

BEETLE BAILEY by Mori Walker. I'll get beetle for this! Hold it, how do you know beetle did it? I just know! But if you're wrong, how will you apologize to him? Posthumously.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Gruze. You say this ex-president of yours, Adam R. Smith, is alive and well? Yes, he's being held in the king's castle. Well, if he's the king, I think he is, alley and I must talk to him! Yeah! Where is the castle from here, Linnet? It's not far, she's right, copy the guards will take you prisoner! ...But I have an idea how you can get into the place!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom. You and your big ideas! Well, it's never go to bed without making up first, you said! Yeah, eventually, but it's been three days now! How can I make nice tricks? I had better lead a diamond from dummy and finesse the ten spot successfully. Twenty-eight points figures to be enough for game, but this time things did not look too good. Still he led the diamond from dummy. East promptly prompted the ace and South

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis. Mr. Sharkey, why aren't you taking notes? Don't need to! I'll never forget her!

BLONDIE by Chic Young. Oh, good! I'm putting money in! What are you doing here at the bank? I'm taking money out. Seems like we could've handled this at home.

BUGS BUNNY by Heimdel & Stoffel. Bugs! You've rolled up this whole Frantz Corporation paper clip order? You're the most stupid moron I've ever had working for me! Ya left out 'efficient'!

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli. When we grow up we're going to marry identical twins... And live in identical houses... And file identical income tax returns.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence. Er-hem, hem! You've exposed my little secret! I wear a hairpiece! Little secret? My foot with glasses! Or with a bushy mustache-Algeron shadow—Devon Con Artist Fall! Now, see here, my good man! That \$50,000 belongs to... Miss Tipton here! And next you're going to cough up our \$10,000!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. I think we should start rotating crops. This year corn, next year condominiums.

WIN AT BRIDGE

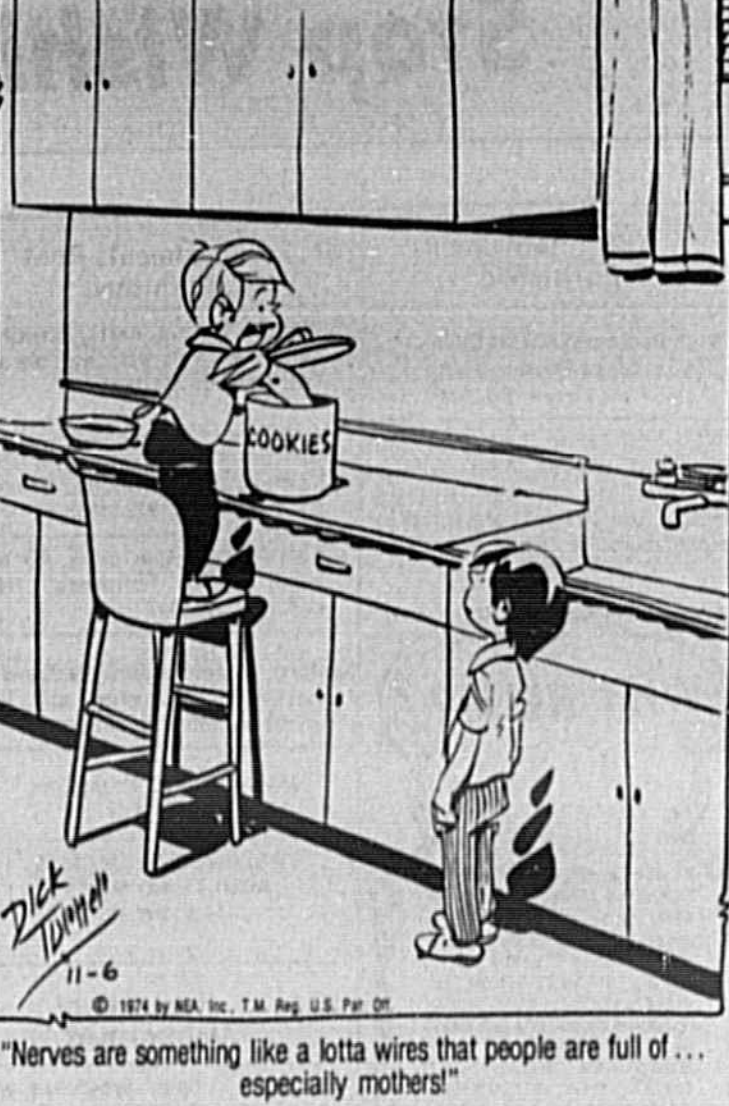
By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

BRIDGE SCORES: NORTH (J102, AK, Q864, 8752), WEST (974, Q1072, 9753, Q9), SOUTH (D), EAST (8653, 9185, K1064). Both vulnerable. West North East South 1 N T Pass 3 N T Pass Pass. Opening lead - ♠ 2.

stopped to think. "Why did East hop up?" One good reason would be that the ace was a singleton. In that case South would have no trouble getting two diamond tricks but the third one just wouldn't be there. "What else could it be showing?" The doubleton ace-jack was the mental answer. Now South made the play to give him his contract against that second combination. He dropped his 10 of diamonds! East led back a heart. South won in dummy; he did a diamond to his king and finessed successfully against West's nine of diamonds after East produced that important jack.

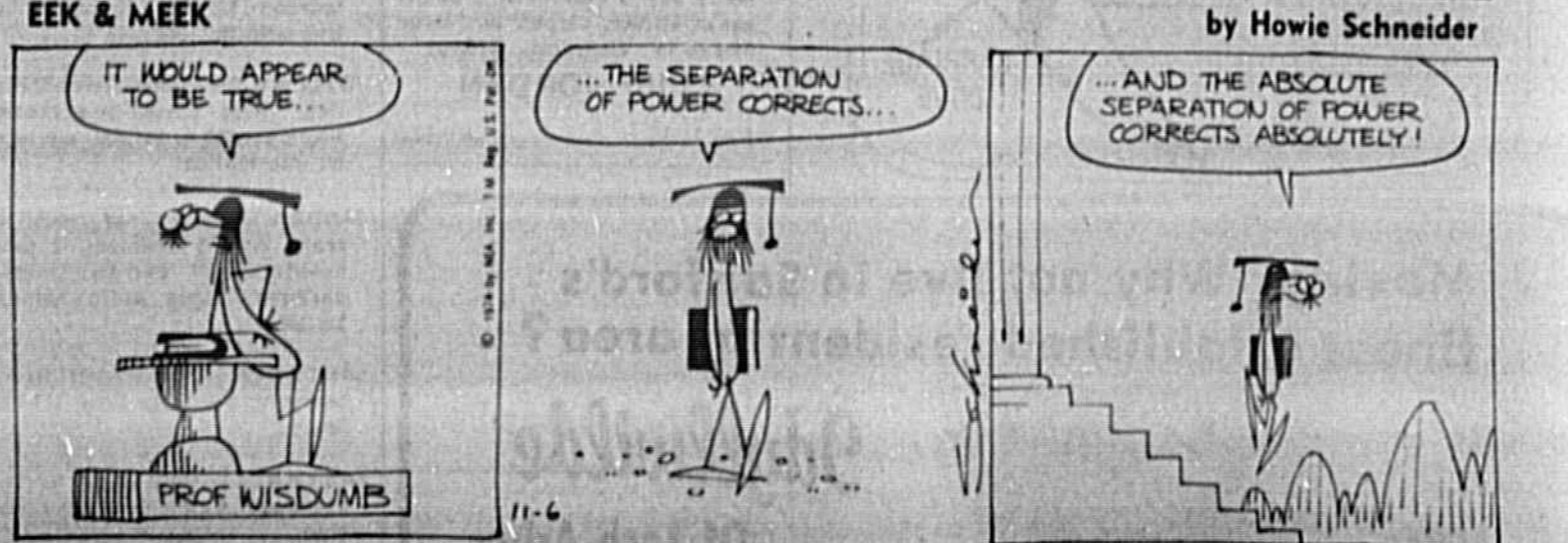
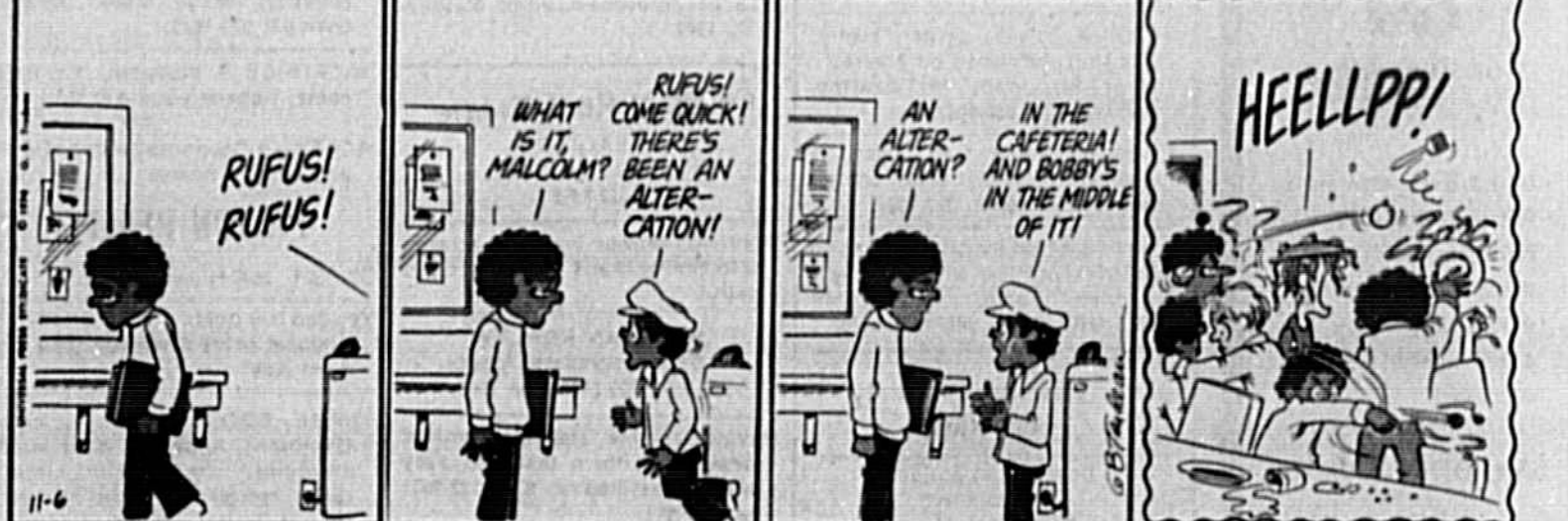
TRICK TAKING: ♠ A K 4 ♠ K 2 ♠ Q 5 4 ♠ A ♠ Q 3 4. A-You can move right into Blackwood. So bid four notrump. TODAY'S QUESTION: You bid four notrump and your partner shows two aces as expected. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Nerves are something like a lotta wires that people are full of... especially mothers!" FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen. (CHERE, PRINCE!) (NOT YOU STUPID HIM!)

DOONESBURY



Evening Herald 67th Year, No. 68—Thursday, November 7, 1974 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Board, Teachers Talk Via Lawyers

By SEAN CODE Herald Staff Writer

There were no fireworks at the Seminole County School Board meeting last night. As a matter of fact, everything went quite smoothly. The Seminole Education Association (SEA), refused recognition at last week's meeting for the first time. Hart offers to act again as the negotiator for the board. Sims made no recommendation, and the board took no action. However the subject came up a third time, when Sims asked Superintendent William Layer what staff preparations were being made for the commencement of contract negotiations with the teachers after Jan. 1, 1975, as mandated by law. Layer replied none except the development of a job description for a staff negotiator. Layer later mentioned only he had attended any conferences on professional negotiations, and then only two sessions. Sims asked if any plans were made for other staff members to attend these sessions, and Layer said not at the moment. Layer expressed confidence that he has the "gist" of negotiating, based on his attendance at the two meetings, much to the amusement of Sims and several people in the audience. Another popular subject —

the Woodlands Elementary School — In short order the board approved a \$9,135 landscaping plan. Then D. F. Kirkpatrick, director of plant planning, reported Sandhills Utilities Co., which would provide sewer and water service to the school, was not willing to accept the amendment to the contract suggested last week in which the \$44,000 for the connection would be considered as part of the purchase price of the utility should the county decide to buy the company. The amendment was offered in an attempt to avoid having the taxpayers pay for the service twice, once for the connection fee, and again for the purchase of the company. The board approved the partial reclamation of swampland adjoining the Seminole High School property. Both property increases are intended to facilitate the physical education programs. The board approved a policy change to classify the capacity of the district's high schools as 1,600 pupils, reversing its decision last spring to raise the capacity from 1,200 to 2,400. The rationale of the earlier switch was explained as providing individual schools with enrollments capable of supporting unpopular elective programs. The need for reverting to the old standards, Layer and other staff members explained, is to demonstrate to the Florida Education Department survey team, scheduled to arrive in early December, the overcrowding that exists in the schools and the necessity, in the light of growth projections, of at least two new schools, to be funded in part by the state. The board also approved field trips for students of Longwood and Geneva elementary schools to St. Augustine. The board scheduled its reorganization meeting, to seat the two newly elected members of the board, Mrs. Pat Telson, who defeated Dr. Stuart Calpepper, and E. C. Harper Jr., who unseated Mrs. Jean Bryant, on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 5 p.m. in the school district board room. The regularly scheduled board meeting will follow and no meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 20.



CHRISTMAS CHECKS Just in time for Christmas shopping, checks were mailed today from local banks to Christmas Club savers. From left, Barbara Brown and Pat Lucas of Flagship Bank of Sanford (formerly Florida State Bank), 877 clubs, \$28,845.50; Shirley Lucas, Flagship United State Bank, 543 clubs, \$50,700; and Jackie Thomas, Sanford Atlantic Bank, 543 clubs, \$62,875.50.

Sanford Prepares For Drainage Cleaning

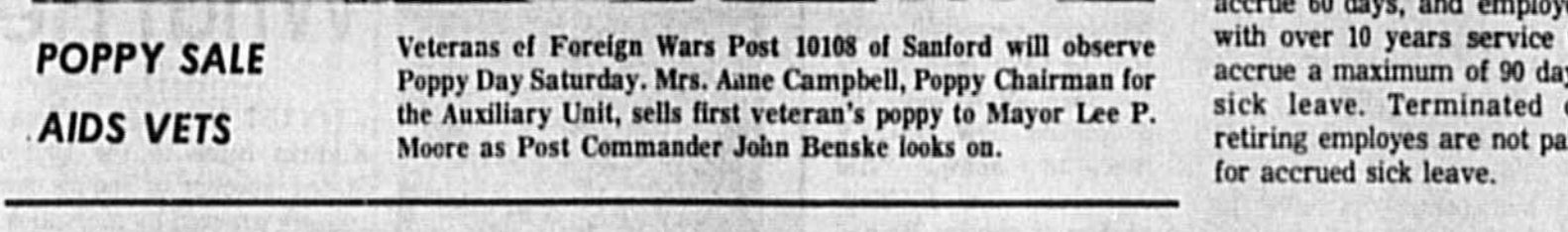
By BOB LLOYD City Editor

Sanford city commissioners have authorized city staff members to immediately investigate and study right-of-way and easement acquisition costs to allow use of a city-owned cleaning machine in a drainage ditch cleaning program. The action came Wednesday after commissioners certified the deficit in Tuesday's election of a proposed \$6.5 million drainage bond issue that would have been used to finance a citywide drainage program using piped and paved drainage structures to channel storm waters to Lake Monroe from five "basin" areas over the city. Official tabulation showed 2,101 voters against the bond issue and only 754 in favor of it. This includes 55 absentee ballots. Four absentee ballots were thrown out because of irregularities. Sanford has 6,915 registered voters. Commissioner A. A. McClanahan called his ditch cleaning proposal a stop-gap measure to help relieve drainage problems and said the right-of-way and easement study "would be the first step." The city is unable to use the existing drainage machine, which chased several years ago, in many areas of the city because the city doesn't own right-of-way or easements along major open drainage ditches. What cleaning that has been done in these areas has been done by hand by city crews. During a recent public forum on the drainage bond issue, citizens took commissioners to task for inadequate cleaning of present drainage ditches. In other business commissioners: Denied a Newburgh Development Co. request for increased utility service to a proposed residential development outside the city of the Old Orlando Highway. The city signed a utility service contract with Newburgh almost 16 months ago when a construction start was anticipated. What City Atty. Vernon Mize will render an opinion Tuesday on whether the city can seek to void the contract because the development hasn't gotten underway. Commissioners McClanahan and Gordon Meyer indicated if the city can legally rescind the contract they want to do so. Appointed commissioner: Julian Stenstrom as city representative on the Seminole Community Action Inc. board of directors. Advised Citizens Committee to recommend a replacement for Mrs. Stella Woodhouse who has resigned. Mrs. Woodhouse is a candidate for a city commission seat in the Dec. 3 city election. Voted to drop consideration of franchising commercial refuse pickup to a private contractor in the city. The move came after a survey report that 18 businessmen replied to questionnaires sent a sample of 52 commercial refuse accounts. Ten did not object to a change, three were concerned that prices would increase despite city control of fees and five accounts objected to a switch to private pickup. Adopted a sick leave policy for city employees of 15 days a year. The new policy will allow employees with up to five years service to accrue a maximum of 30 days sick leave; employees with five to 10 years service to accrue 60 days, and employees with over 10 years service to accrue a maximum of 90 days sick leave. Terminated or retiring employees are not paid for accrued sick leave.

Altamonte Votes Full Pay For Wounded Policeman

By SEAN CODE Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Police Lt. Steve Garver, recovering from gunshot wounds received last weekend while attempting to foil an attempted holdup, will remain on the city's payroll until he is able to return to work. City council, voting unanimously, authorized Garver's full salary to continue after Police Chief Justus East recommended the board pay the officer the difference between workmen's compensation payments and his regular pay. Garver was removed from intensive care and placed in a regular room Wednesday, according to Florida Hospital spokesman. His condition is listed today as satisfactory. In other business, council instructed City Atty. Joe Davis to obtain sewer and water line easements from the Altamonte Mall. DeVony reported that the city cannot receive federal money for a pilot project to inject treated drainage water underground until an application is submitted. Floyd said he would not like the city to be a pilot project and council should consider long and hard before it approves any plan to pump drainage into the water table. Once the planned sewer plant is built and in operation, Floyd said he would rather see treated effluent placed back in the ground than water from drainage ponds.

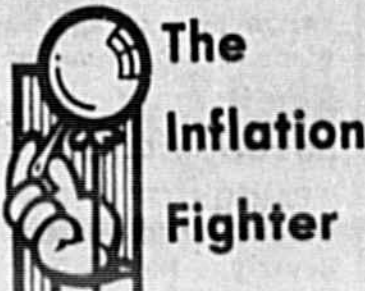


POPPY SALE AIDS VETS Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10188 of Sanford will observe Poppy Day Saturday. Mrs. Aane Campbell, Poppy Chairman for the Auxiliary Unit, sells first veteran's poppy to Mayor Lee P. Moore as Post Commander John Beske looks on.

Bad Checks Plague Merchants

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Have you tried to get a check cashed lately? Pretty difficult, wasn't it, unless you went to your own bank before going on that shopping spree? Two positive identifications are necessary before a store accepts a check — preferably a driver's license and a voter registration card. In some cases a frowning clerk whose piercing eyes seem to be looking into your soul takes a photograph. Pity the individual who is not a licensed driver or a registered voter. He will find it next to impossible to pay by check. Just a few years ago when this area was a close knit community Seminole County merchants accepted checks with a smile. Today, they must be leery of the checkwriter. The merchants suffer the direct or indirect loss of some \$30,000 monthly from bad or forged checks. Predictions are that the combination of a sour economy and the approaching Christmas season will see the circulation of "bad paper" skyrocket before 1975 arrives. Three local banking institutions will also be represented on the panel for discussions, according to Sanford Chamber Executive Manager Jack Horner. The merchants are asking the banks to come up with some new way of cancelling checks so that the lengthy process of marking checks with identification information will not be a waste of time. Merchants are having difficulty tracking down bad check passers after the bank cancelling process obliterates in many cases the identification information marked on the checks, Horner said. Some checks returned from the banks look "like a third grader has been scribbling on them," Horner said, adding that the bankers are being asked if merchants should place the identification information someplace other than the back of the checks. "It's a fact gathering session," Horner said, to find out what can be done so that merchants are not stung so badly and so often and to find a way to get rid of the "paperhangers" in the area. Something also has to be done about the law that requires clerks to remember the person who cashed the bad check well enough to identify him. With the turnover in stores of clerks in the low-paying positions, Horner said, the clerk would have left the area for the next county or the next state before the case comes to court. The type person who passes a check knowing that he does not have sufficient funds in the bank to cover it is no better than a con man, said Sheriff Sgt. Bill Vinton, who for the past 17 months has been assigned to bad check investigations. The housewife who messes up her checkbook or the man who unwittingly passes a check with insufficient funds in the bank to cover it usually do not come to Vinton's attention. They immediately make restitution when their error is pointed out, Vinton said. Forgeries on stolen checks is another matter, he said. Recently a group of professionals hit Seminole County and in a three-day period passed forged checks for more than \$12,000. In June, 1973, Vinton has 20 bad check cases. In August of 1973 the number declined to seven or eight, but by September had reached 120 per month. Last month 150 bad checks were handed to Vinton for action. Each bad check averaged \$100. If the money stolen in armed robberies over a 12 month period in Seminole County were totaled and compared to money gained by those passing bad checks, bad check artists would win hands down, Vinton said. It wouldn't even be close. Vinton recently located a bad check artist in California. "She was not a professional, but made quite a habit of passing bad checks and sure ripped off this area before leaving," he said. The public can help to cut the forgeries, Vinton said, by urging women to stop the habit of leaving their pocketbooks containing the family check book in unattended cars. "As more working men are laid off, the problem with bad checks is going to increase, there's no doubt about it," Vinton said. "And when the merchants lose money from bad checks they have to make it up some way and usually this means higher prices to the law-abiding citizens."



The Inflation Fighter Children are often more pleased with a simple toy adapted from something you already own than by elaborate, expensive items. Look around your house for eye-catching colors and appealing designs, but don't neglect the safety aspect. Good playthings can often be found in the kitchen — wooden spoons, squishy plastic pan cleaners, plastic measuring spoons on a secure ring, and pots that can be beaten upon for satisfying sound effects. Have you a clever way to save energy or fight inflation? Send your idea to The Inflation Fighter, care of The Herald. The best ideas will be used in future columns. Sorry, but we won't be able to acknowledge receipt.

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GOP Economic Plan Vital--Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three moderate Republican senators say the GOP must broaden its base and offer specific economic programs if it hopes to rebound from off-year election defeats that left its national strength at a 10-year low.

The statements from Sens. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut, Charles H. Percy of Illinois and Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland came as President Ford and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield pledged cooperation Wednesday despite a general expectation of conflict over economic programs.

Democratic leaders, meanwhile, gave every indication they will see their agenda headed by national health insurance, tax reform and an expanded public service job program, when the 94th Congress meets in January.

"There is an inherent weakness in the entire structure of the Republican party," Weicker declared. "They are not going to win any election until they broaden the base of their party."

Percy, sounding a bit like the presidential contender he hoped to be before Ford succeeded Richard M. Nixon, said, "The Republican party can rebound, but only by developing a distinct set of programs that realistically attack the problems, especially the crunching economic problems, that confront us all."

Mathias, saying that he had received support from blacks, labor and ethnic groups in his re-election, said he intends to see that the national GOP "does reach out" to such groups.

"Turnout for this election was the lightest for any year since at least 1946, with an unofficial count showing 58 percent of the voting age population cast ballots."

Nearly complete election returns showed Democrats fell short of their predicted percentage gains by the narrowest of margins, especially in the Senate, where Republicans led three Senate races by a total of less than 1,300 votes.

GOP victories in all three — North Dakota, New Hampshire and Nevada — would keep the net Democratic Senate gain to three, from 58 to 61. Democratic victories could swell the gains as high as six, to 64.

In two other Senate races, one led by each party, the margin was less than 5,000 votes. And in five gubernatorial contests, too, the unofficial margin was less than 5,000.

This was the standing: —Senate: Democrats captured four Republican seats, in Florida, Colorado, Kentucky and Vermont, but trailed for one in Nevada they now hold.

—House: The net Democratic gains, exceeding pre-election forecasts, stood at 43, meaning the new House will have at least 291 Democrats. Three races remained undecided. The Democratic total barely missed matching the 295 in Lyndon B. Johnson's 1964 landslide, the largest total won by either party since 1936.

—Governors: Democrats captured nine, while losing three to the Republicans and a fourth to an independent, in Maine. Another Democrat trailed, indicating the new standing would be 36 Democrats, 13 Republicans and one independent, surpassing the 35 Democrats elected in 1958.

The old confidence game of "special agents" investigating a dishonest bank teller is back in town, Lykens said.

He explained earlier this week that an elderly Sanford resident was approached by such an "investigator" and that is reason enough for the local police to alert area residents.

The confidence man contacts an innocent citizen who he has learned has a savings account. He convinces the person his agency is investigating a Washburn bank teller at the bank where the victim has his account. The "agent" persuades the victim to withdraw some or all of his money, and turn it over to the crook.

The victim is told the agent will mark the money, and re-deposit it later, in hopes of eventually catching the teller with the marked money. The con man explains the bank usually offers a reward for citizens' cooperation in exposing a dishonest employee, and he assures the victim's money will be returned.

The man takes the "evidence," and, thanking the honest citizen for his cooperation in these times when people would rather not become involved, escapes.

Lykens said such an incident was successfully pulled off a few months ago, and a local woman was taken for \$1,500 or more. She never bothered to contact the police, convinced of the true intentions of the thief.

Lykens insisted anyone contacted by a person with this or a similar plan, notify the police department immediately.

Alaska Governor's Race Is Still Close

By The Associated Press

State election officials have corrected vote totals in Alaska's cliffhanger gubernatorial election, with more returns still to be counted.

With returns from 26 of 49 precincts still to be tallied, incumbent Democratic Gov. William A. Egan was leading the Republican challenger, former state Sen. Jay Hammond of Naknek, 38,069 votes to 37,396, according to the state election center.

Election officials in Anchorage said earlier figures which showed a higher total number of votes were erroneous, the result of a computer problem which caused some returns to be counted twice. The error was detected Wednesday, they said.

The new totals reversed the lead, sending Egan ahead of Hammond.

State law provides for an automatic recount if the margin of victory is less than one-half of 1 percent.

Meanwhile, voters in Ohio who did not officially vote until Christmas will see their governor in 1975.

With an unofficial victory margin of just over 10,000 votes for former Gov. James A. Rhodes, incumbent Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan is entitled to a free recount, and the recount is considered almost a certainty.

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In the Congress that convenes in January, Democrats are assured at least 291 House seats, more than two-thirds, with three races still unsettled. In the Senate, they will have at least 61 out of 100.

President Ford and Democratic congressional leaders exchanged post-election statements pledging cooperation in solving the nation's problems, but the record gave no assurance they will see eye to eye on the methods.

Savers Warned Crooks In Area

Savers, Beware!

There may be one more person after your hard earned life savings... gasoline dealer and the IRS agent.

He may be Captain Olson or Special Agent West or any of an infinity number of aliases. But there is no doubt, according to Sanford Police Lt. William Lykens, He is a crook.

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CITY OBSERVES YOUTH WEEK
Sanford Optimists Delbert Abney, secretary-treasurer, and Dale Cripps, chairman of youth activities, present Mayor Lee P. Moore (right) with National Youth Appreciation Week citation and poster. The mayor has proclaimed the Youth Appreciation Week in Sanford for Nov. 11-17.

NATION IN BRIEF

Canadians Propose Secession

PORT HARDY, B.C. (AP) — Can an isolated island community which has long complained of neglect from British Columbia and Canadian officials find happiness as part of Alaska and the United States? Even the leader of the secessionist movement in the Mount Waddington Regional District admits he doesn't know, but he says he is anxious to try. Last month the District Board voted to propose the move to the governor of Alaska, naming Port Hardy Mayor Brian Klaver as ambassador to the 49th state. Klaver said Wednesday there had been no reply to the letter, mailed about two weeks ago.



IT'S CALLED A COLD FISH
Intricate sculptures made by chef Ettore Bertozzi of the Nassau Beach Hotel in the Bahamas rarely leave observers cold, even if they are made of ice. Bertozzi spends several hours to create ice sculptures for special buffets requesting an unusual carving.

Pneumonia Hits Nixon

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is suffering from yet another medical complication: a slight case of pneumonia in his partially collapsed right lung. Known as pneumonitis, the condition was apparently not considered serious. Dr. John C. Lamgren said his patient is exhibiting over-all "slow but gradual improvement" since his brush with death last week following plebitis surgery.

Coal Settlement Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief coal industry negotiator in contract talks with the United Mine Workers union says an agreement may be reached by this weekend to keep short an expected nationwide miners strike. Guy Farmer, chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said he thought the two sides should be able to reach an accord "in two or three days," provided no new snags develop.

Coexistence Gaining

MOSCOW (AP) — Opening the annual Red Square celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution, Defense Minister Andrei Grechko said today that peaceful coexistence is gaining strength but the "forces of reaction and aggression" require an increase in Soviet defensive might. The parade included tanks, artillery and intercontinental ballistic missiles, but no new weapons were identified.

Paper Mills Settle Bias Suit

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Two paper mills in Fernandina Beach, Fla. have agreed to give more jobs to blacks and women, settling a federal jobdiscrimination suit.

U.S. District Judge Dies

U.S. District Judge Gerald B. Tjoflat approved the settlement Wednesday in a suit filed last March by the U.S. Equal Opportunity Commission against Container Corp. of America and 10 labor-union locals.

Bob Kennedy

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Kennedy, 41, Chicago television personality who was to have been roving correspondent for the projected new ABC-TV morning show, "AM America," died Wednesday of cancer. He was known by his first name to millions of Americans as the host of the "Kennedy and Co." talk show and until recently "Kennedy at Night."

Nelson Rockefeller

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller and his brothers gave \$11.7 million to charity and pledged millions more in 1975.

The money actually dispersed was made known Wednesday in a report by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, one of dozens of trusts that serve as repositories for the Rockefeller fortune.

Dita Beard

DENVER (AP) — Dita Beard, the lobbyist whose memo allegedly linked International Telephone & Telegraph's antitrust settlement to a Republican party donation, has been back in the hospital.

Balanced Budget Hopes Fading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration hopes that President Ford can balance the federal budget for the first time in seven years are fading fast, Treasury Department officials believe.

They chiefly blame the sagging economy, which they feel will reduce the revenues the government would obtain in corporate and individual income taxes. In addition, they expect new spending pressures from Congress to ease recession and unemployment.

"My guess at the moment is that the revenue prospect for fiscal 1976 makes it difficult to assure a balanced budget for that year," said Sidney Jones, counselor to Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

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Congressional Inaction Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sweeping gains Democrats scored in Congress, especially in the House, could mean that the lawmakers will do little more than mark time in the lame-duck session that opens Nov. 18.

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DeBary Man Elected To Volusia Council

By FANNETTE EDWARDS Herald Correspondent

William Keller of DeBary, who was backed by the newly formed Concerned Citizens of DeBary, defeated incumbent Volusia County Councilman George V. Beck of New Smyrna Beach for the District 5 Council Seat in Tuesday's election.

Keller polled 4,307 to Beck's 3,917 votes. This is the first time the DeBary-DeBary area will have a representative on the Volusia County Council.

Although Keller has never run for political office before, he has served as an officer or president of the DeBary Public Affairs Council and for two years has attended every county council session in DeLand lobbying for the needs of the DeBary-DeBary residents.

He campaigned against the county's year-old municipal service taxing district stating it was not legal and contended that the powers of the County Manager Thomas Kelly were too great.

Planning Requests Aired

The Sanford Zoning and Planning Commission is scheduled to conduct three public hearings and to hear three conditional use requests at its 8 p.m. meeting tonight at city hall.

Public hearing will be held to —Consider a conditional use request at 919 West First Street, a general commercial district, for sale of alcoholic beverages for on-premises consumption.

Conditional use requests to be heard include: sale of alcoholic beverages for on-premises consumption at American Legion Post 53, 3506 Orlando Drive (U.S. 17-92 south); sale of beer and wine for off-premises consumption, after approval by the city commission, at 1805 West 13th Street (southeast corner of Southwest Road and West 13th Street), and use of warehousing in existing building at 1200 South French Avenue (general commercial district).

A site plan revision request to add lots to Carriage Cove Mobile Park, Old Orlando Highway, will be discussed. The request was tabled Oct. 17 for further review by city staff.

CALENDAR

- NOV. 7 Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Holy Cross Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, 8 p.m.
- Basic Interiors Design, 7:10 p.m., SJC Adult Education Campus, Bl. 15. Call Community Services for reservations.
- Civilian International (Sanford), 7:30 p.m., Cavalier Restaurant, 17-92, Sanford.
- Lake Brantley High School Band Boosters 8 p.m., Band Room. Vote on charter amendment and fund raising events on agenda. Officers and board meet at 7 p.m.
- NOV. 8 Sallie Harrison Chapter, DAR, 2:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. T.K. Wiley, Richmond Avenue, Sanford.
- Holland, co-hostess. Speaker: Roger Jargand, SJC drama coach.
- NOV. 8-9 Downtown Art Show sponsored by Sanford Merchants. Open to all artists.
- NOV. 9 Rummage and bake sale. Fellowship hall, Congregational Christian Church, 3401 Park Ave.
- Alcoholics Anonymous women's meeting, Holy Cross Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, 2 p.m.
- Christmas Bazaar, Moravian Church, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Ham or turkey dinner, noon to 7 p.m.
- NOV. 9-10 Turkey shoot sponsored by Winter Springs Volunteer Fire Dept. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday at 348 and Fairfax Avenue.
- NOV. 10 Garage sale benefit Humane Society of Seminole County, at Maitland Flea Market.
- NOV. 10 Skating party sponsored by Phi Eho of Beta Sigma Phi to benefit Sky King Youth Ranch, 1:30-3:30 and 4-6 p.m. at Skate City on Dog Track Road. Skate rental extra. Door prizes.
- Annual Teriyaki Steak Dinner, Fleet Reserve, 3:48 p.m.
- NOV. 11 National Youth Appreciation Week begins. Assembly, Seminole High School. Optimist Club presents trophies to outstanding seniors in fields of scholarship, leadership, music and athletics.

HOSPITAL NOTES

- NOV. 6, 1974 ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Lena F. Lockley
Mary W. Douglas
Alfred A. Roberts
Dan Hunter
Katherine Rober
James C. Anderson
Corra Olson
Katherine Hudson
Gloria Edwards
Diane K. Markos
Oscar A. Goepel, DeBary
Edward Healy, DeBary
Virginia K. Mercer, Lake Mary
Mildred M. Tills, Lake Mary
Lucy M. Brock, Osteen
BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Waltraut, a boy, Sanford
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Markos, a girl, Sanford
DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Pamela J. Marrero-Garcia
Evelyn Bickford
Kathryn M. Buford
Betty J. Snyder
Nancy Cheryl Hughes
Billie Jo Miller
John Fehn
Dorothy Mae Kolbinkie, DeBary
Eric J. Midkiff, DeLand
Annette J. Borg, Deltona
George J. Sieh, Deltona
Ruby Douglas, Deltona
Clyde L. Shown, Enterprise
William R. Martin, Enterprise
Elaine E. Von Hagel, Kissimmee
Rodney Clifton Hudson, Lake Mary
Mary
Vola B. Sloan, Lake Mary
James L. Raulerson, Orlando
Harold Green, Port Orange

AREA DEATHS

ROBERT AMALONE
Robert W. Amalone, 91, of 219 Sunnyside Rd., Casselberry, died Wednesday night at Florida Hospital North. Born in Pennsylvania, he has lived in this area for many years and was a member of Westminster Presbyterian church of Casselberry.

He is survived by a nephew, Dean Hudson, Daytona Beach. Funeral services and burial will be in Pitarcan, Pa. Baldwin McNamara Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

HARVEY MARSTON
Harvey Elmer Marston, 53, of 315 Seminole Blvd., Casselberry, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital North. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, he came to this area four years ago. He was a warehouse clerk with Eckerd Drugs and member of the Masonic Lodge and Longwood VFW Post 8207.

WEATHER

Yesterday's high 81 low this morning 58.
Partly cloudy. Turning cooler with highs in the mid 70s. Lows in the low 50s. Northerly winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. becoming northeasterly 15 to occasionally 20 m.p.h. Friday, Daytona Beach tide for Friday, high 7:12 a.m., low 8:21 a.m., 8:55 p.m.; Port Canaveral, high 1:58 a.m., 2:34 p.m., low 8:09 a.m., 8:44 p.m.

PEOPLE

Frank Sinatra

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — There isn't a "For Sale" sign on the front lawn, but singer Frank Sinatra has put his 2 1/2-acre estate on the market.

For \$1.75 million, a housewife can have the mansion, five guest houses, a tennis court, two swimming pools, a whirlpool bath, sauna and helicopter.

Beverly Harrell

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Brothel madam Beverly Harrell is "madder than a wet hen" over alleged irregularities in vote counting that showed her losing in a state Assembly contest, officials say.

"She's screaming foul," Secretary of State William Swackhamer said Wednesday after final returns showed Mrs. Harrell lost to Hawthorne garage owner Don Moody, by 131 votes. Both are Democrats.

Julian Gore

LONDON (AP) — Julian Ormsby-Gore, 33, son of Lord Harehatch, former British ambassador to Washington, was found dead in his apartment Tuesday of a bullet in the brain. Police said they ruled out murder.

Troops Feared For Their Lives

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Two former National Guardsmen on trial in connection with the 1970 Kent State University shootings say in statements admitted in court that they shot men advancing on them during a campus antiwar demonstration.

The statements were obtained by the FBI from James E. Pierce, 30, of Amelia Island, Fla., and Lawrence A. Shafer, 28, of Ravenna, Ohio, and were presented by the prosecution Wednesday.

In the statements, both men said they believed they were in danger. Pierce said he feared he "would not get out alive."

Three of the nine students wounded on May 4, 1970, during a confrontation between the guardsmen and demonstrators were among the day's witnesses.

of alcoholic beverages in clubs, lodges and fraternal organization, after approval by the city commission, in multiple family residential, office and institutional districts (ROM).

Consider a conditional use request at 919 West First Street, a general commercial district, for sale of alcoholic beverages for on-premises consumption.

Conditional use requests to be heard include: sale of alcoholic beverages for on-premises consumption at American Legion Post 53, 3506 Orlando Drive (U.S. 17-92 south); sale of beer and wine for off-premises consumption, after approval by the city commission, at 1805 West 13th Street (southeast corner of Southwest Road and West 13th Street), and use of warehousing in existing building at 1200 South French Avenue (general commercial district).

A site plan revision request to add lots to Carriage Cove Mobile Park, Old Orlando Highway, will be discussed. The request was tabled Oct. 17 for further review by city staff.

nesses. The gunfire left four students dead.

Pierce and Shafer gave their statements to the FBI three days after the shootings, which climaxed four days of demonstrations by students protesting United States military involvement in Cambodia.

They are among eight former guardsmen charging with fully assaulting and intimidating the gunfire victims and others by firing in their direction and with depriving the victims and others of their right of freedom against loss of liberty without due process of law.

Pierce's statement said he "heard students yelling to kill us," as the troops advanced up a hill where the shooting occurred and that he felt then that "I would not get out alive."

"I saw a man about 10 feet away with a rock in his hand and fired at him and the man fell," the Pierce statement said. "As he fell, the man appeared to be hit. I saw another man with a rock in his hand and shot at him but missed."

Shafer's statement said students began to surround the guardsmen as the troops moved up the hill.

"The mood of the mob was hostile and I felt I was in danger," Shafer's statement said. "There was a man advancing towards me with his hand upraised in a gesture" and his other hand behind him. He said he believed the man was planning to injure "someone on the hill."

"I fired at the man because I felt I was in danger of attack from him," Shafer said in his statement.

TG&Y

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99¢

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- Cycle Time — 15 seconds maximum.
- Round container with Convenient Carrying handles — can be used with standard heavy duty plastic bags. Check it out!
- Automatic Spray — released every time the ram is operated.
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- Reversible Door Hinges — allow trash door to be mounted for either front or left opening.
- Protective System — includes door and basket interlocking switches, plus a key lock and start-up control.
- Work Surface Top-optional wood panel.
- Ceased Front Storage Compartment.
- Two Reversible Door Panels — harvest or cupertino.
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OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Nov. 7, 1974—4A

Evening Herald

JACK ANDERSON

U.S. Postal Service Disaster Area

Washington—A new Postal Service, which was supposed to put the mails on the businesslike basis, was established on Jan. 1, 1972. Today, mail service has declined; thousands of local post offices have been closed; twice-daily deliveries have been abandoned; Saturday service has been cut; carrier routes have been consolidated; and special services have been trimmed.

The new "managed mail" system has actually lengthened the delivery time in many areas. Indeed, the Postal Service has refused to deliver the mail to some new suburban developments. Every day brings more complaints of mail misdirected or lost. And postal moral is also at an all-time low.

The price of mailing letters has revealed the price of oil on the inflationary index, rising 87 per cent. This year's postal deficit, nevertheless, is \$500 million, and another \$500 million deficit is expected next year.

The Postal Service has asked Congress for still another \$44 million to make up lost revenue, which the wage-price freeze caused by delaying a postal rate increase. The way things are going, the 25-cent stamp is only a few years away.

The man largely responsible for the postal problems, however, is determined to hang onto his job, come hell or high water. He is Elmer Klasson, the postmaster general, whose stewardship of the Postal Service has been a litany of management mistakes and personal peccadillos.

A gruff, towering man with a blunt charm, Klasson considers himself a fighter. He is determined to battle for his personal career, despite the adverse impact it will have on mail service.

In a series of columns, we have detailed how Klasson dealt out contracts to his friends, improved his lifestyle at public expense, padded the payroll with his cronies and accepted a fee from a postal contractor.

As a result, the FBI is investigating whether the fee constituted an illegal kickback and a congressional subcommittee is taking sworn testimony on some of the contracting boondoggles.

Yet Klasson stubbornly refuses to step aside. The Postal Service today is much like the White House in the last days of Richard Nixon. The public business takes second place to defending the boss. Decisions are delayed and programs are postponed.

A fatalistic air stifles postal headquarters. And insiders tell us that moral in the field has never been lower.

Klassen and his cohorts, meanwhile, deserve the Watergate award for the best coverage of the year. Two associates, for example, pressured a postal employee into clamming up before a scheduled FBI interview.

The two heavies told the employee, according to a notarized statement submitted to the FBI, that "the people up front were plenty sick and tired of all this adverse publicity, especially that being generated by disgruntled employees."

If he made any "dumb moves," the postal employee was warned, he would be "eased out of the postal service" and it would be made "virtually impossible" for him to land a comparable new job.

The postmaster general also pulled every wire he could lay his hands on to postpone the congressional hearings. He called representatives, senators, businessmen and labor leaders in an attempt to bring pressure on Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., to call off or at least delay the hearings.

But the pressure backfired, and the tough Wilson proceeded to put many postal higher-ups and contractors under oath. He found that Klassen had been less than candid in his public denials of our stories.

The postmaster general struck back through the American Postal Workers Union, which got

just about everything it requested at the last bargaining session with Klassen. The union boss, Francis Filbey, put out a poisonous press release calling the Wilson subcommittee members "jackals" and an unnamed columnist a "pygmy journalist."

While postal pay has gone up, it should be added, Klassen's cutbacks in the labor force have caused hardships. Many workers now have to put in long hours of overtime to move the mails.

Filbey told my associate Jack Cloherty that he did not, in Klassen's behalf, ask Rep. Wilson to delay the postal hearings. But we have been informed by trustworthy sources that Filbey, indeed, did contact Wilson.

In the days of the Pony Express, it took four days to move a letter from coast to coast. Today, 100 years and \$100 billion later, it often still takes four days. With new leadership and some structural changes, the Postal Service may eventually be able to outperform the Pony Express.

Footnote: Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., a personal friend of Klassen's, has asked him to resign. Other members of the House Postal Committee are preparing to join the call.

RAY CROMLEY

We Fight But Don't Know Enemy

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It grows increasingly dangerous to walk the streets at night. Officials wring their hands and ask for more police, patrol cars and communications equipment. But they don't study the criminal, and as any businessman can tell you, a firm which doesn't know its market is in trouble.

This and pieces of data now accumulated indicate the average criminal is at least superficially different from his neighbor. A census study of the 140,000 men and women in local jails nationwide reveals that a fourth had no more than an eighth grade education; 40 per cent had not completed high school.

Nearly three out of every four sentenced inmates had already served a term before.

These men and women were losers and repeaters. It does no good for self-appointed moralists to beat their breasts and blame society or for hard liners to talk of a criminal class. Whatever the cause, these men and women are here. If we are to check the growth of crime we have got to put more effort into finding why so many are school dropouts, why so few apparently have lasting attachments to other people (only half have dependents of any type) and why so many are unemployed and earn so little when they do work. There are glib answers to these questions but little data.

Until we understand these matters we can lock up lawbreakers when we catch them (which is infrequent) and they will serve mostly short sentences (through plea bargaining) and come out to steal, extort or attack again.

How many are sick, either mentally or physically? How many are alcoholics or dope addicts and why? How many are so unintelligent they are unable to handle life's ordinary problems? And how many have never had a chance and could be transformed into honest citizens with sympathy and coaching? We don't know.

There have been a few successful experiments under which some first offenders have been freed without trial if they made good in supervised work programs. About 42 per cent of the jails in the census study were experimenting with work-release programs involving eight per cent of those sentenced. Nearly half the jails were nibbling at weekend sentencing; 900 inmates were involved nationwide.

These experiments are on the right track. They aim at finding out on a limited scale what will work and what won't.

The calendar indicated Oct. 28 Veteran's Day. Come to think of it, there weren't too many flags visible on that day, either.

However, here's your chance... Nov. 11 at 11 a.m., there'll be a special commemorative ceremony at the Veterans Memorial Park along the lakefront in Sanford.

Donated by Anonymous... the way a driver speeds through traffic, you'd think the driver was late — for his accident.

Think about it... if you can't get a compliment any other way, pay yourself one — Mark Twain, American humorist, 1835-1910.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Dickinson Has Heart Spasms

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Physicians have discovered "abnormal spasms" in Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson's heart but have not determined the extent of any damage, Dickinson's wife says.

Mrs. Dickinson said Wednesday the heart spasms were discovered by doctors at the Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans.

In a news release distributed by Dickinson's office in Tallahassee, Mrs. Dickinson said "tests taken of Dickinson's heart this morning revealed the abnormal condition but that they do not yet know the extent of the damage."

Indictment Dismissal Appeal

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin wants a state appeals court to quickly send the Florida Supreme Court its order dismissing the indictments of former Education Commissioner Floyd Christian.

Shevin, calling the issue one of great public interest, filed a motion Wednesday with the 1st District Court of Appeal asking it to send its two opinions up to the high court for immediate review.

"We did this in order to expedite a disposition of the issues by the Supreme Court," Asst. Atty. Gen. Ray Marky said of the motion.

In throwing out the Christian indictments Tuesday, the appeals court said in one opinion that special prosecutor T. Edward Austin and his assistants acted improperly by being together in the grand jury room while Christian was being questioned.

Cycle Gang Member Gets Life

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Despite his claim that he was set up by the rival Pagans, a member of the Outlaws motorcycle gang has been sentenced to life in prison for the unlawful imprisonment of a Pagan.

Ralph "Ladifer" Yannotta of Fort Lauderdale, 34, also was sentenced Wednesday by Orange County Circuit Judge Peter deManio to 15 years for robbing Stephen Almond, the man he imprisoned.

Women Don't Like Having Woman Boss

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D. CASE 15-848; Norman T., aged 35, is an industrial psychologist.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I've made a survey of 342 women employees in one of our plants. For with all this fervor about the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment), we figured we should take a poll as to whether the women preferred to work for a woman supervisor or a man."

"And we found that over 80 per cent of the girls and women flatly stated they'd rather have a man as their boss."

"So, I'll list some of the most frequently cited reasons in order that you can pass them along to your millions of readers."

Norman then summarized the views of those 80 per cent as follows: (1) Women employees are more petty and pique about details, whereas men stick to the major issues.

(2) There's a little more romantic stimulation when working for a male boss, even though the woman is happily married.

(3) Widows and older spinster workers also lean upon the male employer much as a substitute father or husband.

(4) Women employees overly magnify the importance of their supervisory position and tend to "pull rank" on their female employees.

(5) Older women bosses also are more inclined to be jealous of younger girl employees, especially if the latter are attractive to men in the firm, or are dated by the latter.

This jealousy is almost an inevitable result, for the older woman of 40 to 50, who by merit

Bargaining Law Delay Threatened

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's new Public Employment Relations Commission may find its efforts to enact rules putting the new collective bargaining law into effect blocked by a court challenge.

John-Edward Alley, an attorney for a group of public employers, threatened the five-member commission Wednesday with legal action to keep it from making rules implementing the complete law on Jan. 1.

Alley said he wanted the commission to hold more in-depth hearings on the proposed rules.

The legal threat came on the first day of the commission's final hearing on 65 pages of proposals designed to speed implementation of the law. The hearing continues today.

The law, passed by the 1974 legislature, gives city, county and state employees the right to organize into unions. Parts of it became effective July 1.

Proposals being considered now cover such things as who should be included in negotiations, the size of negotiating units and methods of bargaining.

The commission was to adopt the proposed rules as hearings were completed on each of the 10 sections.

Alley, an attorney with a firm that has offices in Miami, Orlando and Tampa and represents public employers such as cities and school boards, obviously irritated chairman Charles Freeman and other commissioners by threatening legal action to force more hearings.

"If you want to sue us, please do so," Freeman said. "That's your right." But he said he resented the threat.

William Rose of Oldsmar said he, too, resented the threat and accused Alley of "making an effort to scuttle the statute."

Joseph Brandschain of West Palm Beach said he did not

come to Tallahassee "to sit here and be intimidated by threats of suits of this kind."

Alley, explaining why he wanted more hearings than the series already held around the state, said he did not like to be forced to quickly summarize his clients' position on each rule.

Freeman accused Alley and his firm of "making inordinate demands on the time of the PERC staff."

Before the Wednesday meeting began, Pat Tornillo Jr., chairman of the Florida Public Employees Council, said he hoped the 65 pages of rules wouldn't cause the commission to lose sight of the law's purpose.

"I'm afraid they will adopt too many rules so as to prevent the basic purpose of the law — to allow people to sit down and bargain," Tornillo said in an interview.

Bureaucracy Not Always Wrong-But

Government bureaucracy is a favorite whipping boy of politicians and editorial writers. The criticism is frequently unjustified and in their more lucid moments even its harshest critics admit that those faceless bureaucrats are the people who keep government functioning while politicians are out-on-the-stump blasting the bureaucracy.

Sometimes, though, one can't help but wonder. Why? Well, try this on for size. It is an Associated Press dispatch out of Seattle, Wash., word for word and presented without editorial comment.

"SEATTLE (AP) — After it cost taxpayers at least \$1,000 in court costs, the city apparently is conceding defeat in a battle over a \$5 traffic ticket.

"The case began over a year ago when Gordon Grimlund was cited by police for going through a stop sign. Grimlund said he was innocent, and went to trial in Municipal Court.

"He lost the battle, but appealed the conviction to Superior Court. A 12-member jury was empaneled to hear the criminal case last May.

"A unanimous verdict was required. But the jury, after nine hours of deliberation voted 7 to 5 to acquit.

"The city then called for another 12-member jury to be empaneled.

"Brief — and now familiar — testimony was given by Grimlund and arresting officers. The jury retired and several hours later reported the verdict: 9 to 3 for acquittal.

"To forestall another trial, another jury and further expenditures, Superior Court Judge Frank Eberharter suggested the charges be dismissed, providing Grimlund maintains a clean traffic record for three months.

"The city agreed and drafted such a court order, which Eberharter is scheduled to sign."

Secretly, though, the city is still planning to fight the case to the bitter end. The city attorney has already filed a motion to set aside the judge's order.

The city attorney has already filed a motion to set aside the judge's order.

DON OAKLEY

Poor Roads Factor In Food Prices

Tired of being told of spring food here, summer drought there and fall frost somewhere else have wiped out this or that crop and that the family food bill is going up, up, up?

We'll try this one as a reason for increasing food prices: The deterioration of the nation's rural roads and bridges.

The price you pay for beans or beef or anything else has transportation costs cranked into it. If bad roads wear down a farmer's or a hauler's truck, or a dangerous bridge forces him to take an extensive detour, the cost of the repairs or the extra gasoline is figured into the selling price of what he carries.

Multiply this by the tens of thousands across the country and inadequate roads can have a real effect on your grocery bill, says the Road Information Program (TRIP), a highway-oriented research and information group based in Washington, D.C.

The railroads have abandoned about 40,000 miles of track since 1938, TRIP notes, and have proposed dropping another 7,000 miles, mostly in rural areas. This increases the burden on existing roads for trucking food to market. Already trucks handle about 75 percent of all food products.

Yet the Federal Highway Administration considers more than a third of America's rural roads — a total of 1.2 million miles — to be "intolerable" because of ruts, bumps, patches and potholes.

Not only that, but about one out of every six of the country's 500,000 bridges is dangerous, says Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.), chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee. This doesn't mean they will fall down tomorrow. It does mean that they are not safe for the loads they are carrying.

What's the answer? According to TRIP, a concerted, sustained effort to repair and strengthen our country roads and bridges. The alternative is even higher food and road repair costs in the future.

Most of us would like to be able to go south for the winter but not as far south as a certain band of U.S. Navy men and women. The Navy people are part of Operation Deep Freeze 1975, the code name for the Navy's nonmilitary logistics support of America's scientific efforts in Antarctica.

For the 25th consecutive year, a special group of trained volunteers will spend five months in the world's southernmost and coldest continent (even in its summer, which is our winter). A total of 625 men and women, primarily Navy but with elements from the Air Force, Coast Guard and Army, are involved in this year's Deep Freeze activities on the "Great White Continent."

The first Operation Deep Freeze was in 1955 when, in preparation for the 1957-58 International Geophysical Year, the Navy was assigned the task of polar exploration and construction in still little-known Antarctica.

The place is getting crowded now. An estimated 275 scientists and assistants will be "on the ice" this year, undertaking or continuing projects in every scientific discipline as part of the Antarctic Research Program administered by the National Science Foundation.



The Great Discovery

WILLIAM L. RYAN

American Peace Efforts Jolted By Arab Summit

American peace efforts in the Middle East have been jolted by the Arab summit decisions at Rabat. But while this has revived talk of a new round of war as a distinct possibility, the outlook isn't necessarily all that black.

What can be done to avert the threat? After the Morocco summit, some observers are persuaded to speculate that perhaps the time has come for a put up or shut up challenge to the Soviet Union's policy of détente.

The argument is that there are only two alternatives: a new Arab-Israeli war with the concomitant disaster it could mean to the industrialized world or continued reliance on diplomacy.

A heck of a good suggestion to the politicians... now that the election is over, would you please either put your coats back on or else get rid of the idea that you'll be more notified if you continue posing with the jacket draped over your shoulders.

I'm working on it, neighbors. I mean the story about how the Seminole Sheriff's Dept. "temporarily" lost one of its own the other day.

They tried locating him via radio (he was out of range, we're told) and then finally was picked up and heard to say, "I'm in a little town called Osteen and heading out." (Which we presume would have taken him farther away from Seminole County towards New Smyrna.)

You think we should chip in and get him a map of this county, folks?

Thought for Today: What we are depends mainly on what we look for — John Lubbock, 1803-1865.

Secrecy Stamp

When Congress returns to Washington it should override President Ford's veto of a bill amending the Freedom of Information Act.

The most important amendment would give the courts the right to review in private the government's reasons for stamping "secret" on documents and see if those reasons hold up, according to law.

Congress thought it was giving judges the right of review in such cases in 1967, when it passed the original act. But the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that the judicial branch had to accept the word of the executive departments that material classified "secret" was properly classified.

The vetoed amendments authorizing judicial review of classification decisions were approved by votes of 369-8 in the House and 64-17 in the Senate.

The President, under strong pressure from some federal agencies, argued the bill would mean the courts would be allowed to make decisions in sensitive and complex areas where they have no expertise — regarding diplomatic and military secrets.

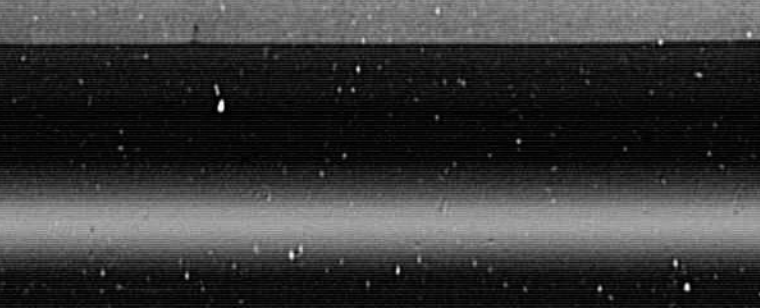
We have confidence, by and large, in the ability of federal judges to render fair and reasonable decisions even in technical areas requiring them to consider the testimony of expert witnesses.

We know that the secrecy stamp has often been misused to prevent official embarrassment and hide governmental mistakes or misdoings under the guise of national security.

The arbitrary, unreviewed executive power to keep public matters secret is inconsistent with the public knowledge that is essential for effective self-government in a democracy.

The danger here is that the people will be told too little, not too much.

BERRY'S WORLD

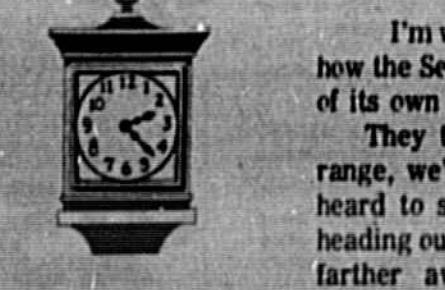


THOUGHTS

A man of crooked mind does not prosper, and one with a perverse tongue falls into calamity. — Proverbs 17:20.

"Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle that fits them all." — Oliver Wendell Holmes, American essayist.

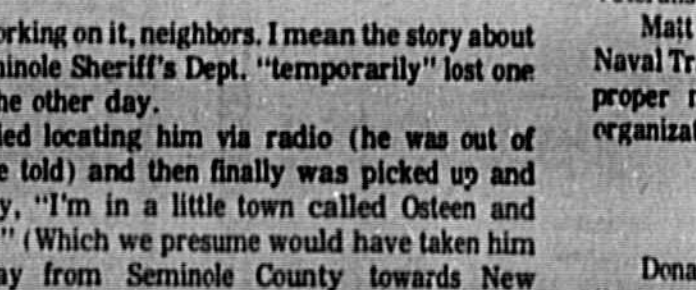
Around



The Clock

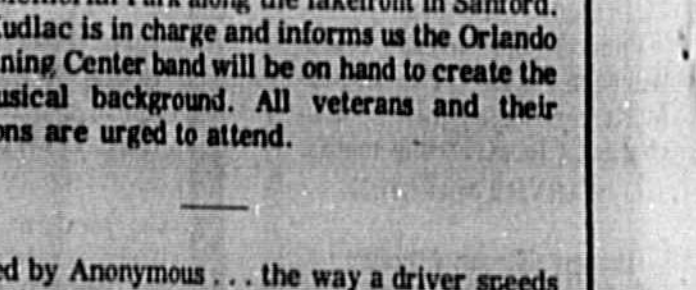
By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

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FPL Asks Immediate Rate Hike

MIAMI (AP) — Florida Power & Light Co. has asked for an immediate 69-cent rate hike that would raise the average home owner's bill \$2.25 a month for every 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity.

FPL spokesman Tony Bothwell said Wednesday that the request to the Public Service Commission was for an interim hike that would be a portion of a \$143-million request made in August.

If approved by the PSC, the interim hike would take effect pending final PSC action on the total rate increases, Bothwell said.

The PSC has scheduled hearings on FPL's total request starting Nov. 12 in West Palm Beach.

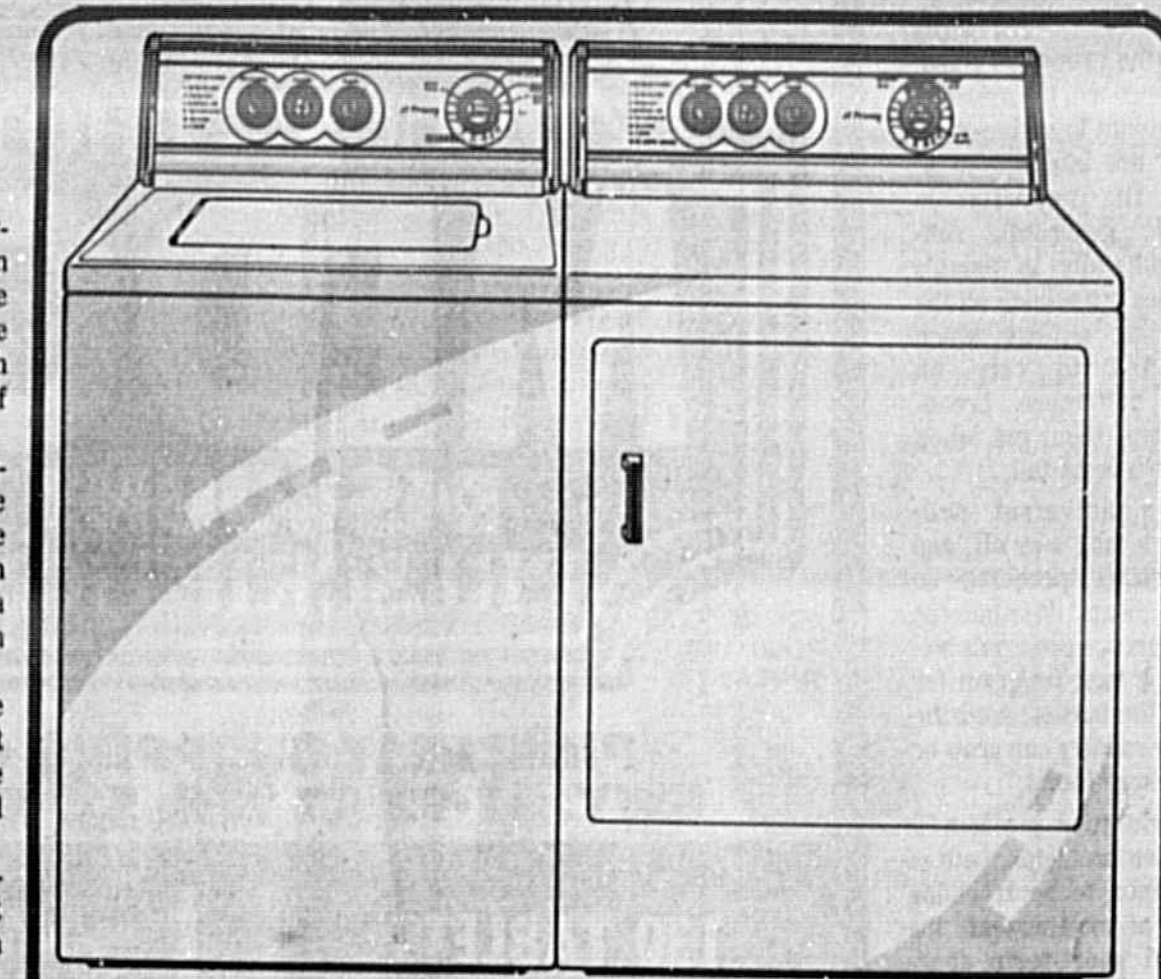
The utility cited a decline in earnings and recent cancellations of rate increases as reasons for needing an interim hike.

"We are distressed and concerned about the difficult economic pressures our customers already face with today's inflation — which are the very same problems confronting our company," FPL vice president John Huddiburg said in a news release.

"At the same time, we are concerned about our responsibility to the millions of people who rely on FPL for necessary electric service. In order to reduce the adverse effect of our present financial situation on our ability to serve customers, it is regrettable but necessary to request immediate relief."

Huddiburg pointed out that in 1971 the PSC decided a fair minimum rate-of-return for FPL was 8.57 per cent, based on 1972 operating conditions.

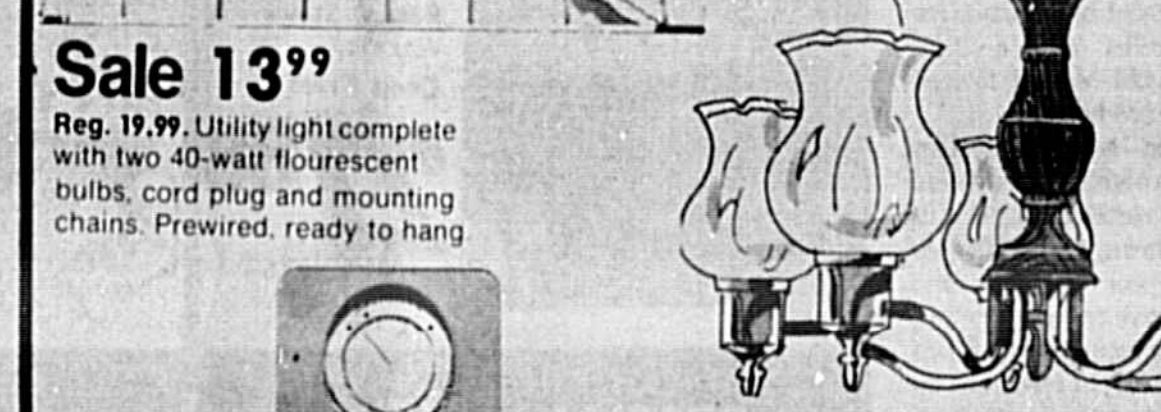
He said the utility's rate of return has dropped to 6.98 per cent. The interim hike would mean a return of about 8.57 per cent.



Sale \$318 pair

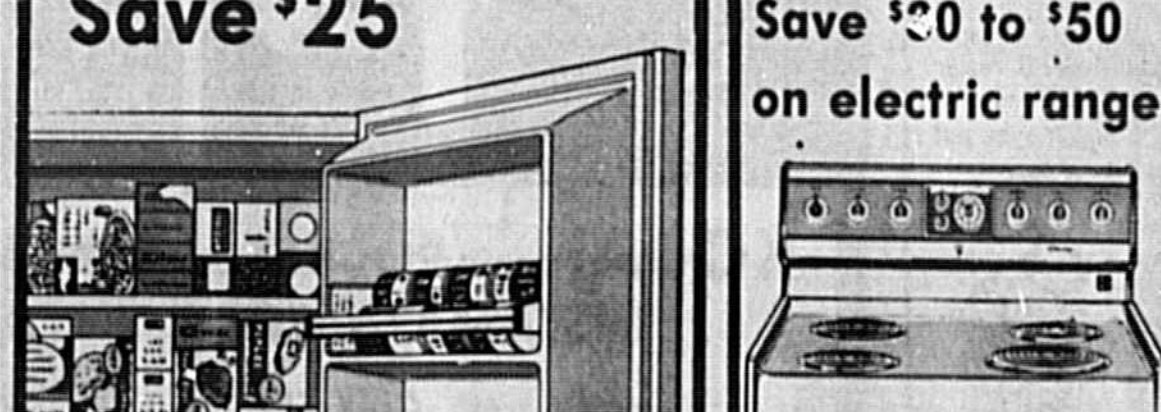
Reg. 219.95. Sale \$189. Automatic washer with 3 wash/spin speed combinations and soak cycle. Water level selector; bleach funnel; self-cleaning ring filter. 4 fabric wash programs for popular fabrics. 8.50 a month*

Reg. 149.95. Sale \$129. Matching electric dryer features 3 temperature settings and a special permanent press setting. Porcelain drum, won't snag clothes. 6.50 a month*



Save \$10

Reg. 29.95. Sale \$19.95. Five light colored-style chandelier. Amber-ribbed glass shades. Brass-toned arms 21" diam. x 12" long x 30" drop.



Save \$25

Reg. 309.95. 16 cu. ft. vertical freezer.

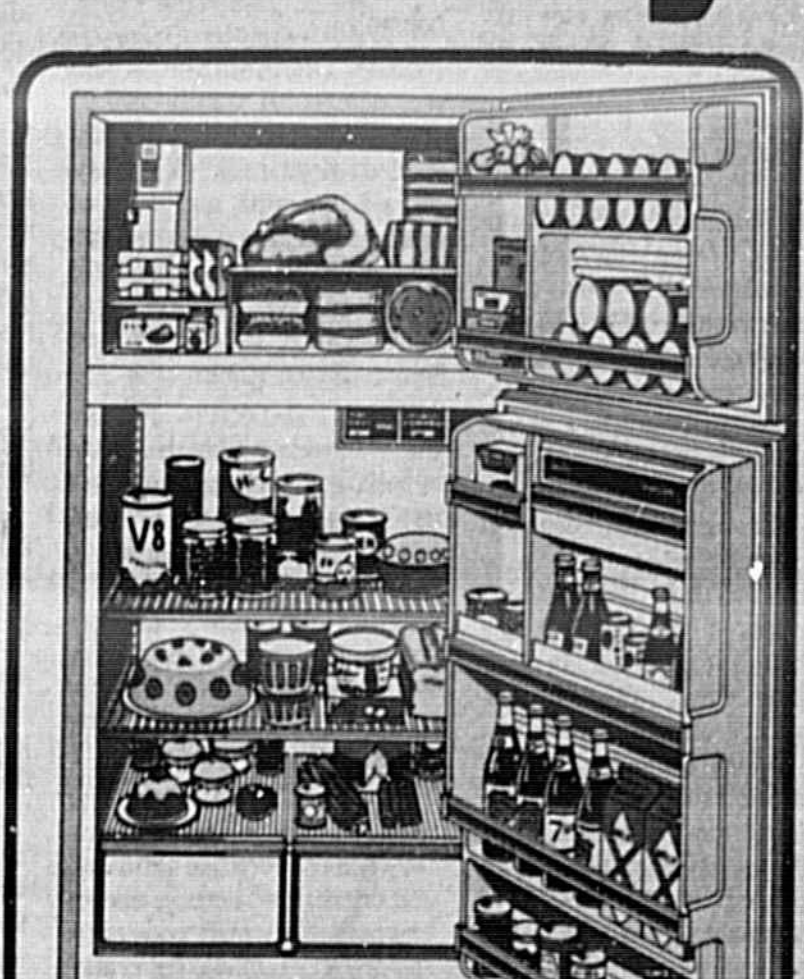


Sale \$219

Reg. 259.95. 30" electric range with continuous cleaning oven. Features fluorescent lighted cook top, window-over door, interior light and timed appliance outlet. \$9 a month*

Sale 284⁹⁵

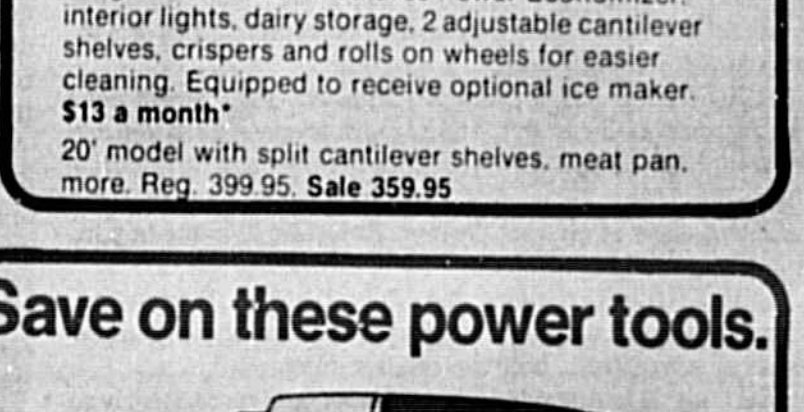
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Reg. 319.95. Sale \$289.95. 16" model with cantilever shelves, wheels.



Sale \$329

Reg. 369.95. 20 cu. ft. top mount is frost free and has a big 6.9 ft. freezer. Features Power Ecomizer interior lights, dairy storage, 2 adjustable cantilever shelves, crispers and rolls on wheels for easier cleaning. Equipped to receive optional icemaker. \$13 a month*



Save on these power tools.

Reg. 44.99. Sale \$33.74. 1/2" double insulated variable speed reversible drill. 100% ball and needle bearing construction. Double reduction gears. 0-750 rpm.



Save \$11.25

Reg. 44.99. Sale \$33.74. 7 1/2" 2 HP double insulated circular saw. Includes blade and rip guide. 5200 rpm.

Save 875

Reg. 349.99. Sale \$26.24. Double insulated dual action sander. For straight line and orbital sanding. 2.5 amp motor delivers 4000 orbits or 8000 straight line strokes per minute. Ball bearing construction.

DR. L. E. LAMB What Causes Clots in Lung?

DEAR DR. LAMB — A relative of mine was put in the hospital complaining of a heaviness on the left side of the chest, and she had numbness in her fingers and arm. After tests were made of the heart, stomach and chest, the results showed she had blood clots in her lungs. Can you explain how this came about? We have heard about getting blood clots after an operation but never without a reason.

DEAR READER — Spontaneous occurrence of blood clots is rather uncommon but it occurs. A person may develop a clot or inflammation of the veins in the legs or even in the pelvic region, and the clot may jar loose and pass through the heart to the lungs.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you advise all adults not to drink milk? Is it true that only children need milk? You may guess I like milk and want to continue drinking it. My weight, blood pressure and cholesterol are no problem. Please advise us as we are a milk-drinking Senior Citizens group.

DEAR READER — I prefer that everyone get about a quart of milk a day or its equivalent as cottage cheese or buttermilk, or a milk substitute. We all need calcium, and a calcium deficiency can increase the chances of having soft bones with a tendency for fractures to occur in later years.

For those who have high cholesterol or other problems, they can use fortified skim milk and uncreamed cottage cheese. The nonfat dry milk powder for cooking is excellent for protein and calcium. You don't have to drink the milk to get your quota. It can be used in soups, dressings, sauces, and any number of prepared foods.

HOROSCOPE For Friday, November 8, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: In a.m., work out details of plan so it will be easy to put in effect. Until night, you have some blocks in gaining aims, so use best judgment to prevent trouble. Evening then is excellent for achieving almost anything you wish.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve your appearance early. Pay indebtedness. Patch up any torn friendships so you can enjoy social life in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Improve situation at home early. Clear cheer of an irate partner. Entertain at home in p.m. Listen to suggestions of kin.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Shop, then get annoying duties out of the way. Tonight you become inspired to new avenues of expression. Improve relationships.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improve financial structure early, so you feel secure by midnight. Afternoon may bring social delays. Get advice from money wizard.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve your appearance in a.m. Don't irritate home ties, then you can plan a fine evening's entertainment. Plan to gain personal aims.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can get information quietly, confidentially, then put it to good use. Drive carefully. Today's activities color your future.

U.S. Can't Feed The World Anymore

By NEA—London Economist

These are the best of times and the worst of times for continuing to grapple with the world's food problems.

Daily reports of mass starvation in India and Bangladesh provide a chilling preview of what could happen in other poor and populous countries if a solution is not found.

But the second proposal in Rome is where generosity really comes in. The developed countries will be asked to treble their aid to agriculture in developing countries from \$1.5 billion to at least \$4.5 billion a year over the next five years.

The delegates of up to 100 participating countries may have read the disaster warnings, but with food stocks well down all around the world few of them are likely to turn up in a selfless mood.

Not that the proposals which the conference will be invited to endorse amount to a give-away plan. They are intended to precisely the opposite: a scheme for generating self-reliance, not only in today's famine zones but among all the food-importing nations which have tended to rely on America's bottomless breadbasket to bail them out when their own harvests fail.

But this universal self-reliance is a long way off, and a calcium deficiency can increase the chances of having soft bones with a tendency for fractures to occur in later years.

The world food problem is actually two problems, both of which happen to be troubling the world at the moment: the occasional short-term shortages caused by bad weather or natural disasters, which can affect even the richer countries; and the perennial hunger, sometimes deepening into famine, which is the exclusive preserve of the have-nots.

The first, naturally enough, is susceptible of the simpler solution. The UN conference program endorses the idea of a world security system which was put forward a year ago by the Food and Agriculture Organization.

As a system of formalized foresight, it is essentially a LEAVING HOME IS NO LAUGHING MATTER But the Welcome Wagon hostess can make it easier to adjust to your new surroundings, and maybe put a smile on your face!

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State-By-State Review Of General Election Results

By The Associated Press

Here is a state-by-state rundown of the races for governor, U.S. senator and some other key races in Tuesday's general election.

ALABAMA Governor: Incumbent George C. Wallace, D, defeated real estate man Elvin McCary, R. Senate: Incumbent James B. Allen, D, defeated prohibitionist Alvin Abercrombie.

ALASKA Governor: Incumbent William Egan, D, was in a tight race with Jay Hammond, R, an environmentalist, with 55 per cent of the precincts counted. Senate: Incumbent Mike Gravel, D, defeated C.R. Lewis, R, a state senator.

ARIZONA Governor: Raul Castro, D, former U.S. ambassador to Bolivia and El Salvador, won a tight race with businessman Russell Williams, R, with 59 per cent of the votes counted. Senate: Incumbent Barry Goldwater, R, defeated Jonathan Marshall, D, a Scottsdale newspaper publisher.

ARKANSAS Governor: Former U.S. Rep. David Pryor, D, defeated college teacher Kenneth Coon, R. Senate: Gov. Dale Bumpers, D, defeated banker John H. Jones, R.

CALIFORNIA Governor: Secretary of State Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr., D, defeated State Controller Houston T. Flounroy, R, for seat of retiring Ronald Reagan, R. Senate: Incumbent Alan Cranston, D, defeated three opponents, including State Sen. H.L. Richardson, R.

COLORADO Governor: Lawyer Richard Lamm, D, defeated incumbent John Vanderhof, R. Senate: Gary W. Hart, D, former presidential campaign manager of George McGovern, defeated incumbent Peter Dominick, R.

CONNECTICUT Governor: U.S. Rep. Ella Grasso, D, defeated U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R. Senate: Incumbent Abraham Ribicoff, D, defeated three opponents, including James H. Brannen III, R, an airline pilot.

FLORIDA Governor: Incumbent Reuben Askew, D, defeated lawyer Jerry Thomas, R. Senate: Former Secretary of State Richard Stone, D, defeated Jack Eckerd, R, millionaire drug store chain owner.

GEORGIA Governor: State Rep. George Busbee, D, defeated Ron Thompson, R, mayor of Macon.

ILLINOIS Governor: Incumbent Adlai E. Stevenson III, D, defeated G.M. Burditt, R, lawyer and former state legislator. Indiana Senate: Incumbent Birch Bayh, D, defeated Richard Lugar, R, mayor of Indianapolis.

IOWA Governor: Incumbent Robert Ray, R, defeated State Sen. James Schaben, D. Senate: U.S. Rep. John C. Calver, D, defeated State Rep. David Stanley, R, for seat of retiring Harold Hughes, D.

KANSAS Governor: Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, D, was in a tight race with State Senate President Robert Bennett, R, with 96 per cent of the votes counted. Senate: Incumbent Robert Dole, R, defeated U.S. Rep. Bill Roy, D.

KENTUCKY Governor: Gov. Wendell Ford, D, defeated incumbent Marlow W. Cook, R. Louisiana Senate: Incumbent Russell B. Long, D, had no opposition.

MAINE Governor: James B. Longley, an independent, defeated four other candidates including former Atty. Gen. James S. Ervin, R, and lawyer George J. Mitchell, D.

MARYLAND Governor: Incumbent Marvin Mandel, D, defeated Louise Gore, a GOP national committee woman. Massachusetts Governor: Incumbent Charles McMathias, R, defeated Barbara Mikulski, D, a Baltimore city councilwoman.

MASSACHUSETTS Governor: Incumbent William Milliken, R, defeated former State Sen. Sander Levin and seven other candidates. Minnesota Governor: Incumbent Wendell Anderson, D, defeated sev-

er other candidates, including businessman John W. Johnson, R. Missouri Governor: Incumbent Thomas F. Eagleton, D, defeated lawyer Thomas B. Curtis, R.

NEBRASKA Governor: Incumbent J. James Exon, D, defeated State Sen. Richard Marvel, R. Nevada Governor: Incumbent Mike O'Callaghan, D, defeated Shirley Crumpler, R, a realtor tax consultant.

NEW YORK Governor: Former Gov. Paul Laxalt, R, was in a tight race with Lt. Gov. Harry Reid, D, with 96 per cent of the vote counted. State House: Beverly Harper, a brookly madam, appears to have the edge over Don Moody, a quiet 44-year-old grandfather, for the state's 36th Assembly District seat.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Governor: Incumbent Mel-drum Thompson Jr., R, defeated lawyer Richard Leonard, D. Senate: Lawyer Louis C. Wyman, R, defeated lawyer John A. Durkin, D.

NEW JERSEY House: Incumbent Charles W. Sandman Jr., R, and Joseph J. Maraziti, R, key defenders of former President Richard M. Nixon during the House Judiciary impeachment hearings, both were defeated.

NEW MEXICO Governor: Jerry Apodaca, D, an insurance man, defeated rancher Joseph R. Skeen, R. New York Governor: Incumbent Robert F. Wagner, D, defeated U.S. Rep. Hugh Carey, D, defeated incumbent Malcolm Wilson, R.

PENNSYLVANIA Governor: Incumbent Milton J. Shapp, D, defeated Drew Lewis, R. North Carolina Senate: Former Gov. Paul F. Flaherty, D, defeated Pitt-sburgh Mayor Richard W. Hargett, R.

RHODE ISLAND Governor: Incumbent Philip W. Noel, D, defeated lawyer James W. Nugent, R. South Carolina Governor: State Sen. James B. Edwards, D, defeated U.S. Rep. W.J. Bryan Dorn, D.

NORTH DAKOTA Senate: Former Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan, D, defeated William E. Stevens, R, for seat of retiring Sam J. Ervin Jr., D. Ohio Governor: Former Gov. James A. Rhodes, R, narrowly defeated incumbent John J. Gilligan, D.

OHIO Governor: Former Gov. James A. Rhodes, R, narrowly defeated incumbent John J. Gilligan, D. Oklahoma Governor: David C. Boren, D, a college professor, defeated Jim Inhofe, R, a state senator.

OKLAHOMA Governor: David C. Boren, D, a college professor, defeated Jim Inhofe, R, a state senator. Senate: Incumbent Henry Belmont, R, was in a tight race with former congressman Ed Edmondson, D, with 99 per cent of the vote counted.

OREGON Governor: Robert W. Straub, D, a businessman, defeated rug merchant Victor Atiyeh, R, for the seat of retiring Tom McCall, R. Senate: Incumbent Robert Peckwood, R, defeated incumbent Betty Roberts, D.

UTAH Senate: E.J. Garn, R, mayor of Salt Lake City, defeated U.S. Rep. Wayne Owens, D, for seat of retiring Wallace Bennett, R. Vermont Governor: Incumbent Thomas F. Salmon, D, defeated Walter Kennedy, R, a car dealer.

VERMONT Governor: Incumbent Thomas F. Salmon, D, defeated Walter Kennedy, R, a car dealer. Senate: Patrick J. Leahy, D, a county prosecutor, defeated Richard Mallary, R, a dairy farmer, for the seat of retiring George D. Allen, R.

WASHINGTON Governor: Warren G. Magnuson, D, defeated State Sen. Jack Metcalf, R, and three other opponents. Wisconsin Governor: Incumbent Ernest F. Hollings, D, defeated Gwyneth Bush, R, a housewife.

WISCONSIN Governor: Incumbent Ernest F. Hollings, D, defeated Gwyneth Bush, R, a housewife. South Dakota Governor: Incumbent Richard F. Kneip, D, defeated John E. Olson, R, businessman and former state highway director.

SOUTH DAKOTA Governor: Incumbent Richard F. Kneip, D, defeated John E. Olson, R, businessman and former state highway director. Senate: Incumbent George McGovern, D, defeated Leo K. Thornes, R, a former prisoner of war.

WYOMING Governor: Attorney Ed Hercher, D, defeated Dick Jones, R, a trucking company owner.

TENNESSEE Governor: Businessman Ray Blanton, D, defeated lawyer Lamar Alexander, R. TEXAS Governor: Incumbent Dolph Briscoe, D, defeated four other candidates, including Jim Gramberry, R, a dentist.

Sensible Swiss Keep Door Ajar

By NEA—London Economist

GENEVA — (LENS) — The answer was a sensible Swiss one, after all, and by a handsome margin than anyone expected.

The fear that Switzerland was about to eject more than half of the million-odd foreigners who live in the country was dispelled when the electorate voted down the idea by a margin of two to one.

For the moment Swiss hotels and restaurants will not be stripped of Italian and Spanish waiters and chambermaids; the building industry will still have laborers, and hospitals will have cleaners; the economy will not suffer the 10 per cent drop in output that one estimate forecast; and the cantons of Geneva and Ticino, where non-Swiss abound, will not be obliged to get rid of something like a fifth of their total present population.

For the moment, yet the relief that the proposal organized by the National Action party was handsomely rejected conceals the fact that 34 per cent of the voters were willing to accept a proposition that would have had all those effects, and that six of the 26 cantons were prepared to give it 40 per cent or more of their vote.

Those six cantons tell a good deal about the Swiss reaction against Ueberfreudung, "over-foreignization." They are all German-Swiss, as distinct from French-Swiss or Italian-Swiss. Most of them have a strong sense of belonging to the "old" Switzerland which created the country's power and independence, and which other cantons joined later; and most of them don't actually have many foreigners.

The canton that gave the ejection idea the highest vote, Uri, has the lowest proportion of foreigners in the entire country, 6.9 per cent. The cantons with the highest proportion, French-speaking Geneva and Italian-speaking Ticino, gave it the lowest vote.

The latest immigration regulations imposed by the Swiss government limit the number of new residents to 20,500 a year — which means, allowing for deaths and departures, a reduction of up to 20,000 a year in the number of foreigners living in the country. But Switzerland is not the only country that has started to lower the boom. During the past year Germany, France, Belgium, Denmark and Holland have all declared a general ban on new permits for non-EEC nationals, although each has its own exceptions.

All EEC member countries must subscribe to the community rule of free travel and free access to work for EEC nationals within the Nine. Britain also allows free entry to Commonwealth citizens — but only provided they have one parent born in the United Kingdom. Britain welcomes doctors, dentists and nurses without restriction but unskilled laborers are virtually barred except to work in hotels and catering trades and in domestic service. Only 25,000 work permits of all kinds are expected to be granted this year compared with 67,000 in 1971.

Australia where immigration is both highly important and highly contentious, gave up its legalized preference for Europeans in 1972. Now it sets an overall limit each year and judges individual applicants by their economic usefulness.

New Zealand is the only country which sets a limit on age, 45, and on the number of children, four. It also restricts the total number of immigrants but it does not discriminate by country of origin.

Canada, swamped by a 50 per cent increase in immigrants last year, is already rethinking its policy and is already limiting the flow by administrative means.

The United States is the only major magnet for immigrants which still maintains a quota system: 170,000 people from the eastern hemisphere and 130,000 from the western hemisphere can be admitted each year, with a maximum of 20,000 from any one country. The exceptions to this rule are certain professions — such as doctors and nurses — and close relatives of American citizens.

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DR. L. E. LAMB What Causes Clots In Lung?

DEAR DR. LAMB — A relative of mine was put in the hospital on the left side of the heart and she had numerous heart attacks. After tests were made of the heart, stomach and chest, the results showed she had blood clots in her lungs. Can you explain how this came about? The doctor heard about getting blood clots after an operation but never without a reason.

DEAR READER — Spontaneous occurrence of blood clots is rather uncommon but it occurs. A person may develop a clot or inflammation of the veins in the legs or even in the pelvic region, and the clot may jar loose and pass through the heart to the lungs.

The danger of a loose clot going to the lungs is the reason doctors are usually very careful with a patient who has a clot in the leg veins or an inflammation of the veins, as in the case of ex-President Nixon.

This problem can develop in active persons as well as inactive persons. It is more apt to occur in the legs if the venous drainage of the legs is slowed. This can occur with long airplane rides. That is one reason I recommend getting up and stirring around a little if you are going to be traveling for a long time. It occurs in pregnancy, in part because of the pressure on the veins from the pregnant uterus. And, clots in the legs may occur for no good reason at all.

A loose clot tends to go to the lungs because the clot forms in the veins. The veins all drain to the right side of the heart, and

the blood is all pumped from the right heart to the lungs. The clot can't get through the lungs to go on to the left side of the heart and out into the arteries. Clots that cause strokes commonly originate in the left side of the heart and not in the veins.

The clot in the lung is called a pulmonary embolism. It resembles a heart attack, just as you have described it. The doctor's need tests, including a heart tracing, blood tests, and sometimes special X-ray tests to determine what the problem really is. Sudden onset of chest pain and breathlessness (often extreme) are two common features of a pulmonary embolism.

The delegates of up to 100 participating countries may have heard the disaster warnings, but with food stocks well down all around the world few of them are likely to turn up in a selfless mood.

Not that the proposals which the conference will be invited to endorse amount to a give-away precisely the opposite: a scheme for generating self-reliance, not only in today's famine zones but among all the food-importing nations which have tended to rely on America's bottomless breadbasket to bail them out when their own harvests fail.

But this universal self-reliance is a long way off, and even bootstrap operations do not come cheap. So what the Rome conference proposals boil down to is a vast program for spreading the burden until the last hungry country can grow or finance its own food.

The world food problem is actually two problems, both of which happen to be troubling the world at the moment: the occasional short-term shortages caused by bad weather or natural disasters, which can affect even the richer countries; and the perennial hunger, sometimes deepening into famine, which is the exclusive preserve of the have-nots.

The first, naturally enough, is susceptible of the simpler solution. The UN conference program endorses the idea of a world security system which was put forward a year ago by the Food and Agriculture Organization. This scheme, sometimes known as the world food bank, provides that every country should insure itself against hunger by maintaining an agreed minimum level of food stocks. An additional quantity would be set aside for disaster relief and a third reserve would be kept to feed the hard-core hungry.

The food security system obviously contains an element of aid; the richer countries will have to help pay for building up stocks in poor countries, and they will have to carry the full cost of the special reserves. But the major shift in resources involved in the plan is not from rich to poor but from rich to rich.

As a system of formalized foresight, it is essentially a

HOROSCOPE

For Friday, November 8, 1974

By CARROLL EIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: In a.m., work out details of plan so it will be easy to put in effect. Until night, you have some blocks in gaining aims, so use best judgment to prevent trouble. Evening this is excellent for achieving almost anything you wish.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Start early on all those fascinating duties ahead of you so they're completed by 5 p.m. Then you can be with family.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve your appearance early. Pay independence. Patch up any torn friendships so you can enjoy social life in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Improve situation at home early. Steer clear of an irate partner. Entertain at home in p.m. Listen to suggestions of kin.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Shop, then get an evening's entertainment. Plan to gain personal aims.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improve financial structure early so you feel secure by nightfall. Afternoon may bring social delays. Get advice from money wizard.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve your appearance in a.m. Don't irritate home ties. Use you can plan a fine evening's entertainment. Plan to gain personal aims.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You can get information quietly, confidentially, then put it to good use. Drive carefully. Today's activities color your future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Talk over with good pal how to handle annoying situation. Don't commit yourself financially to more than you can afford.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Morning is fine to handle civic work, although you must guard against becoming confused later in day. Do charitable work in p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do something about all those ideas you have in a.m. Concentrate on the new for best results. Fun with friends in p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid pal who likes to gossip, waste your time. Use lunches to improve your lifestyle. Much happiness in p.m. with mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have more rapport with loved one in a.m. Reach firm agreement with associates. Avoid irate bigwigs. Enjoy cultural matters in p.m.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be most intelligent and must learn early to think out a plan before proceeding with the work, then the life becomes successful, since the fine mind is ever busy working angles, and the body is very active, but only needs the right direction. Give the finest education possible also, and the right spiritual training. The fields of medicine or research are excellent.

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U.S. Can't Feed The World Anymore

By NEA—London Economist

These are the best of times and the worst of times for coming to grips with the world's food problem.

Daily reports of mass starvation in India and Bangladesh provide a chilling preview of what could happen in other poor and populous countries if a solution is not found. But the timing of the United Nations' conference which is meant to hammer out an international food agreement in Rome this month is also sadly inopportune.

The delegates of up to 100 participating countries may have heard the disaster warnings, but with food stocks well down all around the world few of them are likely to turn up in a selfless mood.

Not that the proposals which the conference will be invited to endorse amount to a give-away precisely the opposite: a scheme for generating self-reliance, not only in today's famine zones but among all the food-importing nations which have tended to rely on America's bottomless breadbasket to bail them out when their own harvests fail.

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State-By-State Review Of General Election Results

By The Associated Press

Here is a state-by-state review of the races for governor, U.S. senator and some other key races in Tuesday's general election.

ALABAMA
Governor: Incumbent George Wallace, D, defeated real estate man Elvin McCarry, R.
Senate: Incumbent James B. Allen, D, defeated prohibitionist Alvin Abercrombie.

ALASKA
Governor: Incumbent William Egan, D, was in a tight race with Jay Hammond, R, an environmentalist, with 55 per cent of the precincts counted.
Senate: Incumbent Mike Gravel, D, defeated C.R. Lewis, R, a state senator.

ARIZONA
Governor: Basil Castro, D, former U.S. ambassador to Bolivia and El Salvador, won a tight race with businessman Russell Williams, R, with 99 per cent of the votes counted.
Senate: Incumbent Barry Goldwater, R, defeated Jonathan Marshall, D, a Scottsdale newspaper publisher.

ARKANSAS
Governor: Former U.S. Rep. David Pryor, D, defeated college teacher Kenneth Coon, R.
Senate: Gov. Dale Bumpers, D, defeated banker John H. Jones, R.
House: Incumbent Wilbur D.

Millis, D, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, defeated Judy Petty, R, a former aide to the late Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, for the 2nd District seat.

CALIFORNIA
Governor: Secretary of State Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr., D, defeated State Controller Houston I. Flournoy, R, for seat of retiring Ronald Reagan, R.
Senate: Incumbent Alan Cranston, D, defeated three opponents, including State Sen. H.L. Richardson, R.

COLORADO
Governor: Lawyer Richard Larman, D, defeated incumbent John Vanderhoef, R.
Senate: Gary W. Hart, D, former presidential campaign manager of George McGovern, defeated incumbent Peter Dominick, R.

CONNECTICUT
Governor: U.S. Rep. Ella Grasso, D, defeated U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R.

FLORIDA
Governor: Incumbent Reuben Askew, D, defeated lawyer Jerry Thomas, R.
Senate: Former Secretary of State Richard Stone, D, defeated Jack Eckerl, R, millionaire drug store chain owner.

GEORGIA
Governor: State Rep. George Busbee, D, defeated Ronnie Thompson, R, mayor of Macon.

HAWAII
Governor: George R. Ariyoshi, D, will become the nation's first governor of Japanese ancestry with his victory over Randolph Crossley, R.
Senate: Incumbent Daniel K. Inouye, D, won over token opposition.

IDAHO
Governor: Incumbent Cecil D. Andrus, D, defeated Lt. Gov. Jack M. Murphy, R.
Senate: Incumbent Frank Church, D, defeated attorney Robert L. Smith, R.

ILLINOIS
Senate: Incumbent Adlai E. Stevenson III, D, defeated G.M. Burditt, R, lawyer and former state legislator.

INDIANA
Senate: Incumbent Birch Bayh, D, defeated Richard Lugar, R, mayor of Indianapolis.

IOWA
Governor: Incumbent Robert Ray, R, defeated State Sen. James Schaben, D.
Senate: U.S. Rep. John C. Culver, D, defeated State Rep. David Stanley, R, for seat of retiring Harold Hughes, D.

KANSAS
Governor: Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, D, was in a tight race with State Senate President

Robert Bennett, R, with 96 per cent of the votes counted.
Senate: Incumbent Robert Dole, R, defeated U.S. Rep. Bill Roy, D.

KENTUCKY
Senate: Gov. Wendell Ford, D, defeated incumbent W. Cook, R.

LOUISIANA
Senate: Incumbent Russell B. Long, D, had no opposition.

MAINE
Governor: James B. Longley, an independent, defeated four other candidates including former Atty. Gen. James S. Erwin, R, and lawyer George J. Mitchell, D.

MARYLAND
Governor: Incumbent Marvin Mandel, D, defeated Louise Gore, a GOP national committee woman.
Senate: Incumbent Charles McC. Mathias, R, defeated Barbara Mikulski, D, a Baltimore city councilwoman.

MASSACHUSETTS
Governor: Michael S. Dukakis, D, a former state legislator, defeated incumbent Francis W. Sargent, R.

MICHIGAN
Governor: Incumbent William Milliken, R, defeated former State Sen. Sander Levin and seven other candidates.

MINNESOTA
House: Incumbent Charles W. Santman Jr., R, and Joseph J. Maraziti, R, key defenders of

Sensible Swiss Keep Door Ajar

By NEA-London Economist

GENEVA — (LENS) — The answer was a sensible Swiss one, after all, and by a handsome margin than anyone expected.

The fear that Switzerland was about to eject more than half of the million-odd foreigners who live in the country was dispelled when the electorate voted down the idea by a margin of two to one.

For the moment Swiss hotels and restaurants will not be stripped of Italian and Spanish waiters and chambermaids; the building industry will still have laborers, and hospitals will have cleaners; the economy will not suffer the 10 per cent drop in output that one estimate forecast; and the cantons of Geneva and Ticino, where non-Swiss abroad, will not be obliged to get rid of something like a fifth of their total population.

For the moment, yet the relief that the proposal organized by the National Action party was handsomely rejected corrects the fact that 94 per cent of the voters were willing to accept a proposition that would have had all those effects, and that six of the 26 cantons were prepared to give it 40 per cent or more of their vote.

These six cantons led a good deal about the Swiss reaction against Uebelstreifen, "over-foreignization." They are all German-Swiss, as distinct from French-Swiss or Italian-Swiss.

Most of them have a strong sense of belonging to the "old" Switzerland which created the country's power and independence, and which other cantons joined later; and most of them don't actually have many foreigners.

The canton that gave the election idea the highest vote, Uri, has the lowest proportion of foreigners in the entire country, 6.9 per cent. The cantons with the highest proportion, French-speaking Geneva and Italian-speaking Ticino, gave it the lowest vote.

The question now is whether Herr Schwarzenbach, the very shrewd politician who organized a rather milder attempt to reduce the foreign population in 1970 but opposed this year's brutal campaign, will not come home with another proposal of his own.

The core of the anti-Uebelstreifen feeling may lie in the old, rural Switzerland, but it picks up a good deal of support elsewhere — among trade unionists who think their wages could go up faster if there were less competition from foreign labor, among power people who want such as doctors and engineers, and other unions of Americans citizens.

The United States is the only major country that is the only one which still maintains a quota system: 170,000 people from the eastern hemisphere and 130,000 from the western hemisphere can be admitted each year, with a maximum of 30,000 from any one country. The exceptions to this rule are certain professional people — such as doctors and engineers — and other unions of Americans citizens.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Food Conference Political

ROME, Italy (AP) — "It looks like we might go home disappointed," an Arab delegate to the World Food Conference said. "The trouble is there are too many politicians in this conference whose concern should be food."

Other diplomats said that it would be overly optimistic and unfair to expect spectacular results from the 11-day conference, now in its third day. About 1,200 persons from more than 100 nations are trying to find ways to feed 500 million hungry people around the globe now and end the threat of famine in the future.

"This time there is more awareness of the problem," said Sayed Ahmed el Tayeb, Sudanese minister. "I feel there will be concrete resolutions, but follow-up action is necessary if we are to turn those resolutions into action."

Greeks Demonstrate At Base

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Several hundred Greeks employed at American military bases demonstrated outside the Hellinikon air base today and demanded the burning of news films on the Cyprus crisis which they charged were anti-Greek.

They demanded the expulsion of Col. Glen A. Carus, commander of the base, for allowing the films to be shown there. The United States Embassy has expressed its regrets to the Greek government for the showing of the films.

The demonstrators also claimed 24 Greek employes have been fired from U.S. bases "for revenge reasons" and asked that they be rehired. U.S. officials said the dismissals were part of a normal cutback that affected American employes as well.

Cypriot Federation Urged

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — In a major concession to the Turks, President Glafos Clerides has urged his fellow Greek Cypriots for the first time publicly to accept a federation of Greek and Turkish Cypriot territory as the only realistic solution to the Cyprus crisis.

"I see no prospect of the Turks accepting any settlement that does not include federation and some geographical basis for it," Clerides said in a speech Wednesday night.

"I am sorry if I disappoint you, but we must not make the same mistakes as before, confuse what we want with what is possible."

He said the Greek Cypriot approach before the Turkish invasion of the island last July was based on "false assumptions, terrible mistakes and illusions."

Clergy Oppose Ford Visit

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Twenty-one Protestant clergymen, including nine American missionaries, announced their opposition today to President Ford's visit to Korea Nov. 22-23, saying it will show support for President Chung Hee Park's "dictatorial government."

The resolution was read aloud at a weekly indoor meeting held to pray for democratic reforms and the release of political prisoners. About 100 persons attended.

The American signers of the resolution could not be identified immediately because they used their Korean names.

The resolution also called for Park's resignation, the return of parliamentary democracy and the abolition of the secret police.

A group of Roman Catholic priests issued a similar statement Wednesday.

Fishermen Missing

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Twenty-one fishermen were missing today after typhoon Gloria's 115-mile winds washed their interisland boat out to sea off southern Luzon, the Red Cross reported.

Gloria was the 20th typhoon to hit the Philippines this year and the sixth in 27 days, a 15-year record. The six storms have caused at least 153 deaths and an estimated \$2.5 billion damage.

Austria Greets Soviet Jews

VIENNA (AP) — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, who leaves Saturday for an official visit to the United States, says Austria is determined to continue acting as a transfer point for Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union.

The flow of immigrants has never halted despite the closing last year of the Schoenau transit camp, the 62-year-old Socialist leader said in an interview with The Associated Press. Instead, other camps were arranged for them.

Two Arab terrorists seized three Soviet Jews in September 1973, shortly after their train crossed the Austrian border. They held them until Kreisky agreed to close the Schoenau transit camp through which the immigrants funneled to Israel.

"Nobody has talked to us so far about an increase. If it takes place, I am sure we will be benefited. In that event, we will state clearly that the problem has become too big for us to carry alone."

About 40,000 Jews left the Soviet Union in 1973, and the number of departures is running somewhat lower this year, Kreisky said Austria and the United States have such close ties that "there is no need for any concrete results of my present visit to the United States, because there are no open problems between the two countries."

Saudies Pledge Oil Price Ceiling

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has received a Saudi Arabian pledge to try to keep the price of crude oil from rising or to get a nominal reduction in its current level. The Shah of Iran said last weekend he would propose that the posted price of crude oil — the artificial price on which part of the oil countries' take is calculated — be cut from \$11.65 to \$10 a barrel.

But he indicated that he would do this only if the profits of foreign oil companies were drastically reduced and if the posted price was tied to the price of major industrial goods and cut its prices unilaterally.

"The policy of my kingdom and my government is that we keep the prices as they are (and) at the same time work for the lowering of the prices to bring them down, albeit symbolically," Sakkar said.

"And if we could bring them down more than symbolically we would."

It was the second oil-price promise Kissinger has received on his current tour. The Shah of Iran said last weekend he would propose that the posted price of crude oil — the artificial price on which part of the oil countries' take is calculated — be cut from \$11.65 to \$10 a barrel.

Kissinger on his arrival in Amman said once more that the purpose of his whirlwind tour was "to get the judgment of various leaders about prospects for peace."

"I want to reiterate that we attach greatest importance to Jordan," he added.

Jordan's stake in a settlement with Israel was greatly reduced last week when the other Arab leaders at the summit conference in Rabat prevailed on Hussein to renounce Jordan's claim to the West Bank of the Jordan River. This cleared the way for the summit to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as the government of a future Palestinian state on the West Bank, and Hussein then said Israel's withdrawal from that occupied territory was now the PLO's problem, not his.

Kissinger was meeting today in Amman with King Hussein of Jordan. After a stop in Damascus, the Syrian capital, he was to spend the night in Israel.

He goes to Turkey on Friday to try to open the door to negotiations for a Cyprus settlement.



AUTUMN SILHOUETTE A cat perches on porch beneath bare trees in Withamsville, Ohio, waiting and watching for what only the cat knows. (Perhaps the first snowfall to paint the picture from a gloomy gray to a brilliant white?)

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50 only... Women's casual shoes. Assorted styles, broken sizes. **Orig. to 15.99 NOW 4⁸⁸**

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BARGAIN SECTION

Struggling Trend: Short Work Week

EDITOR'S NOTE — The four-day work week has its fans, but not a great many. For a variety of reasons, it has failed to become a trend in America. In fact, the six-and seven-day work week is far more common.

By JOHN BARBOUR AP Newsfeatures Writer It is, as an afterthought, a way to solve Monday and Friday absenteeism.

It is, as an afterthought, a way to provide more telephone time between East and West Coast firms by having longer daily hours.

It is, as an afterthought, a way to conserve energy, costs, commuting time. It is also a way to wedge two weeks into one.

But ostensibly it is humanitarian, a way to provide almost

as much time off the job as on. Yet somewhere, hidden in the concept, is the tacit admission that for most people, work is a bore.

This is the four-day week, or less. It constitutes a poky, indefinite trend on the American labor scene, but nevertheless a departure from the discipline of the calendar toward a more voluntary as-you-like-it work ethic.

In reality it is the miliest of trends, and it struggles to grow. It also falls roughly 5 to 15 percent of the time, says the American Management Association. Even where it succeeds not everyone likes it. But those who do are ecstatic.

For instance, at Group Health Insurance in New York City, the average worker works only 188 days a year, and is off 177 — what almost amounts to an

every-other-day work year.

Fran Rissland, 22, a personal employee at Group Health, was working the four-day week for nearly six months. "It was one of the strongest reasons I left my old job — because a pay difference wasn't that much."

Sure, she had to work longer days to squeeze the 35-hour week into four days, but that too played into the young married life of Mrs. Rissland, the wife of a Wall Street accountant. She gets up earlier than her husband and comes home later.

"But this way there's no competition for the bathroom in the morning. And when I get home, he's already unwound with a cocktail or a beer. And he's read the newspaper."

She sees practically no disadvantages. There is less traffic when she goes to work and when she heads home. She

spends less money on transportation and lunch.

"But the most important thing is your frame of mind, the way you look at the days of the week. Wednesday isn't Wednesday anymore, it's almost the end."

Most Monday is a little less clear by Thursday she's tired, but Friday she's off. That's the day she cleans her Brooklyn apartment, does her "Saturday work," which leaves her free for the weekend.

You'd think everyone would love the four-day week. Not everyone does. Sometimes the very system of work is against it. For instance, the Chrysler Corp. agreed with the United Auto Workers to look into the possibility of a four-day week, the first in the auto industry.

The company couldn't see how it would work in a three-shift, seven-day operation involving

\$2,000 employes. But it agreed to try it in a limited parts depot operation.

The target plant was at Tappan, N.Y. The workers agreed nearly unanimously at the beginning of last summer. By fall, they agreed overwhelmingly to return to the five-day week. They had lost too much in terms of their vacation time, and overtime pay to make up for the one day of added leisure.

Even in a garden spot of the four-day week, Group Health Insurance, there are some people who hate it.

Unlike the newlywed Mrs. Rissland, who lives only 15 minutes from work by subway, Anne Ridky, 48, the wife of a five-day-a-week police lieutenant, has to travel 90 minutes by train and bus.

She's up in her suburban New York home at 4:30 a.m. and leaves for work an hour later.

She gets off work at 5:30 and arrives home at 7.

The longer hours "take me away from my husband... I don't get to see him except over the supper table."

In all, the four-day work week, she says, has lowered the quality of their lives. Even the Friday off doesn't help since her husband works, so she comes in and works overtime.

She remembers fondly the good old weeks of five days. "At least I got home to see the light. And in the summer I was home in time to barbecue out. Now I get home and my husband has started dinner. We sleep in on the table, eat and go to bed."

Mrs. Ridky is one of a very small minority at Group Health — but she represents some special human problems in the four-day week. Nevertheless, for the 1,100 employes of the

firm in New York, four days is here to stay and some departments may move to a three-day schedule.

Thus, with 13 regular holidays and three bonus holidays of the individual's choosing, plus three weeks' vacation, a three-day worker would find himself working only 125 days a year.

The Bureau of Labor statistics estimates that only 1.5 percent of the three-four work week — 651,000 on four days, and 180,000 on three, both up somewhat over last year.

But in comparison, nationwide, some 4 million Americans work six days a week and a million more work seven.

The shortened work week is more an experiment in building efficiency, and at the same time humanizing working conditions. In most cases, it is proposed by management.

One of the nagging problems is absenteeism. It was thought a four-day week might cut chronic Monday and Friday absences two ways — by providing the extra day off, and by making it more costly to surrender a long-day's pay. And absenteeism has been cut at Group Health.

The four-day week is more compatible with service industries — firemen, policemen, construction men, nurses, and less compatible with manufacturing firms with fixed production and receiving schedules. Small firms with flexible production schedules have had the greatest success.

Swiss Author On Another 'Trip' Into Space World

BONSTETTEN, Switzerland (AP) — Sucking on an unlit pipe, Erich von Daniken does not have to think long before answering the question whether he himself really believes that modern man is the product of ancient astronauts.

"Not completely at first," he readily concedes. "Basically, I thought it possible. But I was not at all sure. Now, I am dead certain. I would cling to it even if I were tortured."

With intercontinental support from tens of millions of fans, no immediate need of martyrdom seems likely for the stocky, bright-eyed Swiss who, according to his publishers, has become the world's most widely read modern author.

Four books in the past eight years — his first was "Chariots of the Gods" — have sent worldwide sales rocketing, with close to 30 million copies printed in 34 languages. And his fifth titled "Appearances" — which has just hit the market, is a cinch to send him beyond that outer space belt in the book trade.

The new book, he predicts with a tense but contented smile, "is going to stir trouble and fiercest criticism" because he is treading new ground. On 320 pages he rummages through religious visions recorded since ancient times, discerns most of them, including Lourdes and Fatima, and centers on those for which

there is "objective proof."

The people who experience these, he suggests, were at the receiving end of interstellar communications. They received telepathic signals from the extraterrestrials who visited our planet some 30,000 years ago, mated with earthlings and by artificial mutation produced modern man.

"Electromagnetic waves are not possible could not telepathy be a conceivable means of communications?" he says in his typical style studied with question marks. "If yes, how? Not in a given language. I cannot send a telepathic order to someone. You get me a glass of beer." But I can transmit

emotions, like peace, love, hatred and I can transmit pictures.

Von Daniken, 39, says initial response from readers makes clear he will hurt a lot of feelings but "I had to get this book off my chest." He had already received about 70 letters in the two weeks since it had gone on sale with an initial 100,000 copies on the German language market.

The letters, along with some 25,000 others, as well as news clips and countless photographs, are kept in multicolored file cabinets lining the basement office of his modest house here. This is the place where he works, preferably at

night between 10 p.m. and 4:00 a.m. while his German-born wife, his daughters and "Mep-tun," a cat-sized Great Dane, are asleep.

Using the English word, von Daniken says his success story has "crazy" dimensions. "In Rio, where I agreed to sign books for an hour at a large bookstore, the queue was like the one you see in Moscow at the Lenin mausoleum, crazy," he reminisces. "In Turkey, where they still have many alphabets, my latest sales figure is 178,000, crazy."

He has also broken ideological barriers. East Germany, he says, bans his books as anti-Marxist.



TEAGUE STUDENTS TEACH CLASSES Future Teacher members at Teague Middle School prepare and teach lessons once a week at nearby Forest City Elementary on subjects ranging from math and science to art and poetry. Lessons are first presented to their classmates for a critique. Preparing lessons (from left) are Lori Vecknitz, Susan Lantz, Brenda Robinson and Cindy Roberts, all of Teague. Teachers directing the program are Ann White, Deana Baird and Maudie Gustafson. (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

'After Vietnam And Watergate What's Extreme?' Asks Cop Serpico

EDITOR'S NOTE — For two years, Frank Serpico has wandered abroad in lonely, self-imposed exile. He has become even "more radicalized, more anti-establishment" than in the days when his hippie clothes and bushy hair made other New York cops suspicious of him.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent HAARLEM, NETHERLANDS (AP) — Frank Serpico, the lonely crusader who helped expose widespread graft in the New York City police department, gazed out the cafe window at two long-haired Dutch cops going by in a mini squad car.

The one next to the driver was a lady cop, blonde and pretty. "Happy as larks," observed the former plainclothesman whose fight against police pay-offs and official cover-ups shook the administration of Mayor John Lindsay and became a best selling book and hit movie. "Cops over here are respected. They relate to the people. They aren't plotting ways to put you in jail to meet arrest quotas."

"Policemen in Switzerland are even listed in the phone book, so someone in trouble can call them up at home. In New York it's still a big deal getting them to live inside the city limits. Here cops on the beat can wear long hair, beards, earrings, anything they like."

Serpico, known to prostitutes in the outer Harlem as "The Beard," studied his own collar-length hair and neat square beard in the mirror. He was puffed by the gold earring in his good ear and ordered up a Geneva, a "young" Holland gin.

"Hey, you know something," he laughed. "I never caught a European cop cooping." Coop-

ing is police slang for sleeping on the job, in school boiler rooms and tenements basements, a custom Serpico early encountered as a rookie cop in his native Brooklyn.

A horse-drawn barrel organ cascaded a waltz across the cobblestone square where Serpico's mobile camper was parked at a meter. Alfie, his shaggy English sheep dog and "only true friend," peered patiently out the window.

For more than two years now, Serpico has been in self-exile abroad, almost constantly on the move, trying to find himself and maybe — he smiles wilyly at the suggestion — trying to lose somebody. Both he and Alfie have trouble sleeping.

He was warned, he testified in court, they were going to "do a job" on him and he could end up "face down in the East River" for giving evidence against fellow plainclothesmen on the take from gamblers.

Six months after appearing as a key witness at the perjury trial of a plainclothesman who denied taking thousands of dollars to put you in jail to meet arrest quotas, Serpico was shot in the face while making narcotics arrest.

Serpico stood apart in the ranks of the New York police department, the nation's largest, as one of the few officers ever to report corruption and then voluntarily take the stand against crooked cops. For breaking the unwritten precinct house law that in effect puts cops above the law, he was shunned and hated by his fellow officers and written off as a "psycho" by his superiors.

Four years had gone by since a cop on riot duty in Brooklyn handed him an envelope containing \$300 with the words "It's from Jewish Max." It had been more than three years since he

tried to get high administration officials interested in the existence of a "pad," an organized system of bribes from numbers operators that was netting dishonest cops \$800 a month in the south Bronx division to which he was assigned.

Frustrated at departmental foot dragging, Serpico at last took his shot to The New York Times. The resulting newspaper series caused a sensation. In the fallout of related events, the embarrassed mayor appointed the independent Knapp Commission to investigate police corruption.

Amid a welter of indictments and federal investigations, the police commissioner resigned, the department was reorganized and its rules revamped, holding field commanders responsible for the conduct of their men. Precinct captains were banished to the sticks and there was an exodus of retiring top brass.

Walking the streets of the old Haarlem, which long ago gave its name to the New York ghetto, Frank Serpico, now 38 and retired on a disability pension, tries as much as he can to forget the past and live in the present.

"I don't look beyond tomorrow," he said, turning his right ear to the peal of bells from the town hall clock. "The way my head is now, I don't think I'll be around very long. Who wants to live forever?"

Besides the unknown enemies Alfie listens for, there is the enemy within, the bullet fragments still lodged in his brain that could begin moving at any time, bringing total paralysis or death. The last hearing in his left ear causes him to lose his balance in the dark and become confused when sound comes from several directions.



CUB SCOUTS THANK LEADER Jack E. Holt Jr., 113 W. Ridge Dr., Sanford, pictured with his sons Timothy (left) and Jack III, was presented a Special Appreciation Award by the Cub Scouts and Leaders of Pack 508 for the dedicated help he has given them. The presentation was made at the recent annual Halloween party for the scouts at Sanford Christian Church. (Bob Orwig Photo)



THESE ARE BIKE PATHS? Bored with the usual bicycle paths, two resourceful New Yorkers entertain themselves with an instant obstacle course as they thread their way through rows of benches in Central Park.

Long Home Loans Scarce

By BETTY PEACH
The Herald Staff

The potential home buyer faces just as many problems in finding a big sum of money as does the man seeking enough to replace the major appliances in the kitchen. On any level, money to lend at long-term rates is hard to find.

Still, banks, mortgage bankers, and savings and loan officials maintain that buying a home is a good investment—possibly the best money "buy" one can make.

Particularly hard to find is money for a new construction loan for a single family residence, individually designed and not part of a big development.

The reasons are basic economy, according to Georgia Baker, who handles loans for single-family residences for the United California Mortgage Co.

For example, the buyer's age, credit rating, job experience, job potential, family responsibilities and indebtedness are considered as well as his income. Single women with good ratings also are eligible for loans.

Mrs. Baker said most of the loans she handles now are for houses costing between \$28,000 and \$34,000.

Taking the lower figure as an example, the maximum loan possible on the house (assuming the buyer fits all the proper qualifications) will be \$27,350. That leaves the buyer only \$650 to provide for the down payment.

His monthly payments, which will cover principal, interest, insurance and an estimated allowance of between 2 and 2.5 per cent of house value for property tax, will amount to between \$293 and \$300 per month for 30 years.

But there are a few details to be cleared up. There is the rule-of-thumb closing costs of about 4 1/2 per cent, which include title charges, escrow, tax services,

recording, a credit report, appraisal fee and a one point discount fee (equal to 1 per cent of the loan).

So add the \$450 fee to the \$650 down payment, and the buyer needs \$1,100 of his own cash not too bad.

But wait. Most loans require that fire insurance on the house be paid a year in advance.

Every dollar he has paid in interest on the mortgage and for property taxes is deductible on his income tax, both state and federal. This is a monetary advantage over renting if the rent costs are approximately equal to mortgage payments.

In addition, he has the joys and headaches of ownership.

Borrowing via FHA or VA-insured loans is not the only system. A conventional loan, that is, one not insured by either agency, may be had from a bank or a savings and loan association (some of which also handle the FHA and VA loans).

The conventional loan is for persons who do not qualify for either.

It is an average cost of \$75. Then there is an estimation on the half-year tax bill of about \$280. One more thing, daily interest is charged from the day the loan is closed until the first payment is made, usually six weeks away. Estimate \$80 for that.

The buyer must have at least \$1,355 of his own money available in order to obtain the loan. He will pay 8 1/2 per cent interest on the loan plus one-half of 1 per cent for insurance, or actually 10 per cent for the use of the money.

His monthly payments, which will cover principal, interest, insurance and an estimated allowance of between 2 and 2.5 per cent of house value for property tax, will amount to between \$293 and \$300 per month for 30 years.

If his tax bill does not go up (a highly unlikely prospect) by the end of the 30 years, the \$18,000 house will have cost more than \$108,000. A family of

four with an income of \$1,200 net, per month, could make it. Startling? Perhaps.

But in the interim, the owner has had shelter for 30 years, which in most cases is superior to what he could rent for the same amount of money and he owns the property with the strong probability that its value has increased.

Some developers of large tracts advertise houses available with 8 to 8.75 per cent interest.

These are houses built this year, mostly with special "Freddie Mac" funds. That is the nickname for the Federal Home Mortgage Corp., which last May gave the home-building industry a financial transfusion of \$3 billion.

Applications for all of it were received by mid-July.

There were limitations on the builders. They were required to put up single-family units and condominiums in planned developments, with a maximum loan amount of \$35,000.

Indicators Show Economy Changing

NEW YORK (AP) — That rising jobless rate and the decline in prime interest rates are signals that the U.S. economy is undergoing a change that will bring both pleasure and pain over the next year.

Corporations are curtailing borrowing plans, fearful that an economic downturn will leave them overextended. Individuals, too, are trying to cut their borrowing and pay off their loans.

As the demand for money eases, interest rates are likely to continue falling.

With economic activity continuing to dry up, at least in comparison with the bloated economy of the past few years,

Market Activity Explained

Consumer prices might increase by 8 to 9 per cent in 1975, the Bank of America states, compare with a rise for 1974 that it puts at 10.5 per cent.

In its "Focus on the Economy—1975" the bank didn't state a specific jobless figure but referred to "moderately high unemployment during a year of little real economic growth."

The First National City Bank, second only to Bank of America among the nation's largest commercial banks, believes an easing of inflation will begin to show up in the Consumer Price Index by the first quarter of 1975.

Citibank economists say they still look for a drop in the inflation rate to 6 per cent in the early part of 1975. The Commerce Department put the inflation rate at 11.5 per cent in the three months that ended with September.

Lionel D. Edie & Co., the economic research and consulting arm of Merrill Lynch, the world's largest brokerage house, foresees a drop in the cost of borrowing money to as low as 9 per cent by December.

The prime lending rate now is around 11 per cent, having fallen from a peak of 12 per cent in September. Albert H. Cox, chief economist, believes a 7 per cent rate might be reared by spring or summer.

(Fed funds have already declined almost 400 basis points from their early July highs) as price expectations change quickly. However, the Fed does not want to achieve too rapid a decline in money rates as it must be concerned with the potential for large capital outflows to foreign money centers if domestic money rates fall too far below Eurodollar rates. Therefore, its open market desk may remain net sellers of US government securities held by the Fed has declined from \$80,503 million to \$79,104 million for the week ended October 18, 1974. This action tends to restrict the rate of growth of the monetary base and appears contrary to recent Fed statements that imply an easing of the growth of the money aggregates.

The inability of the market to surpass the 600 highs of the Dow should now force a downside move. Although the October rally was very nice to see—being in excess of 100 Dow points with good volume—its apparent inability to gather momentum and a following suggests, at least, retracement. There appears to be two potential support levels. None, within the \$20-\$30 Dow range, would be suggested by a low volume retracement. At present, that seems to be a minimum objective. Under a more normal condition a return to the early October lows could be expected. But, there are some indicators pointing to even further weakness. For example, the trading patterns of specialists and floor traders during the week ending October 11th (the key week in the recent rally) specialists short sales increased to 5.4 million shares. Prior to that we noted during last year's September-October 1973 100 plus

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Mine Safety: Issue In Coal Talks

EDITOR'S NOTE—More than 100,000 coal miners have been killed in mine accidents in this country since the turn of the century. The mines are less dangerous today than they used to be, but mine safety remains a subject of hot dispute in the coalfields and at the bargaining table when labor contracts are negotiated.

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer
FAIRDALE, W.Va. (AP)—A chewing tobacco commercial making the rounds on many Appalachian radio stations these days opens with a deep-voiced country and western singer commiserating with the men who work in the coal mines.

"You have respect for the mine... pay attention all the time," the singer tells his listeners, before going into the particular pleasure offered by his product.

"Pay attention all the time..." Here in southern West Virginia where many men spend their entire working lives in the dark, dusty tunnels beneath the ancient hills, the message strikes a responsive chord—especially in Tony Henderson, who is 24.

A slender, fair-haired man from nearby Glen Daniel, Henderson is a bituminous coal miner—one of the 120,000 men who mine 95 per cent of the nation's coal. His company with the chewing tobacco jingle stems from events at the Maple Meadow Mining Co. one recent morning.

On the day in question, Henderson and the other men were working on a water pump near the bottom of a 2,800-foot supply shaft at the mine. Suddenly, a voice began shouting over the safety phone, some 75

feet up the steep, dark shaft. "I couldn't make out what the bawling was all about," he recalled. "But I didn't have to. I'd already heard it coming and had seen the fire where the pipe was scraping metal."

Seven tons of twisted metal pipe had broken loose from a surface cable and was hurtling down the 12-foot-wide tunnel like a runaway locomotive. By the time Henderson looked up from his work, the tangled mass had slid more than a third

of the way down the 17-degree slope and was gaining momentum every second.

Henderson dropped his wrench and made a desperate leap for a narrow rock ledge on the tunnel wall. No sooner had his feet landed on the ledge, than the monstrous mass roared past and slammed into the face of the shaft, 50 feet behind him.

The impact was deafening. Dust and smoke filled the air.

Henderson jumped down from his four-foot-wide perch and landed on shaky legs. The only light came from his helmet lamp, and there was no sound of human voices.

"I saw one body on the ground in front of me. It was dark and smoky and I was scared. I broke and ran for help," he said with an apologetic shrug.

Seated in his cozy living room, Henderson showed little emotion as he recalled that fateful morn. His two small children were in the back bedroom and his wife, Meta, was fixing dinner. The accident was the first he's been involved in since he became a miner in 1971.

The three other men in the supply slope were killed instantly. It was the second time this year that a triple mine fatality had occurred in this part of southern West Virginia, part of District 29 of the United Mine Workers of America.

"We've lost 16 brothers in our district so far this year," said Everett Accord, the UMW's chief safety coordinator in the district, where some 14,000 miners are employed. "And more than 100 have been killed, nationwide."

The rate of disabling injuries among all coal miners is twice the national average for other industries.

amount of damage.

To an ecologist, Brower comments, "inflation is running out of something."

Brower fears the current rate of population growth leads to disaster if unchecked. His fear is great enough, he states, for him to willingly forego the pleasures of being a grandfather, although not without anguish.

Brower believes also, as almost everyone believes today, that energy must be saved, but he isn't convinced the world understands what it means.

The sun, he says, "puts into the earth in a few days as much energy as is contained in our fossil fuels." Nevertheless, architects continue to fight the sun and the wind. "We must learn to live and work with them," he states.

When Brower tells business it must practice staunch conservatism, he seems to reflect the credo of business itself. Efficiency must be paramount, he states. "If you have to waste to stay in business, get out of the business."

He believes the world's economies must learn to develop mass transit because it is energy-efficient. Yes, it would cut into private industry jobs, he agrees, but he foresees a vastly greater number of workers in maintenance.

This would be so, he continues, because we must eliminate planned obsolescence. Cars must be made to last longer. Indeed, all products must be produced with longevity in mind, and then kept in repair—for efficiency's sake.

Transportation isn't the only offender, Brower says. "Slow down the building of housing that becomes quickly obsolete. Learn from other nations and build houses to last. Houses that need little paint or air conditioning."

Brower isn't impressed by the enormous productivity of American farms, arguing they are inefficient in terms of energy usage. He claims we use five times more energy in wet rice agriculture than we get out of it.

Moreover, he observes that intense use of soil eventually depletes it, polluting the water in the process and leading to deserts. Inevitably, he claims, it leads to higher food prices.

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Camera Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Why doesn't the United States have a photographer laureate? He — or she — would be appointed by the President for one year to record a facet of American life of his or her own choosing. The post would offer a dignified salary plus per diem expenses for travel and the incumbent would be free to follow his vision wherever it led: to national parks, rural towns, crowded ghettos or suburbs. All photographs would belong to the American people and all negatives would go to the Library of Congress.

That is the intriguing thought advanced by William Stott in the 1975 Photography Annual, the magazine published by Ziff-Davis, N.Y. (\$1.95).

Stott, an assistant professor of American studies at the University of Texas at Austin, first proposed the idea in the February issue of Harper's Magazine. The idea, like ripples in a pond, is spreading around.

He notes there has been no systematic effort — with one notable exception — to photographically document the changing appearance of America for the future.

The exception was the Farm Security Administration project in 1935 to document the Depression period, by a group of photographers under Roy Stryker. They traveled America's back roads for seven years photographing rural and small-town life, particularly the hard-hit poor, and left an archive of 270,000 photos now in the Library of Congress.

A nostalgic look at European scenes makes an interesting portfolio

The project ended with the start of World War II but the skill and dedication of FSA photographers were firmly established and have been recognized ever since. Among the photographers are Walker Evans, Dorothea Lange, Arthur Rothstein, Russell Lee, Carl Mydans, John Vachon and Ben Shahn.

The pictures they produced are public property for reference, study and use by scholars and writers doing research on America's agonizing interlude during the 1930s.

Stott also notes the current "Documenta" project of the Environmental Protection Agency but this is a record limited to man's relation to the American landscape.

Stott suggests there would be great historical value in a continuing small archive of good American photographs open to public use, rigorously maintained and steadily added to, by establishment of an official photographer laureate.

Since the position is for one year only, the America that one laureate preserves for posterity would not be quite different from another laureate's America. Each could fulfill creative dreams and, in the process, enrich and expand photography's horizons and our country's archives for future generations.

Besides Stott's intriguing idea, the new Photography Annual features a comprehensive compilation by the editors of Popular Photography. This issue contains 250 choices but perhaps you'll wonder, as I do, how some of the chosen merit that recognition.

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Ricky, Family Face A Difficult Experience

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the United States, 15,000 people die from leukemia each year. Ricky Pineda will soon be one of them. He is 5, and he knows he is dying. He talks about death with his mother, and sometimes his father, and the strain on the Pineda family has been great. This is their story.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURG, Calif. (AP) — Ricky's goldfish died. He watched it floating, softly twisted in tendrils of green. "Is it asleep?" he asked his mother.

"No," she answered, pausing to reach for elusive, gentle words. "The goldfish is dead." The goldfish, a pet dog, a family friend, a playmate who died in an auto accident. All of them, he knows, are dead and gone.

"What will you do with me when I die?" Ricky inquired solemnly. "We'll put you in the ground in a box with a little bed and pillows. You'll go to heaven, a light, bright place, God's place, and find laughter and other children playing," she gaped, hurrying for the answer.

"Don't bury me! Don't put me in the ground," Ricky commanded. "I don't want the bugs to get me. Can I take my cars and drums and crayons and camera with me? Will you carry me in your pocket forever and ever?"

"Yes, yes, Ricky," his mother said, exhausted, helpless. Ricky Pineda is 5 and he knows he is dying of leukemia and is now hospitalized with spinal meningitis. He has suffered his fourth turbulent relapse, millions of distorted white blood cells multiplying chaotically throughout his body. Doctors expect another remission. But they give him no more than six months to live.

So Hard
"It's so hard to tell your child about death, but children have a premonition," says his mother, Gloria, 25, an attractive, expressive clerk-typist. "But, my fear is probably greater than his," she says. "Ricky knows he will die. He understands there will be a time, probably very soon, when Ricky won't be around anymore. He accepts it in a candid, sometimes brutally open way, but he still is frightened."

The American Cancer Society estimates there will be 21,000 new cases of leukemia and 15,000 deaths in 1974. About 2,150 of the new cases will be among children under 15 and about 1,650 will die of the nearly always fatal disease.

Three clinical social workers at Stanford University Medical Center have studied the problems of families of leukemic children. They follow: more than 40 cases from diagnosis to several months after the funeral.

"From the moment of diagnosis until death of the child — usually two or three years later — the family is literally in a state of siege," says David M. Kaplan, Ph.D., director of clinical social work at Stanford.

"From the beginning and throughout the illness, even when the child appears well, the family has to accept the eventual death, face medical expenses, continue to care for other children, give up future plans — all without knowing when there will be an end to the siege. They literally go into a state of limbo."

He concludes that only about one family in 10 is able to cope with a child's terminal illness and that the rates of divorce, marital distress and problems with other children are extremely high among the group.

Companion
Death is a daily companion to Ricky's devoutly religious mother and his father, Richard, 28, a part-time law student and youth coordinator at a Spanish cultural center in this small industrial community on an arm of San Francisco Bay. They have a 2-year-old son, Michael.

"At first I was afraid I'd cry every time Ricky asked me about dying," his mother recalled as Ricky lay on the floor, curled up, worn out and listening.

"But I never really had to tell him it would happen. He already knew. He wants to know what death will be like. We have assured him that he'll not end up alone."

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SEMINOLE SENIORS

By LYLE SUFFIELD

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NOV. 11
Central Senior Citizens Club—meet at 10:00 a.m. Young At Heart Club—meet at 1:03 p.m.

NOV. 12
Over 50 Club—Meet at 10:30 a.m. at Redding Gardens—Lecuit & 5th—Sanford

NOV. 14
Central Senior Citizens Club—meet at 10:00 a.m. Young At Heart Club—meet at 1:00 p.m.

NOV. 13
BY 75 Club—Bus trip to Sea World—Call Mr. Bob Shettler for reservations at 834-777—reduced rate for seniors—bus & driver furnished by the club

SPECIAL EVENTS

NOV. 5
Florida Safari—meets on Tuesday each week at Bram Towers, Sanford from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The class is conducted by Mrs. Doris Rogers who shows films on Florida. In the next weeks she will talk on Florida Ranching, Music of Florida, The Wreckers of Key West, etc. For those who like to go the class takes field trips to places talked about.

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Clubs, Addresses

Altamonte Springs Friendship Club—Altamonte Springs Civic Center—Magnolia Avenue—Altamonte Springs—meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month—10:30 A.M.

Angies Elders—St. Augustine Catholic Church—3 Sunset Drive—Casselberry—meet 2nd Tuesday of the month—10:00 A.M.

Bram Towers—Sanford—meet 1st Wednesday of the month—10:00 A.M.

Bays Club—meet 1st Baptist Church—Activities Building—Longwood—last Tuesday of the month—12:30 P.M.

Central Senior Citizens Club—Church of the Nativity—Lake Mary—meet the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at 10:00 A.M.

Chulasta Senior Citizens Club—Community Fire Hall—7th Street—Chulasta—meet 3rd Thursday of the month at 6 P.M.

Golden Years Fellowship—meet at Community United Methodist Church—Casselberry at noon on the last Wednesday of the month—luncheon—Reservations necessary.

Greater Oviedo Senior Citizens Club—Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church—Oviedo—meet 3rd Monday of the month at 4 P.M.

50 + Club—7th Day Adventist Church—Forest City—meet mostly on the 1st Monday of the month—6:30 P.M.

Over 50 Club—All Souls Catholic Church—Sanford—meet every other Tuesday of the month at 9:30 A.M.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club—Sanford Civic Center—meet 1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month—noon.

South Semholde Senior Citizens Club—meet 1st Thursday of the month at 1st Fed. Bldg. & Loan Bldg.—Rt. 436—530 W. Semoran Blvd., Altamonte Springs—3rd Thursday of the month at the Women's Club—Overbrook Drive—Casselberry.

Thirty-Niners Club—meets St. Peter & Paul—Goldenrod—1st Friday of the month—7:30 P.M.

Village Club—Rt. 106—Village—Fern Park—meet 1st Thursday & 3rd Thursday—7:30 P.M.

Winter Springs Senior Citizens Club—Highlands Club House—675 Shepard Road—4th Friday—10:30 A.M.

Young At Heart—St. Andrews Presbyterian Church—5913 Bear Lake Road—Forest City—2nd Thursday of the month 1:00 P.M.

Small Farmer Vital To Future

EDITOR'S NOTE — "The Lord gave us a tremendous agricultural resource," says Secretary of Agriculture Earl Buttz. But in a hungry world, America's farm wealth is no longer enough without Armaño Salas and millions of other subsistence farmers. Increasing their production is the "only viable long-term solution to the world food problem."

By JOHN BARBOUR AP Newsletters Writer
Barefoot, his shirt knotted about his lean waist, Armaño Salas guides his plow through seven and a half acres of sandy, volcanic soil.

He farms the way his father did before him, on the same land, with the same plow, heeding the same tired horse. Yet Armaño Salas, 27, father of four children, is the unlikely hope of the hungry world.

A lot of important people Armaño doesn't know are meeting in Rome this week at the United Nations' World Food Conference. They are talking about Armaño and the 10 million other small farmers who tend 80 per cent of the world's farms and are the best answer to the world's food problems.

Armaño wouldn't care. This is his world, a personal stake in Mexico's Atoyac River Valley between the slopes of the ancient volcanoes Popocatepetl, Ixtaccihuatl and La Malinche. The Atlecs coax food out of the nitrogen-poor soil 7,000 years ago, fertilizing with human excrement and fish bones. Armaño uses chemical fertilizer, but sparingly, inefficiently.

His corn is thin, they would say in Iowa. He will reap some 210 bushels from acreage that would produce nearly 800 bushels in Iowa.

Armaño could — by using more fertilizer and readily available technical help — double his production. He chooses not to. Maybe next year, he says.

Superfarm Owner Happy, Hopeful

EDITOR'S NOTE — First Colony Farms is a small farm of a mail carrier in Maxton, N.C., about 150 miles from First Colony.

By ROBERT R. CULLEN Associated Press Writer
CHESWELL, N.C. (AP) — He loves to look at new germs of the man who owns the largest farm in North Carolina.

He is Malcolm P. McLean, a New York inventor who is warring more than \$50 million that the mucky black earth of North Carolina's coastal plain can be turned into a profitable farm.

McLean's investment, his farm's managers are quick to say, is a bet that the price of food will continue to rise. Rising prices have suddenly made the huge investments needed to open new land seem feasible.

Large farms appear to be dominating American agriculture today. U.S. government figures show that 100,000 "super farms" — with sales of at least \$100,000 annually — produce 50 per cent of the nation's food and fiber in 1973. But they were only a small percentage of the 2.8 million farms in the country.

The 375,000 acres of woodland and fields which McLean began purchasing in 1972 is half the size of Rhode Island. It's named First Colony Farm, after the unsuccessful English colony established nearby in the 18th century by Sir Walter Raleigh.

Since Sir Walter's time, few men have found it profitable to till the coastal plain. Most North Carolinians went inland to the Piedmont to grow tobacco and cotton. Timber companies became major landowners in the four counties over which First Colony Farm stretches.

But that was before the price of soybeans went to \$8 per bushel; before experts began studying the growth of world population in relation to arable land; and the possibility of a world food shortage.

McLean, 60, has a history of capitalizing on opportunity. He usually the least expensive loaf of bread is the 20 ounce store brand white loaf. Sandwich loaves often cost a little more than regularly priced bread. Low-calorie breads are often lower in calories only because they are sliced thinner and the cost is usually higher.

Day old bread is usually available at thrift stores. It is the most economical choice, especially for toast, French toast, crumbs, stuffing or croutons. Usually freshness is indicated by date on the end seal of each loaf.

Specially breads such as sour dough, sesame seed, butter crust, or rye cost more than standard types, but offer interesting variety.

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From Florida To Georgia, 'The Longest Yard'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Raiford State Prison apparently flunked a screen test when the producers of Bart Reynolds' movie "The Longest Yard" were looking for a location.

The movie is obviously about a Florida prison — the institution is named "Citrus State Prison," Reynolds is sent up from Palm Beach and there is a reference to administrators in Tallahassee — but the filming was done at Reidsville State Prison in Georgia.

Deputy Corrections Director Dave Bachman said Reynolds, who he knew casually when they were both students at Florida State University, visited Raiford in the summer of 1973.

"They came to Raiford one day and then they were going to Reidsville the next day," Bachman said. "The next thing they heard was they were going to film in Georgia."

Chuck Berrier, executive assistant to Georgia Corrections Commissioner Alan Ault, said Reidsville apparently came closer than Raiford to the movie makers' image of a Southern prison.

"They felt as if the outside scenes would be closer to what they needed," he said.

The film features Reynolds as a former pro football quarterback who, under pressure from a tough warden, organizes a convict football team that plays a zany game against a guards' team.

"That team has been disbanded," Berrier joked.

He said the film crew left behind a football field complete with bleachers erected for the movie, athletic and photographic equipment. Inmates and guards who played bit roles were paid at the standard scale for movie extras, Berrier said.

Mime Star Says Must Show Art

EDITOR'S NOTE—This film is only an appetizer," says Marcel Marceau of his first major film, "Shanks," a French mime plans more movies in the future "to prove you can make today silent films of great feeling and beauty."

By EYE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Marcel Marceau was in a talkative mood — which seemed unnatural because his performing fame stems from his silence on stage.

The world's best-known exponent of mime, creator of the white-faced clown Bip, is playing two roles in his newest film, "Shanks," and he's concerned about it.

"It is not that I lack confidence," he said. "But I believe you must demonstrate art, not explain it."

"When I am in control as on stage, I don't worry. But about the film, to be honest, yes, I worry. It's not as I wanted it. It needs great simplicity of mind — or really elaborate thought development," Marceau said.

"When I do my next film — and I hope to make another — I will explain what has failed and what has succeeded. For the moment, I have no power."

"I am a star in theater, but not in the movie world. When I prove I can be a movie actor I impose my concept on a film. I don't regret this film because it was a positive ex-

"All in all, it was quite beneficial to Georgia corrections," he said.

While Florida prison officials might have liked the publicity and other benefits Georgia reaped for filming "The Longest Yard," Bachman said there were no hard feelings over the decision to make the movie in another state.

"I thought it was a very funny movie," he said. "I enjoyed it."

Rep. Eric Smith, D-Jacksonville, has reported a unique contribution to his re-election campaign.

He said the contribution was delivered by "Audrey Smith, Jacksonville, wife of candidate, one 9 lb. baby girl."

Under the space where candidates are required to list the value of their contributions, Smith noted "priceless."

Gov. Reubin Askew perk up when a high school student approached his table at a campaign breakfast in Sarasota.

Assuming that the youth wanted an autograph, Askew reached for his pen.

"No," the youth told the governor. "I just want the salt."

Among the things few people would know if it weren't for press releases is the information that "mules may be making a comeback."

At least, that was the point of a recent Department of Agriculture release.

The statement quoted farmer Ike Bailey of Westville as explaining that a mule "is the offspring of a jack and a mare, which is a member of the horse family."

The release went on to explain that a mule is a hybrid that will not reproduce, but "a jack and a jenny will produce a true species of animal which will reproduce."

"A stallion (horse) bred to a jenny will produce an animal called a henny, said to be the stubbornest and stupidest animal there is," it continued.

Of course, jacks have "some peculiar characteristics." One is that some won't breed jennies unless there is a mare standing alongside the jenny.

"A jack readily with jennies, called a jenny jack, vice versa will breed a jenny readily but not a mare unless there is a jenny beside her," it added.

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WOMEN

DEAR ABBY Freedom Costly In Alimony Pay

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has too much pride to ask his former wife to relinquish her alimony payments. We've discussed it and he is also opposed to taking the matter to court.

Based on the following facts, do you think my husband should consider paying alimony?

1. She received all the equity in a home, paid-up car, and all the furnishings as part of the original settlement.
2. Their children are now married, and financially independent.
3. His ex-wife is now in her forties, is employed full time, and earns a better than average income.
4. He has paid her alimony promptly for 14 years. I would appreciate your thinking.

SECOND WIFE
DEAR SEC: You've stated that you have discussed the matter with your husband, and he's content to keep the status quo, so my thinking is not likely to influence him.

Alimony has been appropriately called, "the high cost of leaving." Perhaps unconsciously your husband feels that it's not too high a price to pay for what he bought.

DEAR ABBY: For the last eight years I have been "engaged" to a married man. I know you've heard this story a thousand times, but he says we will be married as soon as he can get a divorce. Lately I am beginning to wonder.

He is 42 and I am 29. When I met him he said he was separated from his wife. Later on he said he was trying for a divorce but she was contesting it.

He claims he is like a gypsy, staying with one relative after another, and sometimes with friends. I have never had a phone number where he can be reached in case of emergency. And no address either.

He owns his own business and has given me some expensive gifts, but I want to get married and live a normal life. I used to tell my family and friends that I was too young to get married, but at 29, that's a ridiculous excuse.

How do you figure this, Abby? Am I just a slow learner? I promise to take any advice you give me. Please, help me.

THIRD OF WAITING
DEAR TIRD: I think you've been used. Don't waste any more of your valuable time on him, dear. Quietly relocate, and make sure he doesn't have your phone number or address.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is a lovely 24-year-old, college-educated woman who is in love with a man who absolutely does not believe in marriage.

They have been living together for three years, and now they want to have a family. We are heart sick and don't know what to do.

He has no family, but we have. My parents would suffer even more than we if they knew that their beloved grandchild (my daughter) had a child out of wedlock. Should we say they were secretly married, and try to carry it off, or forget it?

We have no one to ask advice from as we are too ashamed to have anyone know.

HEARTSICK
DEAR HEARTSICK: You are not responsible for the decisions of your 24-year-old daughter, so hold up your heads and get over the idea that you have something about which to be ashamed. Do not lie to your parents or anyone else. It may ease your burden to know that you have plenty of company.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN DEEP IN HIGHLAND PARK, ILL."! There are exceptions, but a good rule to follow is: Don't lend money to a person who owes you money unless he has made an honest effort to pay at least part of what he owes you.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box NO. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 123 Lakely Dr., Beverly Hills, Ca. 90212.

Snacks Can Pack Healthy Punch

NEW YORK (AP) — "Instead of listening to the faddists and the charlatans who preach quick weight loss, people concerned with obesity should learn to follow the advice of those with at least a reasonable scientific background," warns Dr. Sami A. Hashim, director of Nutrition and Metabolism Research at St. Luke's Hospital here.

Studies show that overeating can be induced by a number of factors — psychological problems such as tension, depression, worry or unhappiness, lethargy, daily living habits, cultural and ethnic backgrounds, he points out. They may all affect meal and calorie consumption and influence appetite, hunger and satiety. Obesity and adolescents are especially vulnerable to the psychological effects of excess fat.

Whatever the underlying cause of obesity, he adds, in the last analysis, excess fat is the end result of an imbalance between calorie intake and energy output.

Studies on the long-range effects of dieting show that within a year about 90 per cent of individuals who lose weight gain it back.

Eating continues to be one of man's few pleasures, and if children experience this early and learn something about the selection of foods and make a balanced meal, they'll have a healthy eating pattern for life, he says.

Dr. Hashim, who is consultant in saying "parents today need to know more about nutrition. This is particularly essential. This is particularly important in the handling of tantrums in small children (not to be considered as a bribe or reward but rather used in anticipation or before trouble starts). Dr. C. H. Nickerson, a Montreal pediatrician, reports his success with a 4-year-old who was having temper tantrums each day between meals. His suggestion that the child be given

explanation. For active young people who can absorb lots of calories they may even be essential. This is particularly important in the handling of tantrums in small children (not to be considered as a bribe or reward but rather used in anticipation or before trouble starts). Dr. C. H. Nickerson, a Montreal pediatrician, reports his success with a 4-year-old who was having temper tantrums each day between meals. His suggestion that the child be given

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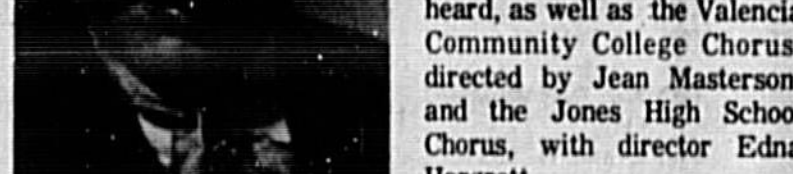
Opera Lovers To See Aida

The grandest of all grand operas, Verdi's Aida, is scheduled for production at Orlando's Municipal Auditorium on Nov. 22 at 8 p.m.

Presented by the Opera Guild of the Florida Symphony, Aida stars Robert Nagy of the Metropolitan Opera as Radames and Jesse Norman McHenry Boatright in the role of Amonasro, the Ethiopian King; Edward Doe as Ramphis, the High Priest, and Norman Higgins as the King of Egypt. The Florida Symphony will be conducted by Pavle Despalj and the opera will be directed by Patrick Tavernier, from the Metropolitan Opera.

In addition to the visiting artists, the local Camerata Chorus under its chorus master, William Hardy, will be heard, as well as the Valencia Community College Chorus, directed by Jean Masterson, and the Jones High School Chorus, with director Edna Hargrett.

Tickets are now on sale at Strupp's Ticket Agency, 641 N. Orange Ave., Orlando.



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READY FOR SIDEWALK ART SHOW
Mrs. Phyllis Senkarik, 104 Sunset Dr., Sanford, is among many local and out-of-state artists gathering up her work for exhibition on Sanford's downtown sidewalk art show Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Marilyn Whisler from the political science department of Florida Tech will open the seminar and introduce Mrs. Paula Hawkins, Florida's Public Service Commissioner. Mrs. Hawkins will present her views and personal feelings, experience and reactions as a woman involved in a political position.

Consumer related problems will also be discussed and audience participation is encouraged. The seminar is free to the public.

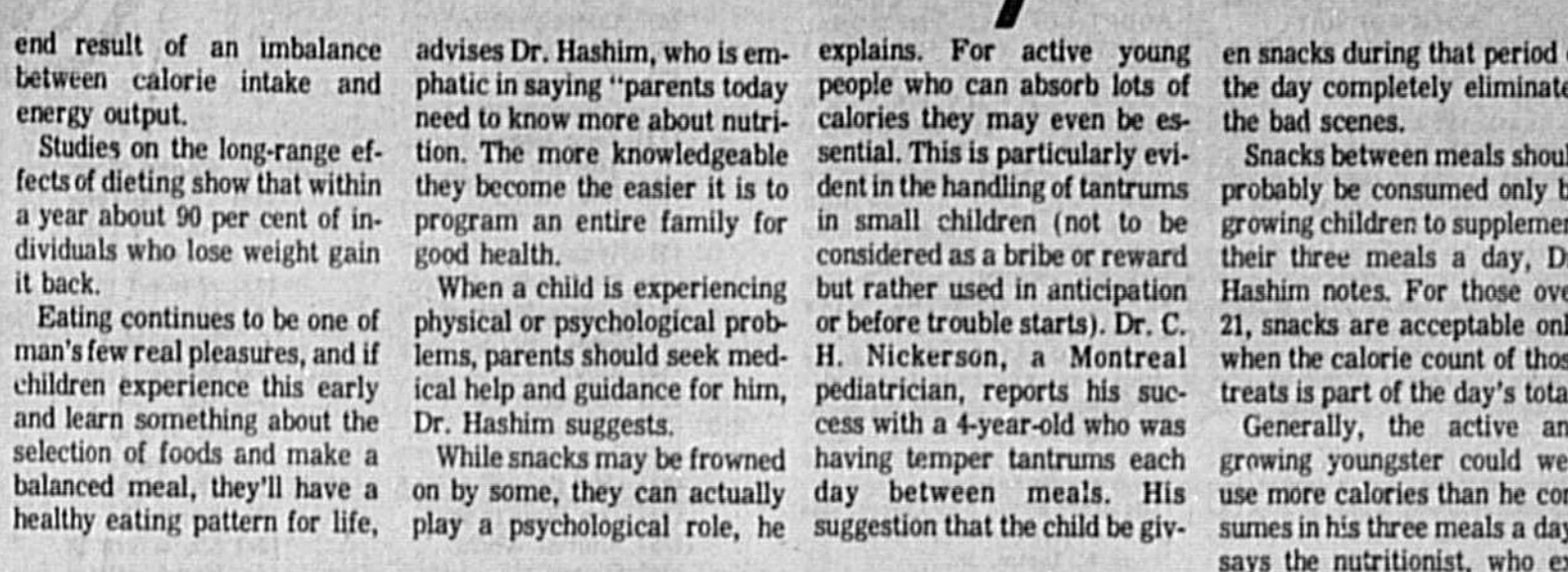
William Windom, best known for his Emmy Award-winning role as the lead of NBC-TV's 1962-70 series, My World and Welcome To It, will play Thurber in a one-man performance of Thurber at Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College, Nov. 10 at 8:30 p.m. Windom's portrayal of Thurber includes slides of James Thurber's drawings. His performance has drawn rave notices from across the country during his present national tour.

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Just the place to select beautiful fruit and vegetable snacks for the family is Sanford's retail farmers market on French Avenue at 13th Street. Now opening for the winter season Tuesday, Fridays and Saturdays, Seminole County growers are selling picked-the-same-day produce direct to the public at affordable prices.

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BIG & BEAUTIFUL PANTY HOSE BY MOJUD

Now eat well and lose ugly fat

NOW...REMOVE POUNDS AND INCHES FROM THIGHS, NECK, LEGS, WAIST — ALL OVER — WITHOUT EVER GOING HUNGRY!

This unique preparation — now in easy-to-use tablet form — with the exciting new X-11 Reducing Plan. Its unusual combination of ingredients helps give you the feeling of a fuller, contented stomach. Appetite desire for heavy meals snacks, and provides a whole spectrum of vitamins and minerals essential to help prevent nutritional deficiencies. Plus, enjoyment! Life eating what you love sensibly, superfluous fat.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK
Get this extraordinary X-11 Reducing Plan, and start your figure slimming today. You must be 100% delighted with results from your first package, or money refunded immediately—no questions asked.

228 E. FIRST ST. DIAL 322-3528
BANKAMERICARD MASTER CARD

Eckerd Drugs

Laboratory tests on 1000 lbs of 100 women who used X-11 Reducing Plan with 100% results.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR VACATING AND CLOSING AN EASEMENT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE TO DEFEND THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO WALTER W. BROOMFIELD, RESIDENCE AND WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN...

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA...

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1097 OF SAID CITY...

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA...

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE...

THE HERALD... Every Afternoon. Because We're Your Local Newspaper.

Telling Is Half Of Selling—Use Herald Want Ads.

Want Ads Are "Buyerfinders" Call Your Friendly Classified Gal

PERSONALS: IS ALCOHOL A PROBLEM IN YOUR FAMILY? ANON. For families or friends of problem drinkers...

CHILD CARE: Will baby sit, your home or mine, 3 days or nights. Mrs. Broop. 417 W. 3rd St. 321-9555.

HELP WANTED: SALESMAN WANTED—Sales experience necessary. Apply in person, Art Grindles, Wheel Ranch, S.W. Hwy. 17-92, Sanford, Ph. 323-1060.

APARTMENTS RENT UNFURNISHED: Nice one bedroom apt. carpeted, adults only. \$195. 322-2946 after 5.

MOBILE HOMES RENT: 1151 1/2 bedroom trailer nice month. Adults only. \$225. 322-0214.

HOUSES FOR SALE: KULP REALTY 411 W. 2nd Street 322-2325.

HOUSES FOR SALE: SACRIFICE 1/2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Fenced yard. \$18,500.

HOUSES FOR SALE: 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, furnished. Corbett Real Estate 468-4791.

HOUSES FOR SALE: 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, furnished. Taffer Realty 1100 E. 23th St. 322-4655.

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Nice House of Music featuring LOWREY ORGANS is coming to the Altamonte Mall

Business Services: A Directory of Experts Ready To Serve You!

Air Conditioning: Central Heat & Air Conditioning. Free estimates. Call Carl Harris at SEARS in Sanford. 322-1771.

Home Improvements: Full Line CE Appliances. Sanford Electric Company. 3222 Park Drive, 322-1542.

Auto Repair: JERRY'S GARAGE. We'll fix your car best for less. All work guaranteed. 705 French Ave. 321-0890.

Beauty Care: TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON. (Formerly Harris's Beauty Nook) 517 E. Park 322-5142.

Home Improvements: Carpentry, Remodeling, Additions. Custom Work. Licensed. Bonded. Free estimate. 322-6038.

Child Care: Will baby sit, your home or mine, 3 days or nights. Mrs. Broop. 417 W. 3rd St. 321-9555.

Help Wanted: SALESMAN WANTED—Sales experience necessary. Apply in person, Art Grindles, Wheel Ranch, S.W. Hwy. 17-92, Sanford, Ph. 323-1060.

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HELP!!! We're overstocked on NEW TRUCKS 41 In Stock To Choose From. B100 DODGE VAN 127" W.B., A.T., TINT W-S, H.D. FRT. & RR SPRINGS, GAUGES. ONLY \$3278.

Lash Queen. FORMERLY JIM LASHI. CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH & DODGE TRUCKS. HWY 17-92, SANFORD, 3 MI. NORTH OF 647-8678. SANFORD 322-1055.

STAN'S AUCTION. HWY 44, WEST 1st St. Sanford, Fla. For information 322-9719. Open daily 10-5 for consignments or sales of the floor. We also buy estates, etc.

ECONOMY TOYOTA. HWY 17-92 & AIRPORT BLVD. SANFORD 322-8601. 323-7730 — 644-3912. 74 V.W. DASHER WAGON—Loaded, air, stereo, sold new \$5300... \$4795.

DODGE 1801 W. FIRST ST. SANFORD SUPER USED CARS. 73 CORVETTE '6695. 74 DART SPORT 360 \$3995. 73 CHEVY IMPALA STATION WAGON \$2995.

72 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$2995. 73 DODGE CHARGER \$2895. 72 CHEVY NOVA \$2295. 73 OPEL MANTA LUXUS \$1895.

73 PLYMOUTH FURY III WAGON \$2995. 69 DART GTS \$1495. 72 CORVETTE T-TOP \$5695. 74 BUICK APOLLO \$3395.

74 MERCURY MONTEGO \$2195. 4 WHEEL DRIVE \$2595. 1969 JEEP Excellent Cond. \$1995. 1971 CHEVY C-10 \$2595.

74 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER \$3995. 72 VW SUPER BEETLE \$1895. 74 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. \$1795. 74 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. \$1495.

71 MAZDA COUPE \$1495. 74 WHEEL DRIVE \$2595. 1969 JEEP Excellent Cond. \$1995. 1971 CHEVY C-10 \$2595.

73 CHEVY LUV PICKUP \$2395. 74 WHEEL DRIVE \$2595. 1969 JEEP Excellent Cond. \$1995. 1971 CHEVY C-10 \$2595.

The Master's Cove ON RESERVOIR LAKE. 1-3 Bedroom Apts. \$2995. 2-Tennis Courts. \$2995. Fishing & Boating. \$2995.

Income And Investment Property. Apartment house for sale at 1009 E. 2nd St. \$25,000. Call 322-4495 for information.

Miscellaneous For Sale. Earn free Xmas gifts by having a Sarah Covington Jewelry shop in your home. \$22.99 after 4.

Why Rent? Being a new MARONDA HOME in Daytona has never been this easy. Working people as well as retirees with an annual retirement \$750 income are urged to see the present opportunity to purchase a new 3 bedroom home for NO CASH DOWN PAYMENT AND BEGINS MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNDER THE MARONDA PAYMENT ASSISTANCE PLAN.

Maronda Homes Inc. 831-4039 628-2162. Lake Jennie Apartments on Lake Jennie. 1-2 BEDROOM APTS. SWIMMING POOL. PISHING, BOATING DISPOSAL. 323-0747 or 323-0332.

Call Bart Real Estate REALTOR 322-7495. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large yard with back fenced, equipped kitchen. \$200, plus \$150 security. 322-1238.

Call Bart Real Estate REALTOR 322-7495. 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, kitchen equipped, plenty of room, swimming pool. 322-9142.

Call Bart Real Estate REALTOR 322-7495. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, corner lot. May consider a reasonable offer. Owner. 322-7780.

Call Bart Real Estate REALTOR 322-7495. 1-2 bedroom apts. swimming pool. fishing, boating disposal. 323-0747 or 323-0332.

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Scotty's Fall Fix-Up Sale

B-D Black & Decker
7 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW
7301
Best value in a general purpose saw. Keeps sawdust away from cutting line. Bevel and depth adjustments easily made. Burnout protected motor. 1 H.P. (max. output).
Reg. Price 22.99
Scotty's Sale Price **14.88**

HAAS ALL WOOD KITCHEN CABINETS
66" STARTER KITCHENS IN CLASSIC HARVEST STYLING
6" Post Formed Counter Top 25.25
End Caps (2)95c
S-B 65 CH Sink Base 160.50
W1530R CH Wall Cabinet 36.50
W1530L CH Wall Cabinet 36.50
36" CH Valance 8.00
Total Reg. Price 268.65
Scotty's Sale Price **219.95**

SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS
INSIDE FROSTED
60-70-75 Watts
Reg. Price 22c
Scotty's Sale Price **13c**

PREFINISHED LAUAN PANELS
4mm x 4' x 8'
LIGHT MEDIUM DARK
Reg. Price 3.19
Scotty's Sale Price **2.99**

SCOTTY'S BRAND Claw Hammer
DD 16S
16 oz.
Reg. Price 2.79
Scotty's Sale Price **2.49**

CRESTLINE TUB ENCLOSURES
Model 58 CT
Plastic, front or colors.
58 1/2" x 57 1/2"
Reg. Price 25.95
Scotty's Sale Price **22.95**

Premium Economy STUDS
2" x 4' x 8'
Reg. Price . . . 78c pc.
Scotty's Sale Price **59c**

Ready-To-Finish Round Top BAR STOOLS
101-24"
Reg. Price . . . 7.19
Scotty's Sale Price **6.39**

AstroTurf
Monsanto One Daisy LAWN GREEN MAT
17 1/4" x 23 1/4"
Reg. Price . . . 3.89
Scotty's Sale Price **2.99**

Fillmaster Toilet Tank Fill Valve
EASY TO INSTALL
Replaces old-fashioned noisy, leaky ballcocks. No float or rod needed. Corrosion proof.
Reg. Price 3.69
Scotty's Sale Price **2.79**

Stanadyo Lavatory Faucet
SINGLE HANDLE 84021
EASY TO INSTALL
No washers - No drip
Reg. Price . . . 25.95
Scotty's Sale Price **21.88**

Latex Paint
Whites and colors. Interior or exterior use. For all masonry surfaces. Dries in 1 hour.
Reg. Price 4.22 gal.
Scotty's Sale Price **2.99**

Twin-Pack Batteries
935-2 "C"
950-2 "D"
Reg. Price . . . 43c pk.
Scotty's Sale Price **35c**

SCOTTY'S BRAND SPRAY ENAMEL
White and Colors Interior or Exterior NON-TOXIC
Reg. Price 1.27
Scotty's Sale Price **99c**

Stanadyo Kitchen Faucet
Model 87001
Single handle control
No washers - No drip
Do-it-yourself installation
Reg. Price 21.95
Scotty's Sale Price **18.88**

WIN \$2,000 In Scotty's Merchandise GIFT CERTIFICATES
FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS TO REGISTER AT ANY SCOTTY'S STORE
1st PRIZE \$1000 Certificate
2nd PRIZE \$500 Certificate
3rd PRIZE \$250 Certificate
4th PRIZE \$100 Certificate
5th-10th PRIZES—\$25 Each In Merchandise Certificates
Fill out the entry blank below and take it to your nearest Scotty's store. (Registration blanks will not be available at stores.) There is absolutely no obligation to buy anything.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Ph. _____
(Entries must be submitted by 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, 1974)
The Drawing for winners will be held at Scotty's Corporate Headquarters in Winter Haven on Tuesday, December 10, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. The Drawing will be conducted by an independent accounting firm and winners will be notified promptly by certified mail. Employees of Scotty's and their families and suppliers of the company are not eligible for entry in the contest.

EVEREADY Flashlight with batteries
S251-WB
Reg. Price 1.59
Scotty's Sale Price **99c**

LEAF RAKE
YLR
Reg. Price 1.39
Scotty's Sale Price **97c**

700 FRENCH AVE. SANFORD PH: 323-4700
HOURS: 7:30-5:30 WEEKDAYS 7:30-4:00 SATURDAY
REMINGTON Electric LIMB N' TRIM
Cuts up to 1 1/2" thick
1 1/4 H.P.
Reg. Price . . . 34.95
Scotty's Sale Price **29.95**

Evening Herald

67th Year, No. 69—Friday, November 8, 1974 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

County Rapidly Becoming Urban

Seminole County's rapid transformation from an agricultural to an urban community is emphasized by the latest population estimates compiled by the University of Florida, Division of Population.

The statistics cover the period from July 1, 1973 to July 1, 1974.

The estimates, recognized by both the federal and state governments as the basis for allocating federal and state revenue sharing funds, will become official after local city and county governments either accept or appeal the figures.

While the population of the unincorporated areas, governed by the county commission, rose from 66,815 to 67,106 during the 12-month period, the city, territories increased 9,821 from 57,254 to 67,106. Part of the increased municipal population is due to the incorporation of Lake Mary and the annexation of county land by cities.

Seminole County's total population increased by 10,113 or eight per cent during the period, up from 124,009 to 134,121.

Altamonte Springs, which has shown a phenomenal growth rate since the beginning of the 1970 decade has taken the title of second largest city in the county from Casselberry.

Altamonte had a population of little more than 4,000 at the time of the 1970 census. University of Florida said the population in 1973 was 11,175 and the latest estimate is 15,352, for a growth rate in one year of 27.3 per cent.

During the four year period the city has quadrupled its size. Where city boundaries were once confined to the area east of Interstate 4 and west of U.S. 17-92, the municipal limits now extend into Orange County on the south and southwest, deep into Forest City east of I-4 on the west, and nearly into Longwood on the north and northeast.

City officials have been insisting Altamonte's population is 18,000 to 20,000.

Casselberry's growth rate, meanwhile, has slowed considerably. The population is up 2.7 per cent from 14,310 to 14,697.

Sanford continued its steady pace of growth, registering an increase of 3.4 per cent, up from 21,419 to 22,145.

Longwood recorded a 15.2 per cent increase in population during the 12-month period, from 4,830 to 5,566. This South Seminole city has doubled its population and geographical area since 1970.

Winter Springs with little more than 1,000 residents, in 1970 now has 2,950, according to the estimates, up 30.2 per cent from 1973's 2,065.

The number of residents in Oviedo increased 5.6 per cent, from 2,464 to 2,601.

Lake Mary, Seminole's youngest city was given a population estimate of 2,694.

Last year the preliminary estimates from the College of Business Administration, Division of Population at University of Florida, Gainesville, were accepted by the governmental units, even though there was some grumbling from Altamonte Springs that the figure was not high enough.

The governmental units have the right to protest the figures. If the estimates are accepted, they will become official.

Merchants Vow 'Prosecute Thieves'

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County merchants, already hardened by a \$30,000 monthly rip-off from bad check artists and forgers, are showing no mercy to shoplifters.

Whether they be the little old lady with the sticky fingers who pilfers a box of handkerchiefs, the eight-year old who steals a model airplane or the en-



Atlantic National Bank of Sanford president Howard Hodges reported there is an average of 168 bad checks processed daily at the bank.

PART TWO
terprising married woman who snatches a pair of slacks by putting them in an dresser, the merchants are prosecuting.

Merchants refuse to release figures on the annual loss from shoplifting. Most only hint that the sum amounts into five figures in large department stores each year and could total as much as one-half million dollars annually to all local stores.

Small stores may be able to add to prices to make up losses, but large operations cannot. The big stores have a standard mark-up on items to cover overhead and provide profit.

are at times ingenious. Elisea noted that recently at another store, not in the Penney's chain, a woman wearing a pair belt contraption, hooked up a small television set and walked out of the store carrying it between her legs.

Women take clothing by wearing it underneath their dresses, put on a second pair of slacks over the ones they are wearing, or slip smaller items into their bras.

Teenagers swipe stacks of 45 rpm records by placing them in a notebook they are carrying. Some go shopping well prepared, carrying a box with an appropriate slit to slip small items into.

Then there is the little old lady, carrying the shopping bag, where things can so easily be dropped into.

The stores are well aware of usual shoplifting practices and are always keeping a watchful eye.

All types of things are stolen — ranging from underwear and



'Slight of hand,' as merchandise 'disappears'

tools to the earlier mentioned television set.

Some steal just to see if they can get away with it, Elisea said. Others do a little shoplifting and a little purchasing at the same time on the same trip.

Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Vinton said shoplifters who come to his attention are usually 18 years old and under. He said he is currently processing 15 to 20 cases monthly. In addition, police departments in seven cities process their own shoplifting cases.

Speaking of the problems suffered by merchants from bad checks, Elisea said his store and most others use every means to collect before turning the matter over to the state attorney's office. He said when the bank returns a check for insufficient funds, the merchants generally reposit the check until the bank orders "do not re-deposit" or notifies the account is closed.

He said the stores collect from 70 to 90 per cent of bad checks and merchants only call in law enforcement as a last resort.

The Inflation Fighter

By BILL BELLEVILLE
Herald Staff Writer

Remember that the size of an appliance is no indication of the amount of energy it consumes. But using small kitchen appliances can save energy in preparation of small meals. Try to keep portable cooking appliances out of drafts which reduce their efficiency.

Toasters, waffle irons, electric grills and skillets, bean pots, fondue, popcorn poppers, electric coffee pots and bottle warmers usually require less energy than a stove when used correctly.

Many portable appliances can double as serving dishes, which cuts down on the number of dishes to be washed.

Have you a clever way to save energy or fight inflation? Send your ideas to The Inflation Fighter, care of The Herald. The best ideas will be used in future columns. Sorry, but we won't be able to acknowledge receipt.

Consumer Classes In Progress

By BILL BELLEVILLE
Herald Staff Writer

The Florida state legislature had several bills pending in its last session dealing with free enterprise and consumer education courses for public schools.

A bill combining both subjects made it into law, and by next September the courses will make their way into classrooms throughout the state.

But in Seminole, as in many Florida counties, there will be no new courses set up to teach consumer education or to teach the free enterprise system.

Because for the most part they are already here.

Then what's the purpose of the newly enacted state law? "It will make what a good look at what we're now doing," Seminole consultant-coordinator for Social Studies Dick Barnett says. "And it will help us to coordinate our activities between departments."

Consumer education is already being taught — from the "classroom store" in the primary grades to the specific "Consumer 24" courses in the secondary grades.

Probably the most significant change that the new law will make is a change in subject matter of a course. The "America vs. Communism" section taught as a part of most high school civics course, will be replaced by a "Free Enterprise and Consumerism" section.

Most of the subject matter is already taught under the auspices of social studies, business education, and home economics. The new state bill, with no funding provisions, will not provide for any separate courses, nor will it add any new personnel to the schools.

What it will do is to encourage

the educators "to take out the various aspects of all of our various courses and take a good look at them," Barnett said. "By doing so, we can check for gaps and sharpen up the practices that we now use."

The state task force in charge of interpreting the education bill held a conference last week at the Dutch Inn in Lake Buena Vista. In addition to educators from all over the state, there were also state-wide representatives from business and industry, banking, chambers of commerce, and

"I was surprised they were no further ahead than they were," Barnett said. "We were waiting to hear from the task force on what they interpreted the bill to mean — but they were asking us for input."

So Barnett and other area educators went back to their schools and began working on their own implementation of the bill. Barnett and E. S. Douglas, director of vocational, technical, and business education in Seminole Schools,

hope to soon have a local task force of their own set up. Under the social studies program, 12 teachers (one from each grade) are being selected to serve on the committee. Douglas will select home ec. and business representatives.

By the first of the year they expect to get a final and authoritative interpretation of the law from the state task force. The interpretation should aid the local educators in further formulating their programs.

At this point, the only possible

disadvantage that Barnett foresees in effecting the consumer education legislation, will be "how the state department of education decides to evaluate the success of the bill."

"They will have to come up with some form of evaluation to determine the effectiveness. I just hope they don't determine that as meaning they have to put together some standardized test for all the kids."

"I'm sure," Barnett says, "There are better ways than that."



DICK BARNETT

Current Annexation Legal

The law which was to stop the practice of Seminole County cities annexing and rezoning properties for the benefit of land developers after county commissioners had rejected similar projects can be ignored at least for the time being.

The legislature can either amend the new law, clear up inconsistencies or the courts can decide the issue, according to an opinion issued by Attorney General Robert Shevin's office earlier this week.

Jerry Knight of Shevin's office, who wrote the opinion in response to an inquiry from Lake Mary City Atty. Tom Freeman, told The Herald in a telephone interview Thursday that the law, passed on the final day of the last session of the legislature, is inconsistent.

One section says all local acts concerning annexation are repealed while another section states that special legislative acts are not repealed.

The law places to a large

extent city growth policies under the dominion of the county commission.

Rezoning of annexed lands to provide higher densities (more people) is banned under the law until two years after annexation unless approval is given by the county commission.

The opinion from Shevin's office confirms the legality of several annexations which have been proceeding in the cities. Attorneys for many of the cities have taken the position that annexation and rezoning petitions received prior to the Oct. 1 date could be processed and completed under provisions of the Mooney law.

Among the annexations under way are:

Longwood — a 40-acre parcel of SR 427 which is to be rezoned commercial and industrial and another off SR 424 to be zoned for commercial and apartment use;

Casselberry — the controversial annexation of the 30-acre parcel belonging to Aloma Baptist Church on SR 436, east

of Howell Branch Road, near the Orange County line.

Lake Mary — annexation and rezoning from residential to light industrial of a 205-acre tract, the four owners are represented by Don Rathel, west of I-4 in the vicinity of Banana Lake.

Although Altamonte Springs had considered annexing a parcel of SR 436 west where a restaurant is to be constructed by following the Mooney law, the annexation plan has changed. The owners withdrew their petition filed prior to Oct. 1 in favor of a new petition under provisions of the new state law.

Knight said the foulup in the new annexation law may have occurred when a legislator from the floor on the last day of the session amended the bill to add a provision from old state law.

He said that Tate and colleagues in Shevin's office agreed with his assessment of the law.

Program To Honor Veterans

Sanford veterans organizations will observe the traditional date for Veterans Day by holding ceremonies Monday at 10:45 a.m. at Sanford Memorial Park on the lakefront.

The Orlando Naval Training Center Band will play prior to the formal program. Scheduled to speak are Mayor Lee P. Moore and City Commissioner A. A. McClanahan. Matthew Kudlak, adjutant for the Seminole Chapter of Disabled American Veterans, host group, will be master of ceremonies.

American Legion, Fleet Reserve Association, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other veterans groups and their auxiliaries are invited to bring their flags for a massing of the colors and attend in a group.

The rifle squad from Sanford Naval Academy will fire a salute and taps will be sounded in honor of those who have died in our nation's defense.

Nixon Tax Aide Guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward L. Morgan, who helped arrange for Richard M. Nixon to take a more than \$500,000 tax deduction for the gift of his presidential papers, pleaded guilty today to conspiring to violate the tax laws.

Morgan, 36, of Los Angeles, pleaded to a charge filed by the special Watergate prosecutor's office.

The prosecutors charged that Morgan backdated a deed to the papers to read March 27, 1969,

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