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LADIES OF the Lake Circle of Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary presented gifts for residents of Seminole Lodge nursing home...

Easter Prayers Given By World Christians

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Christian world celebrated Easter Sunday with religious services, prayers for peace and holidaying...

Nixon Vacations With Close Friends

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer GRAND CAY, Bahamas (AP) — President Nixon vacated with two of his close friends today, enjoying the seclusion of a private island in the Bahamas...

Congressmen Recall Their Olympic Days

By TOM SEPPY Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — For two congressmen who won gold medals in the Olympics, happiness is a brief workout in the House gymnasium...

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Scandal Boils Over 'Water' Hot For White House

By BROOKS JACKSON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate scandal continues to boil after fresh reports of evidence of a cover-up, but said the operation included "attempts to pressure other officials in the government to go along."

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Secretary Rogers 'Supports Press'

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers put aside foreign policy matters momentarily during an Overseas Press Club awards dinner to air his views on a domestic issue: freedom of the press.

AROUND THE CLOCK By John A. Spolski The wheels are starting to turn in regards to that railroad crossing on SR 46...

NEWS DIGEST WITH DOORS AND WINDOWS OPEN

SOME DETROIT PRACTITIONERS of the world's oldest profession are utilizing the Motor City's best known product by operating motorized bordellos. One even uses a camper. REGINALD HAYNES is due for parole from Rayway State Prison on May 29...

Lieutenant Governor Post On Trial For Life Today

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Senate voted unanimously today to curb the power of the governor to call special sessions of the Legislature at will.

Adams, it seems almost certain that Adams' plight will be a central issue in the debate. A House committee recently recommended that Adams be impeached for using a state employee on his private Gadsden County farm.

Recession Warning Presented By R. GREGORY NOKES Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration may consider raising some taxes if the country's booming economy can't be brought under control...

UNSCCHEDULED DUMPING WALKER HAULING Co. driver Johnny Chapple, Cocoa, is shown with Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Chuck Lewis after sand truck blew a front tire while eastbound on SR 46 at Wekiva River bridge Monday afternoon...

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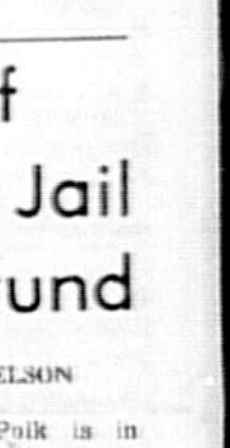
Prisoners Enjoy 'Pizzaw' Break FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Two prisoners with a yen for Italian food sawed their way out of the Fort Myers jail with hacksaws smuggled to them in a pizza, according to police.



JAMES MCCORD JR. Already convicted

Sheriff Seeks Jail \$\$\$ Refund

Sheriff John Polk is in Tallahassee today attempting to find out what can be done to recoup or refund \$100,000 in state funds already budgeted by county commissioners to pay for county jail expenses which were formally rejected Monday in Tallahassee.



Polk was represented at the session by Capt. J. Q. Slim Calloway who gave commissioners an estimated budgetary break down indicating \$227,342 will be necessary for salaries, food other jail expenses.

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POWs Due Honor At CofC Meeting

The annual meeting of the membership of Greater Sanford Chapter of Commerce on Thursday will have several "top treats" according to Harold Kastner, president.

The reception preceding the banquet will honor the ex-POWs of this area, and their wives. This, said the Kastner, affords local businessmen and their spouses an opportunity to meet and express the appreciation everyone feels for these patriots.

The main address by Congressman Bill Gunter will focus attention on the Washington office. Prior to his presentation, Gunter served in the West Point area.

The award ceremony is always an interesting feature of this annual get-together, according to Executive Manager John Krier. One of the presentations will be the Tupper Award that names the outstanding worker whose efforts were directed toward community development. The name of the recipient is not revealed until the award is made.

"Because of the unusual work that has been done by members

Planner Talks To Rotarians

The Rotary club at its monthly meeting heard County Planner Roger Neiswander discuss the unprecedented expansion of Seminole County.

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Seminole Calendar

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- April 26 Empyema meeting, 7:30 p.m., County Health Dept., 900 French Ave.
- April 27 Empyema meeting, 7:30 p.m., County Health Dept., 900 French Ave.
- April 28 Empyema meeting, 7:30 p.m., County Health Dept., 900 French Ave.
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- April 30 Empyema meeting, 7:30 p.m., County Health Dept., 900 French Ave.

Hospital Notes

- April 23, 1973 ADMISSIONS: Cheryl Ann Miller
- April 24, 1973 ADMISSIONS: Gladis Ann Jackson, Lucille Quinn, Elijah Ramon, Mary J. Cunningham, Earl J. Williams, Alne Beaver, Ethel L. Alloway, Bonnie L. Rossman, Barbara J. Partridge, James R. Askew, Delbary Harrison, Bernette Violette E. Heeder, Delbary Marion M. Gammon, Delbary Mary F. Haber, Delbary Richard L. Rychel, Delbary Walter E. Witke, Delbary Bruce C. Carey, Lake Mary Florence E. Blaque, Longwood Lennie R. Thompson, Osteen Carol Ann Stevens, Delbary David Taylor Jr., Titusville
- April 25, 1973 ADMISSIONS: Gladis Ann Jackson, Lucille Quinn, Elijah Ramon, Mary J. Cunningham, Earl J. Williams, Alne Beaver, Ethel L. Alloway, Bonnie L. Rossman, Barbara J. Partridge, James R. Askew, Delbary Harrison, Bernette Violette E. Heeder, Delbary Marion M. Gammon, Delbary Mary F. Haber, Delbary Richard L. Rychel, Delbary Walter E. Witke, Delbary Bruce C. Carey, Lake Mary Florence E. Blaque, Longwood Lennie R. Thompson, Osteen Carol Ann Stevens, Delbary David Taylor Jr., Titusville

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Sanford Council Actions

Sanford City Commission voted 3-2 to accept \$400,000 bid of Orlando developer Max Mogul for a city-owned lot at Seminole Boulevard and Myrtle Avenue. Mogul's bid was the only bid submitted for the property. The city will own the lot and a former American Legion building.

Acceptance of Mogul's bid was conditional on his earlier verbal agreement to make payment in lots of tax if the improvements are to the tax rolls by Jan. 1.

Mogul's offer required that the city furnish utilities to the lot. Commissioner Gordon Meyer's motion to sell the lot indicated the city will use capital improvement funds to extend water and sewer lines along Seminole Boulevard from Park to French Avenue and collect pro-rata shares of the cost on a front foot basis from developers as the lakefront area is developed.

"I don't feel it fair for the first developer to bear the full cost of the mains and sewer lift station," said Meyer. "I feel the pro-rata share method is fair to all developers on the lakefront."

Earlier, City Manager Warren Knowles told Mogul the utility line extensions and lift station to serve the lot would cost at least \$20,000.

Mayor Lee Moore and commissioner John Morris voted against selling the lot saying it is needed to help ease the critical downtown parking problem.

Clung future parking spaces for the city government Moore noted however. "This commission won't be worried with building a new city hall. There are too many other needs."

Paulucci Offer Rejected

Commissioners received and rejected an offer from Paulucci to construct, at no cost to the city, an 85-foot extension on the east side of city parking lot number two, East First Street, to provide additional parking spaces.

Commissioner A. A. McLaughlin noted that with the proposed extension the city would be within 300 feet of Paulucci's proposed site of a two-story office building for Southern Bell Telephone at First Street, Pine Avenue and that city requirements for off street parking.

The proposed building has been jeopardized because the builder and lender interpret the city ordinance to require only 79 off street parking spaces in the 21,000 square foot building. City commissioners refused to act on a 2-P recommendation the ordinance be amended to allow deduction of a maximum of 25 per cent of the gross floor space for rest rooms, stair wells, elevator shafts, corridors and mechanical equipment rooms.

Commission did set a public hearing for May 28 on Paulucci's request for closing and vacating a portion of unpaved East Street at the rear of the proposed office building site.

Volusia Accident Injures One

JOHN MALONEY, 18, of Kings Park, N.Y., suffered apparent back injuries when the van he was riding in went out of control and flipped on SR 415, west of Sanford, Monday night. Sgt. Eddie Sauls of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, said the driver of the van was Steven John Leroy, 22, of 405 Beth Drive, Volusia County.

(Gary Taylor Photo)

Winters Springs Mayor Accused of GEE Creek Pollution

WINTERS SPRINGS—Mayor Granville Brown accused CASSICO Monday night of polluting GEE Creek, and Councilman Cliff Jordan threatened legal action if the city government does not clean up the pollution.

Brown explained the county passed a resolution in 1972 appointing Langley Adair as the state representative for Seminole County for the Pollution Control Office. Brown said Adair had requested a meeting with him to discuss any problem and Brown had consented.

Monday, CASSICO general manager Marvin Mandel claimed any knowledge of the GEE Creek pollution.

He also indicated he would have someone from his utility firm attend the meeting, but no one showed.

Commissioners voted to draw an ordinance annexing parts of blocks 18 and 21 of Dwanwood subdivision. Included are 40 trailable exceptional trailers; signed by 21 of the 31 property owners.

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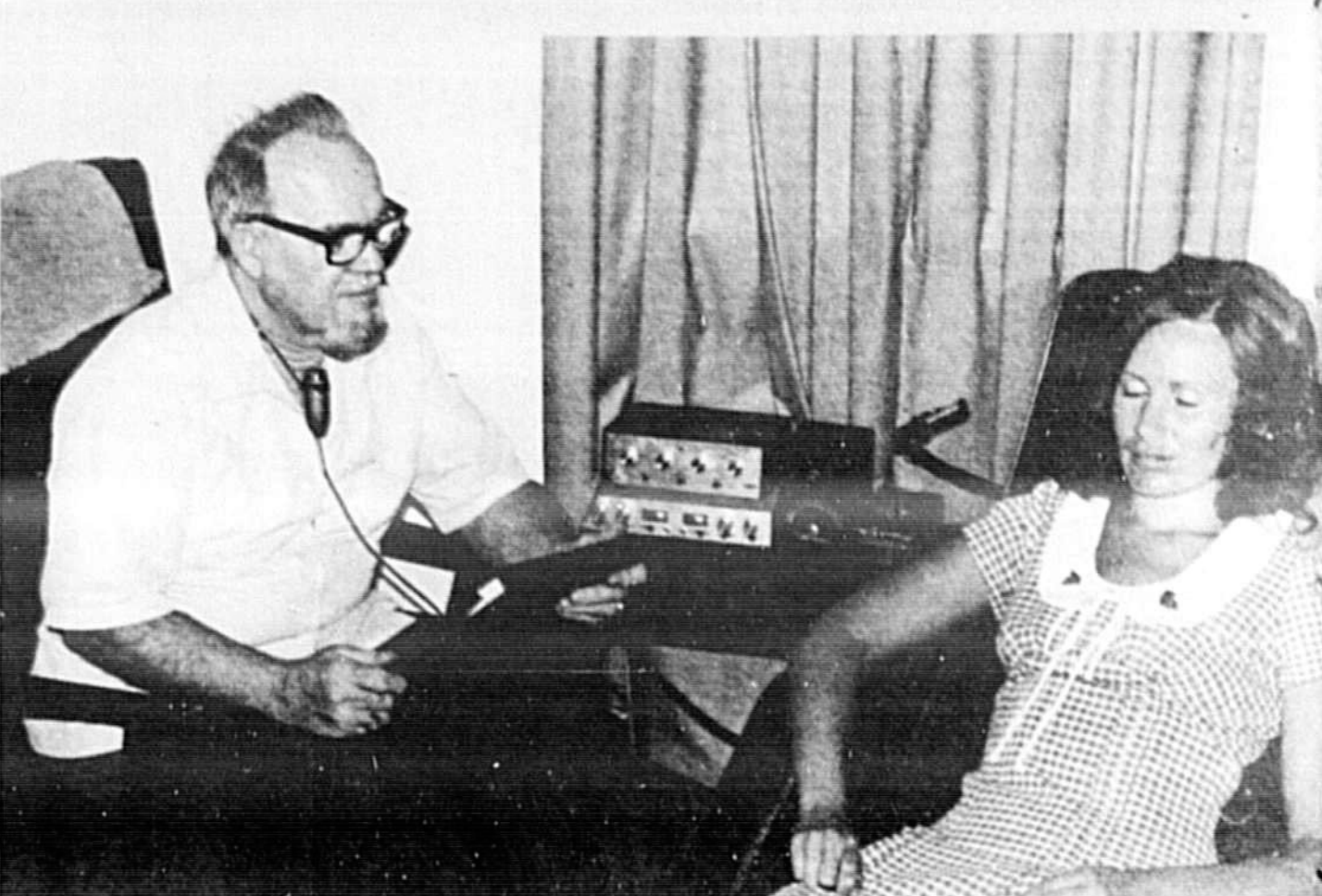
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Like A Doctor Select A Hypnotist Carefully

By JEAN PATTESON

There are some rather pertinent facts regarding hypnosis we should look at, says Raiford D. Wesley, Seminole County's only licensed consultant in ethical hypnosis. The American Medical Association, in 1908, officially recognized hypnosis as a form of medicine, especially in the field of psychosomatic illness. A psychosomatic illness is one that has no organic origin, and can manifest itself in the form of prolonged nervous tension; excessive smoking; sexual problems such as impotence and frigidity; migraine; poor concentration; overweight; mental depression; and nervous habits of all kinds.

Throughout all of history, and right up to this present day, hypnosis has always attracted the quacks and charlatans because of the unusual things that can be done.

With the therapeutic use of hypnosis growing every day it is becoming important for you to select your hypnotist just as carefully as you would select your doctor. Florida was the first state to recognize the danger from the quack and charlatans and passed a law (1961) specifically regulating and licensing the practice of hypnosis.

Anyone can learn to hypnotize a person to some degree. It is knowing what to do after a person is in hypnosis that separates the amateurs from the professionals.

Therefore, if you wish to benefit yourself through hypnosis, the following suggestions are certainly in order for your own protection:

Be sure that the hypnotist is licensed as an ethical hypnotist, or is a member of the healing arts (doctor, dentist). Ask to see his license! If he does not have one, you should wonder why?

Does the hypnotist work by referrals from, or certification by, your own physician as required by Florida law?

Is the hypnotist known to local doctors? Have they referred any patients to him? If the occasion arose, would they?

A moment spent checking with your doctor could save you from wasting time and money.

A thorough consideration of the above points would certainly be of major importance to you when you select the hypnotist that you desire to apply hypnosis conditioning for any purpose whatsoever.

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Is Depression Coming?

Copley News Service

Back in 1971, in a book titled "How To Prepare for the Coming Crash," author Robert L. Preston subtitled one section: "Watch Out for 1973."

He wrote of dollar devaluation and the possibility of Europeans refusing to honor dollars. He wrote of this contributing to psychological fears that could lead into a panic not later than 1973.

It was a scary, doomsday kind of book. And Preston hasn't changed his mind much since then.

At that time he said a "great depression" was in the making and that the situation had gone "too far to stop." He wrote that all anyone could do was to prepare for it. He gave 10 rules for so doing.

In a recent interview he took a little off his extreme pessimism. But not much. "There is constant reference to gold," Preston pointed out.

There is "no way to circumvent the law of supply and demand," and gold is in demand now, Preston said.

He charged that "the whole economic structure is built upon the erroneous concept of debt financing" and that "constant manipulation of the bank discount rate by the Federal Reserve is conducive to creating a cyclical economy."

What to do, he said, according to the ex-businessman who has moved into socioeconomic research from heading his own mobile-home manufacturing firm, is to arrive at a fixed rate at which the "Fed" would make money available to member banks and stick to it.

History shows, Preston said, that when money can be borrowed just below 10 per cent, profits have been satisfactory. He does not believe in adjusting the money flow to create what he termed either "overbuying" of a "foreclosure cycle."

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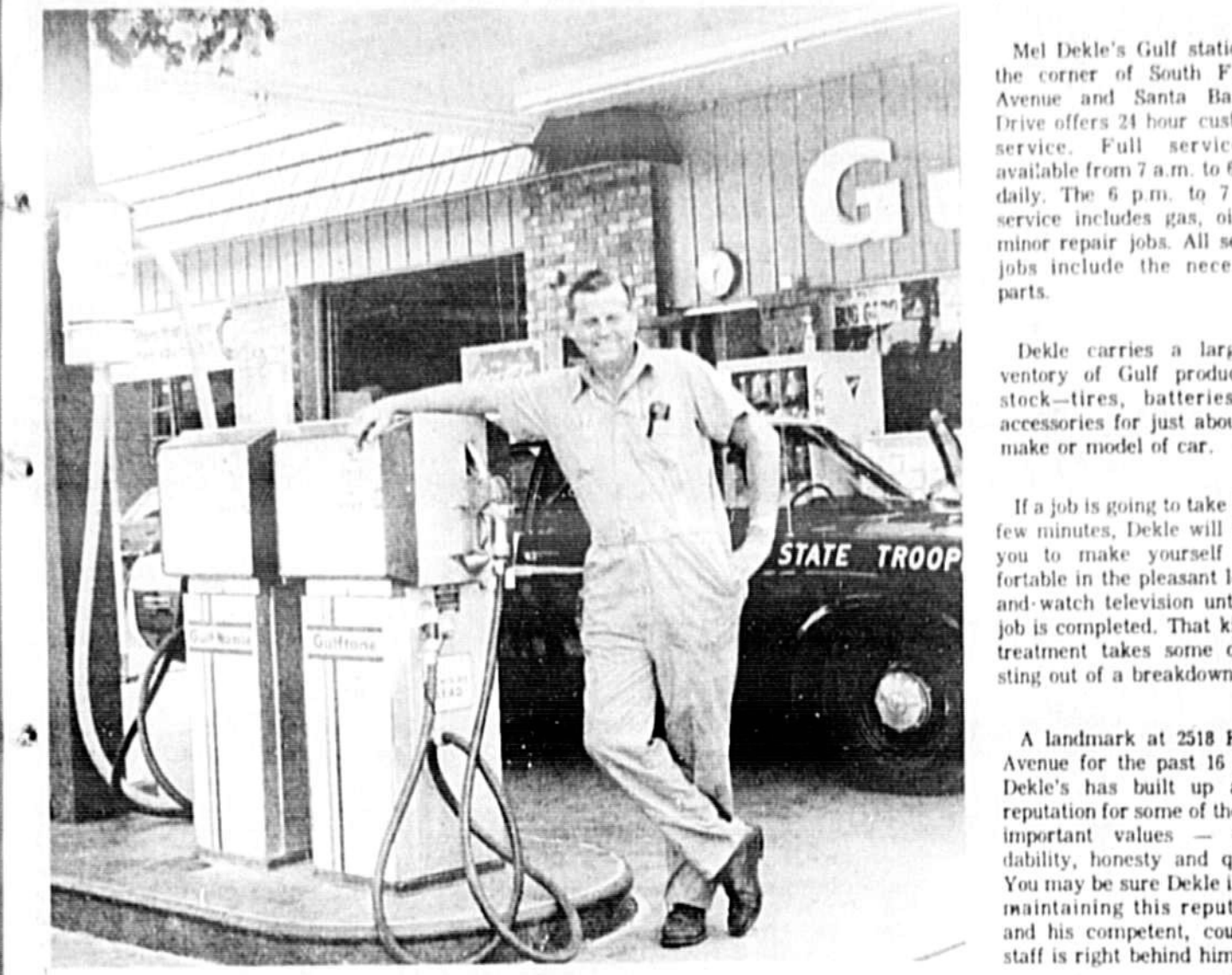
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Presidential Veto

Nixon Running Poor Second To FDR

President Nixon, like many presidents before him, is wielding his veto power like a club in a mounting battle with Congress over budget

So far he has vetoed 33 bills in his four years and three months in office, but many more appear to be in the making. Of the 33 only 15 were rejected by direct vetoes and 18 by pocket vetoes. Four were overridden by Congress.

This is far off the pace set by some of his predecessors, particularly Franklin D. Roosevelt, the top vetoer of all time. He disapproved 831 bills in 12 years. But Grover Cleveland was not far behind with 584 vetoes in eight years.

But Mr. Nixon's pace is even far below that set by his last Republican forerunner and mentor, Dwight D. Eisenhower, who ran up 201 vetoes in eight years.

But with the many quarrels now raging between the White House and Capitol Hill, the number may mount much more rapidly in the President's second term.

He has already exercised this constitutional power to disapprove of legislation twice so far this year — to turn back a \$2.6 billion vocational rehabilitation bill on March 27 and a water and sewer grant program for small communities and rural areas on April 5.

In both cases the identical reason was cited in his veto message — that they would exceed his

proposed federal spending limits of \$249.8 billion in fiscal 1973 and \$268.7 billion in fiscal 1974. This in turn would either bring on higher taxes or more inflation, the President warned.

In fact, fiscal budget policy and differing social philosophies of how to best promote the general welfare of the nation are behind most of the pending quarrels over legislation behind the Republican President and the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Mr. Nixon is maintaining that strict financial discipline is absolutely essential to hold

inflationary pressures in check during the current economic expansion. The Democrats, on the other hand, have accused the President of touting his budget hold-down by depriving the poor and disadvantaged.

John Ehrlichman, Mr. Nixon's chief domestic adviser, has used much careful language to describe the conflict. He maintained in a March 9 press briefing that "a \$9 billion herd of Trojan horses are thundering out way from out of the Congress, brightly painted and outfitted with very attractive accessories."

Hemisphere Report

Latin Anti-U.S. Tide Turning?

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copy News Service

After a month of virtually uninterrupted Yanqui-baiting, some Latin Americans are beginning to ask aloud whether the extremists among them may not be going just a bit too far.

The 19-day meeting of the General Assembly of the Organization of American States was the last in a series of conferences in which some, for the most part, the same half a dozen Latin American countries vented their resentment against the United States.

Just before the OAS meeting wound up in Washington, April 14, there was a conference of petroleum producing countries in Quito, Ecuador. Prior to that, the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America (CEPAL) met, also in the Ecuadorian capital.

And immediately before, the United Nations Security Council spent a week in Panama listening to a repetition of denunciations of the U.S. government by those Latin and other regimes that get their kicks castigating the United States.

But after the Marxists, the military dictators, and other demagogues had their say, the voices of reason were heard, at least to a degree.

The OAS meeting wound up in Washington with an amended resolution proclaiming that the "plurality of ideologies" is acceptable in the hemisphere. As originally worded, the

resolution stated that "ideological pluralism" is a lawyer who many observers credit with having years ago set the leftist trend of the Peruvian war college, the Centro de Altos Estudios Militares (CAEM), insisted that he could see no contradiction between the

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Exports to Japan On Upward Spiral

By BRUCE BOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA)

The big news in the trade field is not just that our deficit with Japan seems to be narrowing, but that the Japanese are making so much of it.

Ambassador Ushiba, a tireless traveler in this country, told a group of southern governors in South Carolina that Japan's imports of U.S. goods went up 16.2 per cent in the past three months, while its already huge exports to the United States rose just 16.6 per cent. He is not including March.

The ambassador said, furthermore, that the upward trend of his country's imports from here is continuing strongly. Ushiba called this a "most encouraging pattern," and he wants it to be exactly that. He told me in a brief interview before his South Carolina visit that Japan hopes never figures will show the gap still smaller by the time Congress begins considering President Nixon's trade proposals on May 7.

Those proposals, of course, would give the President broad discretionary power to impose new trade barriers as well as lower, or wipe out existing ones. Tokyo fears that the protectionist mood in Congress, reinforced by labor leaders' complaints about the "export" of U.S. jobs to our trading rivals, could stiffen the negative aspects of Mr. Nixon's bill. Hence the pressure to produce favorable news.

Stories pouring out of Tokyo, usually lost in the business pages, stress Japan's continuing moves to liberalize trade with America and others. New cuts on its import quotas have been announced, and tariffs are down.

Actually, Japan's tariffs are no longer a key obstacle. Cuts running to 20 per cent are not expected to contribute much to improving the trade gap, but the "export" of U.S. jobs to our trading rivals, could stiffen the negative aspects of Mr. Nixon's bill. Hence the pressure to produce favorable news.

The respected British journal, The Economist, notes also that about 60 per cent of Japan's imports into the United States consist of fuel and raw materials. Since that country's steady growth increases the demand for these essentials, changes in tariffs and quotas seem unlikely to have too much effect on the amount of Japanese goods imported from us and others.

Obviously, from Ushiba's comment, Tokyo is pushing its buyers to take as much as they possibly can from U.S. producers. The cheapened dollar and up-valued yen make this somewhat easier than before.

Ironically, complaints are cropping up that Japanese purchases here are bidding up U.S. domestic prices and adding to our inflationary fever.

But Tokyo can take that heat. Again, what it most wants is a continuing pro-U.S. shift in the two countries' trade balance which will stiffen Mr. Nixon's resolve to fight off the protectionist forces and win a trade bill whose crucial stress is on freer rather than more restricted world commerce.

Everybody's Out Of Step but Arabs

By DON OAKLEY

The Arab plot to implicate the United States in Israel's raid on Palestinian guerrilla headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon, is quite in keeping with their behavior throughout the generation-long conflict in the Middle East.

Unable or unwilling to accept reality, the Arabs continue to blame everyone but themselves for their setbacks.

It was not the Israelis' determination to survive in the face of attempts to drive them "into the sea" that was responsible for Arab defeat in 1948, and defeat in every military showdown since then. It has never been Arab shortcomings or Arab mistakes. No, it is always the fault of some outside power, usually the United States.

This detachment from reality was distressingly obvious in the remarks made by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed el Sayyid as he paused in Rome on his way to the United Nations.

"My government wants to know," he told newsmen, "what the entire world intends to do against a country that practices assassination as a systematic policy method."

Nevermind that the entire world has long been waiting to see what the Arab nations intended to do against the terrorism practiced as a systematic policy method by the Palestinian fanatics in their midst.

Nevermind that the Israeli raid was not directed against innocent civilians or athletes or diplomats but was an inevitable result of the United States' policy of self-defense against those who descend to assassination and terror in the first place.

Equally distressing is the behavior of the Soviet Union in the U.S. Despite recent moves toward a detente with the United States and rising hopes that the cold war was a thing of the past, the Soviets have revealed themselves to be at the same old stand still dealing in the same old shifty game.

As for the Chinese, without whose participation we were told the United Nations could never be an effective force for peace, they have used the debate as an opportunity to score points against both the United States and the U.S.S.R.

As U.S. ambassador to the U.N., John Scali, said, Arab charges against the United States are the same "big lie" technique once practiced so well by the Nazis.

The tragedy is that the Arabs fully believe the lie and are thus setting the stage for more bloody confrontations with Israel and more setbacks, and, of course, will again be everybody's fault but their own.

Peace? What peace? For thousands of disabled Vietnam veterans . . .

War Doesn't End Merely Because It Is Over

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK (NEA) — The Paralyzed Veterans Association, the disabled vet is being shunted aside and forgotten. People look at us as losers. They subconsciously put us out of their minds.

Indeed, recently the Veterans Administration completed a study concerning the merits of compensation to disabled veterans. Its findings indicated the maimed chap were all but dripping with government grants which might be in order. Slight! Ron Drach, a one-legged Vietn

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There are, unfortunately, significant numbers of others like Thompson. No one knows exactly how many. The Disabled American Veterans Association reports that 340,000 Vietnam era veterans are receiving some compensation today, but that figure includes a majority who have been only slightly

scared. Thompson says perhaps 2,500 to 3,000 Vietnats who have suffered spinal cord (read "crippled") injury, and there are thousands of others who have lost eyes, legs, arms or other uses of their bodies.

It has, of course, always been thus in war. But the peculiar nature, if not to say odor, of the Vietnam conflict seems to emphasize the head-shaking tragedy of the contemporary maimed veteran. After other American wars the permanently injured could at least salvage some satisfaction from the knowledge they got what they got for a name or less necessary battle. Today, says one paraplegic, "The only thing that makes me get what we got for this damn peace with honor."

Resides this, the American public has not been long soured on Vietnam and, some say, those who participate in it are thus setting the stage for more bloody confrontations with Israel and more setbacks, and, of course, will again be everybody's fault but their own.

blasted thing. Hence the guy in the wheelchair gets little mileage rattling his medals: in fact, says James Maye of the Paralyzed Veterans Association, the disabled vet is being shunted aside and forgotten. People look at us as losers. They subconsciously put us out of their minds.

And even if the employer is not prejudiced, Hartnett adds, he has no special inury group in the country handicapped on all construction. They are the ones who take priority jobs preference over veterans. There is one government program, for example, that offers tax credits to employers who hire disabled veterans. There is also a pattern in this country. Metro jobs, you name it, I just don't get let people want me around."

But the disabled Vietnam vet is around. Not in restaurants with skiny doors, perhaps, but in hospitals, in ground floor homes, in automobiles especially designed for the legless or paralyzed operators. And never mind if people want them around, sometimes, in such a condition, is hard enough for them.

Like Tyrone Thompson, Ghetto kid, high school dropout, unskilled, paralyzed, He's a patient in the Spinal Cord Injury section of the Bronx VA Hospital. As such he suffers mental and physical anguish: "What was and what will never again be. For the remainder of his life he cannot walk, cannot control his bladder, cannot engage in routine sex."

So here he is. Wearing his beret over his eye. Giving the hospital bell "the surgeons are no good." Storing his cigarette butts in his wheelchair. And still wondering, when he's asked, just how in hell did the God in heaven allow him to wind up like this.

"Dammit," says the PVA's Jim Maye. "I'm a taxpaying citizen and I think I should be able to get on a bus. Or how about a plane? Some airlines have reduced my ticket. Or how about a restaurant? Like anybody else I like to take my wife out to eat now and then. I want to do it in peace and quiet but what do I have to do? I have to go in through the back door, the kitchen, to get to a table. That makes me mad. That makes me won-

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Cambodia's Peril Thailand May Not Aid Neighbor

By L. EDGAR PRINA Military Affairs Correspondent Copy News Service

WASHINGTON — Will the strongly anti-Communist government of Thailand come to the aid of neighboring Cambodia should North Vietnamese aggressor troops appear certain to capture Phnom Penh and take control of that country?

Some high-ranking Pentagon officials think so. They believe the Thai, acting in self-defense, would send combat troops across the border if they believed the situation were critical and Cambodian Prime Minister Lon Nol requested the aid.

A senior intelligence expert said in an interview that the Thai do not want another Communist country on their borders. "I think they would fight to prevent it, but that is only a personal opinion," he said.

The record indicates that the Thais are not afraid to fight abroad. They have fought against the Communists in Laos, South Vietnam and in Korea. They still have an army unit stationed in South Korea.

Thailand has a 390,000-man army, 6,500 marines, a navy of 13,500 men and an air force of 30,000 men and 150 combat aircraft. With a population of 37 million, it could, of course, arm many scores of thousands more.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, Senate majority leader, has referred to rumors that the Thais and South Vietnamese were considering a coordinated military effort from east and west against the Communists in Cambodia.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, while on his recent visit here, told reporters it would be "disastrous" for his country if the Communists seized the government of Cambodia.

His statement fed speculation that South Vietnam, with a far larger number of men under arms than Thailand, which has twice the population, would sit idly by and watch this non-Communist neighbor go down the drain.

How bad the situation in Cambodia is today is a matter of speculation. Gen. Alexander Haig recently completed a hurry-up fact-finding mission to Southeast Asia for President Nixon. He visited Saigon, Phnom Penh and Bangkok.

The administration has been chary with details of his findings, however, and has attempted to downplay the idea the situation is in extremis in Cambodia or that the North Vietnamese are prepared to launch a major offensive in South Vietnam, despite the true agreement.

But reports from the fighting fronts in Cambodia, especially around the capital, give a picture of desperate times for Lon Nol's forces.

While dovish American critics of this country's Vietnam war policy long have ridiculed the domino theory that if one Southeast Asia country were taken over by the Communists the others would be likely to fall, in time, the Thais believe it.

For many years, Thai "volunteers" fought in Laos against the Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese Communists. One reason they did: they feared increased infiltration of Red guerrillas and organizers into their northern provinces, which have long been troubled by insurgents and terrorists.

And, at one time, Thailand had 12,000 troops in South Vietnam. Interestingly enough, when Lon Nol visited Bangkok in July, 1970, a few months after he helped depose Prince Norodom Sihanouk in a bloodless coup, he was confronted with questions on a report that Thai troops had already been dispatched to Cambodia. He denied it, but said:

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Beachfront Sand Goes Out To Sea

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The sand that came to Florida beaches from the Appalachian mountains over the centuries is steadily washing out to sea, eroding the coastline that is one of the state's chief assets.

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Alcoholics Centers Not Ready

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Many Florida counties will not have detoxification centers for alcoholics when public drunkenness cases to be a crime on July 1, a state health official says.

State Plans To Urge 'Poor' War In Cities

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — About 300 city and county officials are expected at a symposium Friday where state officials hope to persuade them to use some of their federal revenue-sharing funds to combat pollution in the St. Johns River. Some of the same counties are involved.

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ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS. The Human Relations Commission meets Thursday afternoon and members are expected to endorse the symposium proposal. Trombetta said: "We are hoping that this symposium will give us an insight into what legislative and local leaders feel to be the priorities."

Oregon Fighting Turner

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A hearing has been set for April 30 in Portland on a request for a permanent injunction against Glenn W. Turner Enterprises, Inc. and its subsidiary, Dare To Be Great, Inc.

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responsible life insurance counseling qualified leading Modern Woodmen representatives to attend the recent Modern Woodmen National Agency Conference at Callaway Gardens, Georgia. Knowledge and dedication to the principles of life insurance recommend this Modern Woodmen representative as a capable life insurance counselor.

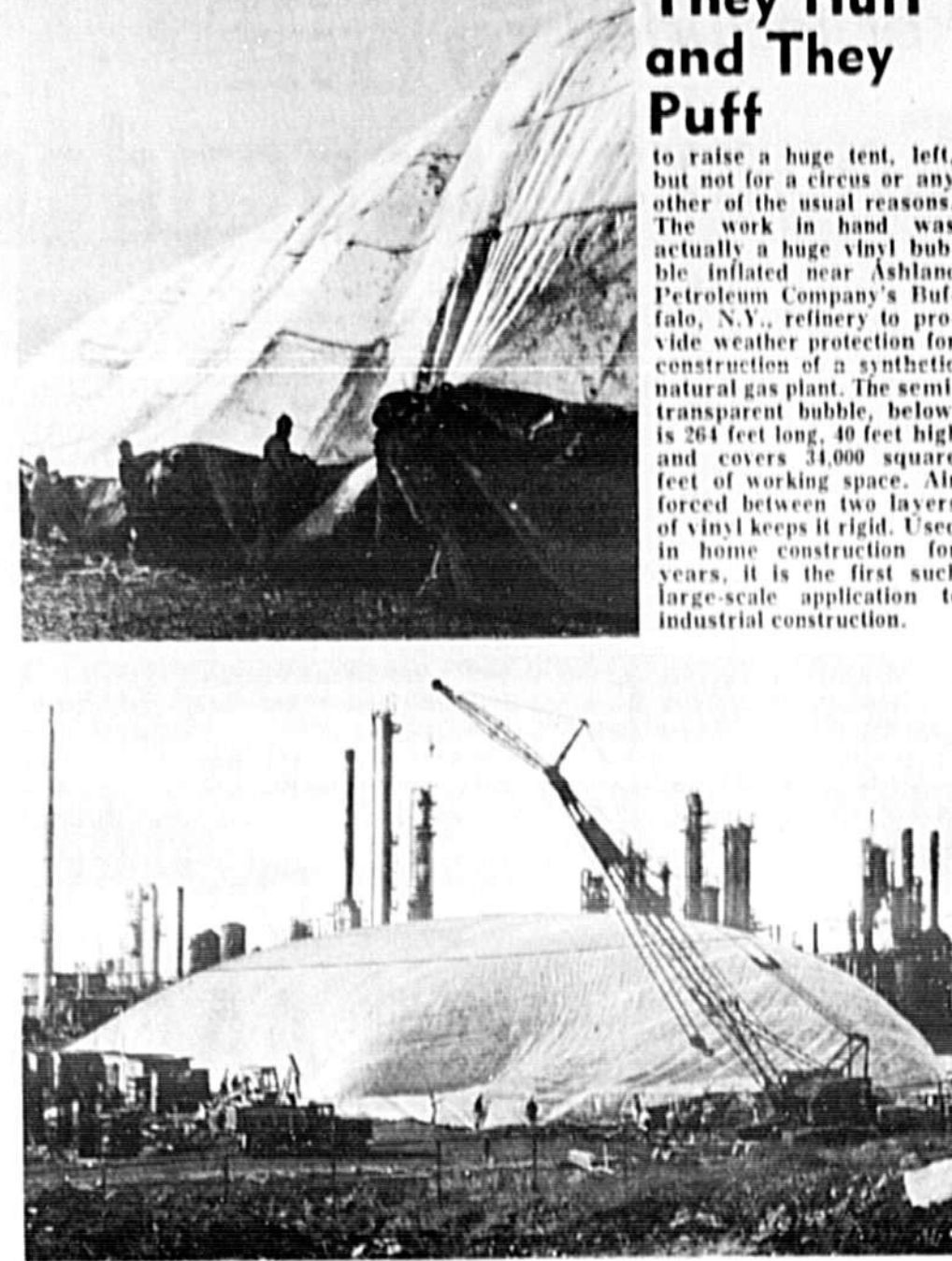
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Firms Seek City's Nod For Complex

According to Mayor Granville Brown "everyone wants to get into the act" in seeking approval as the firm to build the city's new municipal complex, the city hall, fire station and police department. The facilities will be located on eight acres of land, with the approximate \$250,000 cost to be financed through a loan secured by franchise revenues.



'Insurmountable Problems' Extension Dropped On Maitland Blvd. The proposed extension of Maitland Boulevard through an area of 300 plush homes in Red Bug Road is no longer being considered by the city.

Officials At Odds City Fire Truck May See Court

Casselberry Mayor Bill Grigg brought the subject of the extension to the attention of the city council in an effort to urge state funds be requested for part of the costs of a traffic signal at the intersection of SR 436 and Red Bug Road.

Two-County Theft Ring Is Smashed

Sanford Police detectives, working with Volusia County and Deland authorities, have smashed a two-county theft ring, making several arrests and recovering stolen property.

\$600 Bond For Assault

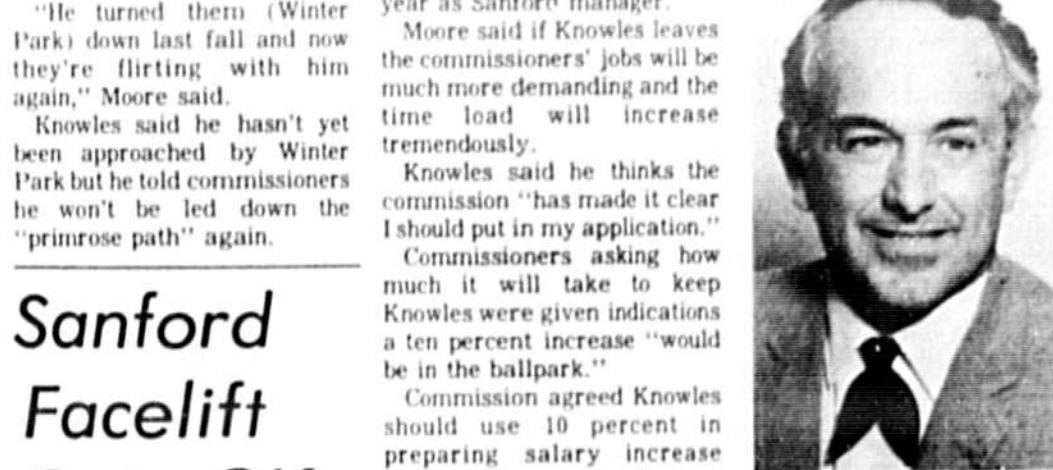
William Gwynne Waters, 57, owner of Hillbilly Hitting Stables, Orange County, Sanford, was arrested Monday on a capias charging assault and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Bennett Praises Congress

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The current Congress is taking "the greatest step toward fiscal responsibility that any Congress has made in history," says Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla.

They Huff and They Puff Knowles Eyes Winter Park Job

Last year you took me down the path and cut the limb off behind me... the commission has made it clear I should put in my application... Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles declined to comment today on possibilities he will apply for the Winter Park city manager job.



WARREN KNOWLES ... Going Elsewhere?

Area Deaths

Mrs. Onnie Byrd and Mrs. Richard McComb of Cape Cod; sister, Mrs. John Fick, Winter Park; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. David Lang Funeral Home, Deland in charge.

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Top Playmaker Included 3 SJC Cagers Suspended By Sterling

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Sports Writer

Three Seminole Junior College Freshman Basketball players, including the state's leading assist maker, were suspended from the team this past week, "and won't be coming back," according to Head Basketball Coach Joe Sterling.

Sterling, who is also the school's athletic director, refused to disclose the exact reasons for removing Jerry Wright, Scott Randall and Tom Smoot from his team, "for several reasons, which I don't think should be printed," the coach told The Herald.

However, a source close to the incident said he dismissed the trio because they had "bragged around campus about matters involving drugs, sex and booze."

Sterling, who declined to refute or confirm the allegations, listed the official reason for dismissing the three as "their failing to follow training rules and personal conduct codes he had laid out for the team."

Wright, who started all season with the Raiders and ended the season leading the team in assists, as well as Randall and Smoot came from out of state and were unavailable for comment.

Brown Hurls No-Hitter As Rotary Tops Kiwanis

Kenny Brown came up with the first no-hitter in Sanford Junior League play this season as he set the Kiwanis down in a sterling effort Monday night at Pinhurst Field.

Brown fanned a dozen hitters while walking three in the Rotary's 9-0 victory that put the winners at 3-2 on the season.

Kevin Wright and Louie Lively led the way for the winners. Wright had a double and single while Lively had a pair of singles.

Wakefield allowed six hits while fanning eight and walking only one to get the victory. Losing pitcher Teddy Miller had nine strike outs and four walks.

MEN'S SOFTBALL
FAMOUS RECIPE 9
CLARK-HIRT 8

In their first game Monday the Clark-Hirt crew suffered defeat for the first time this season, losing by a single tally to Famous Recipe who counted twice in the final half of the seventies.

Pounding out three singles for the winners were Bob Powell and Bruce McKibbin while Dave Scott had a pair of singles.

For the losers David Beronky had a pair of solo blasts, Mike Smith had two singles and Robert Smith and Bill Enright had one single each.

FSB Wins Cliffhanger, Prosser Blanks UTU

Jack Prosser Ford and Florida State Bank remained unbeaten in the Sanford Little League Division but each accomplished that end in entirely different fashion Monday night.

Prosser rolled to a 4-0 victory over Union Trans Union while the Florida State Bankers had a tough time of it with the U.S. Bank and needed two runs in the bottom half of the final inning to emerge with a 5-4 triumph.

Mike Link pitched a three hit shutout at UTU while his mates supplied a four run cushion in the opening frame. Link fanned 11 and did not walk a batter.

David Holcomb was the big star at the plate with two singles, a double and a home run. Mike Jones and Steve Causey each had a double and single while David Stamm and Mike Wright had two singles each and John Yeating had a single.

For Chase Edward Ware had a double and single while Kevin Davis had two singles.

George Porzig was the winning pitcher and Willie Poesley was hit with the loss.

Medical Center spotted Frist Federal a 2-0 first inning lead then came out to capture an easy victory in a game halted after four innings because of the 10 run rule.

Pacing the Medical Center at the plate were Byron Brooks who pounced a pair of circuit blasts and two singles and Mike Cogrove who unleashed a homer and three doubles.



Oviedo's Cobb Gets AAA 'Special Mention'

Oviedo basketball standout Leon Cobb received special mention by Florida basketball writers in the annual Class AAA and AA state cage teams, while a duo of championship Suwannee County hoopers paced the Triple-A selections.

Cobb, a hot shooting Lion Senior forward who led the local five to a berth in the regional playoffs, was named Special Mention team, while Bishop Moore Sophomore forward Bo Clark, son of FTU Coach Tom Jones, was named first team, making the 63rd Senior captain of the prestigious squad.

Running mate Lem Johnson, a towering 6'8 1/2" Senior was named to the other Start selection to the team.

Lake Weir scoring leader Arthur Kitchen, the regional top scorer, was named second team, while sophomore Julian Butler of Key West, junior Earl Carruthers, who led St. Petersburg Bishop Harry to the state finals and John O'Neill, who averaged 32 points a game for Miami Curley.

In all, 18 Central Florida cagers were named to the three squad double and triple-A teams, as well as honorable and special mention.

Named to the Class AAA first team along with captain Johnson were Mike Smith, Melbourne; Everet Brown, Hawthorne; Kenneth Robinson, Havana and Rudolph Maloy, Frostproof.

Other area schools represented in the selections included Daytona Beach Father Lopez, Melbourne; Central Catholic, Ocoee; Clermont, Cocoa and Cocoa Beach.

Second team choices Class AAA were Barry Sermons of Tallahassee Richards, Robert Williams of St. Petersburg; Gibbs, Sven Walker of Cocoa Beach, Bruce Austin of Cocoa, Greg Coelho of Ocala Forest and Mike Blakely of Haines City.

Third team choices were Bo Clark of Orlando Bishop Moore, Jimmy Hicks of Green Cove Springs Clay County, Herman Saffold of Riviera Beach and Greg Rucka of Fort Lauderdale. Paper and Fred Anderson of Quincy Shanks.

The Twins remain at home in a rematch with the Rebels tonight at 7:30 with John Moncier, who gave the Twins their opening win at Tinker Field, will try for his second win of the season against one loss.

Sunday, the Twins will have "Knights of Columbus Night" against the Knoxville White Sox at the Orlando Stadium at 6 p.m., with all proceeds going to the Morning Star School For Handicapped Children. That game winds up the week-long Orlando home stand and they go on the road for a seven day campaign.

Able Backup Man

Serving as a backup man for Grillo although it does not appear the former professional grider who later labored as an umpire in the Negro National Baseball League needs it, is Billy Connolly. And Connolly seemingly came from the same mold as Grillo.

Research Work

Grillo and company have researched the history of the Seminole Turf Club and plans to profit by mistakes made by the past owners and operators.

SOUND OF THE BUGLE

RACING'S triple crown will again be presented on CBS this year and Central Florida racing fans will be able to get in some live racing action starting this Friday night when the 100-day season of the Seminole Turf Club gets underway.

Hart 'Transplant' Helpful In Curing Some Yankee Ills

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—To draft a Hart transplant and a would-be doctor to cure some of their ills Monday night.

Court Case May Halt NBA Drafts

By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The NBA is set to draft its 1973-74 players, but a court case may halt the drafts.

Sports Digest

KEN BROWN hurls no-hitter in Sanford Junior Baseball League as Rotary whips Kiwanis 9-1.

FLORIDA STATE BANK and Jack Prosser Ford remain unbeaten in Sanford Little Major League but in entirely different fashion.

Immediate plans call for making harness racing a successful endeavor at the Seminole Turf Club and topic it will get underway this Friday night starting at 7:45 p.m.

LARRY HOMER'S Indians finish first half of Oviedo Senior League with perfect 9-0 record.

Three SEMINOLE Junior College basketball players suspended from the team this past week by Raider floor coach Joe Sterling.

LEON COBB of Oviedo was given special mention in the Class AAA All-State basketball selections.

Development in the NBA Monday night resembled a three-ring circus performance.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Table with columns for American League (East, West), National League (East, West), and Southern League (Monday's Games, Tuesday's Games, Wednesday's Games).

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League (East, West), National League (East, West), and Southern League (Monday's Games, Tuesday's Games, Wednesday's Games).

Golden State 'Saves Face,' Stays Alive

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
OAKLAND (AP)—The Golden State Warriors had nowhere to hide and a lot of pride to regain.

Ironworker Gets Draw With Quarry

NEW YORK (AP)—Hal Carroll, a 23-year-old veteran making his New York debut, led his Ironworker team to a draw with the Quarry team.

Bert Ryk Tops Four Ball-Best Ball Golf

Secretary of the Inter-City Group.
Bert Ryk was a winner in the 18 Hole Group at the Deltona Country Club Invitational last Tuesday for the Four Ball-Best Ball event.

From Deltona Club

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WINNERS IN SINGLES TOURNAMENT

At Volusia County Shuffleboard (Charles Edwards Photo)
The winners of the Inter-City Tournament at Deltona were:

Advertisement for Golden State 'Saves Face,' Stays Alive, featuring a photo of a man and text about the Warriors' performance.

Advertisement for Ironworker Gets Draw With Quarry, featuring a photo of a man and text about the Ironworker team's performance.

Advertisement for Bert Ryk Tops Four Ball-Best Ball Golf, featuring a photo of a man and text about his golf performance.

Advertisement for From Deltona Club, featuring a photo of a group of people and text about a golf tournament.

Advertisement for MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS, featuring a photo of a man and text about the Warriors' performance.

Advertisement for HUBBARD, featuring a photo of a man and text about clothing and knitwear.



Dear Abby

Handicapped can be first-class citizens

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: I cringed when I read the letter from a man who was looking for a nice lady with some sort of physical handicap...

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WIN AT BRIDGE

The Four-Club Response
NORTH 24
WEST 1087632
EAST 23098754

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Yesterday's article showed how a lucky preemptive opening got the opponents to a slam missing the ace and king of trumps...

Hodgepodge
ACROSS 20 Globe
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10 Food regimen
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POLLY'S POINTERS

Start From Scratch To Make Parchment
By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY—I hope someone can tell me how to treat writing, bond or scratch paper so it will look like parchment. I would very much like to know how to do this. Thanks—MRS. D. K.

DEAR POLLY—My husband and I are school bus drivers and are very safety conscious. My Pet Peeve is with those mothers who drape babies on their shoulders...

DEAR GIRLS—Some authorities suggest that, after the hair is polished, denatured alcohol (POISON) be applied to the entire surface. After it is dry, the translucent lacquer is applied. Do not touch any part of the surface where the alcohol has been applied to avoid any fingerprints that might leave spots where the lacquer would be likely not to adhere in these areas—POLLY

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SANFORDITES PRESENT SHOVEL TO 'FIRST LADY'
AN INSCRIBED shovel used by Mrs. Reubin Askew during the groundbreaking for Sanford Salvation Army building was presented to the First Lady by the Sanford delegation attending a recent session of Florida Legislature in action at Tallahassee.

Homemakers Slate Achievement Day

The Seminole County Extension Homemakers Council will hold the Third Annual Homemakers Achievement Day Wednesday through Friday at the American Legion Building on 17-92, Sanford. Registration of exhibits will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday. Categories will be painting and drawing, sculpture, ceramics, stiches, craft, food preservation, clothing construction, and miscellaneous.



KAY SASSMAN WORKS ON CREATIVE ARTS
Awards to be presented exhibit winners

Players Set Mystery Drama

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
The DeBarry Players, Inc. will stage a murder-mystery play, "The Mouse Trap," by Agatha Christie in the DeBarry Community Center on April 26 and 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Working Woman

CATHERINE M. RAY is assistant cashier at Sanford Atlantic National Bank, and is also chairwoman of the new Consumer Counseling Service being offered by the bank. She has lived in Sanford the past 28 years—the perfect place to cultivate her favorite pastimes: boating, swimming and diving.

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Highlights

8-8:30 CBS MAUDE (REHUN) "Like Mother, Like Daughter." This is a very funny story. Maude was jilted about 10 years ago, before she met and married Walter. Daughter Carol starts dating an older man. Guess who? The guy who jilted Maude. Maude punches a get-even campaign to discourage the relationship, and manages to hurt Walter's pride by showing she still feels rejection.

8-10 NBC NBC TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Loves of Isadora" (PART II) The story picks up with Isadora's third marriage, which begins in Russia where she meets a temperamental, volatile Russian poet, Essenin. She marries him and brings him to the United States, where both are received by a hostile American public. Riots break out at her performances, and her career begins to fall, culminating in her tragic death in a horrible accident. Vanessa Redgrave plays Isadora and Ivan Tchenko is Essenin.

8-8:30 ABC "The Cricket in Times Square" This animated special was written and directed by producer Chuck Jones, a three-time Academy Award winner of animated shorts. It is an engaging story about a little cricket from Connecticut named Chester, who accidentally travels to Times Square on a liverwurst sandwich. He finds new friends, and there discovers he can make sounds similar to a violin, producing beautiful concert music. The music is beautiful since the music actually is provided by concert violinist Israel Baker.

8:30-11 CBS CBS PLAYHOUSE '90 "The Lie" A milestone in television for it enters the world of esteemed Swedish director-playwright Ingmar Bergman into the vast area of American TV. George Segal stars and is supported by Shirley Knight, Robert Cul, Dean Jagger and a host of others in this intriguing look at life and values of an affluent and seemingly happy American family whose existence deteriorates under the facade of false values. What makes it all the more interesting is that it is an observation of a foreign viewer of this aspect of American life.

8:30-9:30 CBS HAWAII FIVE-O (HERUN) An Army officer, played by Clue Galager, carries out a scheme to kidnap leading government scientist for an unusual ransom, \$1 million.

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TV Time Previews

10-11 NBC AMERICA "The First Impact" This hour turns out to be Alistair Cooke's personal tribute to the things and places he likes best after 40 years of observing the American scene. He even gets to play jazz on the piano during a revisit to New Orleans' famed French Quarter. Other famed French Quarter names are mentioned, including the New England states, and San Francisco.

Television

Table with columns for Time, Program Name, and Channel. Includes programs like Sunshine Semester, CBS Morning News, To Tell The Truth, Your Future Is Now-Reading, Bill Moyers Journal, The Dick Van Dyke Show, The Mary Tyler Moore Show, The Dick Van Dyke Show, The Mary Tyler Moore Show, The Dick Van Dyke Show, The Mary Tyler Moore Show.

Serena's Dancing Is An Art

NEW YORK (NEA)—Belly dancing, the latest stage of New York's prestigious Town Hall? Yes, indeed, when the dancer is Serena. And this talented lady, who has an 18-year-old son and doesn't look a day over 21, herself also writes and operates Serena Studios, her own school of dancing. Her husband, Alan Wilson, often accompanies her on the road — a Middle Eastern guitar. In her book, "The Serena Technique of Belly Dancing," Drake Publishers also shares the techniques which have helped make her the exceptional dancer she is. "I am really an interpreter of Middle Eastern dancing," she said.

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Keep Kids From 'Lie'

NEW YORK (AP)—We suggest you make certain the kids aren't with you tonight if you watch "The Lie" on CBS. And if you're not sure, skip "The Lie" and find another channel. This should be ample warning to viewers who might otherwise be caught unaware by this powerful adult, original drama written by Ingmar Bergman, the Swedish film director and writer. For those unfamiliar with Bergman, he may best be described as a brooding man who makes generally gloomy movies that cause critics to leap about crying, "How profound!" Well, critics have their own thing going. But they're right in the case of this 97-minute morality play, the first Bergman television effort ever telecast on an American network. It concerns the outwardly firm, inwardly collapsing marriage of a successful American architect and his wife, a professor of romance languages. He's 40, she's 34, they've been married 11 years, have two kids and definitely are in the upper tax bracket. But they currently sleep in separate bedrooms, and you can bet your bippy this means trouble. How much trouble we don't really see until about 30 minutes into the show. "The Lie" starts off slowly, chronicling the setbacks of the chest on his. The scene isn't a frontal nudity, only a bare integral part of the play. GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

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Casselberry Council Actions

By DONNA ESTES

Council authorized Mayor Bill Grier to negotiate without bid for some \$45,750 in improvements to the Howell Park water plant.

The work is to include a 12-inch well \$5,500, pump and auxiliary motor \$5,000, 1,000 feet of raw water line \$11,000; high service pump and auxiliary motor \$17,000 and control facility on site \$5,250.

City Manager Rex Bergman reported to the board that over the past weekend water supply in the tank at Howell Park was depleted and pumps were carrying water directly from the well into lines.

Grier said during the temporary water crisis he is requesting citizens of the city to refrain from using excessive amounts of water for lawn sprinkling and washing cars. He said complaints were received by the city over the weekend concerning low water pressure.

Fly Problems

Although the Seminole Turf Club will re-open Friday, adoption of a fly control ordinance formulated specifically for controlling the insects at the horse track cannot be adopted. City Atty. Kenneth McIntosh informed the council.

McIntosh said the body of the ordinance has been prepared but it can neither be posted nor adopted until the county completes a proposed agreement with the city to cooperate in enforcing the ordinance through the health department.

Lawyers Block For Mitchell

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Legal counsel representing former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell is scheduled to present arguments today, attempting to keep Mitchell from being forced to testify in a federal court hearing for "Watergate Eight."

Attorneys for Mitchell are attempting to keep Mitchell from being forced to testify in a federal court hearing for "Watergate Eight."

The attack on the new state law is a consolidation of challenges made by seven persons charged with first degree murder in Dade, Duval and Orange counties.

Paving Melody

Paving projects on Melody Lane and Quail Pond Road were approved by the city council after public hearing Monday night.

Assessment roll was set at \$11.50 per front foot with the money to be paid by property owners on the streets in cash within 30 days, by three equal annual installments or by 10 annual installments. Interest to be charged on the delayed payment was set at the rate of 14 percent annually.

On other business, for the second week in a row action was tabled on ordinances setting new rates for the water and sewer systems being acquired by the city.

Work session was set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to review the ordinances and possible revisions being recommended by Utility Director John Lane.

On recommendation of consulting engineer B. C. Conklin action was delayed until Monday night on bids for a variable speed pump for the water system.

Council accepted another recommendation of Conklin's for change orders in the Cream Corp. contract for a 500,000 gallon capacity water tank and improvements of an access road to the tank. The bid for the work was \$80,000. Under the new unit price method of computing costs, suggested by the engineer, costs are not to exceed \$85,425.

Winter Park Hospital Sets Prenatal Class

A new series of prenatal classes for expectant parents will be held at the Winter Park Memorial Hospital beginning May 1.

The purpose of these classes is to help make childbirth a more satisfying experience. All aspects of pregnancy, labor and delivery, and the care of the baby will prepare expectant parents for child care.

The free, informal classes are under the direction of Mrs. Louise Fortthuber, R.N. The six weekly, morning classes include topics of interest to expectant mothers.

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School Mix Decision Soon

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The question of whether court-ordered school integration must stop at city limits will be decided by the Supreme Court in a case that will influence desegregation efforts in predominantly black central cities ringed by white suburbs.

The specific case involves Richmond, Va., and was argued before the court Monday. Attorneys for the NAACP Legal

Defense Fund and the Richmond school board claimed that schools will continue to reflect residential segregation if political boundaries black and white suburban school consolidation.

The Virginia state school board and the federal government also attacked the statute. And county lines should not be drawn solely to bring more white pupils into largely black schools.

They argued that school officials cannot be blamed for the existence of segregated black and white neighborhoods.

Shevin To Defend State Death Law

By KEN GEPFERT
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Attorney Gen. Robert Shevin was expected to defend Florida's capital punishment law before the state Supreme Court today against challenges by public defenders in three counties.

The Supreme Court heard arguments Monday in the first challenge to the law, which reimposed the death penalty for certain crimes, including premeditated murder.

Zasser, representing two men

indicted on murder charges in the shooting of a Jacksonville taxi driver, said the new Florida law has no significant differences from a Georgia law invalidated by the Supreme Court in its landmark decision. Attorneys Philip Carlton and Ronald Gurulnick of Miami and Elliott Zasser of Jacksonville also attacked the statute. And the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund filed a brief against it.

Zasser, representing two men

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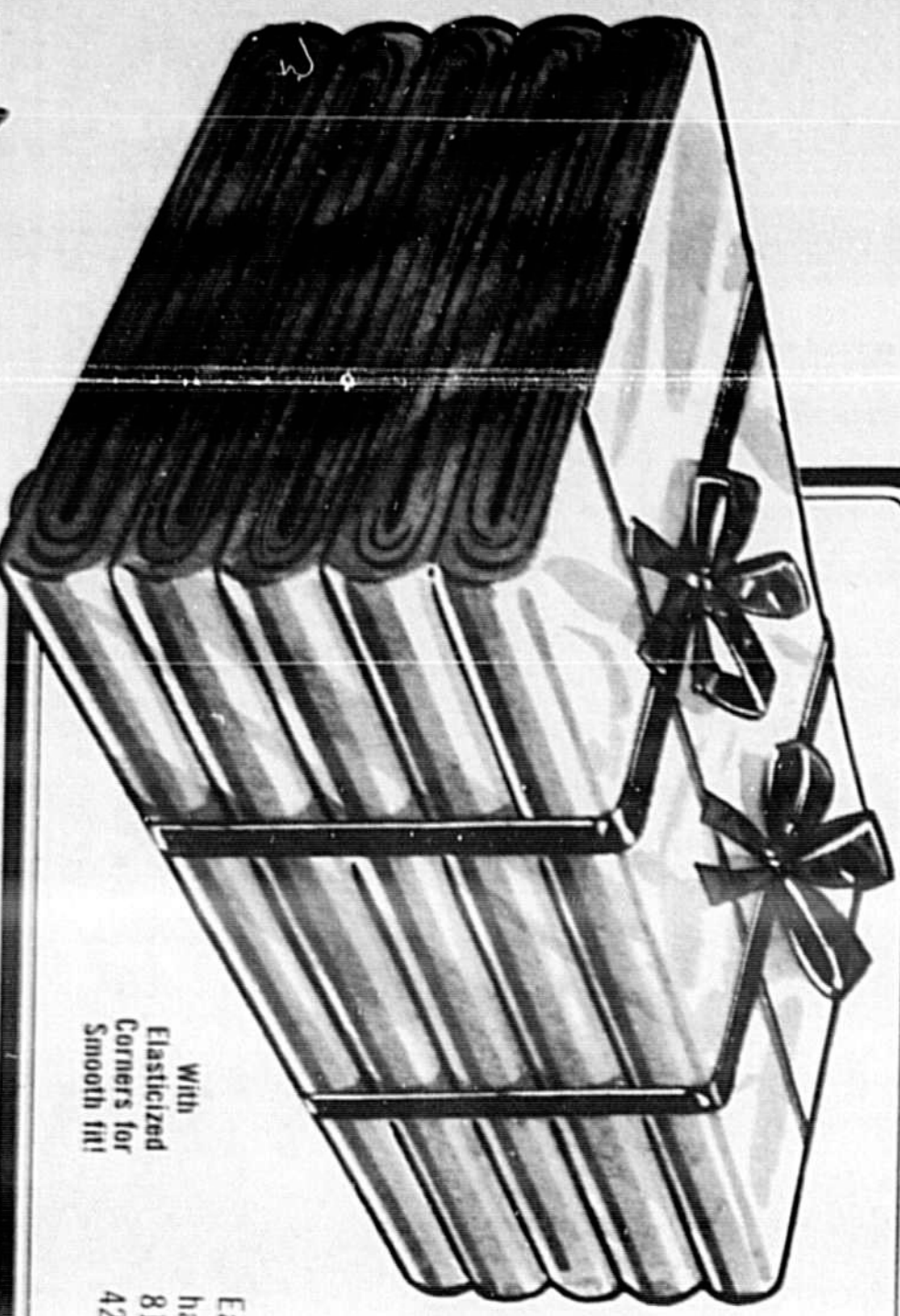
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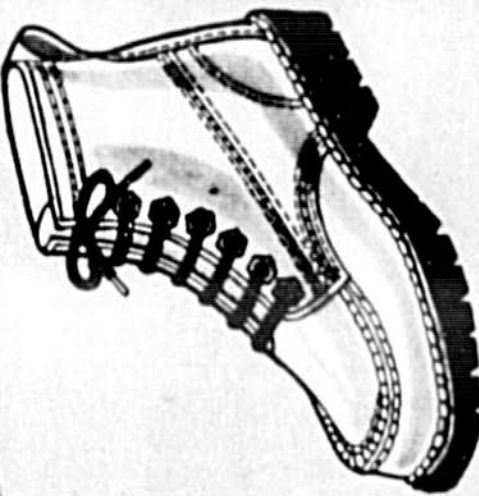
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'Water-Bug' Housecleaning Hinted

By LAWRENCE L. KNUXTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says President Nixon has made "no decision at all" on whether to fire top-level aides as a result of the Watergate affair.

Nixon spokesmen deny reports that Secretary of State William P. Rogers has been asked to head a post-Watergate shakeup of the White House staff and that the President was in any way involved in a reported offer of executive clemency to conspirators already convicted.

The chief spokesman for the Nixon re-election drive, DeVan L. Shumway, said he was not told the whole truth at the time he was issuing blanket denials of high-level knowledge of political-espionage plans.

And Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., past chairman of the Republican National Committee, said that, from his observation of "the players involved," it is entirely conceivable the Watergate plot could have been hatched without Nixon's knowledge.

The Washington Post reported, meanwhile, that the Nixon campaign committee spent \$8,400—mostly in \$100 bills—on a publicity drive aimed at fabricating bipartisan support for the President's decision last spring to mine Alphonse harbor.

It said \$4,500 was spent on a "deceptive, apparently illegal" advertisement in The New York Times rebutting that paper's editorial position. The Post said that, although the half-page ad appeared to have been prepared and purchased by a nonpolitical citizens' group, it actually was paid for with Nixon campaign funds.

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'BIG INCH' CONTRACT AWARDED, PLANT CHANGE OK'D

SANFORD CITY commission has awarded a \$445,454 contract to Bumby and Stimpson Inc., Orlando, for construction of a 30 inch sewer interceptor to link the city's expanded sewer treatment plant (above) with collection systems to serve over 5,600 new dwelling units slated or under construction in southwest Sanford. Work on the "Big Inch" will begin within 30 days. Booming growth would have required a second interceptor if the

"Big Inch" size had not been increased from 18 to 30 inches. The line will run south from the treatment plant on Lake Monroe, through Goldsboro on an old railroad right of way, to a point near West 25th Street. Commissioners also approved \$39,445 in changes to retention lagoons (light square shape in photo) being constructed in the treatment plant expansion due completion in June.

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Phone Rate Hike Asked For Service

By John A. Spolki

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Southern Bell Telephone Co. officials say they need a \$106.8 million rate increase to go ahead with necessary construction of new facilities.

Company officials told members of the Public Services Commission at a rate hearing here Monday that a reduction in construction would jeopardize the quality of service to both new and existing customers.

J. M. Brown, Southern Bell vice president, told the commission that "dangerously" low earnings were caused by inflation plus a large growth in demand for telephone services in Florida.

Southern Bell, which serves 70 per cent of Florida's phone subscribers, is seeking rate hikes to increase its return on investments from 6.7 per cent to 9 per cent.

The proposed rate hikes would raise the cost of a pay phone from 10 cents to 20 cents, increase cost of residential and business service and raise long distance rates.

NEWS DIGEST

HENRY KISSINGER appeals for a new Atlantic Charter; the Kremlin begs cooperation from the West; and the whole picture is one of a new phase in the East-West contest.

THE WHITE HOUSE says President Nixon has made no decision on whether to fire top-level aides as a result of the Watergate affair.

ANTHUSING MEASURES are at a standstill in Congress, awaiting a Supreme Court decision in a key case involving consolidation of urban and suburban schools.

FORMER ATTY. GEN. JOHN MITCHELL is expected to testify today as a reluctant defense witness in a pretrial hearing for eight antiwar activists charged with plotting to disrupt last summer's Republican National Convention.

THE ACTION in the conflict over a newsman's right to protect his sources has shifted from the courts to the legislative chamber.

MORE AND MORE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN are delaying marriage, Census Bureau figures indicate.

PETER J. BRENNAN, the pistol-packing secretary of labor, has been sworn in as a deputy marshal so he can legally carry a gun wherever he roams.

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Weather

Yesterday's high 86 low this morning 86. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy and warm through Thursday. A chance of thunder showers Thursday. Afternoon highs in the low to mid 80s. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 60s.

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Education Bill Held Up

By KEN GEPFERT
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — House Speaker Terrell Sessums today delayed until next week debate over a bill revising the state's education funding formula so the measure's monetary impact on each county can be computed.

Sessums' decision followed passage Tuesday of the major part of a three-pronged education package and increasing grumbling among members that the trio of bills was too complex to pass in rapid-fire succession.

"Yesterday we took five hours passing the assessment bill and we didn't give members time to look off and see what this next one is all about," said

Finance and Taxation Committee Chairman Ralph Turlington, D-Gainesville.

House leaders had scheduled back-to-back debate today and Thursday over the revised funding formula and a state takeover of new school construction costs. The bill passed Tuesday gave the state more control over county tax assessors in an effort to assure equalized distribution of school aid.

House Republican Leader Jim Tillman of Sarasota said there was "concern among members of both parties about how the formula would affect our counties in dollars and cents."

In the Senate today, a panel approved a bill to abolish a

moratorium on new sewer hookups imposed on city and private treatment plants not meeting required 90 per cent waste treatment levels.

The proposal, adopted by a select Senate committee on sewers following a brief public

hearing, would give the Pollution Control Department the power to exempt from the moratorium any sewer plant making a "good faith effort" to comply with state pollution control rules.

The bill was drafted by Sen.

Ralph Poston, D-Miami, and Percy Dixon, a lobbyist for the Florida Homebuilders Association, and was backed by the Pollution Control Department. Sessums said he hoped his chamber can return to "business as usual."

Jail For Thompson If State Files Soon

By CHRIS NELSON

A weary Sheriff John Polk faced equally weary county commissioners early Wednesday with the full magnitude of Tallahassee's decision to list \$100,000 previously budgeted for the jail — voting a full hope some \$35,000 for security equipment might be salvaged.

Polk, who was kept cooling his heels for hours while commissioners discussed the rising cost of sandwiches in the lunch room, and allocation of light bulbs, earlier told of *Herald* "We have a 50-50 chance of getting the money — but some other program must cancel out flat."

The sheriff, who waited his

chance to report in good humor, told commissioners Seminole has been placed on the alternate funding list, and will get the money if previously authorized programs are not followed up by the June 30 deadline for the current fiscal year.

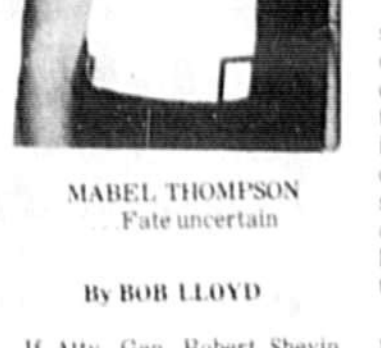
Polk raced to Tallahassee Monday to protest news of cancellation of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds, spending most of Tuesday's normal working day conferring with state officials on what — if anything — can be saved.

"They did tell me \$100,000 for a multiphase police records study went to financing, and will be approved in a couple of days," Polk said.

But the bulk of the \$100,000 — already budgeted for kitchen and office supplies — is apparently doomed. "They turned us down flat," Polk added.

Commissioners listened to the bad news with apparent dismay, but offered no immediate suggestions.

Earlier, Capt. J. Q. "Slim" Galloway presented Polk's estimated budget for total jail operating expenses of some \$27,300, with average prisoner daily costs running to \$5 per man.



MABEL THOMPSON
Fate uncertain

By BOB LLOYD

If Atty. Gen. Robert Shvinn appeals by May 3 to the state supreme court last week's district court of appeals reversal of Mabel Frances Thompson's murder conviction she could remain in prison for months pending outcome of the action.

Defense attorney Mack Cleveland Jr. said today new supreme court rules would require his client's continued imprisonment until final disposition of the case if the state files the appeal within 15 days of the April 13 decision by the Fourth District Court of Appeals at Palm Beach.

If the state doesn't file to the supreme court within the 15-day period, the case would be released pending a supreme court ruling from Lowell State

Prison where she has served three years of a life sentence in the 1968 death of her 12-year-old nephew.

The district court of appeals decision says the state's circumstantial evidence "fails to establish that the crime was in fact committed by the defendant and no other person." The court also said the circumstantial evidence is legally insufficient to support the jury verdict.

Herring said he expects the state's appeal will be based on an earlier supreme court decision saying a district court of appeals shouldn't address itself to a factual situation concerning circumstantial evidence which is a jury question.

"The state is concerned that if the district court of appeals decision is reversed, the state will be forced to pay the costs of the appeal," Herring said.

Herring said the district court of appeals decision includes statements "which are not borne out by the transcript of testimony in the Thompson case."

The decision says Sanford police detective Don Brumley entered the Thompson house on West Fourth Street in June 1968 after Thompson had been

reported missing. Brumley, according to the decision, went back in January 1969 and "noted" a trail of what appeared to be blood running from the bathroom to the closet in which the deceased was found.

Herring said testimony in the trial was a "brown substance" was found running from under the hall closet door to the nearby bathroom.

The district court of appeals said there was no evidence to place the murder within the time bracket Mrs. Thompson, mother of four, had a 22 caliber pistol before selling it for \$10 in mid-July 1968.

Herring said testimony by a pathologist was the decomposed remains of the body identified as Thompson by dental records were consistent with those of a person dead for six months.

Herald Puts Foot In Door

Seminole Counties are now able to purchase copies of the Sanford Herald inside the county courthouses on the first floor lobby.

The commissioners agreed about midnight to allow sales of "bonus this" newspapers inside the new building.

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