

TONIGHT'S TV

Table with TV listings for Wednesday, including channels and program titles like 'MOVIE: Moby Dick', 'NEWS', 'THE NEWLYWED GAME', etc.

'Dallas' A Hit In Britain

LONDON (UPI) — If anyone knows who pumped two bullets into J.R. Ewing, he stands to make more money from London book-makers than all the black gold pumped by the Ewing Oil Co. of television's "Dallas" fame.

'Greek' Lists Odds On Killer

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — The shot that felled J.R. Ewing, the sneaky, backstabbing lead character in television's "Dallas" probably was fired by J.R.'s jilted mistress, Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, said today.

By the time the shots were fired and J.R. got his comeuppance, any of a half-dozen characters was a suspect. BBC said a switchboard was flooded with calls as it reported dog break business.

Other odds were 20-1 that it was J.R.'s avante wife, Sue Ellen (Linda Gray). A dark horse is "lusty" Dusty, Sue Ellen's lover who supposedly died in a plane crash.

Advertisement for Famous Recipe's Regular Dinner, featuring fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, and biscuits. Price: \$1.79.

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Large advertisement for Mr. G's Warehouse Food, featuring various meat products like Sirloin Steak, Chuck Steak, and Pork Chops, along with fresh produce and bakery items.

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Jurors, Witnesses Await Payment

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer
Jurors and witnesses in Seminole County and across the state should begin to receive payments they were denied after a mistake in 1979 appropriations by the Florida Legislature.

"Lewis office has told us this money will be released soon," Beckwith said. "It has also told us not to expect \$20,000," he said.

Club Names Swinney Woman Of The Year

By JANE CASSELLBERY Herald Staff Writer
Ruth G. Swinney, nominated by SISTER, INC., was honored Wednesday by the Kiwanis Club of Sanford as the recipient of the 11th Annual Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year Award.



Sanford Kiwanians give a standing ovation to Ruth Swinney, winner of the Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year Award.

County Transfer Students To Fill Out Questionnaires

By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer
Seminole County students who wish to transfer to another county school soon will be filling out detailed questionnaires about their activities and interests.

The questionnaire will make them aware of the fact that their system is concerned with the other activities," Henley said.

Casselberry Mayor Lobbies For Amendments

Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard is in Tallahassee today, making one last stab at getting amendments beneficial to Casselberry included in the Seminole Harness Raceway conversion bill.

Board To Look Into Computerized Bus System

Suggesting potential savings of "hundreds of thousands of dollars," Seminole County School Board member Roland Williams has encouraged the board to develop a computerized bus routing and scheduling system.

20 Die In Bus Crash

JASPER, Ark. (UPI) — A bus went out of control on a curving mountain road early today and slid down a steep embankment, killing at least 20 elderly people on a vacation tour and injuring 15 others.

Clark To Help Iran Expose U.S.

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark says he will form a commission to help the Islamic regime expose American involvement in Iran and he will sue the U.S. government if necessary to obtain evidence.

Table listing contents of the Evening Herald, including Action Reports, Classified Ads, Comics, Crossword, Dear Abby, Death, Dr. Lamb, Editorial, Florida, Horoscope, Hospital, Nation, Ourselves, Sports, Television, Weather, and World.

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UDC Installs Officers, Names Contest Winners



Officers of the Norman de Vere Howard Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy are, from left: Mrs. W. D. Wallace, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Burch Cornelius, treasurer; Mrs. Charles F. Steenwerth, president; Mrs. L. D. Hastings, vice president; Mrs. M. R. Strickland, registrar; and Mrs. Joe L. Corley, chaplain.

A luncheon meeting of the Norman de Vere Howard Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy was held recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Steenwerth with Mrs. E. B. Wallace and Mrs. Charles Steenwerth as co-hostesses. Presiding was Mrs. L. D. Hastings, president.

The three winners of best essays on "Music of the Confederacy" presented at Awards Day Ceremonies were Tim Dycus whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Dycus, 206 Mellonville Ave., Paige B. Jones, Rt. 1, Box 177-3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones; and Elizabeth Prior 133 Aldean Drive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Prior.

awarded for highest achievement in American and Southern History. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hankey, 921 Vihlen Road.

Judges for essays were UDC members Mrs. Troy Ray and Mrs. Glenn J. Wimbush and Mrs. Hastings. Mrs. Bell Rumbley, teacher of history in Sanford Middle School, was judge for the annual Jefferson Davis Medal in American and Southern history.

fourteen members attended the last meeting of the season. The chapter will convene again in September.

Kiwanis Seeks Entries For Sr. Citizen Award

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford is now accepting nominations for the annual Randall Chase Senior Citizen of the Year Award. This major award is open to all citizens of Sanford and Seminole County. They should be over 60 years of age, be a registered voter and have contributed to their community in a true humanitarian spirit.

Past winners have included George Touhy, Gen. Joseph Hutchison, Dr. George Starke, Harold Kastner, Scott Burns and John Krider. Organizations are asked to consider the nomination of one of their members for this timely and noteworthy award. Please send the name and a brief biographical sketch to Bob Deahn, 114 Shirley Ave., Sanford, 32711.

The final date for the receipt of nominations will be July 15. The award will be announced and presented at a Kiwanis luncheon sometime in early autumn.

Mom Does Not Want Birth Facts Told

DEAR ABBY: Some years ago, I was raped and became pregnant. I gave birth to a baby boy, but under the circumstances I couldn't bring myself to raise him. My best friend — I'll call her Minnie — was happily married but wasn't able to bear children, so she and her husband adopted my son. That decision worked out well for all of us. I visited them often and watched the boy grow up in a fine environment.

Here's my problem: In Minnie's eyes, the boy is not old enough to understand the circumstances of his birth, adoption, etc., and they want to tell him the entire story, including the fact that I am his mother and his father was a rapist!

I have always felt that honesty is the best policy, but in this instance, I don't think the boy needs to know all the facts. Because of this disagreement, I am no longer speaking to Minnie and her husband.

I would like your opinion. WASHINGTON, D.C. (The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Olivo of Walltown, Mass., and is a graduate of George Washington University, Washington, D.C.)

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a physician. We recently attended a medical convention where there were about 3,000 physicians present.

Maybe it's because lately we have all become so weight-conscious, but I was really shocked by the number of fat physicians I saw there. More than half the doctors were visibly overweight (my former suvite husband included).

Have you any statistics dealing with physicians being overweight? JOHN'S WIFE: In a survey of 900 family physicians, sponsored by the American Academy of Family Physicians, 62 percent of the M.D.'s who responded said:

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Combat Cruel Remarks

By ELLIE GROSSMAN Special to the Herald

NEW YORK (NEA) — Male, female, short, skinny — the trimmings differ but they all belong to a thick-skinned breed notorious for saying the wrong thing at all times: "I hear you got fired, Fred?" or "When are you going on a diet, Lucille?" or "Who was that lady...?"

But when their observations are met with tears of anger, they look around wide-eyed and astonished. "What," they say, "did I say?"

More intriguing is why did they say it.

According to Dr. Janet Goodman, child psychiatrist on staff at New York Medical College, "I'd say people like that act that way out of insecurity or jealousy. By saying, look at this problem you have, they're saying, I don't have it so aren't I wonderful! They're using someone else's troubles to cover their own deficiency or to feel superior."

Occasionally, though, "Their behavior might represent a misguided concern, a way of trying to help. They think, if I ask her why she doesn't clear up her acne, she'll do something about it." And sometimes, rarely, says Dr. Karen Blaker, nationally syndicated columnist and private psychotherapist practicing in New York, "A person may say embarrassing things because he simply doesn't know how to behave. He's not socially aware."

Whatever the case, his aim is accurate, his barbs draw blood and telling him that won't do a thing to put him off his mark.

"Talking to people like this usually doesn't help," says Dr. Blaker, "because motives for this behavior run so deep, that if the person wanted to change, he would really have to go into therapy."

But understanding the motivations behind the remark, the insecurity, might make you feel a little less upset when it happens."

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Search Is On For Outstanding Dad

With Father's Day, June 15, fast approaching, The Herald is embarking on a search for the Outstanding Dad.

So, we're turning to our readers for some help. If you know a man who, in your opinion, is deserving of mention as an outstanding father, let us know. We will accept until noon on June 5 letters submitted by readers, about one to one and one-half pages of standard size sheets, telling briefly why a particular man in our area is deserving of such recognition. We'll take it from there. Don't forget to give Dad's full name and address at the top of the first page.

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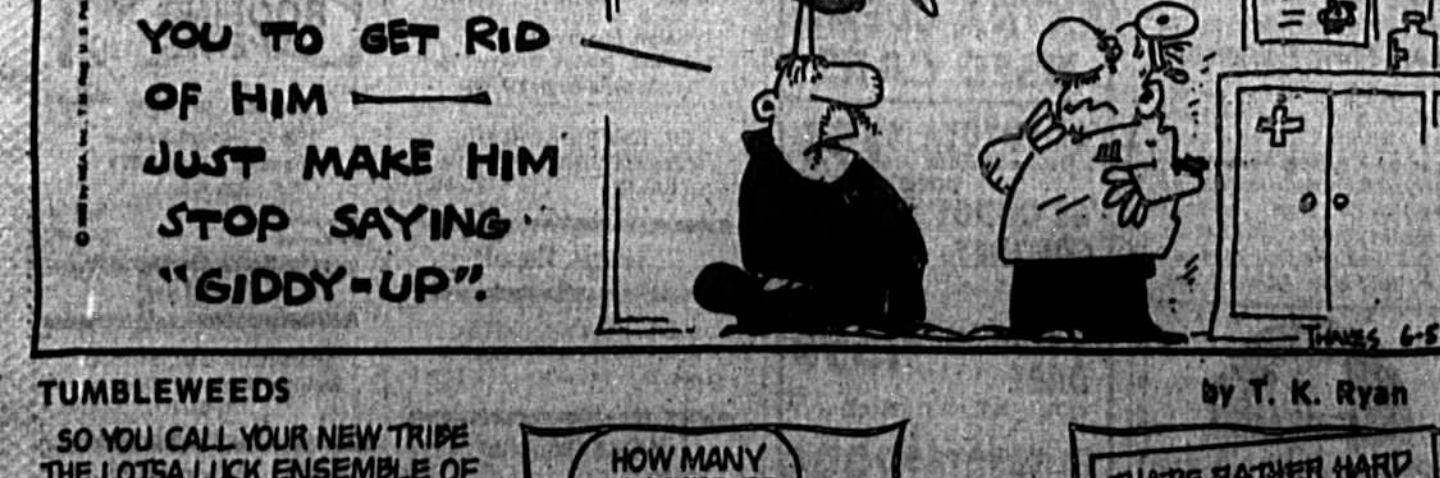
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TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



7 Cancer Signals Deserve Attention

DEAR DR. LAMB—My inquiry is about cancer and how many symptoms of cancer there are. I understand there are seven. I'm sure I know five but most of my friends don't even know one. If that's true here in this city, it must be true all over the country. Would you list the symptoms and what to do about them?

Dr. Lamb

DEAR READER—There are innumerable symptoms of cancer since you can have a cancer anywhere in the body involving almost any tissue. I suspect you're talking about the seven danger signals of cancer that are provided by the American Cancer Society.

These are: 1) Change in bowel habit, either unexplained loose stools or constipation; 2) A sore that does not heal; 3) Unusual bleeding or discharge (that includes bleeding from the uterus, bowels or coughing up blood); 4) Thickening or lump in the breast or elsewhere; 5) Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; 6) Obvious change in a wart or mole; 7) Nagging cough or hoarseness.

Now, you can have any one of these and not have a cancer, but they're warning signs that deserve an immediate checkup. I would add to the list weight loss and anemia with weakness and fatigue.

To illustrate how varied the symptoms of cancer can be, a person may develop painless jaundice from a cancer of the pancreas that obstructs the bile duct. Still others may develop pain as the only indication, such as bone pain from spread to the spine or other bones. The list is unending.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14-8, Cancer: A Fact of Life. Other readers who want this issue can send \$2.00 with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in

ACROSS

1 Accountant (abbr.)

4 Feet (pl.)

8 Venerable official

12 Animal garden

13 Author

14 Turgey

15 Nomandy

16 Invasion day

17 Massachusetts cape

18 Tibetan monk

19 Duration

20 Songstress

21 Dale

22 Exclamation

23 Discharge

25 Expert

27 Roasting machine

30 Makes look small

33 Gallic affirmative

34 Singer

35 Williams (comp. wd.)

36 Disperse in defeat

37 Woman's name

38 Flag flower

41 Entertainment group (abbr.)

42 Canadian capital

43 Qualifier

46 Cooling beverage

47 Companion for ham

48 Clothing substance

50 Light meal

52 Acol

56 Of India (pref.)

58 Short jacket

60 Type of poem

61 Check

62 Coin of Italy

63 Vote against

64 Eye infection

65 Flaky storm

66 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Russian ruler

2 Kind of corn

3 Fire-cata (comp. wd.)

4 Quinary

5 Entire range

7 Stocking mishap

8 Insecticide

9 Musky

10 Explorer

11 Oiled

12 To the left

13 Mediterranean

14 Greek colony

15 Coach

16 Building entrance

17 Christmas

18 Shiny

19 Mordant

20 Malt together

21 Portico

22 Dine at home (2 wds.)

23 Pravericates

24 Whole

25 Skinny fish

26 Scorn lake

27 East's country

28 Half-score

29 Owl (suffix)

30 Spanish gold

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39 Spanish gold

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, June 6, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 6, 1980

first or they'll later haunt you.

YOUR PROSPECTS FOR SUCCESS this coming year are quite good, but it's not apt to be handed to you on a silver platter. What you achieve is likely to be accomplished the hard way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Goals may be denied you today, owing to a lack of persistence on your part. Keep in mind that if you want something badly enough, you must pay the price. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Even though others may be involved, assume the responsibility for your mistakes today. Seeking to shift the blame does not become you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Joint ventures are not apt to be one of your luckier areas again today, so be careful of involvement. Associating with the wrong person for the wrong reason spells trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Make no decisions out of spite today, even if you have an opportunity to get even with one who previously wronged you. Things could backfire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — This is not a day to sweep responsibilities under the rug and move on to something else. Take care of your duties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Time that should be devoted to serious matters must not be spent frivolously today. Poor scheduling will cause you frustrations and complications.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Trying to keep up with the Joneses today will make you unhappy with your present lot in life. Count your blessings. You'll see you are better off than most.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — There is a possibility today that your thinking could range from extreme pessimism to unrealistic optimism. Find the middle ground.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If you are financially obligated to another, take steps today to rectify the situation. Don't let it drag out to where this person has to come to you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Stand up for what you believe is right today, even though you may be pressured to do otherwise. Yielding to intimidation is not the answer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Plan your move carefully today or you may make far more work for yourself than necessary. Be a self-starter. Don't wait on others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Finances and friendships may not be a homogenous blend today. Keep pals out of your business and make it a point to stay out of theirs.

WIN AT BRIDGE

18-point notrump and North felt justified in raising him to two with his diamond suit and other high cards.

Things started out rather badly for South when East put the king of hearts on dummy's queen, but South played the hand very well in order to make his nine tricks.

He ducked two hearts and had to win the third. Then he led his jack of diamonds, and overtook with dummy's queen. East made his best play. He ducked. Now South led the 10 of diamonds from dummy. East had to duck again and South let it ride.

South was still in dummy so he led a club and finessed. Then he cashed his ace of diamonds and went after spades. The best East could do was to hold up his ace until the king was played from dummy.

Then he led his king of clubs. South took his ace and cashed the last spade for his ninth trick. He had made three each in diamonds and spades, two in clubs and one in hearts.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	4♠	3NT
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠J

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

Q - WHETHER YOU BECOME A GREAT MAN IS DECIDED BY FATE, HUCKE - BUT YOU CAN DECIDE TO BE A GOOD MAN.

Y - YES, IT CAN'T BE ALL THAT TOUGH, KID - HE MADE IT!

WILL I SEE YOU TOMORROW, ANNIE?

ER - OLL NE-

RIGHT! WAIT A MINUTE! LONG! GOODBYE, HUCKE!

WOW! THAT WAS MEAN GOODBYE??

WRONG? I JUST HEANT - ER - GOOD NIGHT!

HOW ARE YOUR CHICKEN LEGS TONIGHT, GORNAVY?

TERRIFIC...

BUT LET'S LEAVE MY PERSONAL APPEARANCE OUT OF THIS.

ZOONIES by Craig Leggett

SO YOU CALL YOUR NEW TRIBE THE LOTSA LUCK ENSEMBLE OF ULTRA-SHAVE REDDISH BOB WANTS.

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Congratulations, CLASS OF '80

2,150 County Seniors To Graduate

Evening Herald Herald Advertiser

Thursday, June 5, 1980

SPECIAL GRADUATION EDITION

The Evening Herald and Herald Advertiser today present a special edition dedicated to the graduates of the class of 1980 at seven area high schools. The following high schools are featured in today's special edition:

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- Oviedo High School students (from left) Lauri Duda (a member of the Senior Class Council), Candi Ward, Sharon Canley and Jeff Freund look at their school's 1980 yearbook and recall some of the highlights of the past year.



Seminole High School graduates Mark McIntosh (left) and David Pilcher examine literature from various colleges and universities. Graduates from throughout the area now must make important selections of colleges or universities on which they will build their futures.



Class Faces Challenges

By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer

Although 2,150 seniors will graduate from Seminole County high schools this June, they are members of a very exclusive group.

That group is the Class of '80, and there can only be one of those every 100 years.

There have been many changes since the previous Class of '80 stepped out into a world that had just seen electric illuminate the streets of New York City for the first time. Students who had probably never used a telephone or had the means to travel very far from home entered a world that would change dramatically in their lifetimes.

Advances in communication, transportation and industry would revolutionize their lives. Graduates of 1980 face changes even more profound, as the pace of technological advancement increases.

Graduation is an excellent time for each senior to speculate on how the future will be different from today and what part he or she will play in molding that future.

Whether it will be a future worth being part of will depend on how the graduates of today develop the social, legal and political systems to handle those inevitable scientific and technological developments.

At the same time, graduation is also a time to look back and reflect on accomplishments and failures. This can be done purely for nostalgia's sake, or in an effort to learn from successes and mistakes.

Here is how one Seminole High School senior, honor student Zachary Dunbar, views the event:

"There seems to be a lot of sentimentality and anticipation as graduation day approaches. Every senior who is to graduate has that sense of fulfillment and gratification after having completed four long years of education.

"We could be philosophical and say it is the ending of a year and the dawn of a lifetime. But it is a private and priceless meaning to each individual graduate that remains defined within themselves. Caps and gowns, announcements, and portraits, and notes of gratitude all signal the coming of graduation.

"The anticipation and excitement builds so much that there is no room to reminisce, until the graduation ceremony, when we realize what we have just been through: our triumphs, our failures, our friends, our fun, our memories. No one escapes this pervasive mood.

"We all try to question why time has flown so swiftly, why we didn't realize how few the days are in the senior year. Graduation will be the last assemblage of the class of '80 before life scatters everyone to their destinies."

For graduate Zachary Dunbar the immediate destiny is acceptance of a full scholarship to Rollins College to study music. Dunbar is a top pianist and a "fantastically creative person," according to Seminole High guidance counselor Connie Mandeville.

For other area graduates, there will be other colleges to attend and other careers to pursue. But all will in some way contribute to molding the world that will welcome the next class of '80, in the year 2000.

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SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL Seminole Students Enjoy Busy Year

Seminole High School students study plans for an upcoming event on the busy school calendar. The Brain Bowl and the Bong Show were just two of the year's highlights.



At left, Seminole High School Interact Club members paint the rails guarding a row of stairs. Above, students prepare for the Homecoming Pep Rally, which was held Nov. 16. Regina Butler and Gina Jones were crowned as queens at the event, which featured a bonfire, skits and other festivities.

The school year began for seniors at Seminole High School with the usual routine — the turbulent "arena" scheduling and getting settled into classes.

The last of the senior pictures were taken and class rings were ordered. Sports enthusiasts talked about the chances of the football team.

But class spirit, according to some seniors, was low until some students took it upon themselves to "raid" DeLand High School before a game.

The "scalp" team raid elevated Seminole school spirit — or it deflated DeLand. Whichever, DeLand lost.

Spirit peaked for Homecoming Nov. 16, when Regina Butler and Gina Jones were crowned. Fireworks, a bonfire, skits and other festivities brightened the event.

Twenty-six seniors began stars when the annual Senior Calendar was published. The Bong Show returned and so did "Mr. Comedy" Mike Meadors, to host it.

In December the Mr. and Miss Seminole High School contest was held. David Pilcher and Terry Richardson took the honors.

The thespians put on three mini plays for the winter season and the Music Department hosted the first annual Madrigal dinner.

After vacation, school spirit soared again as the Seminole basketball team looked more and more like it would clinch a state title and the Brain Bowl team finished second in its division.

With spring in the air, the Interclub sponsored Sadie Hawkins Day and Bill Wilkins made a record 146 laps during the "pedal for prom" event.

Soon it was time to prepare for prom night. Seniors were incredulous at how fast their last year of high school has passed.

David Smith and Tracy Reynolds were crowned prom king and queen. Future plans were on each seniors mind.

All that remained it seemed, to finish out the year was yearbook signing, distribution of announcements, and securing caps and gowns for the big day.

But Grad Nite and the Senior Class Banquet would come first.

Grad Nite was a congregation of all members of the class of '80 throughout Florida and the banquet was the intimate assembling of the class of '80 from Seminole High School.

The year also saw the "Fantastiks" produced by the thespians and a Broadway-variety show produced by the music department. There were individual club banquets, election of next year's officers and all the private get-togethers that make each senior's year his or her own unique, once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Then there were the juniors, getting ready for '81.

—DIANE PETRYK

Fighting Seminoles Complete 'Super' Sports Year

Basketball Squad Breaks Numerous School Records

"Simply super," sums up Seminole High School's sports picture for the 1979-80 season. Most notable among the many athletic accomplishments of the Fighting Seminoles came during the basketball season.

Under head coach Bill Payne the Tribe broke record after record, winning more games and advancing farther in state playoff competition than any other prep squad in the history of Seminole County.

The names of Bruce McCray, David Thomas, Reggie Butler, Glenn Stambaugh and Keith Whitney along with the supporting cast will remain etched in the Tribe's history books for seasons to come following their 31-3 performance.

Seminole High made a sweep of the "big two" when Jerry Posey's football Seminoles battled through a tough Five Star Conference season to emerge as conference and district champs before bowing out to Merritt Island in regional playoff action.

With a rugged defense led by Morgan Smith and the running talents of Reggie Branch and Joe Baker the Tribe added all-important first place pigskin points in the race for the all-conference all-sports trophy.

Women's sports at Seminole took a major turn to the top during 1979-80.

Mixing the talents of several impressive sophomores and the experience of returning juniors and seniors, the Lady Seminoles copped the district softball championship, came on strong in basketball and enjoyed a very successful volleyball year.

Names like Dee Dee Hogan, Liz Galim, Patty Caruso, Robin Higgins, Johnie Bennett and Lisa Harper dotted virtually every distaff sports roster.

Strong efforts were turned in by the track and tennis squads and the weightlifting team added more prestige to Seminole's sports success. — JOE DeSANTIS



The team to beat in Seminole County over the past season was no doubt Sanford's Fighting Seminoles. Bill Payne's squads put together a 31-3 slate that included the Rotary and Outlook



Five Star Conference Coach of the Year Jerry Posey (above) piloted the football Fighting Seminoles to the District 9 pigskin crown.



At left, Theresa Behrens of the District 9 champion Lady Seminole softball team gets set to take a cut. At right, Seminole High's Sam McGill copped first place in the 220 yard dash at the county track meet, pacing a successful Tribe track squad.

Best Of '80 Receive Honors At Seminole High

The best of the class of '80 were honored May 22 at the Annual Awards Assembly at Seminole High School.

Highlighting the event was the announcement of the top 10 seniors in academic standing.

Irene Brown of Flagship Bank presented "Top 10" awards to David Pilcher, Mark McIntosh, Glenn Stambaugh, Teresa Braceland, Long Doan, Melinda Bagwell, Pam Hill, Denise Martin, Cathy Unberger and Zachary Dunbar.

Voting among themselves, the top 10 students chose David Pilcher and Teresa Braceland to be speakers for graduation.

Mark McIntosh and David Pilcher were also presented an award from Wayne Albert of First Federal Savings and Loan of Seminole for maintaining a 4.0 scholastic average.

Kimberly Jean Harvey was named Star Student of the junior class, an award presented by Jack Horner of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Hall of Fame Senior Awards were presented to students who excelled in one or more of 15 areas of study. These awards are presented to students who have excelled not only in the classroom, but also in the application of their acquired skills in the subject area.

The honorees, inducted by the faculties of the various departments, were: Zachary Dunbar for English and vocal music; William Hendrix for agriculture; Pam Hill for business education; Mike Meadors for drama; Karen Simmons for foreign languages; Della Benton for home economics; David Pilcher for mathematics; Mike Link for mechanics; Allen Shelton for instrumental music; Patti Jacobs and Reginald Branch for physical education; Long Doan for science; Terri Richardson for social studies; Jeff Miller for technical arts; and Mark McIntosh for general scholarship.

Recipients of the Mu Alpha Theta Math Contest awards were Pymmas Jenkins, Pat Harrison, Tins Sjoberg, Jason Nyros, Long Doan and David Pilcher. Kevin Kelley received the Phi Mu Alpha Musicianship award.

Tracey Kroll received the Kappa Kappa Psi Musicianship award. Long Doan and Audrey Stallworth received the Excellence in Spanish award.

David Pilcher was recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Science award and A.S.C.E.T. Contest winners were Bonnie Albricht, Allen Cahill, Mike Bennett and Emil Reynante.

Service awards were presented by the various classes and student government sponsors to their outstanding workers. These class winners were sophomore James Anderson, junior Tracy Reynolds and seniors Mike Meadors and Beth Freeman. The Student Government Service Award went to Mark McIntosh.

Teacher Jeff Skating received the Principal's Award presented by Principal Don T. Reynolds for his outstanding contribution to the young people of Seminole County.

The Pilot-Dividends Services Awards were given Tim Ward, Julie Boston and Lance Abney.

The Anchor Club received the Outstanding Service Club Award, while La Genie took the honors as Outstanding Area-Interest Club.

Other academic awards included the Pilot Auxiliary Scholarship, awarded to Cathy Debose, and the U.S. Air Force R.O.T.C. Scholarship, awarded to Junette McBryde.

The Seminole Community College Board of Trustees Scholarship went to Greg Clause, while Junette McBryde also won the General Dynamics Achievement Scholarship.

Robin Nooney was named the Most Valuable Staffer of "The Seminole," Seminole High School's student newspaper, while Linda Cupic and Laura Bernosky won the U.D.C. and D.A.R. American History Awards, respectively.

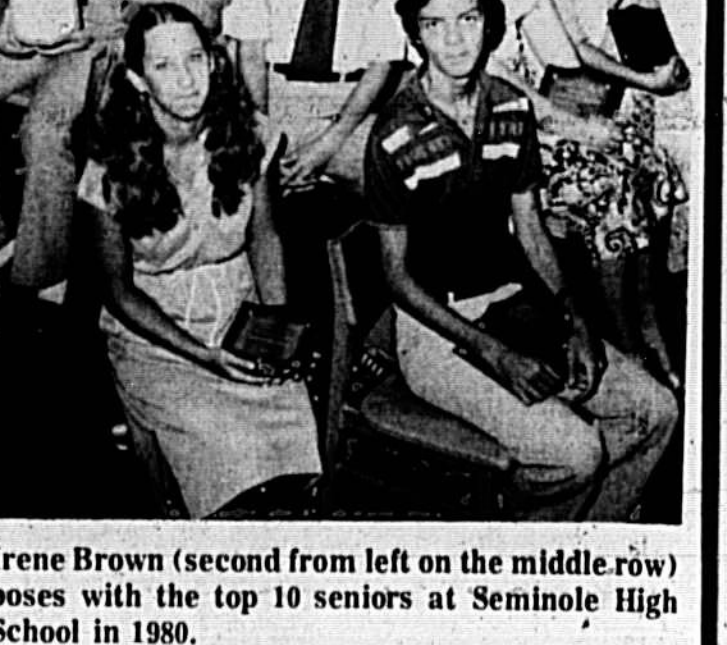
Citizenship awards went to sophomores Angela Barley, Laura Bruce, Jamie Jeanap, Carmel Lodge, April Morris and Lisa Pickens.

Linda Cupic, Mike Gaudreau, Steve Grace, Robert Guy, Kim Harvey and Tracey Reynolds won junior citizenship awards. Senior citizenship awards went to Tim Barley, Greg Clausen, John Brunley, Liz Gaim, Art Woodruff and Regis

Branch. Terri Richardson was recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award and other citizenship awards went to Mark McIntosh, Eloise Williams and Allen Shelton.

Regina Butler received the R.A. Allen Award. — DIANE PETRYK

David T. Pilcher (above) of Seminole High School is one of the 24 outstanding high school seniors from across the United States to be awarded a prestigious four-year Spencer W. Kimball Scholarship to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He is the only recipient of the award from Florida. Each scholarship to the 12 young men and 12 young women is for a minimum of \$1,500 per year but may be as much as \$2,500 per year, depending upon the need of the recipient.



Irene Brown (second from left on the middle row) poses with the top 10 seniors at Seminole High School in 1980.

Seminole Fact Sheet

PRINCIPAL: Don T. Reynolds
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 BACCALAUREATE: 7 p.m. June 6
 COMMENCEMENT: 9 a.m. June 7
 SPEAKER: Rev. Clement J. Kuhns
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Aug. 27	First day of school
Nov. 16	Homecoming (football)
Feb. 19	Homecoming (basketball)
Dec. 8	Mr. and Miss Seminole High School Contest
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Members of this year's graduating class have received acceptances from the following colleges and universities: Harvard, Princeton, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Florida, Southern Methodist, Trinity of San Antonio, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Duke, Loyola, Georgetown, Florida State, Central Florida, Colgate and Rollins.

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Trinity is a co-ed day school with 380 students in grades 7-12 who commute from a 50-mile radius. There is a faculty-student ratio of one to 10.

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There is a range of student activities, including newspaper, yearbook, literary magazine, Spanish, French and Latin clubs. In addition there is photography, acolytes and cheerleaders.

The importance of a person's spiritual and moral life is the real reason for Trinity's existence and provision is made for regular worship in the chapel as well as courses in theology.

The Headmaster the Rev. Canon A. Rees Hay, assistant headmaster the Rev. H. Benton Ellis and academic dean, the Rev. Ronald Brooks. All are Episcopal priests.

More than half of Trinity's faculty have master's degrees. They are selected from all parts of the country.

Individual help is built into the Trinity schedule. The faculty is concerned and available, not only to help the student having difficulty, but to give guidance and direction to the student capable of doing advanced scholastic work. There is a faculty-student ratio of one to 10.

Trinity is accredited by the Florida Council of Independent Schools. On the occasion of its five-year accreditation review the executive secretary of the Florida council said: "In my 17 years of accrediting schools, I have never seen a stronger English department." Trinity's science department is recognized as one of the finest in Florida.

Trinity's library is one of the newest and most beautiful of any day school in the country.

27 Delegates To Model UN

Twenty-seven Trinity Preparatory School students acted as delegates to the nation's largest model United Nations at Georgetown University's 17th Annual North American Invitational Model United Nations Feb. 21 to 24 in Washington, D.C.

Robert E. Fulmer, head of the history department at Trinity, acted as faculty moderator for the Trinity delegates who included:

Seniors: Brian Abner, Bruce Albertson, Mary Barnett, Josh Corey, Nancy Ecklund, Laura Hansen, Ann Kurth, Tom Lee, Tom McNeill, George Milloles, Tish Moore, Susan O'Brien, Leigh Pirino, Gil Tenzer.

Juniors: Carier Adress, Jackie Barnett, Susan Day, Danny Gwyn, Jimmy Milloles, Stacey Plater, Lynda Prince, Dorothy Swann, Todd Whisenant.

Sophomores: Gary Crayton, Becky Horton, John Thomas, Abby Wolfe.

High Schools from throughout the United States were invited to attend the conference and Trinity Preparatory School is one of the three Florida high schools which has attended for the past five years.

This program was held through the offices of the Georgetown International Relations Association, a group of Georgetown students studying for careers in international fields.

Each delegation of students (2,000 students representing 140 high schools from 26 states and territories) was assigned a nation to represent and to act as ambassadors and persuade others to their national viewpoint. Trinity delegates represented two nations, Libya and Argentina.

The students were also involved in activities including visits to the embassies and a tour of the White House.

Prep Seniors Commended

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Homecoming Queen Jackie McClosky starred in this year's Trinity homecoming parade.



Trinity Prep's mascot the Marching Elephant strides through the homecoming parade.

Men Second In District Lady Saints Run Away With Top Track Honors

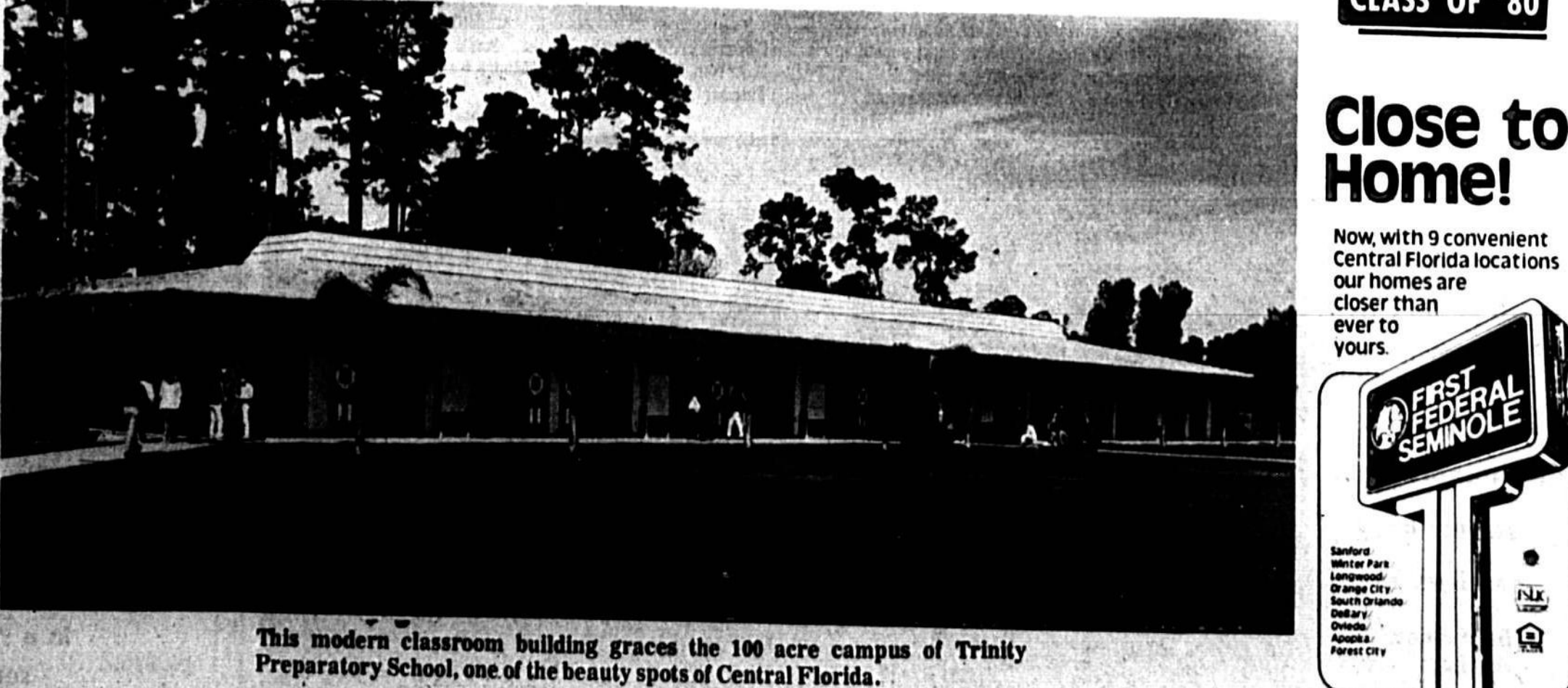
The Trinity Preparatory School Saints spelled sports success during 1979-80 with a capital "T" for track. Paced by runners like Mary Barnett, Ann Kurth, Allison Lanier, Caroline Kirkland and Cindy McDonald, the Lady Saints ran away with the conference, district and state championships. In a rebuilding season Brian Abner led the Saint's baseball team to a 6-11 mark while J.T. Burnett and Mitch Englander paced the basketball squad.

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Lyman Grads Leave With Fond 'Memories'



Lyman High School's senior class conducted numerous activities throughout the year. To accomplish its many objectives, the class relied on the strong leadership of class officers Tom Callan (above left), president; Drew Goebel (above right), vice president; Tamara Schweizer (below left), treasurer; and Kim Page, secretary.

Seniors Realize 'Now It's Time To Lead'

"Memories" was the theme of the senior prom for Lyman High School's class of 1980, held this year at the Contemporary Hotel at Walt Disney World. More than 300 seniors and their dates attended the prom on April 18.

Motto of the event was, "We have learned to follow, now it's time to lead," and the flower chosen was the white rose. The song was, "This is It."

Grad night was held on May 17 at Walt Disney World. Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at the school's gymnasium with Rev. Patrick Caverly, pastor of St. Mary-Magdalena Church, Altamonte Springs, as guest speaker. Commencement exercises will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Lyman Stadium.

The theme selected for Homecoming Week was, "There's No Stopping Us Now!" The award-winning float for Homecoming was built by the Keyettes on the theme. The second place float was built by the Civinettes and the band won third place.

The annual flag football game during Homecoming saw the juniors defeat the senior girls for the first time in six years. The score was 14-12.

Winners in the skit night performances were Keyettes, first, Tri-Hi-Y, second, and Hi Y, third.

The Lyman choruses participated in the District Choral Festival at Seminole Community College on Feb. 28-March 1.

A choir or individual must earn a superior rating to go to state competition. Superior ratings were earned by Lyman's Concert Choir, Greyhound Singers, Barbershop and Tom Bess and Lori Smerison for student conducting; Karen Banard and Susan Hogle in serious solos; Gloria Broadbent and Susan Hogle in serious ensembles; Karen Pegues, Paula Pell, Jess Fry, Maggie Kelly and Carol Root in special category solos; and Maggie Kelly and Sharon Stanley in special category ensemble.

State competition was held at the University of Florida in Gainesville May 8 to 10. Superior ratings were earned by the Concert Choir, Barbershop, Tom Bess, Susan Hogle, Jess Fry, Maggie Kelly and Sharon Stanley.

The Lyman Symphonic band participated in the American Music Festival in Nashville, Tenn. Aside from playing at the Grand Ole Opryhouse, it also had the chance to tour the city. Some side trips included Opryland, the Capitol, and the parthenon.

John Blair, the director, said it was "one of the best band trips we've ever taken."

The Drama Club and Thespians Troupe at Lyman has been active this year with the staging of its two annual productions. First, the Theater Department put on three one-act plays, which included "This Way to Heaven," a comedy-fantasy; "Sorry, Wrong Number," a murder-mystery; and "Curse You, Jack Dalton," a melodrama. They were presented as a trilogy.

The second production was a murder-mystery, "Murder on Center Stage," presented later in the year.

Lyman Thespians Troupe 229 attended district and state competitions this year. This year, at district competition in St. Cloud, the one-act "A Pair of Lunatics" received an excellent rating. Nadine Brown received a superior rating for her monologue, and Ed Cavanaugh received an excellent for his pantomime. At state competition in Tampa, Miss Brown received an excellent rating for her monologue.

The Keyettes of Lyman were one of only two clubs nationwide to participate in the Reading is Fundamental program.

The club raised \$600 through a Rock-A-Thon at the Altamonte Mall. The government doubled the amount raised for a grand total of \$1,200.

The club, with the help of Dede Schaffner, selected thousands of books which were distributed to the students on two different distribution days. Each child received one book per visit.

Keyettes received recognition throughout the community for its participation in the reading program. — DONNA ESTES

Lyman Fact Sheet

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 BENEDECTION: Michelle Morrison
 INVOCATION: Sandra Kanavel
 SCRIPTURE READING: Richard Murdoch
 INTRODUCTIONS: Tom Callan, class president
 COMMENCEMENT: 8:30 a.m. June 7, Lyman Sports Stadium
 SPEAKERS: Tanya Guerriere, Elizabeth Lorenz and Mark W. Terry
 BENEDECTION: Tim Smith
 INVOCATION: Tamara Schweizer
 CLASS THEME: "Tomorrow: What Can We Make of It?"

CALENDAR OF THE YEAR

Aug. 27 First day of school
 Oct. 26 Homecoming (football)
 Oct. 27 Homecoming dance
 Feb. 2 Senior superlative voting
 March 7 Senior Class Talent Show
 April 18 Prom
 May 17 Grad Night
 June 1 Baccalaureate
 June 2 Graduation
 June 7 to 14 Beach Week

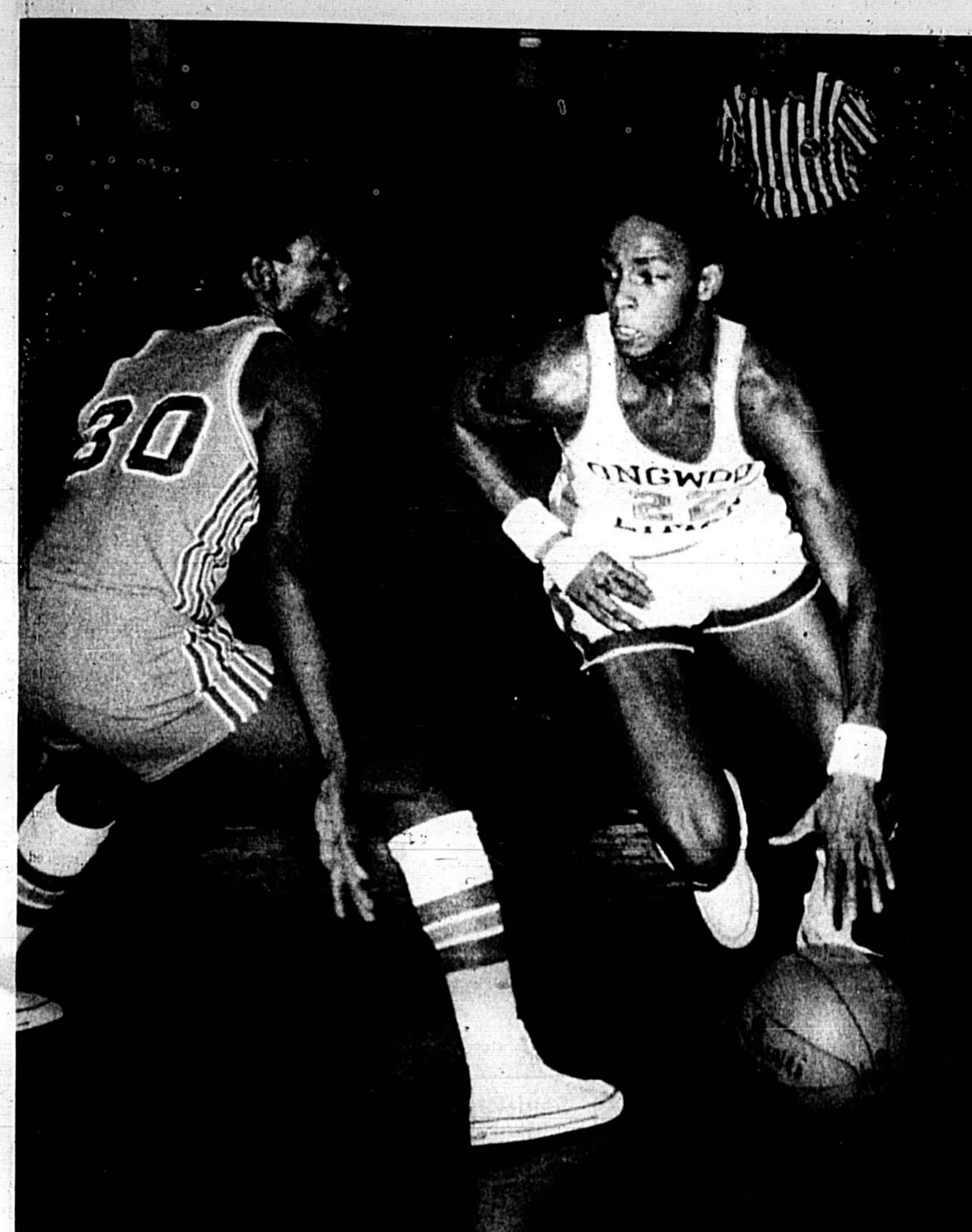
Lyman Athletes Show Prowess

In his second season as head football coach Bill Scott piloted the Lyman High School Greyhounds to a very successful 6-4 state and made the Rotary Bowl a last minute nail-biter before barely bowing out to the Edgewater Eagles.

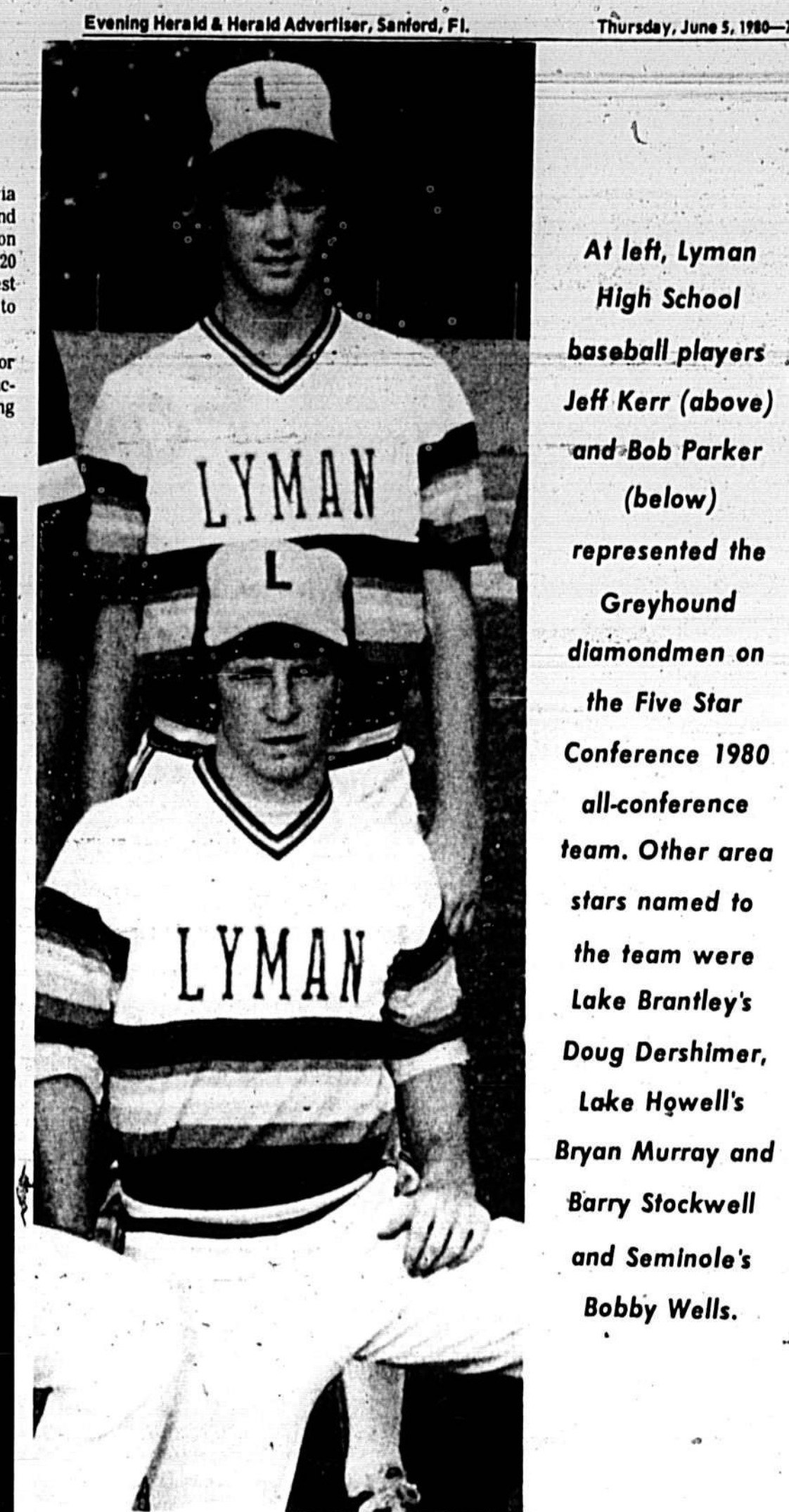
The microwave offense of Jeff Myers, A.J. Brooks and Audie Cleveland provided Greyhound fans with plenty of breakaway plays and points on the scoreboard.

Lyman followed up its pigskin prowess with a rebuilding basketball season.

Behind coach Tom Lawrence the Lyman squad experienced an up and down season with Sam



Lyman's Neal Gillis was often the offensive spark for the basketball Greyhounds.



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Organizations Honor Outstanding Students

Lyman High School Seniors received numerous awards and recognition from colleges and civic organizations during the 1979-80 school year.

Seniors honored at the annual academic awards ceremonies on May 20 were:

Scott Clary, Seminole Community College Board of Trustees Scholarship; Anthony Brooks, Teresa Grimes, Kelvin Johnson, Russ Sibley, and Glenn Tyndall, the Seminole Community College Vocational Achievement award; Scott Kirkpatrick, the Marty Stein Scholarship; Scott Gage, Mark Terry, Naval ROTC Scholarship; Richard Murdoch, the Air Force ROTC Scholarship; Kathleen Godfrey, the Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce Scholarship.

Also, Sandra Kanavel, the Aid Association For Lutheraans Scholarship; Tanya Guerriere, the Disney Foundation College Scholarship Program; Sara Burdick, Scott Clary, and Diane Miller, the American Society of Certified Engineer's Award; Philip Stalcup, the Florida Chamber of Commerce Star Student Award; Tom Callan, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Good Citizenship Award; and the Social Studies Department Award; Mike Lagering, the Drama Department Award and Megan Wall, the English Department Award.

Also, P.J. Merkle, the Writing Award; Kathleen Godfrey, the Business Education Department Outstanding Student Award; Luz Orellano, the Distributive Education Student of the Year Award; Jane Dickinson, the Future Business Leaders of America Scholarship Award, and Timothy Smith, the Foreign Language Department award for French.

Also, Carolyn Farley, the Foreign Language Department Award (Spanish); Lourdes Tanuyan, the Susan M. Kallina Memorial Award (German); Scott Gage, the Vocational technical Award for Electronics; William Lally, the Vocational Technical Award for Auto Mechanics and Joe Lottia, the Vocational Technical Award for Air Conditioning.

Also, Russ Sibley, the Vocational Technical Award for Carpentry; Scott Clary, the Vocational Technical Award for Drafting; Teri Odom, the Home Economics Department Outstanding Student Award; Richard Murdoch, the math Department Award; Tanya Guerriere, the Science Department Award; Tom Bess, the Chorus Department Award; Scott Kirkpatrick, the John Phillip Sousa Award; Laurie Dempsey, the Drill Team Award; and Joy Cumbaa, the Art Department Award.

Also, Theresa Bender, Cindy Beresheim, Monique McLaughlin, Renaud Oliver, Patty Pratt, Cyndi Smith, Clasy Whittington and Mike Zajkowski for the Scholarship Art Award; and Clasy Whittington, Madeline Bechtold, Katherine Burkett, Carolyn Cray, Sandra Kanavel, Corliss Knowles, Barry Nelson and Matthew Wallace for the Brain Bowl Award.

— DONNA ESTES



- Selected as senior superlatives by the Lyman High School Class of '80 were:
- Karen Stanley and Tom Callan: Miss and Mr. Lyman High School.
 - Tamara Schweizer and David McLellan: friendliest.
 - Michelle Morrison and Tom Callan: most likely to succeed.
 - Missy Perkins and Alan Wiginton: most attractive.
 - Kim Page and John North: most sincere.
 - Tony McArthur and Susan Hogle: most dependable.
 - Richard Murdoch and Liz Lorenz: most intelligent.
 - Jeff Meyers and Maria Smith: most athletic.
 - Greg Theophilus and Karen Stanley: most school spirit.
 - Mike Addison and Sharon Stanley: wittiest.
 - Carl McNight and Joy Cumbaa: most talented.
- Officers of the class of '80 are Tom Callan, president; Drew Goebel, vice president; Tamara Schweizer, treasurer and Kim Page, secretary.
- Officers of the Student Council are Tony McArthur, president; Mike Addison, vice president; Chris Cornell, secretary and Dana Henderson, treasurer.
- Selected Homecoming queen was Alania Vitello. Miss Vitello was involved in varsity football cheerleading and is a member of the Keyettes and Spanish Club.
- Members of the Homecoming Court were Robin Ashley, Sharon Stanley, Kuran Stanley, Koeni Smith and Carol Desmet.
- The class of '80 top academic students at Lyman are Tanya Guerriere, Elizabeth Lorenz, Mark W. Terry, Michelle Morrison, Richard Murdoch, Sandra Kanavel, Tim Smith, and Tamara Schweizer.

Seniors Remain 'Super'

At right, Missy Perkins (left) and Alan Wiginton were chosen as the 'most attractive seniors' by members of their class.

Above, Tom Callan (left) and Karen Stanley were elected as 'Mr. and Miss Lyman High School' by their classmates in a special election as part of the senior superlatives activities.

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OVIEDO HIGH SCHOOL

Oviedo Caught Football Fever

Oviedo High School graduates will probably remember their senior year as the season of the undefeated football team, as the Lions progressed to the state semifinals.

The perfect regular season play of the football team helped the school take its title as Orange Belt Conference school of the year.

But the seniors will also have memories of the Fall Homecoming Week festivities, as they dressed up in a different costume each day of the week, ending with Orange and Black Day, when students celebrated their school colors.

Then there was the festival carnival, followed by the bonfire that night. Then it was off to the University of Central Florida for the Homecoming Dance.

Most of the graduating seniors at Oviedo arrived before Principal Charles Webb, who took the job of heading up the high school three years ago when Keith Stone was promoted to the school district's central office.

Other than the change in principals, activities at Oviedo remained fairly unchanged over the past four years. The student body is up to 1,200, 200 larger than it was when the current seniors were freshmen.

In the next school year, Oviedo students will have a rebuilt John Courier Field to play on. The work was delayed this year because the district didn't have a clear deed to the field, which will belong to the Lions for many years to come.—DAVID M. RAZLER

Class Orator Mike Ruble To Speak At Graduation

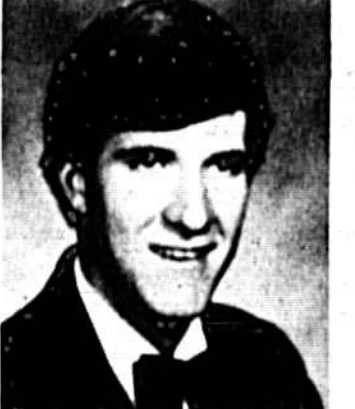
Oviedo High School class orator Mike Ruble will speak at this year's graduation ceremonies, joined by class president Kathy Eubanks, vice president Lisa Lorenzo, secretary Kim Barwood and treasurer Kathy Gorie.

The American Legion award has gone to Howard Inzer and Mendi Voska. The Daughters of the American Revolution award was given to Troy Kessinger and the Kiwanis Award to Miss Eubanks.

Pat Lukas won the Oviedo Women's Club award and Robyn Hilliard was named Chamber of Commerce Star Student.

Kathy Baumstark, Wanda French, Jeff Freund, Inzer, Lennie Jakubcin and Richie Perkins are finalists in the Rotary Club Scholarship competition.

Newspaper staff members Nance Bell and Miss Jakubcin will receive awards for their work.



MICHAEL RUBLE



KATHY EUBANKS



Ken Nosse displayed the latest in Halloween wear.



Students enjoyed playing in summer snow courtesy of Campus Life.



By the end of the play "A Christmas Carol," Ebenezer Scrooge (Jeff Ventre) found a warm spot in his heart for Tiny Tim (Randy Panke).

Oviedo Fact Sheet

PRINCIPAL: Charles Webb
 NUMBER GRADUATING: 220
 BACCALAUREATE: 7:30 p.m. June 6 on the high school commons with
 SPEAKER: Rev. Jennings Need, First United Methodist Church of Oviedo
 GRADUATION: 9 a.m. June 7 at John Courier Field
 SPEAKER: Class Orator Mike Ruble

CALENDAR OF THE YEAR

Oct. 15-19	Homecoming Week
Oct. 18	Festival-Bonfire
Oct. 19	Homecoming Game
April 24-25	"It Happens Every Summer (play)"
April 29	Talent Show
May 17	Prom at the Royal Plaza Hotel, Lake Buena Vista
May 20	Senior Awards Assembly



Senior Class Council: Front row, Secretary Kathy Gorie, Vice President Lisa Lorenzo, Treasurer Kim Barwood, President Kathy Eubanks. Back row, council members Lauri Duda, Cindy Carter, Candi Lane, Lee Evans, and Sponsor Mrs. Hazel Stoner.

Lions Pounced On Foes, Won Football Title

Oviedo High School Coach Joe Montgomery's football Lions sent a loud pigskin roar throughout Seminole County and the entire state of Florida in 1979-80.

Long the football laughing stock for years on end, players like Troy Kessinger, Marvin McClennon, Mike Scott, Marty Neese, Troy Pagels and Sammy Duda made sure the state knew about Oviedo as the Lions walked through an undefeated season and reached the regional round of the state playoffs before bowing out.

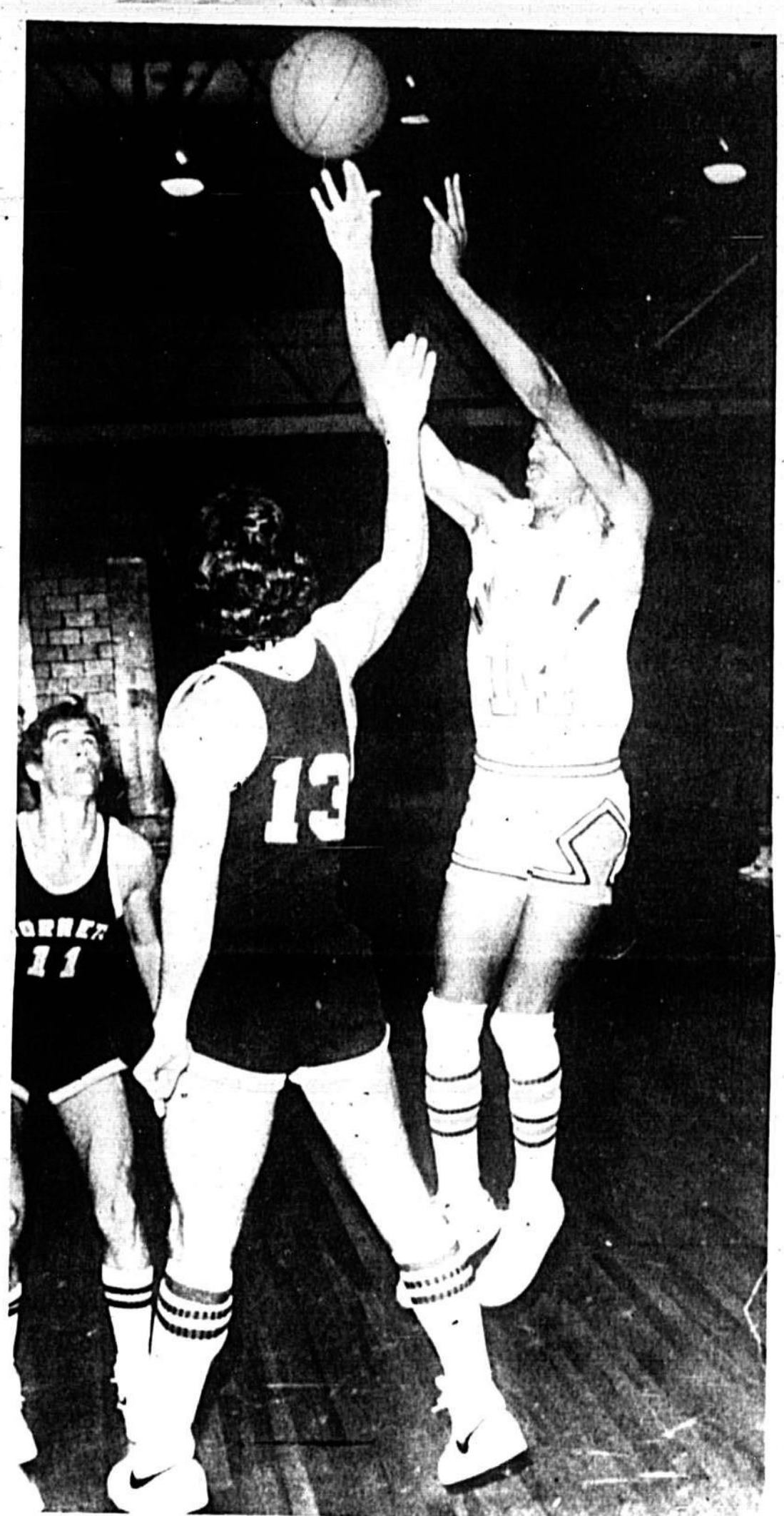
Simply said, the Lions rewrote Oviedo football history in going from the Orange Belt Conference's worst-to-first in one season.

Digger Phillips and the basketball Lions enjoyed another winning season and tied Bishop Moore for the Orange Belt Conference championship before bowing out to the Hornets in the district tournament. Horace Holland, Troy Kessinger and Bill Burgess gave the Lions sparkling play all season long to keep Oviedo's basketball program on the upswing.

Arnelia Alexander, a talented sophomore, paved the way for a vastly improved women's basketball team and in doing so earned all-county honors for herself.

Facing its toughest schedule ever, Oviedo's baseball squad was forced to grow and improve as the season unfolded, making a strong showing in the district tournament as the season wound down.

Tennis, track and weightlifting, as well as wrestling, continued to prosper at the 3A campus as 1979-80 appeared to be the year the Lions learned how to win. —JOE DESANTIS



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LAKE HOWELL HIGH SCHOOL

SPORTS: It Was A Great Year

A new face arrived on the Lake Howell football scene in 1979-80 and immediately improved the Silver Hawk football fortunes.

Coach Sammy Wier called the plays and players like Mike Wood, Bob Capobianco, Carl Carlson, Chuck Scott, Scott Smith and Rusty Conway turned a downtrodden program around into a near one-season fairy tale by notching Lake Howell's best football season ever.

Greg Robinson's basketball Hawks followed the lead and developed into one of the county's most competitive squads with Reggie Barnes, Conway, Tim James and Bruce Brightman leading the Silver Hawks on the court.

Strong showings followed in soccer, cross country and track while Silver Hawk matmen muscled their way to a highly competitive mat season.

Lake Howell's baseball team won the Five Star Conference regular season championship before bowing out in the district tournament to DeLand.

Brian Murray, Jerry Winterhalter, Mike Wood, Jay Drivas, Reggie Barnes and Darryl Ely were just some of the players who piloted Lake Howell to its winning ways on the baseball diamond.

On the distaff side the Lady Silver Hawk volleyball squad wrapped up the Five Star Conference and district crowns before bowing out in state competition with the likes of Nancy Gazinski and Margaret Peters leading the way.

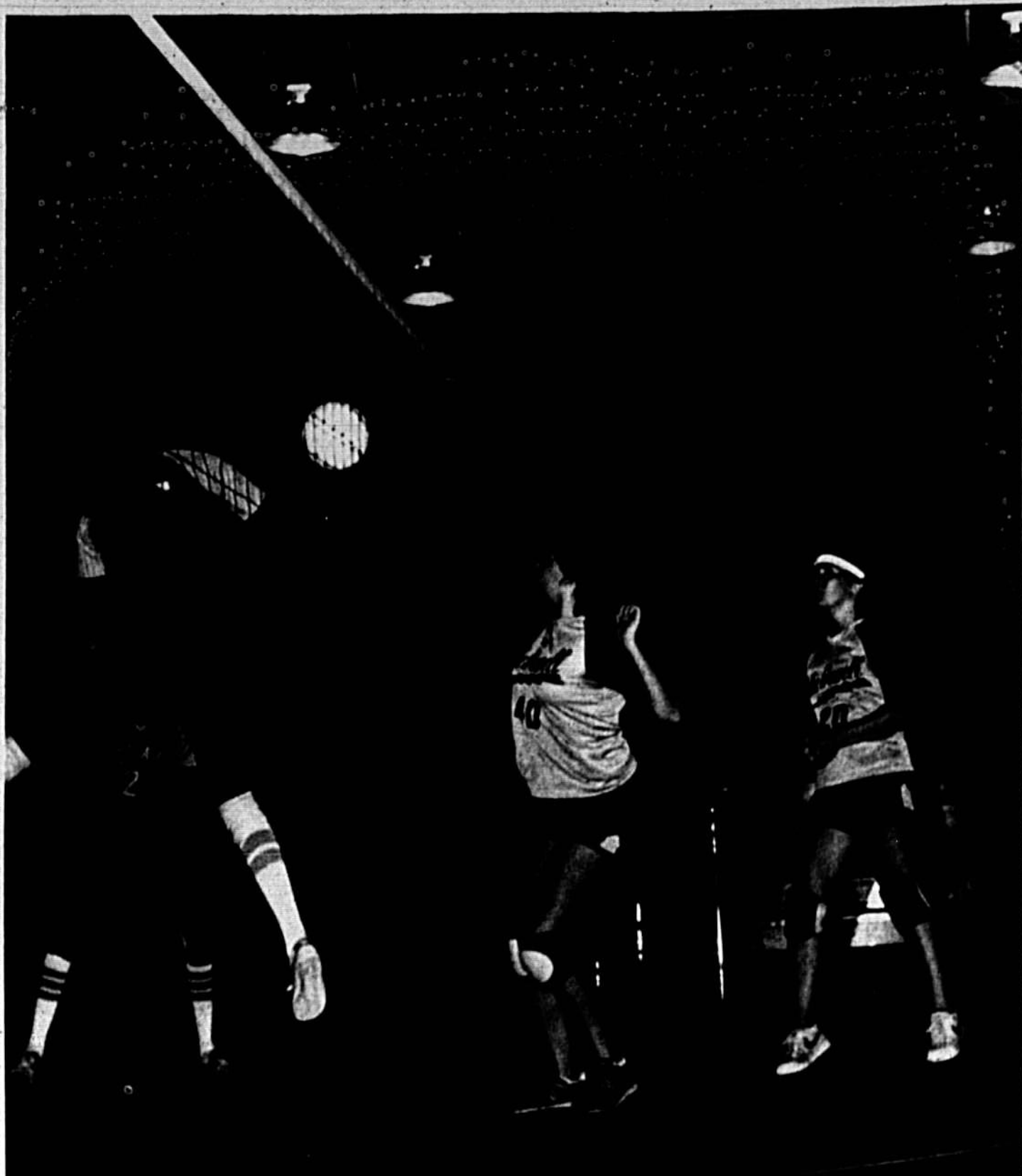
The Silver Hawks entered another winning season into the tennis and soccer history books, capping off an up-swinging 1979-80 sports campaign at Lake Howell. — JOE DeSANTIS



Lake Howell's baseball team took the district and Five Star Conference championships, but lost to DeLand in the District 9 Tournament.



Lake Howell High School's varsity soccer team works the ball around.



The Lake Howell High School Girls' Volleyball team took both district and Five Star Conference championships this year.

Vocational Wing Added To School

By BARBARA FULSON
Special to the Herald

Highlights of the year at Lake Howell High School includes academics, athletics and other extracurricular activities.

The opening of a new vocational wing this fall added both students and faculty members to the school. Well developed programs in agriculture, construction trades, and mechanics have been added,

creating a fuller vocational curriculum.

An advanced placement course in American History was also added this year. This was the only Advanced Placement American History course in Seminole County. A peer counseling program completed its second year at Lake Howell. The peer counselors who work with the freshmen and juniors through group counseling represent a mixture of seniors. Guidance counselors Carl Palm and Mandeé Lolocono direct this highly successful program.

Athletic programs were very successful this year. This was proven when teams won four district championships.

Championship girls' volleyball, soccer, wrestling, and baseball came to Lake Howell. Coaches Bob Rosenburger and Joanne Luciani were named coaches of the year for soccer and girls' volleyball.

This year students devoted many hours to raising approximately \$18,000 to purchase new band uniforms.

The entire student body and faculty were involved, and under the direction of teacher Tony Florica, several fund-raising projects including the sale of "terrible towels", towels to be waved at athletic events, an aluminum can collection drive, and numerous candy sales.

Lake Howell Fact Sheet

PRINCIPAL: Richard Evans
NUMBER GRADUATING: 430
BACCALAUREATE: 7:30 p.m. June 6
COMMENCEMENT: 9 a.m. June 7
SPEAKER: Rev. John Brachman

CALENDAR OF THE YEAR

Aug. 27 First day of school
Oct. 16 Powder Puff Football
Oct. 19 to 20 Homecoming
April 19 Prom
May 14 Senior Awards Assembly
May 17 Grad Night
May 23 Senior Breakfast
June 6 Baccalaureate
June 7 Graduation



Senior Awards List

The Annual Lake Howell High School Senior Awards was held May 14, in the Silver Hawk stadium. Students were recognized for their scholastic achievements and outstanding citizenship in the community.

Award winners were: American Legion Award, Outstanding Citizenship Patriotism, Michael Boucher and Sonya Smith; Daughters of the American Revolution Award for Good Citizenship, Michael Amend; Naval Reserve Scholarship, Michael Amend and Frederick Schwartzkopf; and National Merit Scholarship, Eleanor Colbourn.

The top ten graduating seniors were Eleanor Colbourn, Susan Kenney, Kelli Muncie, Lori Alcorn, Julia Broggy, Kelly Cochran, Sherry Dost, Lisa Harvey, Janice Kofkin, Dana McElroy, David Neal and Michael Wangler.

The senior academic award for Outstanding Performance were: vocational, William O'Steen; business education, Cynthia Hough; science, David Neal; social studies, Laura Sterling; mathematics, Michael Wangler; physical education Sonya Smith; language arts, Susan Gliertych; fine arts, Gall Bowman; and foreign language, Sherry Dost.

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FOREST LAKE ACADEMY

Forest Lake Academy Graduates 101 Seniors

Forest Lake Academy, operated by the Seventh-Day Adventists in Forest City since 1925, graduated a class of 101 boys and girls on May 24 in the academy gymnasium.

Speaking at the 8:45 p.m. program were honor students Bessie Hwang and Clarissa Maksimowich. Special violin music was presented by Linda Im, treasurer of the class and associate concert mistress with the Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra.

The class gift to the school of birch shelves for the library was presented by class President Michael Ward and Vice President Gina Green. Other class officers included Beverly Seebeck, secretary; class pastor, Lyndy Gallimore, and sergeant-at-arms, Scott Holland and Kevin Smith.

Class sponsors were Rodney Fulbright, Karen Gustrowsky, Danny Howell and Richard Kusum, members of the faculty.

Several states and Cuba, Puerto Rico, Guatemala, Brazil and Honduras are represented among the graduates. Sixty five percent of the graduates plan to go to college. The student body at Forest Lake numbers between 380 to 400 students, half of them live in dormitories on campus and the rest are day students who live in the area.

A consecration service was held the evening of Friday, May 23, with Altamonte-Springs Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Associate Pastor Carl Ashlock challenging the graduates on what to do with their lives and Miss Gallimore giving the response. There was special music by a men's quartet.

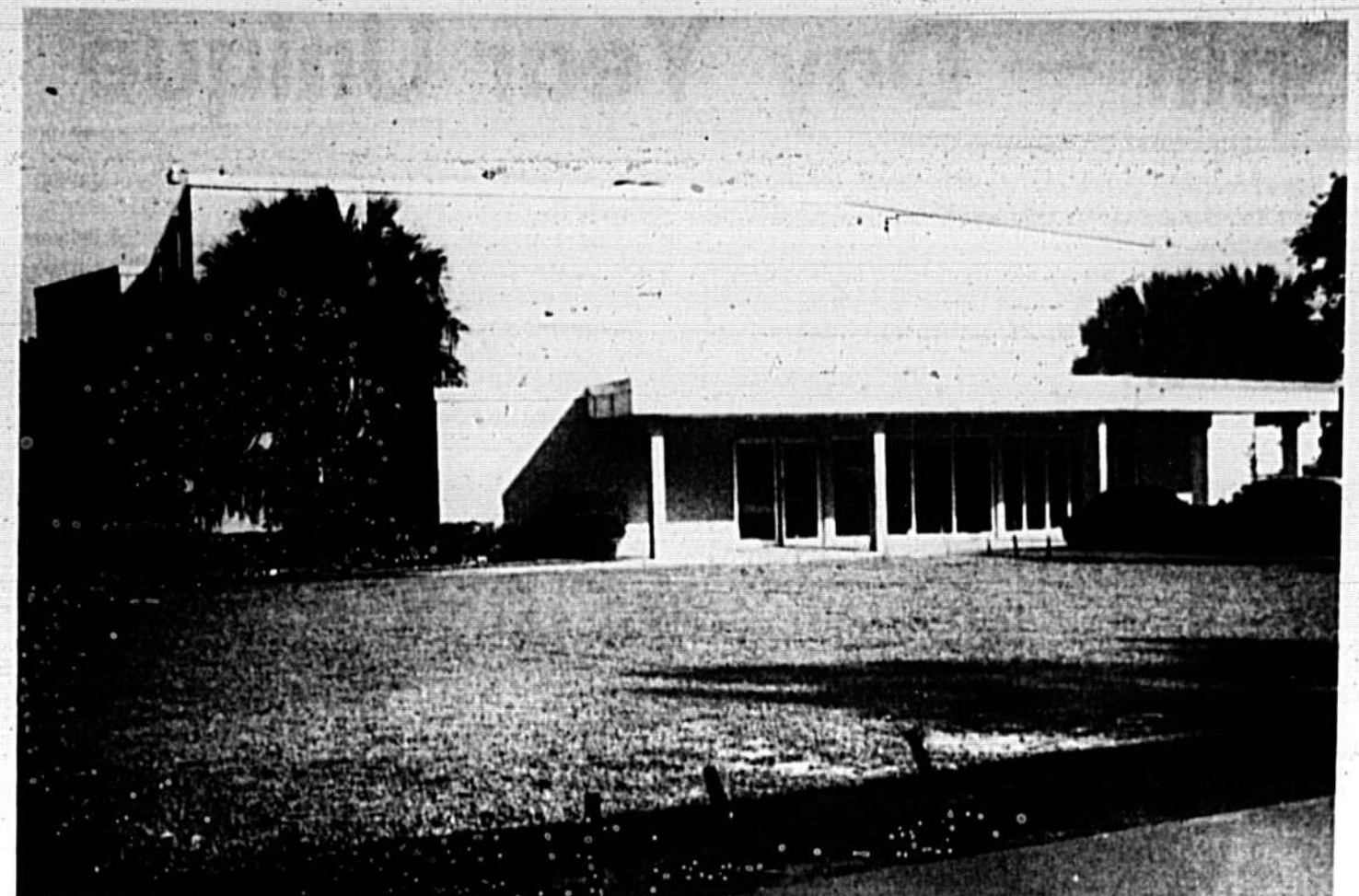
The baccalaureate service took place Saturday, May 24, at 11 a.m. in the gymnasium with Henry Carubba, president of the Florida Conference of Seventh-Day Adventist Churches as speaker. Larry Mixon, whose son, Marty, is a member of the graduating class, sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd" with another son, Donnie.

The graduates took a senior class trip in January to Gatlinburg, Tenn., where they enjoyed skiing.

The seniors were feted by the junior class in March with a banquet held at the Rosemont Country Club in Orlando.

Parents of the seniors were invited to a special senior presentation at a Sabbath morning service and an evening senior talent show.

Part of the curriculum at Forest Lake is a Licensed Practical Nursing Program. Three members of the class, Jenny Hablings, Veronica Brown and Bonnie Kilpatrick, will be graduating from the Practical nursing course at Florida Hospital Orlando in August. — JANE CASSELBERRY



Forest Lake Academy, located on a beautiful rolling campus in Forest City, is a Seventh-day Adventist high school for both day and boarding students.

Forest Lake Academy Fact Sheet

PRINCIPAL: Dean Kinsey
NUMBER GRADUATING: 101
CONSECRATION SERVICE: 8 p.m. May 23, Forest Lake Academy gymnasium
BACCALAUREATE: 11 a.m. May 24, Forest Lake Academy gymnasium
COMMENCEMENT: 8:45 p.m. May 24, Forest Lake Academy gymnasium

SPEAKERS: Honor students Bessie Hwang and Clarissa Maksimowich
CLASS COLORS: green, white and gold
CLASS FLOWER: Yellow rose
MOTTO: "All for one, each for the other and all for God."
AIM: "A Class Reunion in Heaven."

CALENDAR OF THE YEAR

Aug. 20 First day of school
May 23 Last day of school



SPEAKERS AT COMMENCEMENT

Top honor students in Forest Lake Academy graduating class Clarissa Maksimowich (left) and Bessie Hwang who were the speakers at the commencement exercises reminisce over their new yearbook.

Outstanding Seniors Honored

Outstanding seniors were recognized at the Forest Lake Academy Commencement exercises on May 24.

The Senior-of-the-Year Award went to Bessie Hwang. Thom Nelson was given the Science Award for the outstanding science student.

Tilar Ravelo was named Homemaker-of-the-Year.

The following music awards were presented: vocal award to Kathy Shive; Franz Liszt Award for Organ Achievement to Julie Johnson; and the John Phillips Sousa Band Award to Bob Roach.



Vocational Awards Presented By Association

The Seminole County Vocational Association met recently at the Quality Inn in Longwood to honor outstanding students in each vocational program area and those teachers who have sponsored vocational youth clubs this school year.

Charles Allen, president of the association, introduced E.S. Tinsie, program director of Vocational Education in Seminole County, who congratulated the group and emphasized the importance of vocational training in view of projected labor market needs for the next 10 years.

Colleen DePasquale, incoming president of the association, introduced the other new officers: vice-president, Angel Minder; secretary-treasurer Joan DiTomo; Mike Cahill, parliamentarian; Dr. Joan Shepard, sergeant-at-arms.

Students receiving awards were: Dale Stewart, Orlando; Clay McGill, Sanford Middle; Tobie Griffin, Milwee; Kevin Buchanan, Tusawilla; Kelly Stewart, Rock Lake; and Roger French, Teague.

Other award categories and winners were:
Auto mechanics: Craig Lyn, Oviedo; Jeff Pelzer, Lyman
Auto body and refinishing: Leroy Kelly, Seminole
Distributive education: Lori Barret, Oviedo; Traci McCaleb, Lyman; Jon Wood, Lake Brantley.

Business education: Linda Hurst and Reginald Choice, Milwee; Laura A. Greene, Seminole; Kent Zastrow, Lyman; Robyn Hilliard and Terri Dye, Oviedo; Becky Bone, Tusawilla; and Cindy Houah, Lake Howell.

Home economics: Theresa Stoner, Rock Lake; Tammy Moore, Milwee; Michelle Silva and Dorothy Williams, Oviedo; Rhonda Combs, Seminole; Laura Finley, Lake Howell; Jackie Goodman, Tusawilla; Mamie Daniels, Seminole; Kaylyn Withrow, Sanford Middle; Mary Gosselin, Oviedo; Joy Hurley, Tusawilla.

Institutional maintenance: Jeff Kinnaird, Rosenwald.
Drafting: Jeff Miller, Seminole; William Compton, Lake Howell.
Masonry: Brian Marshall, Seminole;
Air conditioning: Dale Colter, Lyman;
Agri-business, Donald Dunn, Seminole

Teacher sponsors receiving awards were: Patricia Munsey, Deloris Myles, Oviedo; JoAnne Bohannon, Josie Hoover and Peggy Aycock, Lake Brantley; Susan Capetta, Lyman; Gay Parker, Faye Butcher and Kathryn Alexander, Seminole; Lee Means, Lake Howell; Josie Singleton, Crooms; Ruth Metcalf, Oviedo; Veberty Stryker, Seminole and Zula McLeod and Ruth Gaines, Lyman; Ruth Demins and Linda Tuttle, Milwee; Phyllis Trigg and Eva Scott, Milwee; Charles Allen, Teague; Thomas Sweeney, Oviedo; Michael F. Cahill, Lyman; Roland Dike, Oviedo; Ellis King, Lyman; Laura M. Moran, Lake Brantley; and William West, Seminole.

Best Wishes FOREST LAKE CLASS OF '80

SENIORS RECEIVE MARCHING ORDERS

Forest Lake Academy Principal Dean Kinsey gets in a last word to seniors rehearsing for graduation.

Class officers (front row from left) are Michael A. Ward, Gina D. Green, Beverly Seebeck, Linda Im, Lyndy Gallimore, Scott Holland, and Kevin Smith.

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LAKE BRANTLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Split — Day Year Unique

Lake Brantley High School students began the 1979-80 school year with a change, as they went on a split session schedule for the first time.

School officials say the change may have even helped some of the seniors, who behaved more maturely when they shared the building only with juniors, rather than freshmen and sophomores as well.

The seniors came to Lake Brantley a year before Principal Darvin Boothe replaced retiring Principal Dick Barnett, before the formation of the five advanced placement courses, which allowed students to get college credit before leaving high school.

The split sessions should end next year when the school district opens a new high school in Lake Mary, splitting Lake Brantley's student body in half.

This year's seniors will remember classes running very early and very late into the day, with activity day sessions every two weeks to give students a chance to participate in clubs or spend the breaks watching films or listening to music supplied by the school. — **DAVID M. RAZLER**



Robert Carollo leads the Big Blue as they charge onto the wet field before the opening game against Colonial.



Concentration and teamwork were the key words in football this school year at Lake Brantley according to the school yearbook Patriots' Pride. As Senior Steve Doerr said: "You need to be giving 100 percent. Dedication, determination and never say die" was the team motto game after game.

Rebuilding Brantley's 1979-80 Sports Task

Rebuilding was the scheme of things for Lake Brantley High School's Patriots in 1979-80.

After back-to-back conference football championships, Lake Brantley settled for a 3-7 season, but still possessed an exciting offensive attack with the talented passing arm of Tony Constantine and the acrobatic catches of Robert Corrallo.

The basketball Patriots of Bob Peterson didn't win many games this past season during a rebuilding year, but didn't go down without a fight each time they took the court.

Players like Doug Dershimer, Jeff Seyor and Gary Hays sparked Lake Brantley throughout the season and came closer to beating Seminole High School than any other squad in the county during the Ovidio-Outlook Christmas Invitational Tournament.

Catch Sam Monary's Lake Brantley baseball Patriots managed a slightly better than 500 season in a rebuilding year. Dershimer, Cory Carter and the rest of the Patriots came on strong after a slow start and turned in a solid effort in the district tournament before bowing out to the eventual champion DeLand Bulldogs.

Women's track proved to be one of the highlights for the Patriots in 1979-80 as talented Tracy Bonham sparked the track and cross country squads with record breaking performances for the Big Blue.

Once again Lake Brantley displayed solid efforts in tennis and weightlifting but had to settle for a poor showing in women's basketball on the heels of a pair of previously solid seasons. None-the-less Rebecca Foss earned all-county honors for the Lady Patriots. — **JOE DESANTIS**

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Awards Given Brantley's Best

This year's 700 Lake Brantley High School graduates will wrap up their four years of high school June 7 at ceremonies at their school stadium.

Julie Falstad, top ranking student and John Nastlin, second highest ranking student, will address parents and friends of the class of 1980 as they leave Lake Brantley High School for the last time.

They will be joined by the eight other students in the grade point average top 10: Mark Waggoner, Laura Wallenfels, Deborah Baylog, Ellen West, Barry Snyder, Timothy Burke, Cynthia Roberts and Amy Standley.

Waggoner, West and Valary Krise have also been named as National Merit Scholarship winners. West is also the winner of the Century Three speech competition. She took third place in the statewide Century Three contest.

Valora Smith and Suzanne Novak were named winners of the American Youth Foundation award.

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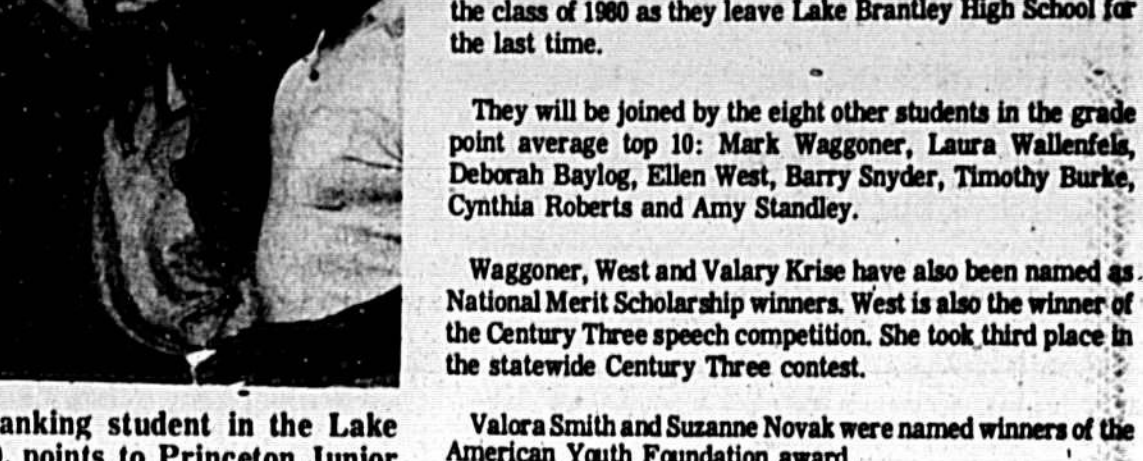
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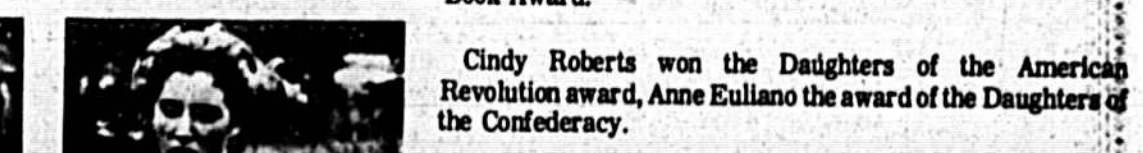
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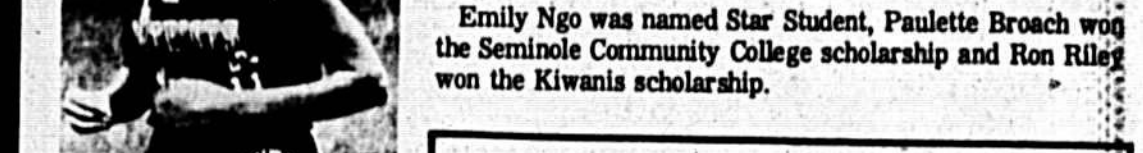
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Lake Brantley Fact Sheet

PRINCIPAL: Darvin Boothe
NUMBER GRADUATING: 700
BACCALAUREATE: 7 p.m. June 6 in the Lake Brantley gymnasium
COMMENCEMENT: 9 a.m. June 7 at Lake Brantley stadium

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Jan. 12	Homecoming
Jan. 19	"Saga of Sagebrush Sal"
Jan. 24-25	Bandathon
Feb. 29	Sadie Hawkins Dance
April 26	From
May 14	Student Teaching Day
May 14	Annual Blue-White football game

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Lake Mary Police Safe...For Now

The key to the council actions was the "finding" by Councilman Francis Mark of slightly more than \$16,000 in city accounts, \$2,742 more than necessary to meet the expected shortage.

Mark explained Thursday night the city's liability insurance has been prorated to require payment over the four months remaining of the fiscal year of \$6,650 rather than the \$13,726 which had been budgeted.

In addition, the city has received a reimbursement from the state of \$8,789. This money had been approved for installation of traffic control signs. While the state had approved grants-in-aid to pay for the signs, the city had to advance the money before receiving the reimbursement.

The city was reimbursed this week.

To provide a further hedge against having to dip into reserves, the council voted to give up its expense allowance and the allowances paid to advisory boards as well, if necessary.

Councilman Ray Fox's motion was: "In the event in the coming 135 to 140 days left in the fiscal year it becomes apparent the city is going to have a shortfall of any kind, the council and all boards will not be paid expenses."

The motion passed unanimously.

A petition filed to contain the signatures of 185 city residents was presented to the city council by Robert

Disinger. The petition asked that the council maintain the Lake Mary Police Department at its current level of staffing.

"The council earlier agreed to cut the \$13,000 anticipated deficit in revenues from the police department. City Manager Phil Kulbes estimated the reduction in expenditures would require three patrolmen be fired."

The item of cutting the police department was dropped from the agenda on the unanimous vote of the city council.

A motion by Councilman Vic Olvera to institute a 4 percent utility tax with the provision that it be repealed if and when an increase in property taxes is passed by the people, died when none of Olvera's colleagues would second the motion.

Councilman Gene McDonald responded quickly to Olvera's suggestion, saying it was a "form of blackmail of the citizens."

"You're saying we can go back to the citizens to a referendum on property taxes and if it doesn't pass, sock it to them," McDonald said. He has said repeatedly, he is against new taxes.

Fox said: "The people might perceive that as a hammer to force a property tax."

Councilman Burt Perinchief said he does not favor a utility tax, believing a property tax is fairer and more equitable.

Olvera said it had not been his intent to create the utility tax proposal as a hammer. He said the utility tax revenue would only be temporary and the city really needed a property tax increase. "I want the city to stay alive and it's dying," he said.

Kulbes said he is concerned because of his responsibility to prepare a balanced budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. "If the people want the services, someone has to pay," he said.

He indicated the people may be asked for approval of a property tax increase. The Lake Mary voters last September turned down, on a 2-1 vote, a property tax increase.



School's Out

Seminole County's schools close today, but for some Seminole County students classes will start again June 16 with the beginning of summer school.

High school and middle school students will be offered classes at Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lyman, Ovidio and Seminole high schools.

The following elementary schools will be holding classes: Bear Lake, Casselberry, Eastbrook, English Estates, Forest City, Goldsboro, Lake Mary, Longwood, Midway, South Side and Winter Springs.

Classes will be held week days from 8 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Summer school will end July 25.

School Board spokesman Peg Slayton said students who wish to sign up for summer schools are asked to do so at their parent school, not at the school where they wish to attend classes.

Summer days of fun and frolic arrived for area school students today with the celebration of the final day of the school year. At left, Sanford Grammar School students bid farewell to their teachers. At right, Latisha Reynolds gives her kindergarten teacher at Hopper Elementary School, Sharon Gibson, a good bye kiss. Then it was off to a summer of fun...

Jobless Rate Up, Inflation Dropping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment jumped sharply for the second consecutive month in May to 7.8 percent, but inflation at the wholesale level rose at its slowest rate in over two years, the government reported today.

Fueled by serious slumps in the automobile and construction industries, May unemployment thus jumped to its highest point since President Carter was elected. A total of 8.2 million Americans were out of work last month.

The Labor Department's unemployment data exceeded even the gloomiest recent forecasts and signaled the nation is in the depth of a recession. Black and minority leaders have accused Carter of making poor people — often the first to lose jobs — bear the brunt of his war on inflation.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics also reported today prices at the producer — or wholesale — level rose only 0.3 percent in May, providing the best inflation news the country has heard in more than two and a half years.

The Producer Price Index rose to 241.0 in May, meaning that goods that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$247.

An additional 889,000 Americans became unemployed during May, pushing the total to 8.2 million, according to the Labor Department.

The 0.8 percentage point unemployment hike over April's 7 percent rate was the second massive boost in as many months in April, a similar 0.8 percentage point hike occurred from the 6.2 percent status in March.

The 7.8 percent rate in May was the highest since November 1975, the same month that Carter defeated President Gerald Ford.

In the past two months, the number of unemployed Americans has risen by 1.7 million persons.

Jobless increases in May were pervasive in all worker groups, especially high in the construction and manufacturing industries where large-scale layoffs have occurred in home building and automobile segments due to high interest rates.

Statistics bureau commissioner Janet Norwood told Congress' Joint Economic Committee today virtually all employment indicators fell in May.

"Thus far, the major employment impact of the recession has been in construction and in such durable manufacturing industries as automobiles, lumber, rubber."

'A Latter-Day Rudolph Hess' Iran Calls Clark 'Vilest American Agent'

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Tehran radio today attacked former Attorney General Ramsey Clark as "the vilest American agent" and a conference on U.S. crimes in Iran said he may have been sent by President Carter like "a latter day Rudolf Hess" plotted by Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler.

The statement and the broadcast came at the end of the "International Conference on U.S. Interventions in Iran" attended by more than 300 delegates including Clark, who said he would stay in Iran until Sunday.

Clark and nine other Americans, defying a presidential order forbidding travel to Iran, have been attending an anti-American conference in Tehran.

They are scheduled to return to the United States this weekend, although Clark indicated today that some of them may stay longer to explore moves to win release of the 52 American hostages.

The Daily News said in its editions today the 10 would be asked on their return a series of questions designed to show they did go to Iran.

The questioning is a "game plan... designed to officially establish that Clark and the others were in Tehran in violation of President Carter's order," the News quoted a Treasury Department official as saying.

The newspaper, quoting Treasury Secretary Shultz, said Clark may also be asked to surrender their passports. Customs officials in Washington could not be reached for confirmation.

Clark and his companions probably will return either Saturday or Sunday night, the report said.

If he is prosecuted for his violation of the presidential ban on travel to Iran, he could receive up to 10 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

The State Department notified the White House of the group's pending return, the report said. White House officials then called the Treasury Department, the supervising agency of Customs.

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U.S. Customs To Detain Clark

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida House today approved a proposed constitutional amendment to require single-member legislative districts, but tied the measure to a proposal that their terms be doubled from two to four years.

The measure (SR-948) was approved by a 14-3 vote, three votes more than the required three-fifths approval to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot.

The resolution now goes back to the Senate, which approved it last week but is expected to balk at the amendment doubling House members' terms.

Proponents said the amendment would improve representation of ethnic, racial and economic minorities. Opponents asserted it would destroy the delegation system.

Under the current law, as many as three senators and six representatives can come from the same legislative district.

If approved by both houses, the issue would go before voters on the November ballot.

Proponents said they detected no change in Florida readiness in this error.

The NORAD missile warning center depends on a variety of indicators to determine whether a missile attack is in progress.

In this event, as in the mistake of Nov. 9, ancillary data apparently did not corroborate an attack.

Florida House Backs 1-Member Districts

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