

### WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY  
Heart play saves contract

NORTH ♠ Q 23  
♥ K 753  
♦ A 8 4  
♣ 8 5 4

WEST ♠ 7 4  
♥ A J 2  
♦ J 10 2  
♣ Q 10 7 3 2

EAST (D) ♠ J 8 8 3  
♥ 9 8 4  
♦ K Q 7 5  
♣ A 6

SOUTH ♠ K 10 5 2  
♥ Q J 8  
♦ A K J 9  
♣ A K J 9

North-South vulnerable

West North East South  
Pass 1 W Pass 1 E  
Pass 2 N T Pass Pass  
Pass

Opening lead — 7 ♠

East discarded a spade and Malcolm played his king. At this point Malcolm made the sort of play that winners come up with on occasion. He needed three heart tricks and proceeded to get them by leading his 10 of hearts! West could have covered with the jack and still beaten the hand by winning a second heart and knocking out dummy's ace of diamonds but no one can blame West for ducking. When the 10 held it was a simple matter to cash the king of spades, lead the queen of hearts and wind up with three spades, three hearts, two clubs, a diamond and a top score.

### Ask the Jacobys

A Maine correspondent asks, "My grandfather tells me there was a time when all doubles were for business. Is he correct?"

The answer is that in the early days of auction bridge all doubles were for penalty. In 1815, Bryant and Campbell of St. Louis and Major C. L. Patton of New York, independently of one another, conceived the idea of using certain doubles for takeout. The idea had gained such widespread acceptance by 1826 that takeout doubles have always been used in contract.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and in a second copy of JACOBY MODERN.)

### CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



## Zoo Officials Unsatisfied With Offer

By MICK LOCHRIDGE  
Herald Staff Writer

Two Central Florida Zoological Society officials have expressed doubt the society trustees will accept a \$100,000 offer from Seminole County commissioners to allow

"I object mostly that the county wants total control over the park, but they do not want to assume liability for the \$100,000." —Zoo Director Al Rozon

the county to finish development and take control of the 6-acre park, adjoining the new Central Florida Zoo. Society President Jim Ryan and Executive Director Al Rozon said yesterday the county's offer, while providing for maintenance of the park, is objectionable because it leaves the society with an unpaid \$100,000 bank note. Commissioners Tuesday approved the proposal and Ryan said the 27 society trustees will meet Tuesday to consider the proposals. —\$12,000 for the paving of the parking lot with county road funds. —\$17,000 for the county road department paying a portion of the perimeter to the park lands. —the county assuming control and maintenance for the park, estimated to cost \$2,500

—the society and the county to meet with state officials monitoring the grant money to work out re-evaluation of the grant obligations. A Dec. 31 deadline has been set for grant obligations, certain development of the park, to be completed. —the society agrees to refrain from future requests for funding from the county. Rozon said, "We want the money, we need the money," but "if they want to help, give us the money without all of the conditions. "I object mostly that the county wants total control over the park, but they do not want to assume liability for the \$100,000," he said. Two months ago, in a resolution, the society requested nearly a quarter of a

(Continued on Page 2-A)

## History-Making Flight Ends Apollo Comes Home Today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The last Apollo comes home from space today, ending a history-making flight with the Russians and closing a pioneering chapter in the U.S. space program. Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton steered their Apollo toward a fiery re-entry and a 5:20 p.m. EDT splashdown in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles west of Hawaii. They were awakened for their final day in space with a country and Western song called "Redneck Mother," sung by Jerry Jeff Walker. "The party's over. Time to come home," Mission Control told the spacemen. The carrier USS New Orleans sailed into the recovery zone to make the last ocean pickup planned in the U.S. space program. Mission Control said the area had good weather today. Stafford, Brand and Slayton are the last Americans to fly into space for at least four years, perhaps until early in the next decade. Future astronauts must await the Space Shuttle, the flyable rocket plane that will operate much like an airliner, landing on concrete runways. The last Apollo crew returns after nine days in space during which it laid a

### Timetable For Apollo

TODAY  
4:38 p.m. — Braking rockets are fired to pull Apollo out of orbit and start the descent to earth.  
4:45 p.m. — Apollo's service module is jettisoned.  
4:58 p.m. — Spaceraft starts re-entry into earth's atmosphere.  
5:04 p.m. — Start of radio blackout.  
5:09 p.m. — End of radio blackout.  
5:12 p.m. — Drogue parachutes open.  
5:14 p.m. — Main parachute opens.  
5:28 p.m. — Pacific Ocean splashdown about 320 miles west of Pearl Harbor, 22 degrees north latitude, 182 degrees west longitude.  
FRIDAY  
3:15 p.m. — Prime recovery ship USS New Orleans arrives in Pearl Harbor.  
SATURDAY  
1:20 a.m. — Astronauts arrive at Hawaii's Hickam Air Force Base.  
2:00 a.m. — Astronauts depart Hickam for Houston's Ellington Air Force Base near the Johnson Space Center.  
10:00 a.m. — Astronauts arrive at Ellington for 45-minute welcoming ceremony.



## DBA By-Laws Unanimously Approved

By RICK PATRIDGE  
Herald Staff Writer

The Board of Directors of the Downtown Business Association of Sanford (DBA) last night won unanimous approval from members

Board elections will be staggered — two members elected one year and three the next — so the entire board will not turn over at one time.

provides that the five elected board members, along with the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, shall supervise and direct the officers and have the power to recommend dismissal of officers. The board is also given the power to create standing and special committees, but its power to name the chairman of those committees was watered down somewhat by the 15 active voting members when they approved an amendment authorizing the president of the association to name the chairman — subject to board approval. Board member Sara Jacobson, after the meeting, said the change in wording was not "substantive, since the president is a member of the board anyway." Another change in the board version provides that board elections will be staggered, with two members elected one year and three the next so the entire board will not turn over at one time. The original draft

(Continued on Page 2-A)

## Board Holds Off On Pay Hikes For Top Administrators

By ED PRICKEIT  
Herald Staff Writer

ALAMONTE SPRINGS — The Seminole County School Board has temporarily turned down School Supt. Bud Feather's request for raises totaling \$180,000 for top level administrators. At a meeting here last night, the board voted to hold off on the increases, which Layer says are "adjustments to bring Seminole administrators in line with other counties."

Prepared by Assistant Director of Personnel Ernie Cowley, the new index scale would allow

administrators to earn as much as the county's highest paid principals. The issue was tabled until next week after a letter from Board Chairman Bud Feather and board member Davie Sims. Sims advised Layer and the board to "look at the total budget package" and asked if principals "have been informed" of salary changes. Feather said raises granted principals last year are the "crux" of the problem. Since the raise, a principal with 100 teachers under his direction earns a higher salary than a director. "I'm concerned, frankly," Feather said. "Until

"I'm concerned, frankly. Until I've taken the time to justify the increases — I just feel I can't make a decision." —Board Chairman Bud Feather

I've taken the time to justify the increases — I just feel I can't make a decision." Sims added. "Principals are management," Sims added. "We should put this before them all as a group."

Layer informed Sims "principals had input" because they sat in on and were members of the county's budget review committee. Cowley told the board that approval of the new index scale still leaves wages here "lower than in other counties." The new index up the salary for assistant superintendents from \$21,840 a year to \$24,004. Top pay in other counties is \$25,861, according to Cowley. A director's pay goes from a high of \$20,982 to \$22,776, a salary which Layer said is equivalent or

## Vihlen Wants Ellis To Fill Simcoe's Posts

Seminole County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. today sought a consensus from board members on his recommendation to appoint interim-intergovernmental coordinator Bob Ellis as the county's administrative assistant and administrative services director. If approved, Ellis will fill the two positions held by Betty Simcoe, who is resigning Friday. Simcoe is transferring to the manpower coordinators office. Vihlen, in a memo to board members, yesterday afternoon

recommended permanently appointing Ellis to the directorship and to the interim administrative assistant's post. The interim appointment would be for an "undecided" period of time, he said. Ellis and Vihlen met late yesterday afternoon, when Ellis said he agreed to the double appointment. Ellis has served as intergovernmental coordinator for the county for approximately one year. Vihlen recommended Ellis move into Simcoe's office tomorrow and for the Commission to take official action on the appointments Tuesday during its regular meeting. Vihlen said Simcoe has agreed to meet with Ellis to review the job duties. Simcoe is resigning because of what she calls "pressures" in the County Commission office. Her leaving caused a volley of memos between commissioners, particularly John Kimbrough and Harry Kwiatkowski, on the issue. Kimbrough blamed Kwiatkowski for Simcoe's resignation, but Kwiatkowski denies he forced her to leave.

## Winter Park Man Sues Sheriff John Polk

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

A Winter Park man has filed suit in circuit court here against Seminole County Sheriff John Polk and an insurance company seeking damages for injuries he allegedly suffered in the June 9 county jail fire that killed 11 men.

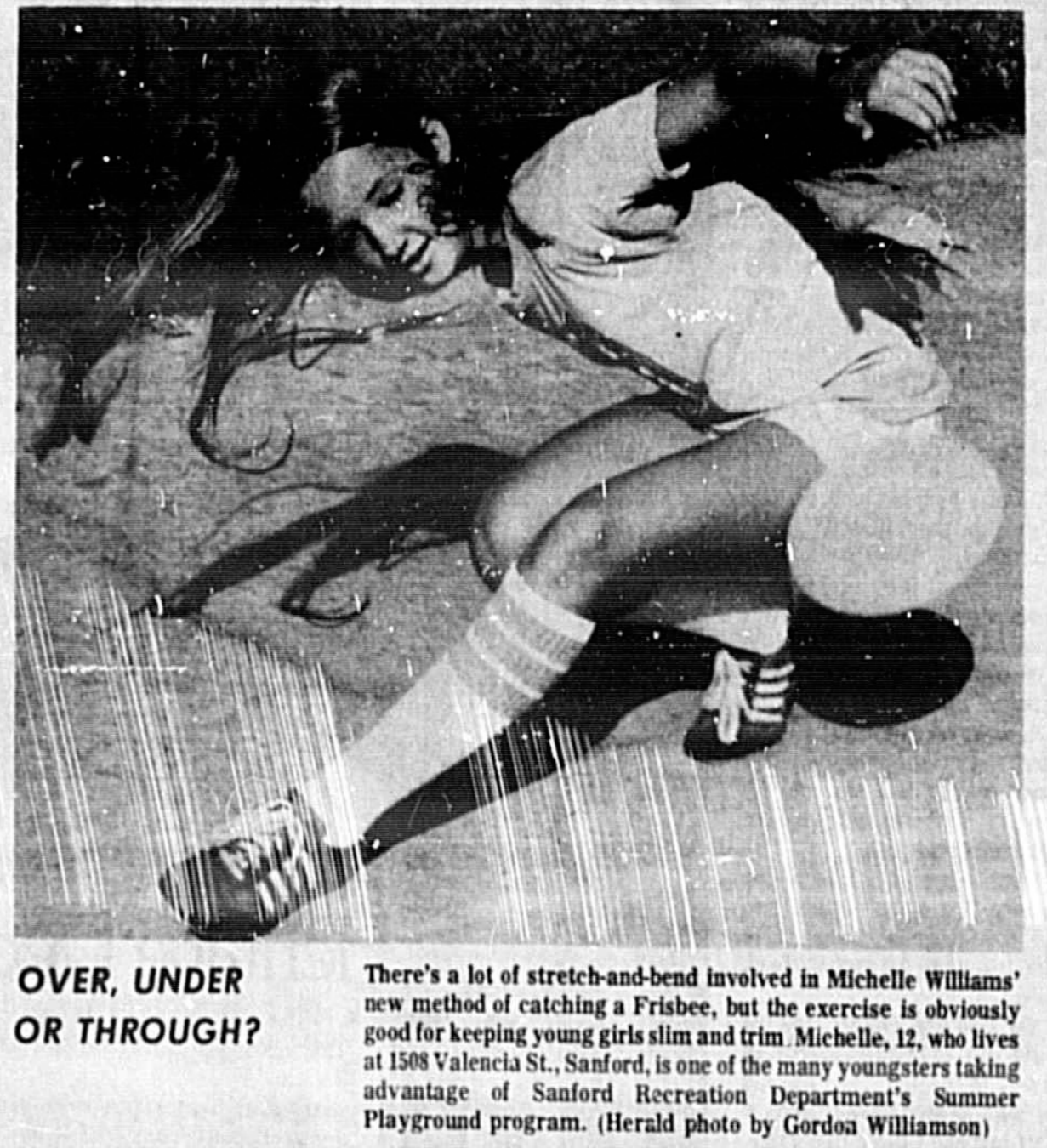
Hart was the plaintiff in a class action lawsuit against Polk earlier this month seeking an injunction to prevent 23 inmates being housed temporarily in jails in surrounding counties from being returned to the Seminole facility once it is repaired. In the latest suit, Hart alleges that the county and Polk knew, prior to the June 9 fatal fire, that the jail was overcrowded and that overcrowding tended to raise the tensions of inmates and that inmates could reasonably be expected to give vent to hostile aggression by starting fires in the jail. The action, assigned to Circuit Court Judge Tom Waddell Jr. for a jury trial, charges that the county and Polk were negligent in failing to take precautions to protect the health and welfare of Hart while he was in the jail. The suit alleges failure to take steps to reduce the jail population, to segregate juvenile inmates from adult inmates, to increase security and searches after prior acts of arson by inmates and to remove flammable bedding and bed clothes after fires prior to June 9.

## Knowles Memo Draws Fire From Building Forum Committee

By GLENN McCASLAND  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford Building Forum committee members today took exception to a memorandum calling their findings "socialistic" in part, where they call for city action to cut utility connection fees for low cost housing.

His remarks were in a July 9 communication to Building Official Bill Bracealand reviewing the Building Forum's work of the past four months. The remarks caused concern from the committee members with J. Bralley Odham telling the group, "This points out what I've said before. When people look into a way to find



OVER, UNDER OR THROUGH?

There's a lot of stretch-and-bend involved in Michelle Williams' new method of catching a Frisbee, but the exercise is obviously good for keeping young girls slim and trim. Michelle, 12, who lives at 1508 Valencia St., Sanford, is one of the many youngsters taking advantage of Sanford Recreation Department's Summer Playground program. (Herald photo by Gordon Williamson)

Some relief from all the restrictions which government places upon us, we are cast in the role of complainers. "I don't know why Mr. Knowles has issued this memo. The committee does not realize the City of Sanford utility operation is a separate entity with a separate budget supported only revenue bonds for utility improvements due to the new growth that would be charged to all users rather than those requiring the improvements. "Fourth, I believe the committee does not realize the City of Sanford utility operation is a separate entity with a separate budget supported only revenue bonds for utility improvements due to the new growth that would be charged to all users rather than those requiring the improvements. "Thirdly, it will require

(Continued on Page 2-A)



# NATION IN BRIEF

## CIA Infiltrated Churches Abroad, Ex-Specialist Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA regularly infiltrated church groups and missionaries working abroad and once had a South Vietnamese Catholic bishop on its payroll, a former State Department intelligence specialist says.

The bishop, who headed a diocese outside of Saigon, was on the agency's payroll as recently as 1971 and a CIA "case officer" would fly in from Saigon for secret meetings with him, according to John Marks, the former State Department specialist.

Marks is director of a research project for the Center for National Security Studies, a private group frequently critical of the CIA.

In a study of the agency's relationships with church groups, Marks says, "Congressional and executive pressure has forced the CIA to maintain a hands-off stance toward a few groups like Peace Corps volunteers and Fulbright scholars, but religious organizations have never been treated by the agency with such deference."

## Judges Afraid, Levi Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi blames the nation's continuing increase in crime on frightened judges, a complacent public, and prosecutors and police who are reluctant to enforce laws in black communities.

"Judges throughout the United States are afraid to enforce the criminal law," Levi said in response to questions about the crime rate during a Voice of America interview recorded Wednesday for broadcast Saturday.

Asked whether he believed the American public "accepts the high level of crime," Levi replied, "Yes, I do. It is amazing."

## Grain Loading Ban May End

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The president of the International Longshoremen's Association says he will lift a ban on loading grain onto Russian ships if he is convinced the sale won't hike food prices for American consumers.

"The assurance I want is very simple," IILA President Thomas W. Gleason said Wednesday. "We want to be sure the cost of living here is not going to jump."

Representatives of 12,000 Canadian and American dock workers on the East and Gulf coasts voted unanimously at a convention here Wednesday to refuse to load grain on ships bound for the Soviet Union. The resolution gave Gleason power to rescind the ban.

## Zoo Officials Unsatisfied With Offer

(Continued From Page 1A)

million dollars for funding to develop the park, including relief on the bank note. At that time, County Attorney Tom Freeman advised it would be illegal for the commission to pick up the note.

Rozon said the society was being "subtly coerced" into accepting this. "We're not going to throw ourselves on a rusty sabre for \$25,000 (cost of park lots and fence) after bleeding over \$100,000."

The five points were presented to the board by Commissioners Mike Hattaway and Harry Kwiatkowski, who had met with Rozon, Ryan and Society Director Rod Cable.

According to Kwiatkowski, the offer was made in a "spirit of cooperation for the 'good' of both the county and the society."

Commissioners and society trustees have been split over the development of the park lands to conform with federal grant requirements.

The county acts as a channeling agent for the federal money and, according to county officials, will be held responsible if the grant obligations are not met.

"I see the spirit of cooperation, but we haven't resolved it yet," Ryan said. Yesterday, Hattaway said he thought the three society officials agreed with the five points (discussed during the work session and said he will have to "wait and see" what the trustees decide.

Ryan says he wants the county, if it plans to take over the maintenance of the park, to also take over the \$10,000 bank note.

# Get People Involved, Builders Tell City

By GLENN McCASLAND Herald Staff Writer

City government was urged to seek more input from citizens on "all issues" as a building forum committee prepared a list of recommendations concerning building practices within Sanford.

The committee — named by Sanford City Commission to investigate city codes regarding the construction industry — yesterday voted to recommend that it become a full-time committee and that the City Commission be advised.

## Memo Irks Committee

(Continued From Page 1A)

by utility revenue and not allowed to utilize city funds," Knowles said.

Don Howe, another committee member, joined in the debate, saying, "I shouldn't be forced to put something into a house I don't want — that's what I call socialism."

"We haven't been allowed to address ourselves to the problems of housing in Sanford because when we do, government takes our criticism personally," Howe said.

Odam said, "Over 80 percent of the people in America can't afford the cost of a house today. The whole blame doesn't lie with government, but trying to find a way to provide low cost housing is like fighting World War II at home."

"If you can't get through city hall, you sure as hell can't get through the White House, and this memo shows we ain't getting through city hall," Odam said.

The forum moved to appear in a body at Tuesday's City Commission meeting to discuss both the memo and its report to the commission.

Commissioner "bring more citizen input" into decision making.

"It has become apparent that the city is very reluctant to get people involved at their meetings," Paul Jarvis, committee chairman said. "We had problems gathering the information which we obtained in recent weeks because of this."

Jarvis, along with committee members J. Bralley Odam, Don Howe, and Bill Brumley, all home developers, drafted a resolution to be added to a list of recommendations that are to be presented to City Commission on Tuesday.

The resolution would make the committee a formal full-time committee of the commission to work on various problems and inform the commission of its findings. Limitations would be placed on length of service on the committee in order to "pass around the duties."

Jarvis urged that the commission be asked to "use every available means, other than legal advertising, to get the people present who are involved in various issues" when the commission is scheduled to study them.

Odam recommended that should the committee become a full-time body, that its membership be limited to terms of "one or two years," pointing out, "If you have only one year for 20 years, you ain't learning much."

An attempt by the committee to discuss a set of landscaping regulations passed at the last City Commission meeting was opposed by building official Bill Braceland, saying the committee should have appeared at the commission meeting to discuss them.

"This is not the time or place for such a discussion," he said. "You're right, but there should have been a better effort on the part of city officials to have us notified that this was pending," Odam said.

"It goes to show how much government — no matter how small — affects our everyday life when they pass a list of regulations saying how high a plant must grow in a year and what the property owner has to have on the land before it will be approved."

Miami curbs and/or swales to be allowed in all districts and new developments upon approval of City Commission.

A meeting — which may lead to a decision to reopen the Seminole County jail within 30 days — began shortly before noon today between county commissioners, state fire marshals and sheriff's officials.

County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. reported that State Fire Marshal Robert Johnson was conferring with commissioners, Jail Administrator George Proudfoot and Sheriff John Polk in an effort to reach an agreement on a jail safety report which might reopen the facility.

The jail has been closed since June 9 when fire and smoke claimed the lives of 10 inmates and a jailer. The safety agreement is needed before the commissioners can reopen the facility.

The jail was closed because of a fire in the kitchen area. The fire was caused by a gas leak from a stove. The fire spread to the kitchen and then to the rest of the jail.

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## Officials Meet On Jail Opening

(Continued From Page 1A)

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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## High Court Ruling Asked On Palm Beach Murder

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The rape and murder of a 13-year-old girl "is exactly the kind of case the Supreme Court of the United States should have to decide" in ruling on the constitutionality of Florida's death penalty law, says Atty. Gen. Robert Shubin.

"Such heinous cases emphasize the need for the death penalty," Shubin said. A news conference Wednesday after his request for the Supreme Court to consider the Palm Beach County case was held in Washington.

"This is a particularly heinous case, as a 13-year-old girl was raped, sodomized and shot eight times in the head," Shubin said.

His petition asked that the court consider only the constitutionality of Florida's 1972 capital punishment law and death sentence for Leslie Leo Alfred, a preacher's son from West Palm Beach.

"This was the first death penalty Shubin agreed should be reviewed by the federal Supreme Court. Florida needs a decision on whether it can use the electric chair because 47 persons are on death row at Raiford, Shubin said.

## Search For Killers Continues

THE HERALD SERVICES

GOTHA — "We're looking hard at everything we get, but we still don't know what is fact and what is fiction," an Orange County Sheriff's captain said today as investigators continued to check clues to the identities of two men who shot Postmistress Loraine M. Smith to death Monday.

Deputies were searching for two young black men described as "stocky" driving a 1967 or '68 white Cadillac. Capt. Bruce Churchill said more than 20 tips have been received from informants since the Monday shooting in which Mrs. Smith was forced by the men to open two safes and then was shot in the head.

The gunmen entered the post office at mid-afternoon, police said. Funeral services for Mrs. Smith, 51, will be Friday at the Livingston Memorial United Methodist Church in nearby Taft. She was the mother of three children and had been postmistress in this small West Orange County community since April.

## Marshals In Liquor Business?

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — The U.S. marshal's office here may be forced into a one-shot fling in the liquor business.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Manuel Menendez Jr. has asked federal court to declare forfeited to the government 125 cases of scotch whisky confiscated in 1972.

If the whisky is declared forfeit, the marshals' office could get the assignment to sell it at auction.

There is no defendant in the forfeiture action since no one has come forward to claim it after its confiscation at a port warehouse.

Customs agents said it was brought here on the motor vessel Hibiscus but was not listed as part of the cargo and no duties were paid.

## Two Charged In Lobster War

MARATHON (AP) — Police have charged two teenagers with arson as a three-pronged lobster war between Florida Keys fishermen, their Miami counterparts and Bahamian officials heats up.

About 2,600 lobster traps have been burned in what police Wednesday called a simmering conflict between clamish commercial fishermen in the Keys and in Miami.

The conflict followed action by Bahamian officials that closed waters around their island nation to lobster fishermen from the United States — a development that Cuban fishermen in Miami said threatened their livelihood.

# Keeth Abstains From Voting Board Approves School Calendar

By ED PRICKEIT Herald Staff Writer

ALAMONTE SPRINGS — Over objections from board member Alan Keeth, the School Board has approved a new 1975-76 school calendar which allows teachers three paid holidays and shortens the academic year by a week.

At last night's meeting, Keeth abstained from voting on the new calendar which calls for students to leave school June 9, with teachers leaving on the 11th.

Under the old schedule students left for summer vacations June 11, and teachers weren't out until June 16.

Though Keeth said he approved of the new calendar per se, he objected that the calendar was negotiated with the county's teachers.

The new calendar agreement was worked out last week by School Board negotiators and representatives of the Seminole Education Association (SEA).

"It would hazard to guess that anything contained in the contracts in the future will be a negotiable item," Keeth said.

"It is inappropriate that we confirm this calendar," he added. The board and the SEA currently are negotiating a 75-page SEA contract proposal.

Board member E. C. Harper Jr. said, "I think teachers would like this new calendar better. They'd rather be out a few days earlier."

Pat Telson agreed and seconded Harper's motion, which passed 4-0, with Keeth abstaining.

"What's wrong with the first calendar?" Davis Sims asked School Supt. Bud Layer, who approved the new calendar.

"Nothing," Layer replied, "except it provides no legal holidays for teachers."

The 1975 legislature approved up to six paid holidays for Florida's teachers. The new calendar pays teachers for Labor Day, Memorial Day, and Thanksgiving.

The school session will begin at the same time — Sept. 2, day after Labor Day.

Polk also wants a 10 per cent pay increase for his men to keep the department in line with other salaries for officers.

Vihlen said he felt the sheriff and Commissioner "are within striking distance" of an agreement which would be acceptable by the sheriff, thus making an appeal to the cabinet unnecessary.

Vihlen said he hoped the final draft of the sheriff's budget could be approved by the full Commission on Tuesday, the next full dress meeting for the board.

Polk and Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. are to meet this afternoon for a third round of "conversations" over the budget issue. Vihlen is expected to offer Polk six new deputies — four road officers and two for the detective division — in addition to a full-time nurse, who would also serve as a matron for the jail if possible.

Polk, who has remained silent much of the time the Commission has studied his budget request, rejected the county's first counter-plan, calling it "totally inadequate" to keep the department operating at its current level and meet increased workload conditions.

Polk has suggested a \$2,597,125 budget as his second offer, which was lower than his first request but a 31 per cent hike over last year's operational budget.

The sheriff's budget must be completed by the Commission by Aug. 1.

Polk, by law, may appeal any budget cuts to the state cabinet if he feels the final Commission draft is not enough to continue the department's operation.

Polk has asked for 12 new deputies, a full time nurse, matron, clerk typist and custodian, in addition to new patrol units and other items.

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The sheriff's budget must be completed by the Commission by Aug. 1.

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U.S. Should Float Undervalued Oil

The basic differences in the approaches to energy programs were clearly illuminated at the recent debate in the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

Both the Democratic majority on the committee and a spokesman for the administration agree that a comprehensive energy program is needed urgently in the United States of America.

However, the Democrats believe that the United States should retain an artificially low price on oil through controls in order not to aggravate the recession.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, favors removal of price controls so that all oil produced in the United States sells at world market prices.

The price of about 40 per cent of the oil produced within the United States is controlled at \$5.25 per barrel. The controls will expire on Aug. 31 unless Congress acts to extend them.

The gist of the differences is that the Democrats think that the Arab nations will raise oil prices even if the United States removes the controls. Mr. Greenspan apparently does not believe that they will.

It is, of course, hard to second guess the intentions of any other nation. However, it is not necessary to stare into the crystal ball to predict that oil-producing nations are going to act in their own best economic interests.

The economic fact visible among oil-producing nations in recent months is that their incomes are lower because the world appetite for oil has been reduced and that their unity, fragile at best, is undergoing additional stress.

Oil-producing nations have for example, liberalized credit terms for purchases of oil, an indirect way of lowering the price. And Ecuador, a member of the oil producers' club, recently lowered the price of its oil by 43 cents a barrel to stimulate sales.

Ecuador is symbolic of the majority of oil producers who depend on steadily increasing oil income. Even nations with oil surpluses, such as Abu Dhabi and Saudi Arabia, are feeling a pinch in their domestic budgets.

In the final analysis, however, the United States would be ill-advised to establish an oil policy on the basis of what the Arabs might do with oil prices. We should act according to our best interests, and it is in the interest of conserving oil to let the cost of our oil rise to the value of the precious resource that is established by worldwide demand.

An Event To Treasure

The United States of America has become so concerned about the problems of aliens who enter the country illegally that it may be neglecting those who patiently wait their turn under immigration quotas, enter the United States legally and eventually become citizens.

Some of the matters covered in the investigation and questioning of prospective citizens are out of date, he says, and the actual swearing-in ceremony in many federal courts is no ceremony at all — "just like an assembly line," in Mr. Chapman's words.

One reason that immigrants usually make good citizens is that they have to wait and work for privileges that most Americans enjoy as a birthright. While the naturalization laws may need updating, it is more the responsibility of private citizens, through their civic and patriotic organizations, to make naturalization ceremonies something more than an assembly line proceeding for a new citizen.

This Bicentennial era, when the significance of being an American will be much on our minds, is a fine time for our communities to develop more impressive public ceremonies for administering the oath to new citizens. An immigrant who becomes a U.S. citizen in the Bicentennial year of 1976 ought to have something special to remember it by.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Dear, I forgot! What is it you always say I am — 'emancipated' or 'emasculated'?"

Around



The Clock

Over the past few months, since moving to the Sanford area, we've complained of the lack of activities for the youth of this and surrounding communities.

We griped because there isn't a public pool for use of the citizenry. And, in general, we fussed about the lack of "anything to do" for our youngsters.

Apparently, that feeling is shared by quite a few of the teenagers of the community because three of them are actively trying to get a movement started "so we can have a place to go, where there's something to do, that's just for us."

Judy Turner, 17, of 2828 Central Dr., and Edie (17) and Cindy Imitz (16) of 814 Flamingo Dr., feel that it's time the adults of the area wake up out of their lethargic state and do something for the youth of the community.

According to the three girls, they recently went to a youth spot in neighboring Orlando and were thrilled with what they saw and did. Now they want something like it in Sanford.

Judy, Edie and Cindy said that the Orlando youth "club" they visited was run much on the same order as a night club is for adults — only everything is geared to the younger generation.

And there are definite rules that all must abide by, such as: 1 — Everyone must be dressed in a clean and neat fashion with no "flaps" (open shoes).

2 — Curfew (12:30 at night is closing time). 3 — No alcoholic beverages permitted (the girls say "the hardest thing they had to drink was a Mr. Pibbs on the rocks").

4 — No rowdiness (there are bouncers and the spot is regularly patrolled by policemen).

5 — No loitering on the premises (nor in the parking lot).

6 — No adults allowed (with the exception of supervisory personnel).

The three local girls feel that something along this order here is a definite must "if we are to get the kids off the street and away from hanging around the Sanford Plaza till all hours of the night."

They say that something like this youth night spot would "be exciting to us. It could be just good, clean fun. We could get acquainted with others our age and the whole bit."

Judy, Edie and Cindy are very adamant in their feelings that the parents of Sanford better wake up to the needs of the younger generation.

"Just what is there for us to do?" they ask. "We want something for ourselves, just like there are places that are just for the adults. There's no reason kids our age should have to sneak into a night club, that we know is off-limits, just so we can dance."

"Why couldn't someone turn one of the vacant stores into such a place for us kids?" they want to know.

"We could have disc jockeys come around, have dance contests, band contests... just about everything that kids want and need these days to stay out of trouble. And kids would jump at the chance to have a place of their very own. Too, they'd abide by the rules because they'd know that disobeying them would mean expulsion, and no one would be off-limits, just as the adults added."

We think it's admirable that these three teenage girls want to see something like this become a reality in Sanford and hope that people in the proper places will listen to them when they come to plead their case.

After all, they could be out roaming the streets themselves instead of trying to do something that would be a benefit to all the youth of Sanford.

Wake up parents! Our kids are trying to tell us something. — Bill Currie

JOHN CUNNIFF

June Rate Surprised White House

NEW YORK (AP) — The doubling of the consumer inflation rate to 9.6 per cent in June reportedly surprised the administration. It didn't surprise food shoppers. They've been reading prices, not forecasts.

Consumers remain steadfast in their belief that you can't talk your economic troubles away. The recession has been declared over by the statistics readers in Washington. Consumers doubt that it is.

Really excited on the consumer firing line. Faced with rising prices, consumers discard their dreams and become believers in sensible household fiscal policies. They cut where they can.

The extraordinarily high savings rate of 10.6 per cent of take-home pay suggests the insecure mood of consumers. Consumer polls, though they vary in specifics, show clearly that ordinary Americans aren't convinced.

They aren't convinced that the recession is over — not with close to 9 per cent of the job force unemployed, with probably another 1 per cent that might be classified as having given up.

A first National City Bank poll, conducted nationwide, showed consumers "are growing increasingly skeptical over the so-called economic recovery process," despite forecasts.

A sizable majority, the report found, "feel it will take anywhere from one to more than three years for the economy to start improving," a feeling that "runs counter to numerous reports from private economists and government estimates."

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, a Paris-based association of the leading trading nations, doesn't see much cooling of inflation for the Western world during the next year.

More ominous, it fears that unemployment in the major industrial nations could be worse by then. For the United States it forecasts: "Unemployment is likely to remain high, perhaps around 9 per cent in the middle of 1976; the OECD does foresee the United States coming out of the economic slump."

A relatively sharp rise in real GNP is forecast in the third and fourth quarters," it says. Then it gives some reasons why.

Among the reasons, as listed by the OECD: lower rates of inflation, a marked easing of monetary conditions, the likelihood of a return by private consumption and housebuilding in the third and fourth quarters.

Forecasts, such as that by the OECD, which are at variance with the facts as the consumer knows them are suspect. And so, it seems, are government and business forecasts that are polished up to encourage the consumer.

JACK ANDERSON

Opium Responses From Apathy To Threats

The State Department's response to opium traffickers abroad has ranged from lenient apathy to blunt threats. A pro-U.S. dictator, for example, was menaced with an immediate \$3 million aid cut-off if he didn't extradite a drug kingpin.

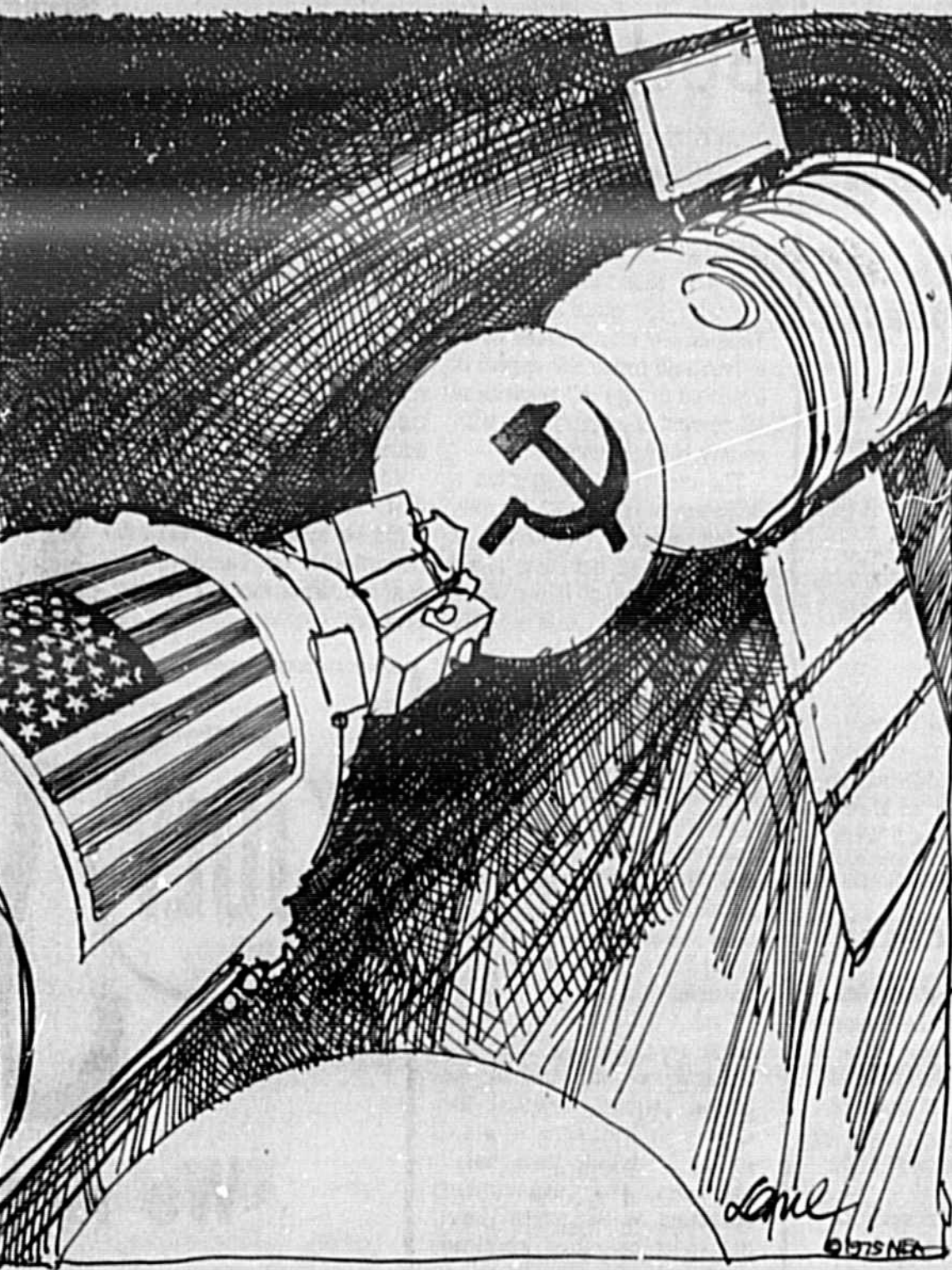
The astounded dictator, Paraguy's Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, stammered that cutty, y the aid would be like "an atomic explosion" on his impoverished land. But the State Department man on the scene, Asst. Secy. Nelson Gross, persisted and bullied him into an admission.

The dope king, Augustus Ricardo, was snatched from his luxurious life in a Paraguayan honeymoon, although Paraguayan courts had previously held the extradition was illegal. He was put on a plane to grin U.S. prison and, as a result, Stroessner kept his \$30 million.

The conventional diplomats in Foggy Bottom were so stunned at the audacious and probably unlawful threat that one official report inaccurately stated Gross had "threatened the head of state with nuclear extinction."

But the State Department is rarely so zealous, according to a suppressed staff study by a blue-ribbon commission. Some ambassadors refused to believe that Asian heroin ever even made its way to the United States.

The commission, whose members include Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., was set up to produce in-depth papers on U.S. foreign policy.



"That's one small step for man..."

Letter To The Editor

Congress Abdicating Power

We have much more to fear from a Congress that is abdicating its responsibility to give us a representative form of government as promised in the constitution than we have from electrical surveillance of our conversations by Big Brother bureaucracies.

This abdication consists of giving to Environmental Protection Agency, Health, Education and Welfare, Housing and Urban Development, Occupational Safety Hazards Act and the Food and Drug Administration the power to issue rules and regulations that, when published in the Federal Register and not protested within 15 days, become law.

It is reported that the above agencies made 6,000 laws by this method in 1974, while Congress made 400 by representative government.

If the 27th amendment is ratified, in all likelihood Congress will set up another agency or bureau to administer it. The agency thus set up to provide enforcement can very easily take control of the children of the nation, by rules and regulations putting the children in child care centers to be raised and indoctrinated according to the ideas of such behavioral scientists as B.F. Skinner, whose writings on the subject make a hot horror story to any who desire to see our country to be, as Daniel Webster said, "that miracle that has happened only once in 6,000 years in the governments of man, and if destroyed may never be seen again."

So, if the citizens of this country desire to see the continuation of this miracle — a constitutional republic guaranteed a representative form of government by the constitution they must defeat the 27th amendment and see that Congress does not continue to fold, spindle and mutilate this miracle we have among the governments of man.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe Sanford

Letters to the editor are always welcome. They should be as brief as possible and comment on matters of general interest. The letters should deal with issues and avoid personalities.

BERT COLLIER

Tony kept Florida Out Of Revolt

Patrick Tony, governor of British East Florida during the Revolution, was a study in contrast.

He was accused of being a tyrant and a conniver, a subornor of perjury and even a sadist.

Yet if it had not been for his single-minded determination to keep the British flag flying at St. Augustine, Florida might have become the 14th of the original American states and a half century of tumultuous history short-circuited.

Like that old Roman Cato, who closed every speech with a ringing "Carthage must be destroyed," Tony was forever writing his superiors that "Georgia must be reduced."

He finally got his message across and England adopted his theory of fighting the war. The military leaders concentrated on the conquest of Georgia and South Carolina.

Most of the battles of the late Revolutionary years took place in the South.

That concentration of British effort probably saved Florida from being overrun by the "Liberty Boys," as Tony hoped. By lessening pressure on the Americans in the North, however, it made Varknot possible.

Gov. Tony of British East Florida, the most fervent apostle of the Southern strategy, deserves a larger place in the history books.

He arrived in St. Augustine on March 1, 1774, with considerably more of a flourish than his predecessor, James Grant came to a deserted village. Tony was greeted by a group of experienced officials, a bevy of prospering planters and merchants, and a well-drilled garrison.

His first act was to call for a religious ceremony at which prayers were said for a productive and safe administration.

As a matter of fact, Tony saw rebels behind every palmetto palm. Anyone who disagreed with him he called factious, seditious and rebellious.

The quarrels had a surprising quality that wrapped a mystery around Tony's wife. This is the way "Florida Traditions," an old book by Joseph Johnston tells it: "On a visit to His Excellency, (Dr. Andrew) Turnbull recognized the governor's lady as an old acquaintance in Scotland and concluded not to permit the usual courtesies between the governor's lady and his family. Her reticences were not accepted nor her visits returned."

Was this a hint of hidden scandal, an old romance broken off? There is no explanation of Turnbull's cryptic allusion. But serious consequences followed. Tony was furious and, according to some accounts, sent secret agents to stir up trouble for Turnbull among his New Smyrna colonists. The discord persisted until Turnbull was hounded from the colony and his plantation broken up.

But there was too much confusion and the Watergate debacle by 1973 had sapped the strength of the drug program at the White House. They, written by a Nixon-era White House drug-fighter, Tom Peters, concludes:

House system than letting a scandal erupt after the President has already claimed personal credit for success."

Footnote: Until 1973, the antidrug crusaders in the White House had a dream of change. "Today, the manpower and the spirit have both gone at a time when a new heroin crisis threatens every American main street and school district."

WATER MUSIC: Vice President Nelson Rockefeller has been sent a furious letter by Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., protesting expulsion of the public from a meeting of the National Commission on Water Quality.

Rockefeller chairs the commission and apparently was unaware of a 1974 commission memo which says the public should not be excluded except during "contract discussions" and similar matters.

A Rockefeller spokesman said the Vice President kicked out the public only after being asked to do so by the commission members. What was the big secret that warranted the exclusion? "Housekeeping matters," said the spokesman.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Israeli Source Says Egypt Has Accepted Sinai Accord

By The Associated Press An Israeli government source said today Egypt has "accepted in general terms" Israel's concept for an interim agreement in the Sinai.

It was not known whether Egypt had also agreed to Prime Minister Yitahk Rabin's call Wednesday night for the latest Israeli proposals received Wednesday night from Washington. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had conveyed the Egyptian stand to Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz.

A government source in Jerusalem said that, while the Egyptians accepted Israel's concept of a strong defense line in Sinai, details of the line still had to be worked out. Also to be decided, the source said, was the future of Israeli radar stations in the Sinai mountains and curtailment of anti-Israeli political and economic activity by Egypt.

Gandhi Court Review Barred

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The upper house of Parliament today passed a constitutional amendment barring courts from reviewing Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's emergency rule.

With all the main opposition parties absent in the 245-member house, the amendment was approved 164-0. Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party, which has 133 members, picked up support from her allies in the pro-Moscow Communist party, regional political groups and some independents.

The same amendment limiting the powers of the judiciary passed the lower house on Wednesday by 342-1, with the lone dissenter an independent from northern Kashmir state.

Opposition parties stayed away from parliament as part of a boycott protesting the arrest of their leaders and censorship regulations which blocked out their speeches from the Indian press.

HOSPITAL NOTES

JULY 23, 1975 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Ada Blanchard, Willie J. Burke, Joe T. Collins, Nannie M. Howard, Eidera K. King, Warren A. Michaux, Lois O. Morris, Viola Philpot, Lillie M. Preston, Maggie P. Scarborough, Lois Vaughn, John Wesley, Kenneth M. Williams, Donnie D. Parkers, Annie C. Edwards, DeBary Winifred W. Henson, DeBary Harry F. Nelson, DeBary Elaine A. Johns, DeLand Leon A. Ames, DeLand Michelle Chan, DeLand George J. Siah, DeLand Della E. Challant, Geneva Bessie Wallace, Longwood

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Harry R. Haverstick, Patricia Holloway, Sharon L. James, Willie Lowe, Robert L. Mehaffey, William A. Munroe, Edna L. Norman, Ivey J. Penerton, Robert H. Miller, Casselberry John Doyle Sr., Cocoa Helen E. Peetz, DeBary Raul M. Chico, DeLona Frieda A. Ermacoira, DeLona Sara F. Hill, DeLona Charles K. Jenkins, DeLona Sarah P. Oakley, DeLona Marie J. Steehler, DeLona Helen R. Stoner, DeLona Annie L. Hall, Geneva Christena E. Bakken, Orange City Frederick G. Willumsen, Orange City Joyce McCoy, Umastilla Charles P. Buchanan, Winter Park Mrs. James Stafford (Edna) & Baby Boy, Sanford

AREA DEATHS

GERALD HOSACK

Gerald C. Hosack, 64, of Osteen died Wednesday. Born in Grove City, Pa., he came to Osteen in 1930. He owned and operated Hosack's Engineering and Developing Organization of Osteen. He was a member of Central Baptist Church of Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Myra L. Hosack, Osteen.

FUNERAL NOTICE

HOSACK, GERALD C. — Funeral services for Gerald C. Hosack, 64, of Osteen, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday at Central Baptist Church with Rev. Bill Coffman officiating assisted by Dr. Carl J. Jansen and Rev. Jack Long. Burial in Osteen Cemetery in lieu of flowers donations may be made to Central Baptist Church. Brison Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK

Perpetual Care Cemetery, 241-272-0125, COUNTY CLUB ROAD, 4 miles west of Sanford



Robert I. Brisson L.F.D.

BRISSON FUNERAL HOME

905 Laurel Avenue Sanford, Florida 322-2131

Cash, Bank Deposit Bags Found

Youths Charged In Fern Park Burglary

Action Reports

★ Courts ★ Police ★ Fire

Sheriff's deputies early today arrested two juveniles inside a burglarized apartment at Fern Park and reportedly recovered an undisclosed amount of money and bank deposit bags believed taken minutes earlier in a burglary at a nearby bowling alley.

Detective David Lohr charged the suspects — a 17-year-old Casselberry youth and a 16-year-old boy from Altamonte Springs — with breaking and entering, according to sheriff's burglary squad Lt. George Abby.

Officials said the youths were turned over to state Division of Youth Services authorities at the Sanford Juvenile Detention Center.

Deputy P.J. Higgins answered a burglary call at 1:16 a.m. at Fairlawn Bowling, 33-436, Fern Park, and reported employees at the business had seen two males fleeing the building where seven vending machines had been broken into and the office ransacked.

Twenty minutes later the sheriff's office received an anonymous call that strange noises were originating from an unoccupied apartment at Society Park Apartments, 33-48, Fern Park.

Scott Grant, Sgt. Oscar Redick, Deputy Debra C.H. Bracklein responded to find the apartment's front door

unlocked. Sheriff's officers entered the apartment and found two juveniles on the floor with money, deposit bags, a walkie-talkie radio and two screwdrivers, according to sheriff's reports.

Sheriff's detectives today were probing the theft of a large amount of property, valued at \$3,500, from a warehouse garage off Southwest Road at

20th Street, Sanford. Sheriff, McAllister who also owns an adjacent motel, told deputies the items, apparently trucked away by burglars during his recent illness, included: 11 toilet tanks, six antique oil heaters, 11 chairs, seven mirrors, 10 mattresses, five jalousie doors, five large house moving jacks, six truck carburetors, 10 electric motors, 20 12-volt batteries, two grease guns, four electric hot water heaters, two truck radiators and 25 sheets of plywood.

Sgt. Oscar Redden said the burglary was reported Monday, but the inventory of items stolen wasn't available until this morning.

Sanford police today arrested Jack Leslie Webb, 21, of 2360 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, on a Michigan charge of failure to appear for sentencing in a felony case. Webb is being held without bond.

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Toilet Tanks Taken

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Twenty minutes later the sheriff's office received an anonymous call that strange noises were originating from an unoccupied apartment at Society Park Apartments, 33-48, Fern Park.

Scott Grant, Sgt. Oscar Redick, Deputy Debra C.H. Bracklein responded to find the apartment's front door

unlocked. Sheriff's officers entered the apartment and found two juveniles on the floor with money, deposit bags, a walkie-talkie radio and two screwdrivers, according to sheriff's reports.

Sheriff's detectives today were probing the theft of a large amount of property, valued at \$3,500, from a warehouse garage off Southwest Road at

20th Street, Sanford. Sheriff, McAllister who also owns an adjacent motel, told deputies the items, apparently trucked away by burglars during his recent illness, included: 11 toilet tanks, six antique oil heaters, 11 chairs, seven mirrors, 10 mattresses, five jalousie doors, five large house moving jacks, six truck carburetors, 10 electric motors, 20 12-volt batteries, two grease guns, four electric hot water heaters, two truck radiators and 25 sheets of plywood.

Sgt. Oscar Redden said the burglary was reported Monday, but the inventory of items stolen wasn't available until this morning.

Sanford police today arrested a burglary apartment at Fern Park and reportedly recovered an undisclosed amount of money and bank deposit bags believed taken minutes earlier in a burglary at a nearby bowling alley.

Detective David Lohr charged the suspects — a 17-year-old Casselberry youth and a 16-year-old boy from Altamonte Springs — with breaking and entering, according to sheriff's burglary squad Lt. George Abby.



### Florence Family To Move

The Seminole County Commission has refused to hear its own appeal to the Board of Adjustment — an action which will allow 21-year-old Michael Florence and his pregnant wife, Denise, to move into their mobile home on a contested site after a three-week delay.

The Florences were granted a special exception by the Board of Adjustment May 19 to park a mobile home on an agriculturally-zoned one-acre lot near Red Bug and Dodd Roads. Commissioner Mike Hattaway had appealed that decision July 7, but the Commission Tuesday night on the advice of County Attorney Tom Freeman allowed that appeal to drop and the couple to subsequently move in.

The Florences had been fighting a two-sided battle before that action because the Planning and Zoning Board ordered the couple's present home on the same site demolished within 90 days of the May 19 ruling.

Freeman, in the third consecutive Commission meeting Florence had attended awaiting a decision, advised the county to "refuse to hear the appeal" and told Commissioners they could not legally sit in judgment on their own appeal. The Commission voted unanimously not to hear the appeal.

Florence, an automobile air conditioning mechanic, and his wife are expecting a baby in October. Florence said they would move into the mobile home in a "couple of weeks."

### Sanlando Hearing Put Off

A hearing to consider proposed rate increases by Sanlando Utility Corp. has been continued until Aug. 26, following Seminole County Utility Attorney Ned Woolfolk's request for more time to "assimilate" information on the firm's operations.

The public hearing had been scheduled for Tuesday so Woolfolk could present the county's case against the proposed rate increases. Tuesday, however, Woolfolk requested the Commission postpone the hearing until the Aug. 26 date.

On July 1, Sanlando officials testified to the need of the requested rate hikes in order to allow for the increased cost of operations and to maintain a quality operation. At that time, Woolfolk, conducting his first rate hearing for the county, requested more information on the accounting and engineering of the plant.

Tuesday, Sanlando Attorney John Lewis told the Commission he was "unhappy" over the postponement and said that "the longer we continue the hearing the more damage to Sanlando Utilities, because the firm is losing funds." He and Woolfolk agreed that all the requested information had been supplied.

Herbert G. Fulcan, a resident of the Crown Oaks Condominiums in The Springs development, read a statement opposing the requested rate hikes. He said he represented the 36 owners of the condominium which is serviced by Sanlando.

Sanlando serves more than 2,000 customers in the 1,000-acre area. Requested rate hikes are from the present base rate for water of \$1.50 to \$5 for the minimum 4,000 gallons. Water rates for multiple dwellings would drop under the proposed rate change from \$3.50 to \$3.33 per month.

Sewer rates for residential service would go from a \$1.50-\$6.80 charge to a flat \$12 per month. The sewer charge for multiple dwellings would increase to \$8 per month.



# Help Us Celebrate the GRAND OPENING



## Of Our New Permanent Office!

**ZAYRE PLAZA**

**AIRPORT BLVD.**

**Pardon us if we seem excited but our permanent Sanford office is now completed and we'd like you to help us celebrate!**

You are cordially invited to visit our new office and meet our staff. Register for the Grand Prize to be awarded **July 28th**. Or you may win one of the 10 Daily Prizes. One will be awarded each weekday during our Grand Opening.

You'll find our offices attractive, comfortable and convenient. There's even a drive-in teller if you don't want to leave your car. So, come by and help us celebrate... you'll get excited too!

## HOW MANY PENNIES ARE IN THIS JUG?

To register for the **Grand Prize and 10 Daily Prizes** to be given away just guess the correct number of pennies in the jug on display in our lobby. Then fill out an entry blank including your guess. **Monday, July 28th**, we'll announce whose guess came closest to the actual number of pennies in the jug and award the Grand Prize. During the weekdays of our Grand Opening we will also select one entry at random for the Daily Prize. **Eleven Grand Opening Prize Winners in all! Make your guess and register. You need not be present to win.**

**FREE MEMENTOS For All Visitors During Our Grand Opening!**

**GRAND PRIZE A RCA XL-100, 21 inch Color Console Television**

**10 DAILY PRIZES Zenith AM-FM Clock Radios**

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3090 ORLANDO DRIVE AT AIRPORT BOULEVARD, SANFORD, FLORIDA • PHONE 323-3770

## Sanford Seniors Fall; Capture 4th In State SPORTS

By TOM KEYSER Herald Sports Editor

TALLAHASSEE — The Sanford Senior League All-Stars violated the one rule of tournament: Stay out of the loser's bracket, at all costs.

And that violation cost the local All-Stars an early trip from the State Senior Major League Baseball Tournament in Tallahassee back to Sanford.

Tallahassee edged Sanford 2-1 Wednesday morning, eliminating Sanford from the eight-team tournament and cementing the All-Stars in fourth place.

Immediately following the win over Sanford, Tallahassee dropped Jacksonville Beach 7-2 and then shocked Key West 5-1 and 13-4 to become the first team ever to come out of the loser's bracket and win a Senior League championship.

Sanford would have had to win four games Wednesday to win the championship.

"We had our chance," Coach Dean L. Smith said. "But it just wasn't to be."

Key West dropped Sanford into the loser's bracket Tuesday afternoon and then Sanford defeated Holly Hill Tuesday night to remain alive. The game was completed at 10:30 p.m.

The All-Stars pulled themselves out of bed early Wednesday morning for the 9 a.m. showdown with Tallahassee.

Sanford entered the game with its three best pitchers out of action. Tim Raines and David Williams had pitched against Holly Hill and were not eligible, and Terry Smith had injured his elbow and back against Key West.

The lead fell on the right arm of Robert Smith, who pitched only one game during the regular season.

Smith responded well, striking out four, walking seven, giving up five hits and allowing two unearned runs. But his teammates could not mount an offensive.

Tallahassee starter Mark Ezelo walked the bases full in the bottom of the first inning. But Sanford could not score.

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Photo by Bill Vincent)

## Angels' Mound Duo Reverse Roles

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — That California Angels pitcher—the one who is leading the major leagues in strikeouts, the one who has won eight of his last nine decisions—his name is Frank Tanana.

That OTHER California pitcher—the fellow who watched Wednesday night's Angels game from the bullpen—his name is Nolan Ryan.

Strange as the role reversal may seem, young Tanana is the pitcher burning up the American League while Ryan's Express languishes at its depot with eight consecutive losses.

Tanana, 25, exhibited that control with eight strikeouts against the Orioles. He raised his major league-leading total to 159 in 14 1/2 innings and averaged a 1.0 loss to the Orioles and Jim Palmer in May 16.

"Now I'm even with Jimmy (Palmer for the 1-0 loss)," said Tanana, who now leads Ryan by seven strikeouts in 17 and two-thirds fewer innings. Joe Labouh gave Tanana all the support he needed with an RBI single in the first inning.

Elsewhere in the American League, Oakland stopped Detroit 3-0, Boston trimmed Minnesota 4-2, Kansas City slugged past Milwaukee 4-1 in the rain and Texas beat Cleveland 9-8 in 13 innings while the Yankees

led the Red Sox to their 13th triumph in 15 games.

Rice robbed Minnesota's Glenn Borgmann of a home run with a leaping catch at the left-field barrier in the fifth inning and took an extra-base hit away from Borgmann in the seventh with a running catch against the fence in left-center field.

Roger Moret got ninth-inning relief help from Jim Willoughby, who got the last two outs in the seven-inning game.

Red Sox 4, Twins 2  
Cecil Cooper homered and left-fielder Jim Rice made two sparkling defensive plays in leading the Red Sox to their 13th triumph in 15 games.

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## Junior 'Stars' In Tournament Finals Tonight

ORMOND BEACH — The Sanford Junior League All-Stars barreled into the finals of the District IV Junior Major League Baseball Tournament with a 2-0 win Wednesday night over Holly Hill.

Ed Bussard pitched his second shutout of the tournament for Sanford. He blanked Holly Hill on one hit, striking out two and walking one.

Bussard fired a one-hit shutout at Holly Hill in the tournament's opening game Monday.

The Junior League All-Stars will battle Ormond Beach tonight at 6. If Sanford wins, a second game will get under way at 8. Ormond Beach dropped Sanford into the loser's bracket Tuesday with a 7-6 victory.

The winner of the district will compete Aug. 4, 5 and 6 in the state at St. Petersburg. Sanford scored its two runs Tuesday against Holly Hill in the fourth inning. Jim Edwards pushed home both runners with a single through the right side of Holly Hill's infield.

Edmonds added another single in the game, and Danie Lee also blasted two singles. Joe Smith and Bussard singled for Sanford's other hits.

New Nicholson of Holly Hill slammed a triple for his team's only hit.

Kevin Amara and Tyrone Green of Holly Hill split mound chores. Green took over in the fourth inning with one out.

Amara suffered the loss. The pitchers combined to strike out seven and walk two.

Bussard survived the shutout despite five errors by his teammates.

Robert Smith, left, who pitched only one game during the regular season, was impressive on the mound even in defeat. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

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## Bronco Finals Today

The Seminole Bronco All-Stars battled this afternoon for another shot at Lake Worth in the State Bronco League Baseball Tournament at Five Points, which is just south of Sanford.

Seminole lacked Town 'n Country of Tampa this afternoon at 1. The game was to be played Wednesday night, but rain postponed it until today.

If Seminole got past Town 'n Country, it was to Lake Worth at 3. If Lake Worth faltered, another game would be played Friday.

Seminole sent Town 'n Country to the loser's bracket earlier in the four-team tournament. Town 'n Country then eliminated Gainesville.

Lake Worth has dominated the tournament since the first pitch was thrown Monday night.

Lake Worth rattled off 11 runs in the first inning, against Gainesville before rain postponed the game in the third inning. The game was recorded Tuesday morning and Lake Worth won an easy 18-1 victory.

Seminole's John Rice then silenced Lake Worth 4-0 in the finals of a possible 21 batters en route to a sparkling no-hitter.

Is Nicklaus Past Peak?

ILE BIZARD, Que., Canada (AP) — The whispered questions are coming more frequently, a little louder each time.

Is Jack Nicklaus slipping? Is his longtime reign as pro golfer's premier performer beginning to end?

The questions started last season. Jack had, for him, a terrible year. He didn't win one of the Big Four and won only twice, matching the low of his career. At the same time, Johnny Miller was recording some unbelievable exploits, running up a record money-winning total, establishing himself as a prime challenger to Nicklaus' role as the game's No. 1 player.

The questions continued early this season with Miller's spectacular successes in the Arizona desert. Nicklaus put them to rest, briefly, with his fifth Masters championship.

But his failure to win the U.S. and British Opens, when he was in position to do so, have given rise to a new series of queries, new speculation.

Is he, at age 35, passing his peak?

"I don't think so," Nicklaus said before teeing off in today's first round of the \$200,000 Canadian Open.

"I don't think so at all. I think I'm a better player now than I've ever been. I'm still a relatively young man. I still want to win as much as I ever did. I see no reason I can't continue to play and improve for several years yet."

## SF Giants Continue Surge

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — John "The Count" Montefusco, a 20-year-old free spirit who throws baseballs for the San Francisco Giants, thinks he can win 20 games this season.

Even if he has to do it all by himself.

Montefusco beat the Chicago Cubs 10-2 Wednesday as the Giants posted their sixth victory in the last seven games. Montefusco allowed just six hits, struck out nine batters, walked six men just to make it interesting and even hit a home run.

"The guys were kidding me around the batting cage before the game," said the rookie right-hander. "I hit two home runs last year and this season, so I had to go out and prove it was no fluke."

Montefusco's victory against the Cubs gave him six victories in his last seven decisions, raised his record to 9-4 and stirred delusions of grandeur.

"I'm a streaky pitcher, so 20 wins isn't out of the question," he said. "I figure I've got 15 starts left, so why not?"

Pirates 8, Padres 1  
Dock Ellis pitched a no-hitter for 4 2/3 innings and finished with a four-hitter in his last seven games. Jon Matlack, 11-8, stopped the Reds on five hits and struck out eight batters. Johnny Bench drove in both Cincinnati runs with a first-inning single.

Phillies 1, Braves 2  
Ted Sizemore used a bunt and run attack to beat Atlanta. Mike Schmidt's eighth-

inning bunt drove in Terry Harmon with the game-winning run. The Phillies' other runs came on a squeeze bunt by Bob Boone and an infield grounder by Jay Johnston. Darrell Evans and Howland hit, scoring doubles for the Braves. Jim Lonborg, 8-6, won it with a six-hitter.

Astros 7, Expos 1  
James Rodney Richard, 7-5, fired a five-hitter to beat Dennis Blair, 6-11. Bob Watson doubled home the first Houston run in the first and Wilbur Howard singled home the other one in the fifth. Gary Carter homered for Montreal.

Cardinals 5, Dodgers 4  
Ted Sizemore drove in two runs and Ted Simmons drove in two runs with a double and infield grounder as St. Louis made it five straight victories. Bob Forsch, 9-7, kept Los Angeles relatively quiet until the ninth when Willie Crawford and Lee Lacy hit pinch home runs.

Three of the four Pittsburgh Steelers quarterbacks got into the 15-play scrimmage Wednesday with only Terry Hanratty left out.

"We wanted to get a look at all four quarterbacks, but we were running late and it was awful hot down there, so (Terry) Hanratty did not get in," Coach Chuck Noll said.

Indiana have taken the season out at a number of camps, although only linebacker Jim Baker of the NFL's Southern California Sun appeared to be seriously hurt. Baker had a cast placed on his left knee.

USF's Gibson Dies

TAMPA, (AP) — Bill Gibson, University of South Florida basketball coach, is dead of an apparent heart attack. He was 47.

Gibson, who coached South Florida to its most successful record, 15-10, this past season, died at home Wednesday.

Gibson had suffered a heart attack on July 4, 1974, just after taking over at USF. He was hospitalized only 13 days and was back on the USF basketball court for the beginning of practice last Oct. 13.

Gibson, a native of western Pennsylvania,

## Garo: Few Booming Boots

MIAMI (AP) — Garo Yepremian's fame as field goal ace of the New York Dolphins diminished some last year when new National Football League rules resulted in him trying only 15 three-pointers and making eight.

And with the rules still awarding opposing teams the football but the line of scrimmage when the field goal was missed, Yepremian's long distance boots will probably be few and far between again this year.

But the naturalized American citizen said Wednesday he doesn't care about losing the glory that came to him in four previous seasons with Miami, in which he had between 22 and 28 field goals a season, including one 54 and one 53-yarder.

"As long as we win, that's what counts," said Yepremian. "I'm not out to set records of kicking field goals. I'm out to help the team."

"It doesn't bother me at all as long as I'm part of the team and as long as I'm contributing," he added.

The balding, soccer-style kicker made all 43 of his extra point attempts last year, but his point total of 67 was his lowest

total with the club. He was responsible for 117, 115 and 113 points, respectively, in three prior seasons.

Yepremian did a lot of running in the off-season to keep his leg in shape and has been concentrating in camp on his kickoffs.

"I wasn't hitting it as deep as I should last year," he explained. "I'm improving my kickoffs this year. I'm hitting the ball a lot deeper."

In the New Orleans camp, it was announced that offensive lineman Francis Peay has decided to retire rather than report to the Saints. Peay, a former No. 1 draft choice of the New York Giants, was traded to New Orleans by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Coach Mike McCormack of the Philadelphia Eagles says his starting defensive left end will be Carter Campbell, a former New York Giants' star who spent last season in the World Football League.

"The loose ends will be paring" Wynn, who started at left end in 1974, to the right side and Joe Jones, the team leader in quarterback sacks last year, becomes the third end.

# SCOREBOARD

### Major League Baseball

**American League**  
East  
Boston 49 45 52 47  
New York 49 45 52 47  
Baltimore 49 45 52 47  
California 49 45 52 47  
Cleveland 49 45 52 47  
Detroit 49 45 52 47

**West**  
Oakland 49 45 52 47  
Chicago 49 45 52 47  
Texas 49 45 52 47  
Minnesota 49 45 52 47  
Kansas City 49 45 52 47  
Seattle 49 45 52 47  
Milwaukee 49 45 52 47  
Pittsburgh 49 45 52 47  
Cincinnati 49 45 52 47  
St. Louis 49 45 52 47  
Houston 49 45 52 47

### Baseball Leaders

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Batting: Hank Aaron, 38.7  
Pitching: Tom Seaver, 2.86  
Fielding: Steve Garvey, 98.2

### Today's Games

Oakland 3:00 at Detroit  
Kansas City 3:00 at Houston  
New York 3:00 at Chicago  
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# Relay Team Sets Mark

CALI, Columbia (AP) — Shirley Babashoff, a perpetual bridesmaid, finally grabbed the gold ring, but it was an American relay team that landed the biggest catch of the night—a world record.

Miss Babashoff, an 18-year-old collegian from Fountain Valley, Calif., opened the swimming program Wednesday night at the second World Aquatic Championships with a stunning victory over world record-holder Kornelia Ender in the 200-meter freestyle, and a foursome of fearless freestylers closed the festivities with a rousing, record-breaking performance in the men's 4 by 100 freestyle relay.

In between, Ulrike Richter of East Germany won the women's 100 backstroke, Andras Hargitay of Hungary won the men's 400 individual medley and Hannelore Anke of East Germany won the women's 100 breaststroke.

Miss Babashoff was timed in 2:02.50 to meet and American records. Miss Ender had set the previous mark of 2:04.07 in the qualifying earlier in the day.

Winning was on the minds of Bruce Furniss, Jim Montgomery, Andy Coan and John Murphy, the American freestyle relay team—but it was of secondary importance to breaking a world record.

"We all knew we could break the record before we got on the blocks," said Coan, a high school senior from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "and we're glad we did it."

"Our goal was to set a record," said Ron Ballatore, coach of the American swimmers. "We knew we could do it because our times added up to it."

The two victories Wednesday night gave the Americans a team high of five gold medals, along with three silver and three bronze. The East Germans are right behind with four gold, three silver and one bronze.

Others making splashes today will be competitors attempting to qualify in the women's platform diving, and participants in the men's 400 freestyle, the women's 400 individual medley, the men's backstroke, the men's 200 breaststroke, the women's 100 butterfly and the men's 200 butterfly. Swimming qualifications began at 9 a.m. EST. Finals in these events will begin at 7 p.m.

## KSU Backs Coach

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky State University officials say they won't approve further punishment for KSU basketball coach Lucias Mitchell, whose one year suspension for alleged involvement in the pro recruiting of KSU players was made public Wednesday, even if it means indefinite probation for the school's entire men's athletic program.

KSU Athletic Director Dr. William Exum, a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Executive Committee, confirmed that "much more was at stake than Mitchell's being suspended for one year. It may include the entire program before it's over."

But Dr. Joseph Leone, chairman of the KSU Board of Regents, has said flatly, "There won't be any further punishment against the coach. It doesn't matter what they (the NCAA) decide."

Exum said Wednesday the university suspended Mitchell for one season after receiving a suspension request from the NCAA that suggested a maximum penalty of ten years suspension or dismissal.

But Exum said "we got a letter from the NCAA two days ago and they wouldn't bargain. We have 15 days to make an appeal. The final issue will be decided when they meet in Chicago on Aug. 12."

"It's not like this thing started last week. The NCAA has had people snooping around here for a long time without us knowing it," the athletic director said.

Exum said the NCAA has never been faced with such a case before and indicated that KSU might seek legal relief, if necessary.

## NFL Talks Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—No one's talking much but there appears to be at least a little movement in the contract negotiations between the National Football League owners and players.

Both sides placed a proposal on the bargaining table Wednesday in attempts to reach an accord on a new collective bargaining agreement and end the year and a half dispute that triggered last year's players' strike and disrupted the 1974 training season.

Negotiations were to be continued today under the auspices of a federal mediator.

## NFL Hall Of Famer Dies

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Football Hall of Famer Emile Tunnell, a defensive coach of the New York Giants, died at the age of 50 of a heart attack at the National Football League club's training camp.

## Waller Leaves Bell

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ron Waller, coach of the Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League, resigned his position for personal reasons.

## Donohue Breaks Record

TALAGEDA, Ala. (AP)—Mark Donohue unofficially broke the world closed-course land speed record with a clocking of 230.64 miles an hour.

## Boxing Championships Begin

MIAMI (AP)—Twelve nations, including the United States, are represented in the North American boxing championships beginning here today.

Six reigning American Amateur Union champions head the 11-man United States team that competes against other Western Hemisphere boxers. Finals of the event, at Miami's Marine Stadium, are to be telecast live Saturday afternoon.

Competing against the U.S. squad will be fighters from Canada, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Jamaica, Mexico, Nicaragua, Puerto Rico, Panama and the Bahamas.

The U.S. team is led by welterweight Clinton Jackson of Knoxville, Tenn.; light-welterweight Ray Leonard of Washington, D.C., and heavyweight Michael Dokes of Akron, Ohio, all AAU champions.

# Dolphins Spoiled Champs

MIAMI (AP)—Nick Buoniccontini says the Miami Dolphins could be spoiled in their Super Bowl season with defensive coordinator Bill Arnsparger, but should be able to regain their championship status after a disappointing 1974 season.

"There was a hell of an adjustment," said the Dolphins' defensive captain of working under Vince Costello last year after Arnsparger left to coach the New York Giants.

"I think our ball players were really spoiled under Arnsparger," Buoniccontini said. "He did all the thinking and all the players had to do was execute. Last year, you had to do some thinking on your own."

Under Arnsparger, Miami's defense ranked at the top of National Football League statistics. It gave up only 174 points as Miami reached the Super Bowl in 1974, 171 points in 1973 and 170 points in 1972.

Costello has moved on to Kansas City and Don Doll has replaced him on the staff although no defensive coach is listed as coordinator.

"His (Costello's) ideas were a little different," said Buoniccontini. "Last year, we came in to camp off the strike. In all due respect to Costello, he had to work the system in in three or four weeks."

"I never had problems with Vince. I think I understood what he was trying to get across. Maybe there just wasn't that cohesion on the ball club."

Buoniccontini, entering his 14th NFL season at age 34, said meetings to set up the 1975 defense were running smoothly and added, "I really feel the confidence is building back up."

"Terminology is very important in the game," he said. "We're taking time to go over each defense. The fact you call a defense is not enough. If a player is experienced, he wants to know what you (the coach) are trying to accomplish."

"We lost three great players," he said, referring to World Football League defectors Larry Conka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kilick. "I put a hell of a burden on the rest of the team."

"We saw one element of doubt in fans' minds this year as to whether the Dolphins could win without the trio should create excitement."

"The fever of fans in Miami reached its peak two years ago... the Dolphins were like gods," he said. "The fans were as emotionally involved in games two years ago as the players were. I don't know what happened... the electricity is no longer there. I can feel that."

He said fan response helps players and explained, "When the fans are chanting, 'Defense, defense!' believe me, you feel it."

"I think that's something that can come back."

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# Escaping Clutch Of The Ghetto

The Herald Services  
SAN FRANCISCO — The nuances of the two words brought tense lines to her coffee-colored forehead as she twirled the ice in her glass, slowly dissolving from the relentless chemistry of the scotch whiskey poured over it.

Anger.  
Maya Angelou applied the word "bitterness" to one of her show business friends and frowned. She felt sorry for anyone so bitter. Maya had fretted on the edge of bitterness—as a teen-aged prostitute and madam on the fringe of the drug culture. Her own brother was strung out on dope but she had never let it consume her.

"I have been angry," she said in those slowly measured, deep tones that come out almost regal. "Sure. And I still do feel anger. But it passes."

She told us that with candid pride and elaborates that more than a million of her books are in print.

"I want to be the American Frost," she says while revealing that the two books of her autobiographical reminiscences—most recent is "Gather Together in My Name"—will ultimately be followed by three more to round out the struggle of the former Marguerite Johnson of Stamps, Ark., for identity. She sprints unabashedly to win a Pulitzer Prize for literature.

Her second book of poetry, "Pray My Wings Are Going to Fly Me Well," will be published later this summer.

But the torrent of her experiences show that she is much more than a writer and poetess. She has been a professional dancer who toured Europe and Africa. She has been an actress. She has written for newspapers in Cairo and in Ghana and was on the faculty at the University of Ghana. She has also taught at Wichita State University, Wake Forest and Sacramento State. She has an honorary doctorate of letters from Mills College and a Doctor of Letters from Smith.

She speaks seven languages—French, Spanish, Arabic, Italian and the African tongues of Fanti and Ga, besides her native English. She worked politically with the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and was a confidant of the late Malcolm X.

She wrote and produced a 10-part television series on African traditions in American life, wrote the screen play and musical score for a feature film ("Georgia, Georgia"), and she keeps busy—Oh! how busy. She has just finished directing two movies for television and completed a series of six interviews for Bill Moyer's Journal on Public Broadcasting Service.

There was also, of course, that early life when she was a teenage unwed mother, a Creole food chef, ran a "house of ill repute" in Los Angeles and did everything in the ghetto but turn on to hard drugs.

She walked into a dope party of jazz musician friends in a San Francisco motel recently, and the head honcho said, "Here comes the square. Send out for a bottle of scotch."

"It's a blessing," mused Maya as she recalled her early years around musicians and addicts. My friend, Abby Lincoln (the singer), and I have asked each other many times, "How did we escape?"

The pieces of Maya Angelou's life are firmly together now. She lives sedately in Sonoma, Calif., in the midst of the picturesque country. Her husband, Paul Coufey, is an Englishman who renovates old cottages ("He does everything but the electrical wiring") and has given her serenity.

Her son, now 30, got a university degree in Egypt and is a community consultant in Stockton, Calif. Her mother, amazingly, is an able-bodied Merchant Marine who regularly ships out to sea as a communications operator.

Her name is not an exotic turn-of-her-past. She is called Maya because her brother stuttered and couldn't spell out Marguerite—it came out Maya. She was once married, at 21, to a Greek man named Angelopoulos and retained the feminine form, and she, for her professional life, she was also once married to an African chief.

She is pragmatic as well as esthetic. Working makes her money. "Whatever the currency is," she noted, "I want lots of it. There is nothing romantic about deprivation or poverty."

Her current plans are either to direct a feature film in Hollywood or embark on her third book. If the choice is the latter, she already has a work room set aside in a small hotel in Sonoma, with certain specifications.

"I want nothing on the walls," she said. "I bring along only a deck of cards and a crossword puzzle."

She does not worry that all this diversity of creative output—film, TV, writing—dilutes her talents.

"The dance discipline, though I no longer dance," she said, "gave me one thing. I am immediate."

And she is secure. "There is no bitterness," she said, "—but sometimes at night, when I sleep, the demon is still there."

Maya Angelou: "I still feel anger... but it passes."

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