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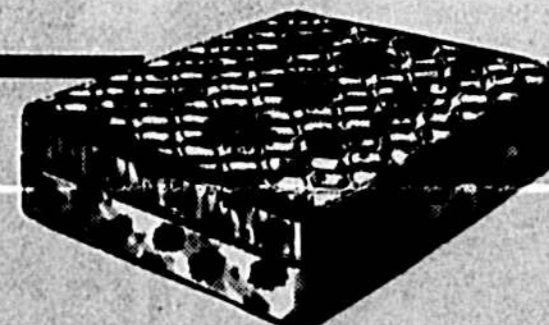
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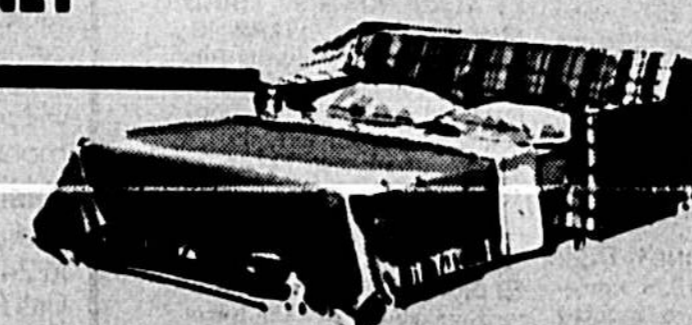


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Many Birds Aren't Dying...They're Just Drunk

By JANE CASELBERY
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Humans are not the only ones with a weakness for the fruit of the vine.
 According to Eddie Williford, who gives lectures on birds for the Florida Audubon Society, birds and other animals sometimes get tipsy from overindulging.
 Fermented berries and sweep sap are the martini of the animal world and birds have been known to become so intoxicated they fall to the ground unable to fly.
 Williford, who works in the Florida Audubon's state headquarters on Lake Sybelia in Maitland, said frantic calls come in from alarmed bird lovers who fear the birds are dying, when often they are just drunk. Many of the

calls are from people who have just moved down from the north and are not familiar with this type of bird behavior.
 Unfortunately, sometimes it turns out that the fears are well-founded. Williford said that he was witness to an incident that occurred in Orange County where songbirds ... cardinals, blue jays, flickers and woodpeckers ... were falling out of trees. In that case the birds were not intoxicated but were dying having been poisoned by eating crickets in a school athletic field that had been sprayed.
 "There was nothing I could do. I felt so helpless," said Williford. "I contacted the head of the athletic department and told him I felt there was a better time of the year to do the spraying."
 "When I receive a report, once I can identify the bird

and determine that it is a fruit eater I am more relaxed," he said, "but when they describe a standard insect eater, I get concerned and get out to check quickly. We have several people in the Audubon Society who will respond quickly and efficiently when needed. We also have volunteers who care for injured and baby birds. Without them we would be just swamped."
 One of the berries that is the downfall of many a bird said Williford is the wild cherry. "We have large groups of birds migrating through this area," he said, "among these are the cedar waxwing and the robin, both of which have a fondness for fermented berries."
 The International Wildlife magazine published bimonthly by the National Wildlife Federation tells of the

case of hundreds of waxwings which fell victim to intoxicating effects of fermented rowanberries in Sweden. While motorists were trying to cope with a stretch of icy roadway one winter day, some of the drunken birds began to weave back and forth along the shoulder, while others dived-bombed right into windshields. Many of the birds, rendered totally helpless, just sat in the middle of the road.
 Ripe pyracantha berries plentiful in this area have also been responsible for many a bird's drunken spree. "Robins in Florida sometimes get so tipsy on ripe pyracantha berries that they bump into each other

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**County Headstart Troubled;
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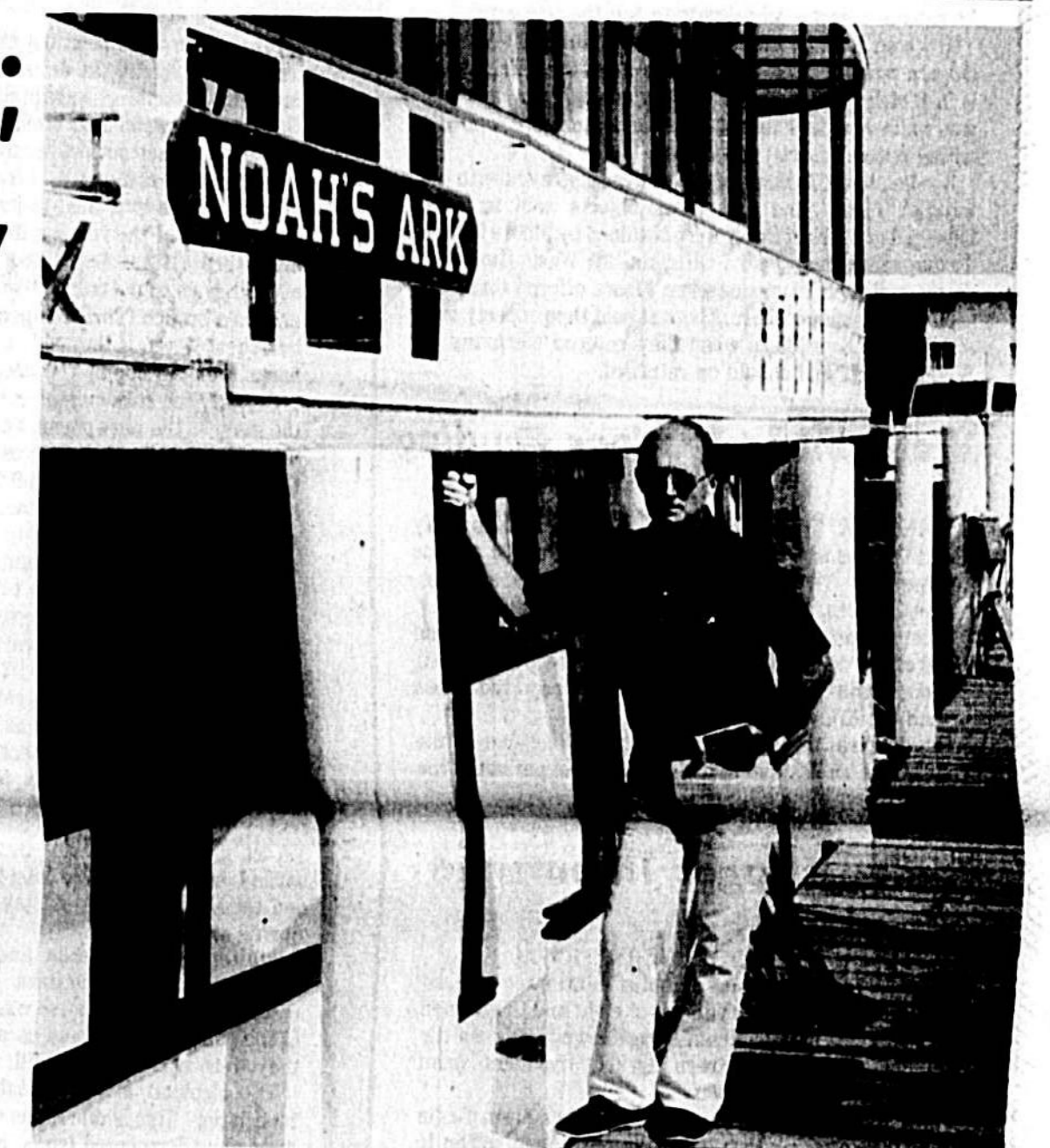
By DONNA ESTES
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In spite of what appear to be insurmountable problems for Seminole Community Action's (SCA) Headstart program, the program's director Portia Spenser said today classes for 200 pre-school age children of underprivileged families will be held in September in permanent facilities.
 "I'll go out and stump in the community for volunteers to help us bring the Bookertown, Midway and Altamonte centers into compliance with the fire and electrical codes and to help us find a new center in Oviedo before I'll let the program be in jeopardy," Mrs. Spenser said.
 "I certainly hope our headstart program is not in jeopardy," she said.
 She said that the Bookertown headstart center is operating out of temporary facilities in church annexes.
 "These facilities can be used only temporarily. The facilities in the churches are not large enough and we have to pack up the chairs supplies and other items and store them away when church services are to be held," Mrs. Spenser said.
 The latest problem to confront the headstart program is notification from Seminole County electrical inspectors that SCA must hire a master electrician to acquire permits for electrical work at the centers in Bookertown, Midway and Altamonte.
 The Seminole County Commission on May 8 granted a 45-day extension to permit the Bookertown center, operating out of the old Bookertown

school, to comply with fire codes and reopen.
 The Seminole County Public Safety Department fire division had earlier ordered the center closed because of fire code violations. The day after the extension was granted, Mrs. Spenser reported to the SCA board of directors Thursday night, electrical inspectors inspected the three facilities and said a master electrician would have to be hired and only a person with those qualifications could apply for electrical permits.
 This week school officials notified SCA it can no longer use facilities at the Jackson Heights Middle School for its Oviedo area center because of expansion plans there for the new school year to begin in September.
 And the portion of the school used by headstart used for book storage by the county was removed. Type cuttings at the school will be replaced at that time, she said.
 The Altamonte center at Winwood Park has been closed by order of the Seminole County Public Safety Department fire division for nearly a month because of fire code violations. The Midway center continues to operate under a 45-day extension, to expire in June, to bring that center up to fire code.
 The only one of SCA's five centers without a problem is the newly renovated Sanford headstart center, Mrs. Spenser said.
 The granting of the time extension for the Bookertown center had been expected to permit its reopening. But Mrs. Spenser told SCA directors Thursday night that the day after the extension was

granted on May 8 county electrical inspectors inspected the Bookertown, Altamonte and Midway centers.
 "We were told we must get a person with a master electrician's license to apply for permits and there's no way we can afford that," Mrs. Spenser said.
 SCA received a federal grant to renovate the headstart centers to bring them into compliance with fire and safety codes. Extensive work was done on the Sanford center, but only enough money remains for materials for the renovation of Midway, Bookertown and the Altamonte facility, Mrs. Spenser said.
 Commissioners had unanimously granted the extension for the Bookertown center on the condition that the building be immediately be sealed and that the kitchen and hot water heater in the building not be used during the extended time. Most of the other fire code violations had either been corrected or were in process of being corrected when the time extension was granted, J.H. McCuan, chief fire inspector, had reported to commissioners.
 A major need at the Bookertown center — the installation of fire-sights inch drywall to separate the kitchen from the remaining portion of the building — had not been corrected, but the dry wall was on order, McCuan said at the time.
 Mrs. Spenser said the dry-wall has since been

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FRED ELLINOR
 ...at his Daytona Beach houseboat

**Ex-Cavalier Owner;
 Down...But Not Out**

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
 Herald Staff Writer

His pocketbook is as empty as the 104 motel rooms at the ghost-like Cavalier Motor Inn he once owned, but Fred Ellinor said he'll get back on his feet and into the business world soon.
 "I put everything I had into that place," Ellinor said of the motel on 17-92 just south of Airport Boulevard. Three years ago Ellinor voluntarily closed the motel when it was found that the modular units used in the construction of the rental rooms contained too much fire-hazardous polyurethane.
 From the time the motel began construction until it was sold to a Canadian firm last week, it has been a nightmare for the 47-year-old Ellinor — a \$1 million nightmare.
 "It's been a complete disaster. It took everything I could beg, borrow and steal to get off the ground and when it fell through, I was wiped out," he said.
 Today Ellinor and his wife, Niki, live on a houseboat at the Daytona Marina. The couple is rehabilitating the 50-year-old craft for sale next year.
 Ellinor said his troubles with the Cavalier Inn started almost as soon as the plans were drawn up. He said he was bitten with the "motel bug" in 1970 when the Disney World boom had developers putting up motels right and left in central Florida. At the time, he was operating the Sanford Volkswagen dealership and owned the property across the highway. He thought a commercial motel, with a quality restaurant and comfortable lounge was a sure bet.
 "I went all over the southeast looking for the right design. I thought the modular plan was going to work out just as we hoped," he said.
 However, financing the motel became an immediate problem and it took an extensive search before a bank agreed to underwrite the \$1 million mortgage, Ellinor said.
 After the financing was arranged, Ellinor negotiated for 104 modular rental units to be constructed and shipped to Sanford for installation at the motel. The modular concept

had been used extensively in the southeast and Ellinor said he felt the modules would save time and costs in the construction.
 But before the units could be installed, Ellinor ran into trouble finding workers to complete the conventionally constructed restaurant and lounge.
 "We should have opened in January of 1973, but we got bogged down and it wasn't until mid-74 that we opened," he said.
 The delay boosted the construction costs as well as withholding revenues. When the complex did open, it opened at the wrong time, Ellinor said.
 "The world caved in 1974. The Arab oil embargo just killed the motel industry. The people stopped coming and the market just went to pieces," he said.
 Nevertheless, Ellinor said he was able to maintain an occupancy rate of about 60 percent in the rental rooms by the end of '74 and that the restaurant and lounge were gaining popularity.
 By 1975, Ellinor said his bills were current except for the mortgage — and it looked like he was going to get over the hump. But a report from a Jacksonville engineering firm, contracted by the bank, tore the heart out of any chance for success.
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Lines Form In Other Places

**Energy Shortage: Some Hope
 Area Stations-Who's Open?**

United Press International
 Southern California motorists, facing another gas shortage weekend today despite the governor's order for some service stations to open Saturday or Sunday, get a glimmer of hope for the Memorial Day holiday.
 To give temporary relief to the upcoming holiday, state energy planners released 7 million gallons of gas that had been "set aside." That fuel — only about half of one day's average consumption in the Los Angeles area — will go to larger stations in Los Angeles and Orange counties.
 The Automobile Club of Southern California conducted a survey indicating 64 percent of metropolitan area stations would close today and 81.1 percent Sunday.
 Many owners said they do not have gas to pump so could not comply with Brown's order requiring larger stations to open on Saturday or Sunday.
 Meanwhile, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and energy Secretary James Schlesinger bickered over California's gas allocation.
 Brown, who flew to Washington this week and said President Carter promised to increase California's gas allocation significantly next month, was accused by Schlesinger of misallocating the public.
 Schlesinger said in an NBC-TV interview California would receive only 4 trunks more gasoline. He said administration officials suggested that enforcement of the 65 mph speed limit could save most of the state's energy problems.
 More stations checked in Friday with tales of a worsening gas situation, although reports were mixed. Even in California, some rural stations had normal supplies of gas.
 State officials in Oregon said there appeared to be enough gas for the weekend. Colorado reported no major problems for motorists although shorter hours and Sunday closings were becoming more widespread in the Denver area.
 In New York, most stations were expected to be closed on Saturday and almost all stations on Sunday, but along major thoroughfares a few stations were expected to be open with possible limits on purchases.
 Some panic buying was reported in New Orleans but supplies appeared plentiful in the rest of Louisiana. Lines appeared for the first time Thursday at Florida stations.

- In an effort to serve Herald readers throughout Seminole County, we're publishing the times gasoline stations are open. Most of Seminole County's service stations have gone to staggered hours because of major cutbacks in their fuel allocation. Because station hours may change on any given day, station operators suggest customers call during listed open hours to determine if those hours are still in effect, and whether the station has the grade gasoline customers need. The following list covers part of the Sanford area omitted from Friday's list, Lake Mary and Altamonte Springs.
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 981 W. SR 436
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 Sun. closed
- Conley's Exxon**
 200 W. SR 436 863-0888
 Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Sun. closed
- Direct Oil Corp. SR 436 821-0688**
 Mon.-Sun. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Imperial Florida Oil Co.**
 300 Semoran 863-9884
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 Sun. closed
- Seminole Shell Service**
 80 W. SR 436 863-0888
 Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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 State Road 46 332-7140
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 Sun. closed
- Seven-Eleven 333-4758**
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Other naturalists point out that wild fruits can indeed ferment, producing in animals the kinds of reactions normally associated with human intoxication. The big difference between intoxicated people and animals is that humans may get out deliriously to add to their senses, while animals are usually taken unaware.

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A snake pot and macramé hanger was stolen Thursday from the back porch of an apartment complex in Altamonte Springs, according to Seminole County deputies.

CLEANING SUPPLIES TAKEN
More than \$450 in cleaning supplies were stolen April 13 from the Sanford Inn but the incident wasn't reported until Thursday, according to Seminole County deputies.

PICKUP TRUCK TAKEN
A 1973 Ford pickup truck valued at \$1,800 was taken from the front of a produce stand in Forest City, according to Seminole County deputies.

BOAT, MOTOR STOLEN
A 12-foot boat and 39-horsepower motor were stolen Tuesday from Brantley Harbor in Longwood, according to Seminole County deputies.

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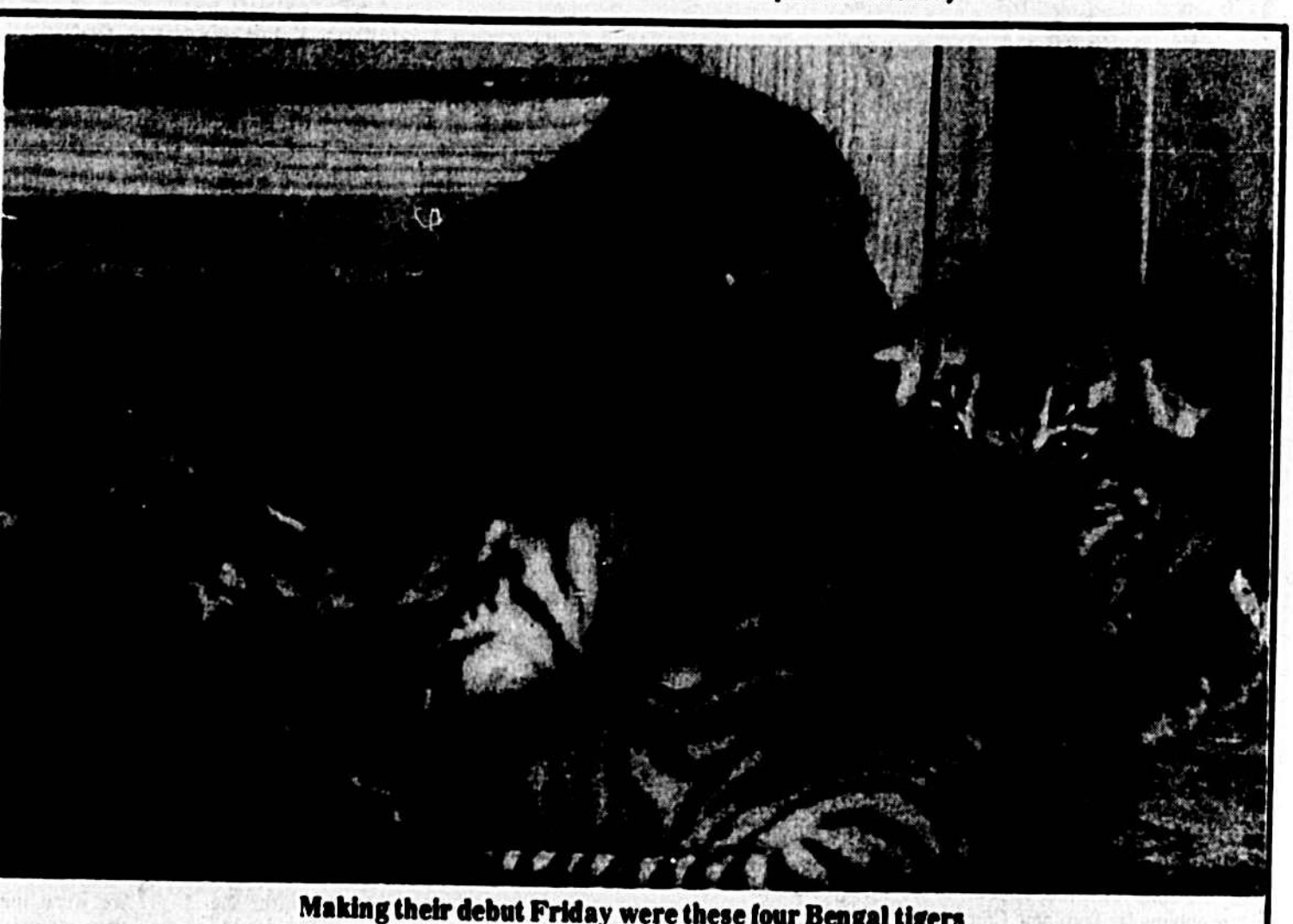
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MAY 19, 1979 SANFORD: George P. Bandy, Evelyn Brown, Evelyn Carthen, Eloise Evans, William Fox Jr., Leroy Grover, Robert Marx Hoopes, Ethel Newman, Carl H. Schoeneman, Hazel Smith, William Yates, Patricia Adams & baby girl, Hyde baby boy.

"Mowie" Large, grey & white frightened cat, like this picture. PLEASE CALL COLLECT 1-(305)-927-3740 REWARD

Sanford Youth Robbed By Two Of \$2

A 17-year-old rural Sanford youth was robbed of his wallet by two men who picked him up while he was hitchhiking on south Sanford Avenue, Sanford police said.

Action Reports

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PICKUP TRUCK TAKEN

A 1973 Ford pickup truck valued at \$1,800 was taken from the front lot of a produce stand in Forest City, according to Seminole County deputies.

BOAT, MOTOR STOLEN

A 12-foot boat and 39 horsepower motor were stolen Tuesday from Brantley Harbor in Longwood, according to Seminole County deputies.

CLEANING SUPPLIES TAKEN

More than \$50 in cleaning supplies were stolen April 13 from the back porch of an apartment complex in Altamonte Springs, according to Seminole County deputies.

SLAKE POT STOLEN

A snake pot and macrame hanger were stolen Thursday from the back porch of an apartment complex in Altamonte Springs, according to Seminole County deputies.

MOTEL LOSSES IV

A 19-inch RCA color portable television was stolen Tuesday Wednesday by a guest of a motel near Sanford, according to Seminole County deputies.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Someone crept up to the front porch of a Longwood family apartment in Sanford, according to Seminole County deputies.

CONSTRUCTION SITE HIT

Someone stole eight sets of steel scaffolding from a construction site in Sanford, according to Seminole County deputies.

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE SHOP MON. PRICE BREAKERS SUN. 9:30 - 9:30 SUN. 12 - 6. 1-LB. BAG OF BRACH'S CANDIES 77¢. CIRCUS PEANUTS 57¢. WESTERN JEANS \$7. 4 WASH CLOTHS 88¢. PHOTO FINISHING SPECIAL: 12¢. COVERED WASTEBASKETS 297. AIR FILTER 2. OIL OR AIR FILTERS 2 \$3. SPINCAST ROD AND REEL 5.88.

The Saudis And Their Surprise

When the nations of the Arab world met in Baghdad on April 1 to punish Egypt for signing the peace treaty with Israel, a wide-spread hope held that Saudi Arabia, moderate and generally pro-Western, was merely tagging along for the sake of Arab unity.

The breaking of diplomatic, trade and economic ties with Egypt had little more than psychological significance without a full commitment from the Saudis, who had been making substantial financial contributions to Cairo. The Saudi princes, customarily obtuse, lent credence to Egyptian and Western optimism by crafty in-direction.

Now only a few weeks later, we have learned the Saudis mean business about putting the squeeze on Egypt. Moreover, they are letting it be known that they intend to teach a lesson to Washington as well as Cairo.

When Saudi Arabia confirmed the withdrawal of future financial support to Egypt, the assumption was made that commitments made prior to the treaty would still be honored. Even that is doubtful now.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that Saudi Arabia had paid none of the \$525 million for 50 F-15 jet fighters sold to Egypt by the United States last year, despite firm understandings to the contrary. Those understandings were part of the controversial Senate deal whereby a parallel sale of F-15s went to Saudi Arabia and their repudiation is stirring congressional wrath.

"The declared position of Saudi Arabia has changed. It is a fact, and nobody should gloss over the fact," said Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to the committee in a statement unusual for its candor.

Meanwhile, as evidence of what Secretary Vance meant, the Saudis have cut back on their oil production. This act ensures a tightening oil supply, already disrupted by reduced Iranian oil output and surcharges added by oil producing nations, and thereby further embarrasses the oil-thirsty Americans.

Thus do the Saudis seem to indulge themselves in that mischief and folly which Gibbons ascribed to so much human history. Instead of watching the Egyptian-Israeli peace process, they insure it by giving President Sadat no alternative but to hug his bitter Sacat denunciation of the Saudi actions. Moreover, the Saudis, being unable to defend their oil and wealth, play a dangerous game to alienate Egypt, the strongest Arab nation, and the United States, their ultimate shield against the Soviet Union.

If the Saudi princes dare not invite the Russians to join the Palestinian Liberation Organization and other Arab militants inside their tent, the only alternative to their present course would be to go it alone. And because their tiny population of about 10 million will not permit that option, we should be able to expect in the not distant future some accommodation by the Saudis to reality, and some move toward reconciliation with their natural allies in Cairo and Washington.

That reconciliation might be hastened by a friendly but tough realism in Washington.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I got it in a gasoline line!"

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

Women's libbers — and fibbers. The minister didn't actually preach on the home — he spoke the truth. He quoted somebody's statistics that one in three marriages ends in divorce — unless the couple were active in the church, and these "staying" odds are 20 to 1, he said.

He also pointed out that the home structure has changed immensely in the past few years. A woman's role has not changed — except that more responsibility has been placed on her shoulders with divorce on the rise and the nation's economy forcing more housewives and mothers to work for their survival standards.

Backing up a few years, many women were content doing the above-mentioned chores and raise the kids while getting a personal allowance from their husbands' paychecks. Call these women servants if you will, but I doubt that many would exchange places with career women.

Just recently, a group insurance individual program was increased which, according to law, was designed to eliminate discrimination against female employees in ALL matters of employment.

One incident of things to come — now that the so-called women's libbers have opened their wide mouths. More women are becoming breadwinners and more men are having to help with the household chores — a blow to many egos which could lead to physical blows.

The domestic front is just not what it used to be. Men are being forced to work in that home that is supposed to be their castle. On women's liberation and equal rights, Bette Davis once said, "It never occurred to me that I was inferior." Miss Davis has been a career actress for over half a century. She further stated that a man would be a fool not to marry someone to cook for him and do his laundry.

JULIAN BOND 'Wait Until The Next Term'

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Fifteen Schedule C's met for five hours recently in the venerable Mayflower Hotel.

Schedule C is District shorthand for political appointees. Unprotected by civil service, C's serve at the president's pleasure.

These C's were not pleased. Georgians all, they gathered to discuss their anger and frustration at the Carter administration, at the White House staff, at the Carter-Mondale reelection campaign.

These C's are all black. Half had worked for New Hampshire's bitter winter to Ohio's golden fall in the 1978 Federal Brigade, paying their own travel and lodging to campaign for Jimmy Carter when no one else would. For these, their positions were a reward.

The rest had been Carter supporters, although not active ones. But each had come to Washington determined to serve in a government as good as the American people.

Now something — the government or the people — had gone sour. So they held a meeting, a staff of the Carter-Mondale reelection committee on a hot seat and poured out two-and-a-half hours of frustration:



EDUCATION WORLD

TV: A New Teacher

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

There's a new teacher these days, and the kind that you don't bring an apple to — an electronic teacher called television — and some human teachers are very uneasy about the competition.

The kind of attitude will serve teachers best, the Council on Basic Education believes, because television and its influence is here to stay and isn't about to be rooted from the academic world.

As the Council reminds in its "Bulletin": "Prime time and all the time television goes right on teaching."



RONALD REAGAN Who Can Do Better?

By BARBARA MCDOWELL

Special To The Herald NEW YORK — Are you still treating Reagan as a spectator sport? Provided you are in reasonably good health, you can be running 30 minutes at a stretch within three months, says marathoner Bob Glover, who has taught more than 10,000 people to run in the past eight years.

Glover, coauthor of "The Runner's Handbook," has developed a 12-week running course that he hopes will spread to 100 U.S. cities by late 1980 via the "Run For Life" program of Connecticut Mutual Life.

In his office near the New York runner's mecca of Central Park, Glover recently described his course, the basis of which can be used to launch an individual running program.

Glover first explains how not to begin: "The typical person puts on an old pair of tennis shoes, goes out the door, starts running and runs until he stops. Then he sits down, takes a drink and maybe walks back home. That's not the way to do it!"

Get your doctor's approval before running one step, he advises. A check-up plus blood and stress tests — vital if you are over 35, overweight, a heavy smoker or suffer from signs of hypertension, hyperlipidemia or diabetes.

Then decide upon your goals. Glover helps his students set objectives for running distance or duration, flexibility or weight loss. "But you're not going to lose weight if you don't diet also," he notes.

There's also "scripting" — the use of television scripts by teachers and students. The Council says this will be controversial at least until there is more reliable data to end a scripting controversy.

Scripting taps kids' affection for the tube, turning it in a direction that will help them read with ease and confidence.

OUR READERS WRITE

Doesn't Believe It

I read with much displeasure and distaste the report by Seminole Memorial Hospital trustee Freddie Mobley, wherein he states that after a three-week survey of the black community he has interviewed 100 black people who consider the treatment that the blacks now get at Seminole Memorial Hospital as "second class."

I have been an "unpaid" auxiliary for almost four years and I must refute these charges. If anything, the blacks, those who pay or cannot pay get the best of treatment. This I have seen with my own eyes.

Last October I was a patient in the hospital in a semi-private room with a black reverend. Our relationship was excellent and he told me at the time how well he was treated. This I saw first-hand in a room with him for almost two weeks.

I would like to sit down with Mr. Mobley and discuss this ill-treatment with him — I don't believe a word of it. Joseph A. Carter, Seminole Hospital, Sanford.

Very Truly
Thomas A. Adams

Bonner L. Carter
Lake Mary

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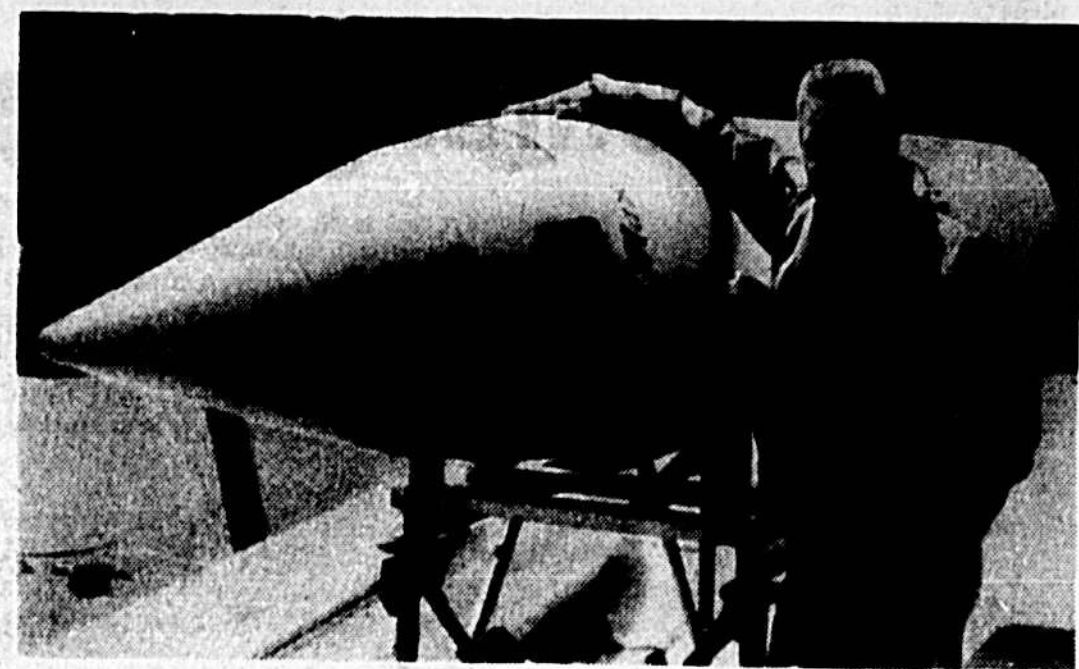
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jectionable television shows after 3 p.m. Set up clearing houses to weed out and censor all reading materials and prevail on the courts to prevent all newspaper publishers to give only weather reports, legitimate births, obituaries and daily prices of food and gasoline and require all qualified citizens to turn in quarterly sex tally and, if all these fail, use of chastity belts and straitjackets should be in order.

Some of the above was inspired from reading about a young university student working on juvenile delinquency who reported that he was having difficulty in obtaining data. His project was to call a dozen homes by telephone at 7 p.m. and ask parents if they knew where their children

Engineer Aims For Stars In Homemade 'Volsrocket'

By TOM TIEDE
SARATOGA, Calif. (NEA) — Robert Truxas says his mildly giggling notion was conceived three years ago. He had built the jet-powered motorcycle on which Evel Knievel failed to jump Washington's Snake River Canyon, and now he, Truxas, had another spectacular idea for the adventuresome stuntman.



Truxas would like to put several people in space in the next few years. If he succeeds, space travel may become an accessible, though expensive, carnival ride. But he's not going: "I'm more important on the ground. Besides, do you think I'm really crazy?"

He proposed to construct a sub-orbital rocket and send Knievel into space as the world's first private astronaut. Knievel was quick to approve the plan, and advance \$5,000 for its preliminary research and design. Later, however, he had second thoughts and abandoned the project. He said he would do almost anything on a motor-cycle; on the other hand, well, rocket ships are not made with wheels on them.

So that was the first negative for Bob Truxas' intention. Since then there have been many others. A private rocket ship. Preposterous. Aeronautics specialists say Truxas is dreaming. Government space officers say he's supremely naive. Virtually no authority gives him any chance at all.

And yet Truxas, a retired Navy captain, insists he can and will launch an ordinary citizen into space within the next two years. He says he won't put anyone on the moon, merely some 10 miles up, but he intends to do it solely with private ingenuity, and without governmental assistance.

Truxas calls it "Project Private Enterprise." And what he's doing is building a space program in the back yard of his home. He's already fashioned a 24-foot jet-powered rocket on a pair of similar flight vehicles. The target date for takeoff is the summer of 1981 or 1982.

Truxas says he will first launch an unmanned flight. And since he will use a recoverable vehicle, something even the government has not yet tried, he will technically be able to use the same ship for the manned launch. That, he says, should increase reliability and reduce risk for his astronaut.

Not that the manned flight will be worry free. Truxas describes his enterprise as an extremely low-cost effort, which is to say \$1 million, and therefore "our risks will be somewhat higher than those taken in the government program." Actually, Truxas expects to lose one of his vehicles in tests.

Those tests will probably be on the California coast, and the unmanned and manned flights will follow soon after. The vehicles will be upright for launching, and will be powered by four Rocketdyne LR101 engines. The engines, designed for the government's Atlas rocket, use kerosene and liquid oxygen.

Truxas says his ship will be restrained on the pad until the engines reach a full thrust of 1,000 pounds each. When the astronaut is aboard he will sit in a crouch at the top of the 28-inch diameter vehicle, in voice contact with monitors. The lift-off weight of the ship will be 3,100 pounds.

Truxas expects the manned rocket to go 30,000 feet in 90 seconds, and 115,000 feet in 100 seconds. At that point the one-stage ship will be traveling 2,500 mph, and the rocket engines will burn out. Then the ship will arc upwards for 30 more miles, drop, release a parachute and fall into the ocean.

The manned flight is scheduled to take about 10 minutes to splashdown. Truxas says the mission will be tracked all the way by AN-MPQ-10 radar. He intends to spend \$80,000 to hire two pilots, two helicopters and a team of frogmen to make certain that both astronaut and Volksrocket are recovered.

That, anyway, is the plan, and before anyone gets the feeling it's some kind of pipe dream it should be stressed that Bob Truxas is not without impressive credentials. At 62, he has been professionally involved in the aerospace industry for 20 years.

Truxas, an engineer, set up the Navy's first Jet Propulsion Laboratory in 1946, when the world was still mulling at Robert Goddard. Truxas spent 20 years in the Navy, and in that time was instrumental in programs ranging from Thor to Minuteman. He won a Legion of Merit for originating the Polaris concept.

Truxas also was one of the first experts to lecture governmentally on the cost effectiveness of space flights. And he's not forgotten that it never listened. This is the latest reason for Project Private Enterprise, he says: "I want to prove that rocket flights need not be so damned expensive."

Truxas believes it will cost him \$400,000 to build three space vehicles, and \$200,000 more for testing a modification. Therefore, he expects the cost of launching the first private citizen into space to be less than taxpayers spent to design the self-same by the first government man in space.

Sometimes, perhaps, Truxas can't imagine how much he's right now he's concerned more with financing than budgeting. He says he has spent about \$50,000 of his own money so far, and that leaves him \$350,000 short. He says he's tried to solicit corporate backing, "but they won't even answer my letters."

Truxas says he is certain he can sell television rights to the manned flight itself, "only the networks are not willing to give anything in advance." Hence he is casting about for fund raising schemes; "If, say, Atlantic City wants to have the launching there, and pay for it, I may be willing."

Truxas also is willing to sell advertising space on his vehicles. An STP sticker would be nice. Or maybe "Thank if You Love Jesus?" Someone suggested that he allow signature graffiti, at \$10 apiece; since the rocket has 25,000 square inches of skin, the names could bring in \$2.5 million.

Interestingly, one name that will be on the vehicle may bring in \$100,000 alone. That's the amount that a Peruvian immigrant named Dan Correa has agreed to pay for the privilege of being Truxas' astronaut. Truxas believes the astronaut will achieve instant glory and renown — and should have to pay for it.

Happily, Correa, 26, can afford the fee. Though he came to America in 1971 as a pastry folder in a tortilla factory, he has since bought the factory. He now nets \$20,000 a month at the Mission Bell Bakery in nearby Thousand Oaks, Calif. Correa's opinion is a fast food restaurant and an appliance plant as well.

Correa is a pilot and sky diver. He is married and has a 6-month-old child. He believes his chances of surviving the Volksrocket flight are about nine in 10. Yet that is better than the odds given by Shepard Jr., the first astronaut; before him, no one was certain man could even live in space.

To be sure, no one is certain Correa can live in the Volksrocket. But the would-be subject believes the risk is worth it. If necessary, he insists he will borrow on his business to help finance the private enterprise flight. "Once I go up," he adds, "when maybe many others will follow."

Truxas certainly hopes others will follow. He would like to put several people in space in the next few years, including women. Then his plan is to apply for airworthiness certification at the Federal Aviation Agency, and after that send anyone who's willing to pay for it.

The cost of a ride would be steep. At least \$10,000 a ticket. But there is nothing else to prevent space travel from going carnival. The FAA says anyone of any age may build or fly a rocket ship, as long as simple regulations are observed. One regulation forbids shooting rockets into clouds.

And so, hurry, step right up! The harrowing era of space flight may be about to begin. Thrills, chills, and anyone can do it. Anyone, that is, except Bob Truxas. He will cover take one of his rockets aloft. "I'm more important on the ground," he says. "Besides do you think I'm really crazy?"

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Robert Truxas' neighbors have gotten accustomed to the sight of something a tad unusual pushing up over his fence. Truxas, a former Navy propulsion expert, intends to send up America's first privately built, financed and manned rocket ship.

Opens In Casselberry On June 1

County's Handicapped Offered Free Career Planning

By MELENDIA EDMISTON
Herald Correspondent
A free career planning service for the handicapped has been opened in the United Cerebral Palsy office at Greater Mall on State Route 406 in Casselberry. They will take their first clients on June 1.

The new Casselberry CPS is the adult handicapped community," according to Joe Chamberlain, one of the two career guidance counselors. The program, which is designed to help the client determine his area of interest, explore different career possibilities and make their own career choice, is open to people of all handicaps.

Microfiche Reader, video-audio-tapes, slide tapes, audio cassettes and other media as he learns more about himself, his career opportunities, and the career decision-making process.

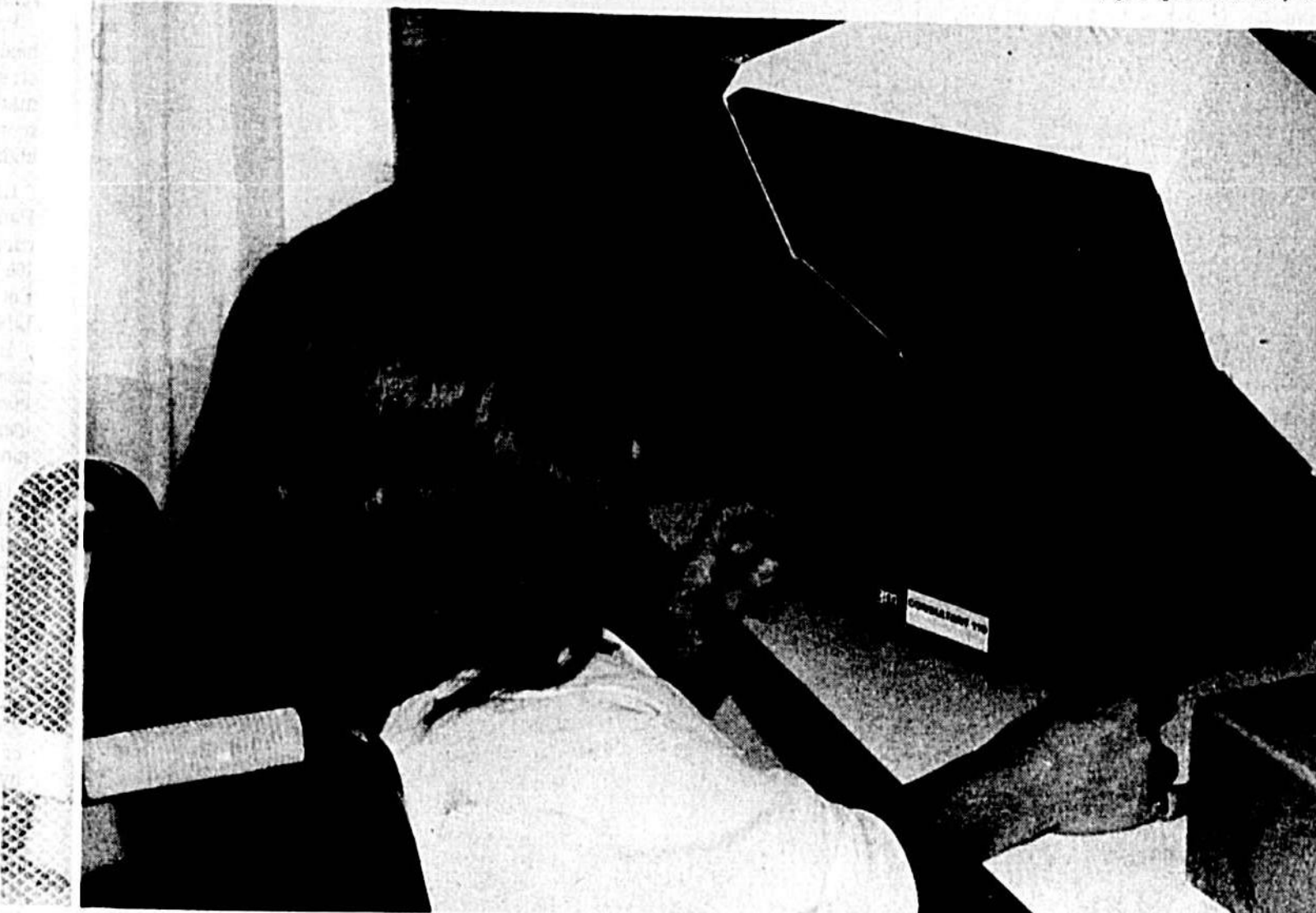
Available to the client is information on educational requirements, schools that train in the areas of their interest, job qualifications, and salaries.

Chamberlain and Ellison, who are themselves handicapped, are a testimony to what a person can accomplish. "We are there to guide them, but don't make any decisions for them," Chamberlain insisted.

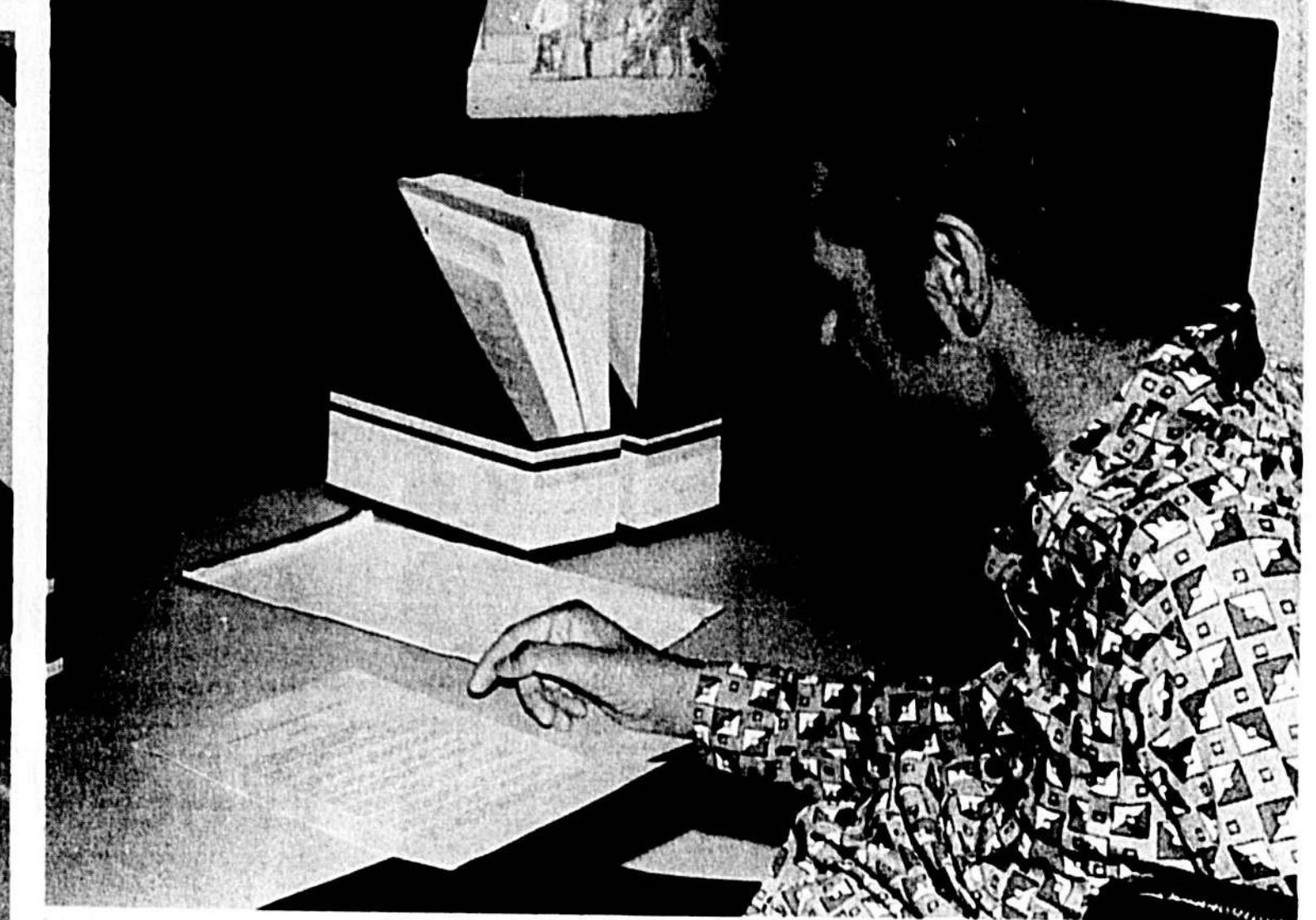
"We are there to speed up the rehabilitation process. After they find out what they can do and want to do they can be referred to vocational rehabilitation and other agencies, however, here it is offered free.

According to Chamberlain, in other states this service is purchased by vocational 1041.

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Mike Ellison demonstrates Microfiche Reader



Joe Chamberlain projects slide cassette tapes on screen.

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Passing drill gets close eye of Seminole coaches in afternoon workout



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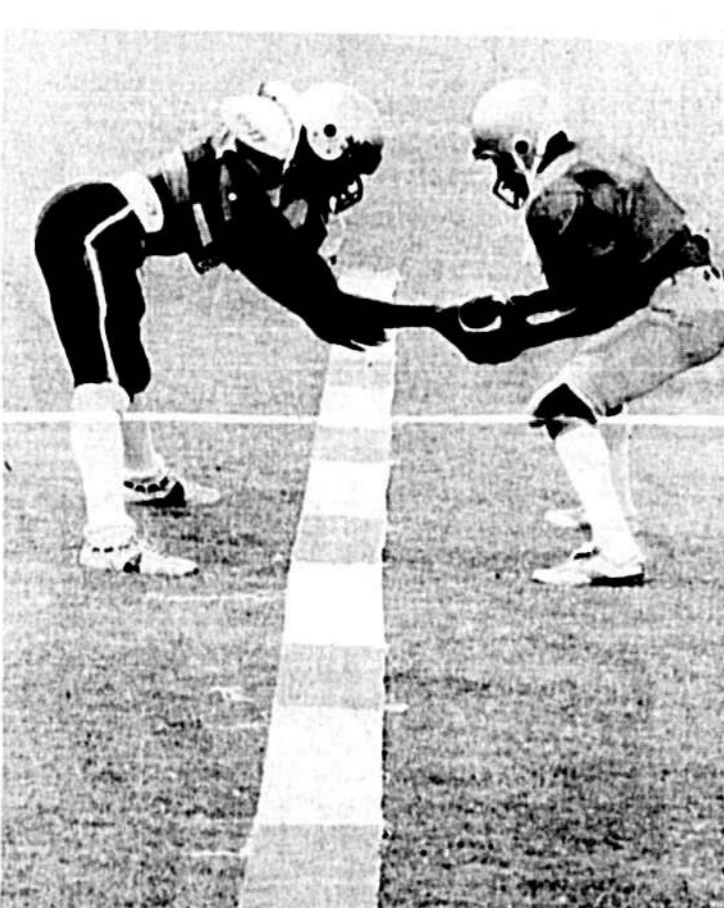
Ah, Spring! What Fun...

Grunt a little, groan a lot... That's the story at Seminole County high school practice fields as football teams struggle through the last two weeks of spring practice. Things culminate May 31, when Seminole is host in a four-way jamboree which also includes Lake Brantley, Lake Howell and Lyman. In this sequence of photographs, Seminole goes through its paces.

Photos By Tom Vincent



Clarence Scipio gets off pass



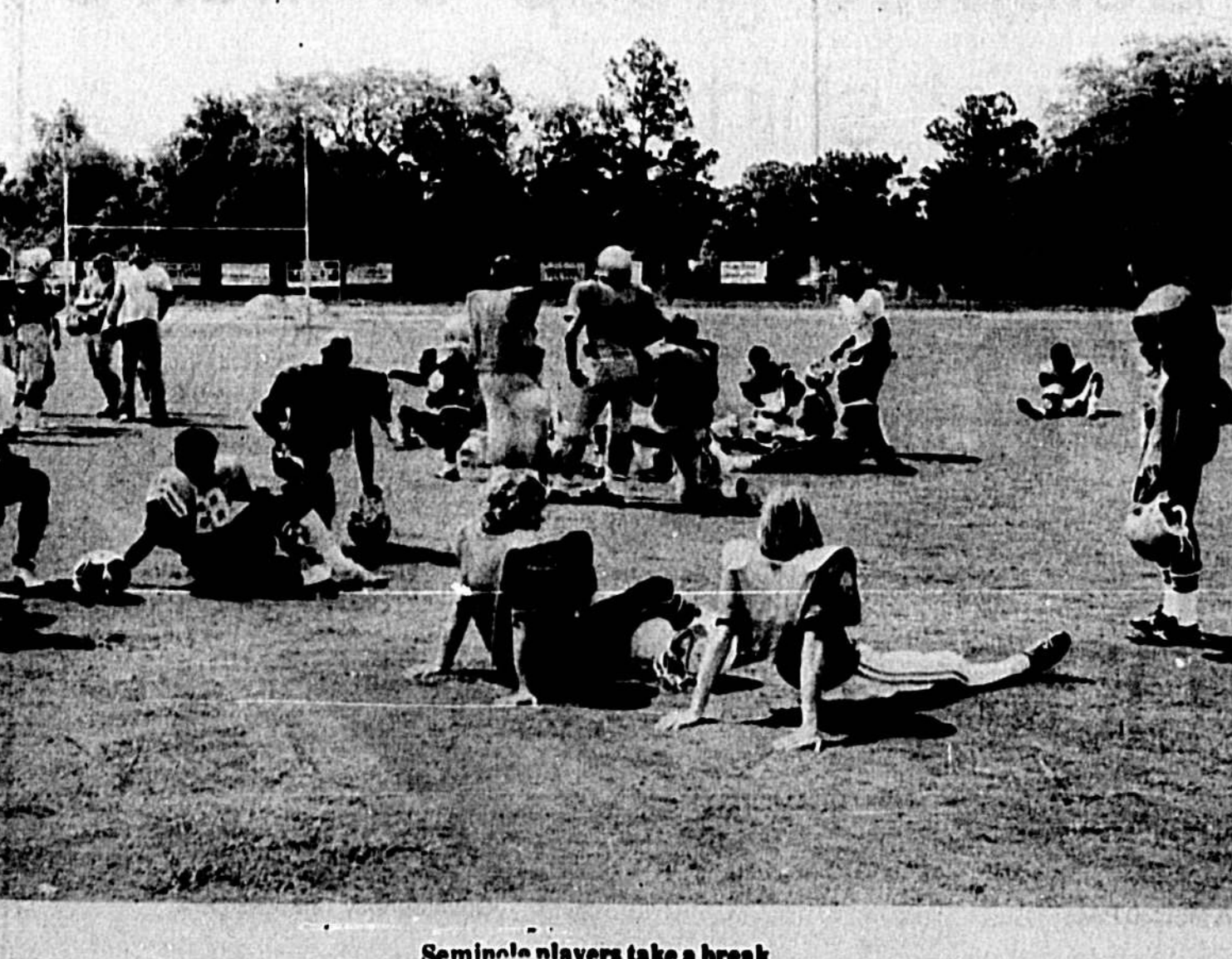
Dennis Warren, Darryl Washington



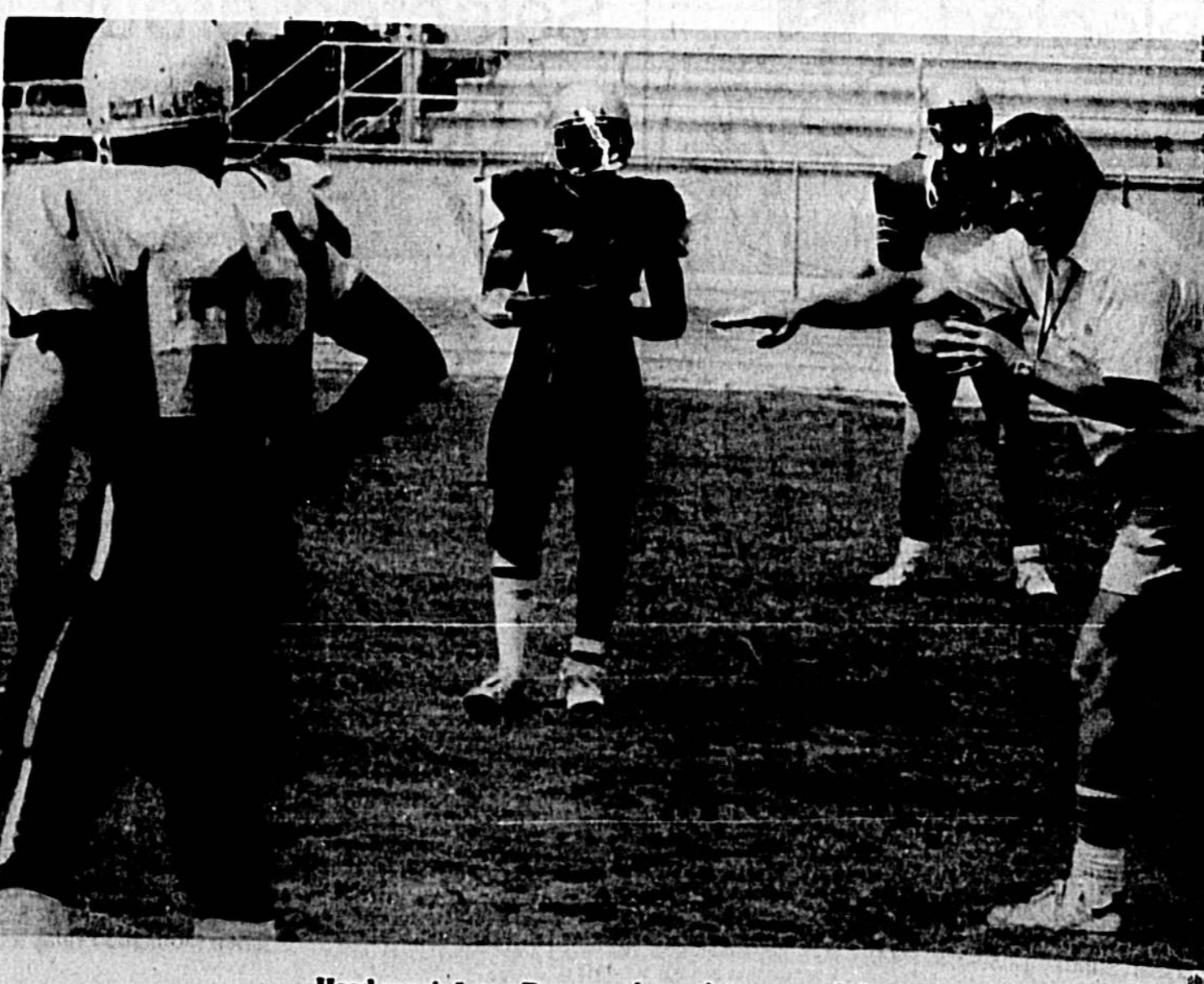
Linemen try to make a hole



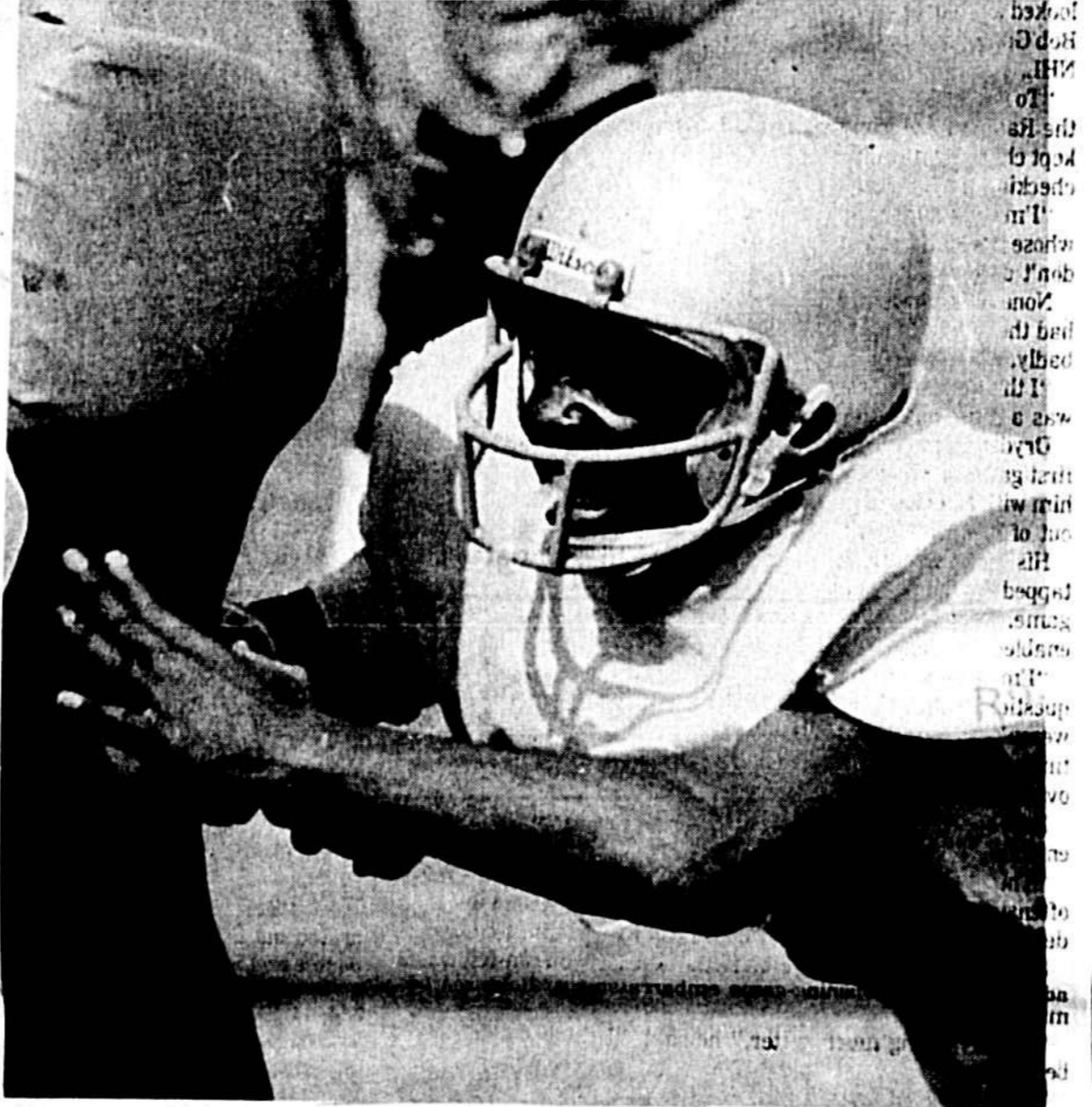
Jeff Gibson, coach Jay Stokes



Seminole players take a break



Head coach Jerry Posev makes point on pass defense



Johnny Wright hits the dummy

Sports Parade

Pressure Builds In NHL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Strung across the ceiling high above the ice at Madison Square Garden hang three blue-and-white banners calling everybody's attention to the best years in the history of the New York Rangers. The first banner represents the 1927-28 season, the second one 1932-33 and the third 1939-40. These were the years the Rangers were Stanley Cup champions. Alas, they seem to have climbed as high as they possibly can in time. Down two games to one in the present Stanley Cup final, they now sense the awful truth. These are not the New York Islanders they are playing, these are the mighty Montreal Canadiens, who won what could turn out to be the pivotal contest Tuesday night 4-1, now have the home-ice advantage again and may readily go on from here to their fourth straight Stanley Cup title. The Canadiens had all kinds of heroes. Ken Dryden, the "goat" of the 4-1 opening-game deal, enjoyed his best night of the playoffs, even assisting on the final goal. Steve Shutt, Jacques Lemaire, and Doug Risebrough each had a goal and an assist, and it was hustling Mario Tremblay who really came up with the game-breaker at 14:48 of the third period after Ron Duguay's freak goal from a faceoff had drawn the Rangers within 2-1 earlier in the same session. Larry Robinson and Serge Savard, the Canadiens' hardworking glensmen, were right there to help Dryden every time you needed up, too, but the real reason for the winners was left wing Bob Gainey, probably the best "defensive forward" in the entire NHL. "To me, he was the best player on the ice," said Carol Vadnais, the Rangers' veteran defenseman. "He played the body and he kept checking me and checking me all night. I think he's the best checking player there is in the league." "I'm not a miler and I'm not a great goal-scorer," Gainey said, whose specialty is forechecking. "It comes down to this — if I don't do the things I do best, then I won't play." None of the Canadiens, naturally, were claiming they already had the Stanley Cup won, but all agreed they all wanted Game 3 badly. "I think it's the most important game so far," said Savard. "It was a must for us to win a game. Ken Dryden admitted he was feeling better than he had after the first game in which Canadiens Coach Scotty Bowman had jerked him with a period to go, marking the first time he had been taken out of a playoff game in nine years. His general outlook wasn't too good either when Bowman tapped Michel "Bunny" Larocque to start the second playoff game. Only an injury to Larocque toward the end of practice enabled Dryden to start the second game. "I'm feeling better," the Canadiens' goalie replied to a question. "After the first game I felt under some stress. Things weren't going well either for myself or the team. It was a tough time. I don't feel the burden is gone, nor will I until this series is over." Robinson is another one of the Canadiens who looks like an entirely different player since their loss in the opener. "The big difference with me is that I tried to play too much offensively in the first game," said Montreal's 27-year-old all-star defenseman. "You just live yourself out for nothing that way." Simply by looking at the Canadiens' defense, you can tell it has advanced since its opening-game embarrassment. Robinson admits that. "I'm playing much better," he said. "I think we can play better yet." "That isn't good news for the Rangers. One more word about them: If they had played a little better the way they played the second period, when they got socked to the head, the two teams might be playing yet.

Baker, Miller Spark Barnett

Clint Baker and Bobby Miller are at it again. The pair of Seminole Pony Baseball League stars continued pitching talents again Friday night and came up with a six-hit effort to lead Barnett Bank past Process Machinery in a 3-0 triumph. Miller, Mike D'Amico, Steve McCormick and Heath Abernathy had two hits each for the winners while Don Gorman had three hits and Joey Janego two for the losers. In other games, Dan Camp drilled out three singles and a double and Brian Davis pitched a five-inning, 2-0 triumph over Forest City Auto Parts, 5-3; Richard Coffey Photography got out only two but made the most of Marco Stude's errors in Plymouth mistakes and posted an 8-7 victory; and Maronda Homes edged to Adams Auto Parts, 2-1.

Cardinal Tops Shell, 8-6; Chase Whips Railroaders

Cardinal Industries, which earlier this week won its first game of the season, pulled a major Sanford Little National League upset Friday with an 8-6 win over defending title champ Clem Leonard Shell. League-leading Chase defeated the Railroaders 6-1 Friday to maintain its four-game lead. In the Sanford Pee Wee League, Clem Leonard Shell placed Butch's Chevron Service 11-1 to move into a tie for first place with Adock Roofing, a Thursday winner. Cardinal Industries and Clem Leonard Shell were scoreless through the first three innings, and each team scored three runs in the fourth inning. Cardinal Industries took a 4-3 lead in the top of the fifth, but Clem Leonard Shell went in front for the first time, 5-4, with a pair of runs in the bottom of the fifth. The Sanford Pee Wee League, Clem Leonard Shell placed Butch's Chevron Service 11-1 to move into a tie for first place with Adock Roofing, a Thursday winner. Cardinal Industries and Clem Leonard Shell were scoreless through the first three innings, and each team scored three runs in the fourth inning. Cardinal Industries took a 4-3 lead in the top of the fifth, but Clem Leonard Shell went in front for the first time, 5-4, with a pair of runs in the bottom of the fifth.

K of C Tops Kiwanis

Knights of Columbus dumped Kiwanis 13-3 Friday night to book its second half record in the Sanford Junior League to 2-0 and move into a tie for first place with Moose. Elias demolished Rotary 2-0 in the other league game Friday. Knights of Columbus scored four runs on just one hit in the bottom of the first and never trailed. The winners out-scored Kiwanis by a 3-1 count in the second, third and fourth frames to win under the 10-run slaughter rule. Elias Brown pitched a three-hitter for Knights of Columbus, striking out seven and walking five. Newer Baker had a double and a single and Dave Martindell and Tim Hall each had a pair of singles to lead the winners at the plate. Brett Von Herbold slammed a double and scored three runs. Alfred Bookhard, Alton Coleman and Mike Baker had the hits for Kiwanis, all singles. Lawrence Wynn hurled a one-hitter for Kiwanis, striking out five and walking four. He also led the seven-hit attack of Elias with a pair of doubles. Jeff Serres slammed a pair of singles and walked twice. Ron Kidd also had a double. Robert Rowe had the only hit for Rotary, a first inning single.

Thomas Traded WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mike Thomas, the running back who became embroiled in a series of contract battles with the Washington Redskins, was traded Friday to the San Diego Chargers for a "medium-round" 1980 draft choice.

Playoff Collision Still Discussed

Wagner Ponders Barber's Next Move

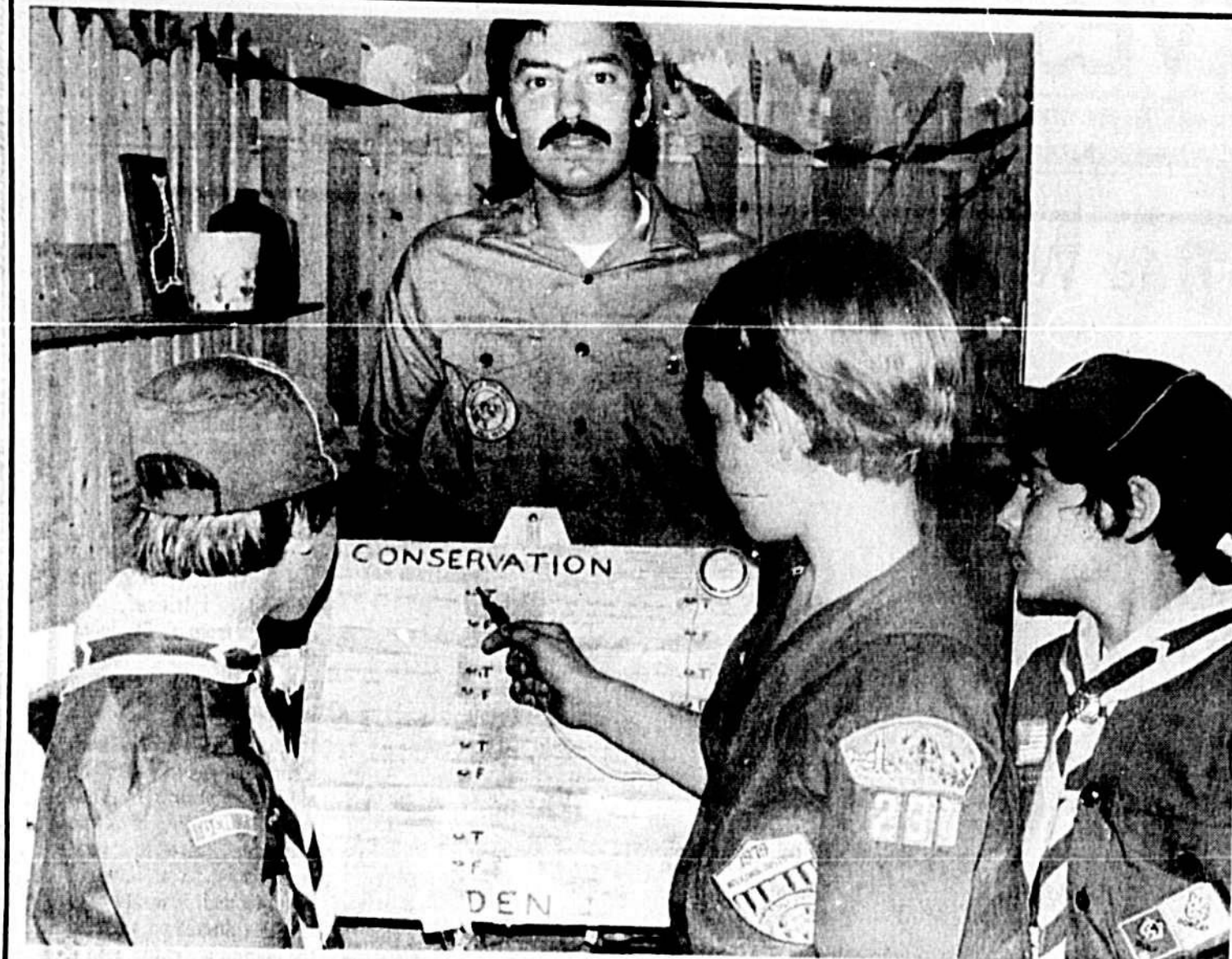
reflecting back on the collision. "If he hadn't, there would have been nothing made of it." The Steelers went on to win their third Super Bowl, a historic first for one team, but for Barber that association of the Barber incident lingers. "It was something blown out of proportion," he asserts. "At the time he was angry and rightfully so. He has every right during the game, but I question the big uproar he created afterwards. It was something blown up out of proportion. I haven't seen Barber since. I'm curious about what the next contact between us is. We play them twice a year. "He was vindictive and outspoken at the time. I'm sure it's going to have some carry-over. There'll be pressure on him from the press to back up his statements. "He has every right to say what he wants to, but I don't play football the way he says." Wagner, in fact, made it a special point to check the films of the play and to get the opinions of his coaches on the validity of his maneuver in chopping the Oiler receiver down. He claims a passing grade on all counts.



Mike Wagner lines up putt in off-season adds, "and that's what gives me the peace of mind." The off-season National

Football League meetings in Hawaii focused on the subject of violence and produced several rule changes designed to reduce the specter of injury. "I'm an aggressive safety," says Wagner, "and like to mix it up. I like to tackle. I have confidence in myself. I'm proud of myself. I missed two games last season and was still second on the team in tackles to (middle linebacker) Jack Lambert." In many ways, Wagner, 29, who will be embarking on his ninth pro season (all with Pittsburgh) when the Super Bowl champs reassemble at St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa., this summer, is the prototypical Steeler. With the exception of USC's Lynn Swann and Penn State's Jack Ham and Franco Harris, the Steelers weren't assembled from bigtime, highly touted college talent. Mike Wagner came out of Western Illinois in 1971, the third year of Coach Chuck Noll's rebuilding regime, an 11th-round draft choice. "My senior year," recalls Mike, "I had a lot of injuries, but Pittsburgh had scouted me as a running back and knew my speed — they had me down for 4.55 (in the 40-yard dash) — so they knew I could run and hit. "I got a \$3,000 bonus for signing. That just about paid for my car through school and enough gas and a change of clothes to get to Pittsburgh." He became a regular almost from the day he arrived and has played in two Pro Bowl games. His first six seasons, he was the strong side safety, known as a hitter, with 200 pounds to back up his aggressiveness. He missed most of 1977 because of a cracked vertebra and switched easily to weak side safety in 1978. "I think it's going to prolong my career in the long run," says Mike, a deceptively mild-mannered man with a big brush mustache and an easy smile. "Contact is not there generally. You don't have to deal with guards and fullbacks as much on sweeps and the inside running game." Still, football at any position is a game where you don't avoid contact. If Wagner needs any reminding, Mike Barber will be visible evidence when the Steelers and Oilers collide again in the fall.

Advertisement for Kmart auto center featuring a May Tire Sale. The ad includes a list of tire prices for various sizes and types, such as 4-ply polyester cord whitewalls and economy 4-ply polyester cord blackwalls. Prices range from \$24.88 to \$35.88. The ad also mentions complimentary tire maintenance and credit terms available on major purchases.



In And Around Sanford Young Artists Win \$\$ At Tri-County Exhibit

The sidewalks of Sanford Plaza were alive with color, talent, and fascinated art buffs at the Annual Spring For Art youth art show. Students from ages 6 to 18 displayed their works in a variety of exhibits to equal the most professional of shows.



DORIS DIETRICH
OURSELVES
Editor

The arts endeavor was sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Art Association, with Carol Gentry at the helm, and the Sanford Plaza Merchants. Young artists from Seminole, Volusia and Orange Counties competed for cash, gift certificates and ribbons in the tri-county show.

First place winners received \$50, second place, \$25, third place, \$15, and merit, \$10. Winners were as follows: ages 6 to 10 — Sherri Cobb, first; Travis Bennett, second; and Phillip Dean, third.

Ages 11 to 14 — Robin Walters, first; Debbie Franklin, second; and Shelly Britson, third.

Ages 15 to 18 — Laura Davis, first; Amy Daum, second; and John Riddle, third.

Merit awards went to Christy Edwards, Wade Wright, Gina Villetti, Eric Nyros, Liz Prior, Mike Futrell, Frank Deane, Rod Johnson and Laura Fisher.

Who was it that said, "Dab a little Preparation-H on those wrinkles, double up on the Geritol, hitch up the girls or supporters and head for Deltona?"

It had to be Dick Aiken in reference to the Seminole High School's 49th reunion which will

be held at the Inn on Saturday, June 16, beginning at 8 p.m. According to the planning committee, members are asked to bring anything in the line of memorabilia to the reunion. A spokesman said all of the class members have been contacted except Eibel Dale. Anyone knowing her whereabouts is asked to call Anne Aiken or Nancy Terwilliger.

Luis Perez Jr., son of Dr. Maria and Luis Perez will be featured on a national television dance documentary program Monday night. For time and station, check the local TV listing.

According to Gail Stewart, a meeting has been called to discuss the planning and funding of Villa-Course, Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at Seminole Memorial Hospital auditorium.

The proposed jogging course will be built on the lakefront, Gail said. The "Heart Park" course is a Civic Improvement Project (CIP) of the Junior Women's Club of Sanford.

Sanford students making the Dean's List are Ralph Jessie Padgett, James Harvey Covington, Sherry Lynn Davis, Clark Loren Dougherty, Jeffrey Ann Loren Dougherty, Jeffrey Clark Loren, Phillip Hugh Spake, Darrell John Brock, Peggy Jo Alberley, Carol Lee

being hospitalized. Brison, Cynthia Lee Edleton, Pamela Joyce Greene, Danile Wayne Lykens, Sharon Kay Morgan, Gary Wayne Rotlinghaus, Mary Julia Rokea, Steve Mitchell Stratton and Benjamin Lewis Trammel.

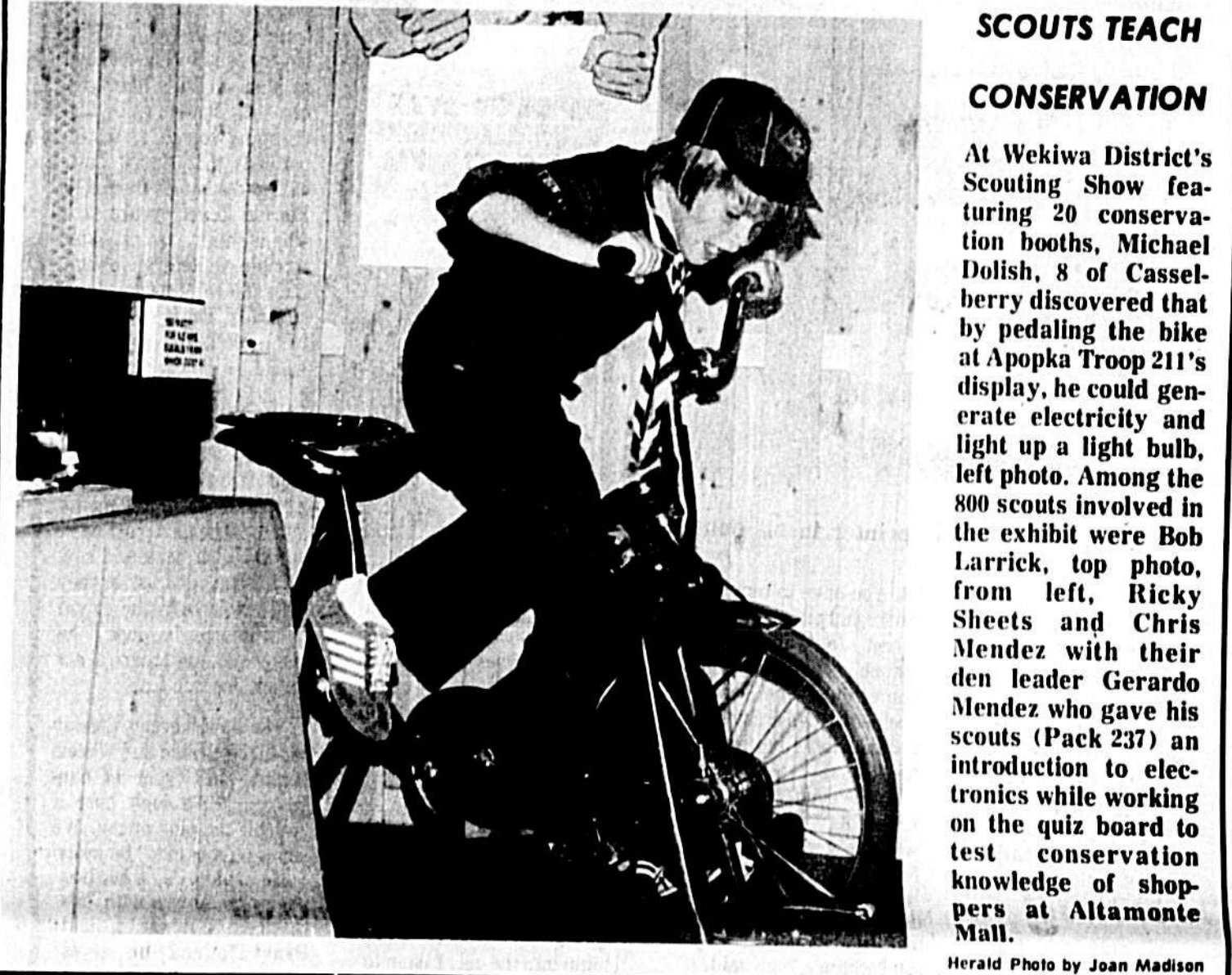
Dr. James Sawyer, acting head of Student Development at Seminole Community College, has been notified that his doctoral dissertation has received national recognition as one of five outstanding higher education dissertations for this year.

Dr. Sawyer's dissertation dealt with student social mobility through community college attendance.

As a cadet, Robert was an Air Force ROTC student. He was a member of the basketball and track teams holding the school's indoor and outdoor high-jump records. He was named to the All Southern Conference track team in 1978 and 1979.

A physical education major who was awarded the bachelor of science degree, he is the son of Mrs. Mary C. Jacobs, Lake Mary Ave., Lake Mary, and Mr. N.R. Jacobs, Sanford.

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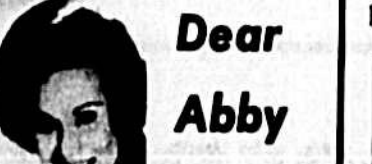
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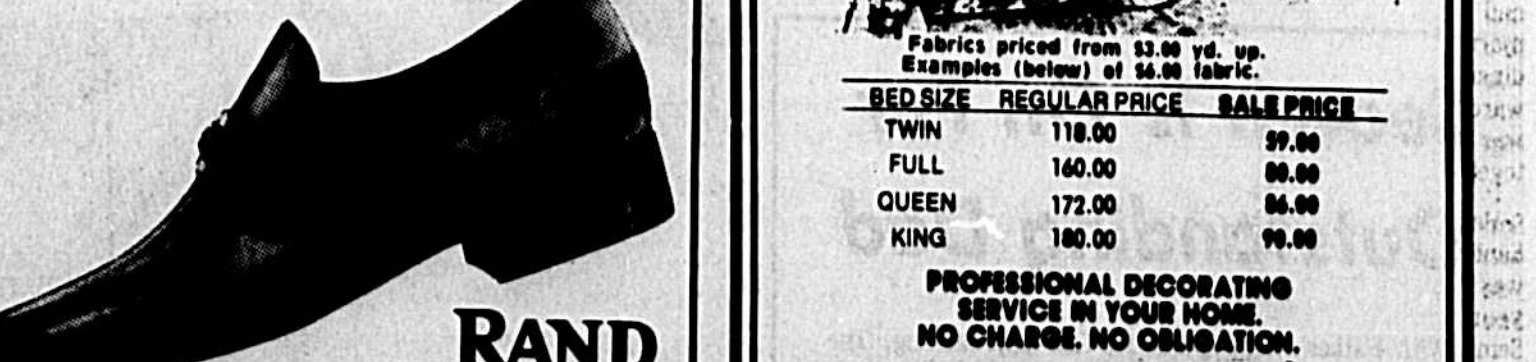
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Mrs. Gaines said the gathering is open to all persons interested in learning about the Technion, Israel's oldest institution of higher learning and other technological university. Located in Haifa, it is known as the MIT of the Middle East," she said.

Several persons in the area, including engineers and other scientific personnel at Martin Marietta, already belong to the American Technion Society. Active chapters of the Technion organization are located in Sarasota, Palm Beach, Hollywood, Orlando and Miami.

Founded in 1912, the Israeli Institute of Technology today includes a school of medicine, several engineering colleges, a college of agriculture and other schools providing undergraduate education for nearly 10,000 students.

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Held in the beautiful home of Ruth Williams, shower guests seemed to have a good time.

Playing it safe, Ruth used a pink and blue theme, complete with Mr. Stork, diaper-shaped nut cups and pink champagne punch.

After playing, "How to spoil a child," which had Mrs. Clark as the inspiration, guests indulged in a German chocolate cake and a carrot cake, which had the inscription, "Happy Labor Day."

Door prize winners were Madeleine Papa, Fumiko Habab, Susan Sperrazza and Mary Jacobs. Each winner received a houseplant.

Guests included: Nancy Bennett, Fumiko Habab, Rosalie Coole, Barbara Helm, Kitty Moore, Kathy Hornaday, Janice Darnwood, Margie Dapora, Pam Yurick, Mary Ann Harden, Beth Counts, Jan Leggett, JoAnn Schuckman, Kathy Lucas, Beverly Griffin, Due Lanham, Gale Murray, Anita Stephens, Sharon Stout, Linda Jordan, Susan Sperrazza, Joan Grossman, Mary Jacobs, Madeleine Papa, Connie McDonald, Florence Ramph, Irgard Pommering, Sandy Johnson, Bev Lagering, Cindy Haysman, and Lynn Felfrey. Special guests were Denise's mother-in-law, Mrs. Ann Clark; and Denise's sister-in-law, Mrs. Polly Merwin, both from Gainesville.

Invited but unable to attend because of distance were Janice Pawlak, Denise's sister, and Maxine Fidler, both of Miami. Also, Linda Rogers from Philadelphia.

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Kimberley placed fourth in the pageant.

Arriving especially for this special event was Kimberley's grandmother, Mrs. Jean (John Sr.) Bowman from Camden, Del. Father John was a proud papa that day.

The ladies auxiliary to VFW Post 8307 is collecting usable household items for the tornado victims of Florida.

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STATE OFFICER VISITS CLUB

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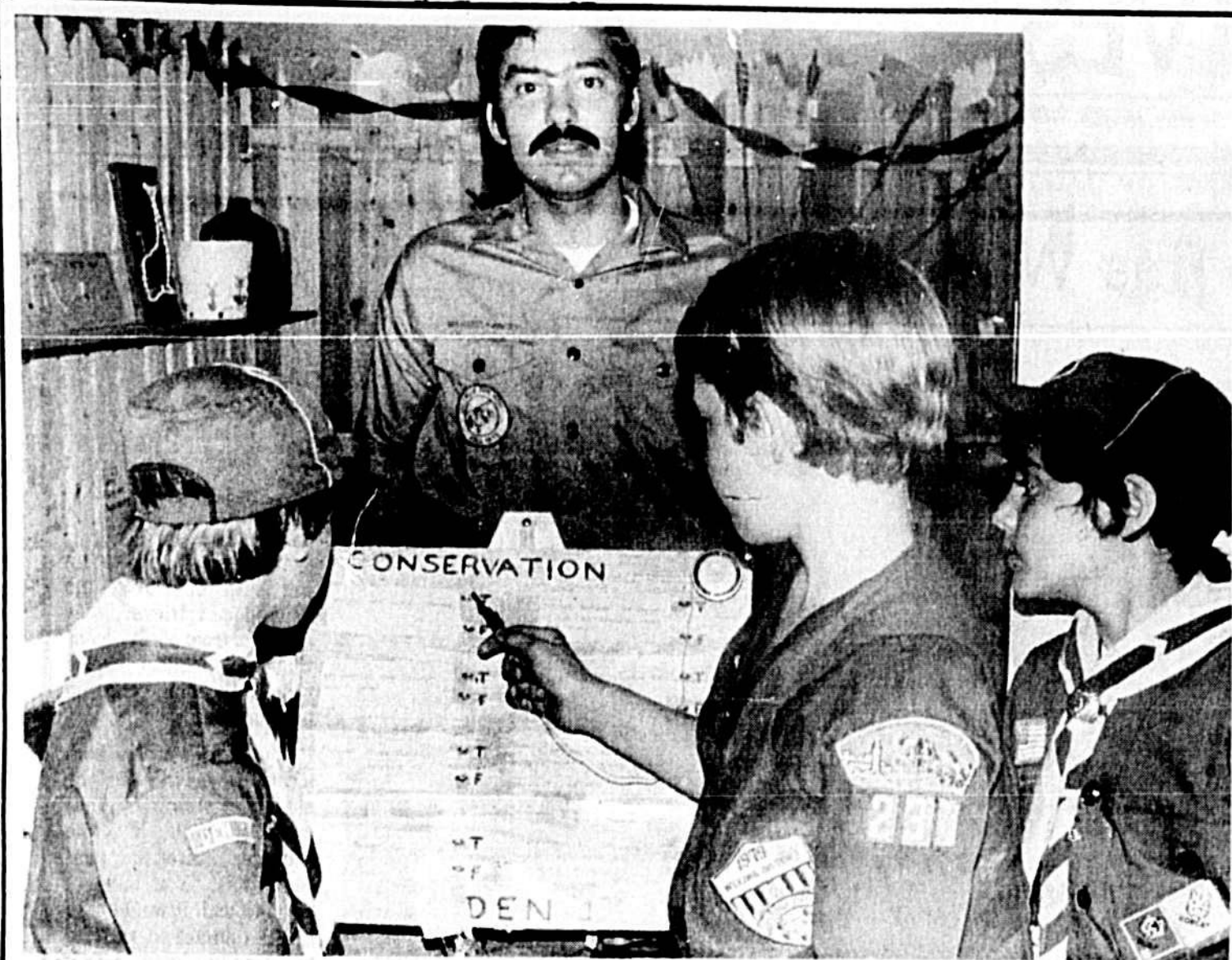
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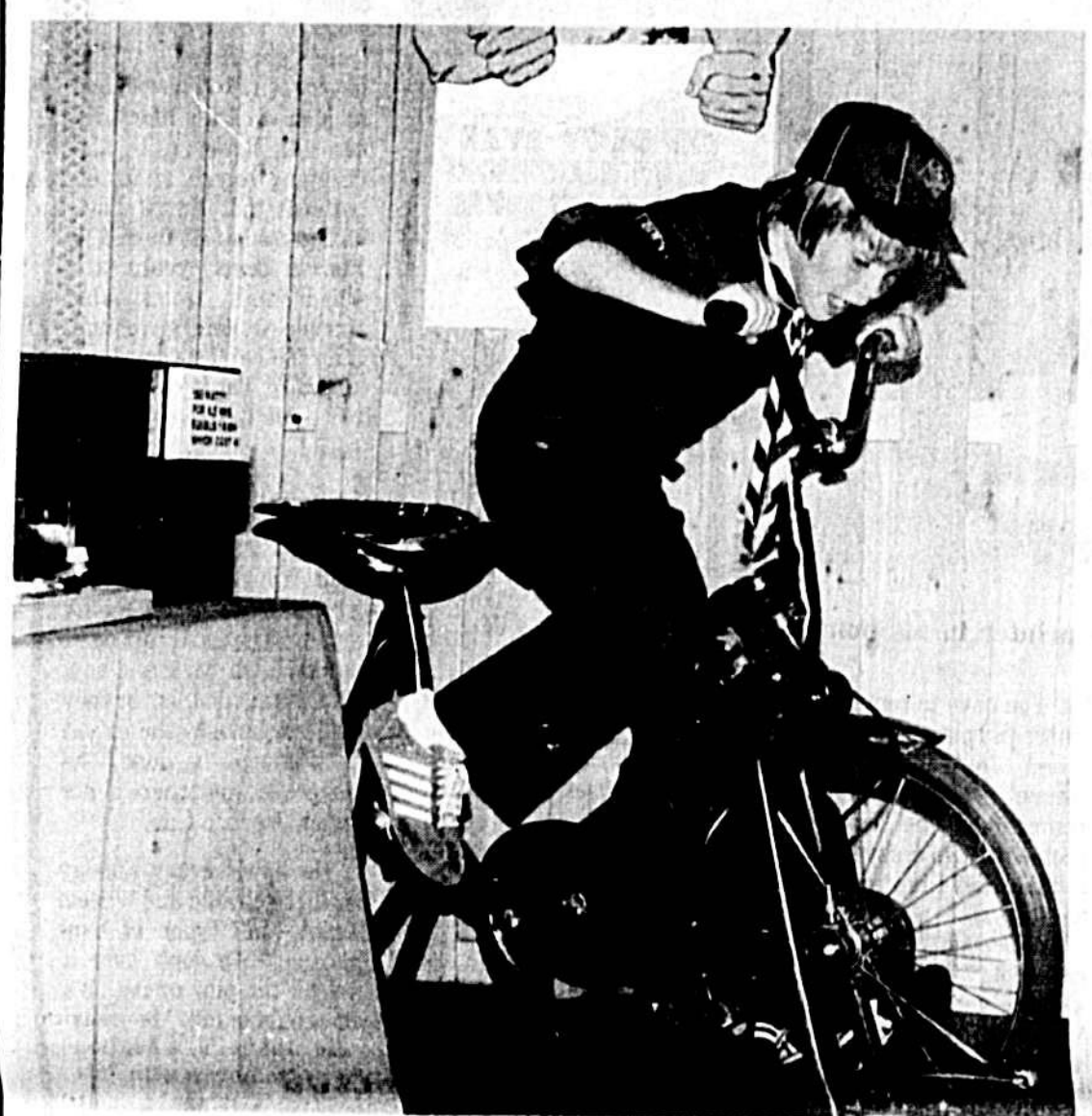
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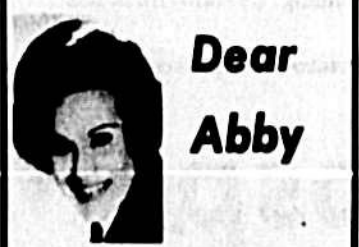
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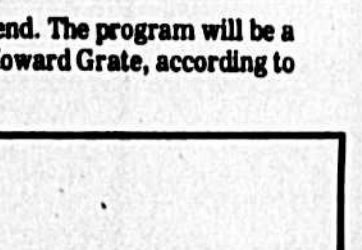
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A blood bank will be held May 24 at Casselberry VFW Post 10650 on Concord Drive. Donors may give from 8 to 9 p.m. This blood bank is open to the public.

After playing, "How to spoil a child", which had some very funny answers, guests indulged in a German chocolate cake and a carrot cake, which had the inscription, "Happy Labor Day."

Door prize winners were Madeline Papa, Fannie Habb, Pam Yurick and Mary Jacobs. Each winner received a houseplant.

Guests included: Nancy Bennett, Pamko Habb, Rosalie Coole, Barbara Helm, Kitty Moore, Kathy Hornaday, Janice Darnaway, Margie Dapora, Pam Yurick, Mary Ann Harden, Beth Counts, Jan Leggett, Jo Ann Schuchman, Kathy Lucas, Beverly Griffin, Due Lanham, Gale Murray, Anita Stephens, Sharon Stout, Linda Jovan, Susan Speranza, Joan Grossman, Mary Jacobs, Madeline Papa, Connie McDonald, Florence Ramph, Irmgard Pommering, Sandy Johnson, Bev Lugerling, Cindy Haysman, and Lynn Pelfrey. Special guests were Denise's mother-in-law, Mrs. Ann Clark; and Denise's sister-in-law, Mrs. Polly Merwin, both from Gainesville.

Invited but unable to attend because of distance were Janice Pawlak, Denise's sister, and Maxine Fisher, both of Miami. Also, Linda Rogers from Philadelphia.

Co-hostesses were Linda Hostetter and Dottie Loudermilk.

"She was nervous, but we think she did a beautiful job, considering it was her first time," said Sandi Bowman. The "she" she is referring to is 12-year-old daughter, Kimberly, and the "it" is "The Miss Hemisphere Pageant", held at Lake Buena Vista.

Arriving especially for this special event was Kimberly's grandmother, Mrs. Jean (John Sr.) Bowman from Camden, Del. Father John was a proud papa that day.

The ladies auxiliary to VFW Post 8207 is collecting usable household items for the tornado victims of Aurdardale. These items include blankets, sheets, pillows, linens, dishes and silverware, pots and pans and canned goods. Also, clothing for adults, children and infants.

If any readers have any items which these people

could use, please call me and arrangements will be made for pick-up. As many of these people lost everything they owned to the tornado, please let me know as soon as possible if you can help.

Don't forget the District 18 meeting at Pine Hills VFW Post 8152. A special memorial service will begin at 10 a.m. with a joint

The next regular meeting of VFW Post 8207 and ladies auxiliary is June 5 at 8 p.m.

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, May 26, 1979—B8

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THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner 7th & Elm
Pastor Douglas Jacobs

Assembly of God
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Dr. J. W. and Elm
Pastor Rev. E. DeLoach

Baptist
COUNTRY BAPTIST CHURCH
County Club Road, Lake Mary
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1077 S. Sanderson Ave.
Pastor Rev. J. W. and Elm

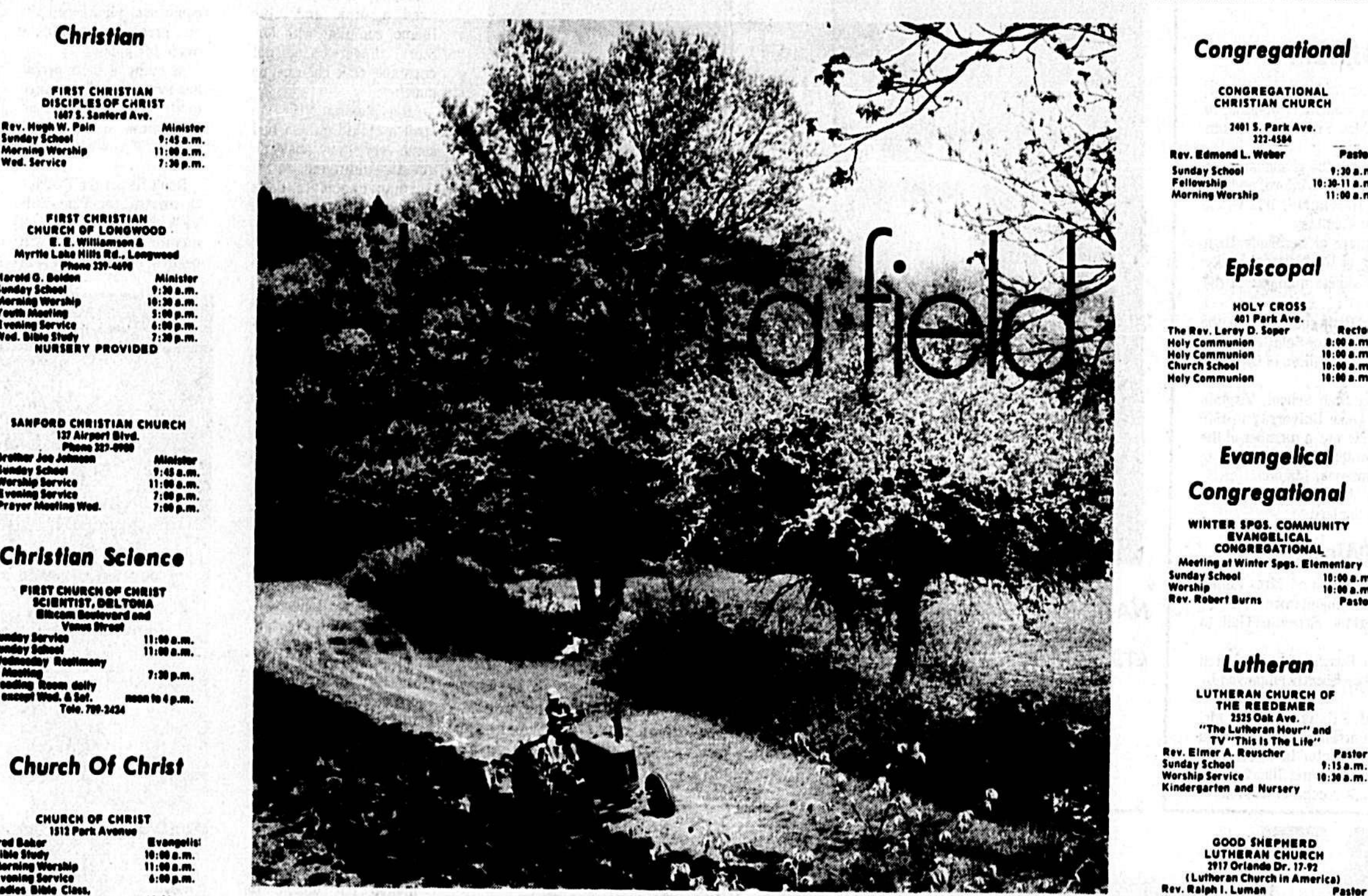
Jordan Baptist Church
S. St. Station
Pastor Rev. J. W. and Elm

Church of Christ
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1211 Park Avenue, Sanford
Pastor Dr. J. W. and Elm

Church of God
CHURCH OF GOD
100 W. 2nd Street
Pastor Rev. J. W. and Elm

Catholic
ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
710 Oak Ave., Sanford
Pastor Fr. William B. Jones

Methodist
METHODIST CHURCH
100 W. 2nd Street
Pastor Rev. J. W. and Elm



A man alone in a field... making the field ready for spring planting... perhaps is closer to God than he realizes. The field didn't "just happen." The earth didn't "just happen." Those fruit trees, laden with blossoms, didn't choose to bloom just because they wanted to look pretty.

Advertisement for 'The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible' listing various local businesses like Atlantic National Bank, Flagship Bank, and The McKibbin Agency.

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY listing various churches and their addresses, including St. Luke's Lutheran Church, St. Stephen Lutheran Church, and various Baptist and Methodist churches.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Arthur Pasquet
Pastor

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
419 Park Ave.
Pastor Lee P. King

NEW BETHEL AME CHURCH
Main Street—Canaan City
Pastor Rev. J. W. and Elm

Nazarene
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
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Pastor John J. Hines

Episcopal
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Briefly
New Life Fellowship
Dedicates New Church

The new facilities of New Life Fellowship Church located at Tusawilla Road and Lake Drive will be dedicated Sunday at 10:30 a.m. service. An open house will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. for those who would like to see the new facilities.

Christian Commitment

Christian Commitment, Emphasis Day will be held Sunday, at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 9th Street and Pine Ave., Sanford at 11 a.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Florence Lovelle Stone, division chairman of education at Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach.

Senior Citizens Day

Rev. Guy A. Stoner, superintendent of missions for the Seminole Baptist Association will be the speaker at a "Senior Citizens Day" Saturday, May 26, in First Baptist Church, Sanford. Activities begin with a noon luncheon in fellowship hall with food prepared by the church youth.

TV Actress To Speak

Television actress Ann B. Davis will be the featured speaker at the Episcopal Church Women Diocesan Annual Meeting Monday and Tuesday and will give a testimony about her Christian life designed to inspire and entertain.

Ascension Day

Ascension Day will be observed May 24 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church Sanford with celebrations of the Eucharist at 11 a.m. in the church; 11 a.m. at Bram Towers and 7 p.m. in the Spring at the 18 o'clock service.

Getting In Touch

"Getting In Touch with Yourself", a seminar on bio-feedback, will be presented Saturday, May 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Religious Science Center, 1434 W. Fairbanks Ave., Winter Park, including a luncheon. The seminar will be led by James L. Durand, who established the first bio-feedback training practice in Central Florida in 1971.

20th Anniversary

Charter members were recognized at a covered dish dinner Sunday in observance of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church's 20th anniversary. The church, located at 2917 Orlando Drive, Sanford, was organized on May 10, 1959 as a congregation of the United Lutheran Church in America, later to be a part of the Lutheran Church in America.

Chapel Fulfills Promise



ROUGH AND READY, Calif. (NEA)—The history of this once-rowdy mining town is laced with colorful events. In 1860, for instance, it seceded from the Union.

After that fateful trip, they continued their journey to San Francisco. Subsequent years took the family — which eventually numbered five — back to Portland, then on to Colorado, where Scheaves worked as an assayer for a mining company.

Completed in 1959, the small chapel can seat 18 worshippers on white-painted benches beneath a towering cathedral ceiling.

Off the northern California coast, the Alaskan Steamship Co. vessel hit a reef — and sank in 25 minutes," Mrs. Scheaves explains.

At the same time, however, Hunter saw a very small percentage of the population is responding in some ways," Hunter said.

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It was only after her husband's death in 1958 that Mrs. Scheaves got started on her project to build a non-denominational church open to everyone.

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One of the most attractive furnishings inside the chapel is a 150-year-old ornate wooden altar brought in gold. It was donated to the chapel by a handicapped woman visiting from San Francisco.

Between 10 and 15 weddings are performed in the church each month. According to Mrs. Scheaves, a priest or minister of the betrothed couple's choice

But at 83, Mrs. Scheaves remains active in its operation because, as she explains, "it has been a great joy to me."

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"They trust the system to give them a church that somebody else build more than they trust their own gifts, the gifts of the people, and the Spirit, to build the church they dream of right where they are,"

At the heart of any evangelism effort, however, is the local church and that's the rub.

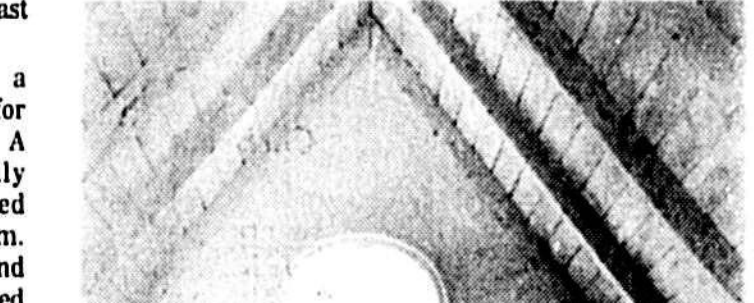
United Methodism can become a growing movement again but he thinks it is going to take longer for the church to turn itself around than he originally thought.

Bureaucracies work slowly, he said, and United Methodism is "such a vast and complex system to get on the new track — even a track the church says it wants to get on."

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THELMA DUDLEY
Women's Day Program Set

Mrs. Thelma Jackson Dudley will be keynote speaker at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will offer two summer sessions this year for children 3-8 years old.

Mrs. Dudley is coordinator for the Advanced Institutional Development Program at Valencia Community College, Orlando.

Mrs. Rose McCoy is chairman and co-chairman are Mrs. Sylvia Ballworth, Mrs. Sharon White and Mrs. Shirley J. Wilson. Rev. K. David White Jr. is pastor.

Worry Can Affect Health

QUESTION: I am only 23 years old, but I am a constant worrier. I get extremely nervous and my doctor has me on medication for my nerves. Sometimes I'm so bad I have to stay home from work. It bothers me to be so nervous and I have to be like other people my age. I would like to be able to trust in God. I need help.

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Women's Day

Providence Missionary Baptist Church of Lake Monroe will observe its annual Women's Day Sunday on the theme "The Committed Woman in a Changing World." Speaker at the 11 a.m. service will be Mrs. Lottie Howard of Orlando. Mrs. Minnie Boyer Woodruff of Kissimmee will speak at the 3 p.m. service. Mrs. Rosa Casanova is chairman of the event.

Pastor Installed

New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 9th Street and Avenue A, Sanford, will hold installation services for its new pastor, Rev. Robert Doctor, Sunday with the New Hope MB Church, Leesburg and in charge of MB Church, Oklawaha, pastor, Rev. A. L. Brown, in olive of his 3 p.m. service.

Luncheon Scheduled

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The Gospel Road

The Johnny Cash film, "The Gospel Road", will be shown at the First Baptist Church of Orlando Sunday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m. free to the public. Filmed in the Holy Land it tells the story of Jesus Christ in a realistic and meaningful way.

Oviedo Concert

Kitty Kay will present a ministry in song, testimony and teaching Sunday at 11 a.m. service at First Baptist Church of Oviedo. She has often been guest on radio and television of the Methodist Hour, Fox-Philippian Crusades, PTL Television Network, and the 700 Club.

Evangelism Effort Eyed

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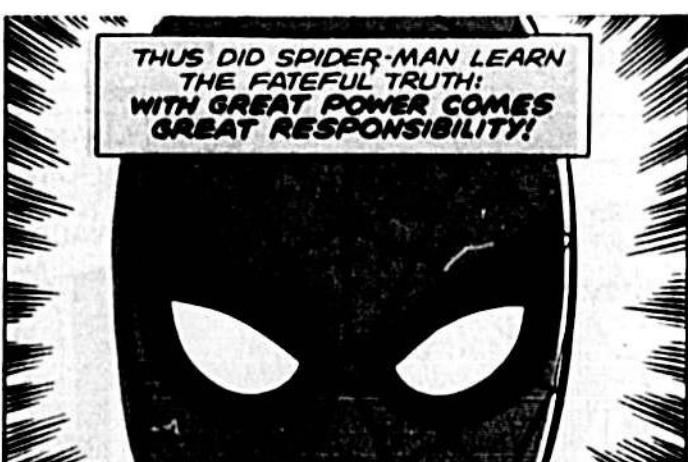
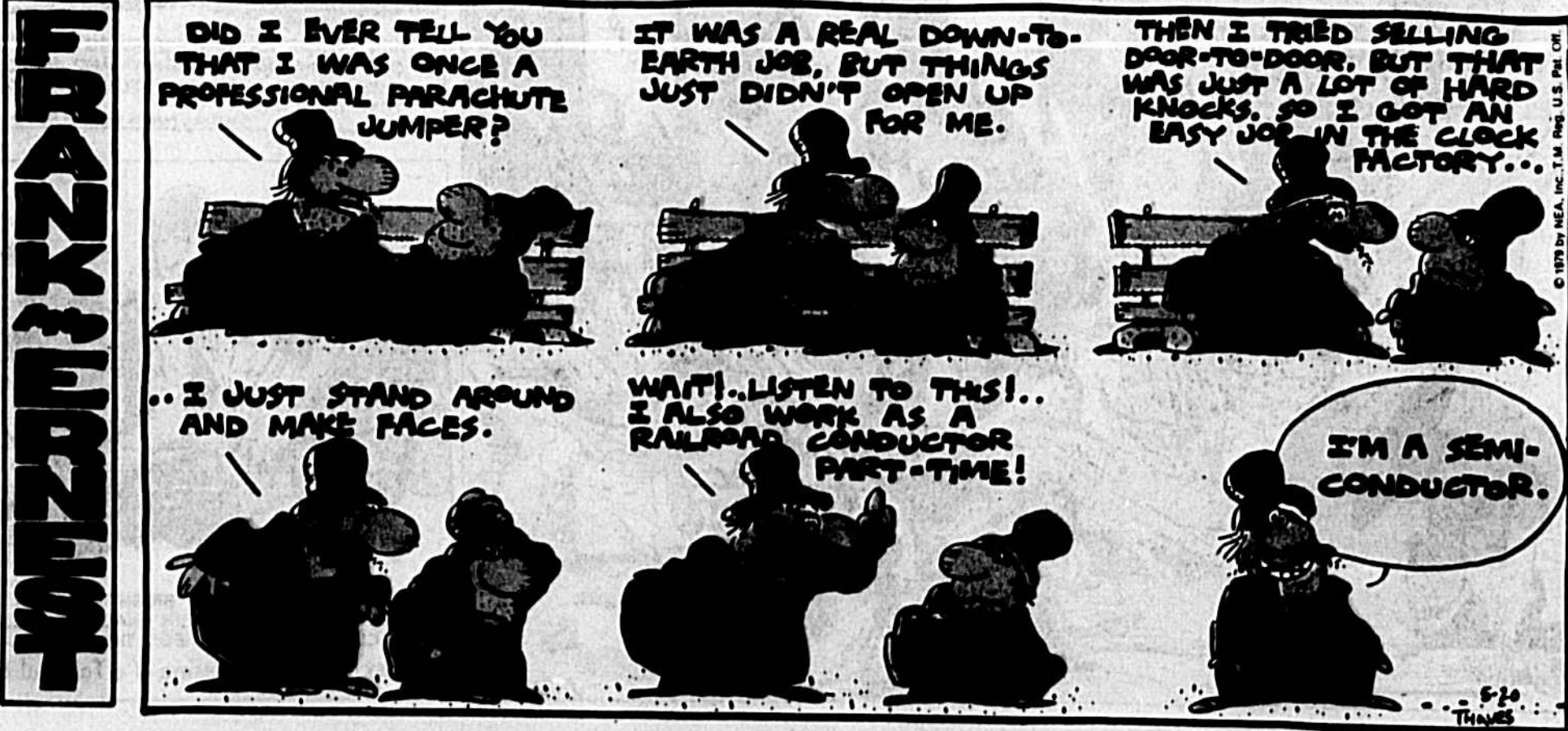
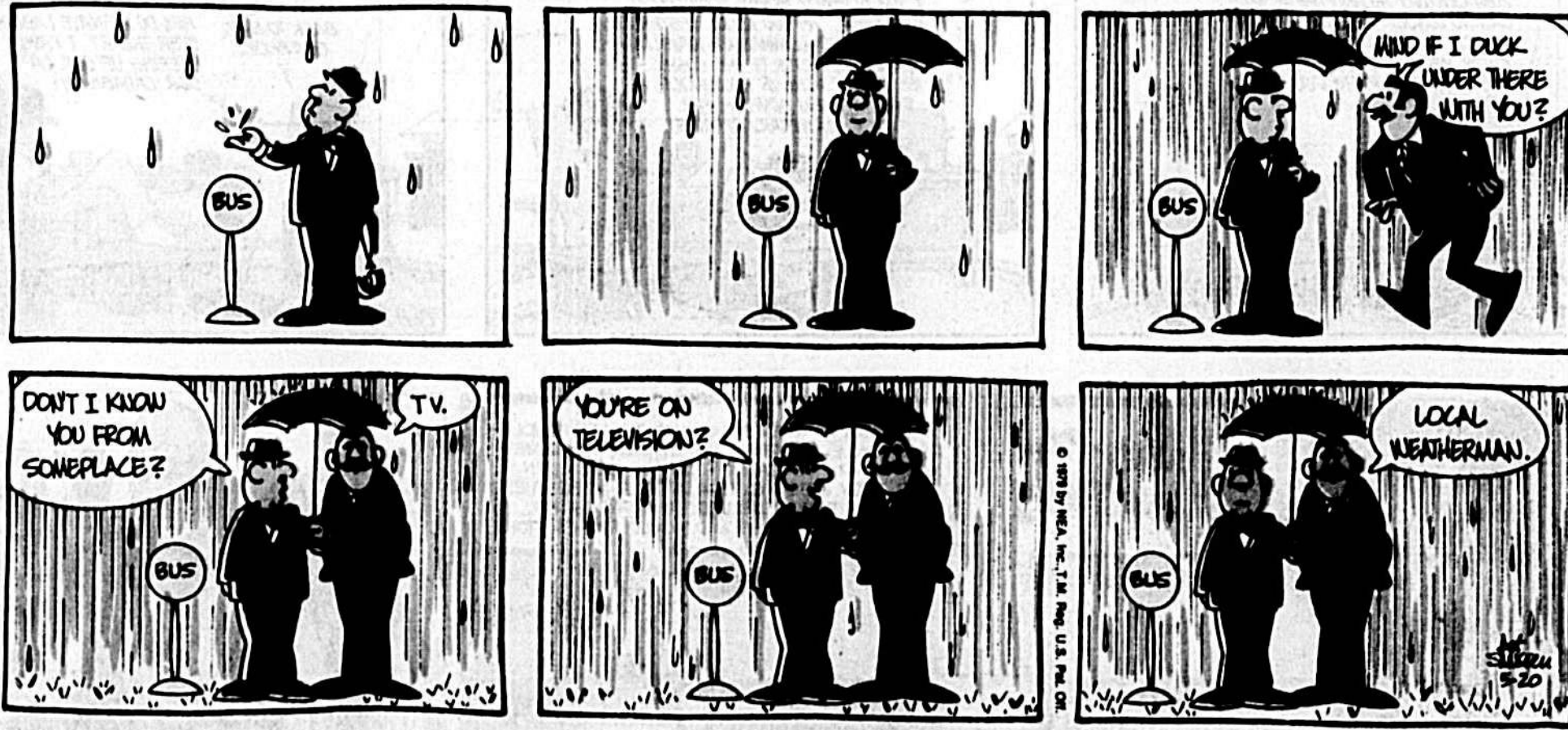
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
When my sister and I were little my mother made us save our last Christmas dolls that Santa bought us and keep them in good condition. They were both bride dolls, and we loved them. When we married and moved away Mother kept the dolls in the attic for us. This year she gave them back to us dressed in the material that our bridesmaids wore at each of our weddings. What a nice surprise and keepsake!
Of course, it was easy for Mom to do this as she made the dresses for each of our weddings, but I thought this was an excellent idea since so many mothers nowadays do make their daughters' wedding attire.
Mom's Dolls
This is the cutest hint we have received for a long time. Betcha other new brides would be delighted to receive such a darlin' keepsake!
Heloise
IT'S SO EASY!

IT SMELLS GOOD!
DEAR HELOISE:
My husband has never been a big fan of after shave lotion — at least on his body. So, when he gets some for a gift, he turns it over to me and I use it as a fragrance in the bathroom.
The gift is put to good use.
Mrs. Curtis Hobbs
COOKIE CAPERS
DEAR HELOISE:
I came up with a simple way to make cut-out cookies without all the bother of mixing my own dough. I used the rolls of cookie dough that can be bought in the dairy case at the super-market.
Instead of just slicing them to make round cookies I let the dough warm at room temperature and roll it out so I could use my cookie cutters. My kids had a great time decorating them. It was so easy and the cookies were delicious.
Betsy Mains
Sally Stein

Just for Kids
A SOCK IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:
Ever go searching through your sock drawer knowing that there is a loose sock somewhere but just can't find it? I have — lots of times. But now I have a solution. Simply gather up all the stray "foot-warmers" and put a large rubber band around them.
Then when you get another single sock just take out the bundle of socks and look through it to see if it matches any of them.
If not, simply stick that sock in with the others. Really helps keep your drawers neater.
Jennifer Unger Age 9

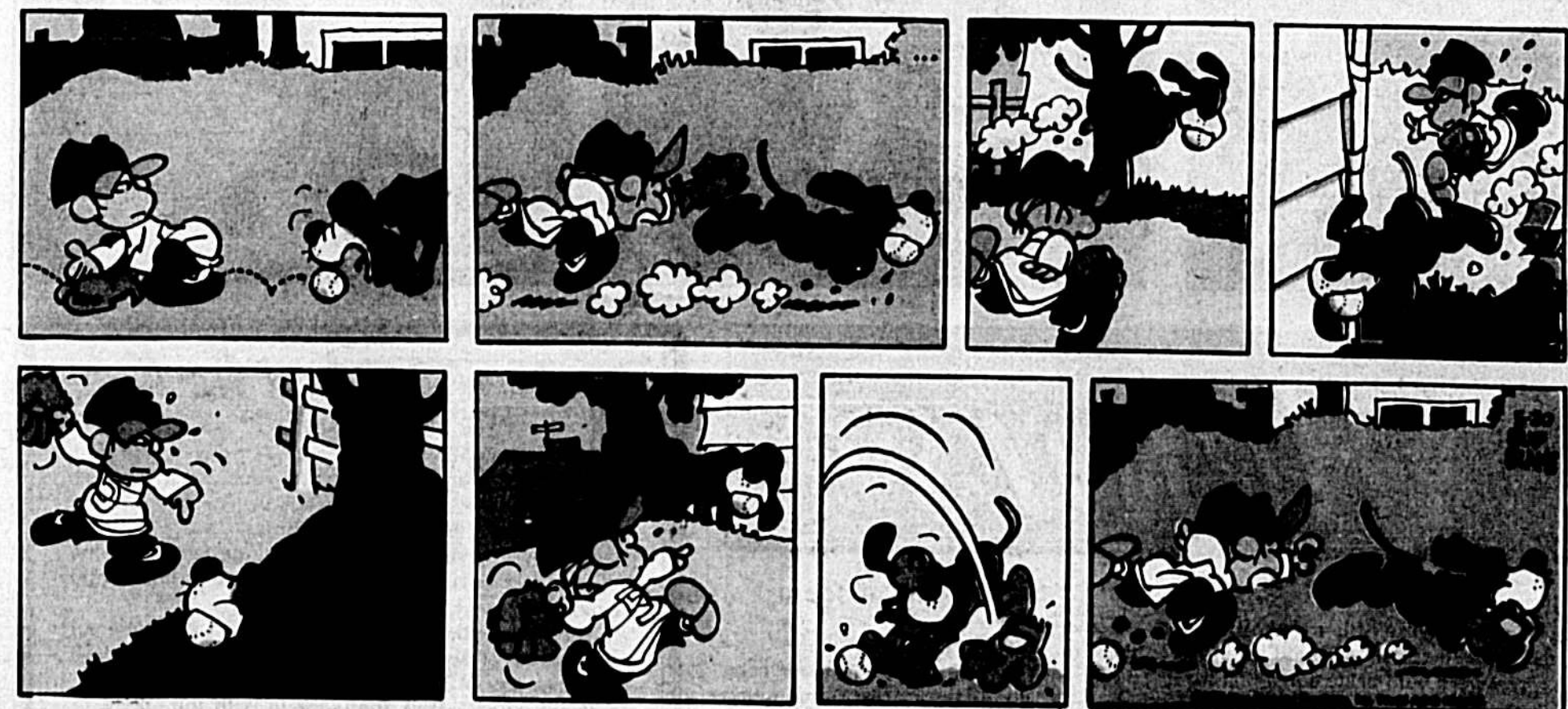
ASTICKY PROBLEM

DEAR HELOISE:
I read your column all the time and I finally have something to share.
At home we do our own wallpapering. If you do, here is a hint for you.
When you paper, use a paint roller to apply the paste. It's a lot easier to apply the paste.
I hope this will help some of you people who like to do things yourself instead of paying someone to do what you can do for only a little money.
Christie Sheppard Age 12
Smart! Thanks, Christie, for coming into our column with your idea.
Heloise
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TIGER

by Bud Blake



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



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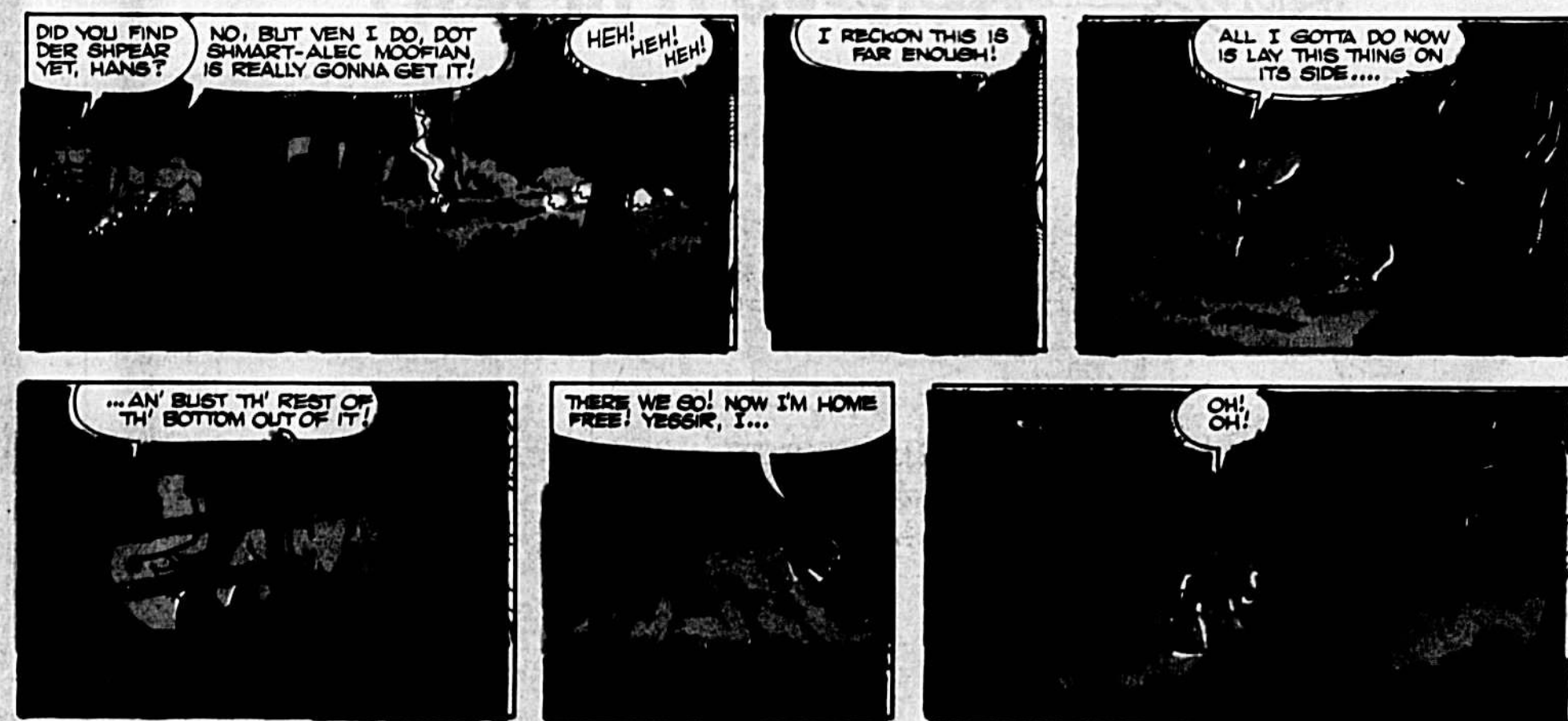
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by brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



WHEELS



HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner





HOCUS-FOCUS
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 below.

1. The man's hair is different. 2. The woman's hair is different. 3. The man's shirt is different. 4. The woman's dress is different. 5. The man's shoes are different. 6. The woman's shoes are different.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

© **SUM NUMBER!** According to an old saying: "A fence lasts... years, a dog lasts... fences, a horse lasts... dogs, and a man lasts... horses." The same number is missing from all four blanks. What number?



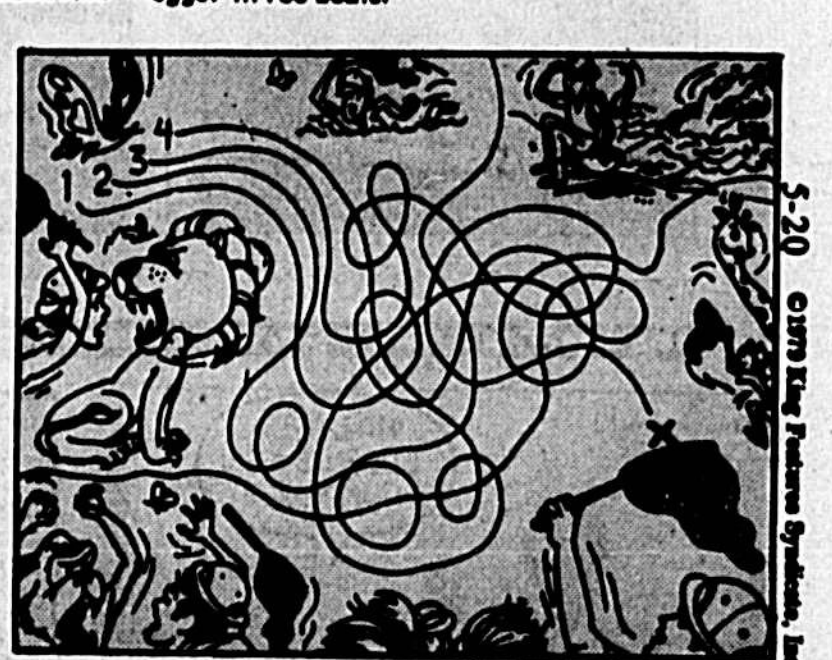
© **Murky Math!** You can prove one-half of two and two is three. Here's how: One-half of two is one plus two equals three. No?

© **Bird in Hand!** Rearrange word segments to form names of four birds: 1. IN ROB. 2. LINK O SOB. 3. BILL HORN. 4. IN CARD AL.

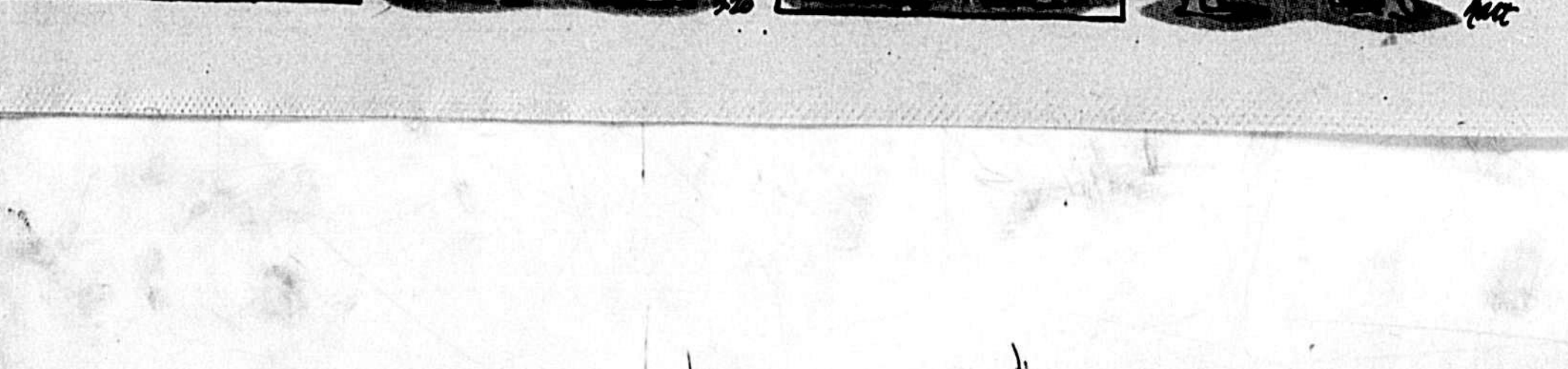
© **Riddle-Me-This!** What's green and wears a black cape? Count Frogue. What's the best way to ship fish eggs? In roe boats.

THEY PLAY TO WIN!

"I've believed that winners can only gain as much as losers lose. But not according to this old verse:
Four jolly men sat down to play,
And played all night till break of day;
They played for gold and not for fun,
With separate scores for everyone.
Yet when they came to square accounts,
They all had made quite fair accounts.
Can you this paradox explain—
If no one lost, how could all gain?"



© **NET GAIN? WIN or WINN!** Will the leopards butterfly hunter above beg his trophy at bottom right? We'll let you decide.

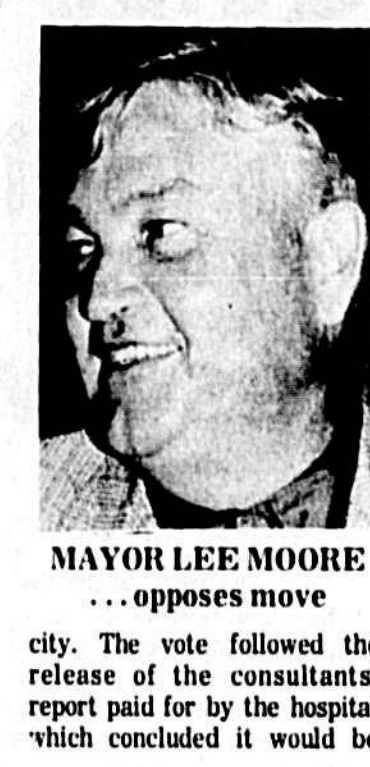


FIRST DONATION
Funds were needed to purchase fireworks to be shot off at dark to highlight the festival in Fort Melton Park, Wednesday July 4. First donation to the fund was made by the Sanford Seminoles Jaycees. Bo Spier, past president and state director, presents check for \$250 to Jack Horner (right) executive director of the Chamber of Commerce. Civic clubs and businesses are invited to donate to the fund.

Sanford Commissioners Set Meeting On SMH Move

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer
The Sanford City Commission is expected to follow the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's example and go on record Tuesday as opposing any relocation of Seminole Memorial Hospital outside the city.

Commissioners have called a special meeting Tuesday at 9 a.m. to pass a resolution on the matter. On Thursday, the chamber's board of directors voted to "strongly oppose" any plan that would call for the building of the new hospital outside Sanford.



MAYOR LEE MOORE
...opposes move

Mayor Lee P. Moore said today the meeting is being called so that a position statement can be delivered to the SMH Board of Trustees at its regular meeting later that morning.
"I'm personally against any move of the hospital," said Moore. The mayor thus joins commissioners Eddie Keith, David Farr, and Julian Stenstrom as those who have declared their position.
Today chamber executive director Jack Horner said he and "probably other directors" will be on hand at the hospital board meeting Tuesday.
"I'll be there strictly as an observer, but will participate in the discussion if called upon," Horner said.
On Thursday, the chamber directors voted to go on record as opposing any plan that would relocate the hospital outside the city. The vote followed the release of the consultants' report paid for by the hospital which concluded it would be "the preferred option" to relocate the hospital outside the city rather than to make extensive renovations at the existing facility on First Street.
At the chamber meeting Thursday were Farr, Stenstrom and Keith, who made their opposition to a hospital move public at that time.
A discussion of the consultants' report was held at a special work session of the hospital board's finance committee May 14. Allan Keen, committee chairman, is scheduled to make a formal presentation of his committee's findings at the Tuesday meeting.
The meeting is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. at the hospital library. Keen said he "would invite anyone interested" to attend the meeting.
At the May 14 meeting, Keen said he would favor the setting of a date for a public hearing on the question of whether to relocate or renovate the hospital. The trustees are expected to set the date for that meeting tomorrow.
"It is my understanding that the trustees meet briefly and then take a lunch break and resume the meeting," Moore said.
"We would like to let them know our position before they get into the discussion on whether or not to move," he said.

Sanford Youth Finds Money Bag With \$6,000...Gives It To Police

For just a brief time, 17-year-old Terry Salisbury had more money than he said he had ever seen in one place — close to \$6,000 in cash and checks.

But without batting an eye, he turned it over to Sanford police and today a businessman is still in business because of young Salisbury's wisdom.

"He never hesitated, he just said we should take it to the police," Mrs. Salisbury said. Fifteen minutes after he reported it missing, a frantic Sanford businessman, was returned the money. He said he also was on his way to church Sunday when the money was lost. He said he was going to drop his wife at church and take the money to a safe place on the way.

"I set the bag on the hood and went around to unlock the door on my wife's side, he said. "And then I drove off, forgetting the money was on the hood. The businessman said when he remembered the cash bag, he raced back to the scene and found it was missing. I was beating, then," he said. He said the money, had it not been recovered, might have caused a serious problem in his business operations for two to three months. Police said the money was returned to the man within a half-hour of its disappearance. The grateful businessman immediately sought out Salisbury, a junior at Seminole High School, and presented him with a \$100 reward. — GEOFFREY POUNDS

Same Man In Two Incidents?

3 Youths Thwart Girl's Abduction In Casselberry

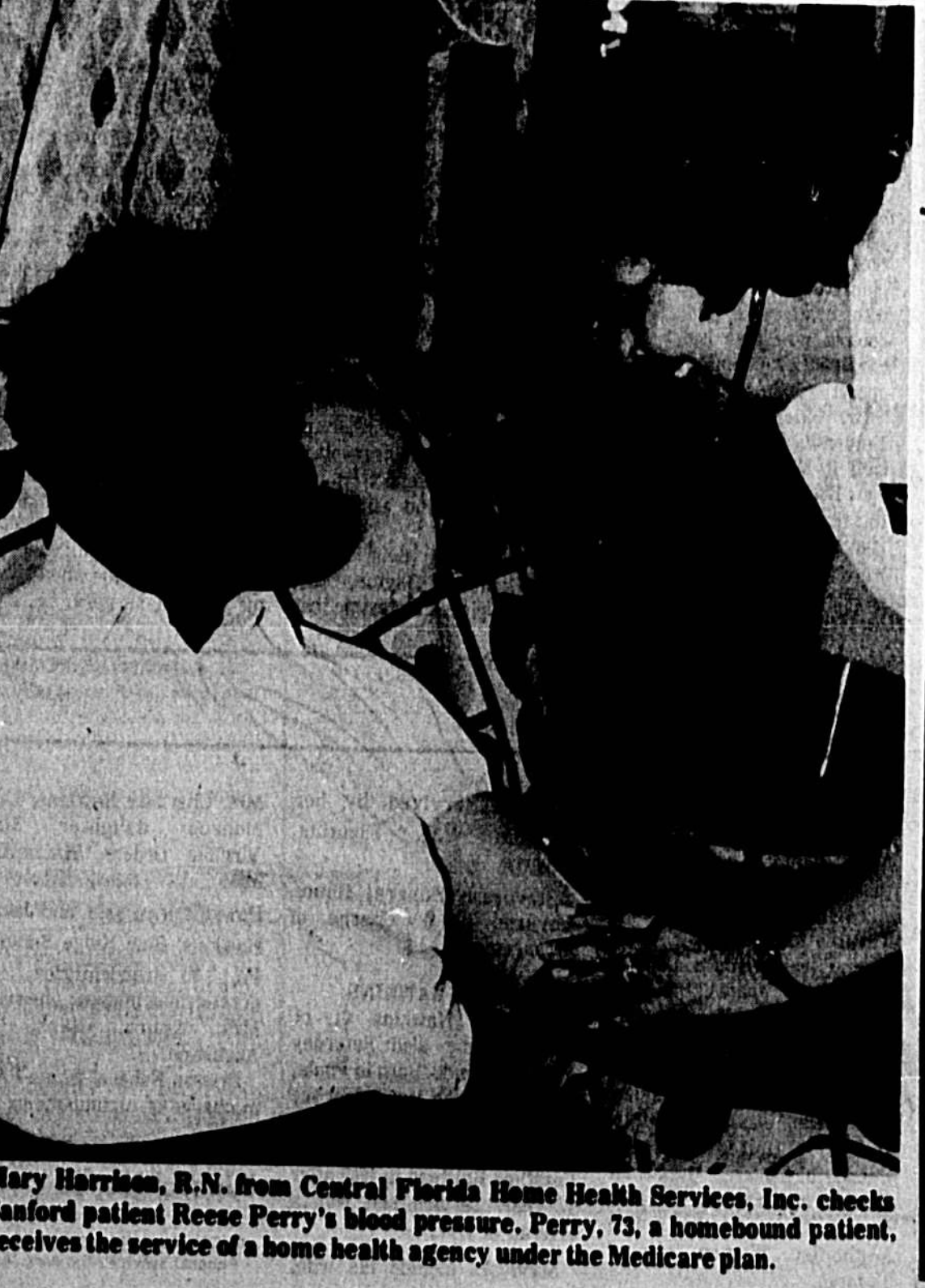
Casselberry police today said they believe the man who tried to abduct an 11-year-old Casselberry girl at midnight Saturday morning is the same man who kidnapped and molested a 10-year-old girl in January.

attempting to force her into his beige Volkswagen. The incident occurred in the parking lot outside the Cumberland Farms Store at the corner of Semoran Boulevard and Wilshire Drive.
The man had a knife and stabbed the girl's hand before fleeing, Bingham said. The girl is reported in good condition at home today.
Bingham said the girl came to the parking lot after she had been told earlier by the would-be-abductor that she would be given \$5 if she swept the walk outside the store.

He said in January the same story was used to lure a 10-year-old Casselberry girl to the parking lot.
In January, however, the girl did not escape. She was grabbed before entering the store and thrown into the front seat of a car, abducted and molested, police said.
Bingham said the man seen Saturday by the three boys who foiled the attack was described as bearded and being in his late 30s. The description is close to that of the man committing the January attack, Bingham said.
He said parents in the area are advised to be on the lookout for anyone offering children money for temporary work at the store, or any adult hanging around the store in a suspicious manner.
"Anything at all unusual should be reported," he said, "we'd rather run out on a thousand false alarms, than miss the chance of catching this guy."
Store officials today said they were disturbed by the Saturday incident, but at this point plan no additional security measures at the parking lot. — GEOFFREY POUNDS

Home Health Care Week Is Observed

Seventy-three-year-old Reese Perry of 3708 Washington St., Sanford, is happy to be at home rather than in the hospital where he would likely have to spend much of the time if it weren't for the services of a home health care nurse.
Reese, like some 40 other Sanford area elderly citizens, receives periodic visits from nurses associated with one of the three home health services operating in the area.
The visits are made possible through the federal Medicare program. Simply stated, home health care is designed to give the homebound person the option of remaining in his home as opposed to hospitalization or nursing home care.
To qualify for the service, a patient must be homebound, under medicare, in need of skilled care and have doctor's orders for the health services rendered.
Governor Bob Graham has proclaimed the week of May 28-31 as "Home Health Care Week" in order to help acquaint Florida citizens with the advantages to the patients of participation in home health care programs.



Mary Harrison, R.N., from Central Florida Home Health Services, Inc. checks Sanford patient Reese Perry's blood pressure. Perry, 73, a homebound patient, receives the service of a home health agency under the Medicare plan.

Spenkelnik Seeks Stay From Judge

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Convicted killer John Spenkelnik today asked the federal judge who blocked his execution two years ago to intervene again and keep him from dying in the electric chair.
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Wednesday.
Attorneys for Spenkelnik refused to wait on a decision by the Florida Supreme Court on whether to grant a stay and went to U.S. District Judge William Stafford.
Attorney General Jim Smith urged Stafford to deny the motion for a stay and asked the Supreme Court to reject a similar motion filed by Spenkelnik Saturday.
Willie Jasper Darden has asked a Bartow circuit judge to block his execution, also scheduled for Wednesday at Florida State Prison.
Spenkelnik was ordered executed in September 1977 by then-Gov. Reubin Askew. Stafford stayed the execution three days before it was to take place to consider a challenge by Spenkelnik to the state's capital punishment law. He upheld the law later. The case was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused to hear it earlier this year.
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