

BLONDIE by Chic Young. SIR, WOULD YOU CONTRIBUTE TO A WORTHY FUND? IT'S A CONCENTRATED EFFORT TO SAVE THE BOBOLINK! FROM WHAT? I WAS AFRAID HE'D ASK THAT QUESTION!

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. BEING OUT ON SNUCAC HAS ITS GOOD SIDE. SOME WILD ANIMAL WILL TAKE CARE OF THAT BANANA PEEL.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson. INFORMATION? I DON'T FIND A LISTING FOR DIAL-A-PRANER. THAT IS NOW AN UNLISTED NUMBER. I KNEW THINGS WERE BAD, BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS!

ARCHIE by Bob Montana. MISS GRUNDY MAY I BORROW YOUR PLAD SKIRT FOR A PARTY WE'RE HAVING? --AND MAY I BORROW YOUR POLKA-DOT DRESS? YOU MAY? I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU GIRLS ARE BEGINNING TO APPRECIATE GOOD FASHIONS! WHAT KIND OF PARTY IS IT? A 1970'S NOSTALGIA PARTY!

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer. I'M RETURNING CHILDREN'S TALES OF ITALY—TRANSLATED! IT'S OVERDUE STUART! 30 CENTS, PLEASE! WAIT A MINUTE! I THOUGHT THAT WAS A FREE TRANSLATION!

EK & MEK by Howie Schneider. IT'S PERSONAL GREED THAT PRODUCE MOST PEOPLE FROM HAVING A FAIR SHARE IN THIS WORLD! WHAT WOULD IT BE LIKE, I WONDER, IF THERE WERE NO SUCH THINGS AS GREED? THERE'D PROBABLY BE NOTHING TO SHARE!

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl. TH' COMPUTER SAYS YA QUALIFY FER A LOAN, FUDDY. THAT'S NICE! THERE'S YER DOUGH! GOODNESS CHAWCIOUS! THIS WAY OUT. THANK YOU FOR DOING BUSINESS WITH PALS WALSY LOAN COMPANY... THIS IS A RECORDING!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. FRANK AND ERNIE'S SCHOOL OF MEDITATION. THE JIFFY COURSE IS THIS ONE-MINUTE RECORD SAYING, "SIT DOWN AND SHUT UP!"

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan. YOU MIGHT AS WELL STOP FOLLOWING ME AROUND, HIL PEGARD, I AM NOT GOING TO PROPOSE TO YOU!! I JUST HAPPEN TO BE GOING IN THE SAME DIRECTION, FELLA...HAVEN'T EVEN MENTIONED THE WORD MARRIAGE! KEEP 'EM GUESSING, GIRLS!

Healthy People Don't Need Salt. DEAR DR. LAMB— Could you clarify some points about the use of "salt substitutes" in the diet? As a way of reducing salt intake, can a so-called healthy person begin to use the substitute with high blood pressure (controlled by medication) use the substitute without causing a problem? Can the substitute salt be used in cooking or only at the table? When using the substitute, does one have to be concerned about a potassium deficiency? If so, how to remedy that situation? I have received differing information on this matter and need to know what's what. DEAR READER— A healthy person does not need to use any salt if he doesn't want to. Your body requires a normal intake of sodium and potassium. Vegetables, cereals, and particularly milk and meat products all contain sodium. When you don't have too much sodium in your diet the body normally conserves it by decreasing the amount filtered out in the urine. Fruit contains potassium, as do meat products. Potassium chloride is the main salt inside the cells — the muscle salt in body fluids. A person who is sweating a lot, as a laborer in a hot environment, may lose excess salt and need additional sodium but otherwise a normal person will not have salt depletion if no salt is used at all. It follows that you can use a salt substitute, which is usually mostly potassium chloride with some other chemical salts and contains no significant amount of sodium. You can use the salt substitute if you are over weight. And it is a good idea for anyone with high blood pressure to avoid sodium in ordinary salt. One group of medicines used to manage high blood pressure really works by helping your body eliminate sodium. Yes, you can use the salt substitutes for cooking or at the table. They will not cause a potassium deficiency since most contain potassium. Most potassium deficiencies occur because the person is taking a medicine to increase the elimination of sodium from the urine. In addition to eliminating sodium too much potassium is also washed out. Individuals taking such medicines are often on a salt (sodium chloride) restricted diet but it is the medicine not the sodium restriction or the salt substitute that causes the loss of potassium. Individuals taking medicines to eliminate sodium salt from the body should include plenty of fruit and fruit juices in the diet to increase the intake of potassium. A couple of eight-ounce glasses of orange juice a day will go a long way toward solving the problem. If you need to use a salt substitute to avoid sodium intake you cannot use Morton's Lite Salt. It is fine to cut down on the intake of sodium but it is still half sodium chloride salt and half substitute. That is still too much sodium for many people with medical problems, including high blood pressure, and heart failure or any condition related to the retention of body fluid. For information on blood pressure send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 1-8. Send stamp, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. ACROSS: 1 Spots, 7 Fingert, 12 Property, 13 Tiger type, 15 Lark, 16 Uncommon verb, 18 Heating, 21 Unearthly, 23 Egypt (abbr.), 28 Lions' homes, 29 Compass point, 30 Actress, 31 Alternately (2 wds.), 33 Similar to nut, 36 Race track, 37 Compass, 38 French composer, 40 The (Fr.), 41 River in Texas. DOWN: 1 Wringly fish, 2 Compass point, 3 School organization (abbr.), 4 Shaker-peas, 5 Study, 6 Planted, 7 Most precious character, 8 One time only, 9 Exclamation of disgust, 10 Automotive society (abbr.), 11 Building addition, 12 Intelligent, 13 Kitchen appliance, 19 Mastreat, 20 Desired, 22 Soldiers of revolt, 23 Unfit, 24 Ri-g, 25 Idiot, 27 Actor Minoe, 32 Shoshonean Indian, 34 Uncouth, 35 German ruler, 39 Indolent, 43 Cuts, 45 Dwell, 47 Bed board, 48 Environment agency (abbr.), 49 Mates, 50 Cares, 52 Cholar, 53 Summer (Fr.), 54 Domestic animal.

HOROSCOPE by BERNICE BEDE OSOL. For Saturday, April 9, 1977. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely wary in commercial situations today. You might find those you're dealing with using tactics contrary to your ethics. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dangle your present plans in public. Someone who is jealous of you could attempt to undermine your efforts. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Approach ventures requiring a cash outlay with extreme caution today. Don't jump into anything where you feel a complete disclosure hasn't been made. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You lack confidence in your judgment today. To please someone who is acting selfishly you may adopt a less worthy decision. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make sure you have competent associates today. If a costly mistake is made, some of the expense will fall upon you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're friendly and accommodating today. This could make you a mark for con artists who might try to stick you with some bad merchandise. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An opportunity for gain might present itself today, but you'd better be alert for unusual offers. You won't live comfortably with your prize. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a bright thinker today, but don't zero-in on get-rich-quick schemes. At money-making, you're a dud. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be content with small gains today. If you push yourself past a certain point, you could jeopardize what you could have gained. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Seek the companionship of those who have no axes to grind today. Persons with too much ambition may only try to use you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have something important to do today, accomplish it quickly, quietly and alone. Partners would only be a drag. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Speak favorably of friends who are not present today, even though others are demeaning them. Silence would later number you among the detractors.

WIN AT BRIDGE by OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. NORTH: ♠ 10 8 7 5, ♥ A, ♦ K 7 2, ♣ A. WEST: ♠ A 4, ♥ Q 2 10 7 3, ♦ Q 10 8 5, ♣ 10 6. EAST: ♠ K J 9 3, ♥ 8 6 5 2, ♦ A J, ♣ J 9 5 2. SOUTH (D): ♠ A 2, ♥ K 9 4, ♦ A K Q 7 3, ♣ Both vulnerable. West North East South: 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass, 2 ♥ Pass 3 N.T., 3 ♥ Pass, 3 ♥ Pass. Opening lead — ♣ Q. The late John Crawford, one of the greatest of the greatest players of all time, used to show his hand as an example of how you could tell if a man knew how to play the dummy. South wins the heart lead in dummy. You can't do anything else with a singleton ace. Then declarer should go after four diamond tricks, he doesn't need more than three clubs. And if he can't get four diamonds, he still hope that clubs will break 3-3. At trick two South plays a dummy's ace of diamonds, and here is where the key play comes in. He must drop either the four or the nine. If he drops the four he is not only not a first-class player but he has also lost his contract. After dropping the nine, he leads a low diamond and sticks in the eight. If West takes that diamond, South has a tenace over West's remaining honor. So an alert West may refuse to win that trick. Now South must abandon diamonds and lead a low club. This will cost him an unimportant trick if clubs are 3-3, but gives him game and rubber against the 4-2 division.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita. MERRY! MERRY! WITH THOSE POPPING, BANGS! I'M NOT MUCH, BUT I'M THE ONLY SPIDER-MAN YOU'VE GOT! SOMETIMES I FEEL MY LITTLE BOSS MOVES ARE WASTED ON THOSE GUYS! I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THEIR HOSTILITY! I THINK I'M ADORABLE! HE'S GONE! I DON'T GET THE POINT! HE SNATCHED THAT BUNNY AWAY FROM ME LIKE HE WEREN'T SUPPOSED TO! HE'S GONE! I DON'T GET THE POINT! HE SNATCHED THAT BUNNY AWAY FROM ME LIKE HE WEREN'T SUPPOSED TO!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau. MY PROBLEM DURING IS THAT WE'RE GETTING WELL, OK. WELL, OK. BUT LET'S SAY HUMAN RIGHTS. SEE, HOW BRILLIANT WE NEED ABOUT GIVING A MORE MILITARY WAY OF MAKING THE SAME POINT. YEAH, YEAH, THAT MIGHT WORK! THE BOSS COULD JUST A HUMAN RIGHTS AWARDS BANQUET TO HONOR THOSE HUMAN RIGHTS WHICH STILL CHERISH HUMAN DIGNITY! SEE, THAT WOULD ALLOW YOU TO UNDERSCORE YOUR MORAL POSITIONS THROUGH INFERENCE, INSTEAD OF THROUGH THE USUAL DIRECT REPRISAL! INTEREST! PAPER ONION! YES! I COULD SAVE YOU GUYS A LOT OF GRIEF!

SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald 69th Year, No. 198—Sunday, April 10, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 20 Cents

ALTA MONTE Population: 18,000 Mayor: Norman Floyd Sr. Salary: \$20,000. CASSELBERRY Population: 14,000 Mayor: Gerald Christensen Salary: \$17,800. FLOYD CHRISTENSEN

In Altamonte Springs, Casselberry The Matter Of The Mayors

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer. Is there really any difference between Gerald Christensen and Norman Floyd being the full-time salaried mayor of Altamonte Springs? This question has popped up several times in the last two weeks since the majority of the Casselberry City Council adopted a resolution giving Christensen a \$17,800 annual salary and full-time responsibilities and duties. About the only similarities between the two men and the jobs they hold are the salary and the fact that they are both elected mayors. Floyd, head of the Altamonte Springs city government, is paid an annual salary of \$20,000.

Analysis. Altamonte Springs has about 18,000 residents. Casselberry has about 14,000 residents. Christensen, whose salary began April 1, is paid at the rate of \$17.27 per city resident, while Floyd is paid at the rate of \$1.11 per resident. The differences are: The Altamonte Springs City charter requires the mayor to be the full-time administrator of the city and gives him immense powers, including the hiring and firing of city employees, the direction and supervision of all employees, the direction and administration of all departments; enforcement of all city laws and acts of the city commission. He, like many other mayors, is also recognized as the city's chief executive officer, is authorized to sign all documents on the city's behalf, to prepare the annual budget and to keep the council informed of matters coming to his attention. The Casselberry mayor is recognized as the head of government; is charged with the en-



Merrie Easter. Merrie Reck, 6 1/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reck, checks out some of the special Easter candy packages that are being sold outside Winn-Dixie, French Avenue and 25th Street, Sanford, for the benefit of the Pilot Club's scholarship fund. The boxes of candy are decorated with blown eggs made to look like bunnies, clowns and glamorous ladies.

EASTER GREETINGS EARS ON, GOOD BUDDIES AND SWEET DIRTY THINGS?

Complaints are being heard more and more from CB (citizens band) radio buffs of persons abusing the airways with profane or obscene language. These complaints may seem relatively unimportant with all the major happenings going on around the nation. But "whoever utters obscene, indecent or profane language by means of radio communications" according to federal law (specifically Title 18, U.S. Code 1864, and the enforcer is the Federal Bureau of Investigation's law. Violators may also be caught by the mobile unit of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) which roams the state monitoring the CB channels. According to George Hanna, FCC engineer in the Miami office, that fed-

eral agency in addition to CB monitoring as part of its activities, enforces the regulation that radios with a greater output than one-tenth watt must be licensed. Violation of the licensing regulation calls for a warning letter and a \$100 fine for the first offense. If the violation continues, the fine can be followed by a confiscation of equipment by federal marshals. Maurice F. Daniels, special FBI agent headquartered in Orlando, points out successful prosecution for violation of that law calls for a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than two years, or



S.W.A.T. WARMUP. Seminole sheriff's deputy David Smith hides with sniper rifle loaded with blanks during practice session in Sanford for members of the sheriff's department Special Weapons and Tactics Team. (S.W.A.T.) For a close-up look at preparations by the team for situations dealing with trapped gunmen and barricaded suspects, see page 3B.

YPI HONORS AREA VET Today. Vietnam veteran Gil Garcia of Longwood has been named Volunteer of the Year for the eighth-county area served by Youth Programs Inc. (YPI). The awards were made at a Volunteer Recognition Banquet held Thursday night at the Sanford Civic Center. Several hundred volunteers attended the banquet, which featured Judge Keith J. Leenhouts as guest speaker. Details and photos, Page 1C.

Around The Clock 4-A Horoscope 4-C Bridge 4-C Hospital 2-4 Business 6-B Obituaries 6-A Calendar 6-A Sports 1-3-B Crossword 4-C Television 6-B-D Editorial 4-A Weather 3-A Dear Abby 2-C Women 1-3-C

NATION IN BRIEF

Carter: U.S. Willing To Alter Nuclear Limitation Proposals

CALHOUN, Ga. (AP) — President Carter says the United States will be "very eager" to change its nuclear arms limitation proposals if a reassessment of Soviet objections and a projection of future U.S. strength show the proposals are unfair.

Carter, on an Easter holiday today at the home of his son, Jack, in this north Georgia textile town, said he has had "private messages" from Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev assuring him the Russians are determined to continue arms talks.

Steel Bargainers Agree
WASHINGTON (AP) — Tentative agreement was reached Saturday on a new contract that includes a break-through toward providing the nation's steelworkers with unprecedented lifetime job guarantees.

A spokesman for the United Steelworkers said the union's policy-making board will recommend acceptance of the contract when it is presented to local union officers for ratification later in the day.

The agreement between the union and the nation's major steel producers followed marathon negotiating sessions that lasted through most of the week.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Allon In Line For Spot On Labor Party Ticket

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Defense Minister Shimon Peres will offer Yigal Allon the No. 2 spot on the Labor party slate if the foreign minister gives up his bid to lead Israel's battered ruling party, Israeli radio says.

The radio did not name a source for its prediction Friday. Supporters of both candidates planned to spend the Jewish sabbath today, usually a day of rest, in behind-the-scenes politicking to find a Labor standard-bearer to replace Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Canada Wants Pilot Released

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian officials say they are seeking the release of William Waugh, 42, of Calgary, a helicopter pilot kidnaped by guerrillas in Ethiopia while on a mission for the World Health Organization (WHO).

Waugh and an Ethiopian health worker were taken hostage by insurgents Thursday after landing near Gode, 300 miles southeast of Addis Ababa. They were working for a smallpox eradication program run by the WHO, a United Nations agency.

Ethiopian authorities have promised cooperation in having Waugh released, a Canadian External Affairs spokesman said. The Canadian Embassy in Addis Ababa and the WHO are awaiting demands or some other word from the kidnapers.

Comprehensive Plan On Road

The City of Sanford and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce are on the itinerary next week for Seminole County Planner Bill Kercher and colleagues in their continuing program to brief area leaders on the proposed Comprehensive Plan for the county.

Editorial, Page 6-A
Last week, the Oviedo and Casselberry governments and the Council of Local Governments were visited by the planners.

Here is the schedule:

| DATE | LOCATION | TIME |
|------|---------------------------------------|------------|
| 4-11 | City of Sanford | 7:00 p.m. |
| 4-12 | Sanford Chamber of Commerce | 9:30 a.m. |
| 4-12 | Altamonte City Council | 4:30 p.m. |
| 4-12 | Farm Bureau | 8:00 p.m. |
| 4-13 | City of Lake Mary | 8:00 p.m. |
| 4-13 | Seminole County School Board | 7:30 p.m. |
| 4-13 | Parks Advisory Commission | 7:30 p.m. |
| 4-14 | Board of Realtors | 9:00 a.m. |
| 4-15 | Planning and Zoning Commission | 1:00 p.m. |
| 4-18 | City of Longwood | 7:30 p.m. |
| 4-18 | Board of Adjustment | 7:00 p.m. |
| 4-19 | Homebuilders Assoc. | 8:00 p.m. |
| 4-21 | Development Framework Work Shop (SCC) | 7:00 p.m. |
| 4-25 | Longwood Chamber of Commerce | 12:00 p.m. |
| 4-25 | City of Winter Springs | 7:30 p.m. |
| 4-28 | Development Framework Work Shop (SCC) | 7:00 p.m. |

Famed Singer Visits Area Feliciano: A Craftsman

From the moment Jose Feliciano mounts his stool and begins pulling finely-crafted notes from his guitar, you know you're in for an excellent evening of entertainment. Feliciano's creative vocal style and virtuosic classical and electric guitar work earned warm response from the audience at the Great Southern Music Hall in Orlando Friday night. (He did a second Friday night show and two on Saturday.)

He presented a varied program, ranging from popular tunes such as Stevie Wonder's, "I Wish" and "Let's Just Kiss and Say Good-By" to more tender songs such as "Tender Years". Feliciano has explosive talent — vocally and instrumentally. His phrasing is truly his own, elevating songs like "I Write the Songs" to levels of expressiveness far greater than those achieved by the songs' creators. He also possesses a refreshing sense of humor. "The only kind of movies I never liked were the silent movies," the blind entertainer quipped at one point.

"And when color television came out," he added, "I never could understand what the big deal was. It didn't sound any better to me."

Feliciano delighted the audience with a few well-placed impressions. His portrayal of "The Godfather's" Don Corleone singing, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" was well received. Feliciano drew whoops of approval from the audience several times, with "Chico and the Man" (which he wrote) and "Every Woman in the World."

He was obviously eager to please, and he accomplished his goal with consummate skill. And the intimate atmosphere of the Great Southern Music Hall provided an excellent forum for Feliciano's brand of top-quality entertainment. — MARK WEINBERG

3 Sanford Officials Balk At Homesteading Program

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

Three Sanford City Commissioners expressed objections to the urban homesteading program at a joint meeting Friday of the commission and the Sanford Housing Authority (SHA) board of directors.

The city commission Monday night will consider Sanford's participation in the federal program, under which the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) would provide money for the city to purchase deteriorated houses foreclosed by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

The city would permit specially selected families or individuals to occupy the homes, making necessary repairs within 18 months. The homesteaders would be given titles to the homes after three years of satisfactory occupancy.

"What I've seen here is nowhere nearly as bad as the condition of homes abandoned by Navy personnel when the Navy closed its training center in Sanford in 1962," Commissioner Julian Stenstrom said. "All the houses were sold."

SHA board member John Colbert pointed out FHA-forsaken houses that were in good enough repair to sell on the open market would not be eligible for the homesteading program.

Stenstrom also said he has had complaints from constituents who are "struggling" to meet their monthly mortgage payments.

SHA Executive Director Thomas Wilson III said the program was intended to be responsive to "an almost forgotten segment of the population" — who make too much money to qualify for public housing but not enough

HOSPITAL NOTES

APRIL 8, 1977 ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Selena A. Alloway
Charles W. Brantley
Elizabeth Brown
Betty R. Clark
William A. Hunter
Larry Keim
Arthur Killingsworth
Ira M. Rowell Sr.
Tina Lash, Casselberry
Margaret Adams, Deltona
Martha Anderson, Oviedo

BIRTHS
Mr. & Mrs. Michael (Helen) Burk, a girl, Gateen

DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Amon Leon App Jr.
Jeffery R. Jenkins
William Johnson
Tren L. Moore
Trendee Moore
James Robertson
John Stephens
John H. Thorpe Jr.

Ronnie Stechy
James R. Wolford
Mae Cogans, DeBary
James H. Haddock, DeBary
Karl A. Kleiber, DeBary
Donald Edward, Deltona
Robert R. Hults, Deltona
Edna R. Waggoner, Chuluota
Alfred McWalters, Fern Park
Jo Ellen Roach, Longwood

Walter E. Dearing, Orange City
Rose M. Loyd, Orlando
Barbara J. Acree, Oviedo
Rosemary Hollingsworth & baby boy, Sanford.

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Casselberry: It's Up To The Council

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Petitions certified by Seminole Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce as carrying the signatures of 874 registered Casselberry voters demanding a special referendum to repeal a resolution granting Mayor Gerald Christensen full-time status and salary are ready for action by the Casselberry City Council at its 7:30 meeting Monday night.

With 4,996 qualified voters in Casselberry, according to the computer count in Mrs. Bruce's office, the petition carried 962 more signatures than the 10 per cent (500) required by law. In addition, petitions containing 200 additional signatures have been collected but were not sent to Mrs. Bruce's office.

The city council's adoption of the resolution making Christensen, in effect, city manager with a salary of \$17,800 annually (\$16,500 plus \$1,300 car allowance) occurred on March 28 and went into effect on April 1.

The resolution was passed on a 3-2 vote with Council Chairman Nathan Van Meter and Councilman Carl Robertson Jr. and Don Wilson favoring and Councilmen Frank Schutte and John Lightly opposing.

Most of the 250 persons in the audience at the city council meeting when the resolution was adopted registered their opposition via boos. Twenty-one persons told their positions to the council. Seventeen of that number objected and four favored the

Analysis

action. Two of the four, it was pointed out by Schutte, were recent appointees of Christensen's to advisory boards.

Some 962 signatures were gathered on petitions in 2 1/2 days seeking repeal of the resolution. Slightly less than 100 signers were found by Mrs. Bruce's office not to be registered voters.

Those protesting the council action insisted the majority of the elected body by adopting the resolution were attempting to change the city's form of government; were placing Christensen at the mercy of the majority of the city council, which could just as quickly repeal his powers and salary; if he acted independently and or in opposition to their will; thus were weakening the mayor's position and destroying the separation of powers in the city and checks and balances of the city government.

Van Meter in his first bid for an elective office ran for the city council in December, 1975. The previous summer he and Christensen helped organize citizens to protest the imposition of a property tax for the first time in the city's history. The effort was successful in killing a proposed tax that year.

The majority of the city council last year approved a new city charter, drawn by an appointed citizens advisory committee, that strengthened the office of city manager, and placed the charter on the ballot for the people's approval.

Van Meter, the only council member voting against the charter, wrote a letter to the city's voters stating his position. "The separation of powers in an adversary position is basic to our freedoms in this country," he said. "Without this separation of powers three members of the council could tax you and legislate controls on you to the point of divesting you of your rights as freeholders in this city."

Robertson in his campaign letter to the people of Casselberry, stated his opposition to the proposed charter, saying in part, "I am opposed to the present proposed charter for two reasons: (1) It contains no system of checks and balances over the council; (2) It places the city manager in charge of the city, with him serving at the pleasure of the council."

At the conclusion of his letter, Robertson said, "If elected I will thrive (sic) for the best interest of the citizens of Casselberry not special interest groups."

In a 10-man race for three seats on the city council last December, Robertson came in third, garnering 481 votes of the 1,460 cast, edging out the incumbent Council Chairman at that time, Sal Orlando, by 10 votes.

Schutte came in second with 569 votes and Donald Wilson, received 679 votes, the highest number cast for a candidate last year.

In the same city election, the proposed new charter failed by 862-554.

The petition signed by 874 registered voters of the city demanding repeal of the resolution naming Christensen full-time mayor with a salary of \$17,800 annually included:

- 12 more voters than cast ballots against the proposed city charter;
- 206 more than voted for Van Meter;
- 310 more than voted for Christensen;
- 195 more than voted for Wilson and 393 more than voted for Robertson.

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The EAR



What ever happened to ...

Eugene Mooney, a member of the Florida Legislature for four years representing Seminole County, is now general manager of Central Florida Drum of Oviedo, which deals almost exclusively with the citrus industry. A resident of Casselberry, Mooney served as a state representative from 1970-1974 and was elected twice by his colleagues as chairman of the Seminole County Legislative delegation.

He has stayed in touch with politics since he left public office and was chairman of the candidate selection committee of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee in 1976. Mooney is also chairman of the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority and a member of the county's overall economic development committee.

Mooney was defeated in his bid for re-election in 1974 by current State Rep. Robert Hattaway (D-Altamonte Springs). — Donna Estes

Working at Casselberry Utilities Dept. can be dangerous, it seems to the EAR. ... stamped on envelope received in mail by that office was message: "Warning! If you throw this into your wastebasket without reading THOROUGHLY, a capsule of water will break, spill onto a dehydrated multi-eyed monster. He will then jump out of the envelope and hug you to death."

The envelope was found in the wastebasket with the clerk nowhere to be found. ... hmmm. ... no, it couldn't have. ...

Civil service test scores of three men vying for the Casselberry fire chief's job were posted this week, the EAR learns, and talk remains strong that firefighter Roy LaBossier, former Longwood fire chief, has headstart for the job.

The EAR recalls that LaBossier failed the test on his first try a couple years ago. ... he did better this time. Posted score on LaBossier's test is 73.3 per cent. ... letter from civil service board to Mayor Gerald Christensen notes, however, that LaBossier's test score "includes a 10 point adjustment," with no explanation as to why LaBossier, a good friend of the mayor's, received the adjustment.

Applicant must receive score of 70 per cent to pass, according to section 5.11 of Ordinance 197. ... LaBossier, the EAR knows, was the only "in-house" candidate testing for the post. ... meanwhile, two applicants not employed by the city received scores of 92.6 and 88.3 per cent respectively. ...

Pat Glisson, who runs Seminole County's Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation wasn't taking any chances Tuesday in preparing for a three-hour work session with the county commission on the five-year capital improvements program. ... Detailed, multi-colored charts covered three walls of OMAE's conference room and Glisson's telescoping pocket pointer was ready to go. ... his secret weapons to keep the commissioner wide awake for the session, the EAR detected, included a fresh pot of coffee and a frigid room temperature. ... "This ought to keep them awake," Glisson said hopefully before the meeting. ... wishful thinking, the EAR concluded, since at least one commissioner had trouble keeping his eyes open during the session. ...

Those CB radios are omnipresent these days. ... even Sanford's Rotarians got into the act at their Central Florida Air Show last weekend. ... they kept the show running smoothly through an original communications network — yep, that's right, the EAR can report: CB radios.

The EAR wonders why State Rep. Vince Fectel (R-Leesburg) is spending so much time in Seminole County if he is really eyeing State Sen. Jim Glisson's office in next year's election, as many observers think. ... Of course, Seminole is but part of Fectel's current legislative district, but what of his future plans? Might he be in thinking of challenging Congressman Richard Kelly in the GOP primary in 1978? Some local Republicans are saying they sure hope so. ...



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He has stayed in touch with politics since he left public office and was chairman of the candidate selection committee of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee in 1976. Mooney is also chairman of the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority and a member of the county's overall economic development committee.

Mooney was defeated in his bid for re-election in 1974 by current State Rep. Robert Hattaway (D-Altamonte Springs). — Donna Estes

Working at Casselberry Utilities Dept. can be dangerous, it seems to the EAR. ... stamped on envelope received in mail by that office was message: "Warning! If you throw this into your wastebasket without reading THOROUGHLY, a capsule of water will break, spill onto a dehydrated multi-eyed monster. He will then jump out of the envelope and hug you to death."

The envelope was found in the wastebasket with the clerk nowhere to be found. ... hmmm. ... no, it couldn't have. ...

Civil service test scores of three men vying for the Casselberry fire chief's job were posted this week, the EAR learns, and talk remains strong that firefighter Roy LaBossier, former Longwood fire chief, has headstart for the job.

The EAR recalls that LaBossier failed the test on his first try a couple years ago. ... he did better this time. Posted score on LaBossier's test is 73.3 per cent. ... letter from civil service board to Mayor Gerald Christensen notes, however, that LaBossier's test score "includes a 10 point adjustment," with no explanation as to why LaBossier, a good friend of the mayor's, received the adjustment.

Applicant must receive score of 70 per cent to pass, according to section 5.11 of Ordinance 197. ... LaBossier, the EAR knows, was the only "in-house" candidate testing for the post. ... meanwhile, two applicants not employed by the city received scores of 92.6 and 88.3 per cent respectively. ...

Pat Glisson, who runs Seminole County's Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation wasn't taking any chances Tuesday in preparing for a three-hour work session with the county commission on the five-year capital improvements program. ... Detailed, multi-colored charts covered three walls of OMAE's conference room and Glisson's telescoping pocket pointer was ready to go. ... his secret weapons to keep the commissioner wide awake for the session, the EAR detected, included a fresh pot of coffee and a frigid room temperature. ... "This ought to keep them awake," Glisson said hopefully before the meeting. ... wishful thinking, the EAR concluded, since at least one commissioner had trouble keeping his eyes open during the session. ...

Those CB radios are omnipresent these days. ... even Sanford's Rotarians got into the act at their Central Florida Air Show last weekend. ... they kept the show running smoothly through an original communications network — yep, that's right, the EAR can report: CB radios.

The EAR wonders why State Rep. Vince Fectel (R-Leesburg) is spending so much time in Seminole County if he is really eyeing State Sen. Jim Glisson's office in next year's election, as many observers think. ... Of course, Seminole is but part of Fectel's current legislative district, but what of his future plans? Might he be in thinking of challenging Congressman Richard Kelly in the GOP primary in 1978? Some local Republicans are saying they sure hope so. ...

State troopers and Seminole sheriff's deputies Saturday were searching for a driver and a damaged but unidentified vehicle that fled the scene of a 1:30 a.m. lakefront crash on U.S. 17-92 that hospitalized four people, two of them with serious injuries.

Highway Patrolman Larry Gladioux said Lowell Payne, 43, of 122 Country Club Circle, Sanford, underwent surgery early Saturday at Seminole Memorial Hospital for serious injuries to his left arm and side. Also hospitalized with fractures and possible internal injuries was Loraine Hudson, 29, of 285 Abbott St., Lake Mary.

Jo Ann Piercy, 43, of 1200 Park Ave., and Bobby Bennett, 38, of 2406 Jefferson Ct., both Sanford, received minor injuries, officers reported.

Troopers said the 1971 Volkswagen station wagon driven by Payne was eastbound when it collided with an unidentified westbound vehicle that left the scene.

Investigators said the Volkswagen careened approximately 394 feet, rolling over several times leaving a path of debris and wreckage. Payne, Piercy and Hudson were thrown out of the car onto the roadside, according to police.

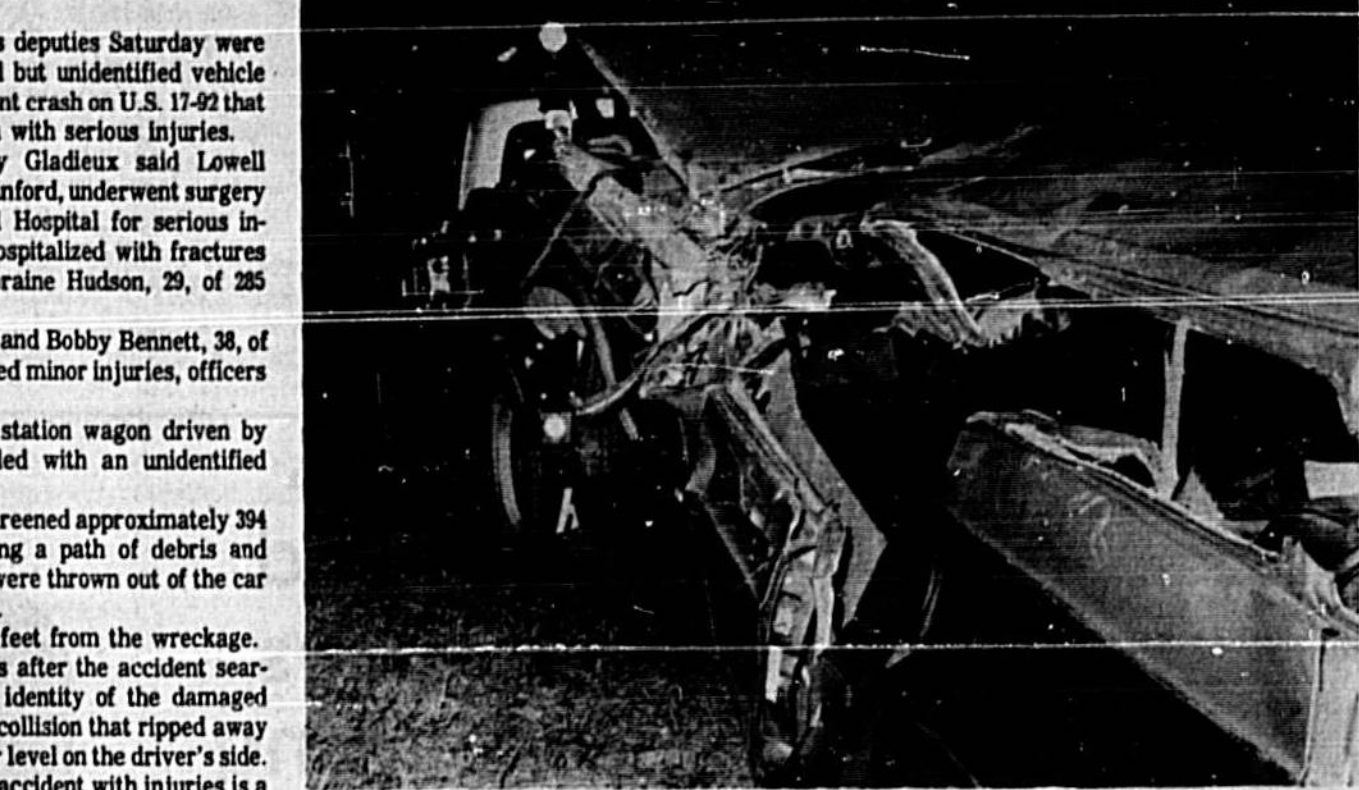
Gladioux said Payne was hurled 53 feet from the wreckage. Troopers were at the scene six hours after the accident searching for clues that may lead to the identity of the damaged vehicle that fled the area following the collision that ripped away a section of the Volkswagen at shoulder level on the driver's side.

Officers said leaving the scene of an accident with injuries is a felony criminal offense punishable by up to five years in prison.

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Hit-Run Driver, And Auto Hunted; 4 Hurt In 17-92 Lakefront Crash

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer



FOUR IN THIS CAR WERE INJURED IN LAKEFRONT HIT-RUN CRASH

'Never Told Him To Steal Anything'

Osteen Man Freed Of Role In Garage Breakin, Thefts

A circuit court jury at Sanford has acquitted an Osteen man on charges of burglary and grand larceny in connection with a garage break-in and theft of tools and truck parts.

John M. Bloodworth, 27, of Osteen-Enterprise Road, had been accused of masterminding the break-in and theft at Tanner's Diesel Service, 27, of Sanford, by admitting burglars George Parris, 19, and Wade Douglas McBride, 20, both of Sanford.

Parris and McBride, who were pleaded guilty to the burglary and the taking of \$1,500 in mechanics tools and \$3,000 in diesel truck engine parts, testified against Bloodworth, a land clearing contractor.

Parris, who worked for Bloodworth and lived in a trailer on his Volusia County property when the Jan. 16 break-in took place, told the jury that he used Bloodworth's boltcutters to cut off a padlock on the garage door and his pickup truck to haul the loot to a wooded area adjacent to Bloodworth's property "after he (Bloodworth) told us what to get and where it was at."

Parris said he'd talked about the burglary for "two or three weeks" with Bloodworth and they had gone to the garage several times to watch Forrest "Pop" Tanner work on diesel trucks. Parris said he was to have gotten 10-per cent of the proceeds from the sale of the burglary loot.

"I never told Parris to steal anything," Bloodworth told the jury. "I told him if he wanted to, he was going to end up in the big house," he testified. Bloodworth denied under oath that he'd ever been involved in "any way in any burglary."

He said Parris was a barefoot teenager when he bought him clothes at Sanford, gave him a job and a place to live. Bloodworth said Parris had

the back of the pickup in a grove area and Parris took the men to the missing truck parts in a wooded area after Bloodworth's wife called Volusia sheriff's deputies, according to testimony.

Bloodworth testified that the morning after the burglary Parris offered to steal the stolen tools to a man at Osteen for \$300.

POT CHARGE DROPPED
In other circuit court actions last week, Judge Robert B. McGregor dismissed a felony marijuana charge against Buddy Edward Barnes, 21, of DeLeon Springs.

Lake Mary police arrested Barnes in a borrowed auto, and according to defense attorney Jeffrey Knowlton, Barnes had no knowledge that two baggies of marijuana were in the glove compartment. — BOB LLOYD

A circuit court jury has cleared the City of Sanford and policeman Jack A. Cash of false arrest and imprisonment accusations made by a 21-year-old woman arrested in a September 1974 drug raid.

Cash arrested Wanda Lee Watkins, of Sanford, on a felony possession of marijuana charge when vice squad officers armed with a search warrant raided a Sanford residence and seized a quantity of marijuana and 38 cartons of tax unpaid cigarettes. Miss Watkins said she was a visitor at the residence and was cleaning up using a vacuum cleaner when the house was raided.

In October 1974 then-Assistant State Atty. William Staley decided not to prosecute Miss Watkins, saying there was insufficient evidence to obtain a conviction on the drug charge. The court dismissed the charges against her.

Miss Watkins filed the civil suit in September 1975 seeking damages from the City of Sanford and officer Cash, alleging she was falsely arrested and confined.

The question of whether there was probable cause for her drug arrest was settled, officials said, when the jury in the court of Circuit Judge Joe A. Cowart Jr., returned a verdict in favor of Cash and his employer. — BOB LLOYD

Sanford, Lawman Cleared In Suit

Bring your next roll of film to the experts at Eckerd's and get a deluxe \$1.99 photo album FREE!

Yes, next time you take advantage of Eckerd's famous Twice the Prints, Twice the Film photo offer we'll give you a deluxe photo album absolutely Free. We sell this handsome hard cover binder with 10 loose leaf acetate magnetic pages every day for \$1.99. So clip the coupon and bring your next roll of film to Eckerd's.

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Comprehensive Plan And 'Consolidation'

That word popped up again this week: "Consolidation."

The forum this time was a meeting of the Council of Local Governments, comprised of executives of county municipalities. The context was a briefing conducted by County Planner Bill Kercher and colleague Gerald Langston on the proposed Seminole County "Comprehensive Plan: Development Framework."

Messrs. Kercher and Langston are making the rounds of governmental bodies to explain the plan and field questions. (Schedule, Page 2A)

It was at one such meeting — the Council of Local Governments — that the question of consolidation arose. It was initially expressed by John Daniels, deputy mayor of Winter Springs. He claimed the plan "fosters consolidation." Longwood Mayor Gerard Connell and Casselberry Mayor Gerald Christensen echoed Daniels' sentiments.

County Commission Chairman Dick Williams shrugs off such fears. "People looking at it (the plan) like that have not read it," he claimed Friday. He stresses that the plan does not "speak to it (consolidation), contemplate it, or lead to it..."

Mr. Williams makes a distinction between consolidation of government and consolidation of services. And he concedes that there are four areas where the latter (consolidation of services) is involved: transportation and roads, drainage, fire protection and parks.

The usual arguments for consolidation of such services is its resultant end to their duplication and, at the same time, an end to those annoying jurisdictional disputes and hassles.

The usual arguments against consolidation of government center around the loss of identity by the individual communities.

And taking it a step further, there is the fear of consolidating authority in one area — in this case the county commission, and all that that entails.

It was only last Feb. 10 before the Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce and before the comprehensive plan was unveiled and introduced, that the subject of consolidation was most recently introduced by Chairman Williams.

"It's a tremendous problem," he said then. To unlock the problem of multiple jurisdictions is going to take "gutsy decisions," he added, noting that consolidation of services and functions or complete consolidation of governments is "going to have to be looked at and faced."

Mr. Williams is still not now ready to look and fact that prospect of consolidation. He suggests that he may request a study in about a year.

We suggest that this study should not wait. Perhaps, with the pending comprehensive plan, this is the time to initiate such a study. The plan cannot be implemented in a vacuum. "Consolidation" is still hovering over all deliberations.

This was demonstrated by the comments and reactions at Wednesday's Council of Local Governments session.

Rags To Riches

Only fools rush into arguments over whether the right people won the movie industry's Oscars, but we have to express some satisfaction with the best-picture award this year. The film "Rocky" will stand on its own merits. What impresses us is the incredible story of how it came into being as the brain-child of Sylvester Stallone, the man who wrote it and starred in it. The motion picture industry, like some others in America, tends to be the captive of its own formulas for success — by the corporate mentality that squeezes out the maverick. By accepted standards, Mr. Stallone's chances of breaking into the movie business were rich, and his film, made on a shoestring, might have looked to movie moguls like a poor candidate for an Academy Award.

"Rocky" is one man's dream come true in defiance of every argument that it couldn't happen. It gives us some hope for the individual plugging away with little to believe in except himself.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I have just faced up to reality, and NOW I know what I HAVE to do — sail away to Tahiti!"

Around



The Clock

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN

Surely there is some merit to annual automobile inspections. It would sure be nice if someone would tell me what it is.

Consider this: Virgil Neiders, supervisor of the Seminole County inspection stations, says that 49 per cent of the 91,000 vehicles inspected in Seminole County each year fail inspection.

Forty nine per cent! In other words roughly 45,000 vehicles are on the road without proper equipment or in other sub-standard situations. There are 45,000 people out there who are willing to jeopardize your life and mine for the sake of postponing repairs on their cars, trucks or other vehicles.

Now there is discussion that the program ought to be closed down — thus losing the full 91,000 drivers and their cars, in whatever state of repair, upon each other.

Before this giant demolition derby takes hold, it might be time to stop and think about revamping the inspection system to make it more protective rather than cutting out the present minimum program.

In at least one state (Tenn.) where I lived during my several-year hiatus from Florida, quarterly automobile inspections were required.

The inspection took no longer than our present Florida system requires — about 10 minutes on the average. If rejected, you had three days to bring your automobile up to par... or lose your sticker and, as I recall, also your license plates.

Because the public knew that time was a definite factor in keeping his cars on the road because inspections came around so often, keeping cars in decent condition became an enforced habit. It could be done here just as well as there.

One of the first reforms which might be considered, in addition to more frequent inspections, would be a mandatory re-inspection after any automobile accident requiring the assistance of police.

One of the most shocking results of an accident which I had once was that, though the entire front end of the car was destroyed and repairs cost almost \$2,000, no inspection was required until the date on the old sticker.

Since it turned out that the repairs which had been done on the car were done with, in several cases, faulty parts and partially rusted materials, an inspection after the accident might have revealed both the shoddy workmanship and the danger which resulted from it.

ANGLE-WALTERS Dreaded Diseases Returning

WASHINGTON — One of the great public health achievements of all time, the virtual eradication of a half-dozen once-dreaded childhood diseases, is in serious jeopardy as a result of declining immunization rates.

As a large degree, the childhood immunization program has been a victim of its own success. Parents no longer worry enough about diseases like polio — simply because so very few cases are ever reported any more.

Yet, as the recent measles outbreak has shown, these diseases are not extinct. Without immunization, any or all of them could become menacing once more.

Health experts acknowledge that the childhood immunization program has also suffered from the fallout of last year's disastrous swine flu experience, a hastily-mounted emergency vaccination effort that created more problems than it solved.

Six special study groups which have been examining the whole immunization field since last November assembled in Washington this week to discuss their findings, and a work paper produced by one of these task forces bluntly summed up the problem created by the swine flu flap.

Although that program was a unique, one-shot effort, the study group reported that the routine childhood immunization program has been "threatened by loss of credibility and loss of confidence in public health programs initiated by the federal government."

"What is at stake," the group said, "is the future of public health preventive efforts in the United States."

The Carter administration is deeply concerned by the dropoff in immunizations reflected in Public Health Service statistics. And no wonder, when you see that 20 million of the 52 million youngsters age 14 or under are missing one or more of their vaccinations against the six major childhood diseases.

Polio is a vivid case study. In 1964, more than 78 per cent of all preschool children were immunized against this crippling disease. Last year, the figure had dropped just below 65 per cent, and among poverty-level children, the immunization rate is down to 50 per cent.

Reversing the decline in childhood immunizations will require cooperation from all segments of society. Government — federal, state or local — can do it alone.

Private physicians administer two-thirds of the vaccinations currently provided to children in this country, and obviously need to step up their efforts. Schools, churches, community groups and a multitude of volunteer organizations can help spread the message.



JOHN CUNIFF

Weather And Economics

NEW YORK (AP) — Independent economists, many of whom are based here and in Washington and Boston, were as confused as anyone when this winter's weather turned colder, as it does from time to time.

Remarkably, weather as an economic variable has been almost ignored by some of them in making their forecasts, and yet weather is as much a factor in economics as it is in running a farm or a ski slope.

Weather is meteorology; it is physics, not economics, and so it hasn't been rated as an important input factor in those econometric models that are made up of steel production, housing starts, manhours worked and the like.

But after the winter of 1976-1977, which put on a devilish circus of drought and dust and snow and ice and rain and thaw, leaving a multibillion dollar impact on the economy, nobody henceforth can ever forget the weather factor.

"Conclusion: the obvious one which most people now realize is that this economy may now dance to the tune of the weather more than anyone had realized. It has been inflation-prone, not it is also weather-prone."

That's the verdict of Pierre Rinfret of Rinfret Associates, who somewhat belatedly but still ahead of most economists, has formally embraced weather forecasting as a natural ally of economic forecasting.

DON OAKLEY Saccharin Ban Reflects On FDA

Most of the criticism, and much ridicule, of the Food and Drug Administration's proposed ban on saccharin has centered on the fact that a person would have to consume impossibly large amounts of the artificial sweetener to equal the doses fed to laboratory rats. Specifically, about 800 13-ounce cans of diet drink per day.

FDA and other scientists, however, have defended the Canadian tests, which led to the FDA's action, as having followed standard scientific methods. It is too expensive and time-consuming, they say, to feed multitudes of rats small quantities of a suspected cancer-causing substance over their lifetimes. Thus to accelerate the procedure, a small number are fed massive amounts.

If, for example, some causes cancer in one per cent of the laboratory animals, this could translate into a human rate of one in 100,000. Multiplied by 220 million people, that would be 2,200 new cancer cases.

This, they say, constitutes an unacceptable risk and fully warrants prohibitive action by a government agency charged with safeguarding the public health.

The ordinary person is not equipped to argue scientific method with the scientists, although he can be sure of this kind of thing sounds in a little like conducting an automobile safety test by ramming 10 cars into a wall at 100 miles an hour to simulate 100 cars hitting it at 10 miles an hour.

In the final analysis, laymen and scientists alike tend to rely on common sense, and common sense tends to have been the chief casualty in the saccharin controversy.

Despite this and other tests, we really don't know if saccharin has ever caused cancer in anybody. It has been around for 70 years, and the rates of stomach and bladder cancer have been declining in recent years.

When the Longwood mayor called Washington again, he was told again that the anti-recession funds cannot be spent for capital improvements, but the term capital improvement is interpreted to mean buildings — brick and mortar — and does not include vehicles — cars, trucks and firetrucks.

Another misunderstanding evidenced itself at the Council of Governments meeting as County Planner Bill Kercher and Principal Planner Gerald Langston were asked to explain why the Sanlando Utilities (a privately-owned) sewer plant was recommended in the proposed county comprehensive land use plan as a permanent facility.

Connell said that the City of Longwood has applied for federal funding for a city-wide sewer system which would connect to the same interceptor line to the Altamonte Springs plant as Sanlando Utilities.

He noted that federally approved plans call for the Sanlando plant, which serves part of Longwood, West of SR 147 and north of SR 434, to be phased out.

Kercher said he had received information from the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) indicating with future growth considered the Altamonte Springs sewer plant would not have the capacity to handle the effluent from the Sanlando system.

Connell suggested Kercher and his staff might have received better information had they conferred with Altamonte Springs. Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd said federal funding was approved for the interceptor line some time ago and that it is to be built in the future; that the DER was an approving agency of the interceptor plans and that future plans for the 7.5 million gallon daily capacity regional plant is to expand the facility's capacity to 15 million gallons and ultimately to 22 million gallons. Floyd said state and federal agencies including the

The Sanford Connection

County Plan Triggers Storm

It may seem innocuous enough — three plain yellow volumes bound in blue plastic and a 14-page stapled pamphlet with the words "Draft for Review and Comment" printed in green in the upper right hand corner.

But Seminole County's planning staff, draft of a development framework for the county's comprehensive plan, which was considered in a May 17 public hearing, has touched off a storm of protest by officials of Seminole's cities.

The plan does not address itself to the issue of consolidated government. County Planner Bill Kercher found himself "tweaking the plan was a first step toward consolidation at Wednesday night's meeting of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County."

The plan supports county designation of a county-wide principal road system, to be administered by an entity created by state legislation or an interlocal agreement.

When asked Wednesday night's meeting who that entity would bill Kercher answered the county commission. The answer drew a totally negative reaction from city officials.

County Commission Chairman Dick Williams said Thursday it wouldn't be a bad idea for the county to run the system, which involves 228 miles, 18 of which are located within city limits.

"What would be so bad about the county running the system?" Williams asked. "The cities have been demanding the county perform maintenance on those roads for years."

But the maintenance function would be accompanied by control of curb cuts, speed limits and control of development flanking the roads by the entity running



Mark Weinberg

the system. Kercher said Wednesday his staff was preparing guidelines for annexation which would be ready in a month. Since the county is prohibited from annexing land from cities, city officials will certainly be curious to discover why the county seeks to involve itself in a function it cannot perform.

Knowles will be hoping for better luck at Monday's Interim Regional Sewer Plant Committee meeting than he had Thursday, when the committee proposed the district be drafted by legislation by a five-person elected board.

The committee, composed of representatives of Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County, faces an April 15 deadline for submitting draft legislation creating the sewer district to the Seminole state legislative delegation.

Knowles has said that if necessary the two cities would proceed with plans for the district without participation by the county, whose officials feel that county residents don't favor establishing another unit of government.

The draft legislation being considered by the committee proposes the district be administered by a five-person elected board.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 10, 1977—5A

Parties & Politics

Connell, French Clear Up Confusion On Spending

A red-faced Jerry Connell, mayor of Longwood, called County Commissioner Bob French Friday to correct some information he had relayed to him at a Council of Local Governments in Seminole County meeting earlier in the week.

French, in response to an inquiry from Winter Springs Deputy Mayor John Daniels, reported to the council that the county was within the law in spending \$120,000 in federal anti-recession funds for fire trucks for the county's fire district.

Connell asked for copies from the county of the correspondence they had received from federal agencies approving the expenditure, saying that he had been given contrary information.

Connell, joking with French said, "I'll call again and tell them you spent it (for the trucks) and we (Longwood) would like to do it."

When the Longwood mayor called Washington again, he was told again that the anti-recession funds cannot be spent for capital improvements, but the term capital improvement is interpreted to mean buildings — brick and mortar — and does not include vehicles — cars, trucks and firetrucks.

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Donna Estes

DER have approved the city's future plans for the sewer plant. When Langston said the county plan includes some areas which will be encouraged to annex to the cities, Casselberry Mayor Gerald Christensen said, "Oh, that's my only comment."

The county and Casselberry are currently involved in a lawsuit initiated by the county, challenging the legality of the city's annexation of Deer Run, a 90-acre planned unit development.

Floyd said in the annexation portion of the plan he wanted to be sure there is something concerning enclaves since the county commission is "so interested in enclaves."

The Altamonte Springs City Commission earlier this week amended before passing an annexation ordinance deleting an adjacent district when County Attorney Joe Mount objected on behalf of the county commission, saying the inclusion of the road created four enclaves. Mount described an enclave as an area wholly or partially surrounded by city territory. Creation of enclaves is forbidden by state law.

Inclusion of a countywide training program for firefighters in the plan brought a remark from city officials that a program is already functioning for anyone in the county who wishes to participate at Seminole Community College.

Councilman and Mrs. Stephen Barton of Longwood, welcomed the result of "Nancy's (it seemed like) 15-month pregnancy" Thursday morning at Florida Hospital, Orlando. There new son,

It's Your Responsibility

Communication Is Key

Did you ever try to explain purple to a blind man? Compassion to a mob? Cooperation to a classroom of 33 third graders? Communication is the key.

It is a word that is tossed around very lightly — very often. It indicates that an attempt is made to convey a particular thought or concept and that someone else is there who is interested in receiving that thought or concept.

How well do you communicate? And when was the last time you really tried? Most of the time, communication is something verbal. I speak and you hear. Hopefully you also listen. Then you speak and I hear — and if my mind is not taken up with what I shall fix dinner or where I might spend my next vacation then perhaps I hear.

Because the mind can dart in many directions almost simultaneously and because words vary in their meanings from year to year and person to person verbalizing can be a very limited way of attempting communication.

Optimum communication undoubtedly requires all five of the "known" senses. In addition it requires a healthy serving of that which is lightly called "the sixth sense."

For purposes of discussion let us refer to that sense as extra-sensory perception or "ESP" as it is sometimes dubbed. Let us remember, however, that ESP is in many ways a simple extension of the ordinary functions of empathy, compassion and parental listening with ability to activate one's own knowledge of how another person is affected by his world.

Next let us take that sixth sense and move it to the top of the list of senses which exist for all human beings, putting it above sight, hearing, smell, taste and touch.



Marilyn Sheddan

In a book titled "Stranger in a Strange Land" scientist and author Robert A. Heinlein describes a process which is called "grokking." To "grok" another human being is to be able to do more than merely understand what that person is attempting to convey. It means that one is able to feel precisely what that person feels to the degree it is being experienced.

To be able to comprehend another's needs so totally is a frightening concept to most people, an invasion of mental privacy. Nonetheless optimum communication would include that comprehension.

Touch is always vital to communication. Whether you hold a hand, brush a shoulder or hold each other closely, touch. Often.

Smell is another level of communication which is generally subconscious but shouldn't be. Notice the new perfume, the after shave, the pleasantly fresh fragrance of the friend who just climbed out of a swimming pool. Comment on it. Care about it.

Although taste may seem an unlikely part of communication between friends it still is present, whether in the soft brush of lips across a cheek or the deeply inquisitive kiss of lovers. (Who was it who invented that rumor that kissing began when some primitive cavew-man wanted to lick the salt off someone else's face?)

There they are: six senses, not merely five. Next time you really need to communicate — to try to "grok" —

30, when Knowles moved to eliminate the county from the proposed North Seminole Sewerage District. Under Knowles' motion, the county would be able to join the district any time in the future.

The motion passed, but since there was no quorum, the motion will have to be considered again at the committee's next meeting, on Monday at 3 p.m. at Sanford City Hall.

The committee, composed of representatives of Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County, faces an April 15 deadline for submitting draft legislation creating the sewer district to the Seminole state legislative delegation.

Knowles has said that if necessary the two cities would proceed with plans for the district without participation by the county, whose officials feel that county residents don't favor establishing another unit of government.

The draft legislation being considered by the committee proposes the district be administered by a five-person elected board.



'It seems he wasn't expecting the switch.'

privately owned utility purchased by Casselberry several years ago, to release \$10,000 from the escrow account to repair the east berm at the city sewer plant percolation pond.

Some \$88,000 in cash was placed in escrow at the time the city purchased the utility to guarantee the ponds would percolate 1.4 million gallons of waste water daily. The ponds have been found to be able to percolate only 300,000 gallons per day.

CCASSUCO's offer is to release \$10,000 from the escrow account with the balance being split evenly between the city and CCASSUCO. There is no deadline on the offer and the councilman may think about it for a long time.

The Casselberry City Council is thinking over an offer from the principals of the former City of Casselberry and South Seminole Utilities Co. (CCASSUCO), a

repair the pond with city funds, they may be violating the escrow agreement on the one hand, and if they accept the offer they may be giving up \$30,000 that may be needed to further improve the ponds, on the other.

The city doesn't want to spend too much money on the percolation ponds as the plan is to phase out the city sewer plant as soon as Orlando's regional plant is built at Iron Bridge. Money they spend upgrading the percolation ponds will be money Casselberry will not have to pay costs of going into the regional system.

Dr. Jess Diets of Clark, Diets and Associates, the city's consulting engineer, has reported to the council that the city's request for a temporary operating permit for the plant "is moving along nicely."

OUR READERS WRITE

Big Brother Looms

My personal thanks to Donna Estes for her article in your paper concerning Judge Sall's opinions in reference to youth crime, parents, and the planned "slave state" being systematically organized by an element in government.

I have been digging out the facts concerning this governmental element and their "sweet" plans for the past few years. But in all fairness to your readers, I have to add a few shocking facts. Family Courts, compelled "reduction of parents," state takeover of family, and all the other unconstitutional plans that are finally being brought to the citizen's attention by coverage in the media, all of these propositions you are becoming aware of "after the fact."

I've been looking horns with these idiots that are trying to ruin my country and my family for a long time now and I will keep on, for I am determined to not only keep interpreting Constitutional Law correctly but to keep chipping away at the wall these idiots are trying to build around us.

I appreciate Judge Sall letting his mouth get ahead of his brain. For, finally, publicly, the nitty-gritty facts are surfacing to give validity to my charges. So you, some of us are not wild-eyed radical kooks. We are just simply ONE step ahead of the idiots who are foolish enough to think we will let them down merely as they secure the chairs of slavery around our necks!

Mr. Marion D. Ryan, Port Orange

Praises Police
I am writing to express my admiration and appreciation of your police department.

My father-in-law died recently and we needed to reach his son in Sanford who did not answer his phone. Your police department made every effort to assist us and were most kind and courteous. The dispatcher answers the phone in a warm friendly tone of voice which is a little unusual.

Police men are called upon regularly to do many things not involved in law enforcement. They are called upon because few others are available or willing to do these things. They earn every dollar we pay them and most are underpaid. Please ask your city to support yours. You must have an exceptionally fine force serving you.

Shelly Green
Sunter, S.C.

Likes Articles
Many thanks for publishing the excellent syndicated articles on funerals by Louise Cook. The Orange County Memorial Society — a non-profit organization staffed by volunteers — was established in 1963 and serves Orange, Ocoola and Seminole counties. Simplicity, dignity, economy and

funeral directors cooperating with us who will honor this concept. We shall be pleased to provide membership information and attempt to answer any questions your readers may have.

Thomas E. White
President
Orange County Memorial Society
Casselberry

Rebuts Crowe
In response to S.R. "Jim" Crowe in the Sunday Edition of The Evening Herald: First, I would like to say that women can and do get abortions on demand without the ERA. Prior to legal abortions, they went to butchers in back alleys.

Mr. Crowe don't forget that these sacred vessels that you talk about did not get in need of an abortion alone. Yes, you are right, men can't bear children but they can and must plant the seed and leave it to die on the vine without tending or benefit of being a husbandman, much less a good one. Somehow you forget the macabre responsibility in this issue. Where were these good husbandmen when all these abortions were performed, legal or illegal?

Mr. Crowe, how will the ERA give absolute control over the people of the U.S. so that it can be brought into One World Government? You have equality under the law, so how can female equality affect One World Government?

If you worked, you would be aware of the enormous amount of discrimination practiced in the business world against women today and it does not stop there. It is even a part of our inheritance laws, property laws to name a few.

As an example, two years ago my father-in-law died. Their children took her (my mother-in-law's) home. Thirty-five years in the home meant nothing. This happened because the property was homesteaded. Under identical circumstances she had died, their home would have unquestionably gone to HIM. Yes, indeed, Mr. Crowe, we need ERA.

You ask do we remain a nation of free MEN with a government for the people, by the people, of the people. Are we not apart of these people? Don't we have a choice like the rest of the nation? I ask you, Mr. Crowe where is our freedom that you so staunchly support for yourself?

Without ERA, we are unrepresented. WHETHER WE LIKE IT OR NOT. J. Lytle
Sanford, Fla.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Auto Insurance: Gunter Plans To Save \$214 Million

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — Floridians could save about \$214 million under a plan to cut mandatory auto insurance coverage and abolish pain and suffering lawsuits, says Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter.

He estimated the savings of his plan in remarks on Friday to the U.S. House Subcommittee on Consumer Protection and Finance.

"The \$214 million is the minimum that would be saved by Florida consumers," Gunter said. "Optional coverages provided for in the program could drive the dollars savings much higher."

His plan calls for elimination of compulsory liability insurance for motorists, replacing it with a requirement that they carry at least \$5,000 worth of personal injury protection.

School Board Issue Delayed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Senate has put off until next week further debate on a bill giving broad home rule powers to local schools boards.

The postponement Friday was to give opposing sides more time to work out a compromise.

The proposed bill would delete 73 pages of mandatory requirements now governing everything from the teaching of basic reading and writing skills to insuring that schools can play "Dixie" if they want.

Opponents have charged that while some unnecessary requirements are being eliminated, some very vital standards are also being lost.

11 Arrested In Drug Bust

MIAMI (AP) — A \$5 million-a-month drug ring which authorities say may be involved in 13 deaths has been smashed with the indictment of 11 persons in Florida and Georgia, federal and local officials say.

Dade Public Safety Director E. Wilson Purdy and a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) said Friday that arrests in Miami also turned up 1,000 pounds of pot and two additional suspects.

The arrests were based on a 26-count indictment returned Thursday by a federal grand jury in Atlanta. The indictment alleges that John C. Piazza III, of Homestead, Fla., organized a drug network that has operated in Florida, Georgia and Alabama since 1974.

Trial Figure Feared Setup

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Homer F. Ratliff, trading testimony against a judge in a marijuana conspiracy case for promised probation, says he first thought the judge was trying to set him up for an arrest.

Ratliff, in his third day on the witness stand Friday, said Circuit Judge Samuel S. Smith of Lake City asked him last Sept. 8 if he could move a little marijuana.

"I thought he'd heard I'd been dealing," Ratliff testified.

He said he declined that offer and didn't participate in any marijuana dealing until Smith contacted him again Nov. 16 and asked him to arrange a pickup of 1,500 pounds of marijuana and store it overnight.

King Aid Sought For Defense

FORT MYERS (AP) — Delbert Lee Tibbs, who faces a new trial on murder and rape charges, was to meet with Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. in Atlanta today to seek funds for his legal defense, his lawyer said.

Attorney Jerry Paul won approval Friday from Circuit Judge Jack Schoonover to allow Tibbs to travel from Chicago to Atlanta to meet with Mrs. King and others.

The 38-year-old black spent two years on death row before the Supreme Court ordered a new trial on charges he raped a 16-year-old girl and killed her 27-year-old boyfriend.

AREA DEATH

WAYNE O. BROOKS, 67, of 800 Santa Barbara Drive, Sanford, died Friday afternoon at Seminole Memorial Hospital. He was a native of Ashmore, Ill., and came to Sanford in 1971 from Mt. Vernon, Ind. Mr. Brooks was a member of Pinecrest Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Muriel of Sanford; two daughters, Mrs. Janet Wilson, Evansville, Ind.; and Mrs. Susan Robertson, Sanford; two sons, Gary, Tampa; and Frank, Evansville, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Maxine Gobel, Toledo, Ill.; and Mrs. Betty Coleman, Westfield, Ill.; a brother, Earl, Charleston, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Granmow Funeral Home, with the Rev. Kenneth Holt officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Florida Southern College tri-county reunion, covered dish buffet and program, 8 p.m., Winter Park Women's Club, 419 Interlachen Ave. Reception for new president Dr. Robert Davis and wife.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" on stage at Altamonte Springs Civic Center, 8 p.m. No children admitted. Through Sunday.

Home Gardening

By JOHN MATTHEWS

It's time to start looking for unwanted dinner guests. You may be feeding mouths this spring that are not tax-deductible. These mouths belong to hungry lawn insects.

If you have a St. Augustine lawn, keep an eye peeled for the worst enemy — the chinch bug. This enemy usually attacks first along concrete walks and drives. The insect sucks grass juices and possibly injects a toxic substance, causing yellowish to brownish patches in the turf. Over a period of time whole areas of the lawn may be killed.

Since chinch bug damage looks similar to other lawn problems, such as nematode damage, a close inspection should be made to determine if the insects are present. Full grown chinch bugs are black and only a fifth of an inch long. Their wings are folded over their backs, with white areas showing. (See drawing) The young bugs are wingless, reddish with white back bands and measure about 1/20th of an inch. A hand lens may be needed to see them.

An easy way to check an ailing spot of grass for chinch bugs is to use a large metal can. Cut both ends out of the can and place it along the edge of the affected area. Push one end of the can about two inches into the sod and fill with water. If any bugs are present, they will float to the surface within 5 minutes.

It may be necessary to add more water to keep the level above the grass during this five-minute period. If no chinch bugs are found in the first area checked, examine at least 3 or 4 places in the suspected areas. It is important to make frequent and thorough inspections for lawn pests, especially during the spring and summer, so that infestations can be found early and treatment applied promptly.

Controlling chinch bugs is a problem but there are some chemicals available to aid in this situation. Products such as Aspon, Baygon, Diazinon, Exhlon or Thirtion will kill the bugs if applied properly according to label directions. Special chinch bug sprays or sprays for a variety of lawn insects may contain one of these chemicals. These materials may be applied by the homeowner or a lawn service. Starting in the spring on a preventative program will be helpful in keeping chinch bugs from ever becoming a major problem in the lawn.

Mount the attack on bugs by first laying down a water barrier. This aids in the spread and penetration of the spray into thick turf mats. The spray may then be applied thoroughly over the entire lawn area. Give particular attention to areas that are obviously heavily infested. If the material you are using is in a dry, granular form, you need not water beforehand but instead wash them into the soil immediately after application. Be sure to follow label directions carefully whether you use a spray or granular insecticide.

Continue to watch for chinch bugs, since one insecticide treatment rarely prevents damage for the whole season, but should last for 6 to 8 weeks. Two or three applications per year may be needed.

A new variety of St. Augustine grass called "Florstar" has been found to be highly tolerant of chinch bug attack. This variety is available as sod. It is generally more expensive than other types of St. Augustine sod, but decreased spray costs help to offset this.

If you are uncertain as to what your lawn problem is you may wish to contact the Seminole County Agricultural Agent's office for further information.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

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LTD-CC Club Sanford Chapter, 8 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Beef Goulash dinner, 5-8 p.m., Sanford VFW Post 10108 (log cabin on Lake Monroe).

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Children's Home Society Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., Lake Faith Villa Clubhouse. Program on Emergency Rescue Techniques by Maitland Fire Department. Open to public.

Camping and Backpacking course, 2:15 p.m., Room 201, Oviedo High School. \$15. Seminole Community College.

Orange Audubon Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Christian Church, 250 W. Vanhook Blvd., Orlando. "Landscape with Attract Birds". Open to public.

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First (closed).

Altamonte-South Seminole Board, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse Spring Oaks and 436.

Dinner Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 434.

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Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Samba's.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, Sanford.

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ECKERD'S

13 OZ. AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY REG. 8 HAND TO HOLD **69¢** LIMIT TWO

1 1/2 OZ. Coppertone TANNING BUTTER **69¢** LIMIT TWO

5 CT. WILKINSON BONDED BLADES **77¢** LIMIT ONE

4 OZ. RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT **59¢** LIMIT TWO

3 1/2 OZ. POWDER FASTEETH DENTURE ADHESIVE **97¢** LIMIT ONE

12 OZ. PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA MINT OR PLAIN **79¢** LIMIT ONE

JOHNSON'S DISPOSABLE DIAPERS DAYTIME 24's **2.09** LIMIT ONE

WELLA BALSAM CONDITIONER 16 OZ. REGULAR AND EXTRA BODY **1.29** LIMIT TWO

KODAK X-15 INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT INCLUDES X-15 CAMERA, MAG. CUBE, COLOR FILM. REG. 21.99 **17.99**

KODAK 608 TELE-INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT INCLUDES 608 CAMERA, FLIP FLASH AND COLOR FILM. REG. 34.99 **29.99**

KODAK 18 TRIMITE INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT INCLUDES 18 CAMERA, FLASH AND COLOR FILM. REG. 26.99 **21.99**

PLANTERS Potato Chips 9 OZ. TWIN PAK **69¢** REG. 89¢ LIMIT TWO

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Oh, Look At All Those Rookies In Starting Lineups

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

It starts in spring training with a couple of sharply pitched games or a few well-placed line drives. If a rookie does those things often enough, he begins turning heads and before he knows it he's on a major league roster.

When the season starts, strange, unfamiliar names begin surfacing in box scores. If the numbers next to them are consistently productive, you'd better learn those new names. They're going to be around for awhile.

This line in the Kansas City Royals box, for example, is no garble: Joe Ziehl is a real person and the Royals are glad the young outfielder is available to fill in for injured Tom Pohamke. Ziehl batted .297 for Omaha of the American Association last

spring and an impressive spring earned him a spot with the defending American League West champion. Initially, he'll replace Poquette, who batted .302 as a rookie last season.

And Detroit Manager Ralph Houk has high hopes for a young pitcher, Dave Rozema. Rozema started spring training as a nonstarter player and earned a job for himself. He has

rookie company in the Detroit outfield where Steve Kemp has won a regular job.

The free agent escape hatch decimated some teams and provided important opportunities for promising new faces. No team will have more rookies than the Oakland A's, who'll replace a list of departed stars with strange names you've never heard before.

The Oakland mystery men include Rob Piccolo at shortstop, Wayne Gross at third base, Mitchell Page in left field, Tony Armas in right, Jerry Tabb as a designated hitter-first baseman, and Doug Bair and Rick Langford on the pitching staff.

Baltimore, which lost Reggie Jackson, Bobby Grich and Wayne Garland in the waning, has seven rookies on its roster. Rich Dauer, who led the

International League with a .338 average at Rochester, is the new second baseman, replacing Grich. Pitchers Dennis Martinez and Scott McGregor, both with earned run averages of 2.50 or better during the spring, will try and pick up the slack left by Garland's departure. For Jackson's bat, the Orioles offer Larry Harlow, who hit .333 during the exhibition, or designated hitter Ed-

Big Moment For Seattle

By The Associated Press

Put away the record books. The Seattle Mariners are not going to do all season without scoring a run or winning a game, but even some of the players were starting to think along those lines.

"I think this victory got us over the hump. After the first two games when we didn't get any runs at all, we were kind of wondering whether we ever would," said Larry Milbourne, whose RBI double capped a two-run rally in the eighth of the ninth inning that lifted the Mariners to the first victory in their three-game history, a 7-6 triumph over the California Angels Friday night.

"Easy game. We had it all the way," kidded Manager Darrell Johnson, whose club first rallied from a 3-0 deficit, then blew a 5-3 lead in the eighth inning and fell behind 6-5 in the top of the ninth. "This is certainly going to relax a lot of people."

As pinch runner Jose Baez crossed the plate with the winning run, lifting the no-name Mariners over the Ryan-Tanana-Rudi-Grich-Baylor Angels, the public address system in the Seattle Kingdom blared forth with the theme from hit movie "Rocky" about one of life's biggest underdogs.

The Mariners' dramatic triumph was the only game in the American League. In National League action, the Cincinnati Reds won the San Diego Padres 6-3 and the Houston Astros edged the Atlanta Braves 3-2 in 11 innings.

This time, the Mariners weren't facing Frank Tanana or Nolan Ryan, who blanked them in the first two games. They erased a 3-0 deficit in the fourth, getting three runs off Gary Ross to tie the game. Dan Meyer had the honor of driving in the Mariners' first run with a double that scored Dave Collins.

Bill Stein singled to lead off the bottom of the ninth against John Verhoeven and scored the tying run on Bob Sison's double. Craig Reynolds was walked intentionally but Milbourne came through with his game-winning hit.

Reds 6, Padres 3

Joe Morgan, the NL's Most Valuable Player the last two seasons, drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a sacrifice fly as the world champion Reds made it two in a row over San Diego. Morgan helped stake Jack Billingham to a 5-0 lead in the fifth inning when he belted a 400-foot homer off Brent Strom.

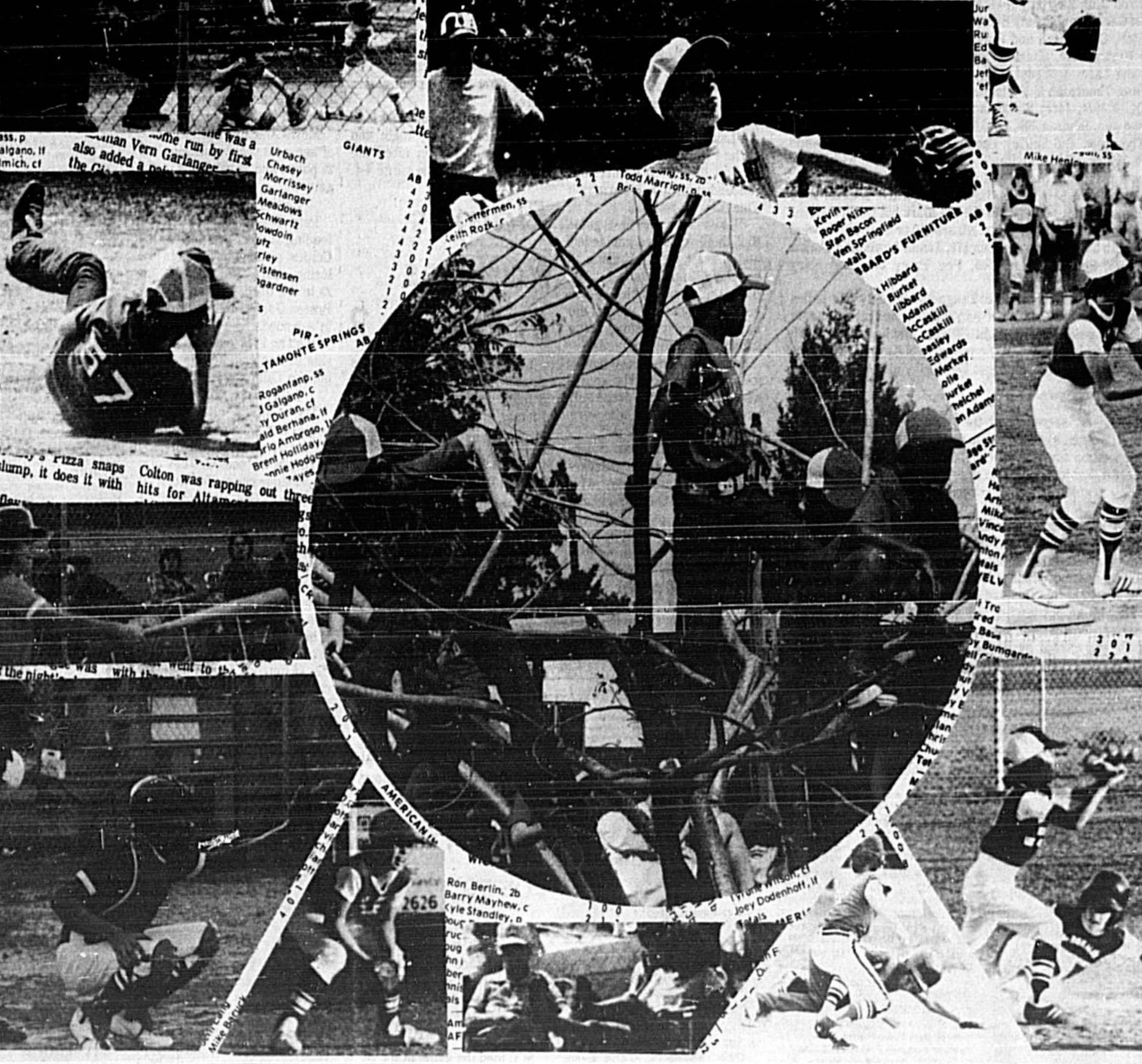
Astros 3, Braves 2

Joe Ferguson, one of four newcomers in Houston's starting lineup, blasted a leadoff home run off Bob Johnson in the bottom of the 11th to win the game.

Little League A Sports Misnomer?

Ah, but the boys of summer! Little League baseball is a world of its own, caught here in an Evening Herald pictorial depicting the plight of Seminole County's youths. Not every boy hits a home run, or pitches a no-hitter. But the Evening Herald has daily reports, including photos, stories and box scores on the games in South

Seminole, Altamonte Springs, Paola and Sanford. There were no games on Good Friday but action resumed Saturday and for an up-to-date account of the games plus standings, see the Evening Herald Monday. It is the most comprehensive Little League coverage this side of Williamsport.



SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 16, 1977-18

O-Twins To Open Season Tuesday

ORLANDO — The Orlando Twins will be one of the first National Association clubs in the country to open the 1977 season Tuesday night.

The O-Twins will begin their defense of a two-year hold on the Southern League Eastern Division title at 7:30 p.m. against state rival Jacksonville at Tinker Field.

The Suns, a Kansas City Royals affiliate, will be in Orlando for a three game series against the Twins, 7:30 p.m. each night. The rivalry moves on to Wolfson Park, Jacksonville, for the Suns opener April 15.

Opening Night ceremonies in Orlando will begin at 7:15 p.m. with O-Twins President and General Manager Bob Williams introducing the 1977 Twins players and new field manager Johnny Goryl, a veteran manager and former major league player.

Admission to the opening night game with the Suns will be \$3 per family. Box seats will be an extra 75 cents per person.

The Twins will award a season pass to a lucky fan and his family during the game. The season pass will be honored at all 70 Twins home games.

Braves Searching For Leader Of Men

ATLANTA (AP) — Wanted: a "leader of men" to throw out the first ball for the Atlanta Braves at their home baseball opener Friday.

A spokesman for the National League team says they're not having much luck finding one. The club already has asked Jimmy Carter, his mother "Miss Lillian," actress Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Canadian Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau's wife Margaret, actor Sylvester Stallone and Queen Elizabeth of England.

All turned down the offer, except television and poster star Farrah, who indicated she'd have one back at 149; first-round leader Hubert Green and South African Gary Player, 141; five-time Masters champ Jack Nicklaus and sear-armed Jerry Pate, 142; defending champion Raymond Floyd, 143, and per-

ting on the Carters, who "had informed the team that either the President or his mother, Miss Lillian, would be on hand."

But Thursday, Miss Lillian said she couldn't make it. And Friday, the White House said the President couldn't make it either.

"All I wanted was a leader of men," said Hope.

So he finally called former President Gerald Ford.

"I was a little hesitant since Carter is a Georgian, but I figure it was certainly appropriate because Ford was President," he said.

A Ford spokesman said the former President might make the appearance, and Hope is hoping for confirmation Monday.

Hope said he had been con-

But He's Tied For Masters Lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, 144, won the first of the season's Big Four golf tournaments.

Thirty-three players in the international field of 76 shot par or better Friday in near-perfect weather. The temperature was in the 80s but the wind, as it had for the first round, picked up in the afternoon and caused a club-selection problem for many of the players.

Watson wasn't bothered much. He birdied all four par-5s and needed to par the 18th for sole possession of the lead. But he pulled a 3-iron on the 40-yard par 4 and had to settle for bogey.

The 27-year-old Watson, winner of the 1975 British Open, has two victories this season and is the leading money-winner on the tour. But he's also lost leads in the final rounds of two other tournaments, something he's done in past years.

Funesh, a 44-year-old veteran of 17 years on the tour, birdied holes seven through 10 with putts of 18, 4, 4 and 25 feet. He added birdies of 10 feet on No. 2 and 12 feet on No. 15, offset by a single bogey on the third hole.

A two-time winner since joining the tour in 1961, the Californian calls himself a good tee-to-green player but a bad putter.

There was an unusually large number of players in range to claim the green jacket, awarded to the winner of this,

Area Engagements

Drone, Fues
Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Fues, 1618 Dunroa Dr., Deltona, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Ann Fues, to Thomas Randolph Drone, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Drone, Ridgeway, Ill.



DRONE, FUES

Miss Fues, born in Evergreen Park, Ill., is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Buehler, Alton, Ill. She is a 1976 graduate of DeLand Senior High School and attended Seminole Community College before transferring to Illinois. She is employed as a customer service manager with Zayre's.



WILLIAMS

Williams, McClendon
Mr. and Mrs. Mabelle Clark, 1016 Holly Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Denise Williams, to Leroy James McClendon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. McClendon Sr., Miss Williams, born in Sanford, is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Mable Williams, Sanford. A 1976 graduate of Seminole High School, she graduated from the Atlanta College of Medical Assistants in March, 1976. She is employed in the Seminole County Tax Collectors Office.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the Interclub Council and the band. He is presently attending the University of South Florida, Tampa, majoring in education. The wedding will be June 18 at 2 p.m. at New Salem Baptist Church, Sanford.



MRS. BILL WAYNE JOHNSTON

Myers, Johnston Exchange Vows

Janet Lynn Myers and Bill Wayne Johnston were married April 8 at 6 p.m. in a double ring, candlelight ceremony, Rev. A.T. Stewart officiated at the Killarney Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Myers, Casselberry. The bridegroom is the son of William Johnston and Mrs. Jessie Minker, Arlington, Tx. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lace trimmed gown adorned with simulated pearls. It featured sheer French sleeves and a long flowing veil. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Husband's Friends All In The Family

DEAR ABBY: Angelo and I have an unusually good marriage. He's considerate, generous and loving. His only fault is not wanting outsiders for friends. (He considers anyone outside his family an "outsider.")



Dear Abby

Angelo comes from a large and clanish family. They're nice people, and I really like them. I like apple pie, too, but I don't want it seven nights a week!

Whenever an outsider invades us, my husband says "Let's not get involved." The only people we ever see socially are his relatives.

We've taken some fabulous trips, but he always has to have a brother, sister or cousin along. Now he wants to plan a trip to Europe with his parents!

Am I unreasonable to want to socialize with somebody besides his relatives? What's wrong with him?

SMOTHERED IN RELATIVES
DEAR SMOTHERED: I suspect your husband is reluctant to face the challenge of new and unfamiliar social situations.

Friends and relatives keep telling me I should smile more. Abby, if a person doesn't smile, there could be a reason for it. It could be a serious problem or some kind of illness, and it can't be appreciated having some stupid idiot tell them to smile.

DEAR ABBY: I am moving to Atlanta, Ga., and several friends here have said, "You MUST look up 'Mr. Wonderful'—here's his name and phone number. Just call and say you are a friend of mine."

Abby, it is proper for a new woman in town to call a man and say, "Hello, I'm Margaret Brown, I'm 35, divorced, have two children and am self-supporting. I'm attractive, a lot of fun, my measurements are 36-25-37, and Howard Hosenfelder told me to call you."

I'm afraid if I don't call I

Population Planning Is Pakistani Priority

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—Pakistan is planning a six-year plan to reduce its annual population growth rate by one-third, population planning secretary Badraddin Zahidi has announced.

The plan, to be launched July 1, emphasizes a sterilization program but will offer various methods of birth control.

Zahidi said that eight model family clinics would be opened in major Pakistani cities to provide facilities for sterilization and other means of birth control. There will also be mobile clinics to carry the program into rural areas.

He said plans were also in the offing to open vasectomy centers in various places in the country. "We have to motivate and educate the males too," he said.

Pakistan, with a population of more than 52 million and an area of 40,529 square miles, has a current annual population growth rate of 3.3 per cent. By 1983, Zahidi hopes, the growth rate will be reduced to 2.4 per cent.

In Lake Mary

Sunrise Service 51 Years Old

Easter '77 will mark the 51st year that Lake Mary has observed traditional Easter sunrise services.

In 1926 Lake Mary was a small village with but one community church, Lake Mary Community Presbyterian Church. Rev. James M. Thompson, the first resident minister of the community, began the sunrise services at Evansdale Park and they have continued for 51 years.

Following retirement from the active ministry, Rev. and Mrs. Thompson moved back to their beloved Lake Mary. Mrs. Thompson said during the early years, a small group gathered at the west end of the lake to observe the glorious sight when the sun broke through at dawn.

At times, a sailboat, row boat or canoe were captured in the silhouette.

In 1926 about 25 persons with portable chairs gathered at the lake on Easter to worship. Mrs. Thompson said the services have been community efforts and music was provided



Doris Dietrich

through the years by a portable organ, a cornet, a guitar, and youth choir.

More recent years saw the community gathering on the lake shore of the home of Mrs. Frank (Claire) Evans. The tradition of serving coffee following the service dates back to the beginning. Mrs. Evans has continued this tradition.

Mrs. Irma (Mathews) Neal, 609 Melonville Ave., Sanford, is a proud mother these days. Her son, Frank Neal, has been promoted to manager of Walgreen's Drug Store at Sarasota.

Jackie Coole was among the Sanforites in the cheering

section at Ballet Royal's "An Evening of Ballet" last weekend at Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College.

Attending the performance to see a former kindergarten student, Luis Perez Jr. in action, Jackie raved on and on about the many talents of the personable young man who is headed for New York soon.

The Children's Home Society of Florida is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee this year. Statewide fund-raising campaigns are currently underway to keep the 75-year-old organization in operation.

There are 11 divisions throughout the state. Seminole County is served through the Central Florida Division. The only two Seminole Counties on the board of directors of 30 are Linda Reck and George Touhy of Sanford.

Bridge and Canasta buffs and their friends are invited to a gala card party on April 13, beginning at 7 p.m., at Sanford

Woman's Club. The annual event is open to the public. Foursomes may get up their own tables ahead of time if they desire. Advance registration is not necessary. Refreshments and prizes are planned.

Advance tickets are available through Lois Hausholder, Virginia Burney, or any Woman's Club member. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Pamper yourself and forget breakfast K.P. detail on May 1. Plan to take advantage of the May Day breakfast to benefit the redevelopment of Centennial Park.

Dine in elegance at Sanford Civic Center from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. In command of the gourmet, feed are Mrs. Walter (Bill) Gletow and Mrs. Richard (Vivian) Buck.

Vivian, a partner in Buck's Catering Service, is a connoisseur in the wonderful world of superb dining. She has earned accolades for her fine fare

at some of the area's posh events including PESO, Disney functions and Orlando debutantes festivities, among others.

Advance tickets are currently being circulated. Help yourself generously the first time around. There might not be seconds.

Margie Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Sanford, was initiated into the Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Delta Delta at the University of South Florida during the winter quarter and began her term as incoming service projects and activities chairman during the spring quarter.

The public is invited to attend the Monday, 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association at the Chamber of Commerce Building, Sanford. Local artist John Yeakle will demonstrate his skills.

Next, blow out the eggs. Take the "raw" egg, still in its shell and poke a hole slightly larger than a pinhole in using a rag or upholstery needle.

In the opposite end make a larger hole, perhaps one fourth of an inch across. Blow through the small hole so that the contents of the egg are pushed through into a bowl.

When the egg is empty rinse it, inside and out, with cool water and set it aside to dry.

Now turn the children loose with dye, water color or tempera paints, and allow them — no, encourage them — to design to their hearts' content.

Traditional Pennsylvania Dutch "Egg Tree" designs include baskets, birds and other animals, as well as geometric designs in several colors.

Though the gentle folk in Pennsylvania decorate their trees with many plain eggs, the more skilled artists will often paint an entire scene on the shell. Miniature houses, complete with flowers in the yards, barns in the back yard and people in various poses decorate some of the eggs.

Once the eggs are decorated glue a six inch piece of either string or yarn to one end of the egg. Loop the other end of the string and hang the decoration on the tree.

The story of an egg tree which was constructed by a Pennsylvania Dutch family and eventually contained 1,400 eggs on a huge whitebark is told in Katherine Milhous' book, "The Egg Tree" long out of print, but sometimes available from book sellers.



Easter Bunny is made of royal icing; his elaborately decorated egg is all sugar.

For Jenkins Family

Sugar Eggs Traditional

By JEAN PATTESON

Women's Editor

In the good old Sanford Zoo days, Easter morning used to feature an egg hunt with a difference.

Staged on Morrey Island in the zoo grounds, the eggs were real (hard-boiled) and the hunters were not kids — but monkeys.

"As best I can remember," muses Mrs. Miriam Jenkins, Sanford, "they used to shut up the monkeys in the block hut they had on the island."

"Then they would hide the eggs all over the island before letting the monkeys out again."

Mrs. Jenkins remembers her grandfather would take her down to the old zoo to watch the monkeys hunt the eggs. They'd crack them open, peel away the shells and eat the eggs. They really seemed to enjoy it."

Well, the old zoo is no more. Nor is Monkey Island or the monkey egg hunt. But Mrs. Jenkins still has her special feelings for Easter morning, and continues a family tradition of making sugar eggs for the occasion.

The eggs, decorated with royal icing, flowers, rabbits and ducklings, make ideal gifts for her children and friends, she smiles.

Mrs. Jenkins has been busy all week in her Wynnewood Drive home, assisted by her youngest son, Jack, making her sugar confections.

All Mrs. Jenkins' cake icing skills come into play when she decorates the outside of the eggs with violets, roses and intricate

lattice work.

Her egg making and cake icing skills she learned from her mother, Mrs. Helen Moya, Sanford.

"She's always been such a creative person," said her daughter.

Needlework is another skill she learned from her mother, and the Jenkins home is decorated with examples of her stitching, as well as several of her paintings.

As well as four children (Jan, Jimmy, John and Jack), the Jenkins household has "seen just about any animal you can imagine" living with the family at one time or another. As well as several

dogs, they currently play host to Bertha, a raccoon rescued from the woods when its mother was shot.

Bertha likes Easter egg time. She crashes into Mrs. Jenkins' icing roses with relish, and has to be shut in her cage until the holidays are over to prevent her devouring all the eggs before Easter morning.

Mrs. Jenkins worked as assistant director at Head Start for eight years, retiring last May. During that time, she helped compile a parents' handbook filled with useful tips on how to make inexpensive items to teach and entertain children.

MIRIAM JENKINS DECORATES EGGS

Knicker knack To update flared pants from past seasons, consider cutting them an inch below the knee and, with the help of some elastic, turning them into a pair of knickers.

Bristle benefits All hair benefits from brushing, but brushes should vary according to the hair. The thicker the hair, the stiffer the bristles should be. Soft bristles belong to soft, fine hair.

Special gift for brides-to-be PHOTOS FOR ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS Call 322-2887 Bob Orwig

Bingo Comes To Winter Springs

All you bingo enthusiasts will be pleased to hear that bingo has come to Winter Springs. Every Friday night, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, Sunshine Park, bingo will be held, co-sponsored by the Winter Springs Volunteer Fire Department and the Serloma Club of Winter Springs.



NANCY BOOTH

Tickets are now on sale for a big Spaghetti Western Day to be held on May 8, sponsored by the Winter Springs Volunteer Fire Dept.

Project Chairman F. Scott Kenneth, deputy fire chief, and recently elected president of the group, is in charge of this ambitious project.

From noon till 6, a spaghetti dinner will be served at the Recreation Center, Sunshine Park. Donations are \$2.00 a plate.

Later in the evening (7-11 p.m.), there will be a dance at the center. Featured entertainers will be Les and Linda and the Imaxes, a country and western group from the Lake Monroe Inn. Donations for the dance will be \$2.50 per person.

It will be a BYOB affair with "staps" furnished by the volunteers.

Tickets can be purchased from any volunteer or at Fire Station No. 1, Moss Road.

The Winter Springs Police Explorers will hold a meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Center, Sunshine Park.

Anyone ages 14-21 interested in finding out more about this group is invited to attend. In charge of the Explorers is

Winter Springs Youth Service Officer John Keith. If you have any questions you can contact Keith at 327-1000.

The Winter Springs Youth Police held a meeting on April 2 at the Recreation Center. Fourteen youths attended the meeting.

They decided to center their efforts on helping the community by purchasing much needed recreational equipment for Sunshine Park.

A newspaper drive, in cooperation with the Winter Springs Elementary School is now in progress. The papers will be taken to a recycling center and monies received will be used for this project.

Meeting for the Youth Police are held every other Saturday at 9:00 a.m. at the Rec Center. The next meeting will be held on April 15. Boys and girls ages 8-14 are invited to attend.

Whatever happened to David Outlaw? Outlaw resigned before finishing out his full term as city councilman back in 73, and is now based in Omaha, Neb.

A few months ago, Outlaw returned to the city to visit old friends and admitted he still has his taste for politics, but plans to concentrate his efforts on furthering his career as an accountant.

Lazy Daisy Ideas

By ELSA WILLIAMS
PETAL POINTERS
Like planting a new flower in your garden, adding a stitch to your embroidery repertoire is a source of special pleasure.

Sometimes learning a new stitch involves an unfamiliar technique; just as often it may be a variation of one you already know that introduces you to an imaginative way to use a basic stitch.

For instance, one of the most delightful ways to give your wardrobe or home a lift is to add touches of embroidered flowers... to a skirt or blouse... slipcovers or draperies. In your garden embroidery you're sure to use the Lazy Daisy... scattered singly, as a filling stitch, or grouped in concentric daisy-like circles.

These same Lazy Daisy stitches take on a new look as Double or Triple Daisy stitches. After you've done a traditional Lazy Daisy, reread your needle with a deeper tone of the same color and make a second Lazy Daisy, starting it at the original point but extending it farther to make a larger "chalice" stitch above and beyond the first one. You can go on with a third, still deeper shade of the color and transform your original Lazy Daisy

into a Triple Daisy. Doing the Double or Triple Daisy in shades of a single color gives it a brand new look. There's also the Long Stem Daisy stitch. This begins in the usual way but when you make the tack stitch that completes the Lazy Daisy, elongate it so the loop now has a stalk. These stitches look lovely in a flowerweave when they're arranged with the tack stitches toward the flower center to make a circular motif.

A third adaptation of the Lazy Daisy stitch is an oversized version, particularly lovely when you're doing large crewel embroidery stitches on a heavy, rough-textured linen or burlap and using several strands of wool.

To make sure an oversized Lazy Daisy's petal keeps its delightfully plump shape, take two auxiliary tacks to hold it. After you tack the top of the petal, take two more at each side of the original. If you'd like your oversized petal to be slimmer or rounder — or possibly crescent-shaped — this is the time to make it with two extra tack stitches, couching the looped thread in place.

Try experimenting with Lazy Daisy and see if you can't invent a new version!

'Who's Afraid...' In Altamonte



PATRICK MCGUIRE, CHER STEMPLER (RIGHT), CATHY CASSELBERRY

Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be the second of this year's theatre offerings at the Altamonte Civic Center, opening April 15 at 8 p.m.

A compelling prize winning play about the lives of George and Martha, the drama is most remembered from the film starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

The four characters are played by Cher Stempler as Martha, Art White as George, Cathy Casselberry as Honey, and Patrick McGuire as Nick. All are area professional actors and are working diligently to assure high caliber performances in this difficult production.

The play, to be launched July 1, emphasizes a sterilization program but will offer various methods of birth control.

Zahidi said that eight model family clinics would be opened in major Pakistani cities to provide facilities for sterilization and other means of birth control. There will also be mobile clinics to carry the program into rural areas.

He said plans were also in the offing to open vasectomy centers in various places in the country. "We have to motivate and educate the males too," he said.

Pakistan, with a population of more than 52 million and an area of 40,529 square miles, has a current annual population growth rate of 3.3 per cent. By 1983, Zahidi hopes, the growth rate will be reduced to 2.4 per cent.

Zahidi said there was a great need to control the growth rate. He said, due to better medical and nutritional facilities, the fatality rate in the country had dropped to 1.1 per cent.

The sterilization program, he said, would be carried out on a purely voluntary basis. But, he emphasized, everyone must be involved in the program. The government alone could not do anything, he said.

He said Pakistan was considering sending a delegation to China to study their population planning system and to see which measures might be adopted in Pakistan.

'Egg Tree' Outlasts Holidays

By MARYLIN SHELDON

Herald Writer

Every year your children bend laboriously over the pots of dye, the hard boiled eggs and

creations could be preserved so that your child would have that memento to keep? It can be done, with a little forethought, and it can be done in line with a charming Pennsylvania

Dutch tradition, the egg tree. In Pennsylvania you would begin the project by seeking out a young white birch tree. In Florida you will have to settle for the small tree which suits



THE SPIRIT OF EASTER

Everyone's a kid at heart when it comes to Easter candy, believe Sanford's Telephone Pioneers, who presented two holiday baskets of confectionery to the residents of the Good Samaritan Home for the holidays. Ray Kitter (left), community service chairman, and Tom McElroy (right) Pioneers present the presentation; accepting were Joe Anderson, young Timmy Tennor, Mack Coley and (standing) Mother Ruby Wilson.

Store's Success Undimmed By Opening Day Floods

By NANCY J. VERRECHIO
Herald Correspondent

Today, the ultra modern store shoppers know as RoJays is located at 220 E. First St. The women's apparel shop first opened 25 years ago at 228 E. First.

The formal opening was an evening party with Genevieve Brunley, a clerk who has worked at RoJays since the opening, along with many other guests in attendance.

The store featured women's apparel and accessories. It was streamlined in design, and the unique treatment of curving and slanting walls and the unusual color combinations of the equipment and fixtures were the talk of the town.

Later that evening, after everyone had gone home, the store couldn't get enough short waisted garments, but through the years the manufacturers, to adapt to the changing physique

of women, began to produce longer, slimmer and longer legged clothing.

A year and a half ago, RoJays changed its downtown location and Sara Jacobson, Rose's daughter, designed, drafted, and decorated her Mom's new store. It has a high, block, theatrical-like ceiling with pink and white as complementary colors.

Sara also spearheads the Downtown Development Corporation. Her main task there is "to create a new image for Sanford." As Sara says: "We're trying to display an image of agricharm in smalltown Sanford."

Sara is a philosophy major and she believes that if Sanford looks appealing to people that they will want to work and live in the town, thus making Sanford a quaint yet prosperous city.

Apopka Comes Alive With Color, Art

Apopka City Park will be alive with color the weekend of April 23 and 24 when the Apopka Women's Club presents its Art and Foliage Festival.

Many area service clubs will participate in the event, providing plants and plant

supplies, refreshments, and arts and crafts items for display and sale.

Local nurserymen will give talks on tissue culture, Christmas cactus and problems of common household plants.

What's black and white and worn all over?



Henry Lee's sun season dress in Bright White with Black outlining at neckline, briefest of sleeves, and edging for the triangle scarf. A shiny Black patent belt, black buttons! 100% Polyester interlock knit that's a lovable tubble! This and similar styles in sizes 8 through 20 \$46

FREE PARKING IN REAR WHILE SHOPPING \$21

218-229 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD, FL. 322-3234

Annual Easter Parade Egg-stravaganza

Downtown Merchants and Civic Groups have planned an exciting Easter afternoon event for you!

TIME: 1:30 P.M. PLACE: LAKEFRONT

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS — Join the DBA Easter Parade — Win Prizes

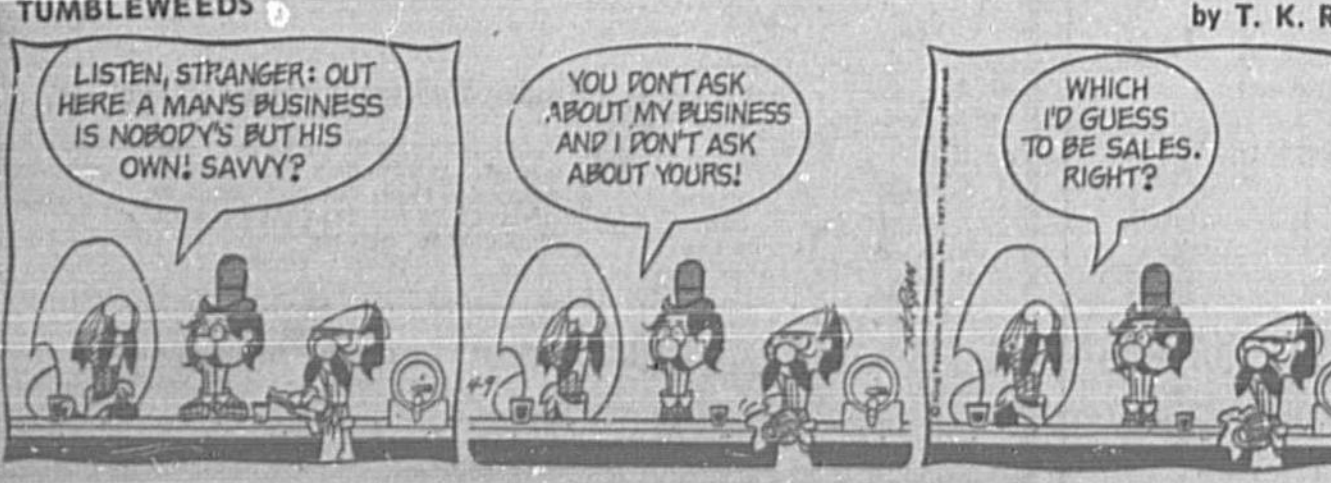
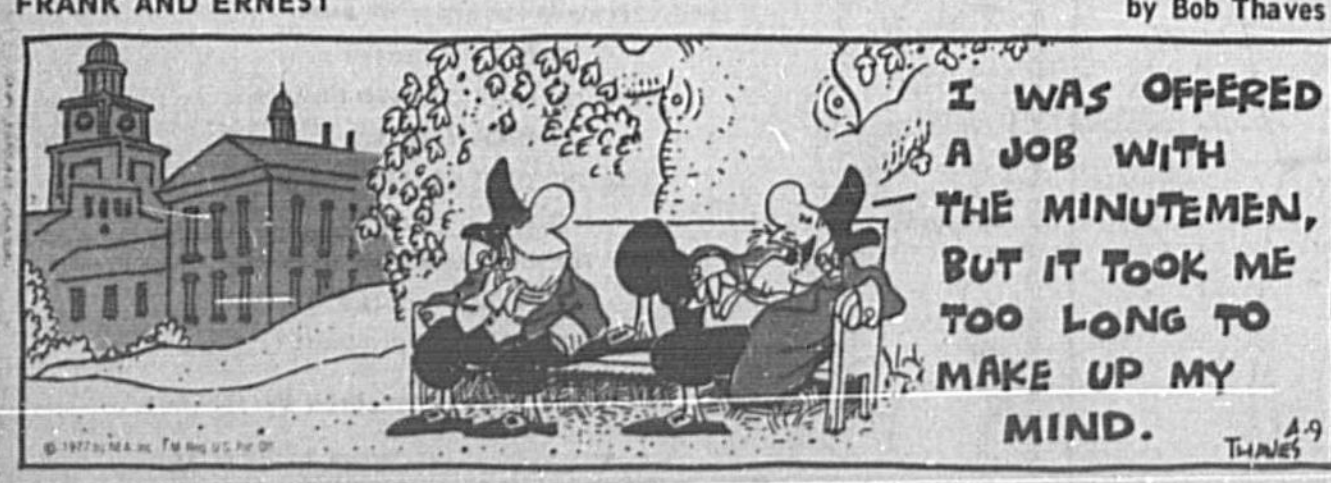
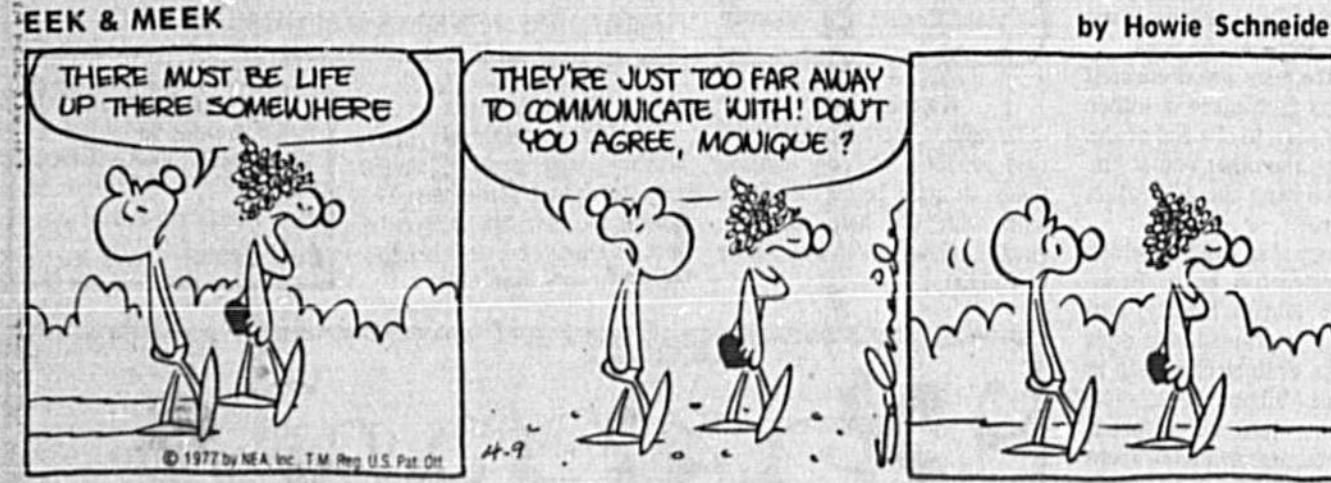
The Sanford Business & Professional Women's Club will be pleased to register you & your whole family. Parade will be held in the park.

Gift Certificates FOR THE BEST DRESSED FAMILY Gift Certificates FOR THE BEST DRESSED CHILD Gift Certificates FOR THE BEST DRESSED SINGLES Gift Certificates FOR THE BEST EASTER BONNET

Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Jaycees LET THE KIDS BRING THEIR BASKETS AND JOIN IN THE JAYCEE EGG HUNT... IT'S FREE!

Wishing Well sponsored by SISTERS Inc. TOSS YOUR COINS IN THE WELL... MAKE A WISH... IT MAY COME TRUE... AND THE PROCEEDS FROM THE WELL WILL BE DONATED TO THE CENTRAL FLORIDA ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

Shop your Downtown Merchants for an excellent array of Easter merchandise... Watch for great Pre-Easter Specials.



ACROSS

1. Finn
2. Make quest
3. Indian
4. Safety agency
5. Egg call
6. Encore
7. Encore
8. Hunters
9. Native metal
10. Zero
11. Poplar
12. Relatives
13. Water (abbr.)
14. Cris
15. Let go
16. Shades
17. Take notice
18. Paper of ineffectiveness
19. Dues (Fr.)
20. Drones
21. Husk of wheat
22. gram
23. Grow molders
24. Nazi Rudolph
25. Over (poetic)
26. Tremendous
27. Guys
28. War hero

55. Broke into droplets
56. Racecourse
57. Few (Fr.)
58. Midway
59. Word on a level
60. Fast aircraft (abbr.)
61. Many (Latin) (Fr. abbr.)
62. Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
63. Down

1. Tramp (abbr.)
2. Conjecture
3. Giving most back talk
4. Sunflower
5. Arizona Indian
6. Palate part
7. Over (prefix)
8. Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
9. Fatigue
10. Being (Lat.)
11. Mormon State
12. Compass
13. Point
14. Those in office

24. Search
25. Conjunction (Ger.)
26. Horse
27. Follow the command
28. Avoids
29. Commercial
30. Victoria
31. Ark builder
32. Beach feature
33. Type measure
34. Run
35. Agony dweller
36. Garden for animals
37. clearing word
38. Electrical unit

43. Vast period of time
45. Stink
46. American
47. Indians
48. Joint disease
49. Flight (2 wds.)
50. Post
51. Sandburg
52. Besides
53. Little devil
54. Garden for animals
55. clearing word
56. Electrical unit

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH ♠ A 6 4 3
♥ 6 3
♦ K Q 5 3 2
♣ 10 5

WEST ♠ K Q J 10 7 2
♥ 8 5
♦ K 7
♣ A 9 8 6 4 2

EAST ♠ A 8
♥ Q 9 7 4
♦ A 10 4
♣ A 8 6 4 2

SOUTH (D) ♠ A 9 5
♥ K 10 2
♦ A 9 8 6
♣ A 2 3

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
♠ A N. T. Pass Pass
♥ Pass Pass
♦ Pass Pass
♣ Pass Pass
Opening lead — K ♣

aces and a king. A slightly slower count showed the possibility that all four diamonds would be held in one hand against him. In that event, there would be no way to get five diamonds. Further analysis showed that the diamond suit might be called a self-blocker. Then, South found a way to guard against this. He ducked the first and second spades, discarded a diamond on the third one and had unlocked the suit.

Ask the Jacobys
A New York reader wants to know how to score an incomplete rubber when one side has a game and the other a part score on the second game. The rules are clear here. The side with the game gets a 300-point game bonus; the other side a 50-point part score bonus.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You feel lucky today and you really are a good endeavor. You must, however, avoid any outlandish schemes or financial gambles. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're involved in anything where something of value is at stake, do it yourself. Don't bring in others who might lack expertise. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Have faith in your own plans today. Making last-minute revisions under pressure works against your best interests. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be grateful if you're treated generously today. If you ask for more than is offered, you may kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends and associates will be cooperative today, but you must respond likewise. If not, they could suddenly turn hostile. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are career opportunities around you today, but you could blow them by indifferent or erratic actions. Keep an even keel and an open mind. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't approach people you know socially with hare-brained schemes today. They'll help only if you have a practical, workable plan. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be a very profitable day for you if you select one project and follow it to completion. You're likely, however, to go off on unproductive tangents. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Associates will talk a good game today, but unless your understanding is clear-cut you'll bear the bulk of the responsibility. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sure you can handle meet all present obligations before assuming new ones. Foolish commitments will get you in deep water. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Goals important to you today will not be reached as easily as you think. Conditions are uncertain and allies are reluctant. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You don't mind helping others today, if it's convenient. If you have to disrupt your routine, you could become very irritable.

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You feel lucky today and you really are a good endeavor. You must, however, avoid any outlandish schemes or financial gambles. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're involved in anything where something of value is at stake, do it yourself. Don't bring in others who might lack expertise. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Have faith in your own plans today. Making last-minute revisions under pressure works against your best interests. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be grateful if you're treated generously today. If you ask for more than is offered, you may kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends and associates will be cooperative today, but you must respond likewise. If not, they could suddenly turn hostile. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are career opportunities around you today, but you could blow them by indifferent or erratic actions. Keep an even keel and an open mind. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't approach people you know socially with hare-brained schemes today. They'll help only if you have a practical, workable plan. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be a very profitable day for you if you select one project and follow it to completion. You're likely, however, to go off on unproductive tangents. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Associates will talk a good game today, but unless your understanding is clear-cut you'll bear the bulk of the responsibility. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sure you can handle meet all present obligations before assuming new ones. Foolish commitments will get you in deep water. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Goals important to you today will not be reached as easily as you think. Conditions are uncertain and allies are reluctant. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You don't mind helping others today, if it's convenient. If you have to disrupt your routine, you could become very irritable.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

April 10, 1977

Don't be afraid to take on a bigger project than you're used to handling this year. Once you get involved, you'll cut it down to size.

AT TRINITY, we plan today for tomorrow

Trinity Preparatory School
1400 Atlanta Avenue
Orlando, Florida 32816

SPIDER-MAN

by Stan Lee and John Romita

WHILE OUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD SPIDER-MAN SAVES A POLICE GORDON, WE FIND...

HOLD IT, YOU TWO!

NOBODY'S SUPPOSED TO LEAVE THE MUSEUM TILL THE CAPTAIN SAYS SO.

I COMMAND YOUR OBLIGANCE, OFFICER. BUT THIS LITTLE LADY HAD FAINTED! I'M ESCORTING HER HOME.

SO THAT WAS HIS PLAN! HE WOULD JUST WIN AS AN UNWITTING GUY.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

YEAH, RIZZO, THIS IS SECRETARY BELMONT. I NEED CALL A RIVER FROM HERE! WEEK.

THE BOSS IS GOING TO HAVE A HUMAN RIGHTS BANQUET, AND WE'RE GOING TO NEED SOME TROPHIES. I THINK THESE LITTLE BUSTS AND AWARDS JOURNALS DO THE TRICK. I WANT SOMETHING APPROPRIATE TO SCREEN ON TOP.

WELL, LET'S SEE WHAT I'VE GOT HERE... I'VE GOT A LITTLE GOLD... NO... UN-AMERICAN-BUSTS... NO... HOLDING UP HER SCALP... WHAT VICTORY HAS LAUREL ELSE? WITH A BUST.

FINE! PERFECT! SHE'S STRONG! TON TO BE HAVING SOMETHING CHANGING? FROM GARRIL.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, April 10, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Basically you're competitive, and usually you don't come up short. Today you could find yourself in water over your head if you're not careful. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An old grudge against someone could surface and spoil your day. It's foolish to cling to painful past memories. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's wiser to stand on your own two feet today. Request no favors and borrow nothing of value from others. CANCER (June 21-July 22) One-to-one relationships could be source of irritation today. Be prepared to be tolerant and make allowance for the frailties of others. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the dubious distinction of being able to make tasks doubly difficult today. Pay more attention to your methods. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be appreciative of what you have and who you are today. Don't begrudge another his achievements. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Accomplishments will elude you today if you're self-deprecating. You'll never know how you'd fare if you won't even

help only if you have a practical, workable plan. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be a very profitable day for you if you select one project and follow it to completion. You're likely, however, to go off on unproductive tangents. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Associates will talk a good game today, but unless your understanding is clear-cut you'll bear the bulk of the responsibility. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sure you can handle meet all present obligations before assuming new ones. Foolish commitments will get you in deep water. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Goals important to you today will not be reached as easily as you think. Conditions are uncertain and allies are reluctant. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You don't mind helping others today, if it's convenient. If you have to disrupt your routine, you could become very irritable.

For Monday, April 11, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You feel lucky today and you really are a good endeavor. You must, however, avoid any outlandish schemes or financial gambles. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're involved in anything where something of value is at stake, do it yourself. Don't bring in others who might lack expertise. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Have faith in your own plans today. Making last-minute revisions under pressure works against your best interests. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be grateful if you're treated generously today. If you ask for more than is offered, you may kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends and associates will be cooperative today, but you must respond likewise. If not, they could suddenly turn hostile. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are career opportunities around you today, but you could blow them by indifferent or erratic actions. Keep an even keel and an open mind. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't approach people you know socially with hare-brained schemes today. They'll help only if you have a practical, workable plan. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be a very profitable day for you if you select one project and follow it to completion. You're likely, however, to go off on unproductive tangents. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Associates will talk a good game today, but unless your understanding is clear-cut you'll bear the bulk of the responsibility. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sure you can handle meet all present obligations before assuming new ones. Foolish commitments will get you in deep water. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Goals important to you today will not be reached as easily as you think. Conditions are uncertain and allies are reluctant. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You don't mind helping others today, if it's convenient. If you have to disrupt your routine, you could become very irritable.

Pin Tree State
The largest of the six New England states with 32,125 square miles, Maine is the only one of the 48 conterminous United States that borders on only one — New Hampshire. Its deeply indented southeast measures 3,478 miles. West Quoddy Point is the most easterly U.S. mainland town.

Daily Television Programming

5:00 MARY ROGERS
5:00 THE BUNNY
5:00 BEVERLY HILLS 90210
5:00 GUPPIES TO GO
5:00 SCOOBY DOO
5:00 SECRET AGENT
5:00 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
5:00 MARY ROGERS
5:00 THE BUNNY
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Greg Figura holds his 'Best of Show' Etching. All Part of the Seventh Annual Juried Art Show at Seminole Community College. Story, More Photos, Pages 4-5D.

BEFEATERS SIRLOIN
with onion, mushrooms and breaded pork.
Served with a special sauce.
Good After 4 p.m. This coupon good for 1 Sirloin.
Reg. \$5.50
Now, \$4.95
Expires April 11, 1977. See page 11 for details.

321-0424

CAR WASH
730 VAN DYKE
715 510
GATOR
BUD REYNOLDS

EMMA WASH
9000

THE ENFORCER
Curt Eastwood
LAST 7 DAYS

Garland Jeffreys Has New Album
A small package named "The Enforcer" by Curt Eastwood is the latest in a series of albums by the actor-musician. The album, which is available on cassette and LP, features a collection of songs that are both hard-hitting and melodic. Eastwood's music is a blend of rock and roll and country, and it is a testament to his versatility as an artist.

Get it in high gear
Save Gas. Life. 55¢
GOVERNOR'S HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMISSION

Old Cans Plus Kids Equal Big \$
Tampa. (AP) — A group of film graduates turned a group of old cans into a big money-making machine. The group, which is called "Old Cans Plus Kids," has raised over \$100,000 for the United Way by selling old cans. The group's success is a testament to the power of recycling and the generosity of the community.

And Highlights For The Week
Monday Evening
11:30 (1) THE TV ONTARIO CIRCLE
11:35 (2) THE TV ONTARIO CIRCLE
11:40 (3) THE TV ONTARIO CIRCLE

Child Of The Streets Grows Up
A small package named "The Enforcer" by Curt Eastwood is the latest in a series of albums by the actor-musician. The album, which is available on cassette and LP, features a collection of songs that are both hard-hitting and melodic. Eastwood's music is a blend of rock and roll and country, and it is a testament to his versatility as an artist.



TV Tackles Some Tough Themes
Hollywood. — There are already a number of TV shows that tackle tough themes, but a new wave of programming is emerging. Shows like "Hill Street Blues" and "The 24th Hour" are pushing the boundaries of what is acceptable on television. These shows are not only entertaining but also thought-provoking, and they are helping to shape the cultural conversation.

Daytime Schedule
Morning
6:00 (1) SURPRISE REEL
6:30 (2) SUNSHINE ALMANAC
6:55 (3) MOVIES (M) "Night of the Living Dead"

Ask Dick Kleiner
By Dick Kleiner
DEAR DICK: I have been told by different people that I should get a divorce. I am not sure if I should or not. I am a 35-year-old woman with two children. I am not sure if I should get a divorce or not. I am not sure if I should get a divorce or not.

Daytime Schedule
Afternoon
1:00 (1) THE DOCTORS
1:30 (2) THE DOCTORS
2:00 (3) THE DOCTORS

Takeoff and Airplane Ride
By Great Southwest Airlines
Your new experiences towards becoming a pilot. Takeoff and Airplane Ride. Your new experiences towards becoming a pilot. Takeoff and Airplane Ride.

Daytime Schedule
Evening
7:00 (1) THE TV ONTARIO CIRCLE
7:30 (2) THE TV ONTARIO CIRCLE
8:00 (3) THE TV ONTARIO CIRCLE

Daytime Schedule
Evening
8:00 (1) THE TV ONTARIO CIRCLE
8:30 (2) THE TV ONTARIO CIRCLE
9:00 (3) THE TV ONTARIO CIRCLE

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12:00 (3) THE TV ONTARIO CIRCLE

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1:30 (2) THE TV ONTARIO CIRCLE
2:00 (3) THE TV ONTARIO CIRCLE

SANFORD INN
Holiday Menu
12 O'clock Noon 11:00 PM
323-1820

APPETIZERS
Tomato Juice V-8 Juice
Chicken Rice Soup

ENTREES
Baked Virginia Ham, Fruit Sauce 4.80
Top Round of Choice Beef, Au Jus 5.20
Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly 5.20
Chicken & Mushrooms, Baked in Wine 4.80
Broiled Red Snapper, Lemon Butter 4.50
Children 1/2 or under 1/4 Portions 1/2 Price

Choice of 2 Vegetables
Steak Fries
Glazed Carrots
Fruit Pies
Butter
Tossed Green Salad, Choice of Dressing

DESSERTS
Strawberry Shortcake
Ice Cream or Sherbet
Santas Milk
Coffee
Tea

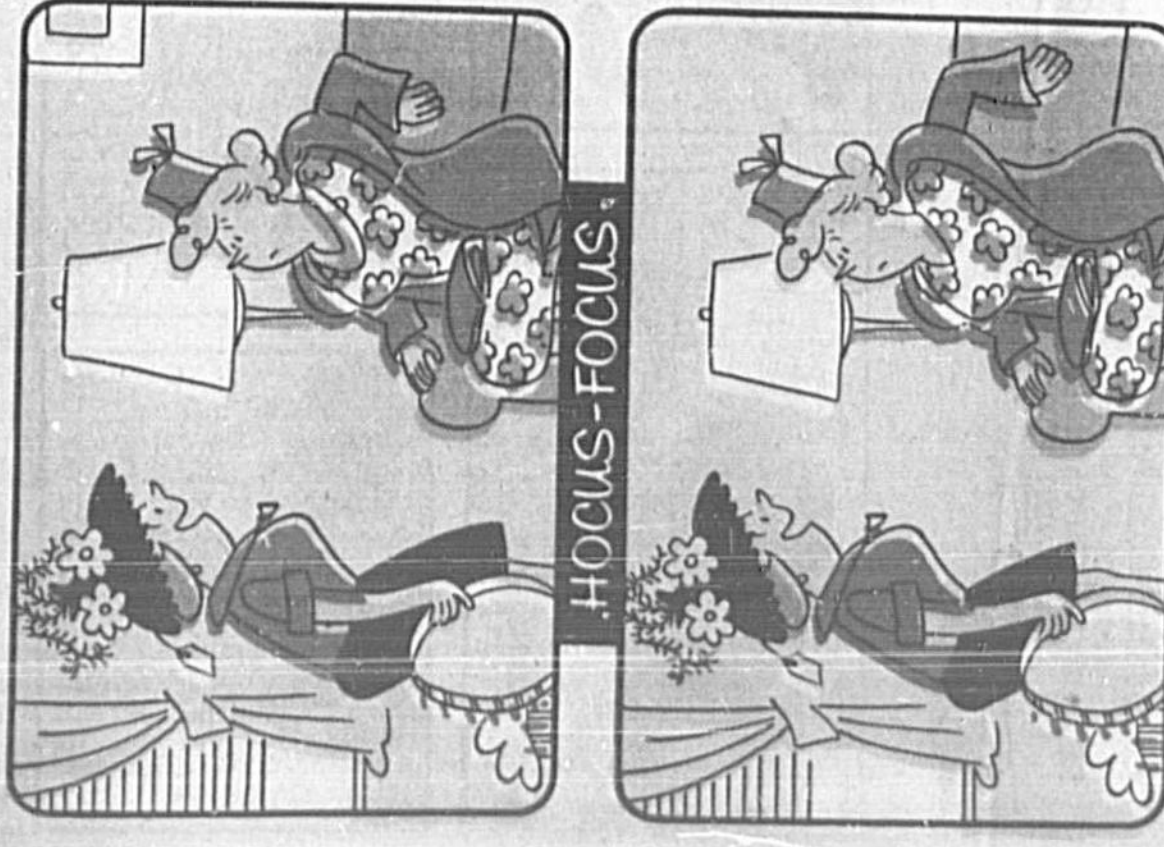
FIGHT CANCER
WITH A CHECK-UP AND A CHECK

Daytime Schedule
Morning
6:00 (1) SURPRISE REEL
6:30 (2) SUNSHINE ALMANAC
6:55 (3) MOVIES (M) "Night of the Living Dead"

Daytime Schedule
Afternoon
1:00 (1) THE DOCTORS
1:30 (2) THE DOCTORS
2:00 (3) THE DOCTORS

Daytime Schedule
Evening
7:00 (1) THE TV ONTARIO CIRCLE
7:30 (2) THE TV ONTARIO CIRCLE
8:00 (3) THE TV ONTARIO CIRCLE

Daytime Schedule
Evening
8:00 (1) THE TV ONTARIO CIRCLE
8:30 (2) THE TV ONTARIO CIRCLE
9:00 (3) THE TV ONTARIO CIRCLE



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those who've examined the strip.

Differences: 1. Lamp is different. 2. Picture frame is missing. 3. Color is different. 4. Arm is moved. 5. Start is shorter. 6. Blind is shorter.

Hal Kaufman's JUMOR WHIRL

BULLETIN BOARD
 ● **FASHION NOTE!** Perhaps this old English rhyme explains why Easter is a time for new outfits: "At Easter let your hair be new or else be sure you will it true." Fill blank.
 ● **Figuring Fun:** If an ordinary dozen is 13 and a baker's dozen is 11, what's the gimmick?
 ● **Flower Hunt!** Find a flower, or a consecutive sequence of numbers, in the following consecutive letters of each sentence: 1. I'll tell you what you want. 2. One pair is enough. 3. Soda is yummy. 4. "Sing 'em, sing 'em, sing 'em, sing 'em!"
 ● **Target!** Say as fast as you can: Red eggs, blue eggs, yellow eggs. Then: "Clobber the king's cronies, Colonel," cried the crazy Count.

4-10 © 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HARE RAISER! Get this juggling act—three eggs and a bunny—or do our eyes deceive? Connect dots to find out.

BY JOHNNY HEART

Sunday Herald
 April 10, 1977
 SANFORD, FLORIDA

COMICS

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

SR, IT MIGHT BE AMAZING! I THINK YOU'D KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT THE CENTRAL BANK OF CHINA, WOULD YOU BE SO KIND AS TO TAKE ME LINED CHECKS!

YOU KNOW TAKE ONE OF THE TRAIL HEADS THINGS ABOUT THE CENTRAL BANK? THE TRAIL HEADS ARE THE TRAIL HEADS OF THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA. THEY GOT HERE!

FOR ANSWERS ON A FACE SPRING DAY, YOU CAN SEE LITERALLY HUNDREDS OF ANSWERS IN A HAND ABOUT THE TRAIL HEADS AT THE GREAT HALL OF ANSWERS.

AND WE ARE ASKING YOU TO TAKE A TRIP TO THE GREAT HALL OF ANSWERS IN ANY COUNTRY!

MY ELDER BROTHER, NOW TAKE A TRIP TO THE GREAT HALL OF ANSWERS IN ANY COUNTRY. HE STOOD SEVERELY ANNOYING HIS RATE.

OUR STRATEGY CONTAINS THE STORY OF THE TRAGEDY THAT FINALLY BROUGHT HIM TO THE MOST ISLES.

I FOLLOWED THE TRAIL ART FOR AS SPACES. THERE THEY TOOK THE BEST YOU KNOW. THE PRIZES, THE STORM...

I WILL FIND WHERE THAT SHIP EVERY FOOT ON THE GROUND. SEA MUST BE SEARCHED FOR INFORMATION CONTAINING PRECISE RELICS.

THE OTHER COMPANIONS WITH THE ALIEN OF GOLDEN ORNAMENTS AND ZINZELLED COSETS CONTAINING PRECISE RELICS.

THEY TRAIL, WHO HAS TO FOLLOW FOR THEY WANTED TO RETURN HOME WHETHER THEY NEEDED MONEY.

IT APPEARS THAT YOU WERE ONE OF THE GREATLY DISTURBED BY THE LOSS OF THE ARTS UNTIL I HAD FOUND THEM.

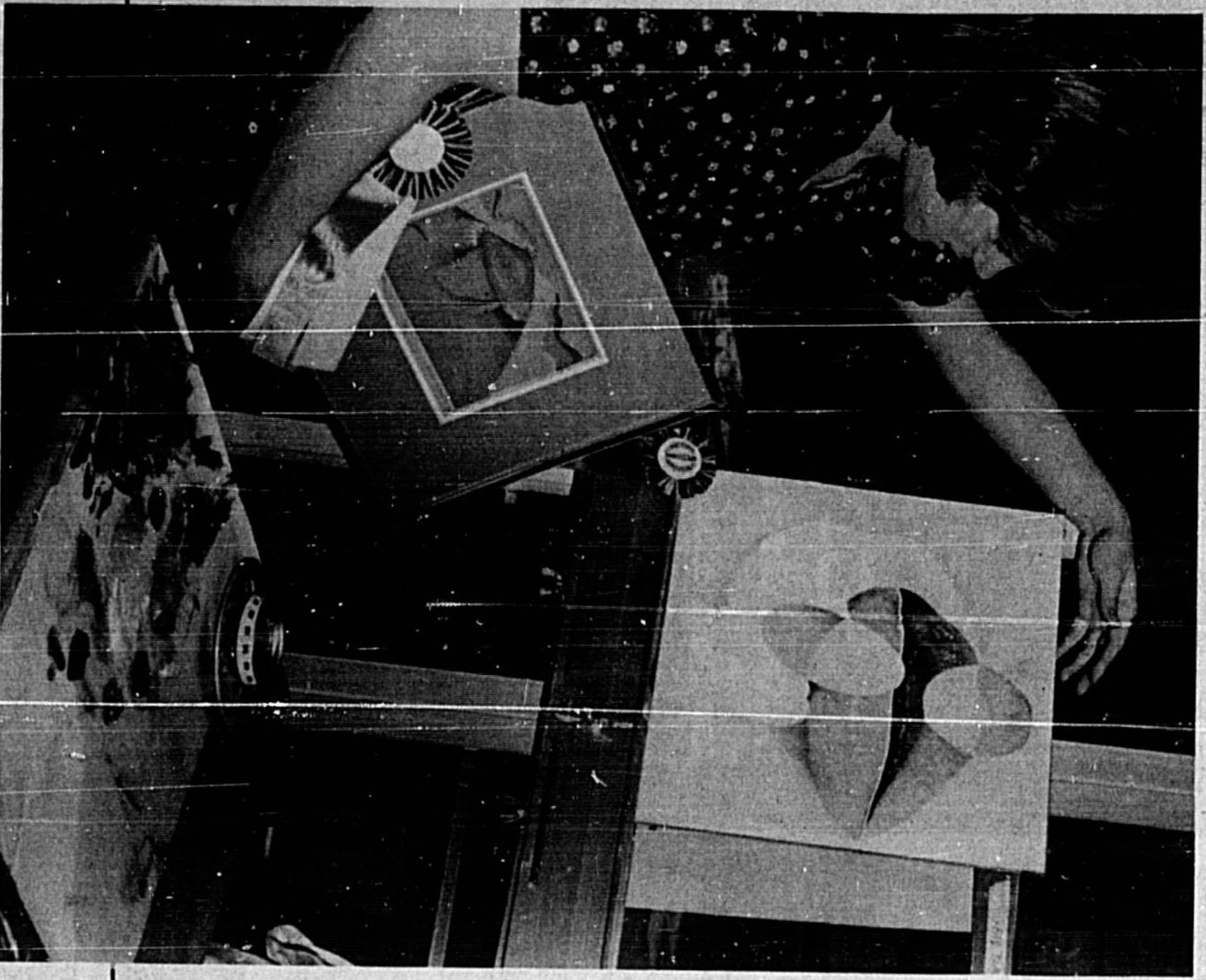
'Gallery Look' At SCC



Margaret Anderson takes one more look at the "Best of Painting" award ribbon on her canvas mirror oil painting.

Paintings, drawings, prints and other award ribbons currently line the walls of Sanford Community College's (SCC) art and design department. The department, which is housed in the new three-dimensional design gallery, is the center of the art and design community in Sanford. The gallery is the result of a grant from the Sanford Community College Foundation, which was awarded to the college in 1971.

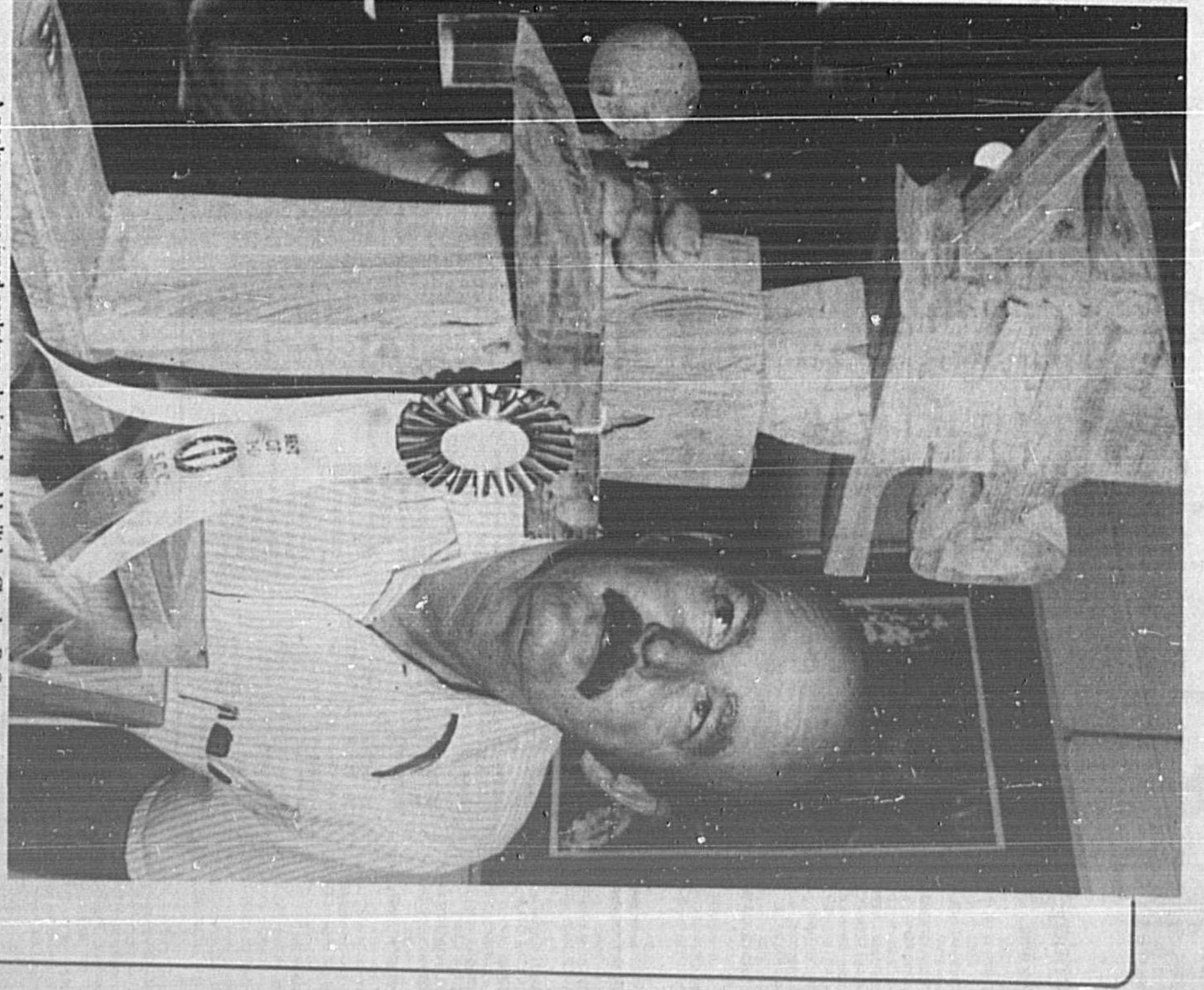
The gallery is a "gallery look" in that it provides an atmosphere of a professional gallery. The gallery is the result of a grant from the Sanford Community College Foundation, which was awarded to the college in 1971. The gallery is the center of the art and design community in Sanford.



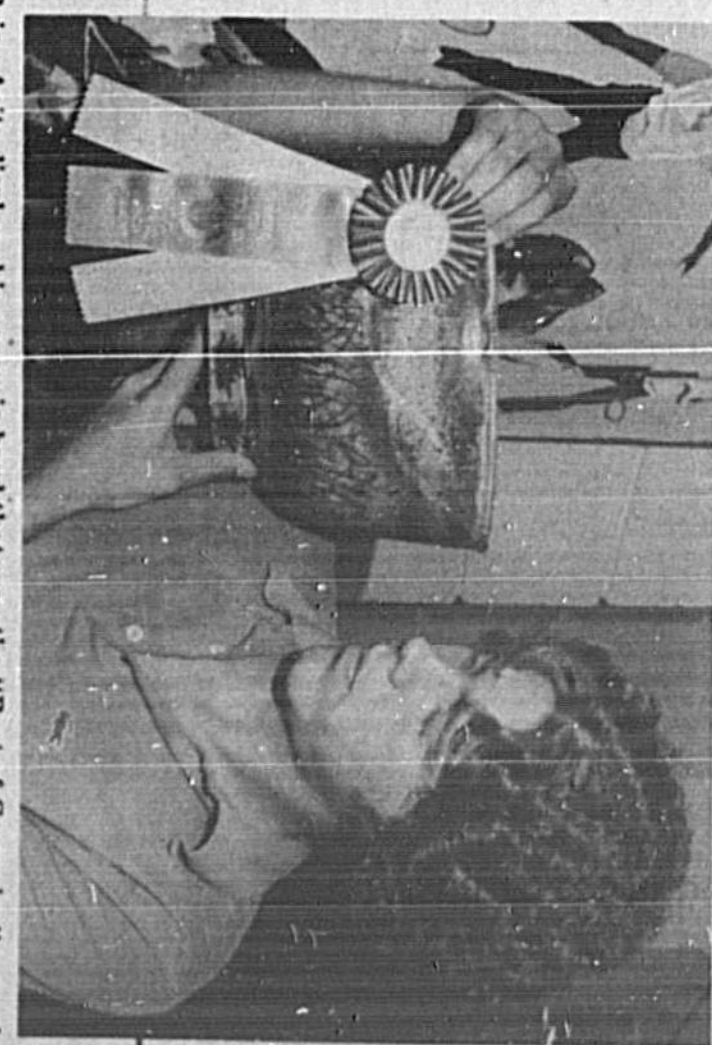
Jan Whelan holds the work of art that won "Best of Printmaking," as she adjusts her metal award-winning drawing.

Photos By Tom Vincent

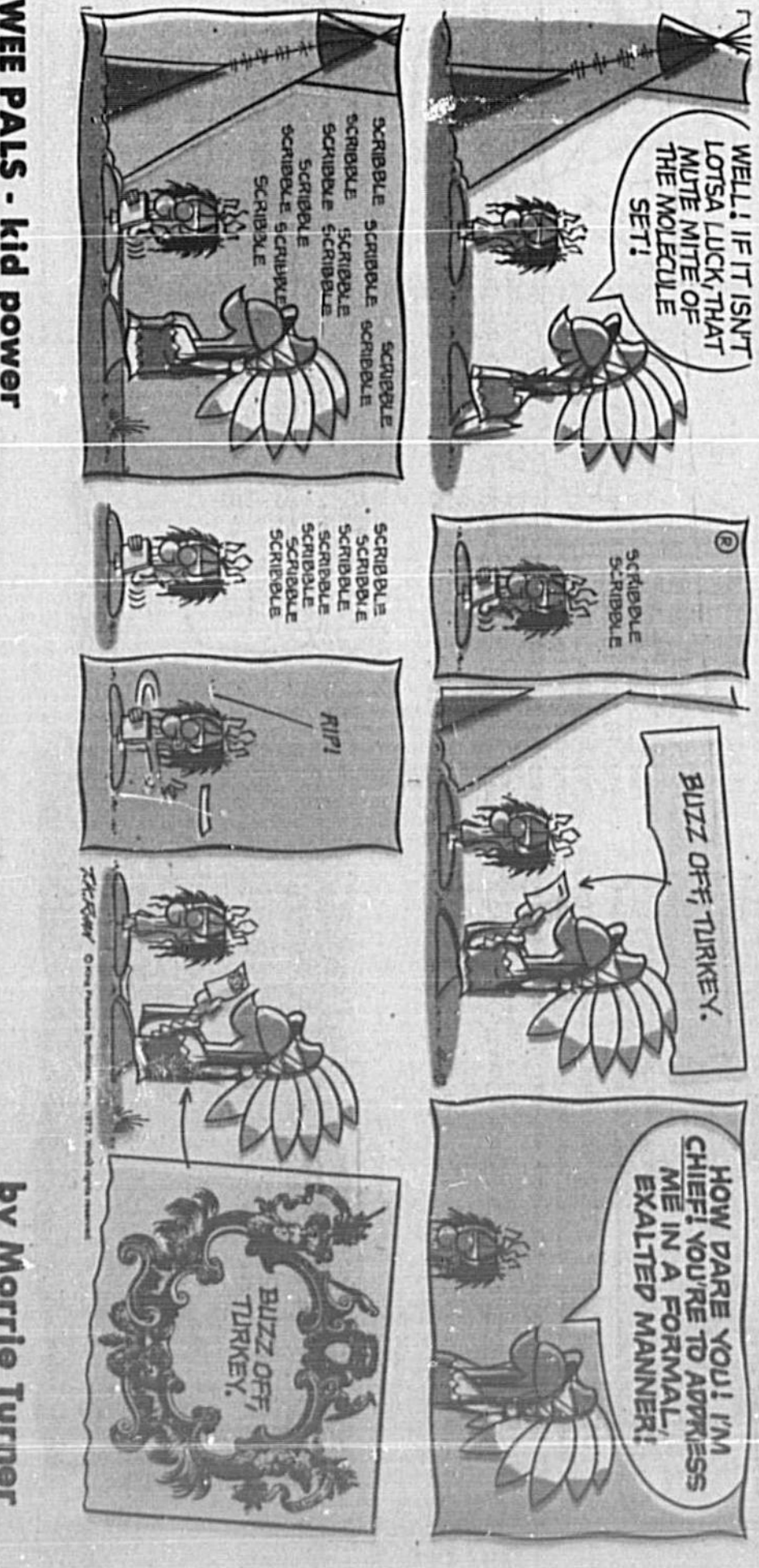
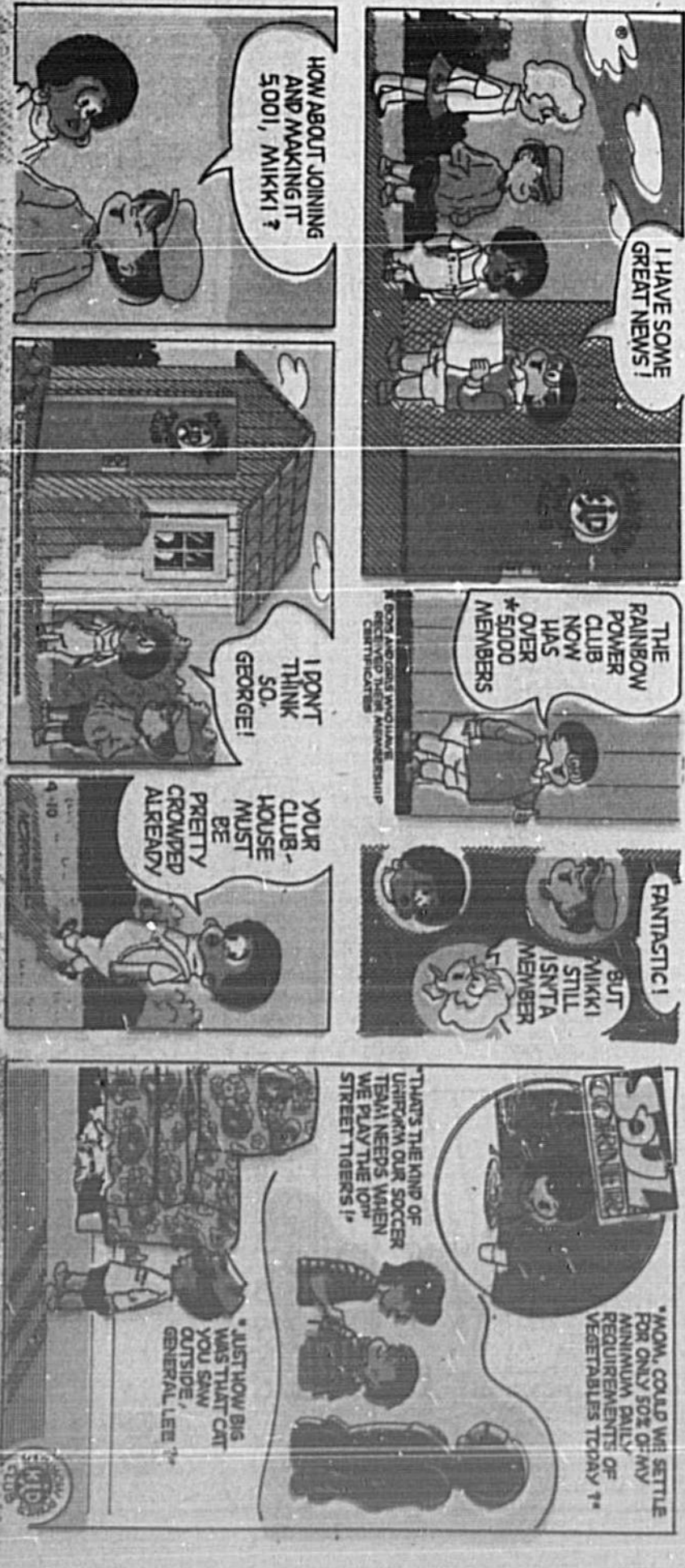
Text By Robyn Kraw



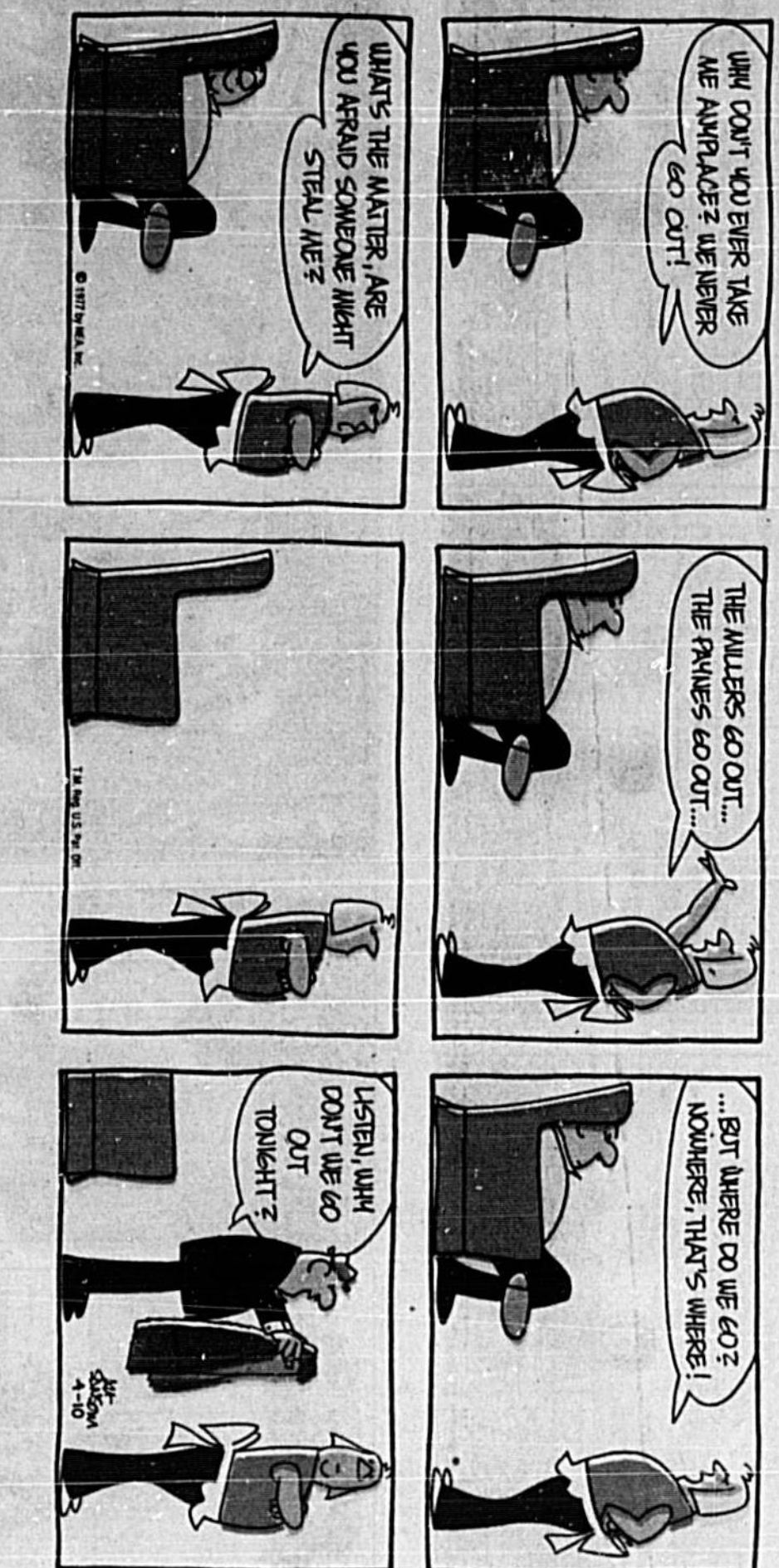
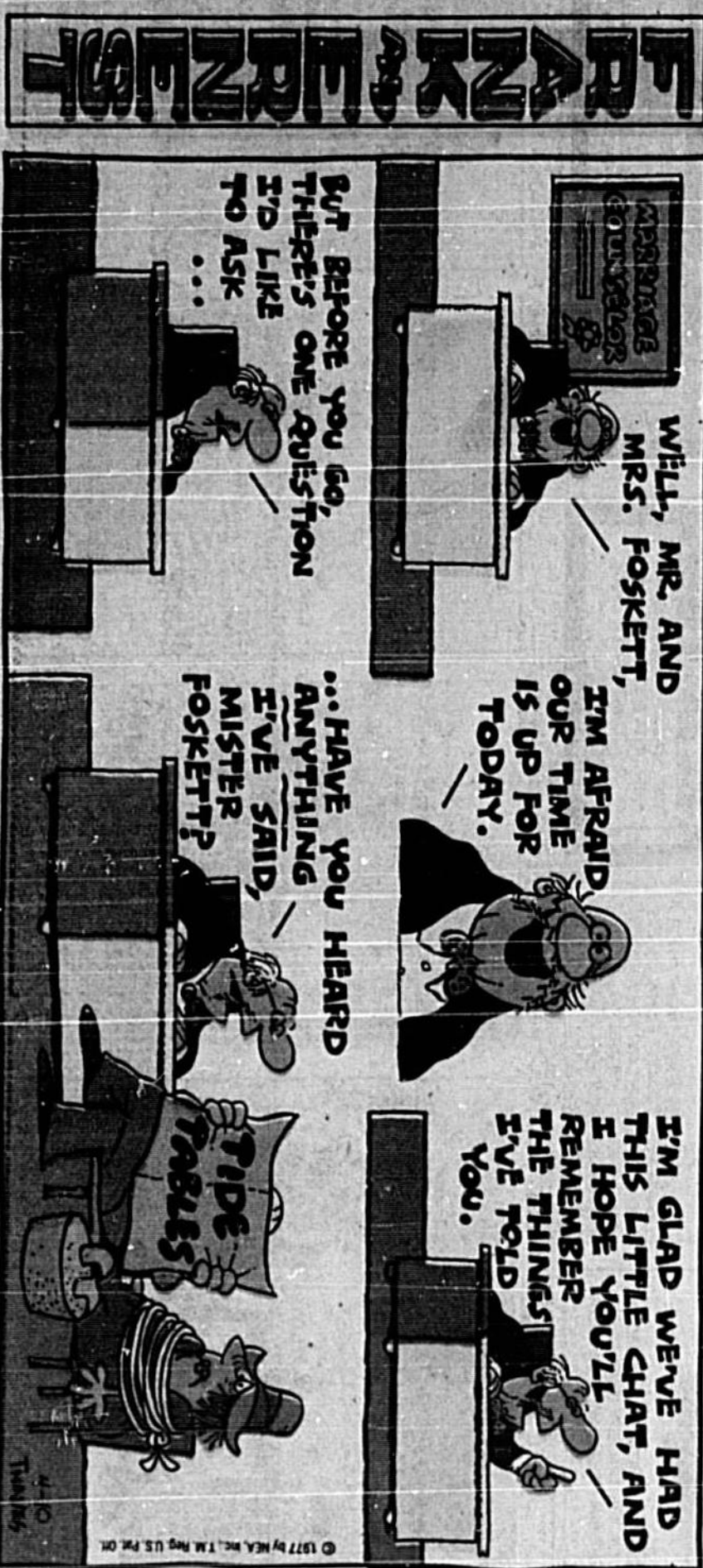
A pecky cypress wood sculpture, designed and built by Charles B. Seary, won the "Best of 3-D" award.



Brian Acton displays his ceramic bowl that won the "Best of Ceramic" award.



the small society



the small society



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\$2.8 Million Gap: Seminole Countians Facing Tax Increase

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County residents face up to a two-mill increase in land taxes this year because of a \$2.8-million gap between expected revenues and costs for currently funded programs, Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE) Director Pat Gilsson said today.

Gilsson blamed the projected need for higher taxes on the 'hold the line' county commission's hold-the-line policy on taxes for the past two years.

Last year, the certified millage came in at 5.40 mills, or \$5.40 for each \$1,000 of assessed property values. A two-mill increase would hike that figure to 7.40 mills, or \$7.40 per each \$1,000 of assessed property value.

"We need to meet the needs that are out there — and that means raise the taxes," Gilsson said. "The county has held the line for the past two years."

Gilsson said that unless expenditures can be cut "drastically, we will have some type of tax increase."

Gilsson said it's impossible to predict the exact amount of the increase. Each one-mill levy, however, brings about \$1.5-million in revenue into county coffers.

On July 15, county commissioners will begin a series of public hearings to discuss the 'what we can do' report issued by Gilsson's office. The hearings will last for one month.

County Commission Chairman Dick Williams agreed the need for higher taxes is there. But the chairman said the final decision depends on the general public.

The Republican chairman said the commission will react to "feedback" from citizens. He said if citizens want additional services, they will have to pay for them.

Williams said for the past two years the feedback from the public has been "hold the line" on taxes, but this year, he said, there has been no indication of staunch disapproval of a tax hike.

However, Williams also pointed out last year's certified millage (5.40) is this year's goal. "That's going to be the goal. We'll see what we can do," he said.

Problem areas, according to the Gilsson report, are the county's general operating fund, road and bridge construction and maintenance program, the fire department and the utility department.

Serious consideration should be given to raising the 1.5 mill cap for the fire department tax levy to make it self-supporting without money from the general operating fund.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lawson, 1977 Stratford Ave., was swallowed Sunday by a sinkhole, which began to form about 3 a.m. and continued to grow all day.

The hole eventually engulfed the retired couple's newly built \$40,000 home, two cars and garage. The couple had moved into the home in January.

The federal official said, "From time to time they get sinkholes in residential areas. When they're in farming areas, sometimes they're not even reported."

Numerous sinkholes have been reported in Central Florida over the years, Rodis said. "One occurred about a year and a half ago in Orlando at a school. They filled it in, and nothing has happened there since. There's no way of telling when sinkholes will occur again."

Lawson and his wife lost all their possessions in what Lawson Sunday described as "our dream house. It had everything we wanted." The couple plans to "rebuild, maybe right



5 Days, 20 Million Tax Returns To Go

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service figures it is short about 20 million income tax returns, with only five days left until the April 15 deadline.

If you underestimate, you will have to pay interest at an annual rate of 7 per cent on the unpaid balance. If you are off by 10 per cent, the government imposes an additional penalty of 1/2 of 1 per cent a month.

And if you expect money back, don't expect it too soon. The wait is about six weeks, the IRS says.

Sinkholes: Subject To Happen Anytime

A federal official said this morning there is no way to predict if other homes in the Country Club Estates subdivision two miles south of Deland will suffer a fate similar to the home that fell into a sinkhole Sunday.

"Really, there's no way to predict them," said Harry Rodis, assistant chief of the Orlando district office of the U.S. Geological Survey. "It could be the last one in the area for a long time. We sent a man to look at the hole this morning."

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The Waiting Game On Easter Sunday

While Heather Cohen, (left), 2½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cohen of Longwood, hides time for start of Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Downtown Business Association in Sanford's Ft. Mellon Park, Christine Freeman, 9-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Freeman of Casselberry noshes away her time waiting for the "Jesus 77" festival to begin near Disney World.



THE SCENE AT 'JESUS 77' FESTIVAL NEAR DISNEY WORLD.

Treatment Plant Action Held Up

A scheduled showdown Tuesday night between Seminole County and city of Orlando officials over construction of a \$40-million regional sewage treatment plant near Oviedo has been postponed, county officials said today.

The public hearing at 7 was scheduled to consider Orlando's request to construct the regional facility, nicknamed the Iron Bridge Plant.

No new date for a hearing has been set.

County commissioners at two previous public hearings postponed decisions after citizens from Oviedo protested locating the sewage plant near their homes.

Meanwhile, Orlando officials claim the Orlando site is the "most feasible" for the facility designed to serve 500,000 residents of east Orlando, Orange County and Southeast Seminole.

County officials have requested Orlando pay a large, as yet unspecified, damage deposit and annual taxes on the plant in return for a positive vote from commissioners.

At the first public hearing on March 15, commissioner Bill Kirchoff protested the fact that no elected officials were to be in charge of the facility.

Kirchoff's contention was that citizens should have elected officials to protest in the event something goes wrong once operations are underway.

Scheduled for completion in 1979, the facility will utilize 223 acres off SR 528 near the Little Econlochatchee River.

Orlando Public works director Paul Matthes said Orlando officials will be in charge of the plant. Matthes said Seminole residents could complain to Orlando's elected commissioners in case anything went amiss at the site.

— ED PRICKETT

90 Hits In One Game?

No one is certain if it set a record, but a pair of Seminole County Little League teams knocked out a total of 90 base hits in a single game Saturday.

Florida Land Company won the game, 29-19, over Sunshine TV. It was the kind of game which sent everyone home smiling, because everyone got a hit.

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— ED PRICKETT

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY

HEI, TIGER. WHAT'S THIS? I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR HELPING ME WITH MY SHOES THIS MORNING. YOU'RE WELCOME. WE'VE COME FOR LUNCH.

AND THANKS FOR MAKING ME THAT GREAT TUNA FISH SANDWICH FOR LUNCH.

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by Bud Blake

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by Storiel & Heimdahl

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CARNIVAL

"I TAKE IT YOU'RE ONE MOTHER WHO DOESN'T APPROVE OF SHORTER HAIR!"

HAIR CUTS 10¢

DIK TUNER

"OH, I FOUND MY SHOES. NOW I'M LOOKING FOR MY GIRLFRIEND!"

"HENRY HAS HAD TROUBLE WITH HIS VERTICAL HOLD FOR 27 YEARS!"

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: I need a new hairstyle. I'm tired of the same old thing. Can you help?

DEAR HELOISE: I'm looking for a new hairstyle. I'm tired of the same old thing. Can you help?

HELP FOR HOME MAKERS

DEAR HELOISE: I need a new hairstyle. I'm tired of the same old thing. Can you help?

DEAR HELOISE: I'm looking for a new hairstyle. I'm tired of the same old thing. Can you help?

DEAR HELOISE:

I have them on my wall, and they do look fantastic. Try to get them at a sale. I'm sure you'll find them at a good price.

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LETTER OF LAWFETER

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