

## Triumphant Seminole Team Crows: 'What Do The Pollsters Say Now?'

By JOE DESANTIS  
Herald Sports Editor

Seminole High School Basketball Coach Bill Payne's Fighting Tribe did what many thought impossible Saturday night. In a pressure-packed thriller the Tribe knocked off Daytona Mainland 68-67 to earn a trip to the state playoffs.

Herald Sports Editor  
Joe Desantis captures the emotion-filled victory on page 5A.

The district tournament, the Tribe put it all together, including a sparkling performance from the bench for the victory.

For the second time in the tournament Stambaugh earned the winning shot to pull the Seminoles from behind and into the winner's circle.

There were other heroes too. Reggie Thomas controlled the boards for 13 rebounds and the enforcer, David Butler, got nine, four of them coming in the crucial final minutes.

A courageous Keith Whitney tried returning to the line-up twice after injuring his knee and managed to hit an important bucket. Sixth man Shun Thomas came off the bench to help in the back court while "Big Bird" Steve Grace and Willie White bailed the Tribe out of early foul trouble with fine reserve performances.

Shun Thomas (34), Casey Jones, Reggie Butler, Bruce McCray and Keith Whitney whoop it up as they raise the District 9 championship trophy following Saturday night's 68-67 win over Mainland. The Tribe now faces Ft. Pierce Central in regional competition Tuesday.



### 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.

## Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

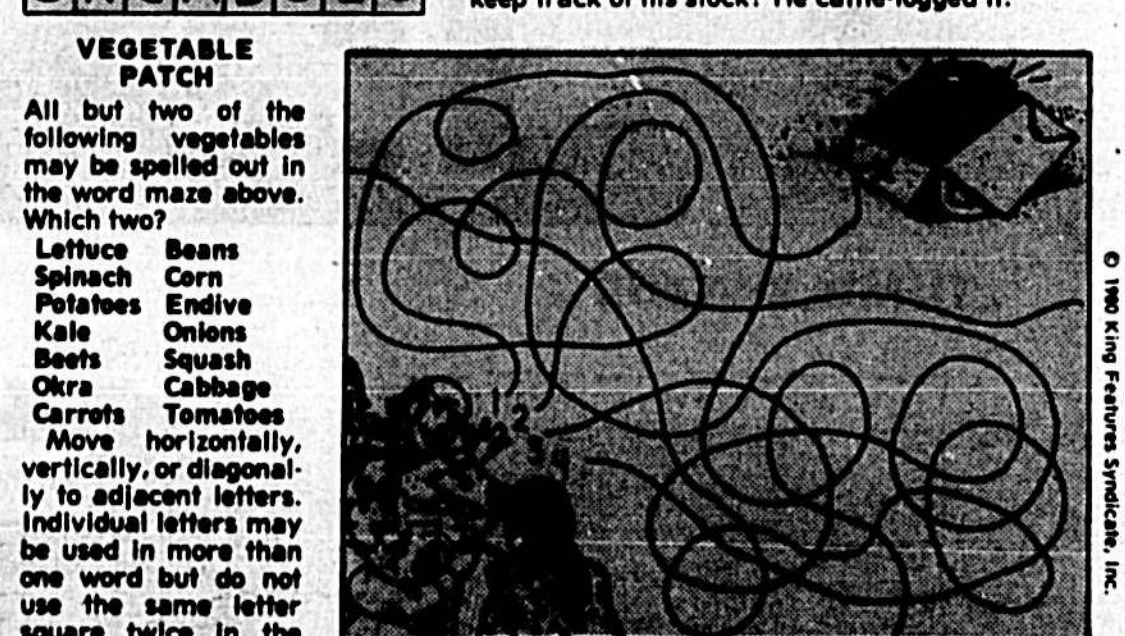
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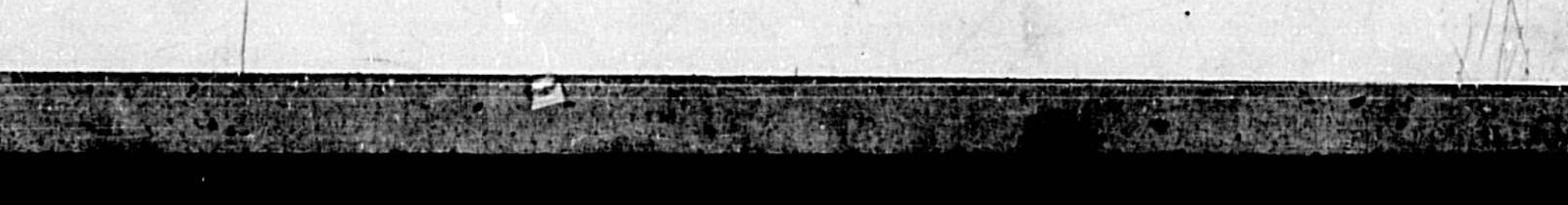
1. Inner Space! If Earth is a source of rings, and Pluto's a source of crabs, which planet is a source of uplats? Time limit: 10 seconds.

2. Safe Bet? Produce a water glass five or six inches high. Bet someone it's bigger around the top than it is tall. Will you win? Measure and see.

3. Riddle-Me-This! Which is the most romantic animal? The amou-dillo. Which diamonds are marked down? Flaw models. How did the rancher keep track of his stock? He cattle-logged it.



**MONEY TALKS!** "Which route leads to the treasure chest?" is the topic of conversation above. Can you lead the way?



# Baby, It's C-C-Cold Outside



Iceicles, some 18 inches long, were found this morning adorning this front yard tree at the Peter Bukur residence, 105 Larkwood Drive, Sanford. Temperatures reached a record-breaking low of 25 degrees at 6 a.m. today, allowing ice to form in many local yards—a rare sight in Central Florida.

By DIANE PETHYK  
Herald Staff Writer

The Orlando office of the National Weather Service reported a low of 25 degrees Sunday night with a wind chill factor of 9 degrees below zero. Winds were 15 to 25 miles per hour with one 42-mile-per-hour gust recorded at 8:51 p.m. at the airport in Sanford.

Little or no frost was experienced Sunday night and early today due to high winds, but Orlando National Weather Service official Wayne Brown said there is a possibility of frost tonight, with expected temperatures in the low to mid-30s and diminished winds.

The high temperature Sunday in Orlando was 63 degrees. The normal high for this date is 74. The average low 53 degrees.

Weather officials said the cause of the late season cold is a large buildup of high pressure over Central Canada pushing a cold front over the U.S. as far as Florida.

**UNSEASONAL COLD FRONT**  
"It's rather unusual this late in the season to have a cold front push down this far," Brown said.

Scattered power outages in south Seminole County areas served by Florida Power were caused by high winds blowing tree limbs onto power lines. Only one major outage was reported, according to Tracy Smith, Florida Power information coordinator. About 1,500 Casselberry residents were without power briefly at about 3:30 p.m. Sunday when a pine tree fell across a feeder line.

Smith said the load on Florida Power will continue to climb through tonight due to the untypical and unpredictable weather. Consequently, he said, the utility is asking its customers to curtail unnecessary power utilization tonight and tomorrow morning.

"Obviously, this doesn't mean heating," Smith said. "But we are in a serious situation regarding our power supply."

In response to this request, Orange County voluntarily closed today 17 schools served by Florida Power.

"Their assistance provided an extra 8,000 kilowatts and was greatly appreciated," Smith said.

Florida Power is hampered by the shut-down of their Crystal River nuclear plant and a coal-fired plant at the same location.

The coal plant, Smith said, has been shut down for three weeks to install electrostatic precipitators (air pollution control equipment) in the equipment it will use.

"Those shut-downs add to the problem considerably," he said.

**FP&L HAD NO PROBLEMS**  
Florida Power & Light Company, which serves north Seminole County, Geneva, Chuluota and parts of Volusia County, is experiencing no problem meeting power demands, said spokesman Scott Burns.

## Auto-Train Passengers Stranded



BERNICE HERGESSELL  
...mad at weather

By TOM NETSEL  
Herald Staff Writer

A derailment and heavy snows in Virginia and North Carolina caused havoc with Auto-Train schedules and left several hundred passengers stranded today in Sanford.

Auto-Train will pick up the tab for putting up the delayed passengers in local motels. Sunday's run was canceled between Sanford and Virginia and with the trains booked solid for the next three days, passengers were faced with driving north or waiting in hopes of a cancellation or "no-show."

A local operations spokesman said the Lady Rosalynn Carter train was canceled today and this afternoon's departure will probably be canceled as well. He said Auto-Train hopes to resume its regular operation by Thursday.

"We had confirmed reservations," said a Maryland man, after checking in with the Auto-Train terminal in Sanford. Earl McCoy and his wife were trying to return to their home in Silver Spring, Md., but were told Sunday's train had been canceled and there were no vacancies on today's train, which itself may be canceled. "We can either drive north and possibly find the roads impassable," he said, "or stay over until the next train on March 6."

McCoy made a reservation for that train but hopes he can get one sooner due to some passengers not showing up at the last minute. "Now I'll have to stay in the area for each day's loading."

Bernice Hergesell had been visiting in Hollywood, Fla., and drove to Sanford Saturday night so she would be sure to have plenty of time to make Sunday's train. "They told me the train was delayed and wouldn't be until late," she said.

After several delays she was told they would leave at 10 p.m., then it was pushed back to 5:00 a.m. today before the train was finally canceled.

Mrs. Hergesell plans to stay in her motel until Thursday's train and was told to save her receipts for a later refund. "I don't know what I'm going to do," said the resident of Jenkinson, Pa. "I've been coming down on the train for years and this is the first time this has happened to me."

"I'm not mad at the people, I'm mad at the weather."

## Freezing Weather Endangers Citrus Crop

By United Press International

"Winter's bitterest onslaught of the year in Florida sent temperatures to record low levels (or March) from Jacksonville to Miami today, chilling millions and endangering the state's citrus crop.

Florida Citrus Mutual said it was too soon to assess the damage but "there probably will be damage to some foliage and bloom. How much, we don't know."

Citrus Mutual said most of the loss to the current orange crop would be in the amount of juice yielded but that could not be calculated at this time.

G.F. Pitman, a market reporter for the market news service at West Palm Beach, said it didn't appear that South Florida's vegetable crop had sustained "total freeze" damage.

"It appears it suffered from cold burn and wind burn but it doesn't appear at

this time to be a heavy kill," he said. The most serious damage was to tender young plants, and to blossoms on tomato vines, which could mean shortages later in the spring, but much of the current crop of most items could be salvaged.

In the Plant City area, where First Lady Rosalynn Carter scheduled an appearance, strawberry growers turned on sprinklers to save their crop. "They are covered with ice and it will take them several days to recover. Of course, we may have another night of the same thing," Pitman said.

Record lows for the date and for the month of March included 23 at Jacksonville, 26 at Daytona Beach, 29 at Tampa, 30 at Orlando and West Palm Beach, 32 at Miami and Miami Beach, 34 at Fort Myers. Apalachicola had a low of 22, setting a record for the date for the

second successive day and a new mark for the month. The low of 20 at Tallahassee was a record for the date. Steady winds of 30 miles an hour with frequent gusts up to 40 mph pumped the cold all the way to Key West Sunday. A forecaster at Orlando estimated in midafternoon the wind-chill factor made it feel like 13 degrees on the Bay Hill golf course where PGA tournament golfers were banded up like entrants in the Winter Olympics.

The winds through Sunday night prevented frost damage to the crops, but farmers and citrus growers, particularly in central Florida, fired smoke pots and old-fashioned gunnys to guard their crops against long periods of sub-freezing temperatures.

Light snow swirled through Tallahassee Sunday morning. By evening, the snow flurries had spread eastward and southward to the Daytona Beach area.

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# WORLD IN BRIEF

### Soviet Launch Massive Attack On Moslem Rebels

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Soviet and Afghan troops backed by tanks and MIG fighters have mounted full-scale attacks on Moslem rebel positions in Afghanistan, a guerrilla spokesman said today.

The Soviet action, which was confirmed by Pakistani government officials in Islamabad, could be a prelude to an expected spring offensive by the Russians and loyal Afghan troops.

### Mugabe Takes Early Lead

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Marxist guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe appears to have taken a strong early lead today in returns from Rhodesia's independence election.

A group of journalists allowed inside one of the eight provincial election centers said Mugabe appeared to have taken about 20,000 of the first 40,000 votes counted. There were 197,000 votes cast in the area.

### Tito Closer To Death

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A further weakening heart and an overall deterioration of his already grave condition has sent 87-year-old President Josip Broz Tito slipping even closer to death, which, by all signs, cannot be far away.

Government sources privately expressed "extreme pessimism" over the condition of the man who has led Yugoslavia since World War II.

### Dolphins Escape Nets

TOKYO (UPI) — Public prosecutors planned to question today an American environmentalist who allegedly cut a rope on a fishing net to set free 250 dolphins rounded up by Japanese fishermen to be slaughtered.

Derick Cate, of Hilo, Hawaii, was detained briefly Saturday after it was discovered his mammals had escaped the net near Iki Island.

### Millions In Gold Found

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Police found a cache of \$2.7 million in gold in a house in East Jerusalem and arrested seven people on suspicion of smuggling gold from Egypt across the Sinai Desert into Israel, police say.

Four of the suspects, who managed to reach Tel Aviv from snowbound Jerusalem, appeared in magistrate's court Sunday where they were ordered detained for questioning — the three men for 15 days and the woman for 10.

### Lawyer Mistakenly Killed?

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A Palestinian gunman today shot and killed a 50-year-old Madrid lawyer who was driving his two young daughters to school, police said.

Authorities said Aloyo Cotelio, the father of nine children and son-in-law of a former cabinet minister, was struck by bullets from a submachine gun fired from point-blank range. He died instantly, they said.

### Chamber To Meet

Steve McMahon, regional manager for Orange-Seminole Cablevision, will be guest speaker at Tuesday's Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce personality breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. at the chamber building in Sanford.

McMahon is expected to speak on cablevision's current operations and its future plans, according to Jack Horner, executive manager of the GSCC.

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Ribbon cutting by Mayor Lee P. Moore  
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March 7th, 10 a.m.

# The Hostages

## Iran Council Decides To Let Panel Visit Captives

By United Press International  
A spokesman for the U.N. Commission on Iran said today the Iranian Revolutionary Council has decided unanimously to allow the panel to visit the 50 American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy and "it could be soon."

But a spokesman for the militants who seized the embassy 121 days ago said they have not yet decided whether to allow such a visit.

U.N. spokesman Smir Sanbar, reached by telephone from London, said Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh informed the commission of the council's decision at a one-hour meeting today.

Asked when the commission could visit the embassy, Sanbar said no date was set but the commission would remain in close contact with the government.

# Colombian Officials Negotiate With Guerrillas

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A hooded guerrilla accompanied by a diplomatic aide met with two Colombian officials for negotiations inside a police van with its rear doors removed. A short while later, five captives were released from the besieged Dominican Embassy.

At stake in the unusual ransom talks that began Sunday were the lives of the remaining hostages, estimated to be 35 men. Most of them were diplomats, taken hostage when leftist guerrillas of the April 19th Movement took over the Dominican Embassy five days ago during an independence day reception.

# Blizzard Embraces Virginia

A powerful storm resembling a "Midwest blizzard" dumped 2 to 6 feet of snow in Virginia and North Carolina, and more rains and damaging winds battered southern California. There were at least 18 weather-related deaths during the week.

Up to 60 people were stranded at the Scope Area in Norfolk. Churches and fire stations were turned into emergency shelters and the Emporia Armory was opened to motorists unable to get rooms.

# Thieves Take Microwave From Dealer

BURGLES PRIED OPEN A WINDOW of a Sanford used car dealer's shop this weekend and got away with a microwave oven, Sanford police say.

A 21-year-old Longwood woman police say was a passenger in a stolen car has been charged with grand theft in the Friday night incident.

# Soviets Slow Olympics Trouble

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet citizens who have been applying to leave the country are being told they will not be permitted in Moscow during the Summer Olympics, official Western sources said today.

# AREA DEATHS

MRS. ELIZABETH SPEIR, 72, of 2108 S. Palmisto Ave., Sanford, died Sunday. Born in Kalamazoo, she came to Sanford in 1950. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

# Legal Notice

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 25, 1982, to review and discuss and receive comments from the citizens of Sanford, Florida on the amended Comprehensive Development Plan of Sanford, Florida.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

### Double Agent To Appear At Public Briefing Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American public will have a rare opportunity to hear, if not see, an authentic double agent who the FBI says once spied on the United States for the Soviet Union.

### Mumps Damages Pancreas?

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials say that though there's no proven connection between mumps and diabetes, "limited experimental" research shows mumps infection may result in damage to the pancreas.

### Indians Get Less Cancer

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — American Indians have one of the lowest cancer rates of any population group in the United States and researchers from Idaho and Utah are trying to discover why.

### Bert Lance Trial Delayed

ATLANTA (UPI) — As the eighth week of the bank fraud trial of Bert Lance gets under way Tuesday, the former federal budget director is getting impatient, annoyed and he believes he isn't getting a fair trial.

### Black Umpire Ashford Dead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Emmett Ashford, the first black umpire in the major leagues, will be buried Wednesday following services at the Angelus Funeral Home in Los Angeles.

### Kissinger Wins Court Test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry Kissinger today won a Supreme Court ruling that transcripts of his telephone conversations while he was secretary of state do not have to be turned over to a press group.

### Flynt Loses Libel Suit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A Franklin County Common Pleas Court jury has awarded \$200,000 to the publisher of Flynt's magazine.

### Killer's Death Postponed

ATLANTA (UPI) — A federal magistrate has postponed the execution of the man convicted of killing the mother of Martin Luther King Jr.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital: Admissions: Lorraine Bellamy, James C. Kahan, Karen Marie Marsh, Brian Pearce, Bernard Perry, Tamara Raines, Betty Tugler, Doris W. Fox, Debra Peter West, Colleen.

# Boy Returns After 7-Year Disappearance

MERCED, Calif. (UPI) — Christmas and birthday presents — some dating back to 1972 — lay stacked in the Stayners' family room for a son who disappeared seven years ago.

Today, over their middle-class home in the Central Valley farming community of Merced hangs a hand-painted sign "Welcome Home." Steven Stayner, now 14 and a 6-foot-tall high school student, is back home — because of another little boy's tears.

It's good to be home, Steven said as he was rushed into his family's arms at an emotional reunion party of 350 relatives and friends Sunday — ending an ordeal that began on Dec. 4, 1972.

On that day seven years ago the Stayners' young son was abducted as he returned home from school by a man who convinced him his family could not afford to keep him and no longer wanted him, police said.

# Kennedy Closes Massachusetts Run

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy returned to his home state to put the finishing touches today on a campaign he hopes will yield his first victory over President Carter.

The poll: Reagan leads Bush in Florida. A team of Newsweek magazine interviewers, in a Florida survey reported Sunday, found Reagan's New Hampshire win over Bush last week has "jolted many voters into re-examining their political beliefs."

### Authorities Find Stolen Treasure

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Authorities have recovered most of the Spanish silver and gold treasure stolen from a state museum last week because a man apparently tried to use it to bond himself out of jail on a car theft charge.

TRY METZ-HE'S the BEST SHOE REPAIRING — CLEANING — DYING METZ SHOE REPAIR

### Carter To Watch Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Worried that companies plan new price hikes in anticipation of mandatory controls, the administration has told the top 500 U.S. manufacturers that it will increase monitoring to ensure full compliance with price guidelines.

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## One Down, And 30-Odd To Go

If President Carter and Ronald Reagan could be proclaimed the Democratic and Republican nominees following their impressive victories in the New Hampshire presidential primary, as some commentators suggest, obviously there would be no reason to hold the additional primaries scheduled in 30-odd states this spring and summer.

But, as the state with the first voter-election primary, New Hampshire this year again fulfilled its traditional role of winning out the candidates. Although Granite State voters can't say who the nominees will be — even though some would argue they have done so in the past — they serve the useful purpose early on of saying, in effect, who the nominees will not be.

After the computers had cranked out their tallies, Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, Rep. Philip M. Crane of Illinois, former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, and Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas were all but out of the running. Together, they had only 14 percent of the Republican votes.

With only 13 percent of the vote but still in third place, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee may still be regarded as being a presidential candidate. But the odds against him are getting tighter and heavier.

Although not as apparent, the sifting-out process took place for Democrats also. Sen. Ted Kennedy once more proclaimed his defeat of 11 percentage points to be a victory. Nevertheless, following President Carter's never wins in Iowa and Maine, Mr. Kennedy's loss in his own New England back yard could be the beginning of the end for his presidential hopes this year.

Henry's announcement from New Hampshire that he is pulling out of key contests during March and concentrating a do-or-die effort on the April 1 Wisconsin primary is almost tantamount to ending his candidacy. If the 10 percent he picked up mostly among New Hampshire's student and radical anti-nuclear fringe is not the last Brown hurrah, it may be the next to last.

The polls before the vote in New Hampshire indicated President Carter was leading Sen. Kennedy by a larger margin than the final count proved, and placed the Bush-Reagan contest in a dead heat, with perhaps a slight Reagan edge.

Therefore, aside from maintaining a healthy questioning of polls, Gov. Reagan's enormous victory margin of more than two to one was New Hampshire's big surprise this time. Such an outcome is truly remarkable, considering the hard year of campaigning that Mr. Bush invested in New Hampshire.

Contrary to President Carter's sly but shallow assertion that his victory was an endorsement of his foreign and domestic policies, polls and postmortems suggest that New Hampshire's voters simply don't trust Sen. Kennedy. Their votes were more anti-Kennedy than pro-Carter.

Moreover, as one columnist said, the president's Georgia boys may not know much about Congress and foreign policy, but they know how to handle an election.

Ronald Reagan's breakthrough is being attributed to his personal campaign style, which Californians know well, and to his perceived victory over George Bush in the two debates. Also, his solid conservative following held firm and even helped to win over numbers of party moderates from Bush.

Primaries in March in some important Southern states are expected to swell the Reagan and Carter camps. Thus, front-runners Reagan and Carter have more reason to hope the much-discussed momentum so important in political campaigns will be working for them during the next round of primary elections.

Still, no one knows better than Ronald Reagan how the momentum of victory can be reversed. After losing repeated primary elections to President Ford four years ago, the Reagan forces suddenly and unexpectedly turned things around in the South and went on to within a whisker of capturing the nomination.

## Around The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

Three community forums on energy will be conducted by the Seminole Community College Energy Forum Steering Committee in March and April as part of a nationwide energy dialogue taking place simultaneously in communities across the country.

Specific times and places of the forums will be announced. At the most recent meeting of the committee, Dr. Joseph B. White Jr., SCC Dean of instruction said that no issue is of a more immediate concern to the public than the issue of energy.

"By involving citizens from every sector of our community, and by utilizing the many national and local resources available to this program, SCC plans to conduct a serious, provocative dialogue on energy for the people of Seminole County," Dr. White said.

The steering committee consists of: State Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach; Alexander Dickinson, Thomas Hobbs, Dorothy Morrison and Thomas Reils of SCC; Joseph Maher, Director of Project OASIS (Older Americans Service in Seminole); Leo Ware, senior citizen advocate and Eric Staley, energy conservation advocate.

Co-sponsoring organizations represented at the meeting were: Sandra Sardelli, League of Women Voters of Seminole County and Joyce Chumbley, administrative director, Council of Arts and Sciences of Central Florida. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is also a co-sponsoring organization.

"Energy and the Way We Live: A National Issues Forum" is being conducted by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the U.S. Department of Energy.

About half of Lake Mary's citizens are not connected to the municipal water system, City Manager Phil Kulbas has reported to the city council there.

But no city official is willing to force the issue. And Councilman Burt Perinchieff stated his position on the issue at a recent meeting.

"I would be loathe to tell people in this community they were going to be forced to connect to the water system," Perinchieff said.

## From The Sidelines

By JOE DESANTIS  
Herald Sports Editor

Ecstatic Seminole High basketball fans who witnessed Saturday night's emotionally draining victory over the Mainland Buccaneers are probably still playing the game over and over in their minds.

To a more than casual observer so many intricate intangibles came into play. None of which the least included sometimes overworked cliches like heart, character and guts.

Bill Payne's kids displayed all of those qualities and more Saturday evening.

Consider for a moment all of the circumstances and events leading up to the all-or-nothing contest.

In the first meeting between two of Florida's premier prep teams it was Mainland scoring a 78-75 victory on the Seminole home court. A game in which many roundball knowledgeable people thought the Seminole's had performed to the apex of their ability.

The game cruised through the remainder of the regular season undefeated, until the rematch at Mainland, the last regular game before the start of the district tournament.

But not three cheers. Because an icy reality has been looming over the West for at least a decade.

The French political theorist Raymond Aron is now one of the grand old men of the Western intellect. He is superbly learned and civilized. His books, some of them already classics, fill a shelf. In a recent issue of the magazine Encounter, this wise and articulate old man gives us a dose of reality.

His essay is called: "1984: Can Europe Survive So Long?" For a man so steeped in European civilization as is Raymond Aron, that title must have been agonizing.

## A Show Of Character

By JOE DESANTIS  
Herald Sports Editor

Yet a third unerving factor came on the opening night of the district tournament, when, after rolling out to an early lead, the Seminoles almost took an early vacation until next year at the hands of Apopka before Glenn Stambaugh's foul shots saved the day.

In the semi-final victory over Lake Howell, the Tribe looked better, smoother, but still didn't appear to have enough to knock off Mainland.

Saturday night they answered a multitude of questions. Saturday night the Tribe found itself again, and equally as important found out more about itself in the win over the Buccaneers.

The winning chemistry came not only from the starting five, but with the exception of Stambaugh went 2-18 as sophomores but from depth on the bench.

Speaking in basketball technicalities, the Buccaneers are a better team man for man on paper. In a pure talent sense probably by a 3-1 margin. The Mainland starting five had also been intact for the better part of three seasons.

But Mainland's season is over, the Seminoles play on when they face Ft. Pierce Tuesday night on the road in regional competition.

A win there takes them one more step, whether they keep going in state competition and possibly win all the marbles, the looks on their faces Saturday night said it all. The Mainland victory was the one they'd remember most about this season.

All season long Seminole coach Bill Payne has been saying, "Sure we've got five good players in the starting line up, but we also have good players backing them up." Saturday night Payne proved it. With Keith Whitney sidelined with an injured knee and Reggie Butler in early foul trouble, Payne was forced to go to the bench "early."

As he has done so often in the past, sixth man Shun Thomas came in and did more than a credible job. Despite going scoreless in the contest, Thomas turned in heads up defensive play against Mainland's outstanding guard Sam Henry. Henry came on to score 12 second half points for a total of 18, far below his 33 point effort in Mainland's 80-60 debacle a week before the tournament.

# SPORTS

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## How Sweet It Was For Tribe

By JOE DESANTIS  
Herald Sports Editor

gave Seminole its first lead at 22-21. The Tribe and the Bucs matched bucket for bucket before Sam Henry hit a 20-footer to give Mainland the halftime lead at 39-38.

A see-saw third period and a hot four minutes in the final stanza pushed the Tribe to a six point lead before Mainland battled back to eventually take the lead at 67-66 with 1:05 left in the game, setting up the final frantic minute.

Buccaneer guard Sam Henry then missed the front end of a bonus situation that would have given Mainland a three point lead.

After two Seminole turnovers, Mainland had possession for an inbounds play at midcourt with 25 seconds on the clock.

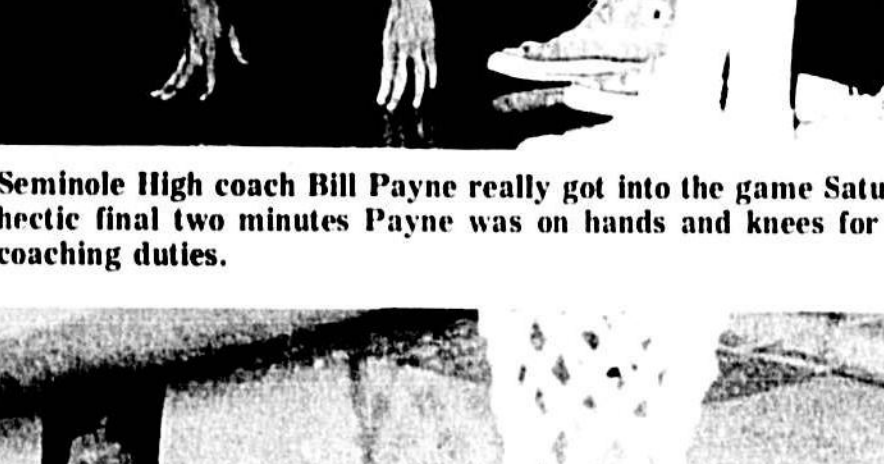
A leaping David Thomas, who snared a game high 13 rebounds to go along with Reggie Butler's nine, slugged the inbounds pass right into Herb Harris' hands and all he pulled together to do it.

Mainland (67): Smith 10, Prince 14, Harris 9, Henry 15, Payne 19. Totals 29 11-37.

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Seminole High coach Bill Payne really got into the game Saturday. In the hectic final two minutes Payne was on hands and knees for his sideline coaching duties.



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Big Bruce McCray fires a shot over the outstretched hand of Mainland center Herb Harris. McCray hot clutch buckets all night for a 31 point effort.

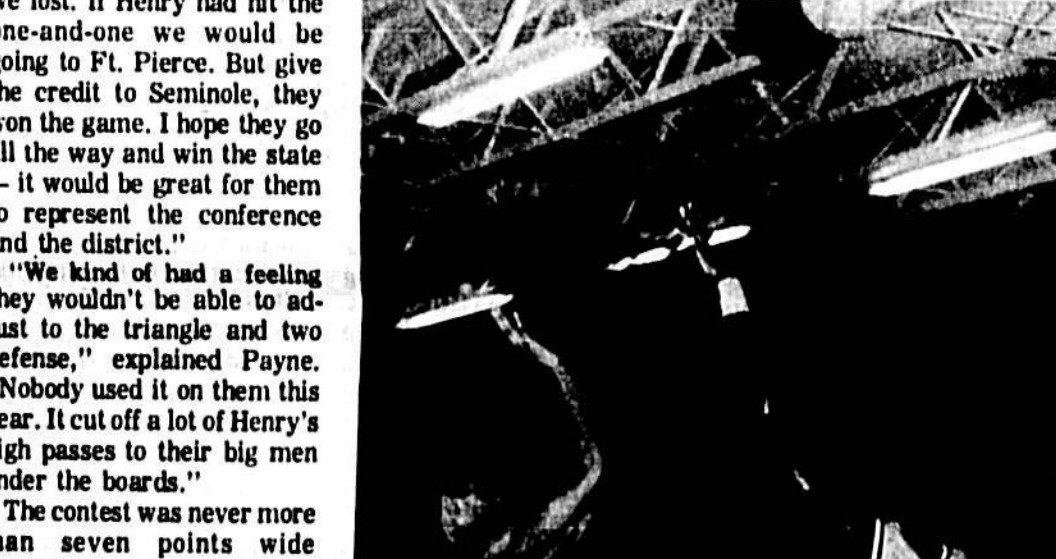


The winning shot. With Seminole trailing 67-66 and 19 second on the clock, Glenn Stambaugh hit this jumper to put Seminole in front to stay 68-67. The sharp shooting senior gunned in 20 on the night.

## Seminole On The Air Tuesday

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\*Live by state announcer Joe Desantis goes on the air at 7:45 with the pre-game show. Tipoff is at 8:00 p.m.



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## The Little Things Add Up

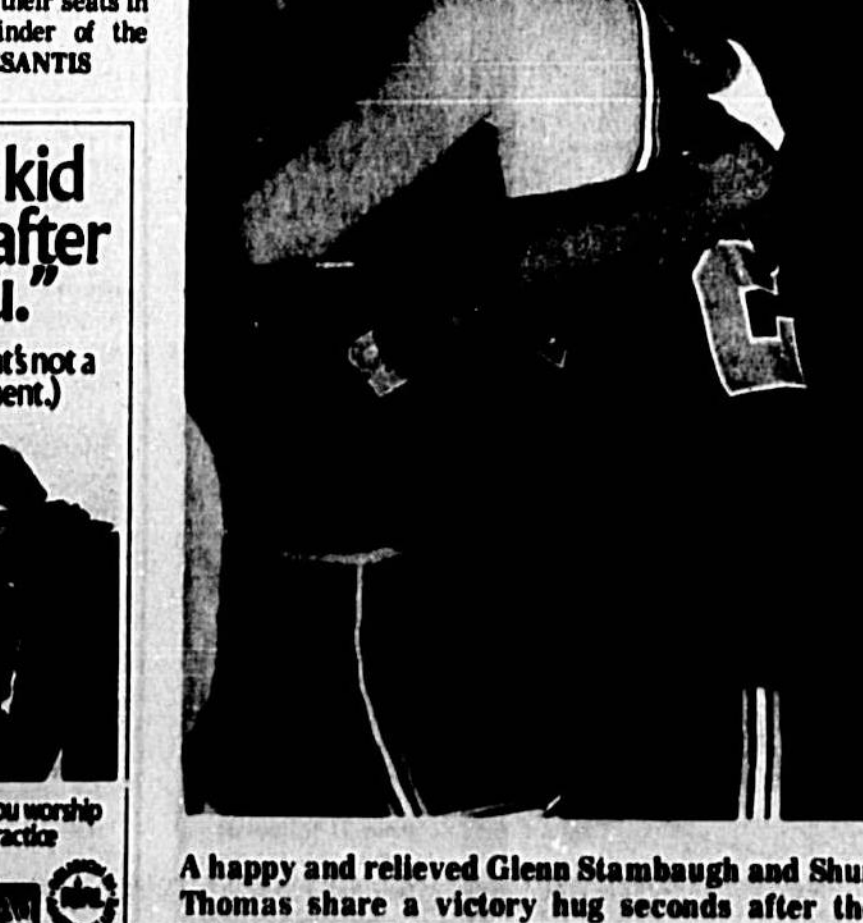
In a telephone interview with the Seminole Star's prep sports editor Frank Carroll the morning the poll was released, Roche was quoted as saying, "We didn't quit because they were on top. We quit because they were on top of our own district."

After his 20 point victory, Mainland coach Dick Toth was rather affirmative in his assessment of the Seminoles too. "We beat them in place and we beat them at home. I think that should prove something," stated the Buc's first year coach.

A sign of things to come. When the Tribe rallied from six points down to pull within one at the half, sick-shooting senior Glenn Stambaugh, perhaps the Seminole's most quiet and reserved player headed for the locker room excitedly giving Tribe fans the "We're number one" signal, the first time Stambaugh has raised his hand with that familiar gesture all year.

## Your kid takes after you.

A little crow is a curie. When the Buccaneers dropped Seminole 80-60 on the final night of regular season play, the coordinator for the prep basketball poll, Pat Roche felt the Seminoles were underwriting of being ranked in the top ten, despite the fact that they entered the contest ranked third and lost to a team ranked second.



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## BERRY'S WORLD

Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan made a number of tactical errors when he walked to the back of his campaign bus as it toured New Hampshire recently and held a group of political reporters an ethnic joke.

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## LEWIS GRIZZARD

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Hornets Put Sting On Lions For District 8 Crown

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Writer
It may have been the only time the Lord's Prayer concluded with a loud, boisterous cheer...

someone has stepped in to do the job," Topper said.
That someone Saturday night was the Hornets' bullish 6-3 center Kevin Roy...

half points.
"Yah, we had a great first half," understated Lions Coach Dale "Digger" Phillips...

Greyhound Barrett Nails Fourth Place

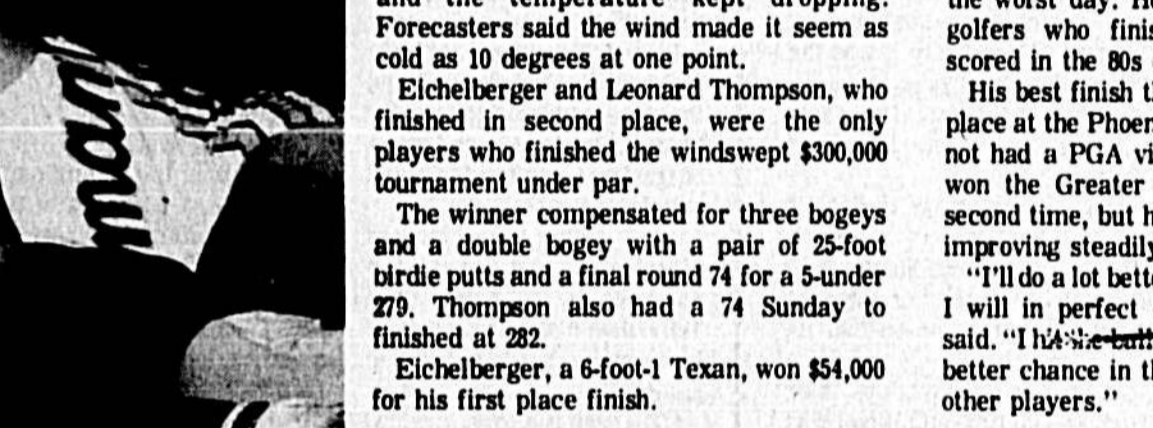
Lyman's Terry Barrett concluded a successful wrestling season Saturday by placing fourth at 159 pounds in the State Meet at Lyman High School...



The Hornets meanwhile, hit 43 percent, but made up the difference by converting 12-of-16 free throws.

Eichelberger Ices Bay Hill

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—"To say the wind was a factor is a bit of an understatement," said Bay Hill Classic champion Dave Eichelberger...



Lyman's 159 grappler Terry Barrett in action during Saturday's state wrestling meet at the Greyhound gym. The 'Hound matman finished fourth.

Seminole Diamond Time Switched

The Tribe and the Patriots will tangle at 3:30 this afternoon at Sanford Memorial Baseball Field.

Cleveland Adds To San Antonio Woes

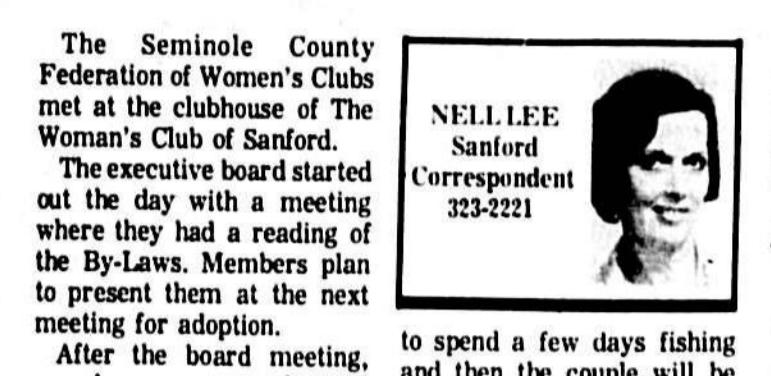
By United Press International
Apparently it will take more than a change of coaches to shake the San Antonio Spurs play, pardon the expression, defense.

Robb, who slammed away 11-for-11 from the line, Wayne Cooper led Golden State with 28 points...

OURSELVES

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In And Around Sanford Women's Clubs Aim For Unity



Nell Lee, Sanford Correspondent 233-2221

The Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs met at the clubhouse of The Woman's Club of Sanford.

TONIGHT'S TV

Table with columns for MONDAY, TUESDAY, and TV programs like NEWS, MOVIE, POLICE STORY.

100 MILLION DOLLAR CLUB

Viola Kastner is all smiles over her honor received from the Sanford Shrine Club...

3-Year-Old May Find 'Birth' Fascinating

DEAR ABBY: I have never needed advice so badly in my life...

FBLA Students Take Top Honors In District VI

Seminole County Business Education students took top honors in each of the contests at the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) District VI Leadership Conference...

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have never needed advice so badly in my life...

MAGIC TIME USA

Magical acts, animal performances and live entertainment will be featured at Tuesday's Magic Time U.S.A. Circus program...

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Table with columns for Pro Basketball, College Basketball, Baseball, and Soccer.

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Magic acts, animal performances and live entertainment will be featured at Tuesday's Magic Time U.S.A. Circus program...

Plaza Twin and Movieland advertisement with showtimes and prices.







## U.N. Panel To See Some Hostages

**By United Press International**  
The militants holding the 50 American hostages said today the U.N. commission on Iran would be allowed to see some, but not all of the captives in the occupied U.S. Embassy.

The decision by the militants came after a 2-hour meeting Monday night with President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and a delegation from the Revolutionary Council to discuss the visit.

"The commission will be allowed to see some of the American spies who are here," a spokesman said in a telephone interview with UPI in London.

He did not say how many of the hostages, now in their 122nd day of captivity, would be allowed to meet with the commission. He said no decision was made as to when the visit would take place.

The spokesman said the militants decided to allow the visit to help the five-member commission investigate "the crimes of the shah and the crimes of the U.S. government."

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh has denied a request by the prosecutor general to hand over a detained U.S. diplomat to face trial, saying the decision must be made by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the Revolutionary Council, the Pars news agency reported today.

Prosecutor-General Ali Qodassi demanded that U.S. Embassy political officer Victor Tomseth be handed over to the Revolutionary Court in connection with the trials of members of the ultra-right-wing Forqan movement, charged with the murder of Iranian religious and military leaders.

Tomseth, along with Charge d'Affaires Bruce Laing and political affairs officer Michael Holland, took refuge in the Foreign Ministry when Islamic militants stormed the U.S. Embassy Nov. 4.

Pars, in a dispatch monitored in Kuwait, quoted Ghotbzadeh as saying, "The destiny of the three diplomats at the Foreign Ministry must be decided by the Revolutionary Council."

Some 27 Iranian members are believed to be on trial in proceedings that began Sunday. They are charged with murders allegedly committed in the early days of the revolution. Seven members of the group were executed Monday.

There was no indication when a decision by the Revolutionary Council was made that the demand to hand over Tomseth resulted from claims by the militants that they found documents in the embassy linking the diplomat with the Forqan movement.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said ministry officials questioned Tomseth Monday and today.



Appearances can be deceiving, as in this photo of a car covered with snow in the parking lot of the Auto-Train station in Sanford. Did snow really fall in Sanford? The answer is that the snow came from parts unknown in the North, where the car was loaded onto the train.

## White House Weighs Proposed Budget Cuts

### Low Expected In The 40s

## Warm Front To Sweep Out Cold

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Energy Department says it could cut \$600 million to \$1 billion from its \$8 billion budget as part of President Carter's latest effort to curb inflation.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development proposes a more modest \$75 million cut in community development block grants.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall is reluctant to single out any of his job training programs for the cut. He said he would like to see an equal percentage across the board.

Those are straws in a wind sweeping the Washington bureaucracy, as the administration seeks to cut from \$10 billion to \$20 billion from the \$615.8 billion 1981 budget it sent Congress in January, whittling the \$15.4 billion deficit it had projected perhaps to zero.

**By JANE CASSELLBERRY**  
Herald Staff Writer

After Monday morning's unseasonably record lows, it was a welcome relief early today when temperatures dipped only into the mid 30s.

Elmer Pringle, weather service specialist for the Orlando office of the National Weather Service, reported an official low of 33 degrees early today and a high of 52 degrees Monday. The predicted low for tonight is 45 degrees and the warming trend is expected to continue Wednesday with a high between 65 and 68 degrees anticipated. The low Wednesday night should be in the 50s, Pringle said.

"The same thing that caused the cold, causing the temperatures to rise, Pringle said. "The high pressure pulled cold air down to the area. Now we're on the other side of the high pressure cell — which moves in a circular pattern — and are getting warm temperatures."

"I wouldn't guarantee that that was the last freeze of the winter," Pringle cautioned. "A system is moving down from the Rockies. I thought two weeks ago that we had had the last freeze of the season."

Things were looking up today for Florida Power Corp., which has been hampered by the shut-down of its Crystal River nuclear plant and a coal-fired plant at the same location.

"We're doing very well," said Tracy Smith, spokesman for Florida Power. "With higher than expected temperatures and our customers' conservation efforts, we had excess power."

The Crystal River No. 2 coal-fired plant was back on line today to help handle the additional load brought on by the cold spell. The plant is not yet up to capacity, but is expected to be shortly.

Florida Power serves customers in south Seminole county.

Smith said the peak use today was only 43.70 megawatts, considerably less than Monday's high use of 69 megawatts.

Things were beginning to get back to normal at the Auto-Train Station after heavy snows in Virginia and North Carolina had caused cancellation of Sunday's rail and left passengers and their cars stranded in Sanford. The northbound train went on schedule Monday and trains are expected to resume their regular runs today between Sanford and Virginia, according to the Sanford operations office.

Seminole County Agricultural Extension Agent Frank Jusa said he did not expect any additional damage since the low of 33 degrees was reached at midnight. "We had some frost, but not as heavy as last week. The additional cold temperatures may actually help as more damage is caused when it gets too fast," Jusa added.

One of Seminole's biggest agricultural businesses is the raising of tropical ornamental house plants, which are extremely sensitive to the cold. One of the largest growers is Hattaway Nurseries, which has 20 acres of greenhouses at Altamonte Springs and Forest City.

Hick Hattaway, manager, said today the company's three boilers run by natural gas have been working overtime to save the plants.

"We have to maintain a temperature of 65 degrees," he said. "It gets critical if it drops below 60 degrees and we start losing plants." When it's 30 degrees outside we can maintain 63 degrees in the house, but when it gets in the 20s it is borderline."

"On Sunday the winds kept blowing the plastic off the greenhouse and our boilers ran off and on all day and they ran from 5 p.m. Monday until 8 a.m. today."

**By United Press International**  
Thousands of tourists, cold-blasted away from the watering spots, thronged the beaches today as the sun warmed up the area. The high pressure cell and the warming trend is expected to continue Wednesday with a high between 65 and 68 degrees anticipated. The low Wednesday night should be in the 50s, Pringle said.

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**By United Press International**  
The weatherman promised shivering tourists and bone-chilled farmers coming from a night in their fields a slow warm-up today from the record-setting late winter freeze that iced oranges and vegetables and cleared southbounders from the beaches.

How cold was it?

—Every official weather recording station in the state — from Pensacola to Key West — set low temperature records, either for March or March 3.

—More and more records were expected to fall today.

—"Snowbirds," the destitute winter drifters from the north, jangled charity establishments to get some hot soup and escape the cold. Orlando's Salvation Army filled 120 beds by 4 p.m. and permitted 107 to sit up all night in the waiting room.

—Pro golfers in the Bay Hill Classic at Orlando were so cold Sunday they donned queen-size party-hose.

—Three days of ripping winds subsided Monday night and that brought the fear of frost for citrus growers and vegetable farmers from the rolling orange grove hills north of Orlando to the tomato farms southward into the Everglades farming area around Immokalee. "The potatoes in Highlands are frozen to the ground," reported a central Florida produce marketing official.

—North Florida peach growers in Madison County calculated damage up to half a million dollars.

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## Cold At The Office? Try Baths, Exercise

**Dr. Lamb**

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I'm a 32-year-old female and work in a very large office with many employees. I'm extremely cold during the winter months. The heat is set low anyway to help save on energy. I wear three pairs of knee bris and several layers of clothes. I'm miserable. Most of the others seem O.K. while my fingernails have turned blue and my hands are like ice to touch.

I quit smoking three years ago and I don't take any medicine. I've had a recent blood test for a thyroid problem but it was negative. My doctor gives me the impression that most of it is in my head. I'm an uncomfortable inside during winter as outside. I just can't face being so miserable since most of the day is spent at work. I'd do anything to warm up if someone would just give me some ideas.

**DEAR READER** — Whether you feel hot or cold doesn't have an awful lot to do with your body temperature. That's why one person can sit in a warm room and feel cold and the other person will feel hot. You're living proof of this observation.

The reason is because the sensation of feeling hot or cold is dependent upon nerve receptors which are in the skin. These respond to the blood flow through the skin itself.

To give you a better appreciation of how body temperature is regulated and how this affects the sensation of being hot or cold, I am sending you The Health Letter number 74 Body Temperature And Fever. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

I think a lot of offices and buildings and plants where employees are asked to work at lower temperatures now would be very wise to have regular exercise breaks. This will keep their employees comfortable and probably improve their productivity.

increased blood flow to the skin.

Now what can you do to improve the blood flow through your skin? Stopping smoking was a good idea. The other thing you might do is to start a regular exercise program. As the body heat builds up from exercise, the circulation to the skin increases to eliminate the heat. That, in turn, makes you feel warm. So every time you feel a little cold, if you have an opportunity to do a little exercise somewhere it will help you begin to feel warm.

There's a reason why people shiver when they're cold. It's nature's way of generating heat from muscular contraction to warm the body. And if you warm the body with exercise, it will have to give off heat and it will do it through the skin warming it and making you feel better.

Frequently the difference in whether a person feels hot or cold is directly related to the blood flow through the skin which can be independent of the circulation in the rest of the body. As a result, if you don't have very much blood flow through the skin, you will feel cold.

A good hot bath will usually make such a person feel warm again for two reasons. One, it will decrease the body's ability to lose heat. There will be a build up of heat in the body. And the external heat to the skin causes an

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

leads a spade toward his jack. East ducks and South leads a second spade to dummy's queen and East's ace. East returns a low trump."

Oswald: "At first glance it looks as if South can afford to finesse his hearts jack. If it works he can try a diamond finesse and wind up making all the tricks if that works out."

Alan: "Unfortunately, the heart finesse loses. And if West leads a second trump, the hand will collapse because West will get in with the diamond king and lead a third trump, whereupon South will have to lose an extra diamond trick and be down one."

Oswald: "If South refuses the trump finesse, nothing can hurt him as long as Spades break 4-3. He goes to dummy with a club, discards a club on the good spade and loses the diamond finesse. But there is no way for the defense to keep him from ruffing the six of diamonds with one of dummy's trumps."

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 469, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

**Horoscope**

**For Tuesday, March 4, 1980**

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
March 4, 1980

This coming year, be on the alert for sound investments or a side business that could add to your income. If you look hard enough, there is a possibility you may uncover something quite valuable.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
A joint venture that has the possibility of a good return should be the area in which you concentrate your efforts today. Push hard for quick results. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the months ahead are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail it for each to Astro-Graph, Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10018. Be sure to specify birth date.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
In partnership situations today, let your counterpart be the one who steps out first. Be prepared, however, to back him or her up if help is required.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
This should be a very productive day. You know how to perform in harmony with coworkers. Collectively, much can be accomplished.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
You have a marvelous knack for organization today. Chances are you will have an opportunity to put your talents to good use.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Give home and family matters top priority today. Once you're satisfied they are

handed properly, you'll have more peace of mind to do other things.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Spend more time on things that challenge your intellect. Mentally you're a Samson while physically you may not be.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Unusual situations could develop that may mean something to you financially. A partner might be involved in your good fortune.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Don't be surprised today if others force you into a leadership role. They will sense that you have the strength and ability to guide them correctly.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Your instincts and perceptions could prove very helpful to you. Be logical, but by the same token don't push-pool your punches.

**NIGHTMARE (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Pals think of you as a lower of strength today. Be available if they need your help. The good you will establish now will come back to you in multiples.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Competitive situations bring out your finest qualities today. It's important for you to finish first, but you'll do so with class.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
You're an exceptionally good student today. What you learn from personal experience will be filed away and later used to your advantage.

**ANNIE**  
by Leonard Starr

SEEMS ONE OF THOSE MEN AT ANNIE'S DADDY'S PARTY WHO'S A BIT OF HER, AND...

DADDY!

ANNIE: "DADDY'S PARTY WHO'S A BIT OF HER, AND..."

MOMMY: "ANNIE'S DADDY'S PARTY WHO'S A BIT OF HER, AND..."

ANNIE: "DADDY'S PARTY WHO'S A BIT OF HER, AND..."

**ZOONIES**  
by Craig Loggott

HELP! ELWOOD! SOMETHING GRABBED MY FOOT!

SWIM FOR THAT FOOT, RUGO!

YOU HOLD MY NOSE.

WHICH FOOT YA WANT PULLED OFF?

OH, I'LL DO THAT.

GOTTA ROOF IN MY FOOT. WILL YOU GIVE ME A HAND WEEPS?

SURE SOCKS.

OH, I'LL DO THAT.

YOU HOLD MY NOSE.

**Today**

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