sponsors of the bill.

The Senate has already begun debating the minimum foundation bill, which completely revamps Florida's aid-to-education program. Debate should be concluded either today or Monday.

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DADE COUNTY political insider Frank Martin and six other men are charged with allegedly bribing Miami's most courteous policeman to ignore gambling violations.

Martin, the central figure in Dade County's whirlwind corruption investigation, said he was charged with allegedly bribing Miami's most courteous policeman to ignore gambling violations.

"This was the investigation which started the entire Martin corruption investigation," said special prosecutor James Russell.

Russell said the charges stemmed from payments allegedly made to patrolman Clinton Nye, who won the courtesy award last May, to get the officer to close his eyes to dice games in Miami's wholesale produce market area where Martin has a service station.

Nye reported the bribe offer to his superiors, who equipped with a hidden recorder to tape future offers, and fellow officers photographed cash payments made to him on 27 occasions from Nov. 22, 1971 to Feb. 16, 1972, authorities said.

Meanwhile, Governor Reubin Askew asked a Dade Circuit Court to throw out a subpoena by an attorney for Martin to give a deposition in connection with Askew's approval of a writup on Martin's telephone.

The House Thursday voted 106-3 for the proposed "Florida Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act," which would set tough new prison penalties for persons possessing more than 10 grams of certain hard drugs.

For possession of more than 10 grams of one of the new drugs, a person could be found guilty of intent to sell, which would be a first-degree felony with a prison term of up to 30 years.

Rep. Eric Smith, D-Jacksonville, a co-sponsor of the bill, said the proposal also attempted to list all new derivatives now in use by the drug culture, setting penalties for each.

Two of the most popular new drugs, methaqualone and phenethylamine (PCP), an animal tranquilizer are included in the same category as heroin, Smith said.

"These things are being hawked like candy on the playground of many of our schools," said Smith, chairman of a House drug abuse subcommittee.

The penalty for possessing less than 10 grams of most hard drugs would go up to five years in prison—the current maximum sentence for possession of marijuana, which would not be changed by the bill.

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HOLLYWOOD — Screen Gems has insured David Birney's life for \$1 million. And he hasn't even been getting there!

Adolph Zukor's 100th birthday party, given by the Franks Club, the Variety Club and Paramount Pictures, brought out so many celebrities that Bob Hope quipped, "If this thing falls, Troy Donahue will be back in business."

Born in Hungary on Jan. 7, 1873, Zukor migrated to the United States at 16, with scarcely a cent to his name to become, through hard work and imagination, the founder of Paramount Pictures.

Zukor didn't come down to the party until almost time to cut the cake, because at 100, a fellow can only take so much excitement in a single evening.

Tiffany Holting pere from Florida where she's making "Key West" with Stephen Boyd that he drives a speed boat that she says is a "key" to her life. While leaving with Tiffany, he hit a wave and bounced her into the water. Shirley MacLaine has completed a 6,000-mile tour of the United States during which she collected material for a second book. Carol Lynley, though touring to promote "The Poseidon Adventure," also allowed herself time at home for dates with Ted Asch.

Before leaving for his next movie location (in the Bahamas), Steve McQueen enrolled at the Chuck Norris school for karate lessons. Florence Henderson took 10 youngsters to lunch at the Laau, a Beverly Hills restaurant, for her own six from "The Brady Bunch."

What a brave lady! Jennifer Bogaert, Elliott Gould's romantic, gave birth to a boy, Louison, son in Gould's name. The baby, called Sam, is a second child for Elliott and Jennifer.

Do you remember the Stutz Elvis wrecked? He buried it in his back yard, so I was told. Bill Bixby spent the holidays with fingers in hot paraffin, doing his flexing exercises to prepare for the title role in "The Magician," a feature film for NBC-TV. He's being coached for the role by design-of-costumes expert Mark Wilson. In the show, Bill portrays a magician who pulls live doves from thin air and levitates pretty girls on sword point. Good grief!

She's a Los Angeles girl and she says her childhood was a strange one. Her parents split up, her mother, who was very young when

she was born, had never really "lived" and she began living and Lindsay says the result was "a very informal childhood." When Lindsay was 15 her mother remarried and had a child and Lindsay practically raised the baby.

She always was pretty and, at 13, an MGM scout

Lindsay Wagner wants to be a star—and that's half the battle.

Lindsay Wagner is a tall, exceptionally beautiful girl and you can see her opposite Peter Fonda in "Two People." She is under contract to Universal.

She hopes she won't follow in the footsteps of other Universal stars-to-be. That studio has uncovered a couple in recent years — Lathaniel Ross and Carrie Snodgrass — who made it big and then got tangled up in their emotions and personal lives and virtually dropped out.

Chances are that won't happen with Lindsay. She's more ambitious than the other girls were and seems more "level-headed." She wants to be a star and that's half the battle.

Her name, which sounds like somebody decided to name her after New York City's last two mayors, is real. She says her father wanted a boy, to carry on a family football-playing tradition, and called her Lindsay when she came along.

"I didn't like the name as a little girl," she says, "but I had the compensations. When I went to college (University of Oregon) I was invited to the freshman mixer's athletic luncheon—and my name and thought I was a boy. I put on a pair of pants, combed my hair back and went."

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# Said To Be Jeb Magruder Conspirator Due To Confess

By JEAN HELLER Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. attorney here has disclosed that a key member of the Watergate conspiracy has agreed to plead guilty without immunity and to testify as a prosecution witness at trial. He did not identify the individual.



CHARLES COLSON was a special counsel to President Nixon in the pre-Watergate days. He hired E. Howard Hunt, former CIA man and confederate of Watergate conspirator, Colson allegedly is involved in unethical campaign tactics.

Gray said Thursday that the FBI investigation was curtailed for several weeks. But he said he went to Clark MacGregor, the new director of Nixon's re-election committee, and asked him to inform Nixon that Haldean's orders were causing a lot of confusion.

On July 6, Gray said, Nixon called his executive Gray and told the President, "Mr. President, there is something I want to speak to you about. Dick Walters and I feel that people are probing the investigation of Mexican aspects of the Watergate case."

Former CIA Director Richard Helms said that last June 23 when White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldean instructed Walters to tell Gray that the FBI should halt its Watergate investigation, for fear of uncovering covert CIA activities there.

"He urged us, in view of the important work we were doing, that it was in the public interest that we carry on the development of the case," Gray said. "At this time, I wish to advise you that we will accept to Prof. Cox's request."

In other developments Thursday, the Senate Watergate hearing recessed until June 5, and former FBI acting Director

## Stenstrom Heads College Approvers

chairman to continue in office after the end of his two-year term.

Stenstrom served as first chairman to BICU when it was formed by the 1971 legislature to crack down on diploma mills by setting minimum standards and regulations for private institutions of higher learning which award degrees but are not accredited by a recognized state or national accrediting organization.

In his opening remarks Stenstrom denied charges BICU is attempting to control teaching religion in schools, or to put religious colleges out of business. He said such action would be "in violation of the constitution of Florida and the USA, and be totally out of keeping with the nature of the members, who are all devout Christians."

A statement concerning the control of teaching of religion, prepared by the board members, was presented to the board members at a meeting held Thursday in Orlando, after an amendment to the bylaws enabling the

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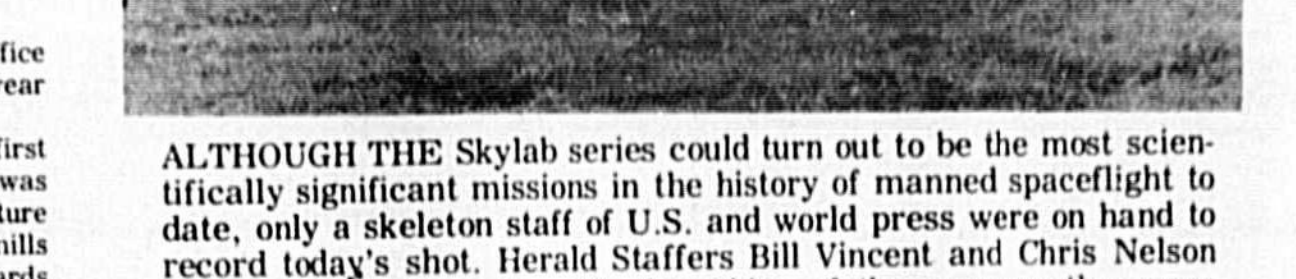
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ALTHOUGH THE Skylab series could turn out to be the most scientifically significant missions in the history of manned spaceflight to date, only a skeleton staff of U.S. and world press were on hand to record today's shuttle launch. Staffers Bill Vincent and Chris Nelson were on hand to capture the launching of the crew as the space program enters its maturity. (Photo by Bill Vincent)

## Argentine Dentist Becomes President

By ROBERT D. OHMAN Associated Press Writer BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) Hector J. Campora, a dentist, was elected president of Argentina today in a surprise vote.

The 64-year-old Campora was sworn in before a joint session of the Argentine House and Senate. His three-hour inaugural speech was broadcast to the plaza on loudspeakers.

"What is taught is irrelevant; whether minimum standards are met for conferring of academic degrees, diplomas and certificates is the issue," states Hamilton.

Hearing was given to R. N. Shroot, president of the proposed International College of Hypnosis Studies, Miami, which will be the only institution of its kind in the world if the BICU grants it a license.

Shroot came under a barrage of questions concerning proposed faculty, curriculum, financing, and degrees to be conferred, after board executive director Wayne Freerberg's recommendation to withhold licensing because the college "would not meet the minimum educational standards of this board... there are 27 areas of apparent deficiencies."

A decision was deferred to the next meeting in mid-July. Renewal of temporary license until May 24, 1974, was granted Laurence University of Sarasota, an institution currently without any faculty buildings. No new students may be admitted during the coming year, and students now enrolled must meet qualifications of this board.

Jerome Keuper, president of Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, vigorously opposed the license, saying of Laurence president John O'Neill: "He's going to crack 'em out (doctoral degrees)..."

This is mass production; he's producing more doctorates than the rest of Florida together!"

Hamilton argued that if O'Neill met the provisions of the temporary license during the year, it would mean progress in the right direction, and said: "This board will go more than halfway in meeting sincere people."

Several classrooms at Pineret Elementary School were vandalized and small items taken in a break-in discovered Thursday morning according to Sanford Police Patrolman Rayman Bennett.

Recycling helps to solve the litter and mounting solid waste problem. Also, natural resources are conserved through recycling.

Aluminum can collections have been growing in popularity for the outland but the big problems challenging the new government are inflation, hostility and low morale among the military and a wave of political kidnappings and other guerrilla attacks against "the oligarchy."

Both Campora and his mentor, former dictator Juan D. Peron, have declared there will be no reason for subversion with the new government in power.

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## Tallahassee Tally

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thursday, May 24, 1973

The Governor Took no action in connection with regard to the Legislature.

The House Bills passed Appropriations — Earns \$2.75 billion in state spending for next fiscal year. HB 2121. Appropriations Committee. To Senate.

Drug Abuse — Makes possession of more than 10 grams of heroin a felony punishable by up to 30 years in prison. HB 1752. Sherwin and others. To Senate.

Death With Dignity — Allows competent person age 18 or older to sign document ordering physician not to prolong his life if he becomes terminally ill or injured. HB 407. Sackett and others. To Senate.

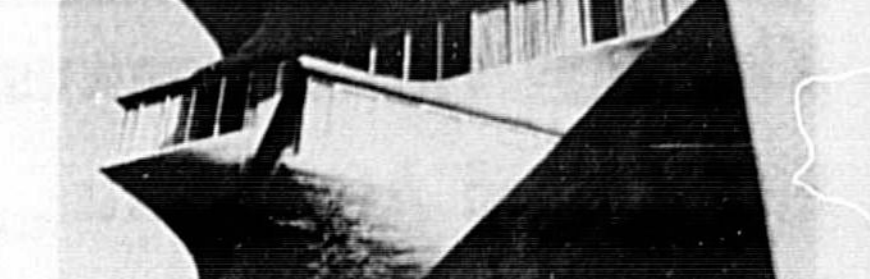
Big Cypress — Directs governor and cabinet to spend \$40 million from bond money to begin acquisition of Big Cypress Swamp. HB 1752. Harris and others. To Senate.

Bike Trails — Appropriates \$500,000 for Transportation Department to develop network of bicycle trails and footpaths along state roads. HB 1. Dabbin and others. To Senate.

The Senate Bills passed Capital Security — Creates Capitol Center Security Commission. SB 628. Firestone. To House.

Insurance — Requires insurance companies to refund "excess profits" to policyholders. SB 508. Gillespie. To House.

School Boards — Requires counties to establish at least one citizens advisory council to the local school system. SB 608. Education Committee. To House.



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## Memorial Day Area Schedule

By JANE CASSELLBERRY County Editor Memorial Day will be observed Monday with many government offices and other businesses remaining closed and area veterans organizations planning ceremonies throughout the long holiday weekend to honor the nation's dead.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8207 will sponsor a Memorial Day parade Saturday in Longwood beginning at 1 p.m. starting at SR 434 and Grant Street and continuing to the city cemetery, where ceremonies will be held.

Participating in the parade in addition to the VFW will be the Milwee Middle School Band and Longwood Elementary School Fire and Drum Corps.

Memorial Day services will be held Monday in Sanford at 4 p.m. at the Fleet Reserve Branch Home on West First Street. Participating veterans' groups will include the American Legion Post 258 of Casselberry, WWI Veterans Barracks 2888 of Altamonte Springs, American Legion Post 87, Appoka and Fleet Reserve Branch 147.

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By TOM SALADINO Associated Press Sports Writer

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Boston second baseman Doug Griffin was hit on the left hand by a pitch in the first inning...

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