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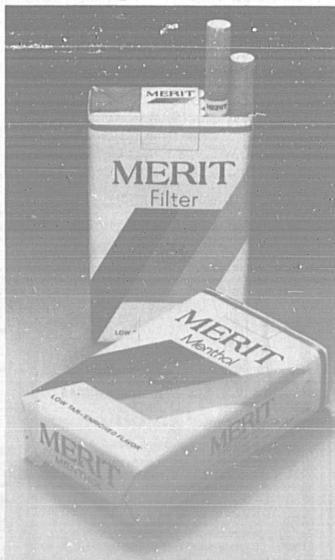
By "cracking" cigarette smoke down into separate ingredients, researchers at Philip Morris discovered very special "key" flavor units that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

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Citrusmen Wary Of Brazil Crop

Florida, the state that tags itself as the orange juice capital of the world, may be moving over as cheap Brazilian labor pushes that South American country quickly to the leadership position on the world market.

The Florida citrus industry is alarmed that its world leadership role in production, processing and sales of oranges is rapidly being overtaken by Brazil, according to officials interviewed today.

"The goal of Brazil is world production leadership, and it can be expected to increase its orange production by 6 to 7 per cent annually for the next 10 to 12 years," the board of directors of Florida Citrus Mutual was told by Executive Assistant Earl Wells at a meeting in Lakeland this week.

Citrus Mutual, representing 16,000 growers, is the industry's policy-making body along with the state citrus commission. A Florida contingent of growers and Citrus Mutual board members recently visited Brazil and reported that the country has 114 million orange trees planted. Florida has less than half of that, around 51 million trees.

"There is no way that quality Florida orange juice can compete with Brazilian juice, which is admittedly inferior in quality," adds Wilson McGee, general manager of the Orlando-based United Growers and Shippers Assoc. Inc.

The South American country — relying on a freeze-proof environment, cheap labor and heavy government subsidies — already is exporting more than three times as much concentrated juice as the Sunshine state.

Calling wages in Brazil "nothing more than slave labor," McGee said eight or 10 years ago he warned Florida growers of the pending threat from Brazil.

"It's hopeless to try and compete in foreign countries," he said. Another key McGee complaint is the importation of Brazilian juice into this country.

"As of Sept. 23," he said, "more than 25 million gallons" have found their way into the American economy.

It's done, he says, "under the phony excuse that we have to import it for color."

Most of Brazil's trees are still young, however, producing an estimated average of two boxes per year, while Florida harvesters get from 5 to 10 boxes per year off each tree from the industry's well-established acreage.

Only about half of Brazil's production goes into concentrated juice, officials here say. Because of inadequate freezing capacity and refrigeration, much of that goes directly overseas. The remainder is consumed fresh or goes into orange-juice drinks and other products.

On the other hand, more than 90 per cent of Florida's production goes into processed products.

The 1975-76 production was more than 187 million gallons of concentrate, according to Mutual spokesman Mike Zotti. Added to that were almost 58 million gallons available in reserve and from other sources, making almost 245 million gallons available for sale during this production year.

However, while Brazil sold an estimated 38 million gallons of concentrate overseas in 1974, Florida is exporting only about 12 million gallons this year.

But Florida officials are not concerned with comparative figures. Sheer volume and expansion tell the story for the future, they believe.



**HOME COMING
POW-WOW**

Duane Fall (left) and Debbie Freeman, seniors at Seminole High School, dressed in traditional Indian garb as part of tonight's Homecoming festivities in Sanford. The undefeated Seminoles take on Daytona Beach Seabreeze and a win by the locals will assure them a berth in the state Class AAAA football playoffs. The Homecoming Queen and her court will be crowned at halftime.

Qualifying Ends; 4 More Join Race

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Four new candidates, including the two incumbents, filed qualifying papers by the 5 p.m. deadline Thursday indicating their intention to run for three seats on the Casselberry City Council in the Dec. 7 election.

Councilmen Charles Sizer and Sal Orlando, Charles Glascock, who resigned only last month, and Gerald Haskell, a newcomer to city politics, filed documents with Acting City Clerk Linda Thomas even though a court hearing Nov. 26 may order their names removed from the ballot.

The city council, on advice from City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh, ordered the qualifying period reopened Tuesday to permit Sizer, who had not been allowed to run for reelection, to qualify. He said if the qualifying period was reopened anyone could qualify.

Sizer had been disqualified from running, in accordance with the charter which required candidates to be property owners. Sizer had sold his home and moved into an apartment.

McIntosh later discovered a federal appellate court decision striking down property owner requirements for candidates. The court decision upheld residency requirements.

When candidates were required to file affidavits swearing they had been residents of the city for 12 months, Michael Paster, proprietor of Club Juana, and Robert Clark,

withdrew from the race.

Others who qualified during an earlier period were: Bill Brady, Norman Kessinger, Carl Robertson, Frank Schutte, David Smothers, Donald Willson and Frank Lucadamo. The original qualifying period closed Oct. 22.

A lawsuit seeking a declaratory judgment from Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Leffler disqualifying the four was filed Thursday morning before Orlando, Glascock and Haskell had filed the necessary papers.

The plaintiffs in the suit are Willson, who is claiming his constitutional rights are being violated by the new people being allowed to qualify, and Councilman Nathan Van Meter and Max Algae, both of whom describe themselves as taxpayers of the city.

McIntosh said the court is being asked in the lawsuit to declare the qualifications of the new candidates either valid or invalid. "This affords the court the opportunity to declare some valid, some invalid, all valid or all invalid," McIntosh said, adding this is a unique situation. "We are trying to get it over with as quickly as possible," he said.

The attorney said the trial in the case, scheduled for the day after Thanksgiving, is expected to continue as long as necessary to get all testimony before the court.

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SHA Assures Tenants On Electric Bills

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Tenants of Redding Gardens were assured Thursday night that the Sanford Housing Authority has no intention of making their lives more difficult by implementing a mandate from the Housing and Urban Development Authority requiring them to pay their own electricity bills in addition to rent.

SHA Chairman Edward L. Blackshear said he hoped the new administration in Washington will be "more sensitive to the needs" of people living in public housing.

The mandate, social worker Linda Williams reported to the tenants at the Housing Authority meeting, would have rentals reduced by \$10 monthly while requiring the tenants to pay their own power bills which she indicated averages \$31.84 monthly.

She said HUD officials believe this will force tenants to conserve energy. Miss Williams said bills of this size indicate that tenants are being extravagant with power consumption.

Blackshear said, however, the present administration is "very tight and inconsiderate with housing" and letters "coming to us from the government talk of austerity and cut, cut, cut."

"This board has no intention of carrying out recommendations that affect living in the apartments here," he said, adding that the Authority has taken some austerity measures such as eliminating three staff maintenance positions when they became vacant, thus saving \$30,000 a year for use elsewhere.

Miss Williams' remarks were part of a report into an investigation she had conducted on the possibility of the Authority

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WATER WOES

The Casselberry Utilities Department on Oct. 22 tied in with the new \$300,000 South Water Plant to serve customers in southeast Seminole. Then the trouble began. Water coming from one of the 500-ft. deep wells had a yellow tint to it. It still does. Learn what city officials are doing to solve the problem in the Sunday Herald.



Golden Age Olympians Flip Their Lids

The great pancake race is on! Above, Polly Stevens, 58, Charlie Hoffman, 70, and the Rev. Leo King, 58, flip-flap their way to the finish line as Jim Jernigan, director of the Sanford Recreation Department, looks on. Hoffman won the race. At right, the Rev. King, after taking a spill on the racetrack, is administered first aid by Mae Pawlson. The Golden Age Olympics concludes Saturday. (More Golden Age Olympics on Page 3-A.)



NATION IN BRIEF

Pardons Board Likely To Grant Death Wish

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Board of Pardons may have little choice when it meets next Wednesday but to grant killer Gary Mark Gilmore's request to die before a firing squad, the board chairman has indicated. "If a person comes there and says he doesn't want it (clemency) and no reason is presented to us for it, what can we do?" said George Latimer, chairman of the three-member board which Gov. Calvin L. Rampton sent the case Thursday after staying an execution scheduled for Monday.

Reagan Opposes Envoy Idea

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ronald Reagan disagrees with a suggestion that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger should act as a special Middle East envoy in the Carter administration.

The proposal was made Wednesday in Jerusalem by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-N.Y. Ribicoff said Kissinger's good relations with Arab nations and his continuing efforts for peace in the mid-East prompted the suggestion.

Reagan, who had opposed Kissinger's policies in his unsuccessful drive for the Republican presidential nomination, told reporters, "Sen. Ribicoff has more confidence in Dr. Kissinger than I do."

Resignation Rumors Denied

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Mary Louise Smith says, "It is not true that I'm about to resign" as Republican National Committee Chairman in the wake of the GOP loss of the White House.

"It is true that I'm considering both possibilities," she added.

Mrs. Smith said Thursday she's received no pressure to resign from committee members or from President Ford, with whom she spoke just before he left Washington for a Palm Springs, Calif., vacation.

"If I do decide to resign, it will be strictly for personal reasons," said Mrs. Smith, the first woman ever to hold the job.

Harris Moved To Await Trial

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Symbionese Liberation Army member Emily Harris has been moved into what were once men's quarters in the Alameda County jail to await trial in the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst.

Deputies said Thursday that Mrs. Harris is the first woman to be housed in a cell atop the courthouse here. She was moved from the city jail to facilitate conferences with William Harris, her husband and co-defendant.

The Harris are charged in a 13-count grand jury indictment with the Feb. 4, 1974 abduction of Miss Hearst from a Berkeley apartment.

Sinking Victims Hanging On

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Crewmen from a sunken lumber ship clung to logs from their vessel's scattered cargo in the Pacific Ocean today as rescuers struggled to reach them in "the worst weather of the year." The pilot of a Coast Guard plane hovering above the scene 140 miles northwest of Honolulu said he could count fewer than half the 33 crew members of the sunken Carnelian-1 in the 20-foot seas. Two men were safe aboard the Panamanian-registered ship Hunter, itself in trouble with cargo shifting in its hold. Four other merchant ships were headed for the scene.

Dentist Must Give Free Care

PROSSER, Wash. (AP) — A dentist whose drunken driving caused the deaths of two persons has been sentenced to spend one day a week for a year providing free dental care to the elderly. "There is no way we can bring back these lives, but perhaps we can put your talents to use and get some goodness out of this tragedy," said Benton County Superior Court Judge Al Yencopal in announcing the unusual sentence for Dr. Edgar Mays. Yencopal said Mays, who pleaded guilty to negligent homicide, could have been sentenced to 10 years in prison.

ailed Letter Writer Gets Court Lecture

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A former central Florida man who kept writing a Seminole Circuit Judge complaining that a violation of probation detainer placed on him while he is serving a Maryland prison sentence was an injustice found out Thursday just how swift justice can be.

John George Grove, 29, was returned to Sanford by sheriff's deputies at 6 a.m. and by 3:30 p.m. Circuit Judge Joe A. Cowart Jr. had sentenced Grove to 1½ years in prison plus 3½ years probation.

The sentence was meted after Grove pleaded guilty to violation of probation in a 1972 auto theft case and during an hour court hearing in which Grove outlined a tangle of legal involvements and the court sternly lectured him on his attitude and letter writing.

In April 1972 Circuit Judge Volie Williams Jr., found Grove guilty and placed him on five years probation after a jury convicted him of larceny of an auto, officials said.

After going to Maryland on probation, Grove said he was convicted in 1974 of receiving stolen goods and served eight months in prison before being paroled.

In 1975 he was arrested for assaulting a Maryland policeman and earned knowledge of a girl. The police assault count was dropped when he pleaded guilty to the sex offense and was sentenced to two years in prison, Grove said.

More trouble with the law came last March when Maryland authorities charged Grove with violating parole in the stolen property case. He said then in October he was charged in Maryland with probation violation in a 1974



JUDGE COWART ...'arrogant letters'

conviction for driving with a suspended license.

Judge Cowart held up several typewritten letters he said he received from Grove complaining that he'd been unjustly treated by Florida in the placing of the violation of probation detainer in the 1972 auto theft case.

"These are arrogant, mean letters that show what you are," Cowart said. "They were written from the safe confines of a Maryland jail." The court noted that Grove also had written complaints to Florida Gov. Reubin Askew.

Grove, divorced, said he has custody of his eight-year-old daughter in Maryland and that his father there has an incurable disease. He told the court that the Florida detainer had kept him from being put on a Maryland work release program so he could work and help support his father and daughter.

"When she visits me at the prison she keeps asking 'Daddy, when will you be able to come home?'" Grove said.

In one letter, Cowart said, Grove complained that the Florida "sentence" (probation) had "outraged" it.

"You've never served a day of that five years," Cowart told Grove. "You don't have a job, you have no money, you have no Florida probation three times in Maryland before we put the detainer on you. We put you on probation when you shouldn't have gotten it... when you didn't deserve a chance, so don't claim injustice."

Cowart told the slim black-haired defendant that when he takes full responsibility for his acts he "might become a man... a good man." "Once he does this, the judge said, he will be able to tell his daughter when he can come home.

Grove said he'd complained to Florida authorities because "I just want it all over with." Local probation and parole authorities said Grove will serve his probation in that state.

Following the stern lecture from Judge Cowart, Grove told the court, "I see things from a different viewpoint now."

Cowart then sentenced Grove to 1½ years in prison in Florida, plus 3½ years probation for the violation of his probation in the 1972 auto theft case.

The court said Grove will be allowed to serve the Florida prison time concurrent with his Maryland prison sentence.

"But if you get out of jail in Maryland before May 10, 1978, you must come back to Florida and start serving the 1½-year term here."

The court told Grove that if he doesn't report to local probation and parole authorities within 72 hours of his Maryland release, he'll violate his new Florida probation and will have to serve five years in a Florida prison.

Even though Grove may never actually serve the Florida prison time, if he stays in jail in Maryland until May 10, 1978, he still faces more difficulty in Florida. Officials said he's wanted by Orange County in connection with probation violation in another 1972 auto theft case.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-181-CA-9 In Re: Estate of CHASE & COMPANY, a Florida corporation.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of CHASE & COMPANY, a Florida corporation, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate is JUNE GRIFFITH, whose address is 105 Highland Dr., Fern Park, Florida 32730. The name and address of the personal representative's attorneys are set forth below:

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of HARRY BAUM, deceased, File Number 74-347-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. The personal representative of the estate is MIRIAM BAUM COHEN, whose address is 551 E. Semoran, Fern Park, Florida 32730. The name and address of the personal representative's attorneys are set forth below:

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Inspection Sticker Smashed; 160 Arrested

MIAMI (AP) — Police have picked up the ring leader of a gang that produced counterfeit Florida car inspection stickers after arresting 160 of his customers over a six-month period, officers say.

James T. Getty, 28, of Miami, was being held on \$53,000 bond, police said Thursday. Detectives seized 41 counterfeit inspection stickers, three counterfeit Bahamian drivers' licenses, and other counterfeit paraphernalia when Getty was arrested late Wednesday, officers said.

Wage Demands Must Wait

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Despite a union push for quick action, the faculty and staff at state universities will have to wait until January for progress on their latest salary demands, says the chief negotiator for the Board of Regents.

Caesar Naples said Thursday that regents will not be able to make a counterproposal until state revenue experts provide December predictions on how much tax money will be available next year.

Ruling May Delay Executions

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Executions in Florida could be delayed up to two years by a state Supreme Court ruling that allows a convicted murderer to petition his trial judge for a reduction in sentence, Deputy Atty. Gen. James Whisenand says.

Whisenand said Thursday that the appeals made possible by the ruling could take 12 months to two years to be finally resolved.

Nursing Courses To Change

GAINESVILLE (AP) — The era of specialization that made the family doctor scarce has done much the same to nursing. But the University of Florida's College of Nursing is moving to reverse the trend.

On a \$66,695 grant from a foundation, it will revise its masters degree curriculum to give nursing students a background in family practice.

Student Journalists Sue

MIAMI (AP) — A group of high school journalists, balking at school dictates about a student newspaper, has filed suit against the school principal.

Led by editor Mario Rodriguez, the students want to publish South Miami High School's second newspaper, "Cobra Beat," under school auspices but without conditions set by the principal.

Jury Weighs Syndicate Case

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — A federal court jury headed into its second day of deliberations today in the trial of eight men charged with conspiring to operate an organized crime ring in Tampa.

U.S. District Judge Terrell Hodges turned the case over to the jury at 11 a.m. Thursday. Jurors failed to reach a verdict by 7 p.m. and took an overnight recess.

Summing up five weeks of testimony, Asst. U.S. Atty. Eades Hogue said the defendants were officers in a crime corporation that dealt in murder, narcotics, counterfeiting and armed robberies.

Keller Heads Grant Program

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Eighteen months ago, O.J. Keller was fired by the Senate from a high-ranking state job. Now, he has been hired for a \$31,188-a-year post administering a federal grant aimed at aiding juvenile offenders.

Keller has been tapped to run "Project Diversion," a program aimed at aiding juveniles in eight counties under a \$2.2-million Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant.

Doctors Urge Trial Halt

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Former Comptroller Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson, suffering from a heart ailment, should not be put through the ordeal of a second trial on federal tax evasion charges, doctors say.

Tennis Prowess Pays Dividends

Emil Johnson Moves Into Olympics Lead

Emil Johnson, who holds a masters degree in bacteriology from the University of Kentucky, 'bugged' a number of tennis competitors Thursday and his prowess on the courts moved him into first place in the overall standings of the Second Annual Golden Age Olympics.

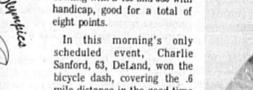
Johnson, who spent 30 years in the U.S. Armed Forces, won the men's singles title at Emma Spencer's Sanford courts by handily defeating Al McCabe of Orange City and then came back to team up with Robert Sands of New Smyrna Beach to take third place, and bronze medal, in the men's doubles.

With a gold medal in tennis, another in ping-pong, a silver in cross-country bicycle racing and a bronze in table tennis, Johnson went into today's competition with a total of 15 points, based on five for a gold, three for a silver and two for a bronze.

His nearest competitor is Thomas Hopkins of Sanford, who garnered 10 points with gold medals in both the men's ball billiards and in rotation billiards.

However, neither Johnson nor Hopkins may be in contention for the overall championship in an effort to wrest the title from defending champion Harold Herbst when Saturday's track and field events take over the spotlight.

Johnson is entered in the mile run, the 400-yard dash and the discus throw, but there are



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many 'youngsters' waiting in the wings for a crack at the overall crown.

There are no less than 11 events in the track and field competition, and each one has a gold, silver and bronze medal awaiting the top three finishers. Thus, one stalwart could capture enough second and third place medals to overshadow Johnson's efforts if he should enter a majority of the events and Johnson not to do well in the three he has entered.

Sara Comer, a resident of Daytona Beach Shores, has moved front and center in her quest for the overall women's title as she was the gold medalist in the women's tennis doubles and teamed with a mystery man named Watson (who failed to list his first name, age or hometown) to take top honors in the mixed doubles play, good for a total of 10 points.

Her closest partner is Kathy Johnson, a 56-year-old from Orange City, who took the silver medal in golf and was the best of the bunch in women's



Charlie Sanford of DeLand is congratulated by Sanford Parks and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan following his win in this morning's bicycle dash race. Sanford bested Merle Parker and Harold Herbst in the time of

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Wild Bureaucracy Is Dangerous

Is the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) interested in obtaining clean air or is it simply out to wield power and penalize big business? From a suit filed in EPA's behalf by the Justice Department, it appears that power and heavy-handed penalty is its prime goal.

The suit seeks \$91 million from the Chrysler Corp. Not for any violation of emission standards but simply for a mistake in reporting to the EPA. The suit alleges that Chrysler sold more than 9,100 cars which were equipped with emission controls not properly reported.

A spokesman for Chrysler said, "The Justice Department's action is incredible. It seeks to punish Chrysler for a simple, unintentional human error made in reports to the Environmental Protection Agency."

"This mistake had no effect on air quality. In fact, Chrysler production tests show that the cars involved beat government standards by a good margin."

"Nevertheless, when Chrysler discovered the error, it notified the EPA, straightened out the problem in production, recalled the cars and corrected them to conform to the reports made to EPA."

"The problem simply is that the part (ERA vacuum amplifier) used was not the part described in the report to EPA. The two parts are virtually identical."

It would seem that the Chrysler auto firm strayed from the "straight and narrow" and committed the terrible crime of making a mistake in a report to the high and mighty.

To make up for EPA's inability to redress wrongs to itself by jail penalties, it simply had to make the monetary fine high enough to reflect the self-importance of the bureaucracy.

It does seem strange that the Justice Department would lend itself to this ridiculous suit. But then the judicial has been wont to act in strange ways in this "enlightened" era.

It is more than strange that all cars had to be called back to make a material change at a loss to all concerned. It would seem that if the cars met emission standards that paper work could have corrected the situation.

But Chrysler had to make the mechanical change, needed or not, for the sake of the court to prevent future violations with civil penalties of \$10,000 for each vehicle that did not meet certification requirements.

Strange and dangerous are the words for bureaucracy gone wild.

Property Tax Blues

Every year at this time, especially in election years, there is much talk of property tax relief.

The mailing of property tax bills during an election campaign always occasions proposals from candidates for giving relief to homeowners.

Before the election, the difficulties and complexities of the property tax problem tend to be forgotten as possible solutions are eagerly presented.

All of these solutions are premature, however, in the light of the pending court decision in the case of Serrano vs. Priest. The decision may require an overhaul of the entire system of public school financing in California. Its impact on the property tax is likely to be a major one. Until that decision is final, the tax structure should be left alone.

Any interim action to grant property tax relief generally to all homeowners is likely to be temporary at best and obstructive at worst.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You're kidding!"

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

RAY CROMLEY

Spending Boost Needed

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It's the little things men slip up on that lose elections.

Just two days after the voting, a friend — a Democrat who has worked on budgeting and spending in the Defense Department for a succession of administrations — stopped by to see that in his mind President Ford's aides had the key to victory in their hands and blew it.

Like most recent presidents and many seasoned political observers my friend assumes that an economy moving briskly upward in the months before election guarantees a boost in the popular vote for the party in the White House and its candidate for president.

The Defense Department accounts, as this economist read them shortly before election day, listed a carry-over of uncommitted obligations amounting to about \$34 billion. In the interest of good business and planning, a carry-over on that date of about \$18 billion would make good sense. That means, in his mind, that an additional \$16 billion could have and should have been put out to contractors in the summer and early fall of 1970, both in the interests of good defense management and political clout.

The ripple effect of that added \$16 billion spreading out into the economy would have given the recovery a strong boost in September and October. For companies receiving these payments would have, in turn, put out bids to a variety of firms — and would have promised jobs to many men and women.

Voters then would have marched to the polls with optimism for the future. And, my friend says, Mr. Ford would have been elected Nov. 2.

This economist, in retrospect, cannot understand why the Ford administration and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld did not order these obligations put out. They were authorized by Congress. The original Ford-Rumsfeld schedule, adopted around 12 to 15 months ago, called for these funds to have been obligated before Oct. 1, the beginning of the 1971 fiscal year. It was in the interest of national defense and of prudent project management that these obligations be placed on schedule so that the programs they represented could move ahead according to plan. These obligations were, my friend assumes, not inflationary, as they were part of the obligation-spending pattern approved by the scrupulously careful James Lynn at the President's Office of Management and the Budget.

This financial specialist is in a very good position to know how these things are done, having been a part of the Pentagon's speed-up-the-obligating-and-spending moves in previous presidential elections, both under Democratic and Republican administrations.

He recalls before one election that he was ordered by the defense secretary to go through every major Defense spending program in detail and discover what programs were behind target in their obligating and spending of funds and which could be speeded up — and by what means.

JACK ANDERSON

The Scales Are Tipping Against Tip

WASHINGTON — Some awkward questions have been raised about the huge campaign chest that House Democratic leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill has accumulated to fuel his drive to become the next Speaker.

In past columns, we have reported that the big-boned Bostonian has raised over a quarter of a million dollars ostensibly to help his Democratic colleagues with their election campaigns. But his real objective has been to boost his own campaign for the Speaker's chair. He has spread the boodle around to key Democrats, whose support he sought. Some had no serious opposition and, therefore, no real need for campaign cash.

Now we have learned that generous sums were lavished on his associates not to help them win elections but to win and dine them, repair their cars and buy them gifts.

What this amounts to is an old-fashioned, jockey political campaign, one that might not go over so well with the newcomers to Congress who have been elected in this new age of political morality. The voters returned all but three of the 98 freshmen from the last Congress who sought re-election. They will be joined in January by 60 new House members.

They are likely to be as tolerant as the old-timers of O'Neill's loose use of cash to carry political support. Thus the money he has

Every little bit helps. And that goes especially for the officials of the Downtown Development Council.

They can rest easy now. Here they were — moving along positively and encouragingly on their ambitious project for Sanford when their extra push. It came earlier this week from Anne Gehman, psychic.

It was Miss Gehman who earlier this week predicted that "the referendum establishing a special taxing district requested by the Downtown Development Council will pass easily." She went on to predict that other funding is "practically all taken care of."

So the psychic signs are bright for DDC.

Miss Gehman says anyone can become a psychic. Just as many are inherently gifted with musical, painting and other aptitudes, she says, others can be taught the art of psychic awareness.

"The labor classes and professionals spend years learning and developing their skills, and this is also applicable to the psychic. Through knowledge of universal or natural law, concentration and meditation, anybody can become a proficient psychic. Miss Gehman claims. "Nearly everyone is psychic anyway, but they are just not aware of it."

Not everyone agrees. And Miss Gehman recounts how she has been verbally attacked and denounced by clergymen of all denominations, among others. But she shrugs them off as only a challenge.

Her response? "I accept them all, I thrive on God-consciousness and the teachings and philosophy of Jesus as well as other great religious leaders," says Miss Gehman, an ordained minister, and a self-proclaimed scholar of the seven major Bible religions.

Miss Gehman declares emphatically that she is

not a witch or fortune teller and, in fact, considers this practice fraudulent in most instances. She is, she says, an advocate of the centuries-old law of prophecy.

Anne Gehman will expand on her prognostications for downtown Sanford Sunday night at 7:30 at the Seminole High School auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Anne Gehman Institute for the Advancement of Psychic Science.

She also will discuss the philosophy and science of psychic awareness and explain the merits of meditation for development and unfolding of higher powers of mind and soul. And there will be mini-audience readings, psychic demonstrations.

So, if you want to hear firsthand about the future of downtown Sanford and may be even your life — as relayed by psychic Anne Gehman — come Sunday night. And all for \$2.50.

DON OAKLEY

Chinese--Walled-In Power

The more things change in post-Mao Tse-tung China, the more they will remain the same. The one constant in 4,000 years of Chinese history is a distrust of all things foreign.

Among the sins which Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, was accused of in the sudden campaign against her and three other high-ranking "enemies of the people" was her un-Chinese penchant for Western finery.

Another poster in Shanghai denounced the former movie actress for having worn a foreign dress for the visit of President Nixon in 1972.

This is all very silly to Westerners and, of course, Chiang Ching was not removed from her former position of influence because of her taste in fashions. But the fact that Mao's successors chose to emphasize it for the edification of the masses as proof of her revolutionary impurity demonstrates once again the basic xenophobic strain in the Chinese character.

The Great Wall that the first Chinese emperor erected to keep foreign invaders was only a physical manifestation of a wall that already existed in the Chinese mind.

For centuries this national self-isolation worked. Chinese culture was clearly superior to any other the Chinese people encountered, or which encountered them. The Chinese made numerous basic scientific discoveries, which could have ushered in what we call the modern world hundreds of years ahead of time. Like the ancient Greeks, however, the Chinese had no interest in following out their lead.

A Chinese Columbus could have discovered America from the East long before 1492. They had the ships capable of making such a journey. The Italian Columbus, we know, was seeking a more direct route to the riches of the Indies, which included China. The Chinese had no desire for more direct contact with the barbarians of the West, nor even a curiosity about what lay beyond the sea that lapped the shores of the Celestial Kingdom.

As late as the latter part of the 19th century, a British trade mission to China was rebuffed with the blunt advice that there was nothing the Chinese needed from foreigners.

It was from these same British and other Europeans who came pressing at their gates that the Chinese, for centuries secure in the power of their own culture, were to learn the painful lesson, a century before Mao Tse-tung announced it as a dictum, that power in a rapidly changing world flows from the barrel of a gun. Yet even in the first decade of the 20th century, the Boxers, armed only with their fanaticism, flung themselves against Western guns in a vain attempt to thrust the foreign devils and their influence out of China.

The paradox in all this is that the most revered name in China today is Mao Tse-tung, is that of a foreigner, Karl Marx.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Heavy Shelling Breaks Out

Between Christians, Moslems

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heavy shelling broke out between the Christian and Moslem sectors of Beirut today even though thousands of Syrian troops ringed the city to enforce the three-week-old ceasefire. A crowded market in the Moslem sector took several direct hits which killed a dozen civilians, civil defense rescue teams reported. Artillery in the Moslem area began firing at random into the Christian sector and the Lebanese Arab army, composed of deserters from the Lebanese army, threatened to strike back "mercilessly" at the Christian half of the city unless the Syrians stopped the Christian bombardment.

Separatists Gains Expected

MONTREAL, Quebec (AP) — The Quebec separatist movement, once viewed as a minority of disaffected intellectuals and bomb-hurling radicals, is expected to make dramatic gains in provincial elections Monday. Party leader Rene Levesque's strength is seen as the result of frustration with a rash of strikes, high unemployment and inflation, the province's billion-dollar debt from last summer's Olympics, alleged government corruption and bitter French-English rivalries. Premier Robert Bourassa of the ruling Liberal party paints Levesque as a dangerous secessionist who would break up the Canadian federation, lose Quebec \$1.5 billion in revenue from the federal government and destroy the province's economy.

Soviets Okay Chess Match

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Soviet officials have agreed in principle to a private, unofficial match between former world chess champion Bobby Fischer and current titleholder Anatoly Karpov, says chess official Florencio Campomanes.

"I have received communication from responsible persons in the Soviet Union that they are willing to go through with the match," Campomanes, a vice president of the International Chess Federation, said.

U.S.-Viet Talks Begin Today

PARIS (AP) — Little or no progress is expected before January in the talks opening today in Paris between the United States and Vietnam. U.S. spokesman say any major decisions on relations with Vietnam must await President-elect Jimmy Carter's inauguration. The Vietnamese Communist party is also expected to redefine the reunited nation's foreign policy at its congress in Hanoi next month. No improvement in relations appears likely unless Hanoi meets the U.S. demand for a full accounting of 800 U.S. servicemen listed as missing in action.

Tenants Assured

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taking over the cost of electricity for elderly tenants in the projects, other than those in Hedding Gardens.

She said she found that power costs are one of the highest costs in public housing and where there is no charge for power the tendency is to be wasteful.

In other business, the board approved a recommendation from executive director Thomas Wilson that the day care center at Castle Brewer Court be reopened under contract with Mrs. Lillie Merthie.

Reduced rates are to be available at the center for children who live in the housing authority projects. A lease agreement is to be worked out whereby Mrs. Merthie will be charged \$1 annually.

Wilson reported that bids are being requested for fire escapes to be constructed at Hedding Gardens and that reroofing of six buildings in Castle Brewer Court is 80 per cent complete.

He said that a survey is being made in Crows-Moughton Terrace on what tenants desire the most in a proposed modernization program.

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THEY'RE THE TOPS

As part of Optimist International's Youth Appreciation Week, the Sanford Optimists are honoring the youth of Seminole High School, Sanford and Lakeview Middle Schools and Crooms High School in four categories: Leadership, Scholarship, Music, Athletics. The winners were selected by the educators and members of the Optimists. Four of the winners shown here: Left photo (from left), Robert Guy, Sanford Middle School, athletics; Nadine Yetzer, Crooms, music; and Supt. of Schools Bud Laver. Right photo (from left) Matthew West, Lakeview Middle School, leadership; and Ester Edelberg, Seminole High, scholarship. Other winners: Charlene Stallworth, Sanford Middle School; Mark McIntosh, Crooms; and Bonita Telkamp-Lakeview, for scholarship; James Agee-Seminole, Zachary Dunbar, Crooms; Kelly Jackson, Sanford Middle, for leadership; Tammy Ring, Seminole High; Ruthann Conklin, Sanford Middle; and Debra Newson, Lakeview, for music; Tim Raines, Seminole; Bobby Wells Jr., Crooms; and Mari Baker, Lakeview, for athletics.

Commission Stalls On Attorney Issue

By ED PHUCKETT
Herald Staff Writer

Analysis

Here we are, right down to the wire, and a tortoise-like county commission has failed to get together on the county attorney issue.

And, though the pay is good, Freeman says he wants out. The lawyer is handling county business in what has been

described as a "phaseout" period.

Republican Commissioners Dick Williams and John Kimbrough say one lawyer can do the job. Democrats Harry Kusiowski and Mike Hat-taway have opted for two.

It was the Republicans last year who said the time was ripe for riding the county of the old county attorney system. A legal department was the answer, they said. It would be cheaper than the \$15,000 yearly fee paid Freeman's law firm, much cheaper.

And, on paper, it is all that remains is for the decision-making body to make a decision to see if in the long run they equal reality.

It's a novel experiment, the in-house legal staff. And, it's one that will work because it takes the attorney's position out of politics.

But, somehow, things have stalled out. It could be that someone wanted to wait until the new commissioners are installed before making the final decision.

Vihlen said last week he would bring the matter up at Tuesday's meeting. His vote for two attorneys would have decided the issue.

But Vihlen proved true to his

word. He will take two lawyers to handle the job.

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Casselberry Race

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Asked if a decision rendered only 11 days before the election is going to make it difficult for the four new candidates to effectively campaign, McIntosh said, "If I were a candidate, and interested in seeking office, I would run as hard as I possibly could."

Orlando, who has been acting as council chairman since a resignation of Glascock last month, was a surprise candidate. He had earlier stated publicly that he would not seek re-election, but would devote his time to urging Casselberry voters to approve a new fire charter, also to be on the Dec. 7 ballot.

Orlando said today, however, that he has about 50 reasons for changing his mind and throwing his hat into the ring at the last moment.

Lake Mary REACT Slates 'Coffee Break'

November is National REACT (Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams) Month and in order to help area citizens become more familiar with the organization, Lake Mary REACT is holding a "coffee break" at the Lake Mary fire station Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Persons who have any questions about REACT or CB radio in general, or anyone who would like to become a member of REACT are invited to attend.

Over 100,000 REACT participants contribute over 12 million volunteer hours nationally to provide emergency communications using their CB radios. Through this communications network, thousands of emergency messages are communicated daily to assist motorists on the highway.

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Honeymoon About Over For Denver

By The Associated Press Denver met one of the National Basketball Association's top stars for the first time Thursday night...

Steel Curtain To Rise For Wild Card Berth

NEW YORK (AP) — Surviving that what the National Football league season has come down to for the Pittsburgh Steelers and Miami Dolphins...

FSU Seeking 'Big' Victory

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — When Florida State and North Texas State meet each other Saturday, the coaches for both football teams say they will be trying to prove something...

Brantley JVs Triumph, 34-7

WINTER GARDEN — Lake Brantley closed out a 44-minute varsity football season Thursday night with a 34-7 victory over West Orange as Dean Fritts threw two touchdown passes...

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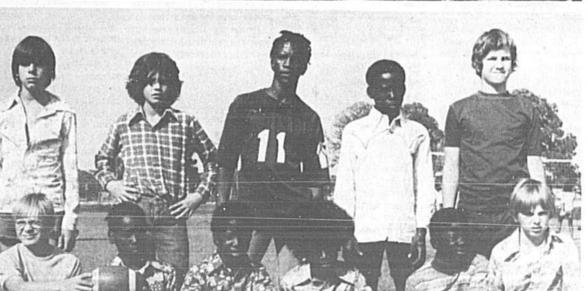
Seminole Seeks District Title

The crown gets dusted off prior to tonight's high school football game in Sanford between Seminole and Daytona Beach Seabreezes...

She Hangs It Up At 13

CLEVELAND, Mo. (AP) — Deborah Brinkley, at the grand old age of 13, is hanging up her cleats...

When Deborah decided to go out for football, her mother was afraid she would get hurt and Drake just laughed. But she suffered only two minor injuries during her career...



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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Sanford Railmen Honored For 50 Years Of Service

Two Sanford railroadmen — Hoke Smith Dugger, conductor; and Joe Wiley Jarrell, locomotive engineer, have been honored for their 50 years of service with the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad. Dugger lives at 211 Arcadia Rd., Jarrell, at 2010 Oak Ave.

Phone Company Moving

Saturday is moving day for Winter Park Telephone's executive and accounting departments, relocating to the company's new corporate headquarters building, 850 East Altamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs. Completion of the building, according to R.P. Hulbert, president, is in final stages. More than 250 of the personnel are expected to be moved in the new quarters by Dec. 12.

Seminole Hospital Chief Cited

Robert T. Besserer, administrator of Seminole Memorial Hospital this week received the annual award of merit from the Florida Hospital Education and Research Foundation — the highest honor of the Florida hospital industry — for the significant contributions to the field of health services administration.

Casselberry Banker Promoted

Robert B. Whitehill, executive vice president of ComBank Casselberry, has been elected president of ComBank Casselberry, a wholly owned subsidiary of ComBank Corp. Whitehill also is president-elect of the Altamonte Casselberry Chamber of Commerce.

HOSPITAL NOTES

NOVEMBER 11, 1976 ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Tonya Bronson
Lois R. Garner
Herman C. Gunter
Barbara Hollie
Barbara Ann Jackson
Brian Revels
James J. Ripley
Lige Powell
Thelma D. Sikes
Margaret L. Temple
Christine Baumann, DeBary
Florence D. Bennett, DeBary
Walter A. Devers, DeBary
Clyde R. Yeagley, Deltona
Ernest C. Manley, Lake
Monroe

BIRTHS

Sanford:
Mr. & Mrs. Gregory (Valerie)
Maxwell, a girl

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Isiah Bradley
Brian Revels
Luis Rodriguez
Miriam O. Wallstedt
Frank Webb
Joyce Wilson
Alan L. Fisher, DeBary
Murice J. Frank, DeBary
Pearl A. Kneeland, DeBary
Miss Lewis Jr., DeLand
Naima W. Fisher, Deltona
Joseph Paulding, Deltona
Hazel E. Sievers, Deltona
Charles Willard, Deltona
Kim Grace Smith, Lake Mary
Anna Pearl Hall, Osteen
Mrs. Carl (Camille) Bucellato, & baby boy, Sanford

AREA DEATH

CLYNN FRANKLIN

Clynn L. Franklin, 19, of 1021 Pecan Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday night at Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando. Born in Sanford, he graduated from Seminole High School, June, 1975. He was presently attending Southeastern Academy Airline School, Orlando. He was a member and an active member of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.
Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Franklin Jr.; grandmother, Mrs. Geraldine Zackery; eight aunts and five uncles.
Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

Funeral Notice:

FRANKLIN, CLYNN L. — Funeral services for Clynn L. Franklin, 19, of 1021 Pecan Ave., Sanford, who died Tuesday will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. G. L. Sims officiating. Burial in Christian Cemetery, Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

WEATHER

Thursday's high 78, today's low 58.
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of showers. Clearing Saturday, turning colder. Highs today upper 70s, lows tonight upper 40s. South to southwest winds 10-15 m.p.h.
TOMORROW'S TIDES
Daytona Beach: high 11:48 a.m., low 5:15 a.m., 5:59 p.m.
Port Canaveral: high 11:34 a.m., 11:54 p.m., low 5:09 a.m., 5:47 p.m.
Baysport: high 3:56 a.m., 6:11 p.m., low 11:24 a.m., 11:48 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Idyllwild School PTA 7:30 p.m.
Beginner's Dog Obedience classes, 6:15 and 7 p.m., Maitland Civic Center. Fee for 10 week class is \$30. Call center to register.
Humane Society of Seminole County, 8 p.m., 850 Hwy 17-92, Concord Plaza, Longwood.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave.
Lyman High School PTA, 8 p.m., school auditorium. Film and lecture on emergency medical information.
Sanford Senior Citizens Club, Civic Center, bag lunch at noon, followed by Bingo.
Florida Nurses Assn. District 37, 4 p.m., County Health Center, 900 French Ave., Sanford.
Business Seminar sponsored by Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Maitland Civic Center. Luncheon included.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Talk by Sgt. Harold (Beau) Taylor of the Seminole Sheriff's Dept. on crimes against women and the elderly, Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave., 1:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

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Donny Bauerle listens wide-eyed to a tale from Librarian Sara Harrison.

Garden Gate

November Gardeners Zap 'Crawly Ones'

November is a good time to plant roses and any flowering bulbs sold by Florida garden shops, to fertilize your lawn and see that your shallow rooted blooming shrubs have plenty of water. November is usually a dry month, warns the Magnolia Circle, Sanford Garden Club.

A weekly chore of spraying fungicide and insecticide on your vegetables, annual flowers and rosebushes is a must. The Florida Gardener magazine has some timely tips for vegetable gardeners, because now is the time for the "crawly ones" to invade vegetable gardens planted in early fall. Better prepare to battle. Your shield of protection will be some form of insecticide.

Insects abound in all shapes, sizes and colors. Since there are so many types, it would be well to know just how they eat and the best way to declare total war.

Insects have three types of mouth. Each type of mouth will require a different type of insecticide for control.

Chewing insects are those that take a bite out of the plant leaf or flower. Most of these can be killed rather easily when they are young. Let them grow up and about all that is effective for control is a hammer. So the lesson is to be prepared when you see the first bit of leaf disappear.

Some of the insects that have chewing mouth parts are grasshoppers, katydids, all types of worms, many types of beetles and cutting wasps and bees. The insecticide must be on the plant part for the chewing insect to eat and ingest. The larger the insect the more it will have to eat to be killed.

Sucking insects are almost as abundant as the chewers. Aphids and scale insects, as well as white flies, are the predominate ones that do the sucking of juice from plants. Scale insects are considered as stationary. However, they do move when they first hatch out of the eggs. Once they find a suitable place they settle down for the rest of their life, which you hope is short when insecticides are applied.

Another pest that is kind of in a group by itself is the spider mite. This tiny insect has a sucking mouth part, but it has eight legs instead of the usual six. It causes a discoloring of leaves and also severe leaf drop. Look closely to see it. Last, but not least there are the rasps. These are things that so often discolor flowers by their feeding. The mouth part of this insect works just like a wood rasp. Slowly but surely it removes the layers of plant cells, eventually killing or distorting the flower.

Know the type of insect and its control to win battles against the "crawly ones." Use pesticides wisely, according to directions, and your plants will be healthy and you will stay alive.

Club Notes

Juniors Set Yule Boutique

A fun-filled evening to usher in the festive holiday season is being planned at the Nov. 18 meeting of Sanford Junior Woman's Club.

The meeting will come to order — or disorder — when the curtain rises at 7:30 p.m. on "Feticoat Pattines" a comic historic skit of Sanford Woman's Club presented by the senior club members under the auspices of the Arts Department.

Cathy Bauerle, the junior club's second vice president, is chairman of the Christmas Boutique which will follow the skit. Laurie Dickey will auction off items made or donated by the club's members.

According to Cathy, a surprise is planned and refreshments will be served. Husbands and guests of the senior and junior club members are invited to attend. An invitation is also being extended to the newly formed Deltona Junior Woman's Club.

Lake Mary Women Brass Quintet

Lake Mary Woman's Club will meet on Nov. 17, at 10:30 a.m. at the Forest clubhouse for the regular monthly business meeting, followed by a covered dish luncheon.

The program will be conducted by Education Chairman Pila Hughes. Three Lake Mary School students will be performing on the evening of the concert. Works scheduled for performance include Mozart's Concerto No. 2, Benjamin Britten's "Serenade" for Tenor and Horn and Maurice Ravel's "Pavane." Assisting artists will be Stetson University faculty member Dr. Robert Rich, tenor and Connie Gottschalk, well known Orlando pianist.

An Orlando resident since June, Fearn also paints and will display some of his paintings in the Art Center's auditorium on the evening of the concert.

Art Center doors open at 7 p.m. and there will be a guided tour of the Art Center galleries 7:15. Tickets may be obtained at the Loch Haven Art Center and Strep's Ticket Office.

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Help! Stop Crime

A special segment of the program will include "Crimes Against Women" and "Crimes Against the Elderly."

According to law enforcement authorities, crime occurs when opportunity exists and uniformed citizens, in many instances, invite criminal attacks and burglaries. To successfully reduce this condition, community awareness and involvement are both necessary.

Following the crime prevention program, Sgt. Taylor will conduct a question and answer period.

Help! Fight Cancer

The American Cancer Society, Seminole County Chapter is in desperate need of volunteer drivers.

According to Irene Brown, president, Department, Sgt. Taylor will include individuals on the protection of their homes, their valuables, their family and themselves.

Anyone who can volunteer a few hours a week to help local cancer patients should call the Cancer Society between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 322-0849, or Mrs. Brown at the Flagship Bank of Sanford, 322-1811.

Volunteer drivers are reimbursed for their gasoline costs by the Cancer Society. The patients they transport are able to walk and get in and out of automobiles; they are just not able to drive themselves.

"We're down to two or three drivers," said Mrs. Brown. "They simply can't do it on their own."

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Club Remembers Kids' Book Week

In recognition of Children's Book Week (Nov. 8-14), the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford donated a book, "Oh, What a Busy Day" by Gyo Fujikawa, to the Sanford Public Library.

The book was given in honor of three children born to club members during the past year: Shawn Michael Perce, Donald Charles Bauerle III and Joanna Brooke Garland.

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According to Mrs. Harrison, while the tastes of her junior readers varies greatly, there are definite seasoned favorites which top the check-out lists.

Among the preschoolers, Dr. Seuss is probably the most popular book. Boys generally go for the Hardy Boys series and the Alfred Hitchcock detective thrillers. The girls' heroes is still Nancy Drew, although they are reading more of the adventure stories traditionally the favorites of boys.

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DEAR IRRITATED: IRRITATED tissue to handle it as you have.

Meinke, Hardin Exchange Vows

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garth William Meinke, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hardin, Sanford.

Given in marriage by Daniel R. Preist, brother-in-law of the bride, she wore a white interlock gown trimmed with white lace and pearls. Her veil was a floor length cape trimmed with white lace, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

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Party It Up; Weigh It Down

Polly Bergen alternates fasting and feasting. Dinah Shore eats a teaspoonful of everything instead of a full portion. Angie Dickinson stresses "keeping yourself tempting," so you won't be tempted, but Brenda Vaccaro may have come up with the best idea of all — she hides the scales.

These are just some of the ways that today's celebrities party it up over the holidays while keeping their weight down.

World-famous nutrition expert and consultant to the stars Dr. Louis Scarfone, confirms that there is no reason why partygoers and givers can't partake of the Christmas goodies without adding excess pounds.

Appetite-reducing tricks restricting social drinking to white wine and eating to such low-protein foods as turkey, chicken, seafood, fish, fruits,

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSL
For Saturday, November 13, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Enjoy yourself today, but don't do anything foolish or risky. You'll have more fun doing quiet things.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're a better finisher today than you are a starter. If your first efforts aren't successful, you'll make it on the second try.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things that you do in haste today are likely to be done haphazardly. Tasks you take your time with will be the ones you'll have pride in.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a tendency today to impulsively buy the first thing you see. Compare prices and values before making any purchases.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your temper is on a rather short string today. You could hurt someone without thinking. Make amends promptly if you do anything out of character.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your hunches can't be depended upon today. Your logical evaluations can. Ignore the small inner voice and do what you know is right.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be realistic about your goals this year. If you operate within your capabilities, your chances for success look very good.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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East-West vulnerable
West North East South
2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
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Opening lead - K ♣

month in order to finesse his queen and West trumped to beat the slam.
It was tough luck indeed. East got to ruff with his singleton trump and West could ruff the second diamond, but as Boris points out there was a foolproof line of play.
At trick three he should ruff a heart in his own hand. Back to dummy with the ace of clubs to ruff another heart. A trump lead to dummy followed by a third heart ruff.
Then his last trump to dummy to discard his two low trumps on what would have become dummy's long trumps. Finally, a finesse of the diamond queen and the last two tricks to the king of clubs and ace of diamonds.

Here is a hand reported by Boris Schapiro in "Bridge Analysis." South was one of Britain's very best players. Great credit that he was, he managed to go down at six spades. East ruffed dummy's ace of hearts at trick one and led clubs a diamond which was allowed to run to dummy's Jack. The ace of clubs was cashed and South came to his hand with a trump to ruff a club. Back to his hand with a second trump to ruff his last losing club. This left him in dummy. He had to lead a dia-

Emil Johnson, the 69-year-old retired U.S. Army major from Edgewater, took another giant stride toward the overall championship in the Second Annual Golden Age Olympics Saturday morning when he won his third gold medal by taking the 50-yard dash in the 65-and-over age group at Seminole High Stadium.

Johnson flashed across the finish line in the good time of 9.8-2 seconds, more than a full second ahead of John DaVente, 70, Deltona. Joe Krug, 69, Casselberry finished third.

Although Johnson's 20-point total based on three gold medals, one silver and one bronze (points are based on five for a gold medal, three for a silver and two for a bronze), led Garland Thomas, 56-year-old resident of Melbourne, by seven points. Dr. John Morgan, 55-year-old Sanfordite, was in position to make a strong move.

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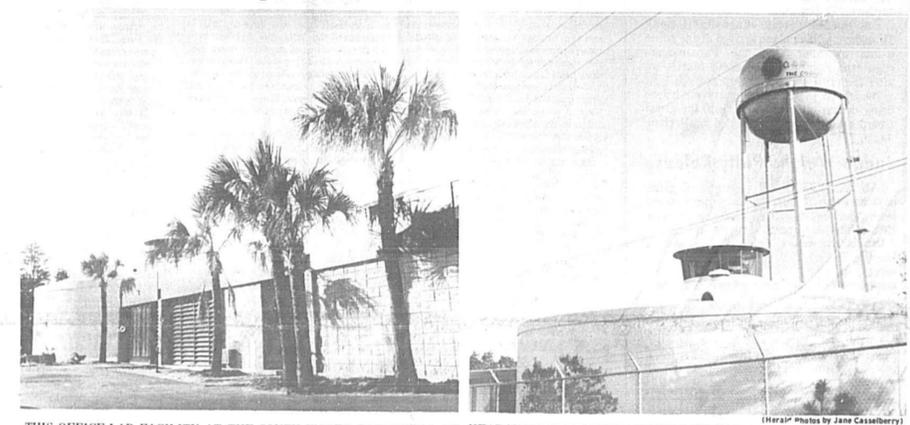
THE STREET OF ARTISTS A PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE TWO-DAY ART FESTIVAL ENDED TODAY, SPONSORED BY THE SANFORD-SEMINOLE ART ASSOCIATION AND DOWNTOWN BUSINESS ASSOCIATION ALONG FIRST STREET, SANFORD

The City With A Drinking Problem

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY - A costly and complicated logging operation is expected to get under way at the new \$800,000 city water plant by the end of next week. Objective: to get to the bottom of the mystery of the yellow water.
Water from the two 500-ft. deep wells tested out before the new South Water Plant was tied into the system on Oct. 22, according to Water Plant Operator F.A. (Frosty) Frost.
Frost, who has a degree in sanitary engineering, a background in electronics and chemistry, and is licensed in water and waste water treatment by the state, is in charge of the city's six water plants.
The plant, located south of Howell Branch Road off SR 436, serves 3,500 customers in the Tanglewood, Goldenrod, Eastbrook, Howell Branch, and SR 436 area, formerly served by General Water Works. Shortly after the new plant was put in operation, calls began to come in from customers concerned about the yellowish water and possible contamination.
It was first thought the oil-color might be caused through reaction of higher chlorine levels with the sediment in the lines.
Crews worked all night to flush and chlorinate water lines. When it was discovered that the water in question

Casselberry Seeking Source Of Yellow Water



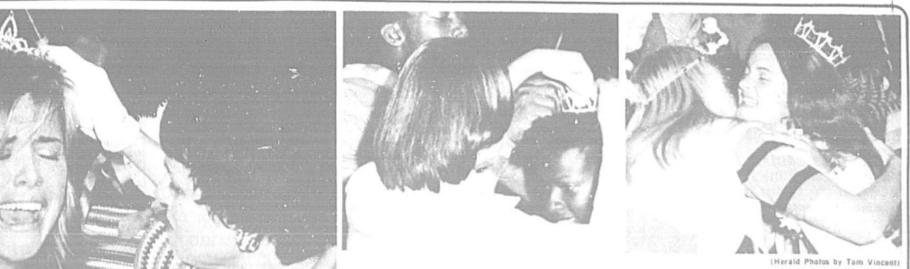
THIS OFFICE-LAB FACILITY AT THE SOUTH WATER PLANT WILL BE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE CASSELBERRY CITY WATER DEPARTMENT

was coming from one of the new wells, it was taken off the line and the two storage tanks were drained.
The facility has a 150-ft. elevated tank, which holds 250,000 gals., and a ground storage tank which has a 500,000-gallon capacity. Water pumped from the wells is aerated before going into the ground storage tank.
In-house testing, which found the water safe bacteriologically and chemically, was confirmed by an outside laboratory, but the yellow tint still made the water unsatisfactory aesthetically.

Golden Age Olympics: Johnson Earns Third Gold Medal

By BILL CURRIE
Herald Staff Writer

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Lake Brantley's Queen Candie Copeland And Her Mother, Harriett

SEMINOLE HIGH QUEENS: Sheila Bryson (left) and Julie Reagan
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Causes Behind Burping Problem

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - My problem is that I burp constantly. Everyone thinks I do it on purpose. In school (I'm 16) my teachers thought I was making fun instead of listening to them. My parents think I do it on purpose just to be rude.

The burps are loud and last long. Even if I close my mouth and cover it up everyone can still hear me. My sister told me not to gulp my food and drinks so I tried that, but it didn't work.
I burp all day no matter where I am. I even burp in church. This is very embarrassing and annoying. I guess I am the burper of the year. Please help me.

DEAR READER - Of course you are not doing it on purpose, but it is probably a nervous habit that you don't understand. Being nervous or anxious among other reasons about burping just makes matters worse.
The burping occurs because you have a lot of air in your stomach. Anyone who has air in the stomach swallows it. Gas can be formed from foods inside the colon but foods are not digested or fermented sufficiently in the stomach to cause any gas there.

When a doctor or parents tell you not to swallow air it is a tough assignment since you are unaware of swallowing air to begin with. How can you stop something you don't know you are doing?
The best trick I have to offer is to hold a firm rubber eraser between your teeth. It is difficult to swallow with your teeth in that position. You will soon become aware of your swallowing habit and then you can do something about it. Try it and see if it helps.

Your sister is right about not gulping your food. Also, avoid all the gas-forming beverages, such as the colas that will release gas in your stomach from the soda water.
To give you more help I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-8, "Controlling Gasousness. Others who have burping or gas problems can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your

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Tallahassee, Florida

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

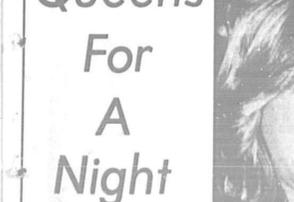


"Bless this \$3.39 per-pound ribeye steak that we are about to eat and..."

Millions of males have received much more radiation than that and have not had any ill effects from it. This is true even though a lead shield for the gonads was not a standard procedure at one time. I approve of the precaution of using a shield but the truth is that the usual amount of radiation involved in the number of diagnostic X rays used is far below the level that will cause any harm.

If you're going away on a long trip or vacation, NOTIFY THE POLICE!
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Queens For A Night



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