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Calcium Shortage **Part Of Problem**

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am now 46 and 10 years ago I had a 🛛 🌆 thyroid operation. My parathyroid glands were also removed by mistake.

I went through my menopause immediately with cramping of my hands and legs and muscle spasms and also convulsions. The doctor put me on calcium and phosphorus but parathyroid glands and it is kept increasing it until I was on given in very large doses. This 35 pills a day which is hard to is not the kind of vitamin Opening lead – $Q \Psi$ swallow.

Lately I have been taking regulate yourself but needs to chewable pills which contain be part of your treatment 750 milligrams of calcium and program. Some doctors prefer South starts with seven top notrump with a singleton 580 milligrams of phosphorus. to use crystalline tricks as a starter for the nine because such hands are so Could you tell me what would be dihydrotachysterol called he needs. He also can be sure likely to play better in a suit the right amount of these to simply A.T.-10 rather than of one extra club trick than in notrump.

almost two years but in the last from the body if you get into two months I have had there of the experts? Write "Ask two months I have had three of trouble with too large a dose. frightening since I have no idea trouble in regulation as you have time. The opponents if stamped, self-addressed when I will have one. I have have had and who is now having have been unkind enough to envelopes are enclosed. The been to five doctors and they convulsions that are not con- attack in hearts. just put me on more pills. I trolled should have an Is there any other place to will be used in this column cannot drink or eat eggs. evaluation by an en-I wake up all bruised and with drocrinology clinic or specialist evaluation is. With a little luck he can JACOBY MODERN.)

black eyes. Is there any way in endrocrinology. Ask your this can be controlled? DEAR READER - nearest university medical

in your interpretation that the for a more complete evaluation. convulsions are secondary to I am sending you The Health low parathyroid function the Letter number 5-12, problem should be solvable. Menopause, so you can see the

each side of the thyroid gland, dition and the one you are exare sometimes damaged during periencing. Menopause does not surgery. This is often tem- cause your symptoms. Others porary but your 10 year history who want this issue can send 50 means that the damage in your cents for it with a long, stamcase is permanent.

regulate the level of calcium in this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, your blood. When they are gone Radio City Station, New York, or damaged the blood calcium NY 10019. falls. The low blood calcium, not the menopause, causes the muscle cramps, tetany and convulsions that you have experienced. Usually these symptoms can be controlled if the blood calcium can be maintained at sufficiently high levels. In your case this must have been uncommonly difficult.



Presuming that you are correct center endocrinology section The parathyroid glands, on difference between this con-

These tiny glands help Send your letter to me in care of

The blood calcium is elevated by giving calcium and vitamin D. The vitamin D is very important in the absence of

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HOROSCOPE

For Wednesday, November 17, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) by the boards.

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STOP CRIME

Attorney General's Office Tallahassee, Florida

on a long trip or

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NOTIFY THE

POLICE

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work not performed. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) the piper.

Confusion results for your unraveled. people you are in charge of today because you are both too firm and too forgiving.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have an issue you intend to clear up with someone in no uncertain terms, stick to your guns. Sugarcoating won't do it. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) you're clever Where moneywise in some respects, you'll be extravagant speculating for items you really don't need.

LIBRA (Sept) 23-Oct. 23) Be careful not to put yourself as a Pursue clever ideas this year business disadvantage by that could add to your diluting your position to give resources. Follow through on another an undeserved schemes that can necessita

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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You'll be industrious today Don't make requests of a friend unless you hook up with fun- today whose help is really not loving friends. Then all your essential. Later, when you penchant for hard work will go really need her, she may turn you down. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. you have anybody working for 21) High-stepping with you today; keep a close eye on freespending pals today may them. Otherwise you'll pay for give your budget a kick in the

pants. You're the one who'll pay Your search for a little CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan romantic adventure could get 19) Keep your guard up today. you in trouble today. The bait even if you feel the goal is in may attract the wrong fish. your grasp. If you let down CANCER (June 21-July 22) loose ends could come

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are practical only up to a point today. Think things through or those rose-colored glasses will distort your per spective

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't advise a friend who lack naterial discipline to buy something she doesn't need. Being a nice guy to spare her eelings won't help her at all.

YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 17, 1976

more trips to the bank. WIN AT BRIDGE

Wrecker truck operator John Griggs studies semi-submerged auto. George Adams of Orlando had floated his boat onto the trailer attached to this car Tuesday afternoon at the public boat ramp, U.S. 17-92 at the St. Johns River, officials said, when the weight of the boat, background, eased the auto down the sloping ramp into water. Adams said the auto's hand brake was set at the time. Estimates of damage to the auto were several hundred dollars body damage, plus water damage to the auto's interior.

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score four club tricks. One way to get four club, tricks is to bang down his ace." If that drops a singleton queen he is home. Otherwise the lead of the ace will not give him a chance for more than three tricks in the suit. However, there is a reasonable chance to score four club tricks if he leads toward his hand and finesses the 10. If the finesse works, he continues by playing his ace and will be home safely if "] East started with either queen and one or queen and two clubs. This represents a total probability of about 31 per

Ask the Jacobys A North Dakota reader wants to know if we ever open notrump with a singleton. Never seldom applies in 12 bridge, but this is one time

them. I live alone and it is very Anyone who has had as much diamond, but he isn't going to answer individual questions* Given time he can set up a newspaper. The Jacobys will most interesting questions



(FROM LEFT) ROBERT G. (BUD) FEATHER. PAT TELSON AND DAVIE SIMS.

By BILL CURRIE

Herald Staff Writer

Sims was hospitalized briefly for an intestinal ailment during Dear Abby his earlier term as school board chairman. Sims was elected by a 3-to-2 margin over Pat Telson. Mrs. Horoscope Telson was then picked unanimously to succeed herself as the Hospital panel's vice-chairman.

"I think we ought to be listening to the public," Sims said Sports following his installation. "I think we ought to be doing things that Television will improve the school system any way we can. I'll try not to Weather . wrinkle too many brows and I'll try to work with the principals Women . any way I can." Sims, Stenstrom and Mrs. Telson were chosen at an

organizational session which preceded the board's regular meeting. The voting came after Sims and Feather were sworn in

Teachers deciding on pact. Page 3-A to begin serving the four-year terms they won in the recent

In other business, the board heard a report from representatives of the Daimwood-Derryberry-Pavelchak Partnership, the Casselberry architectural firm that has been contracted to convert the old Sanford Naval Academy Junior School into a twostory office complex for School Supt. William P. (Bud) Layer and his administrative staff.

Joseph Pavelchak told panelists that the former naval academy The EAr? The EAr just building is in need of extensive repairs, including a new roof; might have heard about completely new mechanical, wiring, heating and cooling systems, you. Find out in The and the addition of a paved parking area. Construction on the modern complex is being regulated by the State Department of Education, Pavelchak said, and - since repairs will cost more than 25 per cent of the building's \$330,000 purchase price - the project will be treated as if it involved boxing - you name it, we have it on Evening erecting a completely new structure.

Pavelchak said this would require compliance with all new Herald sports pages. See state building regulations, including those aimed at providing stories Pages 1B, 2B, 3B. easy access for handicapped persons.

Bigger, Better Events Planned **Olympics Fame Spreading**

> the exposure the city of Sanford hear of our own Sanford, Fla., had received on a national level being mentioned on a television

lympics. Arnett said he had been in- the world I expected to hear. erviewed (via telephone) on radio stations in North Carolina, Kansas City, Mo.; New Orleans and Lincoln, Neb. Horner related an experience that Don Jackson and his wife Lois had while visiting with friends in Seattle last week that was directly connected with the

Olympics. Jackson, the chairman of the Seminole County Port were engaged in a casual The Day." The ears of all listeners

perked up when it was an- See GOLDEN AGE, Page 3-A

Fulenwider Sues TV For \$100,000 Jack R. Fulenwider, chief investigator for State Atty. Abbott Herring at Sanford, has filed a \$100,000 libel suit against former Altamonte Springs mayor Lawrence Swofford and Orlando-Daytona Beach television station WESH-TV, channel two. The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in Orange County Circuit Court at Orlando, claims that Channel 2 news interview with Swofford concerning a bomb found under the hood of Swolford's auto at his Altamonte Springs residence was libelous and damaged Fulenwider's income and business standing and humiliated and embarrassed him. The lawsuit claims that Swofford accused Fulenwider

directly or by innuendo in the interview of being implicated in the bomb incident. The TV interview was broadcast on or about Oct. 20, according to the suit, filed for Fulenwider by Orlando attorney Lawrence Hornsby. The civil action alleges that the television station failed to exercise due care in broadcasting the allegedly libelous statements of Swofford.

Sanford has been declared as manager of the Greater San- nounced that the Golden Age an unqualified success. ford Chamber of Commerce, at Olympics were under way in That word came from a breakfast meeting of com- Sanford, Fla., and the an-The just completed Second Olympics Chairman Vic Arnett mittee chairmen this morning nouncer even gave a brief

Annual Golden Age Olympics in and Jack Horner, executive at McDonalds. Both Arnett and Horner told Age Olympics is all about. of the more than 500 who "It was quite a thrill as well registered to participate and of as a shock," Jackson said, "to

as a direct result of the station some 4,000 miles from home. That was the last thing in just couldn't believe it."

> Olympics becoming a truly national and even international event with plenty of media coverage on all levels, Horner Arnett said that he fully

envisions the Golden Age Olympics becoming a worldwide event for persons over 55 Authority, his wife and hosts years of age in the not-toodistant future and of even conversation while a Seattle television station was airing a "And it's not in the distant program entitled "Events Of "And, it's not in the distant future," Arnett said. "It's in the



HARD WAY TO GET CAR WASH

By KRIS NASH

Herald Staff Writer

Tuesday as chairman of the Seminole County School Board. Sims,

"I had great mixed emotions, if the opportunity to be chairman

was offered, as to whether to be chairman or not," said Sims, who

succeeded two-year panel chief Robert G. (Bud) Feather. "I

remember the last time and how I spent some time in the hospital

because of the great amount of pressure the school board

who previously served as chairman in 1973-74, immediately

promised to "try not to wrinkle too many brows."

Altamonte Springs businessman Davie Sims was elected

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL





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It's this type of exposure that may well lead to the Golden Age

Seminole Keeps Ambulance Firm

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

Despite an offer from the president of a ocal ambulance company to put up as collateral everything he owns, the Seminole County Commission Tuesday turned down a proposal from Alda Ambulance Services Inc. to take over the exclusive franchise in this

"Whatever I have, I'll gladly put up; we need the chance to prove we can do it," Bernard Fidelo told commissioners as he attempted in vain to win the franchise from Herndon Ambulance Service of Orlando. Fidelo offered to provide four additional imbulances to Seminole, offered to operate

without the \$20,000 subsidy paid Herndon. promised to pay for a full financial report requested by officials and promised to provide free service to the elderly and medicaid patients. Commission Chairman Dick Williams,

however, pointed out that a court judgment in New York against Fidelo for \$57,000 is being rocessed in Seminole County courts. "It's information that I think apropos' Villiams said. Fidelo said his attorneys are working on the matter and expect to have it cleared up soon.

Asst. County Atty. Robert Pierce explained that New York courts ruled against Fidelo. Pierce said, however, that a Seminole judge must rule here before the terms of the lawsuit are settled in the state of Florida. The motion to reject Fidelo's offer was

made by Commissioner John Kimbrough and seconded by Commissioner Bob French, In addition, Kimbrough said French has some 4-A additional questions he wishes to ask Herndon .8-C officials.

.11-A "We're going to be asking you a number of 8-C questions," Kimbrough told Herndon .8-C President Idus Willis.

.4-A If the correct answers aren't forthcoming. 1-C commissioners indicated the contract with .8-C Herndon could be terminated. Pierce said all .8-C that is required to cancel the franchise is two .11-A month's notice.

11-A Public s fety Dire ? r Gary Kaiser sub-1-3-B mitted a report to the commission recom-II-A mending an audit of Herndon's books to try 11-A and determine exact revenues. But com-



Three Pickles Shy Of What??

FIDELO ... we need a chance.' nissioners made no mention of a formal

Willis, however, did say his firm would welcome an audit of his books. He said Herndon's books are open at all times to any qualified persons who wish to peruse them. Alda applied for the franchise last month. Since that time Kaiser has attempted to sort out records of both firms to try and make a recommendation.

Kaiser said the issue "brought the spotlight on Herndon." There is some speculation the firm could operate without the \$20,000-a-year subsidy.

Herndon, however, says it must have the \$20,000 to continue operations. The \$20,000 was cut to \$14,500 at last night's meeting, but Kaiser explained all that meant is Herndon won't be required to pay \$5,500 toward a grant for communications equipment. Instead, the county win pay the \$5,000. Then, if the franchise is canceled, the firm couldn't claim any donations toward communications equipment which will be owned by the county.



(Herald Photo by Tom Vincent COMMISSIONERS BOB FRENCH AND RICHARD WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Will it be socially correct in the new White House to tell the president you consider him 'wild as a peach orchard boar?'

Not hardly. In fact, that type of running off at the mouth could get you branded as a fellow who's about three pickles shy of a barrel, or somewhat less than prudent. "Wild as a peach orchard boar" is an old Southern expression for a man intent on having his way with the ladies. It is definitely not the type of subject to bring up in polite company, according to a new book called "You All Spoken Here."

The book was written by Roy Wilder, a sometime newspaperman and ad writer from Raleigh, N.C. Wilder thinks there could be quite a market for a glossary that defines



what Jimmy Carter and his fellow Georgians mean when they get to "carryin' on" in their mother tongue. Washington hostesses, for example, have been reportedly nervous that they won't fit into the Carter family's

White House social circle. They'll know what it means if one of Carter's Southern friends refers to him as "the big dog in the meathouse." That's been a Georgia term for top banana ever since baseball great Ty Cobb used it to describe a top player back at the turn of the century.

Carter became the top dog in the meathouse by beating President Ford, even though he didn't exactly "blow his doors off." Blowing someone's doors off is what the driver of a fast stock car does to the driver of a slow one when he passes him. It's synonymous with trouncing. Others recall his promise never to lie. If he fails to keep

that promise, they'll be able to say, "His mouth ain't no prayer book." But if they're not judged by Carter to be "born tired,"

"common," or "not worth the shot it would take to send them to hell," - all terms signifying less than high esteem - they might find themselves working in the Carter administration. Such good fortune would enable them to start "living in

high cotton," or even "owning two cars and a boat," the ultimate goal on the good old boy's ladder of success. They might even want to throw a "chitlin strut" for their friends. That's a social gathering where folks get

together to drink liquor and eat chitlins, or hog intestines. They'll employ the all-purpose Southern modifier. 'right." As in, "We might could get that report finished today, but we've got right much work to do first."

Such fluency in the language might could help avert a pink slip from the incoming Carterites, which would cause those still employed to say of the departed, "He got flatted."

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NATION IN BRIEF

Shorts And 'Willard' Linked To King Killing

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A pair of men's shorts with an unusual laundry mark was one of the clues that FBI agents pursued in their search for the assassin of Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968, according to newly disclosed FBI files.

Agents also investigated seven men named John Willard because the suspected assassin used that name when he checked into a rooming house near the hotel where King

stayed on his fatal visit to Memphis, Tenn. The shorts were found in the suspects room. Those details emerged in a review of 442 pages of FBI files on its investigation of the April 4, 1968, slaying of the civil rights leader. The FBI released the documents from a total of 18,000 pages to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act. There was no indication when additional files would be made public.

A House committee is now investigating the King slaving.

Record Beef Prices Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumers who have seen beef prices fall steadily from last year's highs can expect to pay record prices to put beef on the table in 1977, an Agriculture Department economist predicted today.

Retail beef prices soon will begin climbing and probably will cost a record average of \$1.49 a pound next year, Richard J. Crom of the department's Economic Research Service said.

That is 10 cents above the estimated 1976 average of \$1.39. Last year's record average was \$1.46.

Demos, Carter Meet

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Democratic congressional leaders Jimmy Carter needs to get his legislative program enacted meet with the President-elect today to find ways for Carter to work with Congress. Those meeting at the farm of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., included Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., expected to be the next House Speaker; Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who is retiring; and the current or future chairmen of eight House and Senate committees.

RLD **IN BRIEF**

Hotel Siege Crushed;

Several Persons Killed

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - King Hussein's shock troops today crushed a four-hour siege by gunmen in Amman's Intercontinental Hotel that took seven lives, a Jordanian spokesman said.

Three terrorists, two hotel employes and two soldiers were killed in the siege, the spokesman said. A fourth gunman was seriously wounded.

King Hussein personally ordered a final attack on the gunmen, who were holed up on the fourth floor of the hotel with an unknown number of hostages, the spokesman said.

Christians Name Envoy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Lebanon's Christian warlords announced today they are sending an emissary to explain their position to President-elect Jimmy Carter. A joint statement said Charles Malik, former Lebanese ambassador to the United Nations and now a philosophy professor at the American University of Beirut, would leave next week for the United States. Malik will explain the Christian standpoint toward the 19month-old civil war, the Arab League intervention that has ended the fighting in Beirut and the Palestinian guerrilla presence in Lebanon, the statement said.

Canadians Reassured

MONTREAL (AP) - Quebec's premierelect appeared today to be trying to reassure those who think his separatist party's capture of the provincial government threatens the breakup of the Canadian federation. Pierre Levesque, whose Parti Quebecois won 59 of the 110 seats in the provincial assembly Monday, said in a broadcast interview that his party's goal of independence for Frenchspeaking Quebec is gaining support.

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with them. If we feel that something wouldn't be fiscally Grooms said he was prepared to enter into a discussion of each

they're going to want to go through and talk about it item by item," Grooms said. "It'd be a question of seeing how much of the Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1976-3A

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Blue Shield May Lose

Contract: Newspaper MIAMI (AP) - Florida Blue Shield could

lose its Medicare contract unless the health insurance giant cuts its costs and claimprocessing time, The Miami Herald reported today.

The Herald, quoting two letters from the U.S. Bureau of Health Insurance to Blue Shield President J.W. Herbert, said the company was told that its Medicare contract would not be renewed unless its claims service improves.

'Red' Tape Ensnarls Soviets

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - What's the curse of physicists working in the Soviet Union? "Red" tape, of course.

At least that's the conclusion of an American couple who spent the summer working as special researchers at the Erevan Physical Institute in Armenia.

Vasken and Sharon Hagopian, Florida State University physicists, reported in an FSU release Tuesday that Soviet physicists spend up to 80 per cent of their time on bureaucratic paperwork.

Datsun Dealers Sued

MIAMI (AP) - Datsun car dealers have been threatened with loss of their franchises to keep them from cutting prices or otherwise competing with each other, the plaintiff in a federal lawsuit charges.

The Miami plaintiff, businessman Burt Arkin, sued Nissan Motor Corp. USA after three dealers quoted him the same \$4,400 price for a Datsun 240Z sports car he bought several years ago.

Insurance Firm Drops Lawsuit

MIAMI (AP) — The Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. has voluntarily dropped its foreclosure suit against the Fontainebleau Hotel, the largest luxury resort facility on Miami Beach.

The suit was dismissed Tuesday after hotel owner Ben Novack paid \$25,000 in back mortgage payments.

Connecticut General, which has held the mortgage since 1955, filed the suit last Friday. The suit revealed that the Fontainebleau owed the insurance company \$10.8 million dollars.

Golden Age

(Continued from Page 1-A) "we aren't waiting until very near future."

Both Horner and Arnett said a good example of how the Olympics have grown in just one Rosemary Freda, with the short year was evidenced by the Orlando advertising firm of

Don Hughes, manager of the

Sanford McDonalds, one of the

co-sponsors of the Golden Age

Olympics, said his organization

was behind the project 100 per

years ahead."

the map."

attendance at the awards McDonald and Little, said that ceremony and dance at the she was pleased to be a part of Sanford Civic Center Saturday the Olympics and that her organization would do all it "Last year," Horner said, could to help promote both "we had about 50 people who Olympics and Sanford in the showed up for the ceremony. future.

tomorrow to start work on the

1977 Olympics. We started

vesterday

This year we had 350 or more. Arnett presented pewter And that's just a small sample Olympic medals to many of the growth we expect in the persons who helped to make the Second Annual Golden Age Arnett reiterated Horner's Olympics such a success, inwords and declared that in the cluding Florence Korgan, years to come the "Golden Age Hughes, Freda, Emma Spencer Olympics will put Sanford on and members of the news

Too, he said that every sponsoring organization would receive a pewter medal in appreciation for their efforts. cent and would do all it can to Next year's Olympics will be help with promotional held during the second week of naterials and events in the November and will be included as part of Sanford's 100th "However," Hughes said, birthday celebration as a city.

tosemary Freda, one of the prime movers behind

the scenes of the Second Annual Golden Age Olympics, is surprised after being presented with a pewter medal by Olympics Chairman Vic Arnett (right) and Jack Horner, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.





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Regression For True Progress?

"Washington will get involved in more electric rate hike cases," Howard F. Perry told a workshop group recently. Perry is a spokesman for the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) and he was speaking to utility officials.

Outspoken Perry minced no words and left little doubt that the feds would be moving in on state utility regulatory bodies. He talked of rates as the means for leverage to force less energy use.

When a federal bureaucrat starts talking of leverage (arm twisting), you can make book that in that area, if nowhere else, he has expertise.

Perry predicted a much broader use of FEA's authority to intervene between the state and its electric power producers. But he said this would be done on a selective basis.

Now there is an insidious word, "selective." In bureaucratic parlance it probably means that the power to be used would be selected in targets, picking-those where example could whip others into line.

He indicated that the feds see conservation as another "source" of energy and plan to exercise greater influence in this area of solving energy problems. He cited "voluntary" building standards to reduce heat loss which "could be made mandatory" if they are not met.

It hardly seems necessary to offer editorial conclusions to this man's statements. Just note how quickly mandatory follows the word voluntary in relation to building standards.

This nation did not become the envy of the world in living standards by curtailing the use of energy by arm twisting or other means. The more energy used per man the greater our productivity became.

We do not need the type of regressive thinking which the FEA bureaucracy is promulgating. We do need the elbow room to get cracking and make use of what energy we have to produce new methods for obtaining more energy sources.

If we can just get the bureaucracy off the backs of industry and individual initiative we can beat the present problems. We won't do it by sitting around listening to regressive ideas coming from the dead hand of government.

We will not make much progress if every time an attempt is made to tap the unlimited source of energy fuel represented by our coal and nuclear resources, a vociferous minority can stop the effort.

The Environmental Protection Agency staff may be sincere in the belief that they are protecting the natural environment for the enjoyment of the people. But the people must have food, clothing and heated housing to live to enjoy it.

The FEA staffers may be sincere in believing they can force a rationing of existing energy to the benefit of all. Both agencies would substitute regression for true progress. For progress lies in a free society, not a controlled one.

Carter Treads Lightly

Jimmy Carter walked a tightrope in his first press conference as president-elect - very skillfully. As Mr. Carter so carefully pointed out in response to a

question about the possibility of an increase in oil prices, he is not the president yet. He does not have the responsibility of the office and cannot do anything about oil prices or anything else. His response to the question was a nice touch and in keeping with the tone of his other remarks. He carefully avoided most specifics, saying that he wants to get his feet under him first although we think that he has yet to clarify his exact position in regard to Yugoslavia. He was not entirely clear on what would

happen to detente if Yugoslavia were invaded. But there will be time for that when Mr. Carter takes office and assumes the responsibilities that go with it. At the conference, he was sensitive to the emotions of

President Ford, deferential and humble in attitude and open in his desire for unity and cooperation in the United States. He is entitled to support from all Americans as he undertakes the arduous tasks that he faces when he takes the oath of office in January.





DON OAKLEY

Turn out all your reporters!" scizure. Now what has you so excited?" "Turkeys!" he stammered. "Turkeys!"

"The feathered kind," Tim said, leaning heavily it's gone far enough!" upon his shillelagh. "I was just takin meself a little tour of Seminole

with me and you can see for verself"

Seminole. "That's the ring-leader, over there," Tim said.

Timothy the leprechaun could hardly contain than the others, but it was still just a bunch of himself when he popped into my living room turkeys. recently. "Stop the presses!" he yelled. "Come quick!

"Calm down, Tim," I said, "you'll have a

"It isn't nice to call names," I said. "Now which turkeys are you referring to?"

and stopped off at a turkey farm. What I saw there made me blood run cold. Seems the birds are resentful of bein' done in every year about this time wings!" the loud turkey continued.

to provide Thanksgiving dinners. But come along "Wait, Tim, at least give me time to get my shoes on!" I said, but it was too late. The leprechaun waved his shillelagh and we found ourselves on a turkey farm, somewhere in

"He's stirrin' up trouble, he is."

time to change that!" from the crowd.

"I'll tell you how - by a hunger strike!" the ring-leader said. "All we have to do is to refuse to eat. Then we will lose weight. All this juicy meat Incredulous, I scrutinized the milling flock of will melt from our bones. Then the humans will birds. One bird did seem to be making more noise have to find something else to serve at

In Cleanup Operations Last July, the federal Environmental Protection Agency told New York City and some

Cities Slow

100 other Eastern Seaboard municipalities that they had until 1981 to stop dumping crud in the

Since 1924, these municipalities have been barging millions of tons of sewage sludge a year out to a point about 12 miles off New York Harbor, turning the area into a veritable dead

It is a very real question whether the cities will be able to meet even this liberal deadline set by the EPA. One estimate is that it will take more than \$500 million to develop landfill sites or alternative disposal methods, and New York City, for one, is already complaining that its current fiscal straits make it impossible to spend any money on the phaseout. Meanwhile, nature began taking a bit

revenge this summer when pollution forced the closing of Long Island beaches. This situation, which is probably the worst

example of pollution in the nation, is what Jimmy Carter would have called a "disgrace" would have, that is, if either he or Gerald Ford had presented the American people with some real challenges during the presidential campaign instead of encouraging them in the belief that all their problems are the fault of somebody

The fact is that our cities, which can do no more than their citizens give them the mandate JOHN CUNNIFF and the means to do, trail well behind industry in the matter of cleaning up pollution.

example, that the worst polluters of the Mississippi River are not private companies but the communities along it. In the Baton Rouge NEW YORK (AP) - The cost of home mor- Because of this spread, which the league calls area, Exxon Corp. alone has spent \$40 million to tgages might be coming down in 1977.

By contrast, it took the EPA five years and a lawsuit to force the city of Baton Rouge to spend "Savings are coming in at a great rate and league now feel that a decline of one-half per cent on that subject. Question: How short are we here

The much-maligned industrial polluters are "far and away ahead of municipalities" in

for certain improvements in both industrial and municipal waste-water treatment. The EPA now expects that 90 per cent of all major industries population, will meet them.

The basic problem, of course, is money. Even though the federal government subsidizes 75 per cent of the cost of building treatment plants, inflation-harried and tax-burdened local citizens have been reluctant to approve the levies and other 25 per cent.

JACK ANDERSON

Tobacco and Firearms, allegedly accepted the calls. gun in violation of the laws that his agency is SECRET SURVEILLANCE - In a memo

told us that he had visited Las Vegas only once, the Republican convention last August.

lived in Las Vegas for 20 years. He is known to be to discriminatory practices." He contended that purported to be a copy of the Democratic plat- factions should sit down together and talk an avid gun collector. Reports reached the Community Relations Service has "no form on Ireland and asked whether he supported peacefully. He sent a telegram to the Irish Prime

possibly Davis himself, had accepted a gun from undercover mission. They carried "walkie-talkie his own. Between two innocuous sentences, he sources tell us that the denial has never caught

'And Now ... My Choice For Secretary Of State ...'

The Wall Street Journal recently reported, for xample, that the worst polluters of the

clean up its refinery operations and the EPA That pleasant prospect comes from the people years," the associations have managed to geriatricians, Profs. John Brocklehurst and says that other companies are doing almost as who should know, the officials of the nation's significantly improve their sometimes unsteady Francis Caird of the University of Glasgow, Both savings and loan associations, who make the earnings. majority of home mortgage loans.

\$10 million to upgrade its sewage treatment we're starting to pile up money," said a repre-on mortgage charges is likely in 1977, with an in the United States of specialized geriatric sentative of the U.S. League of Savings upturn in home sales following as a direct con- care? How is that medical service delivered? Associations, which is holding its annual meeting sequence.

> shelf and you want to move it you lower prices," he explain, noting that savings held by the associations rose about \$50 billion in the past family market. year to a total of \$340 billion. Homebuyers aren't used to good news of this

will meet the deadline but only half the nation's sort, but in a way they can thank themselves. It cities and towns, serving 40 per cent of the U.S. takes savings to make mortgages, and a good many of those who borrow for mortgages are savers also

with a mere \$16.9 billion in 1950.

Rex Davis, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Footnote: Baron did not return our repeated

has charged that the department conducted Holman, who overruled Henson's objections to him an "irresponsible . . . peanut politician."

had stayed long enough to make a speech and The official, Lee Henson, reported that an 11- CARTER DONNYBROOK - At the height of the Irish terrorists' position while sporting a prohad never accepted an illegal firearm from man team was assembled in Kansas City to keep the presidential campaign, Jimmy Carter IRA button declaring "Britain Out!" In fact, a close watch on "yippies, gays and other persons inadvertently stirred up a tempest in Great photographer had caught him with an anti-The allegation against Davis filtered out of a and groups." The "spies" were drawn from the Britain - an old-fashioned Irish donnybrook British button. But it had been pinned on him at a Justice Dept. investigation of Charles Baron, the Justice Dept.'s Community Relations Service, which was overlooked at home. "greeter" at the fashionable Riveria Hotel on which is supposed to resolve civil rights disputes. He met in Pittsburgh with Irish-American immediately snatched it off, but the In Henson's opinion, the spying was "im- leaders, many of them dogmatically anti- photographer was too quick for him. Baron is a retired brigadier general, who has proper and unlawful" because it was "unrelated British. A militant priest read Carter what Carter's real position was that the warring

That law set an initial deadline of July 1, 1977

"Did you hear that?" Tim said.

"I certainly did. He said 'gobble-gobble.' Now let's get the heck out of here, Tim." "Oh, I forgot that you can't understand 'em

Tim said, waving his shillelagh again. "... and our brothers and sisters and eventually ourselves end up on the dinner tables of the humans," the loud turkey was saying. "I say that

The other turkeys cheered. It looked as if they might turn into a mob pretty soon. "How many of you have lost relatives to the annual Thanksgiving slaughter? Raise your

Most of the turkeys raised their wings. "Exactly!" the loud turkey yelled, "And it's

"But how can we change that? We're just birds, and the humans are much bigger!" a turkey velled Thanksgiving. After they get used to having something else for their main dish, we'll be home All the turkeys cheered. They flapped their

wings and scratched the dirt angrily. "You see for yerself," Tim said. "Those dirty birds are tryin' to undermine a great American

"I suspect your concern is motivated more by your love of turkey drumsticks than it is by patriotism," I told Tim. "And your fears are for nothing, because you're forgetting one crucial aspect of the turkey character. Just watch." While I spoke, the owner of the turkey farm had driven up in a truck with a cage on the back. He had lowered a wide plank from the cage to the ground,

All the turkeys, even the loud one, forgot about their plans for a hunger strike and pecked at the corn until all of them were safely in the cage, ready to be trucked to the processing plant.

don't worry. And another thing: before you pop us into another turkey farm, give me time to put on my Then I wiped my feet on a clump of grass and we

and was spreading corn up the plank to the cage.

"You see, Tim," I said. "Turkeys are dumb. So

went home.

LOU COTTIN

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - New Senate

President Lew Brantley, who has vowed to erase the "country-club" image of the Senate, hasn't wasted any time shaking things up. Brantley had barely taken the oath of office Tuesday when he announced a wholesale reshuffling of committee chairmenships. Only two chairmen kept their same jobs. Some senators, including Dade countians Ralph Poston, Kenneth Myers and Jack Gordon, were not happy with the changes.

But Brantley told a news conference late Tuesday that he had no intention of changing any of the jobs back to the way they were. He also said he didn't think the criticism would

"A few who are slightly offended will come to the realization that I treated everyone extremely fairly," Brantley said. Brantley, whose father was a Georgia sharecropper, was unanimously elected as the state's 60th Senate president as

legislature convened for a organizational In his acceptance speech, Brantley discussed his top legislative priorities, singling out the push he's promised for the abolition of property taxes as a schoolfunding base. He also talked of reforming insurance laws and overhauling collectivebargaining laws.

In committee appointments, the big suprise was the naming of Tom Gallen, D-Bradenton, to the powerful Rules chairmanship.

Brantley said he narrowed the choice down to Gallen and Myers because he wanted to pick a senator who was not in the running to succeed him This way, he said, he could not be accused

of trying to handpick his successor. He also said he passed over outgoing Senate President Dempsey Barron because he wanted to establish firmly that he will be his own man. Gordon, D-Miami and one of the contenders hoping to succeed Brantley, was unhappy over his removal as Appropriations chairman

in favor of Sen. Phil Lewis. Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, is also in the future running. However, Brantley said he felt Gordon had expertise that could be used as chairman of the new Finance and Tax Committee. He said Gordon would still be vice chairman of appropriations.

Poston, D-Miami, a 10-year senate veteran

Labor Walkout Warned TALLAHASSEE (AP) - A Tuesday to award the cafeteria Trades council, said awarding

labor leader says con- job to Elgin Construction Co. of of the contract to Elgin, a nonstruction workers will lay down Tallahassee. their tools when a non-union It also instructed General be trouble." contractor shows up to begin Services Director Jack Kane to work on the new Capitol cafe- reconsider his recommendation

threats of a strike that could Capitol - including 296 ash people on the job." Semon said. prevent opening of the \$43-mil- urns at \$115 a piece. lion Capitol as planned by R.H. "Bubba" Semon, presi- will not be at the construction

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spring, vowed unanimously on dent of the Florida Building site for a month or two.

and perennial chairman of the Transportation Committee, was removed in favor of Myers. "I am in a state of shock," Myers, D-Miami, said of his appointment. "I have never served on the Transportation Committee in the 12 years I have been in the legislature."

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However, Brantley said he removed Poston because "you can get stagnant staying with the same individuals." Poston was named chairman of the Executive Business Com-Sen. Bob Graham, who has fought with

Brantley in the past, was stripped of all his chairmanships. Graham, who had been chairman of Education, Health and Rehabilitative Ser-

vices and of an appropriations subcommittee, was not even returned to those committees as a member Brantley said the fact that Graham was the only senator who never pledged to him while

he was runing to the leadership post was 'always in my mind." He said Graham was talented. But he said it

was a "schizophrenic talent" that fluctuated Sen. W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola and a close Brantley friend, retained his powerful

Commerce chairmanship. The only other senator to keep the same chairmanship was Natural Resources chairman Guy Spicola, D-Tampa.

Barron, D-Panama City, was named chairman of Governmental Operations, where Brantley said he expected Tucker to pursue his favorite theme of efficiency in government Sen. Curtis Peterson, D-Eaton Park, was

picked as Education Chairman while Jon Thomas, D-Fort Lauderdale, was named head of the HRS committee, succeeding Graham. Other new committee chairmenships include

Edgar Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, Judiciary-Criminal; Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, new committee on corrections, probation and parole; John Vogt, D-Cocoa, new committee on Economic, community and consumer affairs Alan Trask, D-Fort Meade. Agriculture

chairman; Dan Scarborough, new committe on personnel, retirement and collective bargaining; and Mattox Hair, D-Jacksonville, Judiciary-Civil.

union firm, means "there will dismiss," Askew said.

"When he goes on the job. I think everyone will know it, be-Elgin workers apparently

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - The state may escape the budget holdbacks it suffered the past two years but it probably will be hit with a recession in 1977, some top economists predict

The recession could mean that the state will have only \$110 million in additional revenue to appropriate next session, compared to \$320 million last session, senators were told Tuesday during a seminar on

state funding. That could spell an even greater push for some kind of tax increase to fund the multitude of requests from various state agencies, the experts said. Some fields, such as education, already have complained that they doesn't receive enough money to keep up with inflation. James Zingali, director of the Senate Finance and Taxation Committee, said that although smaller revenue projections than expected had exhausted a \$28 million reserve for this year, supplemental funds prob-

ably would save the state from another holdback. For the past two fiscal years, the Florida government has been forced to reduce expenditures through holdbacks of \$160 million over what the legislature had appropriated because revenue fell short of predictions.

"We might get a little holdback this year but not anything significant," said Zingali. Another economist, David O. Jones of Chase Econometrics, predicted that a recession would hit Florida and the rest of the nation beginning in mid-

He said the recession would not be as severe as the last one but would push national unemployment up to as high as 10 per cent by 1979. However, Dr. Robert Lanzillotti, dean of the University of

Florida business school, said his prediction was not that severe. He said he believes the current moderate recovery would continue through next year.

WASHINGTON - The Treasury Dept. is investigations usually are made into any charges The language was straight out of military These are trigger words, which disregard secretly investigating charges that the host of a of impropriety against Treasury officials. A operations. They were issued "orders." They Protestant views and uphold the position of the Las Vegas casino presented an illegal gun to the spokesman said the preliminary investigation were "dispatched," detailed" and "briefed." Irish Revolutionary Army. The unsuspecting official in charge of enforcing the federal has produced no evidence that Davis took the After a full day's spying, they were "debriefed" Carter, groggy from the grueling campaign, and "secured" for the night.

Davis categorically denied the allegation. He "improper and perhaps illegal" surveillance at the Kansas City mission, denied that it was To make matters worse, one sensational illegal. Henson declined comment.

One of Davis' own agents overheard a con- Nevertheless, the 11 civil rights officials were offend neither side. But the priest spiked the non- record straight. versation indicating that a high A.T.F. official, ordered into action, with all the drama of an controversial platitudes with some language of But the damage had been doze. Our European the formation of (a) united Ireland."

quote that Carter hadn't noticed. Within a few Footnote: A Justice Dept. spokesman told us hours, the British and the Irish Protestants were supposed to uphold. Under these laws, firearms intended for the eyes only of Deputy Attorney Henson's protest is being reviewed at the request in a rage. Carter was denounced by several can't be presented as gifts to residents of another General Harold Tyler, a Justice Dept. official of Tyler. Community Relations director Ben English parliamentarians, one of whom called

English paper reported that Carter had backed

explaining his views. Such responsible/ The platform was carefully calculated to papers as the London Times also tried to set the

Baron. The investigation eventually focused on radio equipment and were required to make inserted the words: "The U.S. should encourage up with the original story. Only in the United States has the story gone mostly untold.

overlooked the inflammatory sentence.

It was a strange assignment for civil rights The British press, however, focused on the

English Take Care **Of Elderly** Here are some offhand notes on our trip this

summer to England. Back home now, broke but happy. I covered the state of the seniors in. Manchester, Leeds, York, Shrewsbury and London and two of its suburbs.

Note about my research system: Talk to the officials serving the elderly. On the street, I chat with retirees and elderly folk. Usually, I wind up at a pub where old people gather. It takes eight minutes to get my tape machine running. Taping comments I learn whether the stories of programs for the aged given to me by officials

A big point: There's no "politics" involved inservices to seniors. The Social Services department runs strictly on a civil service basis. Nobody gets appointed by state, county or local political leaders. I met 38 social workers who serve the iged in various ways. In the United Kingdom, nobody gets fired when a new administration takes over. (In the United States, not everyone who deals with the elderly is covered by Civil Service.)

Statistics: Figures are on the way to me on housing, nursing homes, medical services, senior citizen organizations, income and income supplements, supportive voluntary services, health care, home health and home help policies. The data will be used in future columns.

charming Cox family: Anthony Cox is assistant director of housing for the Westminister City Council in London. He says: "Building and construction standards for council houses, nursing homes and social centers for the aged are higher by far than standards for private homes. . . (and) for apartment houses in which the aged live."

At Manchester University in Lancashire: Met "an unprecedented development during recent with two of Great Britain's most distinguished agreed that the shortage of geriatric specialists is a world problem. Jewish Geriatric Center on It is for this reason that economists of the Long Island, New York, is conducting a seminar

A pleasant break: Dorothy Martin, lovely, complying with the Water Pollution Control Act "When you've got a lot of merchandise on the housing starts in 1977, compared with an ex-League economists now project 1.8 million new efficient secretary to Brocklehurst, took me to a pected total of 1.5 million this year. They an- Hospital, Manchester. All the patients were in ticipate an unusually large rise in the multi- wheelchairs. Boys and girls, 15 to 20 years, served the party goodies. Professional performers put on their acts. Children 8 to 12 from a local school also entertained.

at different times. The show went on without This phenomenon has gone almost unnoticed in interruption until the last patient was wheeled Those savings have soared in the past two popular portrats of the housing market, but it out of the room. Some numbers were performed A significant note about longevity: Picked it

life among the elderly, they live longer."



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loan people had a very good year in 1976 in spite of continued strength in existing-home sales.

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interest on ordinary passbook accounts, and 7.75 other factors are offered as explanations of the Shrewsbury and Kidbrooke (a suburb of Lonper cent on six-year certificates of deposit. But strength in this used-home market, in which don). As one doctor at the University at Manborrowing charges have averaged about 8.75 per sales are expected to reach 2.7 million units this chester said: "If you can improve the quality of Treasury Dept. Investigates Gun Gift

To the surprise of some people, the savings and of the relatively weak new-home market because get back to their beds early were wheeled back



actually proved out.

Two delightful visits in Oxford with the

Interesting observation: Patients who had to a

Vetoed TALLAHASSEE (AP)

refused to grant a teaching certificate to a Jackson ville man who served 16 months in a federal prison for attempting to sell heroin to an undercover narcotics agent. Schuler Cox Jr., tol

The Cabinet

teacher.

perience."

intent to sell.

Cabinet members that he made "a tremendous error in judgement" when he got into dope dealing. But he said he has rehabilitated himself and could make a contribution to society as a The Cabinet voted unani mously on Tuesday to deny Cox a teaching certificate. "It isn't quite as simple as you would like to make

' said Gov. Reubin Askew. "The question i how much we would like to expose young people t someone who's had this ex-

Cox was convicted Oct 21, 1971 of possession of two pounds of pure heroin with He said he was "recruited by an old Army

buddy to get into a get-richquick scheme" involving sale of heroin smuggled into the country from Southeast Asia. Cox said he obtained master's degree from the University of North Florida after his release from

prison and hoped to get a job as a junior college teacher. His civil rights were restored last year. Askew urged Cox not to be discouraged by rejection of the teaching certificate. The governor, who has taken a hard-line stand against teachers involved

with drugs, reiterated his "People who would indulge in it for the most part wreck their lives, so it isn't a matter that's easy to



Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1976-5A Brantley Shakes Up Ex-Dope Senate's Key Posts Dealer Votood Slashes GOP Leadership

Tucker was officially re- Rep. Hyatt Brown.

2, touching off cries that he was freshmen. publicans.

conference set for today. Tucker cited over-staffing as at Arms. the reason for the cuts.

going to be."

But Republicans pointed out D-West Palm Beach. would still have prime access to Committee on Organized controlled committees and in Smith, D-Jacksonville. Tucker's office.

ity Whip Dick Langley, R-Clermont. "They're doing all they can to cut off another view point. Republicans weren't the only

ones who felt knifed Tuesday. Tucker ousted the chairmen of three important committees in revising the committee structure from 18 standing pan-

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TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Hodes was ousted in favor of New Jersey underworld figures panels will be fleshed out after Democratic House Speaker Rep. James Redman; Finance to Florida, a trend noted earlier House members submit re-Donald Tucker, the first Flori- and Taxation Chairman Carl this fall by the statewide grand quests on which committees da speaker to succeed himself Ogden was replaced by Rep. jury on gambling. in 50 years, has inaugurated his Charles Boyd, and Govern- "Nothing has been done to Hodes' ouster was expected. new term by spilling Republi- mental Operations Chairman solve it," Tucker said. "We He had been reported in trouble can blood on the House floor. Robert Hector was replaced by want to invite them to return to since he voted against the ap-

turned to the rostrum Tuesday Tucker, afflicted with what The last speaker to serve two a dispute with Tucker over as the House organized for its aides said was a serious in- successive terms was Carey whether education spending next session, beginning in April. fection in his inner ear, was Hardee, a former governor who should be increased. He rewould head 22 standing com- Justice B.K. Roberts. Roberts sessions. House minority staff from 11 to of the House, including 31 leadership by naming Rep. agreements this year," he said,

Westmark as the new Sergeant committee heads, Tucker de- mitments," said Hodes, a Tam-

"We don't need that and committees in expanding the we're not going to have it," he committee structure from 18 to declared. "This may not set 22 standing panels. Among the well with everybody and I'm new committees are Tourism sorry. But that's the way it's and Economic Development, headed by Rep. Jerry Melvin, Tucker also said he was cut- D-Fort Walton Beach and Corting the Democrats' majority rections, Probation and Parole, office staff from seven to two. headed by Rep. Don Hazelton, that Democratic members Tucker also created a Select

the staffs of the Democratic- Crime, headed by Rep. Eric In setting up that panel, "He's trying to annihilate the Tucker cited the migration of

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their home base."

He then told members who sworn in by Supreme Court was speaker in the 1915 and 1917 ceived no other leadership posimittees. Then he slashed the also swore in the 120 members Tucker rounded out the House "We've had no other dis-

John Hill, D-Miami, to be adding that Tucker had intrying to annihilate the Re- Also returned to top posts majority leader. Hill had been dicated earlier that Hodes were Speaker Pro Tempore the central figure in speculation would either retain his chair-House Minority Leader Wil- John Ryals, D-Brandon, and over who would replace the re- manship or receive another top liam James, R-Delray Beach, House Clerk Allen Morris, The tired Dick Clark of Miami. post. declined comment until a news House also confirmed Wayne In addition to naming the "He didn't keep those com-

> tailed the memberships of the pa physician. He said he would Tucker created several new powerful Rules and Appropria- seek a place on the education tions committees. The other panel,

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Nelson: Pearl Harbor Changed His Career

Clifford (Cliff) Nelson stopped his pursuit of a degree in chemical engineering on Dec. 7, 941, when the Japanese bombed Pearl

He left his college studies at the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Rustin, La., his home state, to join the Navy. After World War II, he went back to school, but was called back into the service for the Korean conflict, deciding

He retired as a captain with 29 years service behind him, including a nine-year stint at the old Sanford Naval Air Station, returning to the home in Lake Mary that he had

attended the Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia and graduate school in California where he obtained a degree in

"We liked the Central Florida area, Seminole County particularly and Lake Mary most of all," Nelson said, adding that he and his wife, Ginny, agreed that the Lake Mary community would be their home after

The couple met at a cadet dance prior to Nelson's commissioning in 1944 and married after 13 dates later that same year in

Philadelphia. Their only son, Christopher, his wife Besty, and "our two lovely grandlaughters" live in Sanford. Nelson's hobbies are photography, hunting

and fishing. Their mixed breed "Italian cocker spaniel" Wags is 15 In 1972, as it appeared that the little Sanford Zoo would be abolished and its animals given away, Nelson was urged to be president of the organization, the Seminole Zoological Society, founded to save the facility.

"I was told the group had to be organized and that the job would be over in 90 days," he When he left the office, work was well under

way to establish the new Central Florida coological Park, off U.S. 17-92 in Sanford. "Lake Mary is a very new city, still plagued with many, many problems of growth and the

pains of taking care of itself," Nelson said. "Some of our citizens cannot afford improvements for improvements sake. Some decisions should be considered on a personal basis rather than the city making arbitrary lecisions on what is good for the citizens." 'We probably won't like the results o growth in the future, but we will like it better if it is planned for rather than unplanned,"



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10A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1976 In Winter Springs You 'Ask Mary'

By NANCY BOOTH Herald Correspondent

Mary T. Norton, Winter Springs genial city clerk, has the distinction of being the oldest employe in terms of service on the city

She became city clerk in January 1970 and, since then, has had an "inside view" of the city's growth from a small village to a fullfunctioning municipality.

Although Mrs. Norton's duties have changed over the years, "there has never been a time when my job has slowed down." she savs.

In Winter Springs, the city clerk is not elected by the people, but is appointed by the Mayor yearly. This doesn't make for much job security, but Mrs. Norton has served four separate mayors and numerous councilmen over the years, so she guesses, "I must be doing my job right.

"I haven't any complaints about working with any city official. They have all been nice to me.

The city's "fantastic" growth has made it necessary to increase the number of city employes. Programs to benefit these employes have been added, such as social security and hospitalization. CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) and LEAA (Law Enforcement Assistance Administration) employes have become part of the city's personnel. All these programs require a "tremendous number of forms to be filled, records to be kept and payroll to be disbursed," Mrs. Norton explains. These duties fall under her job.

bookkeeper, secretary, notary public, supervisor of elections, and a mini-chamber of commerce. Whenever someone has a question, they are usually told, "Ask Mary." Mrs. Norton performs all these duties as well as sitting in on regular and special council meetings, and taking care of the city's ordinances, public hearings and codifications. She does her job in such a pleasant and efficient manner that most people who come in touch with her agree, "Mary is a doll!"

In addition, she has to be a payroll clerk,

Mrs. Norton and her husband, William, live in Winter Springs with their daughters, Kathy, 18, a student at Seminole Community College; and Janice, 9, a pupil at the local elementary school. Their eldest daughter, Mrs. Mary Moncrief, resides in Sanford with her husband, Bruce.

Mrs. Norton would like to see the city adopt a comprehensive personnel policy, including a wage scale. She feels this would create better morale among city employes and better working conditions because "when employes are hired they would know what to work up to," she says.

Being a long-term resident of the city, she has personal desires regarding the city's growth. She would like to see the city have its own post office, a bank established, doctors or other professionals locate here and some light commercial industry. Although she is against the area becoming a "booming metropolis," she feels there should be more services available "so people can do business in their own city."



Mayor Taps Charter Unit In Longwood

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

James Lormann has appointed seven members of a charter revision committee with three appointments yet to be made. William Carpenter, a city resident and attorney, was named chairman of the committee, which Lormann charged with the task of formulating a charter.proposal by June 6, 1977. The committee

will hold an organizational meeting Nov. 30. Also selected to serve were City Clerk Onnie Shomate, Walter Lee, incoming president of the Longwood Chamber of Commerce; and Shelley Cox, who is experienced in city and study should take time,"

county government. Lormann had asked each of committee now at least the Clerk of the Circuit Court the council to nominate wheels are set in motion." someone to serve on the He said he has tried to keep ROWLAND, PETRUSKA, BOWEN committee. Nominated to serve the committee appointments & McDONALD by his mother, Councilwoman "non-political." June Lormann, the mayor Lormann says he feels it is Publish: Nov. 17, 1976 declined, but said he would imperative the committee DEF.74 serve in an advisory capacity. come up with a form of Lindsey.

named Thomas Schaefer and city in a single administrator. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND Lawrence Goldberg nominated He recommends this be done by LOAN ASSOCIATION OF Mrs. Virginia Warner, hiring an experienced city SEMINOLE COUNTY, a cor-Appointees are yet to be named manager and having a mayor under the Laws of the United States by Councilman Gerard Connell elected from among the council of America, and Council Chairman J.R. members or by having a strong Grant and an additional one by mayor who would have a vote ROBERT D. HUMPHREYS and the mayor. Grant was absent and preside over council DORIS HUMPHREYS, from the Monday meeting and meetings. Connell and Lormann said they "If the council is going to

the charter revision committee the administrator," he said. Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein FIRST ber, 1976, and shall be received on or motion and affidavit of plaintiff in before the 35th day of November the above entitled cause by its were invited to call city hall or "Now by charter the mayor is FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN before the 25th day of November, the above entitled cause by its Mayor Lormann.

re-election in the December all of his authority." election, sees a drastic need for updating the charter. He hopes o see the charter revision proposal placed on the ballot in UNITED STATES DISTRICT



March of Dimes Time.



CARPENTER

said, "and by establishing a

She then nominated Harry government that will invest IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND authority and responsibility for FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, Councilman Parker Anderson the day-to-day operation of the FLORIDA

Those interested in serving on mayor if the council wants to be that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole All bids shall be postmarked not Defendants. -ORDER FOR Later than the 22nd day of Novem. SERVICE BY PUBLICATION - On the administrative head, but ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE Lormann, who is not seeking recent councils have eliminated

Legal Notice

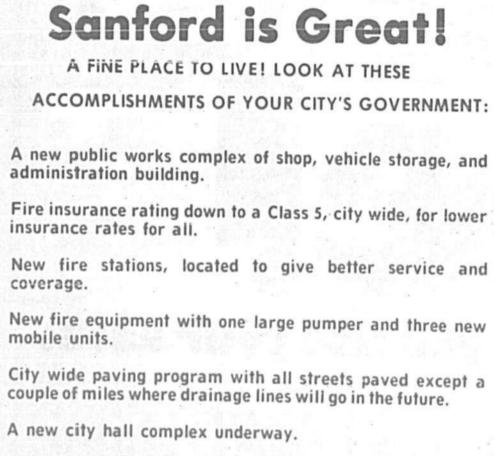
December, 1977. "The charter COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA, ORLANDO DIVISION -COURT NO. 74-58-Orl-Civ-Y -UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff, v- LARRY JACOBS and MRS. LARRY JACOBS, his present wife, if married; JOYCE JACOBS his former wife; and GENERAL FINANCE CORP. OF FLORIDA Defendant(s). - NOTICE OF SALE - Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a SUMMARY FINAL DECREE of Foreclosure entered on October 1, 1976 by the above entitled Court, in the above styled cause, the undersigned United States Marshal, or one of his duly authorized deputies, will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, escribed as: Lot 32, Orange Estates, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, page 56, of the Public Records of MONCRIEF Seminole County, Florida. Subject, however, to taxes, if any due, for the Sanford, Florida 32771 year 1976 at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at Publish: Nov. 17, 1976 12:00 o'clock noon on Wednesday, DEF-75 December 8, 1976 at the west door of the Seminole County Courthouse, anford, Florida.

Dated: 10-19-76

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Publish: Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1976

MITCHELL A. NEWBERGER United States Marshal Middle District of Florida KENDELL W. WHERRY Assistant United States Attorney Attorney for Plaintiff



award for her 30 years of service from Bill Roy,

division commercial manager (center) from

Orlando, and Herbert Gilruth, general commercial

supervisor from Jacksonville.

A city with full coverage of both water service and sewage service. A fact few cities can claim.

Acquiring two more recreational areas through the use of federal grants.

A CITY THAT HAS LOWERED ITS CITY TAX MILLAGE FOR THE PAST TEN YEARS. THIS IN A TIME OF IN-CREASED MATERIAL COSTS, INFLATION, AND ECONOMIC DEPRESSION.

VOTE DECEMBER 7 Re-elect Lee Moore Mayor

Pd Pol. Adv. by Lee Moore



Retiring Virginia Wallace, service representative for Southern Bell Telephone in Sanford, receives

YES, MA BELL, THERE IS A VIRGINIA

coverage.

mobile units.

Legal Notice SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA,

CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-1655-CA-09 DIVISION: A-C poration, Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that,

Lot. 1, Block A, HIGHLAND described property HILLS, according to the Plat Seminole County, Florida Together with the following equipment: National Disposal 23826A Roper Electric Range 2333A00 Chefaire Exhaust Fan and Hood 1300 Ductless

Roper Dishwasher 8581-920 Singer A-C 50036-1A Wall to Wall carpet at public sale, to the highest and best Courthouse in Sanford, Florida at and file the original with the Clerk of investigation. 11:00 A.M. on the 29th day of

Singer Heat Electric BC523014

November, 1976. (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By Cherry Kay Travis Deputy Clerk

MITH, HULSEY, SCHWALBE NICHOLS Attorneys for Plaintiff 500 Barnett Bank Building Jacksonville, Florida 32202 Publish: Nov. 17, 1976

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-1565-CA-09-E STOCKTON, WHATLEY, DAVIN & OMPANY, a Florida corporation,

Plaintiff, LEWIS D. MAGNETTI and SAN-FINANCE, INC., a North Carolina orporation.

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given, that pursuant to a Final Judgment of preclosure entered November 15. 1976 in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County Florida in Civil Action No. 76-1565-CA-09-E. AR THUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of IN THE at the West front door of the Cour. COUNTY, FLORIDA

Florida, to wit: Lot 120, QUEENS MIRROR VS. CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 86,

Public Records of Seminole County, Westinghouse Range, KE 230 Air King Hood, KM, Mod 4

Singer American Furnace, BCE Singer American Air Conditioner, ACR 500-24 DATED this 15th day

November, 1976. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

(Seal)

By: Cherry Kay Travis 308 North Magnolia Avenue

CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-1427-CA-09-A Publish: Nov. 17, 1976

Plaintiff,

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE COUNTY, a United States Corporation, is Plaintiff, and ROBERT DEF-58 D. HUMPHREYS and DORIS HUMPHREYS are Defendants, Civil action no. 76-1427 CA 09 A, 1, will at 11:00 a.m., on the 29th day of FLORIDA sell to the highest bidder for cash at In Re; the Marriage of thouse in Seminole County, Florida, in Sanford, Florida, the following and

being in Seminole County, Florida, Lot 9, Block H. CAMELOT UNIT TO: TWO, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Pages .95 and 96, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

conditions of said final judgment. - Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cherry Kay Travis Deputy Clerk S: Phillip H. Logan, of SHINHOLSER, LOGAN AND

BREAK "

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA of Sanford, Florida will receive big CASE NO. 76-2134-CA-09-G BARNETT BANK OF WINTER for Replacement of Thirty (JACKSONVILLE NATIONAL PARK, N.A., whose name was Exterior Yard Light Fixtures at BANK, a National banking cor- formerly FIRST NATIONAL BANK Lake Monroe Terrace, Low Rent AT WINTER PARK. Plaintiff, P.M. E.S.T. on the 29th day of

NEWELL CLARK GROVE, et ux., RICHARD M. BRYANT and ministration Building, Castle CANDICE P. BRYANT, his wife, Brewer Court, Sanford, Florida at NOTICE OF ACTION

judgment of foreclosure entered in Residence and whereabouts are including concrete bases, posts and e above-captioned action, I will unknown and all persons claiming globes and replacing same with sell the property situated in by, through or under them and all thirty (30) new fixtures including Seminole County, Florida, described others claiming any right, title or concrete bases, anchor bolts, posts, interest in and to the following globes and connections to existing YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED shall conform to the following: thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 18, that an action to foreclose a mor. Replace thirty (30) existing post Page 58, of the Public Records of tgage on the following property in lights and foundations with a Seminole County, Florida: Lot 13, Block C, LAKE HARNEY 24" poly carbonate globe. Unit to be ACRETTES, as recorded in Plat 120 volt, 100 watt mercury vapor State Hot Water Heater VR8422 Book 11, Page 34, Public Records of fixture with 100 watt deluxe lamp. Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against RICHARD M. concrete base flush with finish BRYANT and CANDICE P. grade. Connect new fixtures t BRYANT, his wife, and you are existing wiring. required to serve a copy of your Bidders shall visit the site and written defenses, if any, to it on determine for themselves, prior to LYNN JAMES HINSON, of Turn. bidding, the location, existing bull, Abner and Daniels, Attorneys conditions and all matters affecting for Plaintiff, whose address is 147 the work. No extra compensation bidder for cash, at the west front West Lyman Avenue, Post Office will be authorized for items which door of the Seminole County Box 100, Winter Park, Florida 32790, can be determined by such site

> you for the relief demanded in the Government Bonds, or a satisfaccomplaint or petition. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Lillian Woodman Deputy Clerk Publish: Nov. 17, 24, 31, Dec. 8, 1976 DEF-77

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME engaged in business at 1807 Palm Way, Sanford, Seminole County, No bid shall be withdrawn for a Florida under the Fictitious name of period of 30 days subsequent to the KINGS SUPPLIES, 2535 South Park opening of bids without the consent Drive, Sanford, Florida, and the DRA J. MAGNETTI, his wife, and corporation intends to register that of Sanford, Florida. CAMERON-BROWN CONSUMER name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County pursuant

to \$5865.09 Florida Statutes. (Corp. Seal) GONZALEZ COSTA ASSOCIATES, INC.

By Charles P. Gonzalez President Publish: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1976 DEE-137

he said Court, will sell for cash in EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRthouse, Seminole County, Florida at CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-1509-CA-09-E

Plaintiff. SOUTH REPLAT ADDITION TO EUNICE LADONA HARRIS,

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that and for Seminole County, Florida, I will sell at public auction to the Front door of the Courthouse in the herein, and that personal service City of Sanford, Seminole County, City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida at the hour of 11:00 A.M. on their residence and whereabouts Lot 16. LAKE HARRIET ESTATES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 15 and 16, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

(Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cherry Kay Travis Deputy Clerk Winderweedle, Haines Ward & Woodman, P.A. P.O. Box 880

Winter Park, Florida 32789 Attorneys for Plaintiff DEF-74

INVITATION TO BID The Board of Trustees of Seminale Publish: Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1976 County Public Hospital invites bids DEF-20 upon the following

1976. Publish: Nov. 15, 16, 17, 1976

Clerk of the aforesaid Circuit Court, FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, November, 1976, offer for sale and CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-2151-CA-04-B the west-front door of the Cour. LINDA LEE WINKELMAN

described property, situated and WILLIAM R. WINKELMAN NOTICE OF ACTION

> RESIDENCE UNKNOWN ADDRESS UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED upon them is not practical because that a Petition for Disolution of

and in order to satisfy the terms and and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to it, if any,

> WITNESS my Hand and Official notice of this order be published by seal of this Court on this the 8th day of November, A.D. 1976. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Mary N. Darden Deputy Clerk CARROLL BURKE Attorney for Petitioner 612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Bldg. Sanford, Florida 32771

DEF-46

December 1976, at the Ad-

Defendants. which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. TO: RICHARD M. BRYANT and The work consists of removing pursuant to an order or a final CANDICE P. BRYANT, his wife thirty (30) existing yard lights, electrical services. New fixtures Sterner GSC 10 foot black post with Mount on 18" square by 36" deep

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID

Housing Project Fla. 16-5 until 2:00

The Housing Authority of the City

the above styled Court on or before A certified check or bank draft, December 17th, 1976; otherwise a payable to the Housing Authority of udgment may be entered against the City of Sanford, Florida, U.S.

tory bid bond executed by the bid. WITNESS my hand and the seal of ders and acceptable sureties in an said Court on November 12th, 1976. amount equal to 5 per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds. The successful bidder will be required to comply with all ap-

plicable local, state and federal regulations. The Housing Authority of the City NOTICE is hereby given that of Sanford, Florida reserves the GONZALEZ COSTA ASSOCIATES, right to reject any or all bids or to INC. a Florida corporation is waive any informalities in the

of the Housing Authority of the City The Housing Authority of the City of Sanford. Florida

Thomas Wilson Executive Director Publish: Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1976 UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION Case No. 76-367-Orl-Civ-Y UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff vs. DIANE E. SCOTT, a single hand to the highest and best bidder CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE ORDER FOR SERVICE BY

PUBLICATION - On motion and 11:00 o'clock A.M. on November 30th BARNETT BANK OF SEMINOLE. affidavit of plaintiff in the above 1976 the following described real COUNTY, N.A., a national banking United States Attorney, in an action against the defendant(s), Diane E. Scott, American Steel Fence Co. Inc., and Color World TV En terprises, Inc., and to enforce a lier upon real property situate in this District and described as follows: Lot 12, STEPHEN HEIGHTS, ac pursuant to a Final Judgment of Plat Book 17, page 43 of the public Subject to and together with: Foreclosure entered in the above wall carpet in living room, the Eichteenth Indicial Circuit Court of Florida, and it appearing to the Court that the defendant(s), Diane E. Scott are not inhabitants of nor highest bidder for cash at the West have not voluntarily appeared

> November 30th, 1976, that certain are unknown, it is ORDERED that parcel of real property described as Diane E. Scott appear or plead to the complaint herein by the 3rd day of January, 1977, and in default thereof the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit as if Diane E. Scott had been served with process in the State of Florida, but only to the extent provided for by Section 1655, Title 28, United States Code; it is further ORDERED that notice of this order be published by the United States Marshal in a newspaper of general circulation in

Seminole County, Florida, once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks, commencing on Wednesday November 3, 1976. DONE AND ORDERED at Orlando, Florida, this 18th day of October, 1976. GEORGE C. YOUNG United States District Judge

Additional information, plans and specifications are available at Of specifications are available at Of. Case No. 76-371-Or1-Civ-R NOTICEISHEREBY GIVEN that All bids shall be mailed to the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. hope to choose volunteers from operate as it is now, I recom-the city. If the councer is going to pursuant to Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure rendered on the 15th day of November, 1976, in First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771. RONALD 1. McCOY, et al., Assistant United States Attorney, in an action against the defendant(s), Regina G. Siever a k-a Regina G McCoy and Ronald I. McCoy, et al., and to enforce a lien upon real property situate in this District and ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND described as follows: The East 48 feet of Lot 15 and the West 30 feet of Lot 14, WILLIAMSON HEIGHTS REPLAT, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13 at page 14 of the Public Records of Wife Seminole County, Florida, and it appearing to the Court that detendant(s), Regina G. Siever a-k-a Husband Regina G. McCoy and Ronald L. McCoy are not inhabitants of nor WILLIAM R. WINKELMAN found within the State of Florida and have not voluntarily appeared herein, and that personal service their residence and whereabouts are Said sale will be made pursuant to Marriage has been filed against you, unknown, it is ORDERED that Regina G. Slever a k-a Regina G. McCoy and Ronald I. McCoy appear on CARROLL BURKE, Attorney for or plead to the complaint herein by Petitioner, whose address is 612 the 10th day of January, 1977, and in Sanford Atlantic Bank Building, default thereof the Court will Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the proceed to the hearing and adoriginal with the Clerk of Circuit judication of this suit as if Regina G. Court, Sanford, Seminole County, Siever a.k.a Regina G. McCoy and Florida, on or before the 13th day of Ronald I. McCoy, had been served December A.D., 1976; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the state of Florida, but only to the extent provided for by for the relief demanded in the Section 1655, Title 28, United States Code; it is further ORDERED that

> the United States Marshal in a newspaper of general circulation in Seminole County, Florida, once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks. commencing on November 10, 1976. DONE AND ORDERED at Orlando. Florida, this 8th day of October, 1976. GEORGE C. YOUNG United States District Judge

Publish: Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15 Publish: Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 1976 1976 DEF-0

HOSPITAL NOTES

NOVEMBER 16, 1976 ADMISSIONS Sanford: Latonva Bennett Cary L. Burch Stephen A. Gardner

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

6:30 p.m., Melodee Skating Rink, Sanford.

Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's.

Skating party sponsored by Deltona Band Boosters,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First

Casselberry Lions 6:30 p.m. Land o' Lakes Country

South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, SR

Senior Citizens Dance, 2 p.m., Altamonte Springs

Seminole Players present "6 RMS RIV VU," 7:30

Triple Play, three one-acts, presented by Lyman

Seminole Audubon Chapter will meet at Audubor

AARP and NART, 2:30 p.m., First Federal of

Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's

House, Maitland, 11 a.m. Bring lunch, chair and birdseed.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m. Buck's.

p.m., Seminole Community College. Through Sunday.

Theatre, 7 p.m., Lyman High School auditorium,

Emory E. Griffis Lula B. Heitman John S. Krider Sr. Walter M. Martin

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Civic Center.

Longwood. Through Friday.

Seminole, Sanford.

Altamonte Springs.

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MARCHING

FOR DIMES

Helen G. Hooker, Deltona Arthur G. Wirth, Deltona Robert Widdia, Longwood

Mable H. McClain

Walter Ross Jr.

Eddie Williams

Sylvia M. Colwell, DeBary William G. Williams, DeBary Orlando S. Ward, Lake Mary Dwight D. Marshall, Orlando

Norman Haddock Leolia Hampton Carrie B. Mackey Don Miller Henry Pyle James J. Ripley Earl Williams Heinrich Schiffer, DeBary Ann T. Curry, Deltona

> Mary Talmadge, Lake Mary Eula Smith, Orange City Rose G. Raferty, Winter Park Mrs. Donald (Sally) Carder, & baby girl, Sanford

Bertie Ray, Enterprise

Howard Lloyd, Lake Mary

Mrs. Calvin (Betty) Donaldson & baby boy, Sanford

Frank A. Maddy, Sorrento

DISCHARGES

Sanford:

Jane Behrendt

Willie J. Gilbert

WEATHER

Tuesday's high 78, today's low 60. Mostly cloudy today. Fog and occasional rain or drizzle this morning. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Highs in the 70s, today, near. 80 Thursday. Lows tonight near 60. Mostly easterly winds 15 m.p.h.

TOMORROW'S TIDES Daytona Beach : high 4:14 a.m., 4:36 p.m., low 10:27 a.m., 10:43 p.m. Port Canaveral: high 4:09

a.m., 4:21 p.m., low 10:18 a.m., 10:39 p.m. Bayport: high 11:03 a.m., 10:36 p.m., low 4:50 a.m., 4:52 ture of J.J 's latest efforts to get

Hopping, skipping and jumping to herald the scheduled 20-mile March of Dimes Pledgewalk Saturday are (from left) Dan Pelham, principal of Sanford Middle School, Kevin Brown, 13, Harry Hardy, 14, Debbie Baker, 13, Steve Cacace, 15, and Kelly Harvad. The walk will start at the Greater Sanford Chamber of

Commerce building between 7 and 9 a.m. The March of Dimes supports research into birth defects. 'Aimee' Highlights NBC

McPherson, the flamboyant up.

evangelist.

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Gompers

Guild

Bette Davis as her mother, where authorities tried to bring among the multitudes. Minnie Kennedy. This should her to trial - revolves around Wrong. It turns into an ear- credits, you may notice the make for a rousing show, no? that hearing, with flashbacks nest, plodding recapitulation, print says his testimony actual-No. The program is akin to a used to depict the claims of both in testimony and ensuing ly came in an affivadit to the long sermon on a hot Sunday. each side. For those too young to recall The show starts with Aimee nocence and efforts of the D.A. the case, Sister Aimee con- at her temple here shortly after (James Sloyan) to show she is Okay, a faint cheer for finetended she was kidnaped while her return. She speaks of her fibbing. swimming at Ocean Beach coming court appearance with One scene, in which Aimee show. It avoids a conclusion Park, Calif., and held for ran- her mother in dramatic terms, explains from a hospital bed in about Aimee's guilt or insom for more than a month in calling it another sign of "the Arizona how she was kidnaped, nocence, which is no real sin. the early summer of 1926. age-old fight between the chil-SEEK & FIND LABOR HISTORY

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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, back-

ward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

AFL-CIO . Haymarket Molly Maguires

Automation Hoffa NLRB

Lewis

Tomorrow: Forests

ASACEREHTUERPWNEDMR

CHAYMARKETGORL

Sweatshop

Meany Taft-Hartley

LOS ANGELES (AP) - NBC Los Angeles authorities con- dren of light and the people of tortured and escaped, runs so tonight is airing "The Dis- tended she was off having an darkness."

THGINKGICHAT





appearance of Aimee," a dra- illegal fling with Fred Ormis- Her words are so extrava- audience may be hospitalized of matization of the controversial ton, a young radio engineer who gantly ripe, her mother's reac- acute boredom. disappearance and return in used to work for her, and had tion to them so apparently 1926 of Aimee Semple lied in an attempt to cover it all skeptical, you may think this is a sardonic, tongue-in-cheek Tonight's dramatization of yarn about how the devil in the It stars two fine actresses, both contentions - each argued form of the district attorney Faye Dunaway as Aimee and in a preliminary court hearing tried to stop the Lord's work

flashbacks, of her claims of in- D.A., rather than in court.

long many citizens in tonight's In the finale, engineer Ormiston (William Jordon) makes a dramatic courtroom appear-

ance on behalf of Sister Aimee. If you can read the fine print that comes with the closing

print honesty. No cheer for the

TELEVISION LISTINGS

Wednesday

Evening (2) (4) (6) (9) (12) NEWS 6M EMERGENCY ONE (7) AS MAN BEHAVES 24 AUCTION

6:30

7) ZOOM

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rendezvous

his family out of the ghetto, she

2) (12) NBC NEWS 4) (6) CBS NEWS 9 ABC NEWS 7:00 2) TO TELL THE TRUTH (4) BRADY BUNCH

6) THE CROSS WITS **6M I DREAM OF JEANNIE** 7) FEEDBACK 9) WILD, WILD WORLD OF

12 TREASURE HUNT 24 AUCTION CONT. 7:30 2) PRICE IS RIGHT

4) CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES 6) \$128,000 QUESTION (9) \$25,000 PYRAMIC 2 MY THREE SONS 24 AUCTION CONT. 8:00

2) (12) HALLMARK HALL OF FAME: "The Disappearance of Sister Aimee," starring Fave Dunaway as Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson and Bette Davis as her mother, Minnie Kennedy. In 1926, the district attorney tries to establish evidence that the flamboyant

Aimee faked her disappearance with a kidnapping story to cover up a romantic 4 6 GOOD TIMES: When Florida discovers the true na-PORT

9 OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN a country western music star from Australia, is featured. 10:30

11:00 2 9 12 NEWS 6M NEWS

HARTMAN 24 AUCTION CONT 11:30

TONIGHT 6M WILD, WILD WEST FOR THE DEAF

11:40 6 NEWS 12:00

7) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

of Chinese who have destroyed an American convoy. 6 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

6M THE UNTOUCHABLES 12:40

ormer member of an American crime syndicate hoping to escape his pursuing former colleagues in a remote British seashore village (R)

4 LATE NEWS 6M NOTICIAS EN ESPANOL

has only one choice as to a course of action. Conclusion of two parat. (7) FALL OF EAGLES: Episode six. In London in 1903, the Russian Social Democratic party holds a congress to

discuss its Marxist revolutionary policy for the inevitable 9 DOROTHY HAMILL SPE-CIAL: The Olympic ice skating champion of the 1976 Inssbruck games stars with

guests Gene Kelly, Jim McKay, sportscaster and six year old Carrie Weber, who is being groomed for the 1988 Olym-

24 AUCTION CONT 8:30 (4) (6) THE JEFFERSONS: Episode to be announced.

9:00 (4) (6) CBS MOVIE: "Chinatown." Jack Nicholson, Fave Dunaway. Drama revolves around ambitious private eve who specializes in divorce cases and accepts a sophisticated socialite as a client, in what appears to be a case of marital infidelity, 1974. 7 FAMILY FOCUS

9 JOHN DENVER SPE-CIAL: Guests: Dennis Weaver. Joanne Woodward, the Starland Vocal Band and the shark from the movie "Jaws." 24 AUCTION CONT. 10:00

2) (12) THE QUEST: Morgan and Quentin Baudine help in a mining town about to explode when Chinese workers are brought in to break a strike. 7) MACNEIL-LEHRER RE-

SPECIAL: Miss Newton-John,

7 WOMAN

7 MARY HARTMAN, MARY

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

9) THE ROOKIES (R)

12:10 4 CBS LATE MOVIE: "Never So Few." Frank Sinatra, Gina ollobrigida. Army captain commanding unit of Burmese natives fighting the Japanese in WWII orders his men, on his own initiative, to attack a band 12:30

9 MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: "Death in Deep Water " Brad Dillman stars as a

12:50 6 WILD, WILD WEST 2 12 TOMORROW 1.10

9 DAILY WORD 1.30

1:35

New in the neighborhood.

It's not all bad...

The Welcome Wagon hostess will help!

all today:____ HARRIET DEAS JEAN BRYANT 834 9212 Sanford SHIRLEY MILLETT 834 9212 elberry-Winter Sprin Forest City Altamonte Springs RUTHTUECH 334 9212 Altamonte Springs Longwood

(East) HILDA RICHMOND 574-3167 Deltona

(51) MOVIE: "Born Reckless." Brian Donlevy, Rochelle Hudson. (joined in progress) 2:00 2 DAILY DEVOTIONAL 4 PASTOR'S STUDY 3:00 51 LAUREL AND HARDY 3:30 51 MOVIE: "Always in Trou-

ble." Arthur Treacher, Jean Rodgers. 5:30 51 LAUREL AND HARDY

Inursday Morning

6:00 4) (Mon.) CAMERA THREE (Tues.) MAGAZINE FOUR (Wed.) EVERYWOMAN (Fri. LOOK UP AND LIVE 9 SUNRISE JUBILEE 6:10 2 SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:15

6 SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:25 2 (Mon.) WITH THIS RING (Tues, Thurs.) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (Wed.) DBCC: PRO-

FILES IN EDUCATION (Fri.) PICTURE OF HEATLH: University of Florida. 6:30 4 KUTANA

6) SUNRISE SEMESTER 6M FRAN CARLTON EX-ERCISE SHOW 7 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

6:34 12 LIVING WORDS 6:39

12 HI NEIGHBOR 6:45

4 LOCAL NEWS 6:54 12 WHAT'S HAPPENING?

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AP Sports Writer important are the remaining his unwarranted critics? Tengames in the college football

"Well," says UCLA's Terry mighty have fallen ... Baylor 28-Donahue, "my wife served me Mylanta for breakfast and I think I'll have Gelusil for din-

guest selectors and hear how they pick the UCLA-Southern Cal Pac-8 Rose Bowl showdown.

Washington's Don James: "A tossup. I think if they played 10 times it would come out 5-5. They're that close."

bigger and stronger on defense but UCLA is faster. I think they are even on offense." So for the Rose Bowl.

Southern Cal 28-21.

Last week's score was 50 right - including Kentucky's upset of Florida - and 19 wrong for a .724 percentage. On the

Michigan's Bo Schembech- 16; Bowling Green 28, Chatler...Michigan 20-10. Houston at Texas Tech: A State 14.

year's Southwest Conference foundered, then Texas, then Arkansas. And now unbeaten Toledo 18; Miami, O. 31, Dayton Texas Tech...Houston 31-24.

State: What are these two los- Purdue 18, Indiana 14; Tulsa 42. ers doing battling for a possible Wichita State 14; Central Orange Bowl berth? Playing Michigan 21, Western Michigan Vic Wilkerson from side Year's night. good football, that's what. If 18; Minnesota 28, Wisconsin 24. Iowa State wins, they have got to hope Nebraska beats Okla- Texas Christian 10; Texas-Arhoma. The only way Oklahoma lington 27, Lamar 17; North State can go - possibly - is for Texas State 30, Drake 27; Ar-- unlikely - while Nebraska and Oklahoma battle to a tie. Far West - Arizona State 28. Got it? We got ... Oklahoma Colorado State 20; California

State 34-24. Colorado is ranked 15th with a Northern Arizona 21; Long 7-3 record, including victories Beach State 22, San Diego State over Oklahoma, Oklahoma 20; Arizona 33, New Mexico 26: State and Iowa State. Kansas New Mexico State 23, West State has dropped nine in a row Texas State 17; Fullerton State after beating Brigham Young in 30, Northridge State 17; Oregon

its opener. This has been such a 24, Oregon State 20; Fresno crazy conference, let's try the State 34, Santa Clara 20; Brig-Upset Special of the ham Young 44, Utah 30; Utah Week...Kansas State 24-20. State 20, Pacific 9; Washington Miami, Fla. at Notre Dame: State 29, Washington 21. Miami's patsy schedule has

likes of Colorado, Nebraska, Pitt and Penn State, with To Cotton and Houston left ... Notre Dame COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) 28-14.

but the Tigers are no better ported today. than sixth in the Big Eight So if Maryland beats Virginia missouri 27-17.

Scarlet Knights match their champion in the Cotton Bowl. perfect regular sea- land's first major bowl appearson...Rutgers 35-6. ance in 21 years. Maryland ath-

manage a bowl bid, it would bowl bid offered.

Battle's contract by a year, and NEW YORK (AP) - How wouldn't that come as a blow to nessee 24-14. Texas at Baylor: How the

Wyoming at Air Force: Now that the Cowpokes have clinched a berth in the Fiesta Bowl, Let us ring in a couple of why not a letdown? Second Upset Special ... Air Force 24-

> East - Holy Cross 24, Connecticut 14; Boston College 38, Bob Lewis hits two Massachusetts 6; Temple 23, Villanova 16; Syracuse 17, West Virginia 13.

South -- Maryland 49, Vir-Oregon State's Craig Fertig: ginia 0; The Citadel 30, David-"The team that wins will be de- son 7; South Carolina 29, Clemcided by the quarterback who son 19; Florida 45, Rice 35; gets the hot hand. I think USC is Florida State 26, Virginia Tech 19; Furman 31, Wofford 14; Louisiana State 28, Tulane 7; Louisville 34, Boston University 17; Southern Illinois 27, Marshall 20; McNeese State 23, Southwestern Louisiana 20; Mississippi State 24, Mississippi 12; North Carolina 28, Duke 21; Louisiana Tech 30, Northeast season, it is 481-196-11 - .710. Louisiana 21; Northwestern Michigan at Ohio State: "I Louisiana 21, Southeastern always feel good going to Ohio Louisiana 14; William & Mary State; we have never played 17, Richmond 14; Memphis badly against them," says State 26, Southern Mississippi tanooga 17; VMI 20, Indiana

funny thing happened to last Midwest - Cincinnati 23, Vanderbilt 21; Illinois State 21, tri-champs. First Texas A&M Eastern Illinois 14; Illinois 28, Northwestern 20; Kent State 22, 21; Michigan State 33, Iowa 20; Iowa State at Oklahoma Ohio U. 24, Northern Illinois 10; Southwest - Texas A&M 42,

30, Stanford 28; Hawaii 20, Colorado at Kansas State: Texas-El Paso 17; Idaho 31,

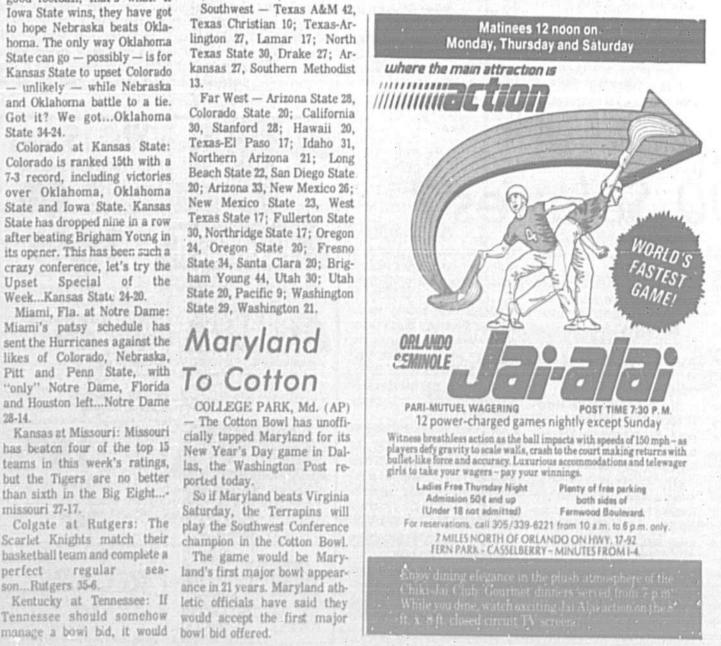
sent the Hurricanes against the Maryland

- The Cotton Bowl has unoffi-Kansas at Missouri: Missouri cially tapped Maryland for its has beatch four of the top 15 New Year's Day game in Dalteams in this week's ratings, las, the Washington Post re-

Saturday, the Terrapins will Colgate at Rutgers: The play the Southwest Conference basketball team and complete a The game would be Mary-Kentucky at Tennessee: If letic officials have said they Tennessee should somehow would accept the first major







SCC Stunned In Season Opener By 104-93 Down By 12 At Halftime, Manatee Hustle Pays Off

By BILL CURRIE Herald Staff Writer Seminole on top by 14.

a 102-91 lead.

'We were just plain outhustled and out-maneuvered." That's the way Seminole Community College basketball Coach Joe Sterling described the second half of last night's

College. It was during the second half that the Lancers from players in an effort to slow class. I'm real proud of them." Raiders right out of the SCC gymnasium with a 66-point blitz hat carried the visitors to a 104- cers, however, as Carlton Thursday's home floor en-93 come-from-behind win before a sparce crowd of 250. Seminole jumped off to a 52-38 George Rockwell and Pete That game will be played on halftime lead, but Manatee Coach Pat Healy, in his first on their race-horse style of 7:30 p.m. year at the helm of an in- play stitution of higher learning After grabbing the lead at 85- MANATEE after many years of coaching at 84, Manatee kept two or three Gallon Manatee High School in points ahead until the last Mells Bradenton, turned 5-8 inch couple of minutes when the Timmons Carlton Williams loose and he Lancers took advantage of C. Williams turned into a human dynamo numerous one-and-one free Rockwell during the second 20 minutes of throw situations to pull away to Tetals

Williams led the charge for Many second guessers among Zipko Manatee that saw the Lancers the couple of hundred fans who wilkerson overhaul Seminole and take an witnessed the game wondered Krazit 83-82 lead at the 6:11 mark. It why Sterling kept Sammy Reynolds was the first time the visitors Williams on the bench in the Kruer led in the game. Seminole bounced right back arm-chair quarterbacks by

into an 84-83 advantage on a saying that he "felt it was Totals two-pointer by Giles Tarver, necessary to counter speed with but Williams, Manatee's point speed" and the Raiders were seminole man, came through with a just out-maneuvered in the driving layup that put the second half by the speedy visitors in front once again and Lancers. from that point on they were never headed. With Sammy Williams and

Willie Williams cleaning the boards and Bob Lewis handling the bulk of the scoring, Seminole jumped off to a big 14-2 lead in the opening minutes of the game and it appeared that Seminole was well on its way to in easy victory.

> Only Anthony Timmons' 14 points kept Manatee close in the first half, as Lewis pumped in 18 markers and Sammy Williams chipped in with 12 as the teams headed for the locker room at the intermission with

Pitt Votes For Sugar

PITTSBURGH (AP) - No. 1ranked Pitt has voted to forego Miami's sunshine and face Georgia in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's Day and, hopefully, to preserve a national championship.

An informed source told The Associated Press Tuesday night that an almost evenly divided Panthers' committee of seniors and starters voted for the Sugar Bowl after Coach Johnny Majors convinced them their best chance to keep the No. 1 rating was in New Orleans. The team was at one time

heavily in favor of an Orange Bowl meeting against the as-yet undetermined Big Eight Conference champion on New

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It was the first game of the However, the Raiders regular season for both clubs couldn't hit the hoop at the and had to give Manatee a big outset of the second half and the boost. Healy, who directed Lancers turned their horses Manatee High School to a perfect 32-0 season last year.

Realizing that Manatee was was thrilled with the victory. going for speed, Coach Sterling "It was heart-warming to see decided to counter with some these youngsters come back game with Manatee Junior hustle of his own by benching 6- like they did," he said following 11 Sammy Williams and going the victory. "They never quit." with some of his smaller They showed they have some Bradenton nearly blew the down the on-charging visitors. Sterling will undoubtedly go No combination of Raider back to the drawing board to try players could derail the Lan- to find the right combination for

Williams and Jeff Mells, with counter against Polk Coman assist from Timmons, munity College. Hainje, weren't about to let up the SCC hardwood beginning at



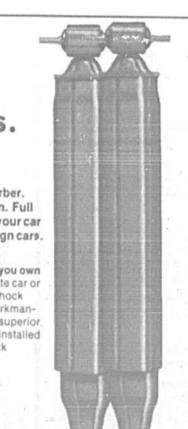
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Vincent Wins Title On TKO In Third Herald Correspondent Dog" Ross' four round KO over Texas' Rolando Garcia. But.

ORLANDO - Emmett Atlas'

eign as Southern middleweight champion ended unceremoniously Tuesday night at the Orlando Sports Stadium when he was unable to answer the bell for round four of his pulsating brawl with Joey

Vincent. The loss ended his brief reign which began last September when he upset the world's No. 1 ranked middleweight, Gene Wells.

Vincent's win didn't come Worried about a cut over his left eye, and expecting it to break open, Vincent stormed

out of his corner at the opening bell and made war on Atlas at every possible moment. Atlas fought back, meeting Vincent's clubbing blows, as the pair of gladiators smashed each other around the ring for the

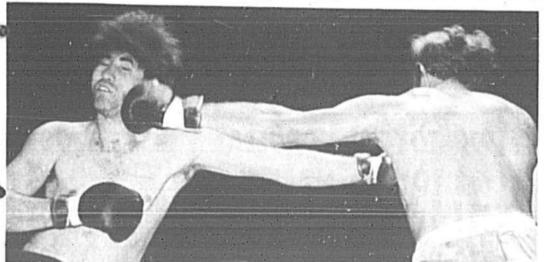
first two sessions. "The guy is tough," Vincent beamed after the bout had terminated. "I hit him with everything I had in those first two rounds and he kept coming

ward, throwing punches.

it couldn't get any tougher out bone rattling shots. there, but I was wrong, the third was a living hell." In that stanza, Vincent after each other, taking turns. around, not knowing where he way back from the ashes Taco that I can fight and when it Santore, and a host of others. staggered Atlas with a crushing First Vincent would crash blow was, but still trying to throw Perez left him in last year. In comes to guts, I don't have to Also included in the last card of left-right combination that spun after blow on Atlas, only to punches until the end.

hysterics, the two battlers went The champion was staggering It also brought him all the want. But they all have to admit Owens, Scott Clark, Frankie the champion completely watch the beleagured champion Between rounds, Atlas's junior middle weight title, Vincent's sensational win be an amateur card of seven to

"After two rounds, I thought with Vincent and exchanged to end the most exciting round over fought in this area. Vin-



Garcia, left, Ross at arm's reach

\$100,000 Salaries

(Continued From Page 1-B) is concerned. accordingly. Some can afford it "I definitely don't want to be dollars a year or should Elvis record of 58 set last season by 51 at the half but rallied behind for Kansas City and Scott Wed-

renegotiate Julius Erving's deserves his fair share. contract. So he sold him to the "'My salary is very good but ket bears."

has it."

the National Basketball Associ- ton said.

Staubach of the Dallas Cow- million.

ROLL-A-BOUTS

Nets said he couldn't afford to and making money an athlete

76ers for \$3 million. Phila- I've got to produce every year. It just so happens that the go-Kolff, whose Jazz nipped 1:28 to play put the Knicks lish each scored 21 for the Ave. delphia is now paying Erving \$3 I've signed a long-term con- ing rate is high for an All-Pro Portland in a game marred by ahead, then they clinched it Bucks. million over five years. tract, but it's based on my pro- quarterback who sets career "We're entertainers, and the ducing. It's not guranteed. My passing records and leads his entertainment business is big salary would end, however, in team to the Super Bowl. Isn't

The average career in the became a millionaire in 1971 "In every other sport, except Atlan

term business as far as a career Tarkenton said. "Should an super salaries.)

paid a ridiculous figure, but as Presley make a quarter-million Houston's Calvin Murphy. Maravich's 15 third-quarter man added 19, including three Roy Boe of the New York long as sport is drawing people dollars a night to sing? "We all make what the mar-

business," says Erving, whose one year if I got hurt." that the case with most people

"I don't think athletes are Pro Hockey overpaid, particularly golfers," tour are nearly \$2 million. NY ISI

National Football League is and his net worth is estimated maybe tennis, the player has a NY Rng 6 10 2 14 69 74 Boston you're paid solely on the basis view

"Look, if you're the best at WALES CONFERENCE Wash "I'm not guranteed anything He is now working on a three-what you do, or if you're close to Mont () for next year," says Roger year contract estimated at \$1 the top, I think you're worth LA what you can get."

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Outlaws, 3. Oreo's, 4. Cap'n Jims, 5. Janie Paul 129, Duke Morple 181. Road Runners, 6. Nabor's, 7. Margie Heels 182, John Heels 168. High Series: Ruth Hippler 49);

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8-10.

Standings: 1. The Machine, 2. The Wormsbecker 157, Sandy Swain 142, Joanne Swortz 170: 168: Lois Morgan Donovan's Electric, 8. Stoned Neta Bosworth 193 & 190, Cecil Isabel Goshorn 456, Joyce Clemas Converted Splits: Lucille Fesler 5. Quebec Candy Breeze 364, Cecil Bosworth Other Highlights: Star of the Week High Games: Janet Ekern 175, 517, Nita Bosworth 510, Helen Ruth Hippier + 97; Sweetle Williams Advertising, Geneva Grocery, Winipg

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Quick to seize the op- attack. portunity, Vincent was all over Despite the pounding both fourth. But the champion was "It has taken me 15 months "In fact, he did hurt me in the Atlas with a volly of lefts and men were taking, it was obvious through, and Joey Vincent had and almost 20 fights, but I think Vasser in 2:56 of the fourth. my head by just walking for- the champ refused to go down, was taking a toll on Atlas. to Florida.

Vincent stuns Atlas with right cross to head

Barry's FreeThrow Skein Ends At 60 Made In A Row By The Associated Press 66 personal fouls - 33 against with six free throws in the final

concentrate at the free throw cals. "I had hoped to make 80 or 90 game got out of hand in the scored 27 points, while Frazier in a row, but, I didn't concen- second period when Pete Mara- led the Knicks with 26. trate - and then I missed," vich, New Orleans' high- It was Atlanta's 26th con-

said Barry, who finally saw one scoring star, squared off secutive loss on the road. of his underhand tosses from against Portland's scrappy Spurs 114, Braves 112 the free throw line roll off the Dave Twardzik. rim Tuesday night - but not When the brawl ended, Mara- Spurs with 25 points, sank two Results! before he set a National Bas- vich was hit with a technical free throws with two seconds

in a row. fourth period came after he Ramsay. made his first eight tries of the The Jazz, leading 45-40 at the Jazz 100, Blazers 98 points. Maravich also led all re-baskets early in the fourth

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Rollers, 9, C.W.A. Local 3113, 10. Hot. Bosworth 191, Candy Breeze, 125 & 431; Ella Montgomery 373; Annie Stuff, 11. Ding Bats, 12. Pace 123, Floria Burdick 141 & 137, Nick Murray 348; Linda Whittaker 438. Makers, 13. Family Trio, 14. Kostival 159. Hodaka, 15, Odd Rollers, 16. Sum High Series: Gloria Burdick 389, 10. Jayce Clemas 5.7. Cathy Geener 193, Anne Murray 134, Moehler 489, Mack Pierce 421, Turkey. Terry Rainier 166. Charles Newell 445, Keith Johnson Ronnie Rogers 484.

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five years. It's five years for at \$7 million. "That's what my contract. He's gonna get that Chgo baseball players, six years for accountants tell me," Tarken- much," Palmer said. "In golf, S Lou ation and nine years in the Na- When Tarkenton was an NFL of your performance. tional Hockey League. rookic in 1961, he made \$12,500. boys, who makes an estimated "Who is to determine what \$100,000 a year. "There's no any group of people make? We

on-court ability is credited with Fran Tarkenton of the Min- who are at the top of their probeing an important influence nesota Vikings is probably the fessions? behind the recent basketball richest quarterback ever. He merger. "A player has to try lives in a \$400,000 house in Atand get whatever the traffic lanta and leases a lakefront will bear, and make the most of home in suburban Minneapolis reer earnings on the U.S. golf his earning capability while he during the football season. Through various investments

"This is the year for the game bounders with 15.

to get his fighter ready for the rounds by the Sanford fighter.

roar back with his own counter manager, Clarence Cook, tried Vincent was stopped in four overshadowed Edgar "Mad ten important bouts.

him back down with a series of blows to the head. The Texan took the fatal 10 count on his back, while the crowd cheered both, his and

Ross', gutty battle. In six round action, of a card that saw every fight end in a KO, Milton Owens remained FACED WITH A DRINKING undefeated by stopping Miami's Bobby Niles in just 1:52 of the first round.

not by much.

right hand.

Ross was clearly in control of

his junior middleweight title

defense from the outset, but

Garcia never stopped trying.

Overpowering Garcia with

snapping left jabs, and hooks,

Ross brought Garcia down in

the fourth with a solid, straight

The right had dropped Garcia

in the third, but the gamester

was able to get back to his feet

and battle back. In the fourth,

he also got up but Ross drove

Slick Mitchell, of Brunswick, Georgia, opened the show with a KO over Zellwood's Willie

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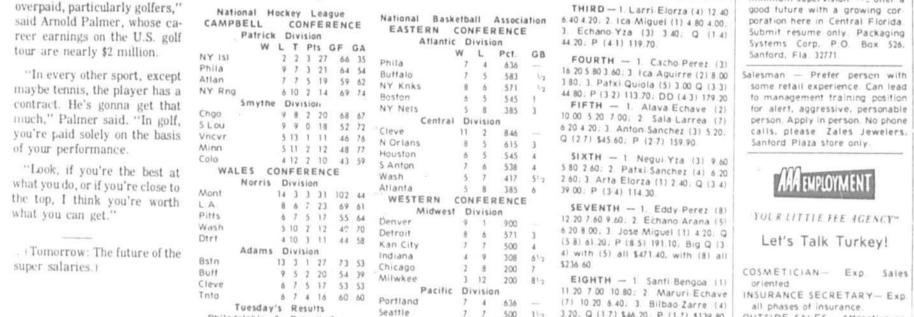
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Associated Press Food Editor 14 teaspoon allspice Prepare-ahead cooks may 14 teaspoon nutmeg appreciate these new Three- 34 teaspoon cinnamon Use Apple Rolls. They may be 1 cup butter or margarine, served as cake, tea bread with cream cheese or pudding with 2 teaspoons vanilla lemon or foamy sauce. They're 2 large eggs, slightly useful for both family and company; one roll may be offered Grease and flour two 1-pound as soon as baked, the other tall coffee cans. stored in the refrigerator or

terests you and a roll has been juice. stored, it may be sliced and re- In a large bowl, stir together for gift-giving.

THREE-USE APPLE ROLLS - Stir in eggs. 4 cups diced (14-inch) pared apples

1 cup coarsely broken pecans 2 cups sugar

3 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking soda

/ melted

beaten

In a medium bowl, stir to As cake or tea bread, slices of gether the apple, pecans and a roll are good to pack into a sugar. Let stand 1 hour, stirring lunchbox. If the pudding use in- often so mixture makes its own

heated over boiling water. the flour, baking soda, salt, These rolls are also excellent allspice, nutmeg and cinnamon. Add apple mixture and stir well. Stir in butter and vanilla.

> Turn into prepared coffee cans. Tie a 2-inch-wide band of double foil around the top of

Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until cake tester

Flavor Of Germany Captured By Cooks

(Continued from Page 1-C) 1 lb. shrimp, cleaned KALBSBRATEN

MIT BIER (Roast Veal with Beer) loin of yeal.

larding fat

onions.

1 bayleaf

1 tbs. flour

salt and pepper

Place meat, which

cook for half an hour until

evenly browned on all sides.

HERITAGE SUPER-

DRINK

4 cup fresh spinach

4 cup fresh carrot

1 tsp. wheat germ

1/2 cup fresh pineapple,

Put all ingredients in blen-

der; blend well about two

minutes. Makes one drink.

SHRIMP HERITAGE

1 tbs. Tiger's

juice

juice

milk

cubed

1 tsp. honey

3 tbs. butter

3 scallions, cleaned

and finely chopped

l green pepper, chopped

2 cloves

butter

2 or 3 carrots

1 cup German

brown beer

salt and pepper

1/8 tsp. Tabasco sauce

6 tbs. bread crumbs Melt butter; add scallion and green pepper. Saute about 3 minutes. Add shrimp and saute another 4 minutes. Season with salt, pepper and Tabasco. Sprinkle flour over all and mix

well. Add white wine and heavy cream, bring to boil, then closely larded with larding fat Divide into six small au in deep meat pan, season with gratin dishes, which have been salt and a little pepper, add buttered. Sprinkle bread

SAUERKRAUT MIT

APFELN Pour beer over meat, add bay Place 2 lbs. sauerkraut i leaf and cloves, cook until meat earthenware casserole with 4 is tender, basting frequently. tbs. pork fat, a few tbs. water, 3 When done, place meat on hot or 4 apples (peeled, cored and dish, strain the sauce, stir in 1 quartered) and one slice onion. ths. flour and pour over meat. Cover the casserole and cook on brisk fire until sauerkraut and apples are tender. Then add a pinch salt, pinch sugar, sprinkling of caraway seed and two finely grated potatoes. Cook a few minutes longer.

APFELSCHEIBE ALS

KOMPOTT (Compote of sliced apples Peel, core and quarter quarter pound of apples, then cut the quarters in half. Put 2 tbs. butter in saucepan with three-quarters cup sugar, a little chopped lemon peel, 2 or 3 tsp. currants, and a little grated cinnamon. Cook the slices of apple with other ingredients until tender, being careful not to cook too soft or they will break. This is often used for open apple tart.

Preserved Grapefruit Peel Holiday Taste To Treasure

We've come upon an abso- inner white membrane so only lutely lovely new preserve rec- the thin yellow rind is left. Covipe - one we've never found in er the rind sections with water,

used several delightful ways, serve great appeal.) and we've suggested these at Into the large, clean saucethe end of the recipe.

SYRUP-PRESERVED GRAPEFRUIT PEEL

3 cups sugar 2 teaspoon salt

2 cup lemon juice 4 cup short slivers of

candied ginger, not packed down Two 3-inch cinnamon sticks

16 whole cloves tied in a cheesecloth bag

each, with a small, sharp knife Makes three 8-ounce jars. make 4 equidistant lengthwise Ways to use Syrup-Preserved cuts, from stem to bottom, Grapefruit Peel: through entire peel. With a but- Top grapefruit halves with ter knife, gently loosen peel at some of it and serve as dessert. there will be 16 in all. (Refrig- nanas. erate the remaining grapefruit Spoon some of it into the cavand use for compotes and or ities of home-style canned

In a large saucepan bring the halves. sections of peel, covered with Serve it with plain buttered or water, to a boil; simmer 20 cinnamon toast; or with toasted minutes; drain. With a sturdy English muffins or crumpets or metal spoon scrape off all the hot biscuits.

any cookbook. And our collec- bring to a boil and simmer until tion of cookbooks is large. rind is tender - about 20 It's timely these days be- minutes. Drain. Cut rind in cause it makes use of the pieces, making as many of grapefruit peel usually thrown them as you can about 1/2-inch wide and about 2 inches long. We find this preserve may be (This size helps give this pre-

pan turn the sugar, salt, 11/2 cups water, the lemon juice, ginger, cinnamon sticks and 4 medium or large grapefruit clove bag. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves. Add prepared rind and bring to a boil; simmer until syrup reaches 220 degrees on a candy thermometer about 35 minutes. Remove

cinnamon sticks and clove bag. Off heat, at once ladle into 1/2pint, wide-mouth canning jars to within 1/8-inch of rim. Seal. Wash and dry grapefruit. On Label and store in a cool place.

stem ends. With your fingers, Use it as a topping for a compull off the sections of peel - pote of sliced oranges and pa-

peaches or poached fresh pear



often serve cheese or tuna spreads; they want something 'different."



4 thsp. flour 1/2 cup white wine 1/2 cup heavy cream

sliced carrots and sliced onions, crumps on top and brown under pour melted butter over all and broiler a few minutes.



ACORN SQUASH 2 large acorn squash 1/2 pound bulk sausage medium onion,

- chopped
- 1 small apple, pared and chopped
- 2 cups shredded green cabbage .
- ³/₄ teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon dried leaf
- thyme 1 teaspoon grated fresh
- orange rind

Cut acron squash in half oven for 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, break up sausage browned. Makes 6 servings. meat in skillet and cook until browned. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons fat. Add onion, apple and cabbage; cook until tender. Add seasonings and

orange rind; mix well. Turn squash halves cut side up and fill centers with cabbage 1 tablespoon sugar mixture. Return to baking pan 1/8 teaspoon pepper and bake uncovered in 400- 34 teaspoon ginger degree oven 30 minutes longer. 2 tablespoons fresh Makes 4 servings.

- FRESH RUTABAGA PUFF cups mashed cooked
- yellow rutabaga (1 large or 2 medium) 4 cup plus 1 tablespoon

butter or margarine, divided one-third cup milk

one-third cup chopped fresh onion 3/4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon dried leaf

tarragon

4 eggs, separated

water to cover and boil 40 to 50 minutes or until tender. Drain, cool slightly and remove peel. Place rutabaga in large mixing bowl, add one-fourth cup butter and milk and beat with electric mixer on low speed until smooth. In small skillet melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter, add onion and cook until tender. Add to rutabaga with salt, pepper and tarragon. Beat in egg yolks. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into lengthwise and scoop out seeds rutabaga mixture. Turn into a and fibers. Place in baking pan, greased one and one-half-quart cut side down, and add one-half baking dish. Bake in 375-degree inch water. Bake in 400-degree oven 50 minutes or until mixture puffs and is lightly LEMON PARSNIPS pounds fresh parsnips

Water

134 teaspoons salt, divided

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

lemon juice

Pare parsnips; cut diagonal slices. Place in medium saucepan, cover with water and add 1 teaspoon salt. Bring to a boil over medium heat and simmer 20 minutes, until crisp-tender. Drain. In large skillet, melt butter. Add parsnips, remaining threefourth teaspoon salt, sugar, pepper, ginger and lemon juice. Cook 10 to 15 minutes, or until sugar is dissolved and parsnips are tender. Makes 4 servings.



Cranberry Cake Starts Morning By CECILY BROWNSTONE

cheese

1 cup mayonnaise

and Carrots

34 teaspoon salt

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor MORNING COFFEE Cranberry Cake Coffee Cranberry Cake Coffee CRANBERRY CAKE Give a cake mix new texture

and flavor. 18½-ounce package yellow cake mix

- 1/2 cup cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup corn oil 1/2 cup cranberry juice
- cocktail
- 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup coarsely chopped cranberries

1/2 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts

In the large bowl of an electric mixer stir together the cake mix, cornstarch and cinnamon. stir in the remaining in-Add the eggs, oil, cranberry juice and vanilla; at low speed beat until moistened. At medium speed beat for 3 minutes. Fold in cranberries and nuts. Turn into a greased 10inch angelcake pan. Bake in a Pot Roast with Onions preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center Potato Pancakes Salad Fruit comes out clean - 60 to 70 Beverage minutes. Cool in pan on wire POTATO PANCAKES rack for 10 minutes; loosen Adding caraway seed may be edges and turn out on rack; cool new to you. completely.

SUPPER FOR SIX Shrimp Curry MangoChutney 1/2 cup flour Coconut Rice Rolls Green Peas SaladBowl

Raspberry Trifle RASPBERRY TRIFLE

Repeated by request. 3-ounce package (12 double) ladyfingers

1/4 cup raspberry jelly Sweet or dry sherry

2 cups milk

1 tablespoon sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

3%-ounce package vanilla-flavor instant

pudding 1/2 cup heavy cream

Separate ladyfingers; spread about 3 minutes on each side inner sides with jelly and reas- until golden-brown and cooked semble; arrange around sides through. Add oil as needed. of a round, straight-side, glass 1 Makes 12 to 14 pancakes - 4 to 11/2-quart serving bowl. servings. Sprinkle each ladyfinger with a teaspoon of sherry. Beat Apple Wedges CheeseSticks together until blended the milk, Easy Honey Buns Beverage sugar, vanilla and instant pudding. Without washing beater, beat cream until stiff; fold into pudding. Pour into ladyfinger-lined bowl. Chill. Makes 6 servings.

EVENING REFRESHER 's teaspoon ground coriander Seafood Mousse PartyRye 10-package refrigerated Cookies Beverage

GLORIA KATZ'S SEAFOOD MOUSSE From a Lexington, Ky., host- Put I teaspoon of peanuts and 1

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

4 cup water

10% ounce can condensed preheated 400-degree oven until tomato soup, andiluted golden-brown - about 12 min-8-ounce package cream utes Invert onto a platter.

biseuits







Hypnosis No **Smoking Cure**

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband and I are heavy smokers. We have now reached the point where we can feel the ill effects from smoking so much and have tried a few times to stop but always ended up smoking again.

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

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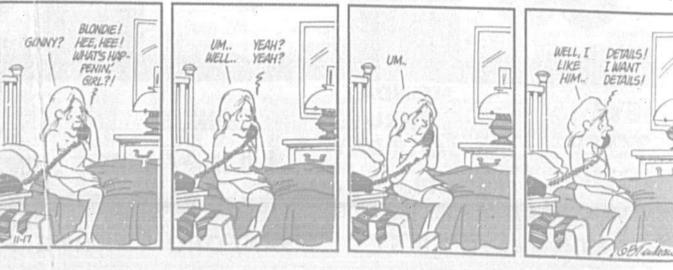
Hypnosis may help a person are hard stones that one can see down. really does so to please his mate cholesterol, which is con- bad luck, but it wasn't bad N.Y. 10019) or for some similar reason and centrated in the bile. Still others deep down really doesn't want are a mixture of cholesterol and to stop the habit. In these circumstances the effort is usually wasted.

I think if you understand that become inflamed. It can get you have to provide the inflamed just as your appendix willpower and realize that can. They also tend to form hypnosis is only a help and you when there is an abnormal ratio have to do the rest it might be of bile pigments, cholesterol helpful to you.

some people is to get away from their everyday environment the bile. The material settles out and forms smaller grains that is associated with smoking. which grow to larger stones. A vacation with your husband . The gall bladder is usually with an agreement that neither removed when stones are will smoke is a good idea. Try to present because of the very plan something that will keep present danger of an acutely you busy and not associate you inflamed gall bladder which with friends you are used to can rupture and lead to serious smoking with. That may help complications, or because the you get started. Don't be small stones may lodge in the discouraged; most people who bile ducts and obstruct the quit try it several times before liver. There is also a higher they are finally successful. incidence of cancer of the gall Remember the old adage, if at bladder in patients with stones. first you don't succeed try, try The decision whether to take

Letter number 2-6, Tobacco: medical condition of the patient Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipes. in relation to these dangers.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day for you to assume the role of middleman in selling a product or service. with may have a difficult You could wind up with a nifty

little profit. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) you are far better at handling it comes down to the nitty-gritty nental endeavors. You'll be in business today, don't be surprised at how quick and afraid to get a little tough. nimble your mind is. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be hold your ground. alert today for material opportunities with far-reaching effects. Put things together right. The benefits will be long- invested considerable time and

friend today, do so. It'll make flow.

NORTH

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WIN AT BRIDGE

ARIES (March 21-April 19) the bonds between you much is your strong suit today. You'll SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) be especially fortunate with You're in a unique position those who are practical and today to pull strings behind the scenes. Use your power wisely, TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A It could be highly ad-

you've carefully thought SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. through. If you feel you've 21) If there is a serious matter, touched all bases, then get on in your group or organization you want to bring to the attention of key people, this is the

> a matter in which you're involved than you may realize. Avoid overt actions. Let others come to you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One you're closely associated

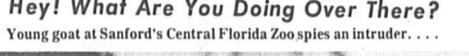
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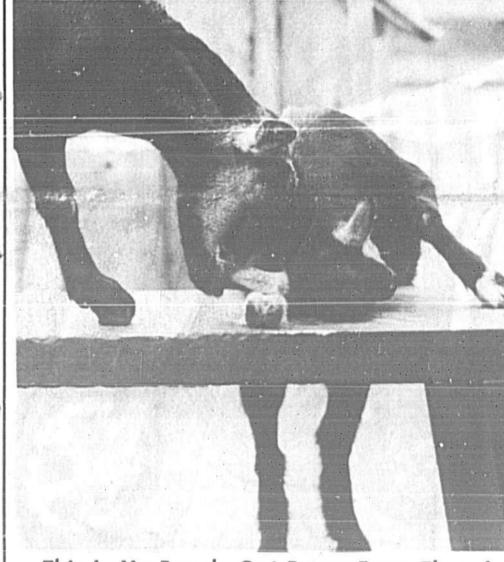
YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 18, 1976 Something in which you've

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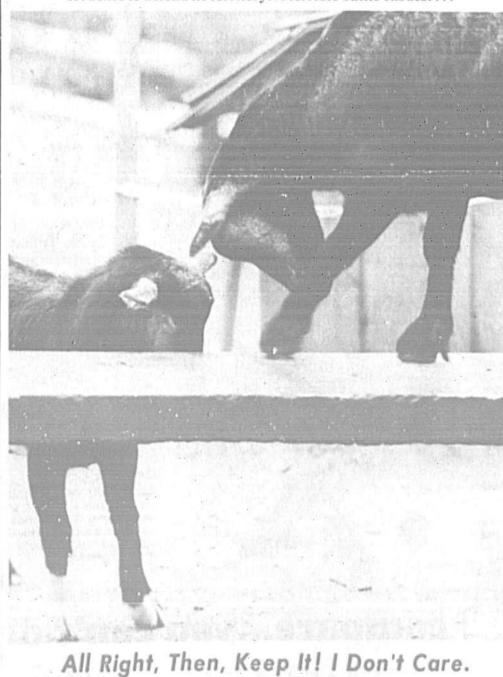








This Is My Bench. Get Down From There! It rushes to defend its territory. A terrible battle ensues...



But the intruder stands its ground. . . or, bench.

By KRIS NASI Herald Staff Writer Negotiators for the Seminole County School Board Wednesday rejected all or part of five items in a six-point package aimed at resolving disputes that have kept 1,500 district teachers working without a contract for nearly three months.

board and the Seminole Some 100 teachers jammed - standing along the walls and near the four-man school board recommendation from the

The action came during a 31/2hour negotiating discussion on contract recommendations submitted by state mediator Douglas Stowell of Tallahassee. Stowell was in Sanford last month to help settle the current impasse between the school Education Association (SEA). the meeting room Wednesday perching in windowsills - to bargaining team, headed by Chief Negotiator Ernest Cowley, accept only one special master's 29-page eport At a meeting held last week, SEA members voted overwhelmingly to approve Stowell's findings in their en irety

Cowley opened the session by reading a management position paper which stated in part that the administration "is in agreement with some of the special master's recommendations," but that 'because of fiscal responsibility on the part o management, we must indeed reject a part of his (findings)." The position statement praised the special master's efforts to analyze material related to budgetary disputes between the two sides, including teacher salaries, wage supplements and contributions to medical and health insurance premiums.

But, the paper concluded, "one who is not familiar with such processes can grasp, in a three-hour session, only a little more than 'surface information' as it pertains to (total school financing). Therefore . . . we are in disagreement with some of his conclusions of fiscal matters." Among the fiscal conclusions submitted by Stowell was one recommending a \$300 annual Stowell's report had found more The difference between the annual budget amounts to less figures around you want to," raise in base pay for county than \$7 million in the 1976-77 total financial outlay required than \$375,000, Mrs. Smith said. Cowley responded. "You can teachers. Stowell also school budget which the special by Stowell's recommendations "Out of \$7 million," she confuse these people (in the suggested increases in wage master said "it would seem ... and the \$21,209,504 currently concluded, "we don't feel that audience), you can try to supplements and the \$160 (was) available to the board" to being paid teachers from the \$375,000 is that big a dent." payment made by the school meet teacher demands. school board's \$52 million "You can throw all the See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 9-A

board toward the teachers' \$220 yearly insurance premium. After Cowley announced that the school board would not

accept the state mediator's recommendations on these three points, a presentation was made by Sanford Middle School teacher Susan Smith, the SEA's financial consultant and finance officer for the Florida branch of the National Education Association (NEA). Mrs. Smith pointed out that



Appropriations Chairman Phil Lewis and Finance and Tax Chairman Jack Gordon said Wednesday that unless revenue projections for the next fiscal year improve dramatically, some new taxes will have to be levied to meet all state needs. The Senate Appropriations Committee was presented figures showing that taxes will bring in

an additional \$107 million next year. That amount would have to be balanced against agency requests already for \$388 million in extra funds, with many budget requests still out. "This points up the problem we are going to be

facing next year," Lewis told committee members. Gordon, given the job of finding new tax sources, told his committee they would be looking at the state's entire range of taxing sources. He said at a press conference the committee would make a major effort to raise revenue by closing loopholes and would examine new tax sources such as an inheritance tax, sales tax on professional services and perhaps changes in the gasoline tax.

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DEAR DR. LAMB - I would like to know what causes

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Here is a hand that helped decide the finals of the 1945 bid when you hold: Spingold Cup. Both teams reached six spades on iden-

opening lead was made. rose with his king of trumps suits in natural order. plucked West's queen and

SIDE GLANCES



By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY luck. It was bad play. This 1945 complaint would not have been made today. At least, not by an expert. This particular single-suit play is too well known. When you find yourself in dummy for one time and one time only, you have to make the best of your one lead. The king play was the best chance. Consider all cases, where West holds a singleton

> The jack play is never going to win. The king play will win if that singleton is the queen. Now suppose there is an extra entry to dummy. Then it's quite different. The king play will win against a singleton queen only, but will lose against a singleton ace, seven or four in West's hand.

Ask the Jacobys An Arizona reader wants to know what you should respond to partner's one-club opening A 108765 V A K J 32 + 54 A 2

tical bidding and the same spade. You plan to bid hearts The correct response is one next unless your partner At trick two a low trump raises spades. The important was led. The winning declarer thing is to bid your five-card

by Gill Fox

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School Board Rejects 5 Of 6 Mediator Proposals



Photos by Kris Nasl SEA Chief Negotiator Steven Rosenthal makes point during session....



... as standing-room-only audience listened intently to proceedings.

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Tax Hike For Floridians Predicted TALLAHASSEE (AP) - The Senate's two "There are many areas of state service, certainly

most powerful leaders on budgetary matters are both predicting that taxes will have to go up next

including education, that may very well be in need of more funding than we can anticipate from the present tax structure," Gordon told newsmen.

"That is why this committee is going to examine all possible tax sources and look at all kinds of loopholes to be closed in order to bring about a com-

prehensive and fair tax program," he said. Gordon said he had major reservations about Senate President Lew Brantley's goal to eliminate

property taxes as the source of \$750 million in school He said in addition to the problem of locating taxes to replace the \$750 million, the property tax

elimination would represent a windfall to big landholding corporations. Gordon said his committee would probably vote

on Braatley's proposal in January or February but said it might come out instead with some sort of "circuit-breaker" property tax relief to help low income persons rather than complete elimination of school property taxes.

Gordon said projections were that state revenue would increase \$110 million to \$170 million next year, insufficient to meet inflation.

"Those kinds of figures certainly point to some-

kind of tax increase," Gordon said. But he said major increases such as an additional one cent on the sales tax might not be necessary.

Gordon said he would like to have gasoline tax levied as a percentage of the purchase price rather than eight-cents per gallon.

He also said he planned to study allocation of gasoline dollars with the aim of getting more funds. to urban areas. New Senate Transportation chairman Kenneth

Myers, DMiami, told his committee a top priority would be to revise allocation formulas to give urban areas more transportation funds.

The Sanford Race

Mever, Blair, Keith, DeLattibaudiere, Stenstrom, Melvin they're racing for Sanford City mmission Seats 1 and 2:

WHAT ARE THEY REALLY LIKE? Herald political writer Donna Estes profiles them today on Pages 10-A and 11-A.