

Plane Crash Kills U.S. Boxing Team

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A Polish jetliner carrying 87 people including a 24-member American boxing team crashed on approach to Warsaw airport today, exploding "in smithereens" as it plunged into grounds of a 19th Century fortress. Officials said all aboard were killed.

The Soviet-made IL-62 jetliner with 77 passengers and 10 crew suddenly dropped from an altitude of 300 feet as it neared Okęcie International Airport on a flight from New York.

The Polish boxing association said that among the passengers was a 24-member U.S. amateur boxing team, including 16 boxers, who were to have taken part in matches against the Polish national team in Katowice and Krakow.

It was the worst foreign air disaster ever involving U.S. athletes.

18 Die In Crash

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force C-130 transport plane crashed and burned near Adana in southern Turkey today, killing all 18 Americans aboard, U.S. officials said.

The U.S. Consulate said six crew members and 12 passengers, all Americans, died in the crash of the giant Hercules turboprop plane that was approaching Incirlik Air Base to land.

In today's crash, some witnesses said the Soviet-made IL-62 jet exploded on impact.

Airport sources said the jet reported engine trouble and the pilot had radioed that he would try an emergency landing

at Warsaw's domestic airport, which was closer than Okęcie. Precautions for an emergency landing had been readied at the domestic airport.

Warsaw's Okęcie international airport is 20 miles from Warsaw itself.

Witnesses said the plane fell 2 miles short of the runway and into the grounds of the 19th century Warsaw Citadel where 25-foot earthen walls surround a fortress.

The crash site was obscured by the walls and fire trucks swarmed around the site.

A Polish boxing official who was waiting to greet the U.S. boxing team said he had sent message of "deep sorrow" to American boxing officials.

"The plane crashed into the ground, not the buildings," the official said. "It was in smithereens. There were some

fragments of the tail and wings but that's all."

Airport sources said the jet's "black box" flight recorder had been found in the disaster area and that the identification of the bodies had begun.

The plane, a Soviet-made Ilyushin-62 is a four-jet, long-range airliner that can carry up to 168 passengers. It was designed to fly at ranges equivalent to New York-Moscow — about 4,800 miles.

LOT Polish airlines said the flight left Kennedy airport in New York at 10 p.m. EST Thursday after a three-hour delay on the non-stop flight to Warsaw. The airline originally said the flight stopped in Montreal, but later said it was a direct flight from New York to Warsaw.

The last reported air disaster at Warsaw airport occurred 26 years ago when 80 passengers were killed.

Airline Names Team Members

- NEW YORK (UPI) — The following members of a U.S. boxing team were confirmed by the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union and Poland's LOT Airlines as being aboard the plane that crashed in Warsaw, Poland, today and were presumed dead.
1. Bland, Joseph, team manager; High Point, N.C. pharmacist.
 2. Smogorz, Steve, assistant manager; interpreter; Boca Raton, Fla., previous residence.
 3. Johnson, Tom "Sarge", national coach; Indianapolis, Asst. Coach USA U.S. team at Montreal, gave clinics in Third World countries for State Department.
 4. Roberts, Junior, assistant coach; San Diego.
 5. Rastison, John, referee/judge; St. Louis.
 6. Cattahan, Col. Bernard, referee/judge; Carlsbad, Pa., team physician; Biloxi, Miss.
 7. Wesson, Dolores, his wife, team nurse.
 8. Rodriguez, David, San Diego.
 9. Young, Lonne, Philadelphia.
 10. Pimental, George, New York.
 11. Stewart, Jerome, U.S. Navy, Norfolk, Va.
 12. Stepieta, Lemuel, St. Louis.
 13. Palomino, Paul, Los Angeles; brother of former world champion Carlos Palomino.
 14. Robinson, R. "Chuck", Seattle.
 15. Payton, Byron, Trapp, Texas.
 16. McCoy, Andrea, Bedford, Mass.
 17. Harris, Walter, San Francisco.
 18. Chavez, Elliott, Fort Bragg, N.C.
 19. Anderson, Kevin, Hartford, Conn.
 20. Lindner, Byron, San Diego.
 21. Clayton, Tyrone, Philadelphia.

—Evening Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fla. Thursday, March 13, 1980

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Two great ways to charge

Sanford Plaza Hwy. 17-92 and State St. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Open 12:30 to 5:30 Sunday.

Ex-Longwood Police Chief Dead



REITZEL SWEAT
...retired in 1973

Reitzel E. Sweat, 69, of 201 Lakeview Drive, Longwood, died Thursday afternoon at Florida Hospital-Altamonte of a heart attack.

Sweat retired in 1968 after 20 years service with the Seaboard Coastline Railroad, where he had been a section foreman, and then went on to realize his life ambition of being a police officer. He had been in poor health for some years.

After his retirement from the railroad, Sweat joined the Longwood police reserve, became a radio dispatcher with the department, and a part-time officer. He was named police chief in 1969 by then-Mayor Kenneth Brown.

Sweat said at the time that when the police chief's position became vacant he asked Brown for a chance to head the department and Brown granted his request. Sweat was chief until 1973, when he retired because of ill health.

Although he had been a police officer before the state passed laws requiring college training and certification and was not required to meet those standards, he went back to school and completed all the necessary courses and training.

During his years with the police department he counseled young people to hold fast to their dreams, pointing to his own experience of realizing his ambition in police work. He said a good police officer had to like public service, be dedicated to law enforcement and be willing to work hard.

A native of Tyler, Fla., Sweat had been a resident of Longwood for 23 years. He is survived by his wife, Eloise, three sons, William C. of Ohio, Roy of Longwood and Ray of Tampa; two daughters, Diane Richardson of Covington, La., and Glenda Stanley of Longwood, 14 grandchildren, and three sisters, Nina Spicer, Gloria Gaiety and Ruby McManis, all of Jacksonville.

Baldwin - Funeral Home of Altamonte Springs is in charge of arrangements. — DONNA ESTES

Lake Mary Refuses To Back Liquor Bill

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The move to limit the number of new liquor licenses for bars and nightclubs in Seminole County in 1981 hit its first snag Thursday night.

The Lake Mary City Council in special session refused to support the plan, rejecting unanimously a resolution proposed by the Seminole County League of Civic Associations to restrict the numbers of licenses to be available in Seminole County as a result of this year's census.

The league submitted legislation to the Seminole County Legislative delegation calling for the population ratio for liquor licenses to be increased from 1 per 2,500 residents to 1 per 4,000 residents.

Larry Cole, president of the league, told legislators it is estimated 40 new licenses will become available in Seminole by mid-1981. There are fears that the rash of new licenses would encourage proliferation of nude entertainment establishments in the county.

Councilman Gene McDonald, moving for rejection of the resolution, said he could see no reason for the proposed legislation, that the public will support only so many liquor establishments and thus will regulate their creation itself.

"It's much ado about nothing," said Councilman Burt Perinchief, adding after he had voted against the resolution, however, "My daddy just flip-flopped in his grave."

In other business, City Manager Phil Kulbes said he is arranging for repair of the city's front end loader at a cost of about \$4,000. He said he has hired a grader operator for the city's street department. Kulbes reported that former-Councilman Lillian Griffin has agreed to lend the city heavy equipment for road work if the city gets in a bind while its equipment is being repaired.

Kulbes also told councilmen he has issued a new list of 21 construction deficiencies in the house being built by Terry Bennett on Pine Circle Drive. The council last week told Bennett he has until his building permit expires to bring the house into compliance with the city code.

Bennett has 47 more days before the permit expires. The council had been considering condemning the house. Kulbes said while Bennett has cleared up most of the 17 deficiencies in construction found earlier, the 21 deficiencies he noted this week are new ones.

Kulbes said he strongly warned Bennett not to proceed with any new construction until all deficiencies are corrected, as required by the code.

Mayor Walter Sorenson reminded the board it will have to make a decision when the building permit expires on whether to issue a new permit. He said Bennett is threatening to sue the city if he is not allowed to continue building and adjacent property owners are threatening to sue if the city issues a new permit.

Sorenson said that two new stop signs were installed on First Street in the past week, replacing signs removed by someone. He said the latest sign is resting in a clump of concrete and while it was taken down, it has not been taken away from its site.

Perinchief said Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eltonhead should file a formal complaint with the police department against those motorists who, they say, have been threatening them. Perinchief said the incidents reported by the Eltonheads of motorists trying to run them down in the street would constitute felony assault, a serious offense.

President To Announce Anti-Inflation Plan Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today proposes an anti-inflation strategy centered around a balanced 1981 federal budget. His program will include billion-dollar spending cuts and new revenue schemes that may cost motorists another 10 cents a gallon at the gas pumps.

Carter, who chose to make the announcement at a 4:30 p.m. EST ceremony in the East Room, decided on balancing the federal budget as the centerpiece of his efforts to stem inflation. The speech, intentionally arranged for release after the New York stock market close, will be followed by a 9 p.m. EST nationally televised news conference.

The Cabinet was to be briefed on the policy at 1:30 p.m.

Carter is the first president in a decade to propose eliminating the budget gap. In 1970, Richard Nixon offered a plan with a \$1.3 billion surplus for 1971, a fiscal year that eventually ended with a \$23.3 billion deficit.

Democratic congressional leaders, who worked closely with the White House, said they have agreed to \$17 billion in cuts during talks with the president's economic advisers.

Carter met for two hours Thursday night with Democratic leaders, after which Rep. Jim Wright said: "We have been able to pledge to the president ... this Congress will give him a balanced budget."

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said success depends on the "necessity of the American people to see that if we are going to succeed in the fight against inflation, it's going to be something that is painful, something that we all must sacrifice a little in ... nobody can expect to escape."

Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon, one of a group of Republicans who met with Carter, said the president indicated he would impose an oil import fee, which would generate \$7 billion to \$10 billion in his balanced budget goal.

Here is how the program is shaping up, according to government officials, Capitol Hill lawmakers and administration sources:

- Carter will seek cuts in the fiscal 1981 budget, which takes effect Oct. 1, in the neighborhood of \$15 billion to \$17 billion.
- The remainder of the balancing act would be made up with new revenues generated from an oil import fee — a controversial plan — and a proposal to withhold estimated taxes from interest and dividend payments paid to customers of financial institutions and stockholders.

Homes Evacuated

Residents of the Seminole Mobile Home Park on Highway 17-92 in Fern Park were evacuated by Seminole County firemen at 11:00 a.m. today because of a valve leak in a 4-foot cylinder of chlorine gas.

—Outside the budget, Carter may ask the Federal Reserve Board to impose selective controls on the use of credit cards. Personal loan restrictions may also be included, although limits on loans for automobiles and home-buying have been discarded because those two areas are already depressed.

Some of the major items earmarked for the budget chopping block are: revenue-sharing funds for states, \$1.7 billion; \$2 billion worth of federal jobs programs; \$400 million in highway construction; \$1.5 billion in education funds; \$600 million in strategic oil reserve cuts; and \$1 billion in anti-recessionary aid to cities.

He may also seek to eliminate Saturday mail service in order to save \$500 million.

Under the suggested oil import fee, Carter would impose a \$4 per barrel fee on imported oil, which in turn would add a dime to a gallon of gasoline.

Ruling Monday On Kelly Tapes

U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant is expected to rule Monday in Washington, D.C., on a request from attorneys for U.S. Rep. Richard Kelly, R-New Port Richey, to allow the congressman to see the videotapes which allegedly show him stuffing his pockets \$25,000 given to him by FBI undercover agents as part of the Alscam probe.

A battery of five attorneys representing Kelly is also asking the court to limit a grand jury subpoena ordering him to turn over appointment books, travel records and telephone logs from Jan. 1, 1979, to the present and all correspondence and files relating to several persons implicated in the FBI probe of political corruption.

Kelly contends he accepted the money as part of his own investigation into "shady characters." He returned the money to the FBI the day after the probe became public, except for \$174 he said he used for lunches because he thought he was being watched.



CRIME STOPPER'S NOTEBOOK

Seminole County Sheriff's Department Computer Systems Analyst Dick Telson (rear) and programmer Charles Jackson test the department's new computer system, which will soon link all Seminole law enforcement agencies with the court and jail, handling all crime and arrest records, as well as other jobs. The computer, funded through a federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant, was recently installed at the sheriff's department offices at the Sanford airport, and is now undergoing test runs before it is connected to the various departments. Work on the system is scheduled for 1980 through 1981.

Today

Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	4A
Classified Ads	6-9A
Comics	6A
Crossword	6A
Dear Abby	7A
Deaths	2A
Dr. Lamb	6A
Editorial	4A
Florida	6A
Horoscope	3A
Hospital	3A
Nation	3A
Ourselves	7A
Sports	10A
Television	Leisure
Weather	2A
World	2A

Seminole's Smashing Season — See Leisure Magazine

WORLD IN BRIEF

Hostage Fate Major Issue As Iran Elects Parliament

Iran elects a new parliament today that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has promised will decide the fate of the 50 American hostages.

50 Hostages Alive: U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All 50 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran apparently are alive, administration officials say, but there is accumulated evidence some are being treated worse than others.

Shah Gains Hospital Bed

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — National guardsmen today were patrolling the area around the hospital in which ailing Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is expected to undergo surgery for the removal of an enlarged spleen.

Guerrillas Want Agreement

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas holding the Dominican Embassy and 20 diplomats including the U.S. ambassador said today they are eager to reach "an immediate agreement" with the government on freeing the hostages.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Snows "the size of silver dollars" belted New York City, slicking roads and snarling the area's transportation system.

FREE AZALEAS?

Not quite, but Jack Horner, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce executive manager said today anyone who buys 10 azalea plants will get one free.

Boating Forecast

Boating Forecast: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 10 miles. A small craft advisory is in effect. Winds becoming northwest 15 to 20 knots today, northerly 15 knots tonight and east-northerly 20 knots Saturday.

Fertilizer Sale Saturday

The Sanford Seminole Jaycees will hold a fertilizer sale in the Sanford Plaza Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

AREA DEATH

COL. KARL E. NORDGREN, 74, U.S. Army Ret., of 14 Reynolds Road, Rogers, Ark., died March 13 in Rogers.

Evening Herald

Friday, March 14, 1980 - Vol. 72, No. 174. Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturdays by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Sewage May Stop Lake Mary Project

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The multimillion-dollar senior citizen apartment complex planned for a tract off old Lake Mary Road in Lake Mary may die.

Jury Convicts Sanford Man On Murder Charge

By DAVID M. RAZLER Herald Staff Writer

Less than an hour after it began deliberations, a jury of five men and one woman found Sanford resident James Swain guilty of second-degree murder in the Jan. 15 death of his girlfriend's daughter.

Circuit Judge Volie Williams instructed members of the jury Thursday afternoon that they could return several different verdicts against the 51-year-old man, ranging from innocent to second-degree murder, or lesser charges.

Robbers Take \$838

Two men, one believed to be carrying a gun, stole \$838 from a Sanford truck stop attendant Thursday night, police report.

Gunmen Hit Truck Stop

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Action Reports

★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

Legal Notice

PITUITIUS NAME. NOTICE is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 390 Main Street, Sanford, Florida.

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City Engineer Paul Porter said he isn't certain that the \$40,000 is adequate to pay all those costs and that it is not the most feasible way for Lake Mary to begin its sewer system.

NATION IN BRIEF

Prime Rate Leaps To 18 1/4%

As Banks Ponder Strategy

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's banks, finding it more expensive to lend money, today posted on the brink of matching Chase Manhattan's 18 1/4 percent prime rate.

LAS VEGAS Bet On Patients?

Police and Clark County district attorney's office investigators confirmed Thursday they began an investigation last week "in relation to an incident or incidents at Sunrise Hospital."

Rosalynn Escapes Blaze

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter, unharmed and unburned by a minor fire that prompted her evacuation, today told White House aides she would deliver a planned speech despite the early morning disruption.

4 Men Prefer Orlando Jail To Klu Klux Klan Reprisal

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Meningitis Not Death Cause

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — An autopsy has revealed James Roth, director of the division of land sales and condominiums and a close friend of Gov. Bob Graham, died of meningococemia, a rare bacterial infection.

The Florida Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is how Florida legislators voted Thursday on the passage of a crude oil windfall profits tax.

Pesticide Used In State Produce

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Residues of a pesticide banned in the United States have been found on two samples of Mexican produce arriving in Florida, according to Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner.

Flinn Denies Sex Charges

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Rep. Gene Flinn has denied in sworn testimony he ever tried to force his female legislative aide to submit to sexual advances or else lose their jobs.

Hospital Notes

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. MARCH 12, 1980. ADMISSIONS: Ernest and Sarah England, a baby boy, Sanford.

Gold Plumbing Caper

MIAMI (UPI) — Suspended Dade County School Superintendent Johnny Jones, charged with theft in the "gold plumbing caper," has told investigators two differing stories about how he got the money to make the downpayment on a \$21,000 vacation home, court records show.

Seminole Appraiser Saves County \$4,500

The foresight of Seminole County Property Appraiser Terry Goebel will save the county's taxpayers about \$4,500 and make it easier for Florida for five years or more.

Advisory Panel Urges 'Impact Fees'

The Seminole County land use advisory committee Thursday recommended the county consider charging developers for traffic signals, road widening and other expenses made necessary by their construction projects.

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'Round 1'

John Gacy To Battle Illinois Death Sentence

'I'd be willing to pull the switch,' said Harold Piest, the father of the last of Gacy's victims, Robert Piest, who was 15 when he disappeared in late 1978.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mass murderer John Wayne Gacy says his death sentence, delivered to the sound of applause from the families of his victims, is only "round one" in a legal battle that could last for years.

Gacy was sentenced Thursday to die in the electric chair June 2 of the sex slayings of 33 young men and boys — the nation's record for murder charges against an individual.

The execution will be delayed — perhaps for a year or more — by appeals. But some relatives of Gacy's victims said they are ready now to see Gacy die.

"I'd be willing to pull the switch," said Harold Piest, the father of the last of Gacy's victims, Robert Piest, who was 15 when he disappeared in late 1978.

Piest's body and three others linked to Gacy were found floating in rivers. The corpses of most of the other victims were buried in the field, worm-eaten crawl space under Gacy's suburban home.

The prosecution during Gacy's five-week trial presented evidence showing Gacy lured his young victims to his home with promises of Teddies and money. He then "concocted" them into handcuffs and killed them with a complicated "rope trick" that left them writhing in convulsions before their death.

Among the witnesses was a young man who described in graphic detail a night of sexual torture at Gacy's hands.

After the sentence was imposed, defense attorney Douglas J. Kenney said, "Gacy talked about this being round one."

Amirante said there is no way of knowing how long the appeals process will stretch. He noted, however, Illinois provides for an automatic appeal of all death penalties to the state Supreme Court.

Challenges to the death penalty law itself could drag the process out still longer. Gacy has yet been executed under the statute, which has been in effect nearly three years.

Pinto Acquittal Delights Ford

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. says it was vindicated by its acquittal in the Pinto trial. The prosecutor says he hopes the landmark case sends a message "to the auto industry to pay attention to safety design."

A jury deliberated 25 hours before announcing Thursday the state did not produce enough evidence to prove the nation's No. 2 automaker was guilty of reckless homicide in the deaths of July Ulrich, 18, her sister, Lucy, 16, and cousin Donna, 18.

The Aug. 10, 1978 fiery, rear-end crash of the girls' 1973 Pinto resulted in a 19-month fight which pitted Ford and its attorney, Robert Watergate prosecutor James F. Neal, against a band of mostly volunteer lawyers armed with the nation's first criminal indictments against a corporation.

It took the Palau County jury four days to reach a verdict because juror James A. Vargalis, a mobile-home salesman held out for conviction. Jury foreman Art Selner, a retired farmer, said the first vote was 8-4 in favor of acquittal, and the margin gradually shifted to 11-3 during the next 20 votes.

Stafford kept the jury working until 3 a.m. Thursday, allowing them to get a few hours rest before they resumed deliberations at 10 a.m.

Several jurors said they were not convinced the Pinto is safe, but agreed Cosentino failed to prove several key points, especially that Ford "recklessly failed to warn" owners the car might be dangerous.

Windfall Bill Faces Tough Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$22.7 billion oil windfall profits tax, with a sweeping victory in the House behind it, faces a tough fight in the Senate despite pleas from President Carter for swift action.

By a 202-107 vote, the House passed the oil tax Thursday and sent it to the Senate, which is expected to act late next week.

In a statement, Carter urged the Senate to pass it "promptly." But windfall critics pledged a Senate fight to kill the bill, and Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., said he may try a filibuster.

Carter said once the Senate passes the tax, "Our country will be well on its way to securing our energy future."

The tax, which would start this month, would raise \$22 billion in revenue available for future tax cuts.

About 20 million families could benefit from \$7 billion of the bill recommendations he spent for some heating and air conditioning revenues used for energy-related

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By a 202-107 vote, the House passed the oil tax Thursday and sent it to the Senate, which is expected to act late next week.

In a statement, Carter urged the Senate to pass it "promptly." But windfall critics pledged a Senate fight to kill the bill, and Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., said he may try a filibuster.

Carter said once the Senate passes the tax, "Our country will be well on its way to securing our energy future."

The tax, which would start this month, would raise \$22 billion in revenue available for future tax cuts.

About 20 million families could benefit from \$7 billion of the bill recommendations he spent for some heating and air conditioning revenues used for energy-related

programs, the tax pegs only \$34 billion for energy and transportation programs. The bill makes \$126 billion in revenue available for future tax cuts.

About 20 million families could benefit from \$7 billion of the bill recommendations he spent for some heating and air conditioning revenues used for energy-related

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Evening Herald

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The Drop-Outs And Drop-Ins

The presidential campaigns have left New England and are moving into the South. Some candidates are being left behind, as we expected. But so are assumptions about American politics, and this is a refreshing surprise.

The turnout for the Iowa and Maine caucuses and for the primaries in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Vermont belies the notion that Americans are losing interest, if not faith, in their own political processes. We can hope that the stay-at-home fever of recent years has broken. So far, 1980 looks like a year in which most voters will not miss a chance to have their say in the long and complicated ritual of picking a president.

The success in New England of Rep. John Anderson should put a muzzle on those pundits who insist that organization and financing are what separates the men from the boys. An Anderson campaign which the experts thought would never get off the ground is now airborne, and so are the hopes of independent voters to make themselves a third force in party politics.

No matter how one's favorite candidate is doing at this point, the conclusion is inescapable that the system itself is doing well. In neither party is there a front-runner who can claim to have the nomination in the bag. This promises a continuing test of leadership and an airing of issues among those who remain in serious contention.

Sen. Edward Kennedy got his expected shot of adrenalin from his home-state voters in Massachusetts, but he must measure that victory against a 3-to-1 trouncing by President Carter in next-door Vermont. The real Kennedy-Carter test will not come until the Illinois primary March 18. That state, with its blocs of labor and minority voters in urban centers, will offer the best clue to what is going on in the Democratic rank and file.

Mr. Carter surely feels the heat building up. He is becoming increasingly vulnerable on the economic issue, which the Kennedy forces are playing for all it's worth. As for foreign affairs, Mr. Carter's recent debate with the anti-Israeli opposition in the U.N. takes the edge off any progress being made toward the freeing of the hostages in Iran.

On the Republican side, Sen. Howard Baker's withdrawal after getting only five percent of the vote in Massachusetts confirms that Mr. Baker is a sensible and realistic politician. His fate may be that of the candidate whose qualifications to be president are more impressive than his ability to light fires with voters. The two qualities are not always combined. Mr. Baker remains a valuable campaigner for his party, especially in its efforts to win more Republican seats in November.

There may be other Republican drop-outs soon, and perhaps drop-ins. Former President Gerald Ford has emerged as an option for a party which is showing interesting but divisive currents as its announced candidates court the voters. Timing is going to be the essence for a Ford candidacy, if there's going to be one.

George Bush's momentum has been slowed by the strong showing of Mr. Anderson in New England. Mr. Bush hasn't done well against Ronald Reagan in the southern primaries and must move strongly into the crucial Midwestern primaries later.

Mr. Bush, indeed all of the candidates, can take a lesson from John Anderson's recent come-from-behind triumph. Not everyone agrees with Mr. Anderson's views, but he hasn't hesitated to say what they are.

The Anderson campaign has been light on extensive folderl, image-building and careful face-straddling on the delicate issues. It has been heavy on straight talk about where the candidate stands. Maybe that's what will keep American voters turned on in 1980 — to whatever candidate is speaking their language.

BARRY'S WORLD



Around



The Clock

By DIANE PETRYK

High School civics teachers take note. Here is an example of public officials at work in America that you might want to use in your classrooms.

A county school board, made up of five elected members, enters into a contract with the teachers that will serve its system.

The contract sets forth a grievance procedure to be followed in the event one of the employees does not feel treated fairly by the employer, the board.

Step four of this procedure provides that a state-appointed arbitrator shall hear and rule on any disagreements that cannot be otherwise settled. It stipulates:

"Both parties agree that the award of the arbitrator shall be final and binding."

Teachers, ask your high school students what they think this means. Even those who are not straight 'A' students will probably say the school board and the teachers have agreed in a legal

contract that, in the event of otherwise irreconcilable dispute both will abide by the decision of a third party, the arbitrator.

When they last that appeal on the merits of the case in a county circuit court, they found they could appeal to a higher court if they questioned the arbitrator's authority over them, despite the fact they agreed to that authority.

And if you're a teacher in Seminole County, don't mention that these appeals are costing the taxpayers that county. Your students may go home and tell their parents.

On second thought, if you're a teacher in Seminole County, don't mention this case at all. The school board might not like it and you might get fired. Never mind that you would be fired unjustly, beliefs in academic freedom being what they are, there would be no recourse. Your grievance procedure has been made a mockery.

Then to really test your teaching skills, try to explain why, then, the school board that entered into such an agreement acts as though such arbitrator's decisions are not at all binding.

But don't get too deeply into the old-fashioned theory that says a person should stand by his word, or live up to his agreements. Kids today don't understand those out-dated ideas. Stick with the facts.

Tell the students, some of them with impressive brains, that a contract is a contract and is legally binding — unless you can find a loophole to your advantage.

For instance, this school board, when faced with an arbitrator's decision that said a middle school librarian was fired unjustly and should be rehired

DON GRAFF Born Again Candidate

He must have thought it would never happen.

Or perhaps all along he really believed it would, and it is everyone else who was wrong. But for all those long months, for all the attention he was getting as the maverick of the pack, he might as well have been talking to the wind for all the impact he seemed to be having where it counted.

That's the way it was from Iowa through New Hampshire, barely on the board when the votes were tallied. Until Massachusetts and Vermont, and suddenly all is changed. John B. Anderson has been reformed. He is no longer merely a presidential candidate, but a serious contender.

A lot of explanations are being advanced to explain why.

Obviously, he has been addressing much more than the wind. People have been listening and increasing numbers like what they hear. Not so much, possibly, what he says — his tough stand on oil imports, call for budgetary restraint, opposition to economic controls and skepticism on military spending are echoed by one or another of the other candidates in both parties — as the forthright way in which he says it.

His almost belligerent independence has broad appeal, attracting disaffected Democrats, Republicans in search of someone fresh in their own ranks, voters turned off by both parties and the very young. Also, while he is not the only underdog around, he comes from the farthest back under — and is making the pluckiest effort. The public loves that.

Whatever the specific ingredients of his transformation, John Anderson is now a candidate not only to be listened to but to be reckoned with. He still faces, however, formidable obstacles on the long road to the Republican convention.

He remains a long way behind the leaders in organization and fund-raising capabilities. His constituency, while dramatically effective in two primary states, is anything but a natural one. Its diverse parts would appear to be the first turned off by other candidates and only secondarily attracted to Anderson. Welding them into a cohesive body of support for the long haul through primaries, convention and possibly election campaign will be a formidable task.

Now to mention an even earlier underdog. For there is something vaguely familiar about the plot.

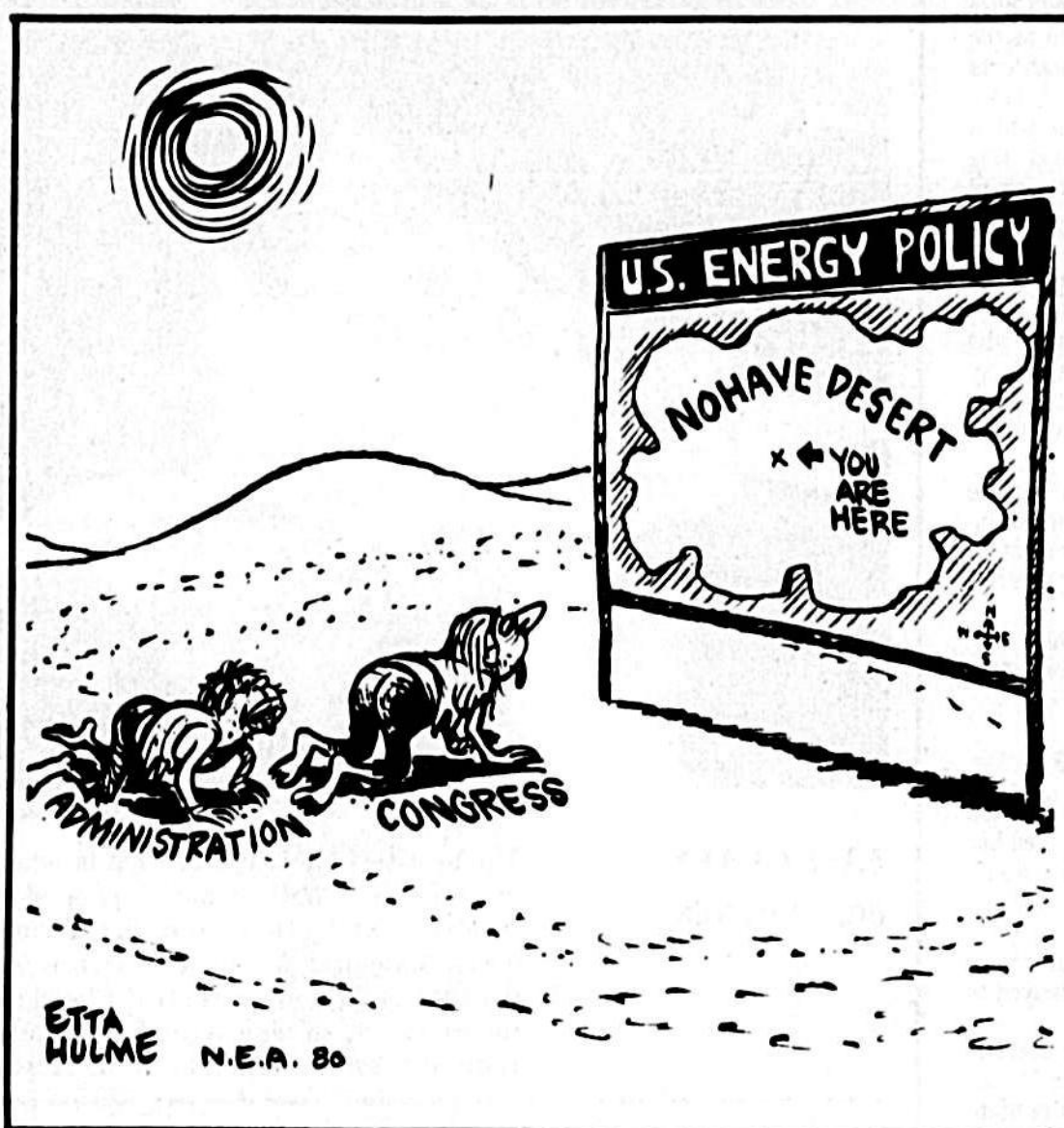
It is not the first time that a little-known candidate playing the persistent, plucky underdog brought a note of freshness to the political big time, talking common sense, calling for decency in public affairs and promising to shake up government and return it to the people.

The last time people listened and elected him.

A fellow named Jimmy Carter.

It's back to the drawing board for the Carter Doctrine.

The first exercise of a designed for the '80 master plan to contain Soviet expansion has produced slich. Pakistan is not interested in an emergency American aid package to keep up its resistance to the Soviet threat across the border in Afghanistan.



JACK ANDERSON Crimelords In Florida

WASHINGTON — South Florida and its Latin-flavored capital, Miami, have long been a mecca for tourists and pensioners seeking escape from the winter cold of the Northeast and Midwest.

But beneath the tropical sun, the swaying palm trees and the rooves glitter of boomtown Miami, there's an ugly, cold-eyed underworld that siphons its multimillion-dollar profits from the city's prosperity. Narcotics, prostitution, currency laundering and smuggling are the principal sources of this illicit wealth. For a price, you can get just about anything you might want in Miami — from the acquisition of a desirable companion to the elimination of an unwanted one.

While Chicago and New York mobsters have been basking in South Florida's sunshine since the days of Al Capone, a new element of organized crime has been quietly moving into the area in recent years from farther north. Canadian syndicate members have found a happy hunting ground in Miami and other South Florida communities.

A confidential intelligence report prepared by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement a little over a year ago offered this ominous picture of the Canadian Connection:

"Based on economic conditions in Canada, Florida can expect a tremendous increase in Canadian crime activities." Though most of the organized-crime activity is still concentrated in northern Broward County, the report predicted that "it is likely that Canadian criminal influence will expand to St. Petersburg, which is also a favorite vacation spot of legitimate Canadians."

And while state and federal lawmen have been expanding most of their efforts in the fight against South Florida's huge drug traffic — which the Canadian mobsters have not concurred in so far — the report states that "ransom intelligence gathering has been sufficient to indicate that Canadian organized-crime activity in Florida is a major problem."

It is inevitable that you will decide to invite a few couples over for an X-rated movie party, that's what, and we all know where that can lead.

I asked my single friend if he had engaged in such an activity.

"As a matter of fact, I did," he said. I prepared for the worst.

"I thought it would be neat to get a group of guys and girls over. We could have a few drinks, listen to some music and then maybe watch some tapes."

I gasped.

"That's not such an odd fogey," he said. "This is 1980."

I can only imagine what transpired. There was a lot of heavy drinking, followed by some wild dancing and gyrating to pulsating, hard-rock music, and there were some friendly hoot with his trinity tapes.

The group watches the tapes and effect an erotic atmosphere is created, and then, coo-la-la whatever happened to Tupperware parties?

"To be quite frank about it," my friend said, "the whole thing was a bummer. First, nobody wanted any booze. All they drank was Perrier."

"I finally brought out the tapes to loosen things up, but halfway through 'The Devil in Miss Jones' somebody mentioned there was a ball game on television, so we switched off the tape and the boys watched the game."

And the girls?

"They played backgammon."

And you?

"I missed a pitcher of lemonade. I was out of Perrier by then."

And the tapes?

"Total waste of money and time," he said. "So what now, my kinky friend?" I asked.

"First thing in the morning," he answered, "I'm buying a popcorn popper, and I know where there's a terrific deal on some old Johnny Mathis records."

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Curtis Mathes

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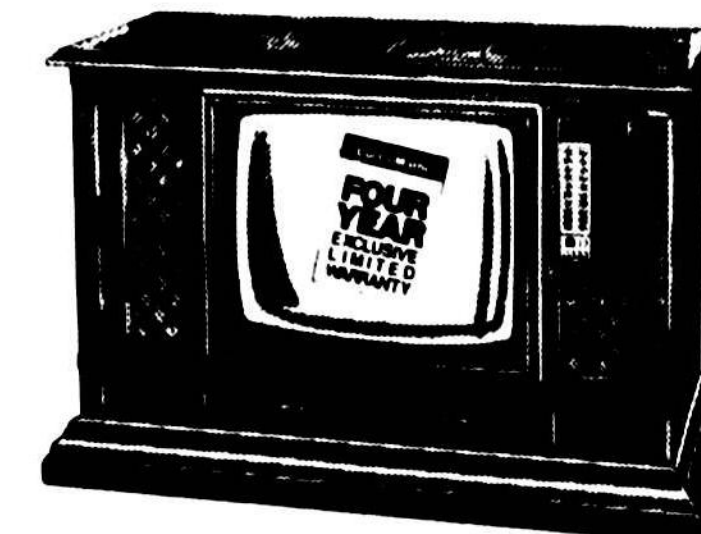
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- Automatic Color



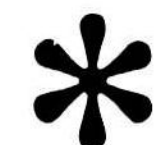
Model E577R

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- Automatic Color
- Electronic Tuning



Model E577R

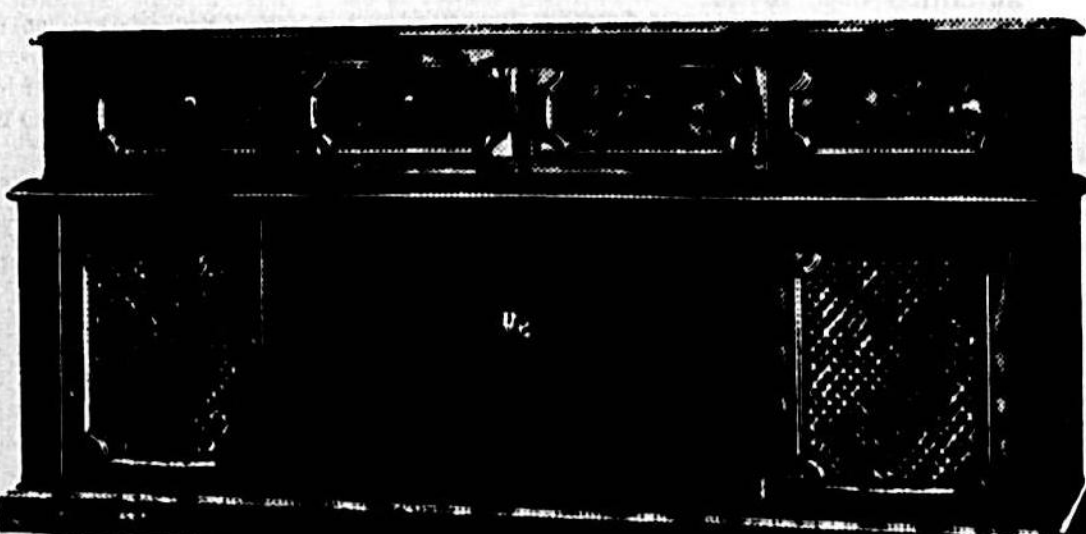
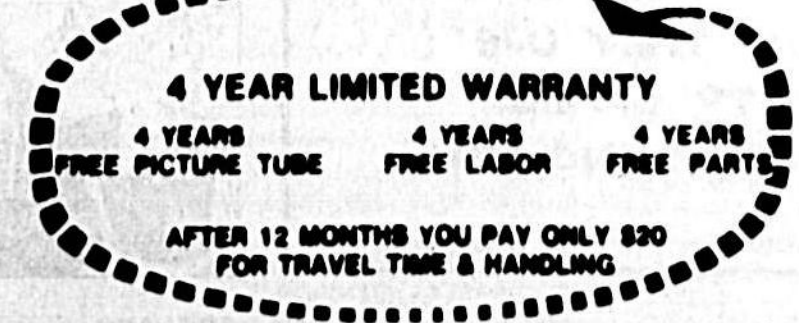
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TO ENTER

Stop by either the New Smyrna or Sanford location for an Entry Blank. Simply fill it out, and you will be eligible for that week's drawing.

\$100.00 in cash prizes will be given away each week at both locations, for five weeks. You need not be present to win.



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CENTER HWY 17-92

730 N. MILLS AVE.

BLONDIE comic strip by Chic Young. Panels show Blondie and Dagwood talking about shoes and a pen.

BEETLE BAILEY comic strip by Mort Walker. Panels show Beetle Bailey and his boss.

THE BORN LOSER comic strip by Art Sarsom. Panels show a man at a phone booth.

ARCHIE comic strip by Bob Montana. Panels show Archie and his friends.

EEK & MEEK comic strip by Howie Schneider. Panels show two characters talking.

PRISCILLA'S P.P.P comic strip by Ed Sullivan. Panels show Priscilla and a man.

BUGS BUNNY comic strip by Stoffel & Heimsdahl. Panels show Bugs Bunny.

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip by Bob Thaves. Panels show Frank and Ernest.

TUMBLEWEEDS comic strip by T. K. Ryan. Panels show tumbleweeds.

ACROSS puzzle grid with clues: 1 Unit of illumination, 4 Habitual, 8 Soldering, etc.

DOWN puzzle grid with clues: 2 Not as much, 4 Young man, 8 Motor, etc.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: 1 Not as much, 2 Animal waste, 4 Adversity, etc.

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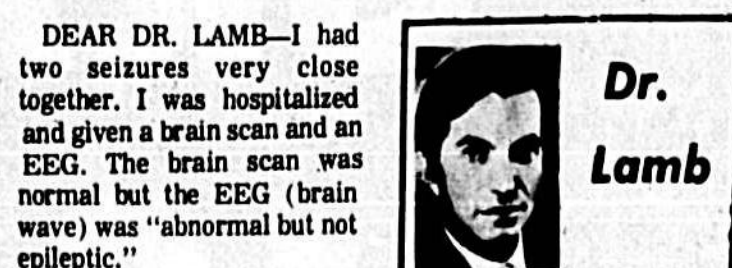
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Doctor Must Tell Epilepsy Patients



DEAR DR. LAMB—I had two seizures very close together. I was hospitalized and given a brain scan and an EEG. The brain scan was normal but the EEG (brain waves) was "abnormal but not epileptic."

My doctor put me on Dilantin and Phenobarbital. I did all right for a while and then I started having trouble with my writing, spelling and thinking of certain words I wanted to use in conversations.

A new EEG was taken and the doctor changed the Phenobarbital to Depakine. It seems to be helping but I worry about taking so much medicine.

I hope you can give me some ideas why all of a sudden I would have two seizures. I'm 24 years old and female and I'm fairly nervous. I went to my present doctor in the first place because I had trouble with my arms jerking for no reason and no warning.

DEAR READER— People can have convulsions from a variety of causes, for example from inadequate circulation to the brain, heat stroke, severe fever and even severe low blood sugar.

Sometimes it's hard to pinpoint exactly what causes convulsions, but with the minimal information provided in your letter there's a strong probability that you do have epilepsy. That's probably why your doctor thinks too, and the medicines he has given you are those intended to be used to control or prevent convulsions. Some

are popular today. You also have an air of sincerity that friends appreciate. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're much better equipped to negotiate contract situations than you were yesterday. If you've left anything dangling, wrap it up now.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are very sharp at spotting alternatives regarding problems for which others have no solutions. Use your talents constructively.

Gardening Pruning? Due To Damage, Wait For New Growth

There are always a few questions that I am asked quite frequently, by local residents. Here are some of the more common questions recently asked. I hope the answers will help other county residents who may be experiencing the same problems.

Q. When is the best time to prune my plants that have been damaged by the cold weather? A. Your best bet is to hold off on immediate pruning. The extent of cold damage in many instances cannot be distinctly determined until new growth starts. Therefore, by waiting a few more

weeks you should be better able to tell just how much you will need to prune off. Also, make sure your pruning tools are good and sharp so as not to tear or strip the bark under the cut. Always make your cuts as even and flush as possible.

Q. What are the large weeds which I've seen in my cherry trees? A. They are probably Eastern tent caterpillars. They are very prevalent this time of year, particularly in cherry trees. They are easily recognized by their tent-shaped web which is formed in the forks of the branches. They can be controlled with sprays of Sevin. If the tent is too high to reach with sprays, spray the ground out as far as the drip line of the tree. This should help to control them as they fall from their webs.

Q. What is the difference between a Pre-emergence weed killer and a Post-emergence weed killer? A. Pre-emergence materials are designed to kill weed seeds as they begin to germinate. Balan and Dacthal are in this group and have been found safe on all warm-season turfgrasses. Post-emergence materials are designed to be used on existing, mature weeds. 2,4-D and dimamba are in this group, but these, as well as other Post-emergence materials, must be used only on turfgrasses on which they are labeled. Always check the label to see if your particular kind of lawngrass is listed before use. The improper use of a weed killer can burn a lawn up very easily!

Remember, the key to weed control is healthy chemicals but maintaining a healthy, thick, vigorously growing lawn. Q. Why is my bahia grass still yellowish in areas even though I fertilized last month? A. This is a very common problem with bahia grass, as well as centipede grass. Both bahia and centipede grasses like an acid soil and when the pH of the soil becomes too alkaline, both of these lawngrasses are prone to yellowing due to lack of available IRON. The addition of iron sulphate or similar materials will usually correct the problem.

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In And Around Longwood 'Come Fly With Me' At School Carnival

"Come Fly With Me" will be the theme for the second annual carnival at Woodlands Elementary School Saturday, March 15.

The festivities will get under way at 10 a.m. with a full schedule of fun activities planned until 4 p.m. At 11 a.m., there will be a kite contest with all entries homemade and flyable. The contestants will be limited to Kindergarten through the Fifth grade age group.

In the afternoon the cloggers, better known as the "Kick 'Em Up Kids" will be there for a special performance. Some of the other activities will be a bean bag toss, penny rides, plant sale, bake sale, a booth with stuffed animals and a pie toss at a teacher.

Chairman for this year's carnival, Claudia Burt, and her hard working committee members, deserve a lot of credit for the effort they have put into organizing this excellent program designed to raise funds while having fun.

Friends will be happy that Mrs. Claude Lajo is now recovering from her month long bout with the flu. She will have to take it easy for a while, but she is definitely on the much better side.

John Kurzer passed along the good news that Ethel White has been released from Florida Hospital where she recently had extensive open heart surgery. According to John, she is doing remarkably well and getting stronger every day.

Larry and Meta Burgess had their brother-in-law, Grayden Emitt, from Lake Ariel, Pa., as a house guest for two weeks in February. They said they enjoyed his visit and apparently showed him so much loving hospitality that he plans to return next week and bring a dear friend of his to meet them. Meta and Larry are both delighted and looking forward to his visit.

Denis Clark and her 8-month-old daughter, Sarah, flew to Miami last weekend to visit her father, Michael Pawlik. Relatives from Rhode Island, John and Theresa Santis were visiting in Miami, so this gave them a chance for a little reunion.

Joseph and Carol Williams have visited their Donna here visiting them. Donna and her husband John were former residents of Deonshire before moving to Atlanta, Ga. last year. The friends are enjoying

Women's Day Observance Open To All

The women of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church invite the community of Sanford to worship with them on annual Women's Day, Sunday, March 16.

Guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be Mrs. Nora D. Woodard, of Orlando. Active in church and her community, she is president of the Y.W.A. and Junior Women's Auxiliary to the Progressive Missionary and Educational Baptist State Convention of Florida.

Mrs. Woodard also serves as a board member of the World-Wide Baptist Women's Alliance which includes all Women's Nations. She is an active member of the Progressive Missionary and Educational Baptist State Convention of Florida.

The workshop will feature presentations and demonstrations on: Biblical Keys to Christian Dress, Diet and Exercise, Skin Care and Fashion. This event will be held Saturday, March 15, at 7 p.m. at the Westside Recreational Center, 1000 Westside Avenue. There will be door prizes, exhibits, and refreshments. All proceeds will benefit the building fund of the church. Mrs. J. Hillery and Mrs. D.L. Norris are the captains.

The Young Adult Choir of St. James AME Church will celebrate its seventh anniversary, Saturday, March 15, at 7 p.m. throughout the community will sing. Guest speakers will be the Marching Men of New Mt. Calvary. James Bowser will serve as master of ceremonies.

Corpsmember Daryn Jackson of 1316 Melonville Ave., Sanford, took part in the 24th graduation exercise of the Singer Breckinridge Job Corps Center, Morgan field, Ky. He successfully completed studies in the field of automotive engine overhaul.

DEAR ABBY: A Texas widow complained because her friends never got around to introducing her to any eligible men. I may say a word from the man's point of view? I was 53 when my wife died. Soon, well-meaning friends started to fix me up with eligible women. Good ole Bill and his cute wife, Jeanette, had me to dinner. The only other guest was Jeanette's widowed mother — a pleasant, quiet little lady (about 80) whose only claim to fame was her ability to make pumpkin pie. Frankly, she was not my cup of tea, but I felt obligated to ask her for a date anyway.

Then good ole Charlie and his kind-hearted wife, Lucille, fixed me up with a "horrific" woman who had loads of money and was a prize of beauty. Well, I had a wife and I wasn't looking for a meal ticket, so that didn't work out. I had many such experiences. All I can do to get myself, but I know what I want in a woman and none of my friends came up with anything that filled the bill. Abby, if people really want to help singles meet someone, they should invite them to a casual cocktail party with lots of people. An eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation is not fertile soil in which the fragile seedling of romance can flower.

Fortunately, I found a lovely lady by myself with no help from anyone. TERRY IN COLUMBUS DEAR TERRY: Congratulations! But don't knock the one you date. My mail tells me that there's a lot of loneliness in the world, and although you may prefer the large crowd you date, you're the happiest hunting ground for all singles.

DEAR TERRY: Congratulations! But don't knock the one you date. My mail tells me that there's a lot of loneliness in the world, and although you may prefer the large crowd you date, you're the happiest hunting ground for all singles.

Couple Wed 60 Years

George and Roda McClain of Orlando, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a reception held in the home of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McClain of 151 N. Triplett Drive, Casselberry on March 8.

The reception was attended by 65 friends and relatives including two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Desmond, Mattapan, Mass., and Mrs. Jean Barnes, Jacksonville, two sons, William McClain, Venice, and Marvin, six great-grandchildren, four grandchildren and a friend from Haiti.

Highlights of their celebration were a letter of congratulations from President Jimmy Carter and telephone calls from an active member of the Progressive Missionary and Educational Baptist State Convention of Florida.

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DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I read in your column "CONFIDENTIAL TO DEATH OF MY STEP-DAD." It weighed heavily on my mind because at 13, I, too, was scared to death by my stepfather who had been sexually molesting me since I was barely 11. He was even violent at times. My scars speak for themselves.

When I told my mother, she gave the excuse that he was drunk. (End of subject for her.) When I got married at 18, my stepfather was still alive. One day he came to my home and tried to overpower me; I punched seven bullets into his body and killed him on the spot.

I stood trial for second-degree murder. The jury deliberated 10 minutes and ruled it self-defense. After two years with a psychologist I am finally beginning to feel human again. The 13-year-old girl takes your advice and tells the police, the welfare office, a teacher or someone who can help her. The day-to-day fear of being molested is terrible to live with. I know that printing letters like this. You do more good than you realize. Keep up the good work.

DEAR ABBY: I have been through IT ANONYMOUSLY YOURS

DEAR ABBY: I have been through IT ANONYMOUSLY YOURS

WIN AT BRIDGE

North-South 3-14-80

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Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APRIL 11, 1980

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APRIL 11, 1980

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

CLASSIFIED ADS Seminoles Orlando-Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

18—Help Wanted DIESEL MECHANIC Diesel mechanic for private carrier in Sanford, FL.

30-Apartments Unfurnished Sanford Court Apartments Energy efficient 1 BR unit 13 built in power savers, attic storage, etc.

32—Houses Unfurnished 17 ACRES FOR HORSES NEAR SANFORD, OLD 5 BED ROOM HOUSE NEED FIXING

41—Houses NEW HOMES Open 1 to 5 daily \$150.00 and under if you qualify

43—Lots-Acres Beautiful country lot in Deltona located off Courtyard & Fencing 5300 sq. ft.

51—Household Goods 1/2 off of total inventory of brand new merchandise

54—Garage Sales Offering Estate Furniture, Art & More

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: YOU WILL PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

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3—Cemeteries Seminoles Orlando-Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

21—Situations Wanted LOST: 11 white pill bottle, fam. Dr. Brinkhoff with spot on chest, etc.

32—Houses Unfurnished 2 BR, 1B, 2 car garage work shop \$325 mo. w. one security

41—Houses HOME OR BUSINESS—Extra large 3BR home with in kit, new paint, etc.

51—Household Goods Microwave Push button, 1000 watt, use only 10¢ per hour

54—Garage Sales BARGAIN TV'S Buy more? 2995 S. Sanford Ave.

57—Auction Sale Several single beds, 121 beautiful 19th century Danish modern chairs

77—Junk Cars Buy Junk Cars From \$10 To \$50

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Thirty-One Scalps Hang On Seminole Teepee

Lake Brantley 56	Seminole 67	Lake Brantley 62	Seminole 83
Leesburg 52	Seminole 71	Spruce Creek 47	Seminole 73
Lyman 48	Seminole 56	Boone 44	Seminole 50
Boone 39	Seminole 48	Seabreeze 49	Seminole 61
Colonial 56	Seminole 79	Lyman 57	Seminole 79
Spruce Creek 47	Seminole 75	Lake Howell 68	Seminole 74
Lake Brantley 58	Seminole 88	Evans 39	Seminole 64
Evans 36	Seminole 43	Apopka 50	Seminole 67
Seabreeze 68	Seminole 76	DeLand 57	Seminole 78
Merrit Island 49	Seminole 97	Mainland 80	Seminole 60
Lake Brantley 42	Seminole 45	District	Seminole 47
Lake Howell 50	Seminole 69	Apopka 46	Seminole 71
Lyman 49	Seminole 60	Lake Howell 60	Seminole 68
Lake Howell 47	Seminole 66	Mainland 67	Seminole 68
Colonial 59	Seminole 76	Region	
Apopka 60	Seminole 97	Ft. Pierce Central 62	Seminole 68
DeLand 66	Seminole 75	Section	
Mainland 78	Seminole 75	West Palm Beach Twin Lakes 58	Seminole 68

*** OUR**

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A Sure And Steady Starting Five



Glenn Stambaugh

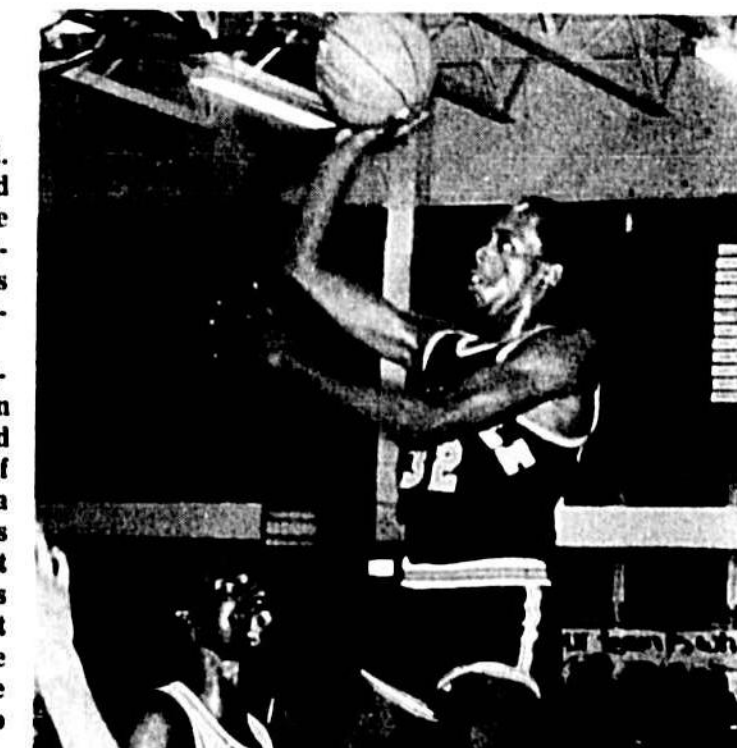
The newest face in the Seminole line up, guard Glenn Stambaugh has provided Tribe fans with the prettiest jump shot in Seminole County.

His uncanny accuracy from the outside has been a critical factor. The six-foot nothing-but-net shooter has provided the winning shot in three of the Tribes tournament games. He's also set a new school mark from the free-throw line with a better than 88 percent accuracy mark.

David Thomas

Call him Mr. Rebound. Standing at a slim 6-4, David Thomas usually draws the toughest defensive assignment of the night. But he's proved he's up to the challenge.

Thomas hit three important jumpers at Ft. Pierce in a tight fourth quarter and then followed up his playoff performance by snagging a game high 14 rebounds against a much taller West Palm Beach Twin Lakes squad. Maybe the most underrated player in the starting line up, the Tribe wouldn't be going to Lakeland without him.



Bruce McCray

Big Bruce McCray has made a habit of smashing school records this season. The 6-4 senior now owns the single game scoring record and the single season point total in addition to being the squad's leading rebounder. McCray has come on

strong in playoff action too, boosting a regular season average of 21.9 to a shade better than 28 points in district, regional and sectional competition.

The Tribe must have his continued scoring prowess against Tampa Robinson.



Keith Whitney

The smallest of the starters, guard Keith Whitney plays the game in a big way. He's faster than a speeding bullet, leaps by defenders in a single bound, and passes out assists like they're going out of style.

When Whitney's hot from the outside he poses even more headaches for the opposition. Together with Stambaugh the Seminoles have one of the best backcourts in the state.



Reggie Butler

Maybe it's because he comes from a large family, but you wouldn't know Reggie Butler was around unless you heard him slapping away an opponents attempted shot.

Quiet and reserved, Butler

prefers to do his talking on the court. He's the squad's second leading rebounder and the premier defensive center in the Central Florida area. Butler's shown he can also go to the hoop when he wants to.

Name	McCray	Stambaugh	Butler	Whitney	D. Thomas
Field Goals Attempted	315	151	163	131	142
Percentage	47.8	27.8	17.0	24.9	26.3
Free Throws Attempted	99	96	47	67	53
Percentage	150	96	88	96	95
Total Points	725	388	253	329	336
Rebounds	328	78	369	54	254
Assists	77	117	133	201	123
Average	21.9	11.8	7.7	9.9	10.2

The Long Hard Road To Lakeland

On The Road With The Seminoles

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Sports Editor

Twenty hours on a bus, and some 950 miles ago, Sanford's Fighting Seminoles ended the regular season looking like anything but a team destined for Lakeland.

But three trips to Daytona Beach brought them the district title, a venture to Ft. Pierce the regional, and a round trip exodus to West Palm the sectional crown.

Through all of their travels, farther than any other squad in playoff action, life on the road with the Tribe has provided a little fun, a lot of the unexpected, touches of frustration, weariness, camaraderie, roudiness and more than a

few cramped legs.

"Turn up the air conditioning," was the battle cry on the venture to West Palm Beach.

"Shut that damn thing off," was the watch word to Ft. Pierce.

"Silence," was the script for the ride to Daytona Beach.

The van trip to Daytona Beach for the district title game against Mainland provided the first insight to coach Bill Payne's colorful characters.

The Seminoles held a closed door meeting at the rear of the bus for 20 minutes, no coaches allowed. Following a big "Let's go,"

they returned to their seats in quiet solitude, faces masked in personal concentration as the miles of familiar scenery flicked by unnoticed.

Memories of the trip to Ft. Pierce are filled with the brrrr-bleep, brrrr-bleep of a time killing electronic baseball game. "Big Bird" Steve Grace, seemingly fascinated with challenging Mike Gaudreau for modern gadget title honors, received more than a few bars from sleep-minded teammates with his toy.

"Turn that damned thing off," came cries from the over-stuffed van. But Grace continued to challenge the computer, and Seminole continued its winning ways.

The West Palm Beach ride was a hot and noisy one. Fifty-five players, coaches, cheerleaders, managers and a few family members suffered the musty luxury of the chartered beast for 280 miles.

The tropical ride proved to be a happy one with the victory over Twin Lakes, and a phone call back home from the familiar watering hole at the Ft. Drum rest area brought encouraging news that Lakeland, the season long number one ranked team, had been knocked off at the same time Seminole had been busy putting the finishing touches on a 65-56 win over Twin Lakes.

Through all of the miles, all of the personalities, all of the inconveniences of life on the road, there has remained however, a patient sense among all concerned. A sense that the road would eventually lead to Lakeland.

Tonight's trip is one the Seminoles will be more than happy to make.

★ District 9 Championship
Daytona Beach
Daytona Mainland 67
Fighting Seminoles 68

★ Lakeland ★
State Semi-finals
Tampa
Fighting Seminoles ?

★ Region 5 Championship
Ft. Pierce
Ft. Pierce Central 62
Fighting Seminoles 68

★ Section 3 Championship
West Palm Beach
West Palm Beach Twin Lakes 58
Fighting Seminoles 68



Bill Payne and the Tribe in a meeting room at Lakeland.

Good Luck Seminoles!



Talk About Team Discipline

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Writer

He will never be mistaken for the White Shadow, this big, black, imposing gentleman, but TV's Ken Reeves isn't doing any more for Carver High School than Lamar Richardson does for Seminole High School.

Richardson is assistant principal and disciplinarian at Seminole. He specializes in giving direction, which he prefers to do through conversation, although he has used other methods.

Right now Richardson is shadowing the Sanford High basketball team which is taking its maiden voyage to the state tournament Friday.

Richardson, along with fellow assistant principal Wayne Epps, Dean of Students Cornelius Franklin and attendance man Jay Stokes form a team which has kept some of the Seminoles on an even scholastic and mental keel while Coach Bill Payne works the physical and emotional end.



Lamar Richardson makes sure shifty Keith Whitney and the Tribe have stayed on the straight and narrow.

"We started on some of these boys a sophomore," Richardson recalls. "The first thing was to get them at 100 percent attendance, which we've finally done."

"It's a teamwork concept. We try to show the boys the right way to go about it. If you come to school, if you do this and you do that and work like hell, it will pay off," emphasized Richardson.

Thus far the Payne-Richardson-Epps-Franklin-Stokes system has paid benefits to the tune of a 31-2 season including pre-season, Christmas, district, regional and section championships.

The biggest step comes Friday night though, when Sanford meets Tampa Robinson in the semi-finals of the state tournament at Lakeland. A victory moves them into the championship game Saturday against either Pensacola Washington or Miami Palmetto.

Along with the on-court success has come a better atmosphere on campus too.

"A winning sports program can do wonders for the morale of the school," said Richardson who along with Epps has witnessed every Seminole game.

"This is the best thing that could happen to this school," commented Richardson echoing Principal Don Reynolds. "We've had no racial problems. Everybody wants to go to the game, black, white and green."

The basketball team has done a lot for this school by just bringing them together. It's not like it used to be.

remembers Richardson about previous friction among students.

"I used to play a lot of basketball myself. I'm interested in it. But so are a lot of other people at Seminole. Everyone has pitched in and done his part."

"Bill Payne has done a tremendous job of molding a team that won only two games as sophomores. He's been on top of these boys socially and academically too," pointed out Richardson.

Not only has the team matured as players, but as persons also said Richardson.

"Seeing them mature and handle the pressure has been



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Plenty Of Reserve Talent On The Reservation



Stephen Grace



Shun Thomas



Mike Gaudreau



Fred Alexander



Casey Jones II



Joe Baker



Robert Guy



Clarence Sippo

When Bill Payne looks down the pinewood for help after one of his starters picks up early foul trouble, he doesn't have to look far for quality and depth. The Seminoles will have perhaps the best sixth man at the state tournament in Shun Thomas. Capable of playing either at guard or the small forward, Thomas has been a key ingredient in many a ball game for the Seminoles. A

strong defensive player as well as a good ball handler, Thomas easily blends into whatever game plan Payne has in mind. Help under the boards for the Seminoles comes in a variety of forms. Six-seven junior "Big Bird" Steve Grace would probably start for many other teams, the only problem is he plays behind Reggie Butler at center. None-the-less, Grace has

and is capable of coming into the game and helping strongly both as a scorer and tough rebounder. Without a doubt the most happy-go-lucky of the Seminoles is reserve forward Willie White. But when on court, White is all business. His solid size and surprising quickness have been a big aid to the Tribe. Against West Palm Beach White dished out one of the

prettiest back-handed assist that has been seen all year. Tall and slim Fred Alexander and Casey Jones II give the Seminoles even more inside size for important rebounding. Payne has also been blessed with plenty of back up strength in the backcourt. The Seminoles bench, a big reason the Tribe is going to Lakeland.

A Record Breaking Performance New Records Old Records

Most Points For A Season 1979 2276	Most Points For A Season 1972 1936
Most Points For A Game 1979 97 (Tied record)	Most Points For A Game 1959 97 1977 97
Most Rebounds For A Season 1979 1207	Most Rebounds In A Season 1972 975
Most Rebounds In A Game 1979 51	Most Rebounds In A Game 1972 45
Best Defensive Average 1979 68.9 (Old record still stands)	Best Defensive Average 1970 50.0
Best Offensive Average 1979 68.9	Best Offensive Average 1968 67.7
Highest Free Throw Pct. 1979 75.5 (Old record still stands)	Highest Free Throw Pct. 1972 75 pct
Highest Field Goal Pct. 1979 57 pct	Highest Field Goal Pct. 1970 54 pct
Most Wins In A Season 1979 31	Most Wins In A Season 1972 21
Best Season Record 1979 31-2	Best Season Record 1972 21-7

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It's A Consensus Opinion-They Can Win It All!



Greg Robinson



Bob Peterson



Tom Lawrence



Doug Dersheimer

By BENTON WOOD

As this year's state high school basketball tournament quickly approaches, many of us pull our crystal ball out of the closet and make out like Jimmy the Greek.

But who would have believed at the beginning of the roundball season the Seminoles of Sanford would still be alive and kicking in the final four of the state tournament.

"We lost to one of the best teams in the state," replied Lyman coach Tom Lawrence after his Greyhounds lost to Sanford in the finals of the Rotary Bowl classic to start the season. "Seminoles will be tough to beat in this district."

Maybe Lawrence should take up fortune telling on the side. Not only did Sanford win the district title, but they have advanced all the way to Lakeland for the state semifinals Friday evening against Tampa Robinson.

Lawrence was right a second time around when he picked Sanford to beat Mainland in the district finals.

"I really thought that if Mainland beat Sanford both times during the regular season, that they (Seminoles) would come back and win it the third time around.

Well, as long as he's picked two in a row, let's see what

his forecast is this time.

"They definitely have a good shot at winning it all," observed the second year Lyman head coach. "They have an excellent rebounding team, they shoot well, and play stiff defensive ball...that's what you need to win a state title."

"I'm all for 'em. It would be a big thing for basketball in the Five-Star Conference to have a state champion."

"I know there are plenty of coaches around the state that would love to be in the same position coach Payne is in now."

Lake Brantley coach Bob Peterson's job wasn't made easy for him as his Patriots ran into the awesome task of facing Seminole four times this season.

"Sanford's five positions are well filled and it will take a real tall or very quick team to beat them," commented the Patriots' coach general.

Peterson cites forward David Thomas as the key to the Seminoles' success.

"Thomas has been playing real well lately. He will have to come through again if Sanford is to have a shot at it."

"Playing away from home will be a big plus for Sanford," added Peterson. He was referring to the Seminoles district win at Daytona Beach followed by their sectional victory at Ft. Pierce and the regional win at West Palm Beach.

Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson also had his troops face Sanford four times this season, only to leave empty handed in each case.

"I like their chances," said Robinson of the Seminoles. "They've learned to play tempo basketball and its helped them a lot."

Interestingly enough Robinson contradicts Peterson in that he feels Sanford's success is determined by the Seminole guards (Kelih Whitney and Glenn Stambaugh).

"Stambaugh has done a super job for them," said Robinson. "Teams try to stack up against them inside but then Stambaugh will hurt you from the outside. Once he hits, a few shots, it opens things up for Whitney to penetrate more and for the big men inside."

"I felt, all along that both Mainland and Sanford had the material to go to state."

Robinson hinted that Sanford has gotten by their toughest test when they beat Mainland in the district finals.

"If they can control the tempo, they'll be tough to beat," replied Robinson. "This will be a true test for Sanford. Hopefully they can bring home the state crown to Seminole County."

Let's hear from the folks who had to tangle with the Seminoles on the court this season.

"I knew they were going to be good when the season started, but I wouldn't have believed that they would go to state," said Lyman senior center Glyn Bailey. "They have a good coaching staff and they play well as a team. I hope they win it all."

"Sanford has an excellent shot at it now," concluded Lake Brantley's all-conference guard Doug "The Birdman" Dersheimer. "Once you get that far all it takes is a few good breaks to win it. Stambaugh and McCray are two of the finest ball players around, and they'll give a few people down in Lakeland some fits."

"They're going to win the state title," predicted Greyhound guard Sam Lemon confidently. "They're got things going pretty good now, and I don't think anyone can stop them."

For whatever it means, there you have the coaches and players (prophets, maybe?) pre-game forecasts directly from the crystal ball. But if you want the point spread you'll have to call Las Vegas and contact Jimmy the Greek.



This man certainly knows what he wants. A smiling David Thomas was thumbs up and indicating what he thought about his team's efforts following the 68-58 Section 3 win.

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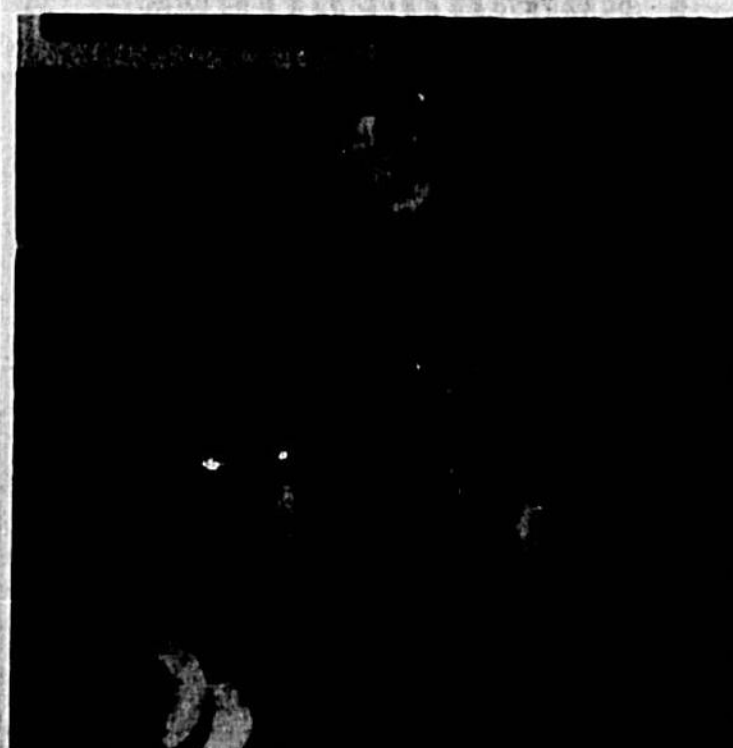
Leisure Magazine basketball photos by Tom Vincent and Tom Netsel

Congratulations
TRIBE

Seminole County's GREATEST EVER Basketball Team



FIRST FEDERAL MID-FLORIDA



A dejected Payne leaves the floor following the Tribe's second loss to Mainland.

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Sports Editor

The bags under his eyes are a little deeper, more noticeable over the last two weeks, and the voice is sometimes raspy. But Seminole High basketball coach Bill Payne couldn't be happier.

The long hours, the weeks, months and three seasons that have consumed his efforts and energies stand on the verge of paying big dividends.

Bill Payne's Fighting Seminoles are knocking on the door of Sanford's first ever state basketball championship.

"Sanford is on the map," he states emphatically about the Tribe's 1979-80 basketball prowess. Indeed the Seminoles have forced Florida to take notice. Owners of a sparkling 31-2 record that includes the District 9, Region 5 and Section 3 championships, the Seminoles are two games away from reaching a goal that thousands of Florida prep cagers began thinking about months ago.

"I guess every player on every team dreams about winning the state championship when practice first starts," a drained but inwardly pleased Payne discussed on a long ride back from West Palm Beach following the Seminole's 68-58 win over Twin Lakes that boosted them into tonight's semi-final contest against Tampa Robinson. "Our dream can come true if we win two more games. Just two more games."

When the tall, curly-haired basketball boss arrived on the Seminole roundball scene three short seasons ago, the future looked like anything but a journey to Lakeland for the state championship tournament.

But patience, diligence, basketball smarts and coaching savvy have paid off. Not overnight, but over a period of three seasons.

"These kids have really hung together and grown together," Payne compliments about the nucleus of sophomores that suffered through a 2-18 season in his maiden year as coach.

But things got better for Payne and the Seminoles. The growth and hard work was well reflected in last year's 14-11 campaign. And this season's senior laden squad has matured under his guiding hand to rebound from a variety of adversities.

"We were kind of sailing right along until the first meeting with Mainland," Payne reflected of his squad's first setback.

It came before a packed, partisan home crowd. His sky-high Tribe battled the mighty Buccaneers down to the wire before bowing out 78-75.

"That loss was hard on the kids," remembers Payne. "They worked so hard for that game but came up a little short."

The Seminoles may have been a little short that evening but their character and Payne's coaching set them sailing on another winning streak. One that included victories both at home and on the road against three of the four semi-finalists in the Metro Conference Tournament.

"That's one of the big reasons why we're going to Lakeland," points out the former prep and college basketball sensation.

"We knew that if we wanted to find out how good we are, to see if we could make it his far, we had to play an aggressive schedule."

According to Payne, the aggressive scheduling provided his Tribe with plenty of fine tuning.

"When you go into snake pits like Evans and Boone and Colonial and beat them at their places and at their style of game, it's got to help you," he assessed of the basketball showdowns with the Metro teams.

"I own a big ream of thanks to a few of those Metro coaches too," informs the Seminole boss. "Guys like Dick Hakala at Evans and the coaching staffs at Oak Ridge and Boone and Colonial personally helped me prepare for West Palm Beach. Dick Hakala made available some video tape of the game and I got some helpful information from the other coaches," he explains. "That speaks a lot for the coaching profession when guys in paper back yard

are willing to help you out like that, I'm grateful to them."

Despite some wide-winning margins here in Seminole County, Payne feels the competition right in the Five Star Conference also provided the Seminoles with a healthy testing ground.

"I was scared to death to play Lake Howell. Look back at those ball games. Every time we faced them they were sky high for us and gave us fits."

"Lake Branley almost knocked us off in the Outlook Invitational too," he reminded about the Tribe's 45-42 win over the Patriots.

Despite the tough neighborhood competition, his Seminoles seemed to be able to come up with whatever was necessary to win, and continued to do so until the fatal final regular season rematch with Mainland's Buccaneers. This time on the opposition's home court.

For the first time all season the Seminoles were out-played, out-hustled and out-classed. For the first time in 29 games the Seminoles lost their composure in an 80-60 debacle.

Had the Seminoles peaked emotionally in their first spirited effort against the Buccaneers?

"No," denies Payne flatly.

"I don't believe in that peaking business. They played better than we did and they beat us."

The lopsided loss to Mainland couldn't have come at a worse time in the eyes of many Seminole followers. The district tournament was less than a week away.

But for Payne and the Tribe, the spanking at the hands of the Mainland crew and the ensuing slip in the face by the prep pollsters may not have come at a better time.

"That loss hurt us, it hurt our pride a lot," Payne reflected.

Two days after the loss the new prep top ten poll was released and much to the surprise and chagrin of the Seminoles and their fans, the Tribe had dropped from number three off the face of the earth.

Why? Perhaps Paul Roche of the St. Petersburg Times and coordinator for the poll summed it up best. "They won't even make it out of their own district," was how Roche summed up the Seminole's chances for post season play.

Mainland coach Dick Toth added fuel to Payne's psychological fire by stating, "We beat them at their place and we beat them at home. I think that should prove something. We don't like anybody coming in here and showing us how to play."

How did Payne feel his Seminoles would perform in the district tournament following the back-to-back psychological blows?

"I honestly had no idea how we would perform after that," answered the Tribe boss. "Reporters kept asking me and asking me about the tournament and I didn't know what to tell them. I had no idea of how we'd play after the second loss to Mainland."

Payne's troops hardly gave their head man a strong ballot of confidence when it took a couple of last second free throws by Glenn Stambaugh to squeeze the Tribe past Apopka in the first round. Then the Seminoles had to face season long nemesis Lake Howell in the district semi-final.

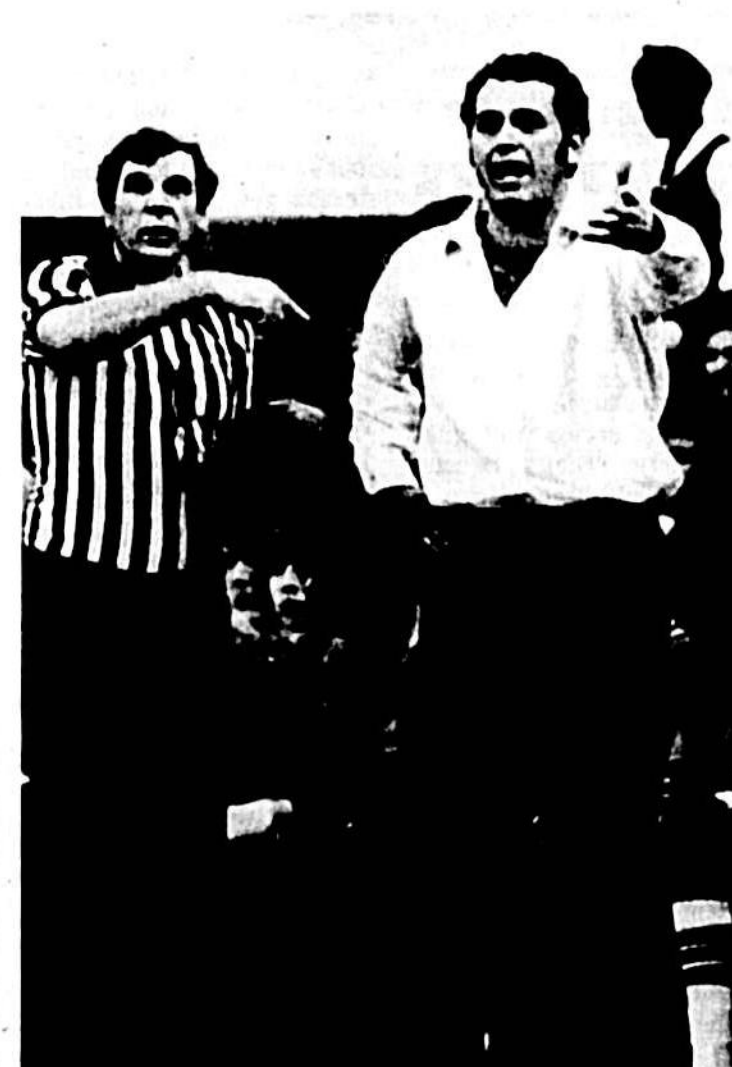
Although they looked better, a cloud of uncertainty hung over the Tribe as it prepared for the third and decisive clash with Mainland, this time with the district title and a state playoff berth at stake.

"The triangle-and-two defense was the key," explained Payne about the Seminoles' triumph by a single point in the one game against Mainland that counted.

"I used all that bad news, all the negative things that people said about us to fire the kids up again. They reached deep for that game, they wanted it more than Mainland."

And how much do Payne and his squad want the state championship?

"We've worked hard for the last three years. We think we have a good team and we have good kids," he says. "Like the coaches, we've worked hard. Just two more games. We want to win the state."




Payne has on occasion tried to imply that the striped shirts are human too and capable of a boo-boo.



A strict teacher, Payne chastises an errant play in his scheme of things.

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Every once in a while the Seminoles have caused the boss to resort to his hands and knees on the sidelines.

'Ten Speed, Brown Shoe': A Live-Action Cartoon

ABC launched "Ten Speed and Brown Shoe" a few weeks back with the most colossal promotion deluge any network has devised for a midseason entry.

A tongue-in-cheek gumshoe adventure — peppered with old movie satire and Mach 1 chase scenes — the two-hour pilot of "Ten Speed" lived up to its hype. It was fresh, zany and a lot of fun.

As a weekly series, however, "Ten Speed" is a disappointment. This is not another "I Spy," as it could have been. It's a frenzied live-action cartoon — "Sheriff Lobo" in a trench coat.

In the pilot we meet Lionel Whitney, a miltiqueat stockbroker who yearns to be a hard-boiled dick. He has a black belt in karate, carries a magnifying glass in his briefcase and usually has his nose buried in a Mark Savage tough guy detective yarn.

Through an unlikely series of twists and turns, Lionel becomes the unwitting accomplice of E.J., "The Speed" Turner, a con man and quick-change artist who's just stolen a satchel of dough from the mob, who



THE PRIVATE EYE David Handler

stole it from some Nazis, who stole it from ... well, you get the idea.

A couple of hundred thrills and spills later, justice prevails. And, having acquired a taste for action, the naive Lionel decides to open a detective agency.

"All my life when I've gotten to a stop sign I've stopped," he declares. "This time I'm gonna keep going."

He hires the street-wise Turner as his operative, which is the only way the latter can get out of jail. The agency, and the series, are in business.

Our stars, Benn Vereen and Jeff Goldblum, are major talents by prime time standards. As Lionel, Jeff Goldblum makes use of a finely honed deadpan. Vereen, as the ebullient Turner, has a field day switching gears and dialects — from shuffling

chauffeur to Jamaican dignitary to huffy government bureaucrat.

But the series isn't going anywhere. That's because our oddball heroes take on clients and situations that are just as much a spoof of the hardboiled school as they are. Fantasies spin within fantasies. The characters and the plots are locked in a kind of crazed competition for zaniness honors.

Lionel takes on a beautiful client who he thinks is an heiress. He tumbles for her, a la "The Maltese Falcon," only to discover she's a call girl and extortionist and he's been duped. Turner sets him straight about being so naive.

Two weeks later Lionel comes right back and falls for a murdered friend's wife. She's obviously involved in

the murder through some absurd association with an unsavory motorcycle gang, but Lionel hasn't learned his lesson yet. Again he takes the big fall.

Lionel and E.J. should confront the seedy, corrupt real world. They should learn how to be detectives and buddies. But there's no real world here. The show just isn't interested in it.

Each case is like Lionel's first; he remains an exaggerated innocent. None of Turner's smart rub off on him. There's none of the rapport between the two of them that a show like this needs.

If the stories were a bit more procedural and low-key — with ordinary people to offset the not-so-ordinary lead players — then the relationship between the principals might have a chance to grow.

As it stands, "Ten Speed and Brown Shoe" may end up in the record book as a novelty item — top-heavy with talent — that burned itself out.

Lampoon Celebrates 10th Anniversary

"I don't like kids, especially today's college kids. They're hopeless," says P.J. O'Rourke, editor-in-chief of National Lampoon. He thinks the current college generation is pathetic and humorless.

O'Rourke, talking about the 10th anniversary of the newly published anthology (Simon and Schuster, \$19.95 hard cover), says the magazine staff is moving their focus to an older age group. "The staff is getting older, and as we mature we want to continue to write for our peers. You can't remain static. Look at Mad magazine; it rose in time. It must be frustrating to write that way."

"The old Lampoon dealt with adolescent impotence — adult bodies but childlike roles, a combination that creates a lot of rage and tensions. We now want to turn the magazine's humor toward the problems and frustrations of adult existence. We're taking on ourselves."

The new Lampoon will be like "your parents' drunk friends," says O'Rourke, who adds that the staff has gotten not only older but more conservative.

"Politically and socially, we're what we refer to as conservative Republicans," says O'Rourke.

GO GUIDE

If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

Time Out To Eat

DJ'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE — Both lunch and dinner specials are featured. Live entertainment in lounge Tues. thru Sat. 2644 Park Drive, Sanford.

THE ARK 1987 — Now open under new management featuring live 80's entertainment Wed. thru Sat. 9 p.m. till closing. Happy Hour 4 till 8 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Located in the Sanford Plaza Hwy 17-92.

HOLIDAY INN — LAKE MONROE — Featuring steaks and seafood. Your favorite drinks available in popular lounge. "Overlooking the St. Johns," Sanford.

HOLIDAY INN — 44 — Enjoy live entertainment in lounge Tuesday thru Saturday. Ladies' Night every Thursday. Italian night Saturday — All you can eat Special. I-4 & S.R. 46, Sanford.

Florida's St. Patrick's Day Parade and Street Party Monday, March 17, on Park Avenue in downtown Winter Park, 7 p.m. Flats, marching units, bands, food and entertainment.

Emory University Choir from Atlanta, Ga., will present a concert at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 15 at Messiah Lutheran Church, Casselberry.

"The Merchant of Venice" by William Shakespeare, Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College Winter Park, 8:30 p.m., March 13-15 and 20-22; matinee, March 22, 2 p.m. Box Office, 646-2145.

Seminole Community College Choral Festival, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 22, SCC Health Center, featuring SCC Choral and Chorales and Lake Branley, Lake Howell, Lyman and Seminole high school concert choirs. Free to the public.

Longwood Rotary Festival and 10,000 meter run, 9 a.m., April 13, Springs Plaza Shopping Center, State Road 494. Plant and baked goods sale, arts and crafts show, Bluegrass entertainment and refreshments. Auction and drawing, 3 p.m.

Sanford Rubber Shoe Road Race, Saturday, March 15, 7:30 a.m., Sanford Civic Center. 3 mile fun run and 10,000 meter run.

Central Florida Civic Theatre Musical-Series, March 20, 21 and 22. "Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Beckett, curtain 8 p.m. Post-show discussions with cast and director. Admission \$2.50.

A Tribute to Stan Kesten featuring 20-piece Allamonte Springs Community Jazz Ensemble directed by Mike Arena, Sunday, March 16, 7 p.m., Allamonte Springs Eastmonte Civic Center, Longwood Avenue. Free to public.

The Airman of Note, United States Air Force Jazz Ensemble from Washington, D. C., 2:30 p.m., Sunday, March 16, Eola Park Bandshell, Rosalind Avenue, Orlando. Free to the public.

Kissimmee Bluegrass Festival, March 14-16, sponsored by Kissimmee Kiwanis Club, Silver Spurs Arena, U.S. 441 and 192. Bluegrass and Gospel music, clogging and no frills camping. Children under 12 free with parents. For further information call Kissimmee 867-9700.

Delany Fireman's Auxiliary's 25th Anniversary show, "A Salute to the United States," 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 22, Delany Fireman's Recreation Hall 13 Columbia Road, Delany. Tickets at door or call Barb Kenyon at 988-8941.

TELEVISION

March 14 thru 20

Cable Ch.	(7) (9)	(ABC) Orlando	(11) (35)	Independent Orlando
	(5) (6)	(CBS) Orlando	(12) (17)	Independent Atlanta, Ga.
	(4) (2)	(NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	(10) (28)	Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 12, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY MARCH 15, 1980	POST-GAME PROGRAM EVENING 10:00 (11) (35) AMERICAN ATHLETES 1980 Athletes include 800-meter prospect Mark Belger; swimmer Jesse Vassallo; and 10,000-meter racers Matt Vainio and Craig Virgin.	EVENING 6:00 (17) WRESTLING 11:55 (7) WRESTLING
AFTERNOON 1:30 (1) NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS 2:00 (7) WORLD SERIES OF AUTO RACING 2:45 (7) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN 3:30 (7) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR 3:45 (1) NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS 4:00 (3) DORAL EASTERN OPEN The third round of this PGA event is presented live from the Blue Monster Course of the Doral Country Club in Miami, Florida.	SUNDAY MARCH 16, 1980	EVENING 9:00 (11) (35) COLLEGE BASKETBALL "National Invitational Tournament Semifinals"
MORNING 10:30 (10) IN SEARCH OF JUSTICE Henry Fonda narrates a unique look at how the American justice system works.	AFTERNOON 2:00 (1) NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS 3:00 (3) THE ULTIMATE HIGH 3:45 (7) THE SUPERSTARS 4:00 (1) NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS 5:15 (7) INTERNATIONAL BOXING 4:00 (3) DORAL EASTERN OPEN 4:30 (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 5:45 (1) NCAA BASKETBALL	MONDAY MARCH 17, 1980
AFTERNOON 11:30 (10) DIAMOND RIVERS 3:00 (1) FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS "Young Performers" 4:00 (17) FRPP ISLAND SPECIAL Host: Bert Parks.	EVENING 8:00 (10) GUY LIVE Hosted by Van Johnson and June Allyson. 11:00 (10) HOLLYWOOD: THE SELZNICK YEARS Screen tests for the female leads for "Gone With the Wind" and "Rebecca" as well as clips from numerous other Selznick films and interviews with actors.	TUESDAY MARCH 18, 1980
MORNING 10:30 (10) PAVAROTTI: KING OF THE HIGH C'S An in-depth portrait of this great tenor.	AFTERNOON 9:30 (10) GALLA OF STARS 10:00 (1) AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE SALUTE TO JIMMY STEWART Host: Henry Fonda	WEDNESDAY MARCH 19, 1980
EVENING 8:00 (1) THE STARMAKERS Bob Hope and Robert Urich 10:00 (3) TOM SNYDER'S CELEBRITY SPOTLIGHT Tom Snyder interviews Lonnie Anderson, Chevy Chase, Jack Lemmon and Cher.	MORNING 7:30 (10) A SPECIAL CELEBRATION WITH STEVE ALLEN 8:00 (10) GUY LIVE Hosted by Van Johnson and June Allyson.	THURSDAY MARCH 20, 1980
EVENING 7:30 (1) YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL "Palm Trees And Iceberg"	AFTERNOON 4:30 (7) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL "What Are Friends For?" An angry child of divorce discovers that vows of friendship can be as changeable and fragile as vows of marriage.	

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY MARCH 15, 1980	SUNDAY MARCH 16, 1980	TUESDAY MARCH 18, 1980
MORNING 10:30 (10) IN SEARCH OF JUSTICE Henry Fonda narrates a unique look at how the American justice system works.	AFTERNOON 1:00 (10) PAVAROTTI: KING OF THE HIGH C'S An in-depth portrait of this great tenor.	EVENING 11:30 (1) NEWS SPECIAL Results of the Illinois primary are presented.
AFTERNOON 11:30 (10) DIAMOND RIVERS 3:00 (1) FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS "Young Performers" 4:00 (17) FRPP ISLAND SPECIAL Host: Bert Parks.	EVENING 7:30 (10) GALLA OF STARS 10:00 (1) AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE SALUTE TO JIMMY STEWART Host: Henry Fonda	MORNING 7:30 (1) YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL "Palm Trees And Iceberg"
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Duke's Place Can Be Yours For \$5 Million

By CINDY ADAMS

NEW YORK — John Wayne's little beach shack is up for grabs if you happen to have five million, give or take a few bucks ... Cindy Williams broke her engagement with Bob Lewie. Now she wants to put it back together again, and he says no ... Andy Warhol's new book, "Exposures," costing nine pounds per copy in London, is selling at the rate of 500 copies per day. It had the biggest book-signing party in the history of British publishing for some reason that is totally obscure to me.

Peter Beard designed a cake for ladyfriend Cheryl Ties that looked like an African landscape. It was decorated with lions and tigers in chocolate. Wasn't that sweet? ... The fraus of the hotshot Republican candidates are popping into The Big Apple a day at a time and sopping up whatever juice they can get.

Nancy Reagan, in her sensible standing-around-for-hours-and-shaking-hands low-heeled shoes made it to a Fifth Avenue cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Charles Dana and told us all how Ronnie is needed. Then Barbara Bush in her sensible standing-around-for-hours-and-shaking-hands shoes made it to a Park Avenue cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Michael Sotirhos and told us all how George is creaming everybody in sight.

Geraldine Chaplin is taking dancing lessons from actor-dancer Don de Natale ... Rona Barrett moved into her new Beverly Hills mansion, only to live in one room — the rest of the rain-soaked house was under water ... Franco Zeffirelli dumped plans to direct the Joan Crawford vivisection, "Mommie Dearest." The central character needs to be a leetle beet more sympathetic, he mourns. Crawford comes out too much like Eva Braun is what he says.

Bill Cosby and Anthony Quinn are the latest to buy million dollar pads here in Manhattan ... Lou Ferrigno, "The Incredible Hulk" or whatever, will write his autobiography, which is probably thrilling news only to Arnold Schwarzenegger ... There's a Jane Fonda bio in the gridding out stage. It's by Fred Guiles, who did the excellent Marilyn Monroe book, "Norma Jean" ... Linda Thompson, whom I knew when she was in the Miss USA pageant a few boyfriends ago, was the Linda Thompson who went with Elvis and is the same Linda Thompson who just dumped Olympic heavy Bruce Jenner. Sweet little Linda sure gets around.

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Proud Seminoles Gave It Their Best Shot



By JOE DESANTIS
 Herald Sports Editor
 Seminole High's dream of a state basketball championship came to an end Friday night in Lakeland, but not without one of the most spirited comebacks in state tournament history.

Playing without the services of starting forward David Thomas, and slowed by a sick Bruce McCray, Bill Payne's Fighting Seminoles rebounded off the floor from a 17-point deficit in the third quarter before bowing out to Tampa Robinson 76-73.

The loss ended a spectacular Tribe season, closing the record books on a 31-3 slate, a season that entered the Seminoles in the history books as the best-ever team from Seminole County.

"I'm proud of the kids and what they accomplished this year," said Coach Payne of the Seminole's season. "We could have folded easily tonight with David out and Bruce sick, but the kids reached down and battled all the way."

Among their many accomplishments the Tribe collected the best-ever record for a Seminole County team in the District 9, Region 5, Section 3, Rotary Invitational and Outlook Invitational titles to its list of credits.

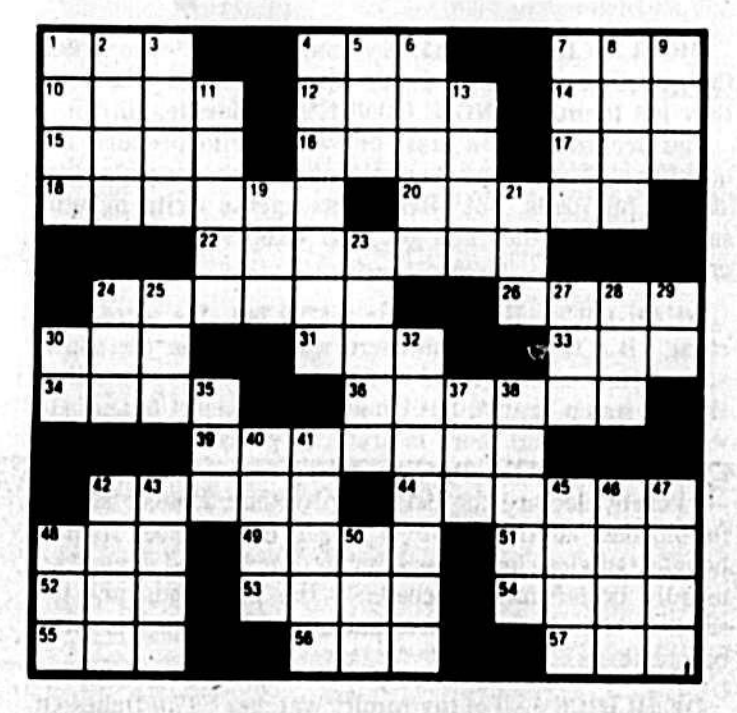
School records and individual records fell by the wayside as the Tribe forged to its first season in history and represented the five-star conference for the first time in state tournament play. More on the Seminoles on page 1b.



Point guard Keith Whitney pulls up on a fast Tampa Robinson's Knights hustle back on break and takes air for a running jumper as defense.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday March 14, 1980

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 - 24 Medicinal word
 - 26 Actress
 - 30 Shrimp
 - 31 Plumber
 - 32 Actor
 - 34 Son of a
 - 36 Actor James
 - 38 Sure
 - 42 Singer Pat
- DOWN**
- 2 Actor Robert
 - 3 — Bryner
 - 5 — 1933 man
 - 6 — Bruback
 - 8 — 23 Actor Peter
 - 9 — 24 Comedian
 - 11 — 25 Carol
 - 13 — 26 Carol grass
 - 15 — 27 Donkey
 - 17 — 28 Palm leaf
 - 19 — 29 Actor
 - 21 — 30 Official
 - 23 — 31 Actor
 - 25 — 32 Mary
 - 27 — 33 — 47 Alternative
 - 29 — 34 — 48 Alternative
 - 31 — 35 — 49 Alternative
 - 33 — 50 Large tub

Back From Vacation, ZZ Top In Top Form

ZZ Top proves that rock audiences aren't as fickle as some may think. Three years ago, members of "the little band from Texas" had become very big stars — setting concert attendance and record sales precedents unheard of before. With the world at their doorstep, they decided it was time for something even bigger in a way: a three-year vacation. Blasting out of secrecy with Deguella, their first lp in almost four years, ZZ brings back the name "ZZ Top" Texas confidence that put this trio on top before.

As drummer Frank Beard describes it: "We're in for another of those never-ending tours. We just decided to drop the bucket in the well and see if she splashes."

With the tour and record selling as if ZZ never left us, the band has every right to feel they are one of America's best, and in typically Texan fashion, biggest rock attractions.

"It was never in the books for us to do what we did," says guitarist Billy Gibbons of their past success. "But it's a working team, and that's what we're coming back to: we're the guys who mean it. We didn't break up when we had it."

But what did they do? Bandist Dusty Hill explains



Rob Patterson

"We came back strong, rested and ready to get back together and play," says Frank, and Deguella bears that out. Stripped down and jacked up blues rock at its best, ZZ's new album fits right in with the recent return to basic rock values.

"What we're finding," says Billy, "is that the timing has been right. We do the kind of thing that people are once again responding to, though we didn't plan it that way."

Seems like the "I'll ole hand" can't help but do things in a big way, even when it's disappearing from sight. When ZZ Top strikes up the band, the fans are there, no matter how long the wait.

THURSDAY March 20

- 7:00**
- ① **FACE THE MUSIC**
 - ② **JOKER'S WILD**
 - ③ **BANFORD AND BON**
 - ④ **REPORT**
 - ⑤ **THE NEWLYWED GAME**
 - ⑥ **THE 8100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**
 - ⑦ **MAUDE**
 - ⑧ **DICK CAVETT**
 - ⑨ **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 - ⑩ **BOAP**
 - ⑪ **ROCKFORD FILES**
 - ⑫ **ROBERTS LANDING**
- 8:00**
- ① **FACE THE MUSIC**
 - ② **JOKER'S WILD**
 - ③ **BANFORD AND BON**
 - ④ **REPORT**
 - ⑤ **THE NEWLYWED GAME**
 - ⑥ **THE 8100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**
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 - ⑧ **DICK CAVETT**
 - ⑨ **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 - ⑩ **BOAP**
 - ⑪ **ROCKFORD FILES**
 - ⑫ **ROBERTS LANDING**
- 9:00**
- ① **FACE THE MUSIC**
 - ② **JOKER'S WILD**
 - ③ **BANFORD AND BON**
 - ④ **REPORT**
 - ⑤ **THE NEWLYWED GAME**
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 - ⑪ **ROCKFORD FILES**
 - ⑫ **ROBERTS LANDING**

Carter Pins Hopes On Iranian Elections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he does not know when the American hostages in Tehran will be released, but is pinning his hopes on the parliamentary elections in Iran to create a stable government.

Carter told a nationally televised news conference in the East Room Friday night. "We have constant negotiations and attempts to provide continuing communication with the leaders of Iran."

"I believe that when there is a stable government in Iran, which may possibly occur after the elections," President Carter said, "I am certain that the hostages will be able to free the hostages."

"Bani-Sadr said in an interview Friday he will ask the Iranian Parliament to release the hostages when it meets in May."

"I don't know when they will be released," Carter said when asked if he was prepared to wait longer than May.

Following the news conference, the president flew to Camp David for the weekend where his wife was expected to join him.

Carter Inflation Solution: Sacrifice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says Americans must sacrifice to help inflation — giving up "good worthwhile programs" to balance the federal budget, borrowing less and paying an announced indirect controls on credit cards held by 60 million Americans and on other consumer credit. Issuers of credit cards must deposit with the Fed 15 percent of any expansion in their loans. As a result, lenders are expected to "ration" such credit, possibly issuing fewer cards or imposing their own rules on loans.

Effective today, on his own authority, the president imposed a \$4.02 "conservation fee" on every barrel of imported oil. Consumers will bear the ultimate cost of that fee by paying 10 cents more per gallon of gasoline starting about May 15, when oil now coming into the country reaches that stage, Carter said.

That was the theme of the president's new package of anti-inflation proposals, unveiled Friday after weeks of top-level administration review and after eight days of consultation with leaders in Congress. Among the proposals:

- For the first time in 12 years, the federal budget will be balanced in 1981. This will require \$13 billion to \$14 billion in spending cuts in what Carter called "good worthwhile programs" ranging from mass transit to welfare reform. Some \$2 billion will be cut in the current fiscal 1980 budget.
- At Carter's request, the Federal Reserve Board simultaneously announced indirect controls on credit cards held by 60 million Americans and on other consumer credit. Issuers of credit cards must deposit with the Fed 15 percent of any expansion in their loans. As a result, lenders are expected to "ration" such credit, possibly issuing fewer cards or imposing their own rules on loans.
- Effective today, on his own authority, the president imposed a \$4.02 "conservation fee" on every barrel of imported oil. Consumers will bear the ultimate cost of that fee by paying 10 cents more per gallon of gasoline starting about May 15, when oil now coming into the country reaches that stage, Carter said.

Language-Bias Report Expected In 2 Weeks

By DAVID M. RAZLER
 Herald Staff Writer

A federal report on charges of language discrimination in Seminole County schools is expected in about two weeks, says Office of Civil Rights investigator Lee Wilbank.

The report is an evaluation of the county's program for non-English speaking students, measuring them against federal guidelines.

"It is being prepared in response to charges brought by a Vietnamese refugee attending Lake Howell High School that present school programs do not meet the law's requirements."

In January, a team of investigators from the federal Office of Civil Rights in Atlanta spent several days in the county, evaluating the program and speaking to students, teachers and administrators.

Since that time, the report has been in preparation, Wilbank said, explaining a draft copy of the document is now under final review.

He expects it to be released in about two weeks, as soon as it gets final approval from the agency.

The investigation was prompted by a complaint by Chien My Truong, prepared by her attorneys at Central Florida Legal Services.

Truong, like many other non-English speaking students, receives extra help in her classroom from volunteers through the district's Dividends program.

She does not have a volunteer helper speaking Vietnamese, Lake Howell administrators say.

Under the federal civil rights laws, all students must be provided with an equal education, not suffering penalties for an inability to speak English.

In Seminole County, most students receive aid through Dividends volunteers, which Central Florida attorneys maintain is not up to federal standards especially in Chien's case.

If the agency determines the district is deficient, it will insist the school board prepare a proper remedy.

Doctors Point Out Reasons For 'Extra' Operations

By DIANE PERRY
 Herald Staff Writer

If federal government figures showing that doctors in Seminole and three other central Florida counties perform almost 30 percent more prostate removals than the national average are correct, — and officials note they may not be — there may be a legitimate explanation.

"It would appear there is an older population living in this area," said Dr. Kenneth Wing, Seminole Memorial Hospital Chief of Staff. "And certainly there would be more need here for that type of surgery."

"It may be a function of the transient nature of the area," said Al Salazar, director of the Orlando-based Professional Standards Review Organization (PSRO), a group charged with making sure all services provided to Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries are medically necessary.

"People come down here to get that type of surgery done and then go back up north," he said, explaining that statistics are based on the number of procedures per 1,000 population. But many of those undergoing the procedure are not part of the area's permanent population, he said.

Salazar said the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) requested the PSRO conduct medical care evaluation studies, known as "prostatectomy audits," to determine if it was also audit other procedures most frequently performed in the area.

Salazar emphasized that these audits would be performed by physicians, not medical auditors, and that they would be "very important" negotiations to give the Palestinians full autonomy on the West Bank and in Gaza.

"We have internal reviews all the time," he said. "There's no way that I know of a doctor could get away with it."

Salazar warned that people should not accept statistical evidence without first analyzing it carefully.

"For instance," he said, "suppose the normal frequency for a particular procedure is 10 per 1,000 population. If a doctor is doing 30 or 40 per 1,000 maybe he's just the best man for the job and is getting a lot of referrals."

"Or, if the mortality rate for a procedure is 5 per 1,000 and an individual doctor's rate is 15 per 1,000, maybe he's taking the more risky cases. Just to say his mortality rate is three times the average would be damaging and unfair."

The PSRO is a non-profit, private corporation headed by a 15-member board made up of 11 physicians, three hospital administrators and one dental surgeon.

Seminole County representatives on the board are Dr. Jorge Gomez, Sanford internist and cardiologist, and Dr. Michael B. Butler, Altamonte Springs general surgeon.

Dr. Gomez Friday, declined to discuss the activities of the PSRO and referred questions to Salazar.

The creation of PSROs was mandated by an act of Congress in 1972, Salazar said. Its task is to fight fast-rising health care costs.

The Orlando PSRO, funded by the federal government for \$429,000 this year, oversees Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements for patients in Orange, Seminole, Osceola and Lake counties.

"We have a contract with HEW on a yearly basis to review Medicare and Medicaid charges," Salazar said. "Congress said if we find procedures or admissions that were medically unnecessary we should not certify those bills for payment."

A Seminole County doctor who did not wish to be identified said he feels the PSRO has to come up with something to investigate "just to spend some grant money."

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