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500.00	165	47,363 TO 1	4,736 TO 1	473 TO 1
100.00	373	13,439 TO 1	1,343 TO 1	134 TO 1
50.00	841	6,220 TO 1	622 TO 1	62 TO 1
10.00	1,494	3,220 TO 1	322 TO 1	32 TO 1
5.00	4,138	1,889 TO 1	188 TO 1	18 TO 1
2.00	17,764	438 TO 1	43 TO 1	4 TO 1
1.00	102,656	76 TO 1	7 TO 1	1 TO 1
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## A Tribute To Seminole County's Graduates... 'C' Section Today

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### Supreme Court Recommendation

## New Circuit Judge OK'd; Judicial Shifting Is Urged

By SHARON CARRASCO and DONNA ESTES

The 18th judicial circuit, which includes Seminole and Brevard counties, will get an additional circuit court judge, bringing the count to 14.

On the Florida Supreme Court's recommendation, the state legislature approved Wednesday the appropriations for the additional circuit judge.

The Florida Supreme Court's recommendation was based on the increased caseload and the wide geographical area that is covered by the 18th circuit.

This recommendation was included in the annual judiciary report to the Legislature along with a request to consider the combining of Orange and Seminole counties into one circuit. The report reads:

"As regards to future travel requirements in this circuit and the growth pattern being exhibited, the chief justice has asked the chief judges of the 18th and 9th circuit to consider and report to the court on the advisability of realigning the counties within their circuits into one circuit and Osceola and Brevard into the other."

Arthur England, chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court, based his recommendation for the circuit judge on these reasons:

—Extensive traveling time required to service the wide geographical area covered by the circuit;

—Explosion of population in case load in lower Seminole County;

—Increased judicial activity generated by law enforcement activity in Brevard County.



BILL HUTCHISON...feelings unchanged



GORDON FREDERICK...A candidate?



NEWMAN BROCK...common interest

The additional circuit judge for his position on July 1 but November or December is a more realistic date, said Steve Tribble, internal auditor for the Florida Supreme Court.

A nine-member nominating commission is responsible for advertising for the position, screening candidates and submitting three names to the governor, Tribble said.

The governor alone will make the final decision on selecting the 14th circuit judge, he said.

The nominating commission will probably require three to four months to complete the screening process, Tribble said.

He said three members are selected by the governor, three by the Florida Bar Association and another three by both parties.

To be considered for the position, a candidate must be a resident of the 18th circuit and

have been a member of the Florida Bar Association for five years, he said.

The starting salary for a circuit judge currently is \$40,850 but that figure will jump to \$43,709 in September, Tribble said.

During 1980-1, a circuit judge's annual salary will increase to \$46,769.

The proposed realignment of the ninth (Orange and Osceola counties) and 18th (Seminole and Brevard counties) judicial circuits "is going to be a very controversial thing," said Gordon Frederick, Sanford attorney.

He said many attorneys in Seminole feel there is a common interest between Seminole and Orange.

"A lot of attorneys reside in Seminole and work in Orange and vice versa. We don't have that much in common with Brevard County. We have had to endure the circuit as it is. The judges are to be commended on

how they have handled it," Brock said.

"Seminole doesn't even touch Brevard. And obviously it is very difficult to go from Sanford to Melbourne," Brock said.

Brock also revealed that he and Gary Massey, another Altamonte Springs attorney, are members of the nominating committee that will be selecting names to submit to Gov. Bob Graham for appointment to the newly created judgeship for the 18th circuit.

"My feelings have not changed one iota from the time we went through the vicious fight that carried up the old ninth circuit 10 years ago," said Bill Hutchison, Sanford attorney.

"Our relationship with Brevard County and the handling of judicial affairs could not be improved upon by a different alignment," Hutchison said.

At the same time, Sanford Attorney Vernon Mize said he is in favor of an alignment with Orange County as he was 10 years ago.

"We are geographically contiguous (Orange County and we are not contiguous to Brevard County; the great majority of the lawyers in Seminole County don't have many cases with Brevard lawyers and we do have a lot of cases with Orange lawyers. Travel time and expenses to and from Orange County would be substantially less. About once a year this question pops out," said Mize.



LOOKING BACK

A glance through the yearbook of Lyman High School provides a flashback of good times and fellow classmates to students of the Longwood school. Gathered around yearbook advisor Ron Harrell are staff members of "The Greyhound." They are (from left) Cindi Smith, Drew Goebel, Konni Smith, Alan Sims and Karen Wyngarden. Schools in Seminole County close for the summer on Friday.

## Who Speaks For Sanford Public Housing Tenants?

By GEOFFREY POUNDS Herald Staff Writer

Controversy over who should be named to fill a vacant seat on the Sanford Housing Authority Board has raised the larger question of who speaks for the tenants in the city's 480 units of public housing.

Until that question is answered, the Authority Board chairman, E.L. Blacksheare, said today, there will be no name submitted to the city commission as the recommended person to fill the term

of George Brown. Brown died on May 21. His term expires in May of 1980.

The controversy erupted Monday when a small group of tenants, mostly from the Redding Gardens project, elected Teri Buratti as their choice for the vacant board seat. The meeting was called by Aurdella Davis, chairman of the Seminole Tenants Council, and was officiated by the Tenants Council parliamentarian, Rev. G.M. Eubanks. Both Mrs. Davis and Eubanks

claim the meeting, which saw Miss Buratti's election, constituted action of the entire council, representing all public housing tenants. Eubanks said the voice vote electing Miss Buratti was correctly recorded in her favor.

But representatives from the Higgins Terrace project on the city's west side said the election was unfair and that adequate notice of the meeting was not extended to tenants in projects other than Redding Gardens. A spokesman for the

dissenters, Mrs. Barbara Wyche, further charged that Miss Buratti, whose name was the only one placed in nomination, did not receive a majority of the votes Monday and that other names were not allowed placed in nomination.

Mrs. Wyche said Buratti was chosen by the Redding Gardens project residents because Tenant Council officers felt they had to have a white representative on the Authority board. The four current members on the five-member

panel are all black.

"We're not going to recognize any action of the recommendation until we can authenticate all those concerned had an opportunity to vote," said Blacksheare.

The city commission had delayed action on filling Brown's seat until it received input from the Housing Authority Board. The Authority board, in turn, asked for input from the Tenant Council.

A name was to be submitted to the city Monday for con-

firmation by the commission. But Blacksheare today said the board will not turn in Miss Buratti's name at that time. He said the matter will be reviewed at the next board meeting, June 14.

"It sounds like the vote was taken by the Redding Gardens residents, not the Tenants Council members. Regulations stipulate that any decision be done through a democratic process," Blacksheare said.

But Eubanks said he hopes the city will still consider Miss

Buratti. He said the Housing Authority has accepted the recommendations of the Tenants Council in the past, but he noted the council is independent of the Authority and thus the city should accept Authority consent.

Miss Buratti as the tenants' choice with or without Authority consent.

"I hope after this storm is over Miss Buratti is appointed to the board and given the opportunity to serve all the tenants."

"She is the best qualified and I hope all the tenants realize that our objective is to have a mixed board without discrimination in any way. That's our objective," said Eubanks.

Housing Authority director Tom Wilson said he considered the Monday night action "swif" and suggested today that another election, supervised by a neutral party, be held to determine the choice of the tenants.

## \$53 Million Midway Complex: It's Up To Commissioners



Planning and zoning members review Midway project.

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioners on June 26 will decide whether a new 180-acre housing-commercial-industrial complex will be built off State Route 46 at Brison Avenue.

The planned unit development (PUD) is to be developed by the Seminole Economic Development Corp. (SEEDCO).

The county planning and zoning commission Wednesday night voted unanimously to recommend the rezoning of the tract from agriculture to PUD to permit the development.

Horace Orr, president of SEEDCO, has estimated the value of the complex, when constructed, at \$53 million.

Forty-to-50 residents of the Midway community adjacent to the proposed site sat through the two-hour public hearing on the issue at the commission, contrasting with the handful of persons that usually attend zoning hearings.

Roosevelt Greer, president of the Midway Homeowners

Association, speaking for the group, said the complex will benefit the poverty pocket by providing jobs and new homes to "keep the people in the area."

He said that most lots in the Midway area currently are only 40 feet by 100 feet and can not be built upon because of zoning regulations on size of building sites. Drainage, which must be developed for the PUD, will also benefit Midway, he said.

Eddie Henry of Midway said the planned rebuilding of Brison Avenue in the development of the tract will also assist the area. "I own the property right next door," said Sarah Reese, owner of the Club

2 Spot, "and I'm for the project."

"This is an opportunity to help the Midway area," said Emory Green. "We, who are living in Midway, have great problems. Our area is suffering," he said, although he did not elaborate on specifics.

A man who identified himself as Rev. Leo Myers urged the zoning commissioners to "look at this as though you think it will succeed and it will be so."

Hegindal Lowery told the commission he has researched the history of Midway. It was developed in the early 1900s, he said, adding when the federal government bought the land for the old Sanford Naval Air

Station, now Sanford Airport, the homes of many were purchased and those people "were forced" to move into Midway.

"I'm looking at getting rid of the sub-standard houses in Midway. People there do not want their children growing up under the same conditions they did. This project will help us," Lowery said.

The county planning and development committee recommended the rezoning and approval of an amendment to the county's comprehensive land use plan to permit the construction.

The recommendation included these conditions: water and sewer service be made available to the property; one acre be dedicated for a fire station site; engineering and drainage be approved by the county engineer; drainage easements be dedicated to provide an outfall for the drainage water in coordination with the city of Sanford; Brison Avenue be widened and

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Carter Decisions Expected On Missile, Rhodesia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is expected to announce two major decisions soon: whether to go ahead on the advanced MX missile system and whether to lift economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

A White House official indicated that both decisions are imminent, and perhaps will come within a day or two. The president indicated at a news conference last week he was leaning toward approval of the MX, which could be shunted around to different launching sites so the Soviet Union would never know exactly where they were.

Capitol Hill sources said Wednesday the administration has indicated it will temporarily continue economic sanctions by putting the whole question aside until November when the new British government must make a decision about lifting its own sanctions against the former colony.

## Inflation May Be Easing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thanks partly to a dramatic drop in the cost of food, wholesale prices took their smallest jump in nine months during May, the Labor Department reported today.

May's relatively small price increase of 0.4 percent indicates inflation may begin to ease for consumers in the months ahead.

The May increase in prices of finished products ready for sale to consumers and business — now referred to as "producer prices" — was the smallest increase since 0.3 percent last August. And it was a major improvement over increases of about 1 percent or more during recent months.

## Saccharin Stays On Sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A subcommittee in the House of Representatives has voted to allow saccharin, the artificial sweetener suspected as a cause of cancer, to stay on the market another two years.

The Food and Drug Administration wants to ban saccharin but in 1977 Congress ordered an 18-month moratorium on any prohibitive action against the sweetener. That grace period expired May 29 but Wednesday the House Health subcommittee directed the FDA not to ban saccharin for at least another 25 months—June 30, 1981.

## DC-10s Remain Grounded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Airlines juggled planes and passengers today to cope with the grounding of the nation's DC-10 fleet, but warned of trouble during the coming summer crash if the 138 problem plagued jets remain in their hangars.

There was no way to tell how long the wide-bodied jets will be grounded, but the government has decreed they must not fly until the experts have determined the cause of design problems in the wake of the May 25 crash in Chicago.

The Air Transport Association said more than 70,000 passengers—nearly 10 percent of the nation's 800,000 daily air travelers — were bumped from DC-10 flights Wednesday when the jet was ordered out of service.

## Water Found On Mars

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Astronomers studying "The Red Planet" of Mars say they have found evidence of water that may be "hospitable" to life.

A team of researchers at the University of Massachusetts said Wednesday data from an Earth-based telescope and the two orbiting Viking spacecraft indicate two large, previously undiscovered accumulations of surface water — one 720 miles in diameter, the other 400 miles across.

When the Viking craft landed on Mars three years ago, far from the two sites, scientists found no evidence of water.

## Army Loses Laundry Bid

FORT KNOX, Ky. (UPI) — The Army unsuccessfully bid against itself Wednesday and that's good news to taxpayers because Fort Knox now says it can save \$1.3 million by letting a commercial firm manage the post laundry.

The apparent low bidder for the laundry management contract was Crown Laundry and Dry Cleaning of Pensacola, Fla., which said it would operate the post laundry for one year beginning Oct. 1 for \$809,600.

The Army's unsuccessful bid to continue operating the laundry on its own was \$1.5 million.

# Local Man Accused Of Biting Officer

A 26-year-old Casselberry man allegedly assaulted two Casselberry police officers early this morning according to the Casselberry police department.

Charles Robert Robbins, 26, of 2537 Wood Drive, Casselberry, is on a bond of \$5,250 for two counts of aggravated battery of police officers.

Robbins was originally arrested by Casselberry police on a charge of disorderly conduct and placed on an initial bond of \$100, police said.

He was stopped by police for not wearing a motorcycle helmet on state road 426 and the west city limits, police said. When issued a citation, Robbins became belligerent and threatened to hit the arresting officer, according to police.

Robbins was taken to the Casselberry police department where he would be booked, police said. On the way to the booking room, he was handcuffed, struck Sgt. David Guildford with both hands, police said.

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resuscitated; the development dedicates 15 useable acres for parklands and open spaces.

In approving the development, the planning and zoning commissions included the conditions and Tom Binford, real estate broker, representing SEEDCO agreed to the conditions.

Two persons spoke against the project. F. Whitney Chase Jr. said the industrial project could be built on lands already zoned for the use and commercial development already exists in the downtown area. Chase also relayed to the board the remarks of their colleague, Jane Sirkin, who is currently hospitalized.

Chase said Mrs. Sirkin is opposed to the project because the tract is not suitable for the development and she believes it has little chance of success.

Mrs. Robert Walling, representing her sons who own the immediately adjacent property which is leased out to farming interests, said the project endangers the use of the land in the area for agricultural purposes.

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## 'Oz' Actor Haley Dead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Jack Haley, the Tin Man who capered down the yellow brick road in search of a heart with Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz," died at UCLA Medical Center Wednesday.

The Tin Man was the best-known role of a career that spanned more than 50 years and stretching from vaudeville and Broadway musicals to movies and television.

Haley was hospitalized after suffering a heart attack at home Saturday and his condition deteriorated until he died Wednesday afternoon, his wife, Florence, at his side. They met when their vaudeville acts were booked on the same circuit.

Haley's age was unclear. Hospital records, references

## Kopeczhnes: Years Later

BOSTON (UPI) — For Josephine Gwendolyn Kopeczhnes, a decade has not been enough to dwell on the pain of the memory of the July night their daughter died in Sen. Edward Kennedy's car in the waters off Chappaquiddick Island.

They are plagued by still unanswered questions about the accident. And now, as the 10th anniversary of Mary Jo's death approaches, there are myriad calls from reporters seeking their response to the mounting Kennedy '80 campaign sweepstakes.

The Kopeczhnes, in an interview published in today's Boston Globe from their secluded home in the Pecoon Mountains in Swiftwater, Pa., said they will not interfere if the Massachusetts' senior senator runs for the nation's top office.

"We don't want to influence anything," Mrs. Kopeczhnes said. "If he's going to run for president we're not going to stop him. There's a whole world to consider."

"It doesn't mean he won't be a good president. Maybe he'll be a leader. Everyone makes mistakes," Kopeczhnes added.

Kennedy has repeatedly denied that he plans to run for president.

But the Kopeczhnes said they

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Robbins, who was handcuffed, struck Sgt. David Guildford with both hands, police said.

Hobbs then struck Officer John Hendy and caused all three persons to tumble to the ground, police said.

Sgt. Guildford was allegedly bitten in the left leg by Robbins about a 1/4-inch deep. Robbins then kicked Hendy by the groin.

According to police, Guildford was treated and released for a bite to his left leg at Florida North Hospital.

**BACKGAMMON STOLEN**  
A backgammon game set struck the home of a south Seminole County man Tuesday and made off with \$350 worth of property, according to Seminole County deputies.

Someone entered the home of William Pass, of 1036 Manchester, near Maitland, by removing the screen of a south bedroom window, deputies say.

The burglar stole the backgammon game off the kitchen counter and a vacuum sweeper, deputies say.

**VENDING MACHINES VICTIMIZED**  
For the past 1 1/2 months, someone has been jamming and stealing coins from newspaper vending machines throughout the county, according to Seminole County deputies.

Approximately \$450 in coins has been reported stolen from various vending machines owned by the Miami Herald and the Wall St. Journal, deputies say.

**KEYS STOLEN, CAR HEISTED**  
Someone broke into the room of a Florida man at a Longwood hotel, stealing his car keys, and then stole his car, according to Seminole County deputies.

**SKIT TAKEN**  
The bicycle of a 15-year-old Sanford girl was stolen either Sunday or Monday from her home, according to Seminole County deputies.

The 26-inch bicycle valued at \$95 belonged to the girl who lived at 234 Water St., Sanford. It was stolen from the front porch, Scott Stender, 19, of Springwood Village Apartments, Longwood, said he left his skis in his boat about 7 p.m. Sunday on Palmetto Court in the Sweetwater Oaks Subdivision, facing the waterfront.

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Directors installed at the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce recently installed its new board of directors. They are (from left) DeLores Lash, Joachim Liebert, Alfred Guthell, John Norden and Kay Sassman. The chamber will hold its meetings the first Monday of each month beginning again in October. The first major fund raising event, board members say, will be a flea market sale.

## District Appeals Court Created

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — House Speaker Hyatt Brown has managed to muscle his favorite pet project through the Legislature — creation of a new district appeals court headquartered in his home town of Daytona Beach.

Jacksonville Sen. Mattox Hair called the bill "the worst form of pork-barreling I've ever seen," but couldn't stop the Senate from approving it Wednesday on a 26-12 vote.

It creates a new 5th District Court of Appeal covering central Florida.

Hair, an attorney, tried to get the Senate to delay a decision on the court's home offices until December, but was defeated on a crucial 19-17 vote.

He said when the Florida Supreme Court proposed the 5th DCA, it based its decision on a lengthy study of the workload and anticipated population growth in the existing court districts. The House bill, he said, "kerryandered the districts to give Daytona Beach the headquarters."

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## AREA DEATHS

**RAYMOND LORD**  
Raymond Edward Lord, 59, of Knudsen Drive, Sand Springs, died Wednesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. A native of Sanford he was a member of a pioneer Sanford family and lived in the area all his life. He was a WWII veteran and a member of the Church of Christ, Longwood. He was a cab driver for Safeway Cab Co. and formerly driver for Yellow Cab Co.

He is survived by his wife, Allie Josephine Lord, Sanford; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Holland, Darien, Ga., Mrs. Florence Thomason and Mrs. Linda Murry, both of Sanford; son, Buddy Richardson, Sanford; 10 grandchildren, four sisters, Mrs. Edna L. Norman, and Mrs. Nellie Lee Fryer, both of Sanford; Mrs. Kathryn Thornhill and Mrs. Alice Gates, both of Dallas, Tex.; brothers, Frank Lord, Mystic, Conn., and Jerry W. Lord, Sanford.

Grankow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**CATTLE RUSTLING**  
Seven Holstein heifer calves valued at \$200 apiece were stolen from a farm in Sanford, according to Seminole County deputies. The rustlers struck about 3 a.m. Saturday at the Baker's Dairy on Route 3 in Sanford, deputies say. The calves were taken from individual pens.

**CASH STOLEN**  
A burglar broke into the home of Luella Nelson at the Seminole Garden Apartments and stole \$151 in cash, the Sanford police reported Monday.

Police said the thief used some sort of an instrument to jimmy open the front door and gain entrance.

**HOME BURGLARIZED**  
Burglars struck the home of a south Seminole County family and made off with \$755 in property, according to Seminole County deputies.

The incident occurred sometime Monday at the home of Mitchell Powell, Route 1, near Maitland, deputies say. Entry was gained by possibly jimmying one of the three back doors to the home, deputies say.

A scanner, AM-FM cassette stereo and several firearms were among the items stolen, deputies say.

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# COUNTY IN BRIEF

## Courthouse Pools Slated For \$2,800 Restoration

The reflecting pools around the Seminole County courthouse are scheduled for "no frills" restoration. County commissioners from a list of four alternative proposals from the county's administrative services department chose to spend \$2,800 to clean the pool bottoms with an acid treatment, recalk and cover water treatment chamber with fiberglass to prevent continued rusting.

Among the alternatives discussed was filling in the pools with dirt and planting shrubs and flowers. County Commissioner Bill Kirkhoff reminded colleagues, however, that such a plan met with "disfavor" from area residents when it was discussed several years ago.

## Roumillat Work Approved

The way to go with the Roumillat Building is with restoration as much as possible, other than just repair, county commissioners decided.

The four-story building at the corner of Park Avenue and First Street in Sanford is being acquired by the county on a lease-purchase arrangement.

Commissioners have agreed to carry through an "authentic theme" on the second floor of the facility with the reception area equipped with paddle fans, office moulding replaced in colonial style, restoration of hallway doors to their original condition and installation of antique type wallpaper in the lobby area.

Cost of the work being done with county labor is not to exceed \$27,000.

## Safety Officer Wanted

A full time "loss prevention safety officer" is to be added to the county payroll. Salary of the office will be \$19,500 annually. A clerk-typist also is to be hired to assist the safety officer.

Administrative Services Director David Hotary recommended creating the new job, after receiving a report from a professional safety engineer saying the county's accident frequency has seen a tremendous increase.

"It will continue to do so unless immediate positive action is taken to prevent it," said Hotary. Hotary said \$40,000 it will cost to operate the safety office.

The safety officer will provide technical supervision for a safety program, and to plan, design and implement the program. The officer is making personal inspections and tours of county facilities to detect existing or potential accident and health hazards and recommend corrective or preventive measures where indicated. He also will participate in the investigation of accidents or injuries.

## 71 CETA Jobs OK'd

The creation of 71 jobs with a payroll of \$369,547.08, under the federally funded Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), has been approved by the county commission.

The new jobs were recommended earlier by the county's CETA advisory board, the Prime Sponsor Council. At least once monthly, the Prime Sponsor Council and the county commissioners consider requests from civic and governmental organizations for CETA funding for jobs. Much of the CETA program is now centered on job training to prepare the unemployed and underemployed to work in the job market.

## Janitorial Service Hired

ABC Cleaning Services Inc. of Winter Park has been hired for a 90-day period to provide janitorial services at the sheriff department's complex at Building 319 at the Sanford Airport.

At the end of the 90-day period, however, county commissioners have decided the work will be put out for bid with county located, owned and operated services getting first chance at the job.

County Commissioners Sandra Glenn and Bill Kirchhoff voted against the hiring of the Winter Park firm because they preferred a local firm getting the business. The firm is to receive \$4,338 for the 90-day period.

## Slots Open Energy Panel

Areas of Representation on 15-member energy committee, to be used in case of local energy emergency, have been designated by the county commissioners.

The appointees, yet to be named, are to represent: wholesale petroleum industry, the council of local governments in Seminole County, the school board, the news media; Florida Power Corp. and Florida Power and Light Co., the agricultural interests appointed by the Seminole County agricultural advisory committee; low income housing and emergency services organizations.

Appointed Tuesday were: Mrs. JoAnn Blackmon, Seminole County fuel allocation officer; Charles Swanson Civil defense, Melvin Dekle, retail petroleum industry; Arthur Mehru, natural gas industry; Sheriff John Polk, and Jeff Ray and Robert Dinkins, community-at-large.

## A 'Valid' Definition

Job descriptions for certain county jobs include a requirement that those holding the jobs have a valid Florida driver's license. So no confusion will result, the county commissioners have designated an approved definition of the word valid.

Valid means, according to official county policy, "the issued license is not expired nor has it, within the past three years, been revoked or suspended."

—DONNA ESTES

## Weather

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 72; overnight low, 72; yesterday's high, 91; barometric pressure, 30.2; relative humidity, 90 percent; winds, var. at 10 mph.

Forecast: Partly cloudy through Friday. Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s. Lows in the low 70s. Winds variable 10 mph or less. Rain probability 30 percent afternoon and evening hours.

**FRIDAY'S TIDES**  
Daytona Beach: high 6:51 a.m., 7:21 p.m., low 12:41 a.m., 12:44 p.m.  
Port Canaveral: high 6:42 a.m., 7:13 p.m., low 12:32 a.m., 12:35 p.m.  
Baysport: high 1:14 a.m., 12:25 p.m.; low 6:41 a.m., 7:35 p.m.

# Power Outage Gives Students Holiday

About 5,000 students in three Seminole County public schools had an unexpected holiday Wednesday courtesy of Florida Power Corporation.

Forest City Elementary, Teague Middle and Lake Brantley High Schools experienced a power shutdown about 9:54 a.m.

# Cargo Plane Loaded With Pot Crashes

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — A cargo plane loaded with \$8 million dollars worth of marijuana crashed and burned at the end of a Kanawha Airport runway Wednesday.

One person was injured in the crash, which destroyed the DC-6 plane.

Authorities charged eight persons with violations of state and federal drug laws.

Kanawha County Sheriff G. Kemp Melton said the plane contained about 20,000 pounds of marijuana, with an approximate street value of \$8 million.

"The plane was total wreck. We're not sure how anyone escaped from it," he said.

Charged in state warrants with possession with intent to deliver were Jerome Hill, 25, of Kentucky; David Thomas, 28, of Texas, and Bruce Anderson, no address or age available. Melton said Anderson was in a Charleston hospital with eye injuries.

Charged with conspiracy to violate federal narcotics laws were Michael P. Flannagher, 34, of Florida; Leon J. Gast, 43, of New York; Gregory McCallum, 25, of Ohio; Steven H. Riddle, 28, of Kentucky; and Shabay S. Zaratoshi, 36, of New York.

All except Anderson were in Kanawha County Jail today. Melton would not explain why federal charges were lodged against some suspects and state charges against others.

Asked if some of the suspects were waiting at the airport for the plane, he said, "That is possibly true."

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said it was not clear how many persons were actually aboard the aircraft. Melton said he could not disclose the origin or destination of the shipment.

He said 37 50-pound bales of marijuana were in the sheriff's department possession, some of the substance had burned, and the remainder was still at the crash site.

Some wreckage from the plane came within a few hundred feet of houses on Keystone Drive, authorities said.

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Safety, No Matter What The Price Is

The shock and grief of an airline disaster gives way finally to cold analysis of the cause. So it was after the in-flight collision in San Diego last September, and so it is now with the crash of a DC-10 jetliner near Chicago.

The Federal Aviation Administration has grounded all DC-10 aircraft pending inspections of the pylons attaching engines to the wings. The failure which led the American Airlines jet to drop an engine on take-off, says the FAA, suggests the possibility of "grave and potentially dangerous deficiencies" on similar planes.

This disruption in airline service at the outset of the summer travel season is a price that must be paid for safety. Technology has brought us the miracle of flight, but behind the impressive safety record of the airline industry lies the necessity of painstaking attention to details of aircraft design, construction, inspection and maintenance.

There is a potential for pylon failure in any of the 135 DC-10s in use by U.S. airlines, it obviously must be corrected before another taxi to the runway. If a weakness went undetected in the doomed American Airlines plane, then the need for overhaul in the inspection procedures that had pronounced it airworthy.

The advent of the jumbo jet has vastly increased the possible loss of life in airline accidents. As dreadful as San Diego's experience was last year, the Chicago crash took nearly twice as many lives and now stands as the worst airline disaster on American soil. Let's pray that it occupies that niche in history for a long, long time.

U.S. Will Doubt

The latest news from Turkey demonstrates: (a) The relative decline in American power in the world, and (b) the continuing havoc wrought in Turkish-American relations by the ill-advised arms embargo imposed against Ankara by Congress in 1975.

The Turks, once unshakable allies, now feel obliged to seek Soviet approval before permitting U.S. reconnaissance planes to use Turkish airspace in electronic monitoring of Moscow's compliance with the prospective SALT II treaty.

The Soviets, evidently oblivious to both the spirit of detente and of arms-control agreements, have suggested that their answer may be "nyet."

There was a time when Turkey felt sufficiently shielded by the United States against the expansionist designs of the Soviet Union to reject any accommodation with the Russians. Thus bolstered, Turkey served its own and American interests by standing firm on NATO's southern flank.

That was before events in South Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Taiwan, South Korea, Iran and elsewhere called into question the worth of American guarantees. Congress, spurred by the so-called Greek lobby, effected a quantum jump in Turkey's nervousness with the infamous arms embargo enacted after the Turkish intervention in Cyprus.

Now Turkey hedges its bets. That the Turks do so even after President Carter succeeded in persuading Congress to lift the embargo and provide new economic and military assistance only underscores the extent of the original damage.

As for the Soviets, their characteristic truculence threatens to undermine chances for Senate ratification of the SALT II treaty. But, then, Moscow may be less interested in ratification now that President Carter has pledged to observe the treaty even if the Senate rejects it.

Meanwhile, Ankara may be forgiven its doubts about America's will and wisdom.

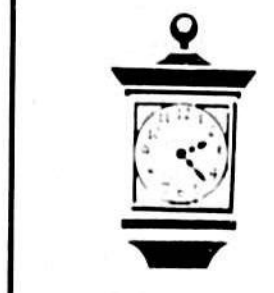
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"What's the number of 'Dial-a-Scapegoat'?"

Around



The Clock

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

ANGLE-WALTERS The Cops And The Protesters

WASHINGTON (NEA)— Throughout the recent spate of analogies between the current grass-roots protests against nuclear power and the anti-war demonstrations a decade earlier, one disturbing similarity has received too little attention.

Now being employed against law-abiding critics of nuclear generating stations are many of the once-discarded surveillance, disruption and harassment techniques utilized in a vain effort to stem the tide of citizen protest against the war in Vietnam during the late 1960s.

The growing list of potential violations of the demonstrators' civil liberties, compiled by the Washington-based Campaign for Political Rights, includes these incidents:

Members of the public who testified at a Los Angeles City Council hearing last year on the controversial (and subsequently abandoned) Sundert nuclear power plant near Blythe, Calif., were photographed by city police.

Police officials initially deceived council members by claiming the film was for "training" purposes, but later admitted they were gathering evidence for an expected disturbance—an event that never materialized.

In the state of Washington, legislators were asked earlier this year by public utility officials to approve a bill giving nuclear plant security guards access to law enforcement intelligence data and broad police powers, including authority to arrest citizens anywhere in the state.

The legislation apparently was drafted specifically for the benefit of the Washington Public Power Supply system, which is building three commercial nuclear reactors near Richland, Wash., and two near Satsop, Wash. Intelligence files reluctantly disclosed by the New Hampshire State Police showed that they considered seriously the erroneous information provided by "two very well informed gentlemen" from the U. S. Labor Party, and organization that makes no secret of its unconventional conspiracy theories.

The Labor Party representatives claimed that a planned demonstration at the Seabrook, N. H., nuclear station was "nothing but a cover for terrorist activity," according to the state police documents.

"The method of operation will be the same as recently used at a bloody anti-nuclear power plant demonstration in West Germany," the report added. No such violence occurred in New Hampshire.

Two of the 47 people arrested during a non-violent demonstration at the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant near Avila Beach, Calif., were later revealed to be deputy sheriffs assigned to infiltrate the protest organization.

True to the tradition of agents provocateur, the two undercover officers were the only members of the protest group to suggest the use of violence.

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Lighter Side Nuclear Chicken Little

WASHINGTON (UPI)— In case you are wondering whether anything heartening is coming out of congressional hearings on nuclear power plant safety, the answer is yes.

Sometimes you have to scratch around a bit to find a positive angle. But if you look hard enough, the bright side usually becomes visible.

Regarding the recent testimony of Milton Levenson of the Electric Power Research Institute before a House subcommittee.

Levenson implied that the Three Mile Island accident came about in part because nuclear power plant designers tend to think big.

In their preoccupation with the "larger and more serious hazards," they neglect to provide adequate safeguards against some of the little things that might go wrong, he suggested.

"Designing and building power plants so that they have a minimum probability of falling under improbable events does not guarantee maximum safety ... it is more important to design and protect against the more likely."

And training operators to cope with "maximum events, such as earthquakes or airplane crashes into the plant," "does not necessarily train that operator to properly cope with a stuck valve," he said.

At first reading, you might not find Levenson's remarks terribly reassuring. You might even find them a bit disconcerting. But considered in the right light, his testimony takes on a rosy glow.

The right light is provided by a new report from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on the Skylab satellite situation.

Skylab, as anyone you see glancing nervously up at the wild blue yonder will tell you, is expected to plunge back to Earth sometime soon. NASA now gives July 9 as the most likely date.

VIEWPOINT It's A Capital Issue

By DON GRAFF

At some point back there when early man came out of the caves, or descended from the trees, he commenced refining his behavior.

He lost his taste for raw meat. Mutton became a somewhat more involved matter than grabbing the nearest female topknot. Survival might still be a challenge for the weak and the apparently diffidently swearing off one deeply rooted tribal practice: the claiming of a life as penalty for a transgression.

Capital punishment is as old and as universal as human society itself. Its implementation, however, has undergone considerable refinement down through the centuries. At one time and in some places, the theft of a loaf of bread could mean death in any number of barbarically inventive ways.

The supreme penalty gradually came to be reserved for the supreme crime—murder. It is a life.

Only in fairly recent times, and in the West, has refinement reached the point of questioning the basic principle of capital punishment, the justification for the state's taking a life under any circumstances. The death penalty is in effect today in only a few Western countries, the United States notably included.

And its existence here is determined by two Supreme Court decisions—a 1972 invalidation of the existing state capital punishment laws, and a discriminatory that did not, however, find the death penalty per se "cruel and unusual" and hence unconstitutional, and a follow-up decision in 1976 upholding rewritten capital statutes in 31 states.

Most other states more or less promptly overhauled their laws along the lines of the approved three—Florida, Texas and Georgia—although more than a dozen are still holdouts.

The argument on both sides of the issue are made and often passionately presented, but they all come down to questions of morality and practicality.

Opponents see capital punishment as a euphemism for murder by the state. It is inhumane, they say, because it is applied overwhelmingly to the poor and uneducated, society's outcasts. The punishment does not fit the crime, but the social status of the criminal. It is less justified retribution for a crime than a punishment for the expression of society's vengeance.

Supporters argue that the nature of some crimes is such that death is the only suitable penalty, that society has a right to protect itself from the existence of the death penalty functions as a deterrent to the violent criminal. That last is a much-debated point.

House and Senate assistants, William Cable and Danny Tate, to sit in.

While Robert Strauss was struggling to work out a trade agreement with the Japanese that would give the United States a better deal in the market, little did he realize that a wily Japanese marketeer was already un-

dercutting his efforts, and using President Carter to do it. A new windup novelty that's becoming popular in Washington is "Jimmy, the Walking Peanut."

The 4-inch toy is a yellow plastic peanut with a grinning Carter face and a subtle message: "Jimmy, the Peanut, is in full swing in Washington. As a well-intended effort to let the Central Intelligence Agency work out its hostilities toward the press in a harmless manner, we challenged the spoils to a game on the Washington Monument grounds. Shortly before game time, CIA spokesman Dale Peterson called and canceled because of rain. It was, he said, pouring at CIA headquarters in town, we told him it wasn't raining in Washington, we told him the CIA, with all its sophisticated equipment, could tell what was going on five miles from headquarters. Nope, replied Peterson, that would constitute "domestic surveillance."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Egyptians Voting Today On Revamped Parliament

Egypt's 10 million — strong electorate got a chance today for the first time to elect representatives to their nation's revamped Parliament by choosing among four political parties and about 1,600 candidates.

Ballets cast at 50,000 polling stations nationwide will choose 376 parliamentary seats, of which 30 are being reserved for women for the first time. The practice of keeping half the remaining seats for workers and farmers is being upheld.

Political parties have been legalized for nearly three years, but this is their first opportunity at contesting Parliament's seats.

President Anwar Sadat's National Democratic Party, which controlled more than 300 seats in the former House, was contained by a sweeping majority.

Uganda Power Shakeup

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Uganda's new government today announced its first shakeup since taking power six weeks ago.

Kampala Radio said in a broadcast President Yusefu Lule had appointed four new ministers and four others had changed jobs.

While the reasons for the changes were not disclosed, it appeared initially three officials had been demoted in the shakeup.

27 Children Die In Plunge

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — A bus carrying more than 40 school children plunged into a lake in east Malaysia today, drowning 27 of the youngsters, police said.

Police said the bus was carrying the children home from school in Bau, 22 miles southeast of the Sarawak state capital of Kuching, when it went off the road and crashed into the lake.

Space Capsule Launched

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet space experts have launched an unmanned Soyuz space capsule toward a linup with the Salyut 6 space lab in an unusual safety check of the capsule's engines.

The Soyuz 34 was launched without crewmen late Wednesday and the Soviet news agency Tass said it was expected to dock with the manned space lab Friday night.

Meanwhile, Soyuz 32 cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Yelery Byuzin made preparations to separate the Progress 6 robot cargo capsule from the space lab's alternate docking hatch to clear the way for Soyuz 33's hook-up.

Legal Notice

PROPOSED FLOOD ELEVATION DETERMINATIONS FOR THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA. Under the National Flood Insurance Program.

AGENCY: Office of Federal Insurance and Hazard Mitigation, FEMA. ACTION: Proposed flood elevation determinations for the City of Lake Mary, Florida.

SUMMARY: Technical information or comments are solicited on the proposed base (100-year) flood elevations listed below for selected locations in the City of Lake Mary, Florida.

Table with columns: Source of Flooding, Location, Elevation, Vertical Datum. Lists various locations like Lake Bingham, Lake Emma, etc.

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Hugs, Kisses Old Friends

Pope Visits Hometown; Auschwitz Next

WADOWICE, Poland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II made a sentimental journey to the place of his birth today, but ahead lay a chilling memory of the past — the Nazi death factory at Auschwitz.

Auschwitz was the holocaust at its worst. Four million people or more, most of them Jews, were slaughtered there in the biggest death camp of the Nazi empire, and John Paul's visit there was to be the first by a reigning pontiff.

But first, he went to his own deepest roots — to the Kalwaria Zdrzydzowska monastery where he made annual pilgrimages from boyhood through middle age, and the first 70-year-old town where he was born.

The first Polish pope laid aside the splendor of his office for a few brief moments leaving his schoolboy days, hugging and kissing old friends from humble times.

He drove through the flower-strewn market place to a slow, wide smile creased his face as the memories poured in. At every step he leaned over to touch a shoulder or clasp a hand.

"I don't think I took life so seriously in those days," he told one old friend in the crowd.

As everywhere he has gone in Poland — this is the sixth day of the first visit by a reigning pope to any Communist-ruled land — people streamed from miles around to see and hear "our own pope."

John Paul recalled the "18 years of my life" spent here, and noted there seemed a lot of new faces in the town.

"Our little school has shaped the papacy," Putrya said afterward.

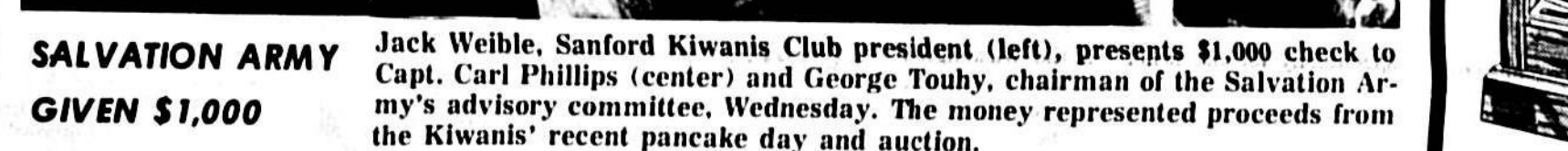
"I thank God that I could come here again," John Paul said at the Kalwaria monastery earlier. He echoed this thanksgiving in his hometown.

But his townspeople hardly let him speak. It took him several minutes to make his way up half a dozen steps to the podium outside the church.

Before him were 30,000 laughing people, double the town's population.

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SALVATION ARMY GIVEN \$1,000 Jack Weible, Sanford Kiwanis Club president (left), presents \$1,000 check to Capt. Carl Phillips (center) and George Touhy, chairman of the Salvation Army's advisory committee, Wednesday. The money represented proceeds from the Kiwanis' recent pancake day and auction.

Homeowner Tax Help OK'd

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Legislative leaders are happy with the 1979 session because it produced the first property tax relief Florida homeowners have seen in years.

Homeowners get a \$25 break on their property taxes that, but \$100 a year beginning in 1980 under the tax relief plan voted out by the Legislature Wednesday.

"I wanted to get out in 60 days, but it didn't happen. But for \$40 million in tax relief, a little extension doesn't bother me a bit," Senate President Phil Lewis said.

"It was a very good session for the people," Gov. Bob Graham said.

Fla. Shakeup

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — There may be a shakeup of personnel in the state agency that enforces the coastal construction setback law.

An internal audit released Wednesday indicates the Beaches and Shores Division of the Department of Natural Resources has violated laws and its own rules, hiddery that violations from the governor and Cabinet and operated in a generally sloppy way in recent years.

The report said the agency approved many illegal exemptions from the setback line that regulates how close to the water construction can be along Florida's long coastline.

It covers periods when Harmon Shields was director of the department. He was suspended earlier this year during an FBI probe of suspected kickbacks and bribery in one of the land purchase programs under his supervision.

The audit by interim Director Jay Landers and internal auditor Gary Bradlock was ordered by the Cabinet, which oversees the department. Education Commissioner Ralph Turington and Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner, the management team for the agency, will discuss what to do about it today.

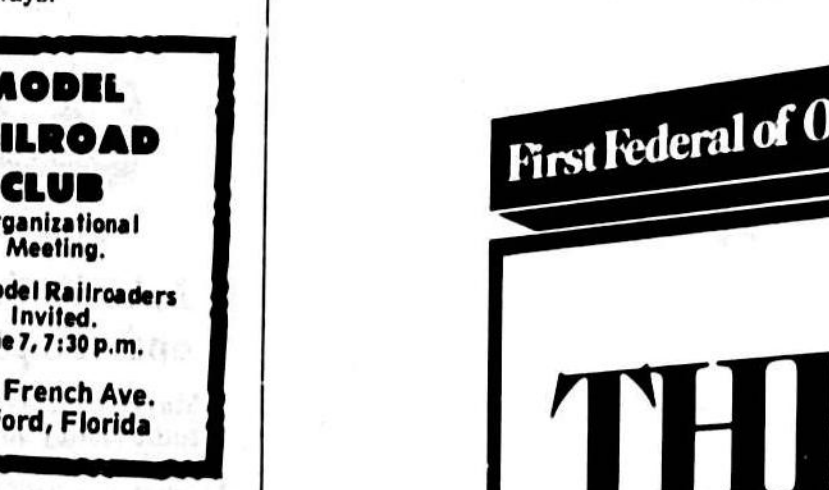
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Many people he knew had moved on and many new people had come, he said.

"I want to welcome and greet them," he said. But "in my mind and heart I go back to those who grew up with me, the boys and girls who were with me in school and our parents and teachers."

But John Paul's respite from the heavy cares of the crueler world was brief. After little more than 2 1/2 hours of happy nostalgia in his hometown came one of the grimmest spots on earth.

Auschwitz — where 4 million people — enough to populate Chicago — died in gas chambers and "medical laboratories." Its gas chambers could kill 60,000 people a day, and did.

John Paul was to pray completely alone in the Auschwitz cell where Father Maksymilian Kolbe died, a volunteer for death to save the life of a fellow inmate.

Then he was to say mass — celebrated by priests who were prisoners in these camps — at the railway ramp where doomed prisoners arrived. It overlooks the whole of the death-haunted camp, which has been called the largest graveyard in the world.

The papal entourage and John Paul's well-wishers were spared today from the violence that erupted Wednesday at the instigation of state security forces.

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TV HIGHLIGHTS

Table of TV highlights for Thursday and Friday, listing programs like 'The Innocent And The Damned', 'The Waltons', 'The Young and the Restless', and 'The Doctors'.

ABC News Special

'Anatomy Of A Criminal Case'

By JEAN HANAUER, UPI Television Writer. NEW YORK (UPI) — In criminal court, it is winning or losing that counts, not how the lawyers play the game.

from 100 hours of tape, following the case from an early meeting between defendant Jack Jones and his court-appointed defense attorneys through the trial, verdict, and post-trial post-mortem.

Size Standards Set For Mail

Also subject to the surcharge will be first-class mail weighing one ounce or less and single piece third-class mail of two ounces or less that exceed any of these dimensions: 6 1/2 inches high; 11 1/2 inches long, or 1/4 inch thick.

HOMEOWNERS: Need Cash?

Advertisement for Homeowners' Need Cash? offering credit up to \$25,000 for home improvements, with contact information for Pan American Financial Services.

TV Star A Fugitive

MONROE, La. (UPI) — Authorities here are unable to trace children's television actress "Mr. Wonder," wanted on charges of molesting young boys during a weekend camping trip.

CANDLELIGHT PRIME RIB DINNER

Advertisement for Candlelight Prime Rib Dinner, served Friday from 5 pm - 10 pm, featuring a \$6.95 Holiday Dinner.

Large advertisement for the 1st Anniversary Church on Sunday, June 10, 1979, at Longwood Bible Baptist Church, featuring Bob Wills Family Singers.

Advertisement for Friday Night Fish Fry at Sanford Inn, featuring a \$2.95 fish fry and other menu items.

Advertisement for Feed Your Family of 4 for \$4.44, featuring a Family of 4 Chicken Special with 8-piece bucket, 4 side orders, and 4 biscuits.

SPORTS

Special Athletes From Seminole Eye State Games

Forty athletes from Seminole County will leave Friday for Tampa to participate in the 1979 Florida State Special Olympic Games under the sponsorship of Seminole County Association of Retarded Citizens.

University of South Florida track followed by the Tag-of-War and Standing Long Jump events 7-9 p.m.

Major League East Lanes, 13109 N. 56th St. Closing ceremonies will begin at 6:45 p.m. Saturday at Tampa Stadium.

Scheduled to participate in the events are L. Arent, J. Baker, A. Bradley, B. Branson, J. Brumitt, B. Collins, W. Powell, A. Smith, W. Starling, D. Sylvester, D. Taylor, S. Tenney, M. Thomas, J. Tillman, J. Tobin, W. Toller, S. Villan, A. Walker, C. Williams, S. Williams, and A. Wilson.

Harmon Resting After Seminole Raceway Pileup

Harness driver Reid Harmon was resting comfortably in Florida Hospital North today after Tuesday night's spectacular pileup at the start of the sixth race at the Seminole Harness Raceway.



Hitters Ahead Of The Hurlers

It was a bad day for pitchers double and triple and National League with 73 runs scored in three games. In the biggest runaway of the day, the Railroaders blasted Causeway Indians 25-2, while league champion Causeway slugged Medical Center, 22-9.

Montreal Rolls On

By United Press International Montreal Exposed Press International Exposed though nothing could stop them, something did: fatigue.

Slide, Mike, Slide...

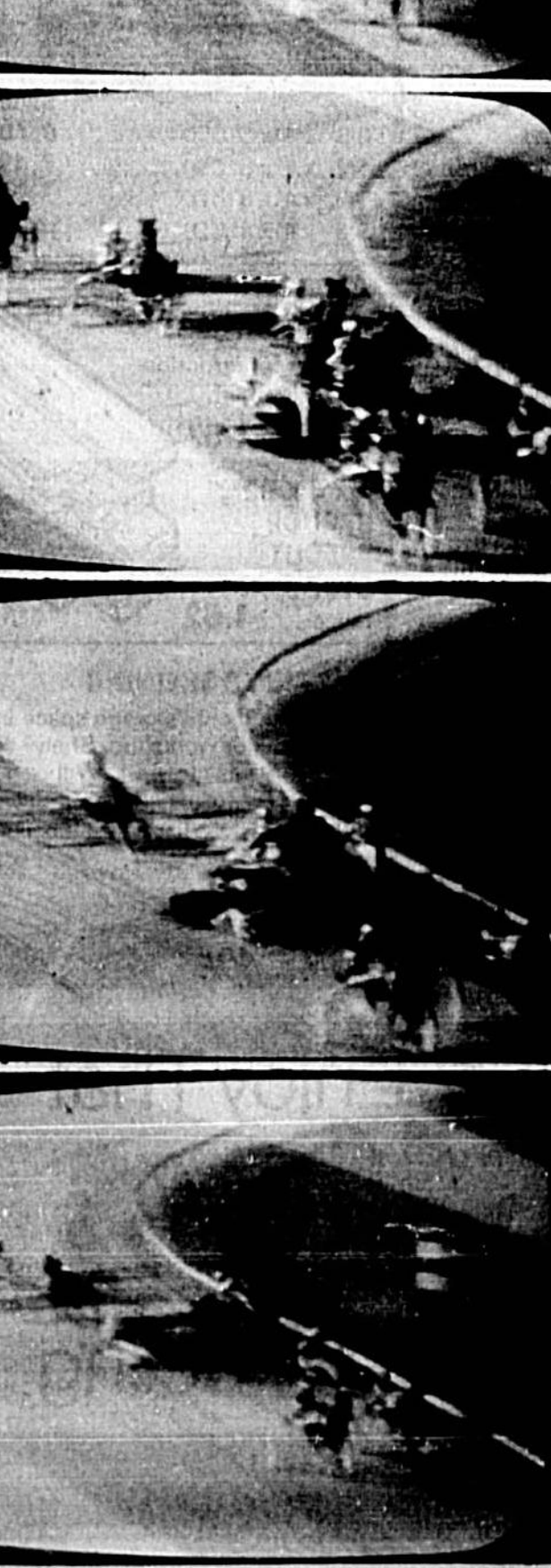
Mide Terry slides home safely just under the tag by American League catcher Billy Edwards Wednesday night in the Altamonte Springs Little League minor league game. The Nationals prevailed by a 7-2 score.

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard table showing results for Major League Baseball, American League, and National League.

Harness Racing

Table of harness racing results, including race numbers, winners, and odds.



Dog Racing

Table of dog racing results, including track names and race outcomes.

Jai-Alai

Table of jai-alai results, including track names and player performances.

Altamonte Senior Playoffs Launched

The senior league playoffs in the Altamonte Springs Little League began today at 5 p.m. on the Western diamond when Orange Black Yankees take on Baldwin Funeral Home Cubs in the first of a best-of-three series.

MODEL RAILROAD CLUB

Organizational Meeting. All Model Railroaders Invited. June 7, 7:30 p.m. 1908 French Ave., Sanford, Florida.

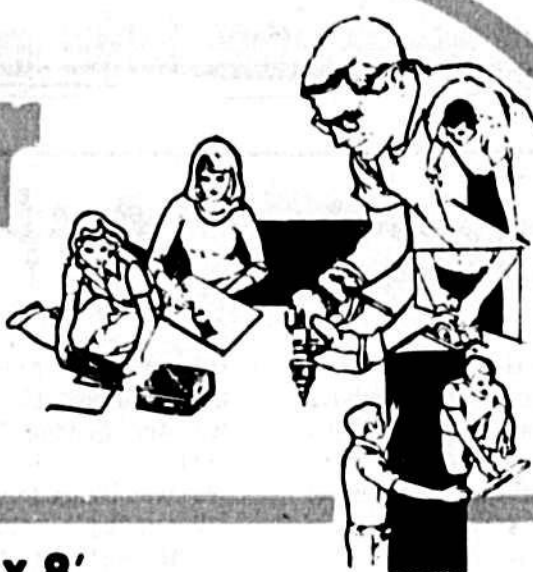
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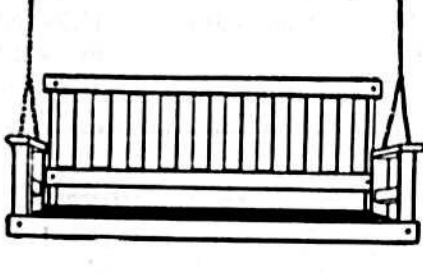


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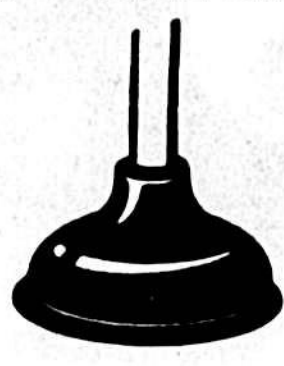
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# Female Authors' Writings Apply To Today's Women

By JOAN MADISON Herald Correspondent  
Have you been interested in getting back to reading, but just don't know where to begin? Or if you've been reading, would you now like to delve into some literature that might give

you a greater insight into problems of the contemporary woman or help broaden your social and political understanding? There are some outstanding contemporary women authors whose writings are quite ap-

licable to women today, according to Denver Reid, president of the American Association of University Women, who spoke on the subject to AAUW members.

"It's the sort of thing, once you start, you don't know where to stop. Once you read one, you want to read others," she said. Highly recommended was 60-year-old author Doris Lessing, "who began writing at the age of 30 and has been publishing excellent literature at the rate of one publication a year."

Acclaimed by many as the best woman novelist of our time and the finest writer since World War II, she received the Somerset Maugham Award of the Society of Authors for her book entitled, "Five Short Novels."

Also highly recommended is "The Golden Notebook," Lessing's major and most controversial book which is the epitomy of what it is like to be free and responsible, and which is "inexhaustible on the way women think and behave."

Notably in the area where personal feelings and social political attitudes meet, "The Children of Violence," a five part series, which is built around five political themes. "On a canvas large enough to

contain world events and small to measure the growth of a human being, Doris Lessing has taken on a task that only the greatest novelists have tried," says Mrs. Reid, as Lessing deals with the struggle against the violence of war.

In "The Four Gated City," Lessing proposes that crises in life should not be cut short or blanketed with drugs, or ignored, or concealed," Mrs. Reid, explains of the novel she considers "complex and compassionate."

"African Stories" was suggested as a study of "loneliness and isolation of the few white exiles in a vast strange land."

Of Lessing's works, Mrs. Reid comments: "You can feel yourself going into the characters. Toni Morrison, a writer who has 'the most beautiful prose, it's almost like poetry,'" says Mrs. Reid.

A tragic writer, all of Mrs. Morrison's stories have strong endings. "You can see that is the way it had to be," explains Mrs. Reid.

Ann Tyler is suggested as a "light and easy to read" author who writes in Southern style. She addresses the changing roles in our society today.

Other authors recommended are Isa Alter, Marie Katzenbach, Gail Godwin and Mary Gordon.



DENVER REID, AAUW PRESIDENT

filled with suspense, family secrets and an intriguing mixture of history and legend," says Mrs. Reid.

All the books by these women authors, and many more, can be found at the Seminole Community College Library, which is open to all Seminole County residents. An identification card is all that is required to check out one of the books.

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I'm also a terrible liar. I make up things just to get people to listen to me. I don't have any friends, and I'd like at least one. I work hard to impress people but always end up making a fool of myself.

I'd like to be a good person but I don't have the will power to do what's right. Dishonesty seems to come more natural to me. I need help before I end up in jail. So, Dear Abby, what can you do for a 15-year-old failure?

DEAR GUY: A guy who knows his faults as well as you know yours is no "failure" in my book.

You are fair enough to blame only yourself for your weakness, smart enough to know that you lie to attract attention, and sufficiently honest to admit you want friends and a clear conscience.

If you have a school counselor, make tracks for that office. If not, tell your parents you have some personal problems you would like to talk over with someone at the mental health clinic. Once you get the help you need, I'll bet you'll be fine.

DEAR ABBY: You wrote, "Under certain circumstances, a child CAN be darker than his darkest parent."

Abby, since there are only two parents involved, you should have used "darkest" instead of "darker". Just thought you should know.

ENGLISH BUFF DEAR BUFF: I knew. But "darker" somehow sounds better to my ear. Just as "put your best foot forward" should be "put your better foot forward" if one wants to be absolutely correct. However, I'll opt for putting one's best foot forward — whether I'm referring to a person or a centipede.

DEAR ABBY: I called a young lady I know and invited her to attend a sailing regatta with me on the 4th of July. It's one of the nicest affairs of the season and entails the races in the afternoon, followed by dinner and dancing at the yacht club.

Instead of saying yes or no, she asked me to call her and she'll meet me there.

Abby, if she turns me down, I'll have to ask somebody else, and by then all the best girls will have been asked. Why do you think she's waiting, and what should I do?

DEAR PUZZLED: She could be waiting to see if she gets a better offer. Call her and tell her she can't give you a definite "yes" now, you'd like to call somebody else. (That should take the wind out of her sails.)

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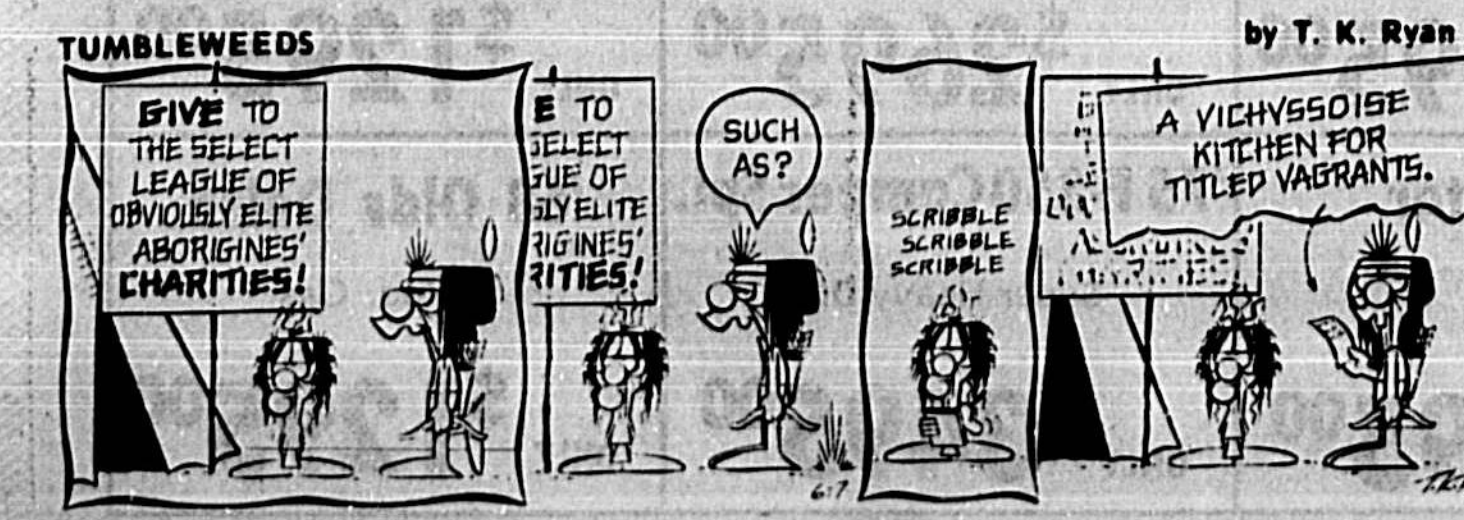
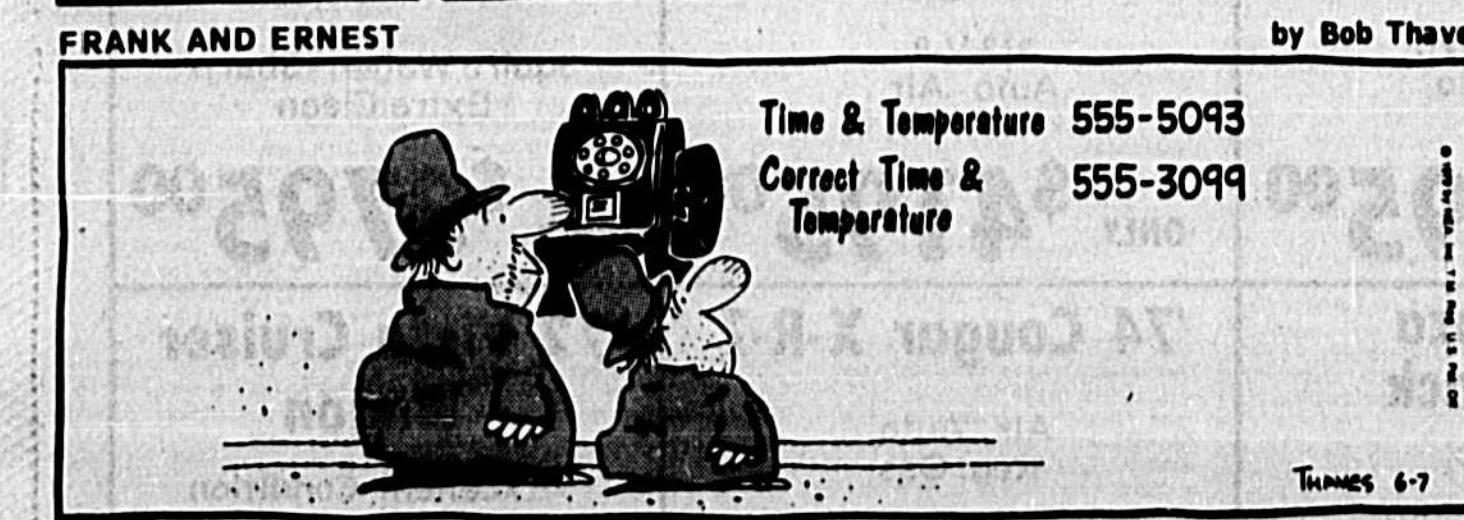
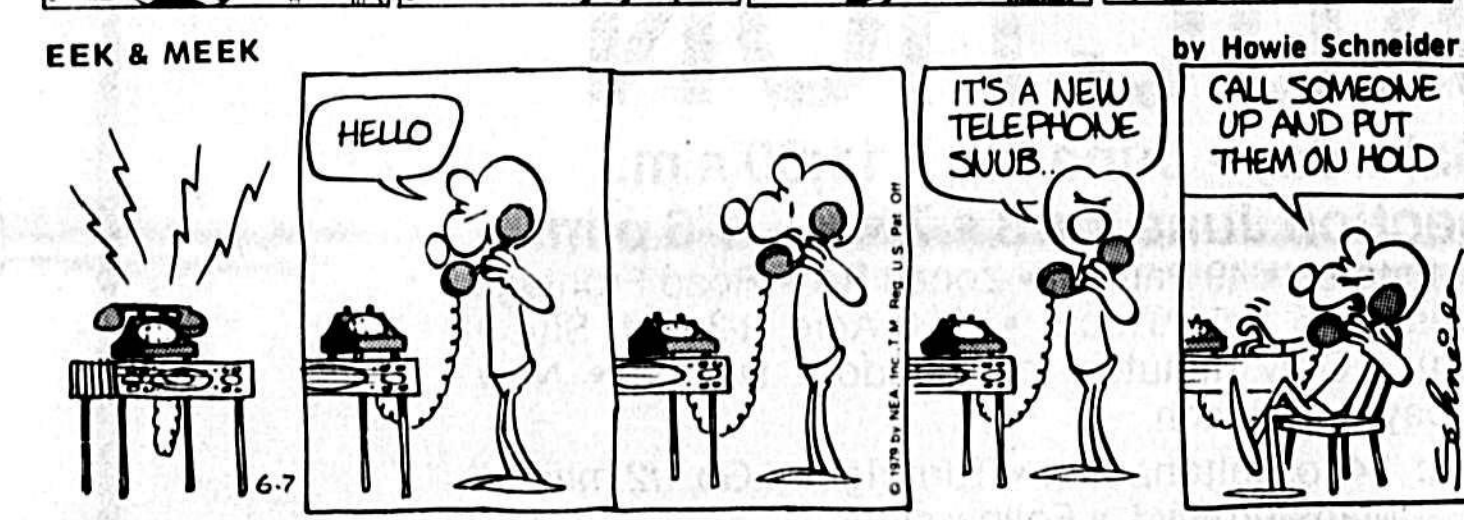
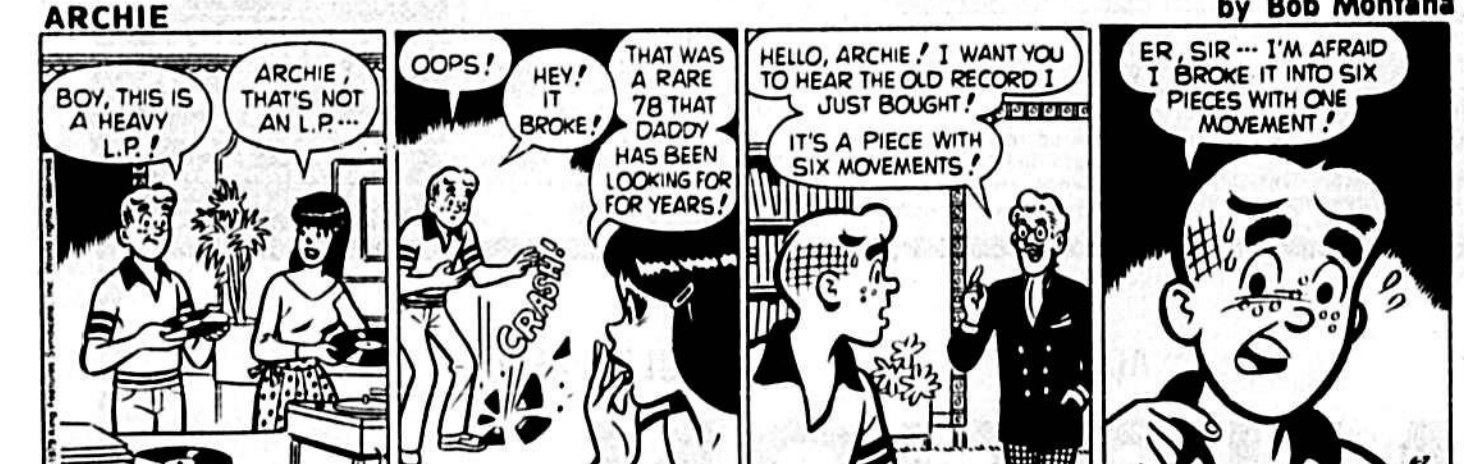
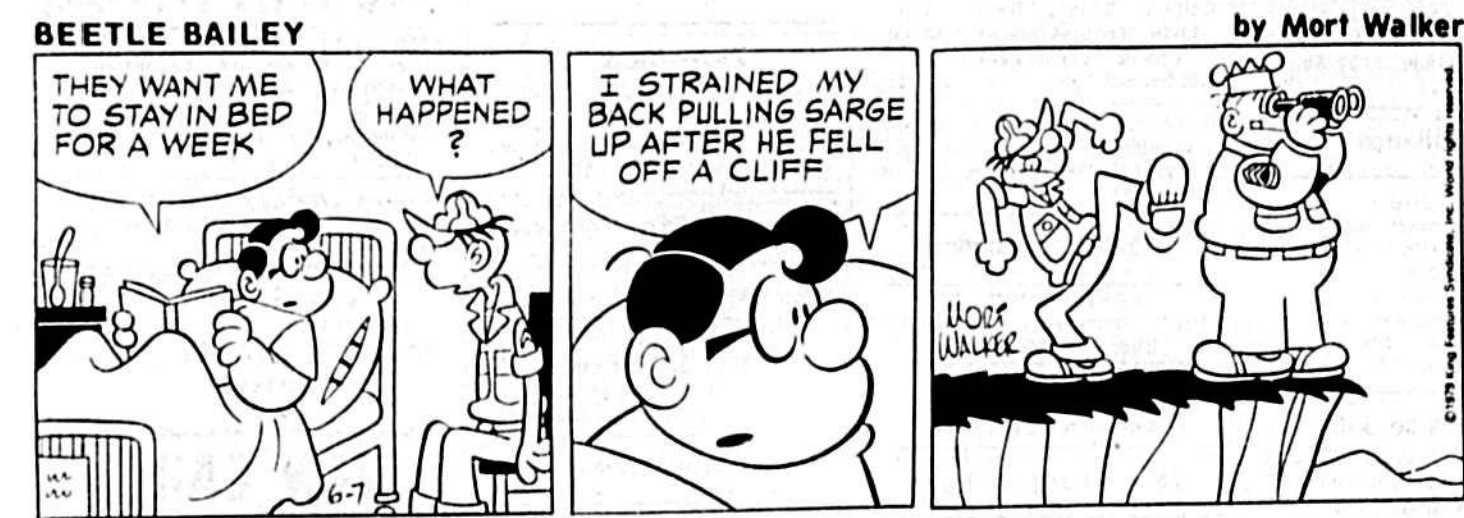
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DEAR READER—BUN stands for blood urea nitrogen. It's a test to determine how much urea is in the blood. Urea is composed of amino acids. The protein is broken down into amino acids in the intestine. The amino acids enter the bloodstream. Since many people eat a lot more protein than their body needs, these amino acids are chemically broken down. The part of the amino acid that contains nitrogen is stripped off. Two of these units are joined together to form urea. This excess nitrogen in the form of urea is then eliminated through the kidneys. That's why you can measure the urea eliminated in the urine and have a good idea about how much excess protein a person is consuming.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-12, Your Kidneys And How They Work, which contains some basic information about how the kidney filters the blood and eliminates such substances as excess urea as well as excess water, excess glucose and retains substances that you need. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

When a person's kidneys are not functioning adequately, they can't filter out the excess urea left over from excess

**HOROSCOPE**  
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
June 8, 1979 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)  
This coming year will be an active one, and you'll be putting more energy and effort into satisfying some inner needs. Take care that what you work for is what you really want.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
It would be better to put off distasteful tasks until tomorrow than to perform carelessly. Extreme discipline will be needed or mishaps could occur. Discover with whom you best get along romantically by sending for your Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
Sharp words will result today with someone you know socially, unless you're able to ignore this person's rude behavior. Keep your cool.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
Bullying tactics are used only by those who can't control themselves, and so try to control others. Don't stoop to this method should opposition arise.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
What you say today will make a stronger impression than you may intend. Weigh your words carefully before sounding off.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
Foolishness could cause you to jump into something way over your head financially. Beware of anyone dangling carrots in front of your nose.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)  
Don't pull the rug out from under someone you are closely associated with today without first thinking about the consequences. Chances are, later you'll wish you hadn't.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)  
Pipe dreams could replace carefully planned activities today and spoil any chance you had for a productive day. Don't fall prey to daydreams.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Be prepared to adjust your social plans to fit the needs of the majority today. If you don't, your only "entertainment" will be frustration.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)  
Erratic behavior on your part will call attention to you for sure, and it won't be the good kind. Protect your image and reputation.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)  
Upon occasion you have a tendency to overreact to something someone has said. Be smart. If this happens today, conceal your irritation.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
You're much too reckless moneyswise today and could make a costly mistake. Be careful. If this happens today, conceal your irritation.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
It's not your nature to try to outmaneuver a competitor. Give him enough rope and he'll hang himself.

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**NORTH** 6-7  
♦ 7 5  
♥ A Q 9 3  
♣ 2  
♦ K J 7 4 1 1

**WEST** EAST  
♦ A Q 10 8 1 1 1 1 1 1  
♥ J 8 2  
♣ J 10 7 1 1 1 1  
♦ 5 3

**SOUTH**  
♦ K 6 2  
♥ K 10 7 6 5  
♣ A K 6  
♦ Q 8

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South  
West North East South  
3♦ 4♥ Pass Pass  
Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 5

West overtakes with the queen after you (South) duck. West continues with the ace and a third spade which you ruff with dummy's queen.

Summer asks how you should proceed.

You start some detective work by cashing dummy's queen of diamonds. Then you come to your hand with the queen of clubs. You aren't worried about a ruff. If West's club lead had been a singleton, he would have let East hold the first spade trick.

Now you lead out your two high diamonds. You aren't worried about West ruffing because dummy can over-ruff and you know that East won't be able to ruff. West follows to all three diamonds and you know he started with 7-1-2-3 distribution. Now you have solved all heart-suit problems.

You lead to dummy's ace and finesse against West's jack on the way back.

One final point. You must not chuck your queen of clubs on the first club lead.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies. — JACOBY MODERN.)

**SPIDER-MAN**  
MY SPIDER SENSE IS TINGLING LIKE MAD!  
IT'S CERTAINLY CRASHING THROUGH THAT DOOR!  
WELL, AS THERE ARE OTHER WAYS TO SKIN A LOONIE!

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# Congratulations, CLASS OF '79

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Approximately 2,081 Seminole County students will go down in history by the end of this week as the graduating class of 1979. They will wear the traditional mortar type graduation caps and flowing gowns as they make that memorable walk down the stage to receive their diplomas.

The diploma represents more than proof of their completion of 12 years of education. It symbolizes their transition from high school students to young men and women who are beginning to make their mark in the world.

As they wait in line to be called to accept the sheepskin, some seniors will daydream of the "good ole days"; of the homecoming dance; his or her first lead in the winter play or winning the football game by seconds against the school's rival.

And some seniors will unsuccessfully try to hide their tears as they realize the end of their era. Graduation marks the last time the class of '79 will ever be together as a whole unit again.

From graduation, most seniors will attend college aspiring for careers from medicine to fashion designing. Others will attend vocational school to learn a trade while other graduates will begin making their contribution to the economy immediately.

One, five or 10 years from now, they will get an urge to revisit the past and grab for their yearbook. As they flip through its pages, they will most certainly comment on their youthful appearance, the funny hairstyles or how the hemlines have gone up or down.

Although the class of '79 has left the noisy halls of locker slamming and chatter of last night's win, the graduates will always be united in memory no matter where their lives may lead them.

The tension, nervousness and excitement they share is much like that felt by the students who first used a mortar type graduation cap at Oxford in the early 1700s. However, this was soon discontinued because the graduates found it uncomfortable.

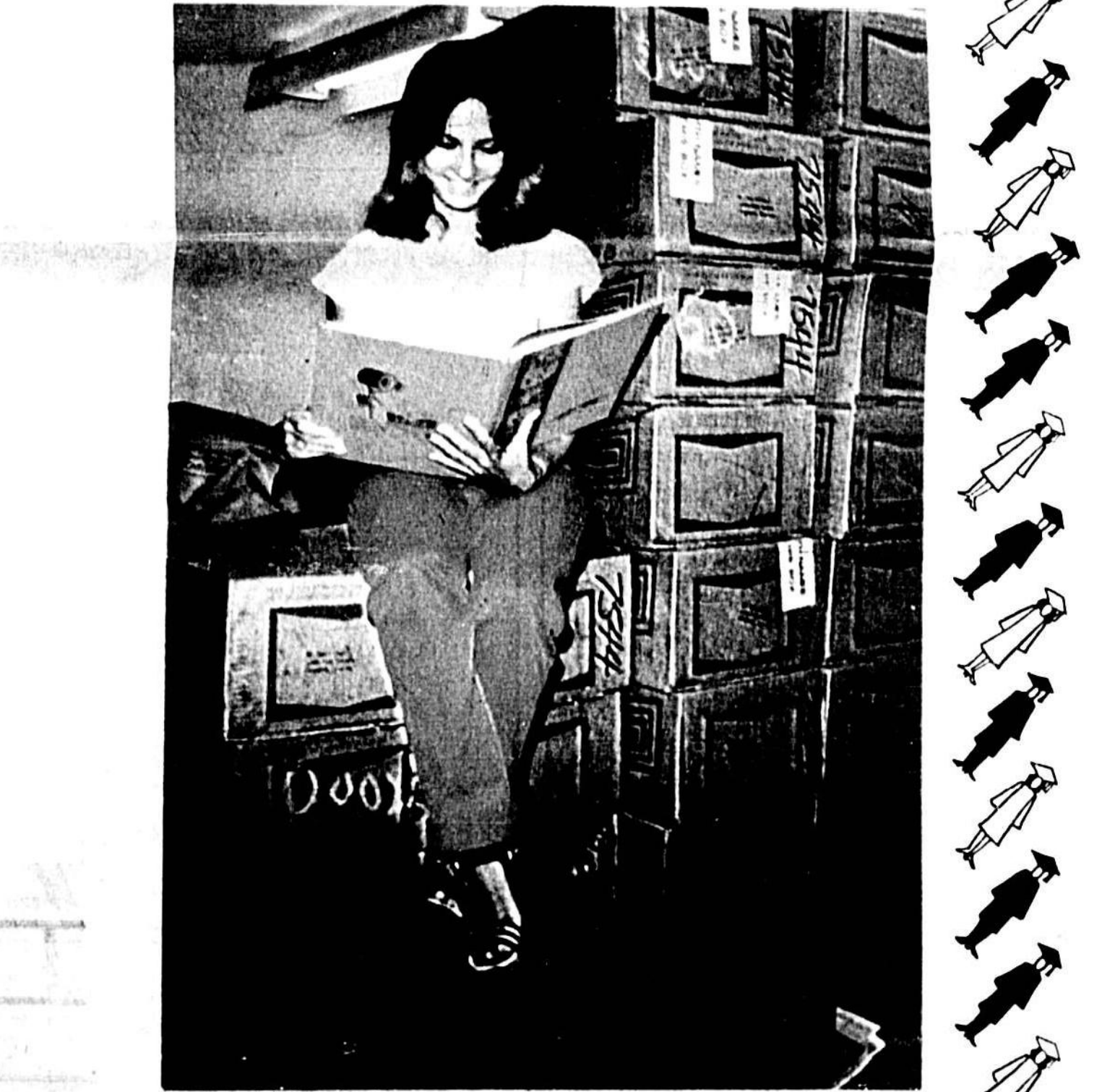
The first free public high school in the United States was established in 1821 in Boston, Mass., and by the time of the Civil War, several hundred had been started.

Most of the tradition which accompanies the high school graduation was borrowed from the college graduation.

At one time all students and faculty in the United States and Europe wore cap and gown to school. Because of this custom of flipping the tassel from right to left was begun to distinguish between those receiving a degree and those working toward one.

However, the practice of citizens wearing the cap and gown started to fade after the Civil War, although some professors in England currently lecture in a cap and gown.

Another idea which has slowly faded is the separation of the baccalaureate and the commencement ceremonies. While in the past the ceremonies were held on two different nights, many high schools and colleges have, over the years, combined the two.



Lyman High School's yearbook co-editor, Karen Wyngarden, atop this year's annuals

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# Top Ten Senior Scholars Named Grads Exhibit A Diversity Of Achievement

The 1978-1979 Annual Awards Assembly was held Wednesday, May 16 at Seminole High School. Outstanding students were recognized by local organizations and the Seminole High School faculty in the areas of academics, service citizenship.

Highlighting the ceremony was the announcement of the Top Ten Seniors in academic standing. The awards, presented by Ms. Janice Springfield of the Flagship Bank of Seminole, were awarded to Joan C. Bales, Laura Amy Daum, Tamara L. Harrison, Laura L. Laver, Per Ola Ohlsson, Dale W. Owen, Erica L. Ryder, Elaine R. Shields, Laura H. Stanley and Linda H. Wheelchell. Ms. Bales and Ms. Laver also received the First Federal of Seminole "44" Award in recognition of a 4,000 cumulative grade average over a four-year period.

J. Wendell Agee, a member of the Board of Trustees of Seminole Community College, awarded a two-year academic scholarship to Leslie J. Wilber to continue her studies at the College.

David Pilcher was named the Star Student of the junior

class, presented by Jack Horner of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Appointments to the various military academies were announced. These included James J. McGovern, Dale W. Owen and Erica Ryder — U.S. Naval Academy, Mark Holland — U.S. Air Force Academy and Charles A. Miller — U.S. Military Academy. Additional academic awards were presented to: Mike Gebhardt — DAR American History Award, David Pilcher — UDC History Award, Lyric Wohlgenuth — Phi Mu Alpha Musician's Award, Gerald Jones, Laura Laver and Erica Ryder — Excellence en espanol, Lisa Bruce — Outstanding Business Leader, Laura Laver — Bausch and Lomb Science Award and Bonnie Albright, Shawn Sullivan and Jeff Miller American Society of Certified Engineering Technologists Award.

Hall of Fame Awards were made in seventeen areas of study offered at the high school. These awards are presented to the senior who has excelled not only in the classroom, but also in application of their acquired

knowledge in the specific area. The honorees, inducted by the faculties of the various departments, included: Agriculture — Gregory Grayson, Art — Robin Scott, Business Education — Melanie Kelly, Drama — The Senior Cast of "Gospel", English — Elaine Shields, Foreign Languages — Edda Ruta, Home Economics — Pamela Eldridge, Masonry — Dean Brown, Mathematics — Joan Bales, Music — Linda Rose (Vocal) and Joseph Virgo (Instrumental), Physical Education — Alice Bennett, Publications — Leslie Wilber, Science — Dale Owen, Social Studies — Maureen Mathews, Technical — David Steinmetz, and General Scholarship — Laura Laver.

Service Awards were presented by the various class and student government sponsors to their outstanding workers. These were Sophomore Ricky Davis, Juniors Melinda Bagwell and Brenda Butler, Seniors Sharon Blades and Laura Stanley, and Student Government President Robin Cornell. Ms. Cornell and Mark McIntosh received the "I Dare You" leadership award from the

William J. Danforth Foundation.

Mrs. Jane Epps, "Godspell" Director, was presented the Principal's Award by Don T. Reynolds for her outstanding contribution to the young people of Seminole High School. Anchor Club and Interact Club shared the Top Service Club Cup, while T.E.C. Club repeated for the fifth time the Top Area-Interest Club Award.

In citizenship, Good Citizen Awards were presented by the I.A.R. and the S.A.H. to Mark Holland and James McGovern, respectively. The American Legion School Awards were awarded to Mike Agee and Laura Laver. The R.A. Allen Award, presented annually by Kader's Jewelers was presented to Alice Bennett. Also receiving citizenship awards presented by the Seminole Faculty were Sophomores Kim Harvey, Lisa Harper, Steve Grace, Bill Kirchhoff, Tracy Reynolds and David Smith, Juniors Tim Barry, Theresa Braceland, Zachary Dunbar, Mark McIntosh, Terry Richardson and David Pilcher, and Seniors Russell Crumley, Amy Daum, Robin Cornell, Elaine Shields, Erica Ryder and Laura Stanley.

# SHS Saw Major Facelifting Plans Implemented In 1979

1979 was the year for major school facility plans to go into operation. The school sign was completed with a removable sports schedule, to change with the seasons. FFA contributed and installed plants and an irrigation system. Mr. Angel Mendez's classes constructed four racquetball courts adjacent to the gym and expanded the library to meet accreditation standards. A six-foot chainlink fence was put up

over Christmas break to guard against vandalism and the light posts in the senior parking lot received a badly needed coat of paint. The facility, in its third and most noticeable phase, revitalized the nineteen year old campus.

Many of the changes were not visual, as traditions, procedures, and organizations were born, adapted and adopted. Seminole's first Brain

# Officers Of Class Of 1979



Coach Bill Payne gives SHS the cage word

Bowl team shocked Central Florida adversaries with a third place league finish. SHS dominated the Annual Seminole County Math Contest, taking the Winning School trophy for the third consecutive year. The drafting department, under the direction of Mr. Bob Schmidt, was again named the top program in the county by taking all but one award in the county contest. Campus Light began its first year as an area interest club focusing on Bible readings and Christian fellowship. Once the only area high school with one lunch and five periods, SHS moved to an optional six period day with two lunches. The first Annual Mr. and Miss SHS contest was sponsored by the junior class and held in conjunction with the Senior Class Holiday Dance. Laura Stanley and Fred Spign were the recipients of the titles, based on service, scholarship, and talent. Seminole celebrated its first basketball homecoming with a victory over highly favored Daytona Seabreeze.

Although improvement was the motivating force behind the "shape-up," many factions of SHS remained the same. Juniors and seniors "slugged it out" in the traditional eggar. The post powwow bathe enveloped all of Sanford, including many innocent bystanders. The annual junior-senior prom was held April 27 at the Daytona Hilton and boasted the first prom King and Queen.

Nine buses of partygoers headed for Walt Disney World for Grad Nite May 19. Grad Nite marked the period of time set aside for preparation for graduation. The Senior Class Banquet, held at the Mayfair Country Club highlighted the class of 1979's Senior year, superlatives were announced, prophecies read, and a slide show brought back many memories. The theme, "The Wild, Wild West" was complemented by western costumes, bar-be-que chicken dinner, and a square dance. Graduation practice, held Friday morning June 8 was the final preparation for commencement. Laura Laver, and Amy Daum, were the speakers, chosen by fellow members of the Top Ten Seniors.



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Linda Wheelchell Representative



Laura Stanley Chaplain



Russell Crumley Representative



Cherry Carter Representative

# Seminole High Calendar

PRINCIPAL: Don T. Reynolds  
NUMBER GRADUATING: 450  
BACCALAUREATE: 7 p.m., June 8 in the Seminole High School Sports Stadium  
COMMENCEMENT: 9 a.m., June 9 in the Seminole High School Sports Stadium  
SPEAKER: Rev. Virgil Bryant

CALENDAR OF THE YEAR  
Aug. 31 ..... First day of school  
Oct. 27 ..... Homecoming (football)  
Sept. 22 ..... Senior Calendar Show  
Feb. 16 ..... Homecoming (basketball)  
Dec. 9 ..... Senior Holiday Dance  
Dec. 9 ..... Mr. and Miss Seminole High School Contest

April 17 ..... Senior Skip Day  
April 27 ..... Prom  
May 16 ..... Awards Night  
May 19 ..... Grad Nite  
May 25 ..... Senior Banquet  
June 8 ..... Last Day of School  
June 8 ..... Baccalaureate  
June 9 ..... Graduation  
June 9-16 ..... Beach Week



Hard Days  
Of  
Practice  
Will Be  
Long  
Remembered



# Interact Club Promotes Fellowship

**INTERACT**  
Interact is a worldwide organization sponsored by the Rotary Club with the purpose of providing an opportunity for young people to work together in a world fellowship dedicated to service and international understanding.

The Seminole High School Interact Club was founded in 1966 and strives to serve the school and surrounding community.

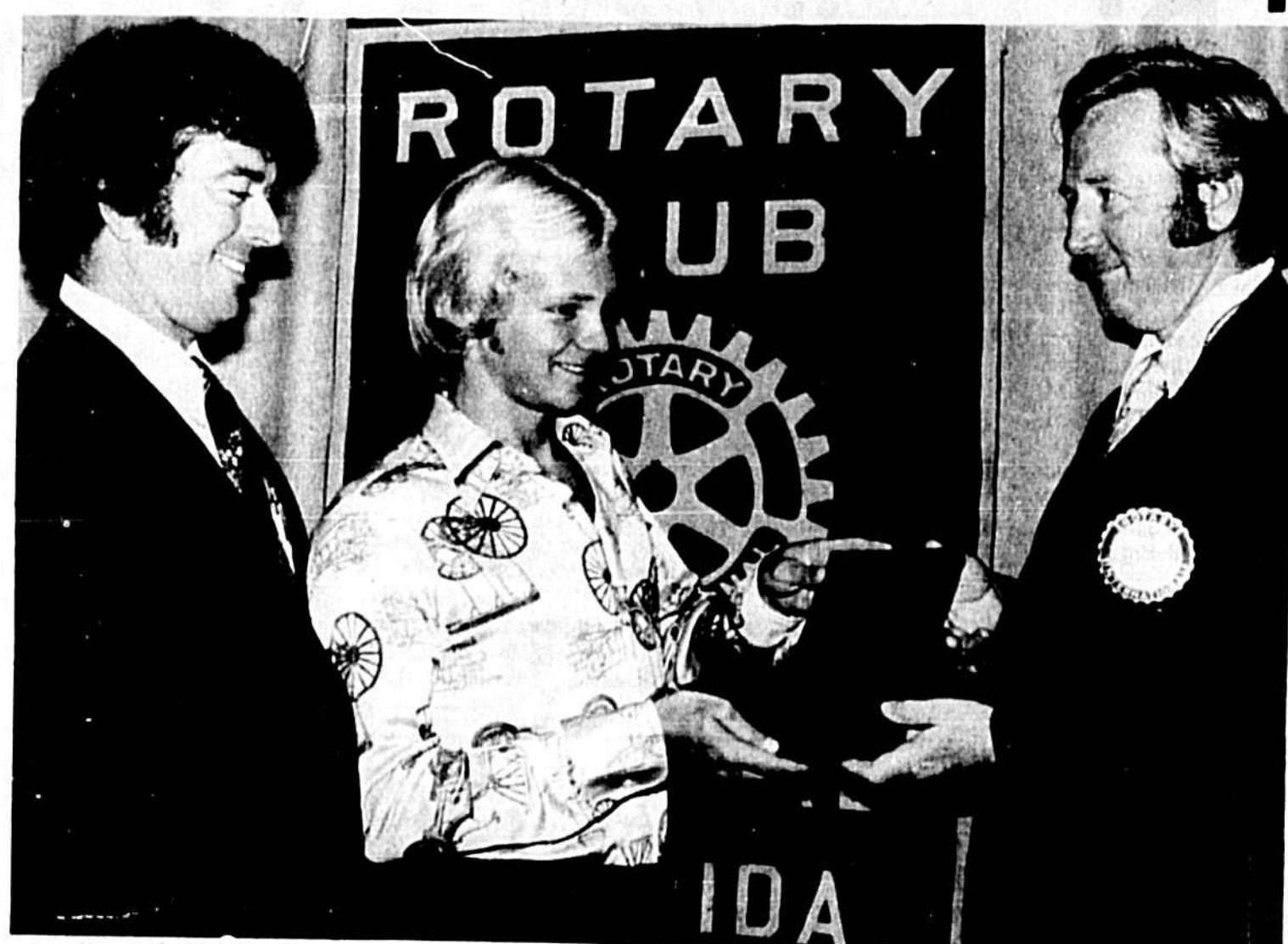
Along with the service aspect of the club, Interact's goals are to promote integrity, respect and leadership qualities in its membership and to foster an international understanding.

Throughout the year, the club has supported all of the school activities varying from academics to sports events.

In community-wide service, Interact has given many hours of labor and donated monies to many worthwhile charities including: the Seminole County Humane Society, and Arthritis Foundation, the Cerebral Palsy Telation and the mentally and physically handicapped of Seminole County.

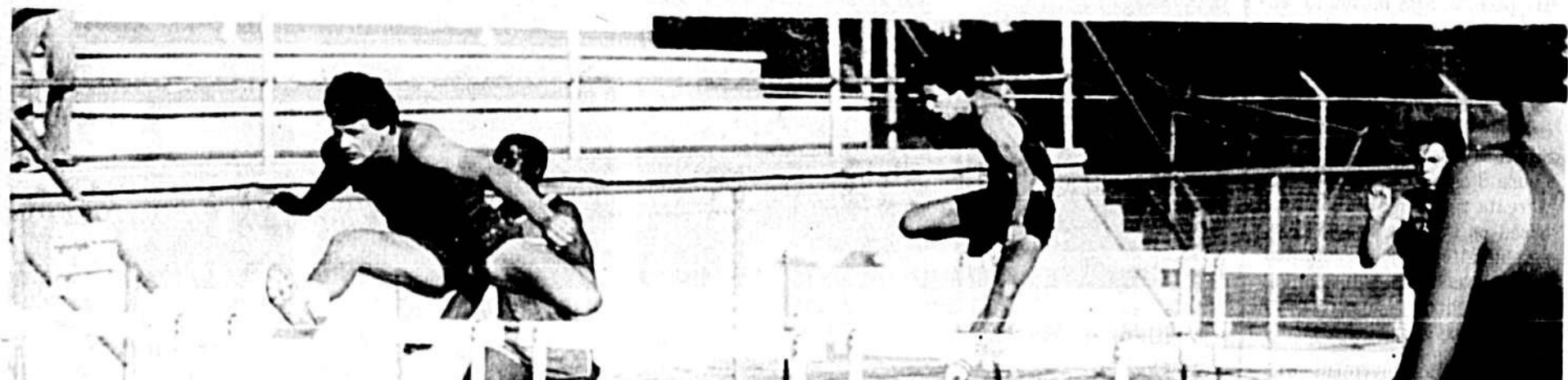
Seminole's Interact Club was also actively involved in both state and district-wide Interact functions.

With this list of accomplishments, it is no wonder the club was selected Seminole High School's Service Club of the Year.



## INTERACT AWARD

Sid Vihlen III of Seminole High School became the first recipient of the Interact of the Year Award issued by the worldwide organization to promote service and international understanding. From left: Tom Hunt, Sanford Rotary Club president, Vihlen and Don Reynolds, Seminole High School principal.



## McGILL HEADING FOR HOME

Ah, but the feeling of heading down the stretch with a solid lead. Seminole High sprinter Sam McGill has just that in this track meet during the season at

Seminole Stadium. While the mile relay team took most of the accolades during the cinder season, McGill and his mates helped hold down the rest of the events.



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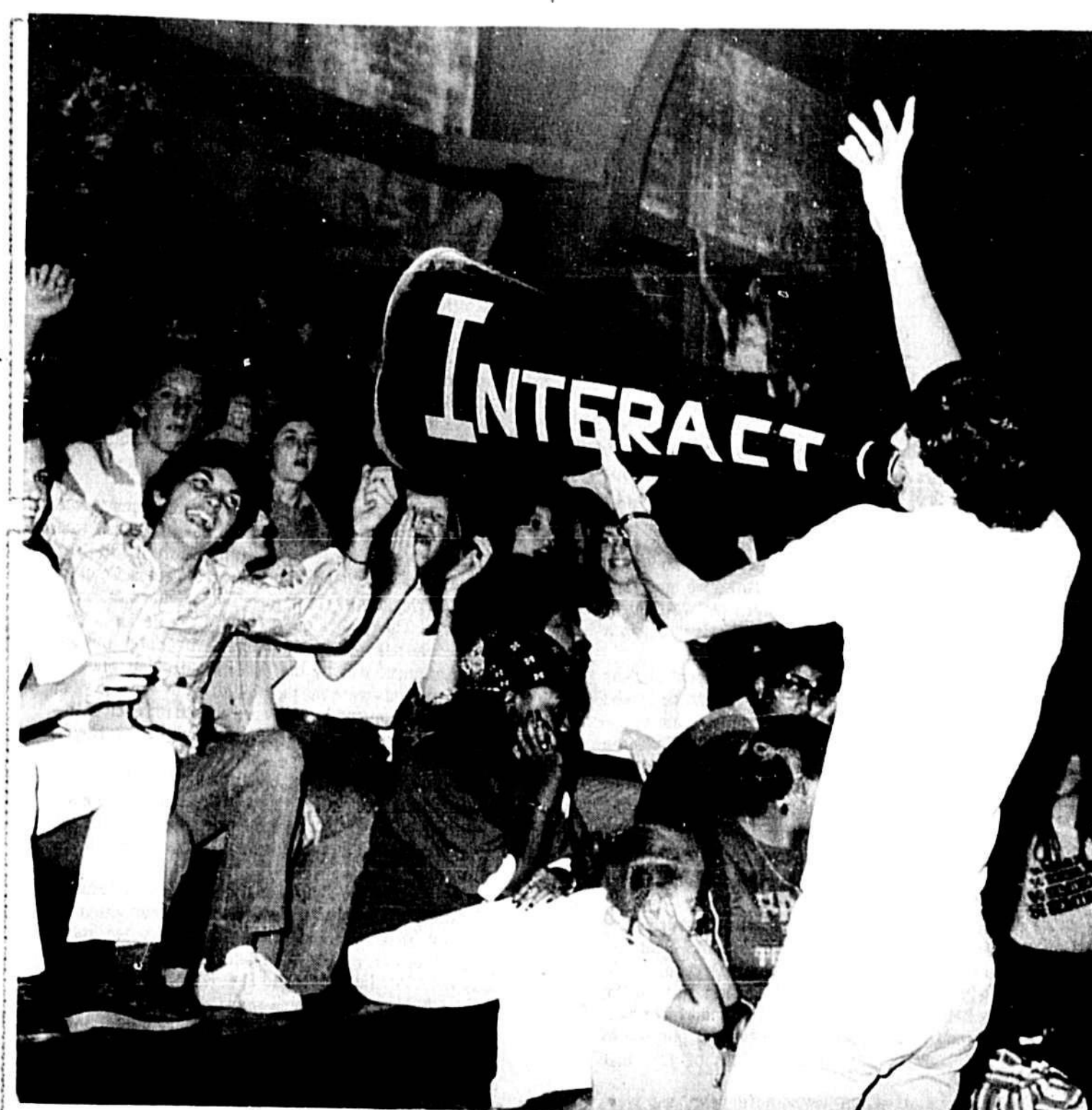
## Congratulations

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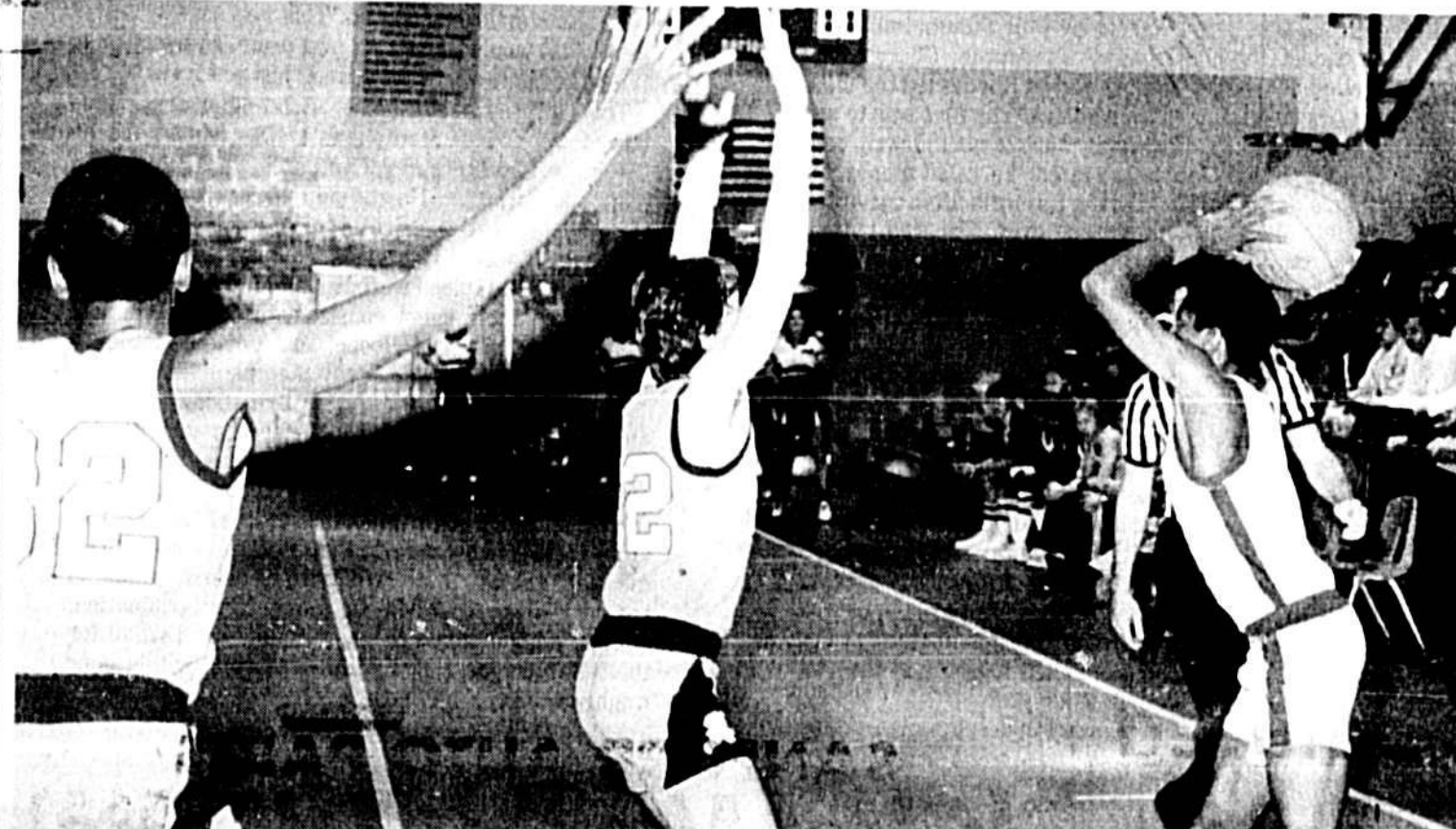
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## Bryant

## '79 SHS Speaker

Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Jr. will be the baccalaureate speaker on June 8 before the 450 graduating seniors of Seminole High School.

Bryant is the son of a Presbyterian minister and was born in Lexington, Miss.

He is a graduate of Southwestern College at Memphis where he earned a bachelor of arts degree. He also holds a Master of Divinity degree from Columbia Theological Seminary and a doctor of Ministry degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

He and his wife June are the proud parents of four children: Leon, Susan, Ruth and Walker. They are all graduates of Seminole High School.

After pastoring in Mississippi and Georgia, he has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford for 13 years.

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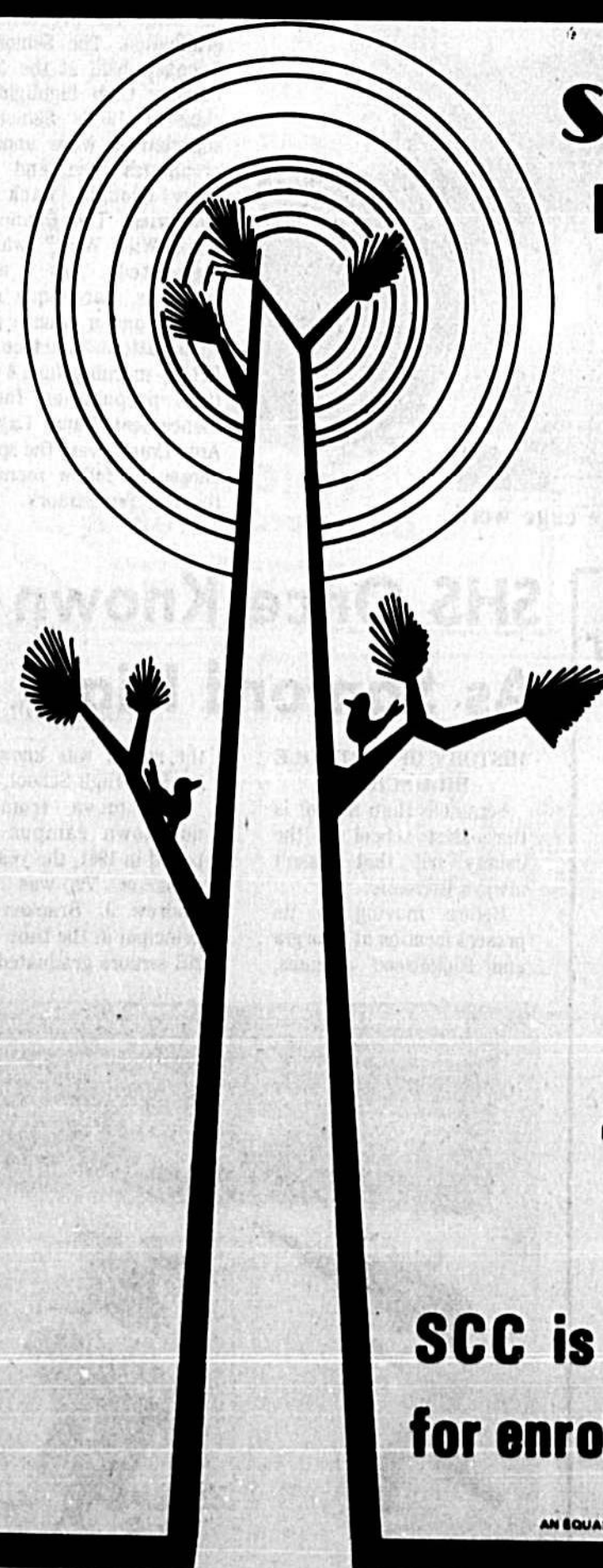


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Seminole High's graduates have distinguished themselves in so many areas that it is impossible to choose a Most Outstanding student.

However, we would like to recognize one former student whose achievements symbolize those of many of our graduates. Christine Flopp.

Leigen graduated from Seminole High in 1971. She attended M.I.T. from which her Electrical Engineering degree was obtained. At the present time she is not only working as an engineer, but also is in competition for the 1980 Olympics in the area of sculling. She is ranked among the top 15

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Lyman High School Homecoming Dance was held at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

# Lyman's Graduation: The Years Go Swiftly

By BOB ROHLRACK  
Senior Class President

Four years are gone forever. No longer will we hear the tardy bell ring; no longer will we hear the voice of a teacher telling us to get to work as we stall and talk to our friends; no longer will we rush to get our Humanities project done the night before it is due. No longer will we hear the great laughs of our friends of high school in between classes.

But as we look back at the things we will no longer do, why not look back at the great times we had? The fun, the laughter, the near disasters (so we thought then) that had a way of working themselves out to a great success.

The four best years of our lives were spent at dear old Lyman High School and they deserve to be looked at again with laughter and love of times gone by. Our freshman year was very confusing in some aspects. As we scurried in and out of the ever famous (at Lyman) round building, we always found out we were going the wrong way. President Caki Calo, Vice President Lynn Grunow, Secretary Cathy Miller, and Treasurer Bonnie Brunell tried their best to lead the class through the confusion, but no freshman can ever figure the pathways out.

Our first homecoming that year was an experience. The always spirited freshmen had entered a float into the competition. With the theme of "Greyhounds in touch with America", the class entered a float of the Liberty Bell. The sad bell rocked back and forth as it was viewed by the crowd. But it served its purpose to show everyone that the mighty class of 1979 had arrived.

When we started our sophomore year, we were bound and determined to make sure that everyone knew that we were not little freshmen any more. The officers that year, President Phil Summerall, Vice President Lynn Grunow, Treasurer Cheryl Schmanmaack, and Secretary Karen Rhodes led the class in two great money raising ideas. The first was to sell chocolate candy. The sales went tremendously well and more than \$300 was raised. To raise money for prom a dance was held in the cafeteria after one of the basketball games. Again well over \$300 was raised. Our class was smaller that year than before but it did not lessen our school spirit any, the sophomore class won the spirit jug 4 times that year. More than any other class or club.

Our junior year here at Lyman was one of struggle. The officers President John Stagliano; Vice president Cheryl Schmanmaack; Secretary Tracy Stempkowski and Treasurer Corke McClennan had their hands full having very little time to pay for prom. They tried everything from Lyman stickers to food tickets from a nearby restaurant. Finally enough money was raised to have a super prom for the class of 1978. They seemed to really enjoy it, but not as much as the juniors who thought they would not be paying for another prom. The class seemed to have pulled together in the end and it made for a great senior year.

After spending three years as underclassmen, it was time for the mighty class of '79 to "Rule the school" as seniors. The seniors were determined to make this year the best one ever for themselves and for the school too in a way that would be long remembered. The Homecoming night was a great night our senior year and our football team played terrific, winning the game 26-13.

At the half time the 1978-79 homecoming queen was crowned. The court was never as beautiful as it was this time and it will be a long time before it will ever come close. The girls on court were Teresa Coulter, Judy Oakley, Cathy Gaul, Aurelia Custodio, and Diana Howarth. This year's queen was Missy Perkins. The dance was held at the Altamonte Civic Center and the entertainment was by the South Wind Music Show.

Superlatives were the next highlight of our last year at Lyman. A guy and a girl were chosen for each of the 11 categories. Mike McClanahan and Kathy Gover were voted most attractive while Ted Hooper and Judy Oakley were the ones considered most sincere. The most athletic pair at Lyman was Kathy Bringardner and Melvin Milton. Friendliest title went to Jeff Hall and Teresa Coulter, while Patty Roberts and Mike Broschart were the funniest.

The most talented pair was Andy Jones and Tammy Kline. Tammy wrote a special song at graduation as her gift to the senior class. The two voted most dependable were Lee Baker and Tracy Stempkowski and most intelligent went to Duy Hardesty and Cindy Blamick. Most school spirit went to Bob Rohrlack and Amy Monk while the most honored superlative, "Mr. and Ms. I.H.S." went to John Stagliano and Teresa Coulter.

Prom was the major highlight of our senior year to mix with our other memories. After paying for the prom last time, the class of '79 was informed that a new rule was starting at Lyman. This new rule was that each class would pay for its own prom, so the class of 1979 was back where they were just one year ago.

The officers, President Bob Rohrlack, Vice President Tracy Stempkowski, Secretary, Cathy O'Rourke, and Treasurer, Cynthia Burdick, along with their sponsors, Art Haight and Mrs. Rutha Corley, were able to lead their class to a superb prom at the Howard Johnson's at Florida center.

The King and Queen were Hugh Miller and Elizabeth Millhouse. Their court consisted of Bill Slevin and Debbie van Pelt, Ted Hooper and Corke McClennan and Bob Rohrlack with Tracy Stempkowski. Everyone was entertained by the band, "Sneaker," and Andy Jones and Tammy Kline, who each did one song for the crowd assembled. After the prom, everyone headed for a great day at the beach.

With all these great times that class of 1979 has had in their four years here at Lyman High School, there are many more that will hold a warm place in everyone's heart. When we leave after graduation, June 9, we would like to say "Thank you, Lyman for the best four years of my life were spent within your mighty walls!"

## Three Clubs Made Things Run Smoother This Year

Three special clubs at Lyman High School were accredited with making the school year's activities and civic projects run a little smoother this year. The Tri-Hi-Y, a sister club to H-Y, it participated in the Cystic Fibrosis like-a-thon, a car wash and a Halloween party for the children's ward at the Florida Hospital.

Other projects consisted of monthly visits to the Heritage Home, trash pickup on state Road 436 and a collection for the Central Florida Children's Home.

Their major money-making project was the production of the Miss Hound contest in February. Officers this year were: Patty Woodward president; Elizabeth Millhouse, vice president; Kathy Bringardner, secretary; Kim Blake, treasurer; Patty Sloboda, chaplain; Leah Wagner and Jenny Trimble, historians.

The club also published the senior calendar which was sold in January. Club members also collected once a month for the National Association of Retarded Citizens and visited the Heritage Home. Officers of the Civinettes were:

Margaret Beeson, president; Tammy Webb, vice president; Barbie Slesion, secretary; Aurelia Custodio, treasurer; Sandy Lehart, sergeant of arms; Brenda Starn, historian and Laura Meadows, chaplain.



CHEW, TALK AND LISTEN

Lunch is okay, but among girls, it is a chance to catch up on the latest gossip. Lunch rooms across Seminole County were much the same during the school year.



Chris Gronski in "Charlie Brown" play



Lyman's Lee Baker goes up

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### Lyman Fact Sheet

PRINCIPAL: Carlton Henley  
GRADUATES: 450  
BACCALAUREATE: 8 p.m., June 8 in the Lyman High School gymnasium  
COMMENCEMENT: 9 a.m., June 9 in the Lyman High School football stadium  
SPEAKER: Rev. Robert Grunow

Most School Spirited: Amy Monk, Bob Rohrlack  
Friendliest: Teresa Cotter, Jeff Hall  
Most Intelligent: Cindy Blamick, Duy Hardesty

### SENIOR CLASS SUPERLATIVES FOR LYMAN HIGH

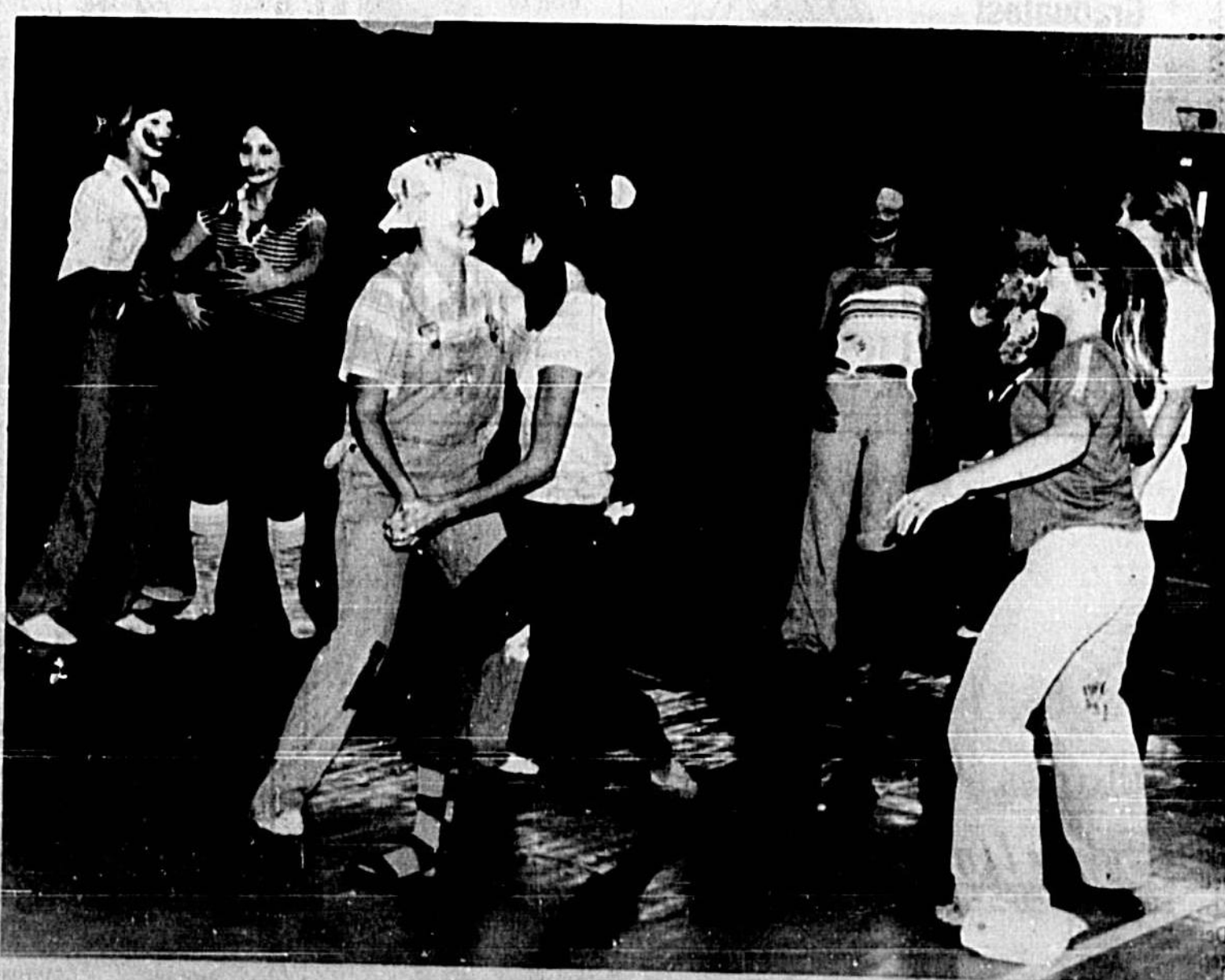
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman High School: John Stagliano Teresa Colter  
Most Talented: Tammy Kline, Andy Jones  
Most Dependable: Tracy Stempkowski, Lee Baker  
Most Athletic: Kathy Bringardner, Melvin Milton  
Most Whiz: Patty Roberts, Mike Broschart  
Most Sincere: Judy Oakley, Ted Hooper  
Most Likely to Succeed: Kim Smith, John Stagliano  
Most Attractive: Kathy Gover, Mike McClanahan

A poll taken of the graduating class of Lyman High School indicated the following favorites of the class of '79:  
Motto: We are the Champions  
Song: "Time in a Bottle"  
Bird: Seagull  
Flower: Yellow rose

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**  
Nov. 3 ... Homecoming  
Dec. 7, 8, 9 ... Winter play, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"  
Feb. 7 ... Miss Hound Show  
Feb. 22 ... Fifties Dance  
April 21 ... Senior Prom  
May 18 ... Senior Skip Day



Melissa Putt (12) swamped after hitting Lyman home run



The Creative Dance Class in Lyman High School Physical Education Department injects a little comedy in the curriculum.

## -Annual Award Winners-

Seminole Community College Board of Trustees Scholarship: Catherine Crawley  
Marty Stein Scholarship: Debbie Warren  
West Point Academy Appointment Award: Cathy Gaul, Jeff Hall, Binh Duy Hardesty, John Stagliano and David Sullivan  
Navy ROTC Scholarship: Jerry Jackson, John Stagliano, David Sullivan  
Coast Guard Academy: John Luke  
DAR Good Citizenship Award: Lynn Grunow  
Social Studies Department Award: Hugh Miller  
Drama Department Award: Cathy Gaul  
Writing Award: Paul Godfrey  
Scholastic Writing Award: Paul Godfrey  
Distributive Education Student of the Year: Nan Belgard  
Business Ed. Department Outstanding Student of the Year: John Pritchard

Brain Bowl Award: Larry Tobin  
Video-Tronics Brain Bowl First Round Award: Pam Allen, Kathy Burkette, Ken Menzies, Denise Messerschmidt, Larry Tobin  
Foreign Language Department Award - French: Sandra Kanavel  
Foreign Language Department Award - Spanish: Megan Wall  
Susan M. Kullina Memorial Award - German: Tanya Guerriere  
Vocational Tech. Award for Electronics: Paul Godfrey  
Vocational Tech. Award for Carpentry: Tim Broderick  
Vocational Tech. Award for Auto Mechanics: Flann Wall

Vocational Tech. Award for Air Conditioning: Tom Klein knight  
Home Economics Department Award: Corliss Knowles  
Math Department Award: Paul Godfrey  
Science Department Award: Cathy Gaul  
Chorus Department Award: Sherri Craig  
John Phillip Sousa Band Award: Dru Dondelinger  
National School Orchestra Award: Rhonda Lorence  
Drill Team Award: Cindy Belliveau  
ART Department Award: Dean Scott  
Scholastic Art Award: Robin Bullock, Joy Cumbaa, Elaine Donahoe, Laura Fisher, Carle McKnight, David Henley, Bin Duy Hardesty, -Hose Paragaz  
33. National Merit Scholarship (Finalist): John Stagliano



Hats Off! LHS's Carol Fall

At Lyman:

Good Times,

Bad Times...

The senior class of 1979 struggled through four years of changes, good times and growing up.

The class was the first to do many things. They were the only class to ever give two proms and suffered through the school building expansion, the parking problem and the functional literacy test.

Despite it all, the class pulled together for a successful senior year. The yearbook staff is proud to dedicate the 1979 Greyhound to the seniors, the stars of Lyman.



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### Oviedo Fact Sheet

PRINCIPAL: Charles C. Webb  
 NUMBER GRADUATING: 230  
 BACCALAUREATE: 7:30 p.m., June 8 at the Oviedo Commons  
 COMMENCEMENT: 10 a.m., June 9 at the John Couric Field  
 SPEAKER: Brett Hendley, Class orator

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**  
 Oct. 23-27 ... Homecoming Week  
 Oct. 27 ... Homecoming Dance  
 Dec. 9 ... Winter play, "Mugsy's Merry Christmas"  
 Dec. 11 ... National Honor Society Induction  
 Dec. 15 ... Student Government Christmas Program  
 March 1 ... Blood Drive  
 March 10 ... Saddle Hawkins Dance  
 March 27 ... Senior Talent Show  
 May 19 ... Mr. and Miss OHS announced  
 May 19 ... Prom Nite  
 May 22 ... Senior Awards Day

## Oviedo's Most Outstanding Students Listed

These students at Oviedo High School were recognized recently both for their academic achievement and service to their school:

**School Service Awards:** Bob Bauman, Sherril Blair, Mary Lee Burgess, Gloria Hoemicko, J.B. Johnson, Crys Jonas, Alicia Key, Scott Kline, Kurt Koenenig, Becky Lanier, Lucia McClellan, Ray O'Brien, Virginia Parman, Judy Phelps, Debbie Staller, Shari Weaver, Lars White, Linda Winchester and Cecil Tossie.

**Daughters of the American Revolution Award:** Shari Weaver.

**American Legion Award:** Bob Bauman and Becky Lanier.

**Honorary Scholarship Finalists:** Cindy Lowmiller, Sheila Sheehan, Crys Jonas, Lee Othlinger, Ronnie Burke, and Randy Isner.

**Kiwanis Award:** Shari Weaver.

**Oviedo Women's Club Award:** Crystal Moore.

**English:** Brett Hendley and Crys Jonas.

**Mathematics:** Brad Cowgill.

**Social Studies:** Scott Kline and Kurt Koenenig.

**Science:** Brad Cowgill and Kerry Edwards.

**Spanish:** Angela Stewart

**Art:** Wendell McNeally

**Drama:** Linda Winchester

**Journalism:** Newspaper Editor—Crys Jonas; Outstanding yearbook service—Bob Bauman and Virginia Parman; Newspaper editor—Scott Kline; Most improved newspaper staffer—Mark Andy

**Media Center:** Marty Cordell

**Physical Education:** Adrian Barron and Paudette Braddy

**Industrial Arts:** Lo Vinson

**Drafting:** Virgil Blanton

**Business Education:** Crystal Moore and Becky Lanier

**Distributive Education:** Terry Gross

**Electronics:** Tony Glassmire

**Home Economics:** Susan Peterson

**Class Orator:** Brett Hendley

**Scholarships:** Trif College Tennis—Paudette Braddy; UCLA Regents Scholarship—Kerry Edwards; Air Force Academy—Brett Hendley; Naval Academy—Jeff Covelli

**Top Ten Senior GPA's:** Ronnie Burke, Brad Cowgill, Kerry Edwards, Crys Jonas, Alicia Key, Scott Kline, Kurt Koenenig, Cindy Lowmiller, Connie Moon and Sheila Sheehan.

# Oviedo High Still Proud School

Oviedo High is something of a proud old lady, despite having resided in the present school buildings since only 1968, when the new structure was put up by Schweizer & Associates for a cost of \$650,000.

Thirty-nine teachers were employed and at the end of her first school year, OHS graduated 49 seniors. Out of the 39 teachers and staff employed, 11 still remain, which include: Mrs. Hazel (West) Stoner, Dean; Mrs. Donna Neely, counselor; Mrs. Jonnie Bucklew, math instructor; Claude Dozier, vice-principal; Richard Feinberg, band instructor; Mrs. Charles Hoyer, art instructor; Mrs. Jane Michael, media coordinator; Mrs. Virginia Mikler, librarian; Mrs. Zonne Davis, counselor; James Palmer, counselor; and Mrs. Eula M. (Hill) Davis.

OHS later opened its doors to allow students of Lake Howell High School to use her facilities during a double session program. Despite considerable damage to dear old OHS during the double session, she survived, and continued to make her student body and faculty

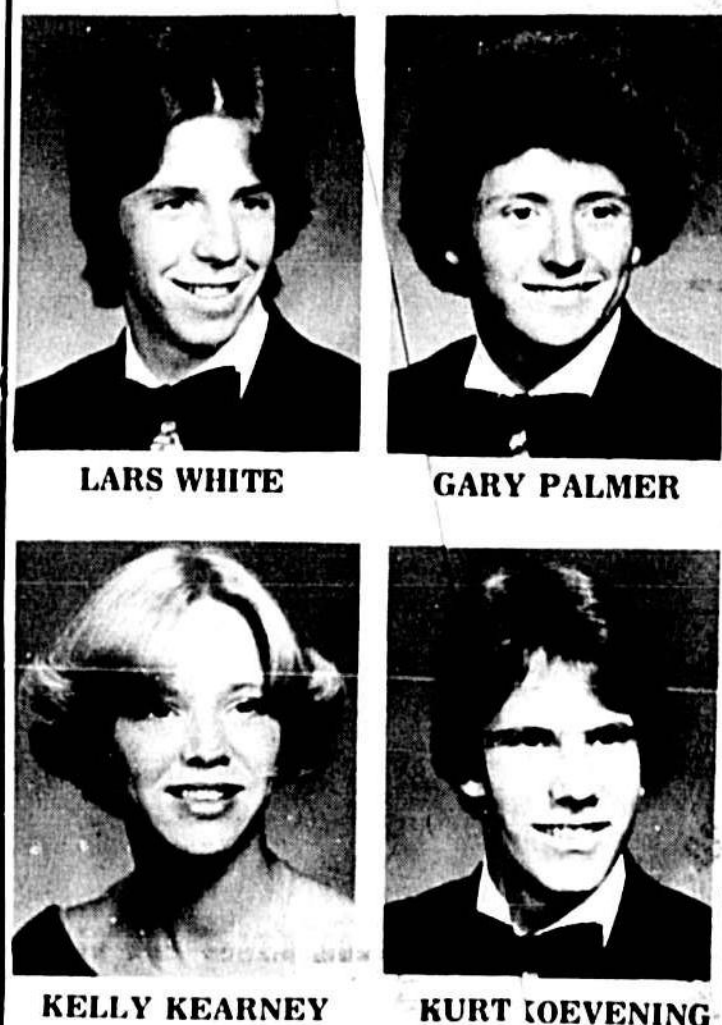


Even the Lion enjoyed Christmas assembly in school gym



Leslie Govorukh chews pencil, passes exam

### Senior Class Officers



LARS WHITE      GARY PALMER  
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### Oviedo MVPs Listed

Most valuable players were named in each sport at Oviedo High, and Skip Saunter claimed the big one after being named MVP from last fall's football team.

Basketball MVP was Troy Kessinger.

Steve Key and Michelle Nelson were recipients of the most valuable awards for cross country. Calvin Ward was honored in baseball, while Jeff Fore and Kelly Kearney was track winners.

Swimming MVPs were Brett Hendley and Kathy Eubanks.

Pat Lukas was honored as volleyball MVP.

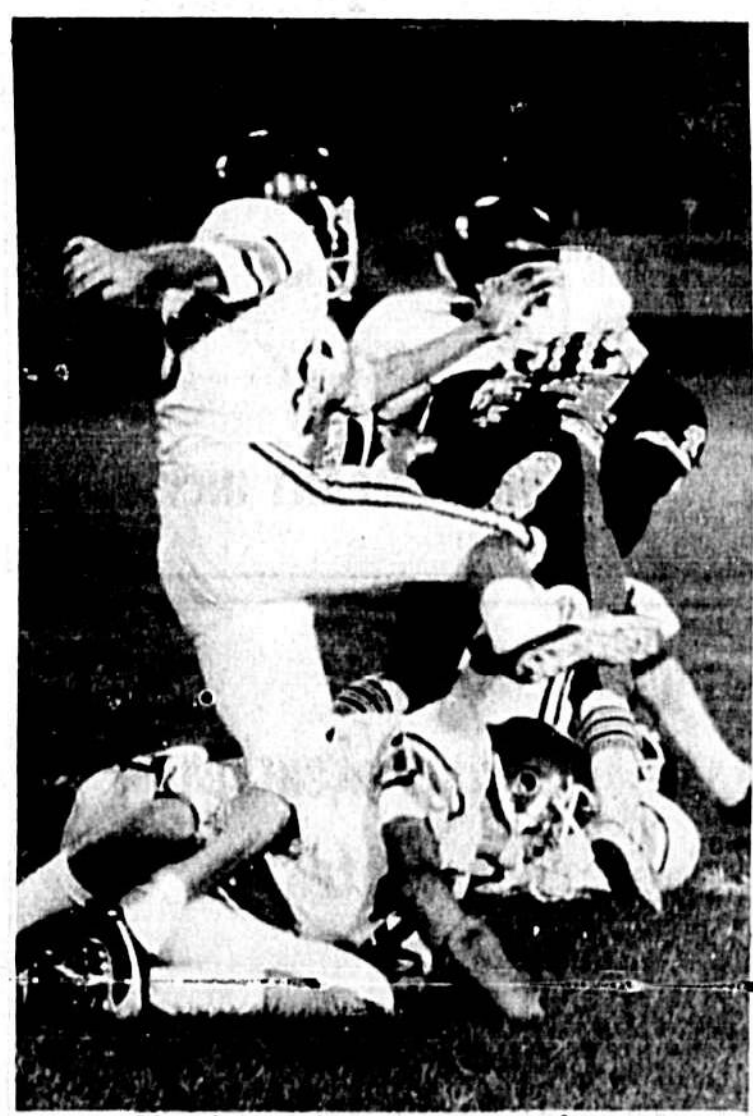
## Student Government Association Shines

Once again, the Student Government Association did its best to promote student interest in affairs dealing with school activities and administration policies.

Under the sponsorship of Dean Hazel Stoner, members of the organization participated in and sponsored various activities. Representatives and officers alike served as guides on the first day of school, helping bewildered underclassmen find their way to classes.

Immediately following the first week, however, plans began to jell for Homecoming. All problems — from planning the dress-up days to organizing the dance — fell into the lap of SGA. The advanced planning paid off as students attended the traditional Homecoming Dance, culminating a week of many costumes and sizzling bonfires.

Working to entertain the school faculty and student body, the Student Government sponsored a concert by "Free Fair," a student-oriented Christmas program, a collection of food for the needy children of Seminole County. These activities along with several others, reinforced each representative's commitment to lead his school effectively.



Marvin McClellon won't go down

# Oviedo's Tracy Gaster Seeks Junior World Title

By JIM HAYNES  
 Herald Sports Editor

Tracy Gaster will carry Central Florida's hopes in the Junior World Golf Championship July 11-15 in San Diego, Calif.

The 16-year-old junior from Oviedo High School recently completed a sweep through Florida competition to claim one of three spots allotted to Sunshine State participants.

"I'm real excited about it, and just hope I can win," said

Tracy today between classes at Oviedo.

She shot a 75 recently at Cypress Creek to wrap up the trip for her and her mom to San Diego. "There will be 34 countries represented, so I imagine there will be a very large field," she added.

The first step in Junior World qualifying saw Tracy win a district playoff by shooting a 78 at Mayfair Country Club. She followed with an 80 to win the sectional tournament at Flagler Beach's Palm Coast Country Club.

Miami's Joan Ellis tied Gaster's 75 at Cypress Creek in the state finals, and won a sudden death playoff tricking in a 22-foot putt for a birdie, whereas Tracy parred the hole.

Ellis, Gaster and a qualifier from Tallahassee will represent Florida in San Diego.

Gaster credits her parents with her development as a

promising young woman golfer. "My dad died, but both he and my mom helped me a lot," she said. "We played in DeLand and I used to tag along."

Tracy and her mom live off Sheeah Golf Club's 15th hole now, so Tracy gets in plenty of practice time. She played on the Oviedo High team, and was the third and fourth player on the squad.

Her handicap is six.



Coaches, players ponder football situation on sidelines



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Members of the 1978-79 Oviedo High cheerleading squad include from top, Jennifer Wheeler, Lori Lreund, Alma Gudy, Mary Vail, Lisa Guda, Rene Berg and Nancy Richards. The night the girls are most likely to remember is the Melbourne Central Catholic game, when their pyramid collapsed, the fans stayed home, the team lost and the rain never stopped.

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## Takes Five First Places

# Lake Brantley Scores Well In Olympics

By FRANK MURPHY

The annual Physics Olympics, sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers, took place at Seminole Community College on Friday, March 9. Mr. Kirkman and his physics students who participated performed outstandingly and won an overall first place.

Competition was keen and public schools from Orange and Seminole counties participated. Mr.

Kirkman and Mr. Milwee escorted two bus loads of students to SCC at 9 a.m. and did not return until 4 p.m.

Events included a slow bicycle race, egg drop, Fermi question, paper airplane, quiz show, bridge building, bottle music, and a solar car race.

Students either participated as teams or individuals, and separate awards were given for each. Lake Brantley received five first places, seven second places, and one third.

Robyn King and Frank Murphy won first place as a team in bridge building. Stacy Coulter and Diane Schrayen won first in the individual bridge competition. Paul Moore and John Gately pulled a first in the egg drop. Vince Davilla, Ahmed Reza, and Perry Pederson blew their way to first place in bottle music. Mike Munchow, Rick Wilson, and Barry Snider pulled first place in the Fermi question and second in the quiz show.

Pete Pollard and Jerry Sunkin won second place in individual bridge building, while Dean Le won second in team bridge building competition. Eric Lopez, Beth Eullano, and Aurel Schmidt came in second for both the Fermi question and the quiz show.

Vince Davilla won second place as an individual in the Fermi question. Brian Garvey and David Smith pulled second place in the egg drop. Mark Bowers, Perry Pederson, and John Chamberlain placed third in bridge building.

## Outstanding Students Are Feted At Awards Day

Outstanding Lake Brantley High School Seniors were recognized May 24 at the annual Awards Day program. The award and student receiving it are listed below.

**Top Ten Seniors:** Bonnie Bohner, Eric Lopez, Marquerite Fahey, Francis Murphy, Frankie Albritton, Rachel Coulter, Nancy Johnson, Mary Jayne Parker, Nancy Stirling and Elizabeth Eullano.

**National Merit Scholarship:** Eric Lopez  
**American Youth Foundation Award:** Doug Dersheimer and Ellen West  
**Brown University Book Award:** Ellen West

**Publix, Home Economics Award:** Anna Ramali  
**Exchange Student Recognition:** Mats Persson from Sweden and Michael Munchow from Denmark

**DAR award:** Chas Powers  
**Daughters of the Confederacy:** Julie Falstad  
**Christian Character Award:** Chas Powers and Stephanie Triplett  
**Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Award:** Molly Pesce  
**Star Student Award:** Laura Wallenfels

**Mathematics Recognition:** Kevin Stacey, Elizabeth Eullano, Eric Lopez, John Gately, Lorraine Vorntran, Mark Hartwell, Jerry

**Hallmark, John Nastelino, Ken Freeman, Keith Mills, Steve Mitchell, Scott Smith, Julie Falstad, Stacy Coulter, Barry Snyder, Carol Fittler, Joe Chamberlain, Heidi Waggoner, Frank DeBole, Devin Roddenberry.**

**PTSA Scholarship:** Rachel Coulter  
**University of Central Florida Scholarship:** Melea Mainor and Michael Rodriguez  
**Kiwanis Scholarship:** Frank Murphy

**Academy Appointments:** Richard Shanklin to Air Force Academy and Frankie Albritton to West Point  
**Special Art Awards:** Brenda Robinson Hallmark Honor Prize, Pam Champion, Scott

**Vogentz, Miriam Branan, Joan Diamond, Vicki Zink, Donna Green, Emiko Levy, Holly Phelps, Kurt Bender.**

**Physics Award:** Diane Schrayen  
**Art:** Kurt Bender  
**Business Education:** Lisa Freeman  
**Choral Music:** Chris Sagastizabal  
**Cooperative Education:** Marilyn Wilson  
**Creative Writing:** Lisa Freeman

**Drama:** Jean Marie Trumbo  
**English:** Stacey Coulter  
**Foreign Language:** French: Suzanne Thomas; Spanish: Diane Schrayen; German: Kathleen Nartin.



Senior class officers of Lake Brantley High School for 1978-79 are from left: Myra Murray, vice president; Vickie Martell, treasurer; Mike Rodriguez, president; Mrs. Norma Storey, American History teacher; Mrs. Phyllis Jore, sponsor; Janine Metzger, secretary, and Joe Banks, historian.

### Lake Brantley Fact Sheet

PRINCIPAL: Durvin Bothe  
NUMBER GRADUATING: 540  
BACCALAUREATE: 7 p.m., June 8 at the high school 8370  
COMMENCEMENT: 9 a.m., June 9 at the Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai Fronton  
SPEAKERS: Eric Lopez, Bonnie Bohner  
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sept. 30 ... Student Council Welcome Dance  
Powder Puff Game and homecoming  
Nov. 10 ... Homecoming football game, Lake Brantley V. DeLand  
Nov. 11 ... Homecoming Dance  
March 2 ... HEBRO Disco Dance  
April 28 ... Junior-Senior Prom  
May 19 ... Grad Night — Disney World

## In The Beginning... A Message

Lake Brantley High School started as a dream in the Spring of 1971. In April of that year, I was appointed Principal of Lake Brantley High School, and given the opportunity to work with the architect, Eughan Kelley, in planning the concept and design of the school. In addition we worked with different people that were to become faculty members when the school opened, and we set up programs and developed the basic curriculum.

## Social Studies Had Student Appeal

More students than ever before took social studies subjects at Lake Brantley High School this school year. The staff grew from 10 teachers in 1975-76 school year to 14 teachers in 1978-79 school year. The Junior Achievement program was conducted in the civics classes and this allowed some 250 ninth graders to hear lectures of various local experts in business.

## Taking A Look At The Courtroom

The robbery took place at a 7-11 store, and Mrs. Joyce Tullis, E.H. resource teacher, testified as the clerk. The defendants in the case were Doug Krumbhaar, Chris Sagastizabal, and Janine Metzger. Janine was defended by Claude Van Hook who is a practicing attorney in DeLand. Doug and Chris were represented by Charles Dellinger. Bill Heffernan, who was previously a state prosecutor and is now an Altamonte Springs defense lawyer, tried to convict the accused criminals.

## The Walls Came To Life This Year

This year at Lake Brantley the walls came to life as students began painting murals on the endless white walls. The entrance to the school has six portraits of students, each 6 ft. by 2 ft. Seniors on the entrance mural are Jann Banks and Jim Stevenson. Joanne Sykora painted a super graphics of the word 'office' on the wall across from the portraits. Each letter is five foot square with a three foot arrow behind the letters, pointing in the direction of the office.



THEY'RE THE TOPS

There are seniors, and there are seniors and at Lake Brantley, there are 10 seniors who stand out, having been selected as this year's top seniors. In photo above, left to right, they are: Frank Albritton, Bonnie Bohner, Frank Murphy, Meg Faney and Nancy Jordan. In bottom photo, left to right, Jayne Parker, Eric Lopez, (national merit scholarship winner), Nancy Stirling, Beth Eullano, and Stacey Coulter.



These seniors and other students who have painted the portraits, school seal, sports mural, band mural and the super stripe around the library, have left their school a better place than when they came here four years ago.



Dean Frith on way to fantastic 13-3 record

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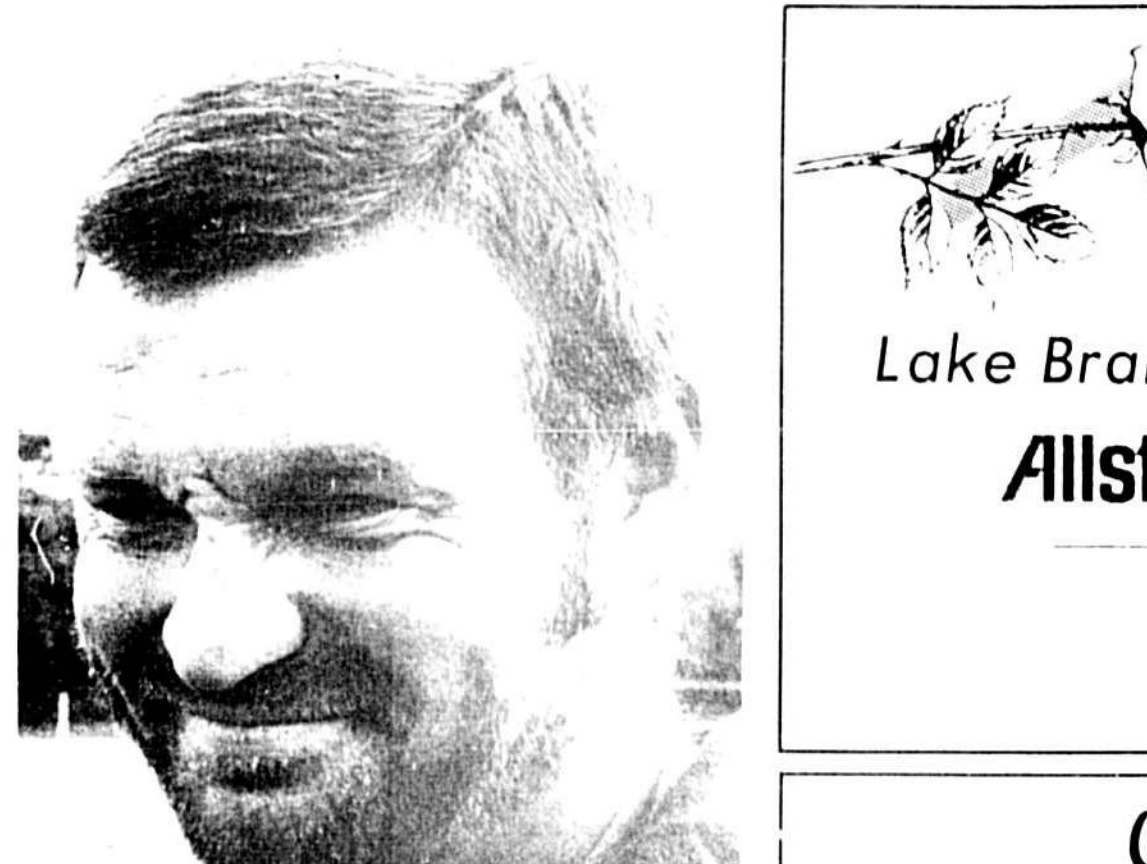
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Pats' Charles Powers wins Gainesville match



Jim Raley named coach of the year

## Oh, What A Year For Brantley... In Everything

Hats off to Lake Brantley High School's sports teams. It was quite a year, winning the football championship for the Five Star Conference and posting an 8-2 record before losing to Starke in a post-season bowl game.

Overall, Lake Brantley led Lyman for the Five Star all-sports crown.

In football, it was Richard Salem, David Sims, Jim Kremer, Dean Frith, Brad Lyons and Dean Shackelford serving as the people who made things happen on the football field.

The Lake Brantley weightlifting team was fourth in the state, with Sims, Shackelford and Steve Gray listed among the primary contributors.

In base ball, Frith was the man of the hour. In fact, his 13-3 record served as one of the best pitching records posted by a Central Florida pitcher in the last decade.

Burger King made presentations to each sport's MVP at the spring banquet. Honored were Lyons for football, Alan Farmer for wrestling, Joe Banks for cross country, Steve Hord for swimming, Brad Claxton in basketball, Meg Faney in girls basketball, Al Chandler in track, Frith in baseball, Bud Brinker for swimming, Richard Shanklin in tennis, Amy Albers in girls track and Brad Estes in golf.

Faney, who was signed to a college scholarship by Auburn, was named girls' scholar-athlete of the year with a 3.96 grade average. Sims, who will play football at Troy State next fall, was the boys' scholar-athlete with a 3.86 grade point average.

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Lake Howell High School Fact Sheet

PRINCIPAL: Dick Evans
NUMBER GRADUATING: 381
Inception: 1977
Lake Howell High School sports stadium
COMMENCEMENT: 8:30 a.m., June 9 at the Lake Howell High School sports stadium
SPEAKERS: Father John Leary, Dick Evans

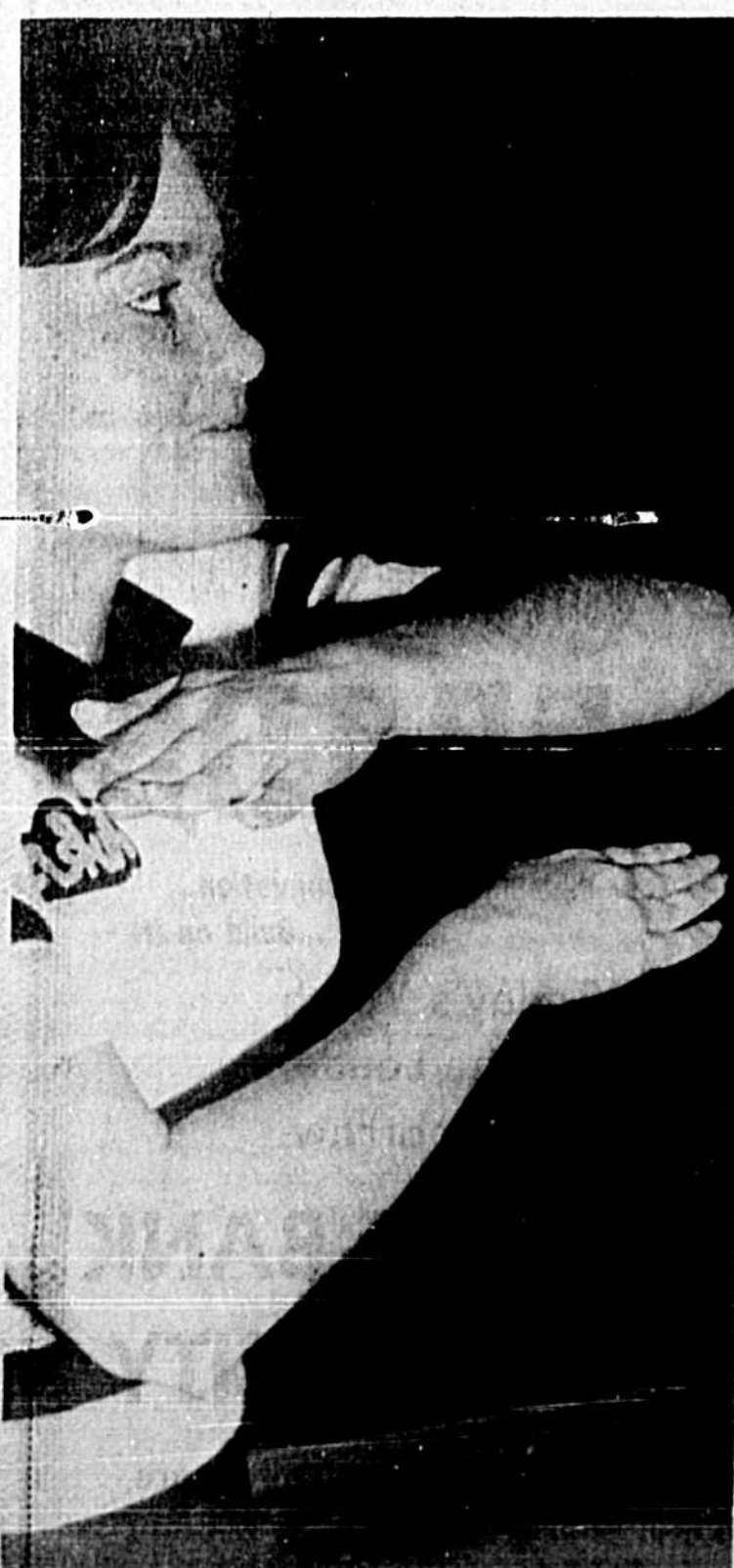
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
HOMECOMING DANCE... Oct. 14
SADIE HAWKINS DANCE... March 16
SENIOR PROM... April 27
GRADUATION NIGHT... May 11
SENIOR BREAKFAST... June 1

Senior Superlatives

The 1978-79 Senior Superlatives for Lake Howell High School were:
Most Sincere — Karen Miller, Mark Stell
Most Dedicated — Cheryl Gagliano, Daws Weaver
Mr. and Miss Lake Howell High School — Jeff Wallace, Lori Bollet
Most Witty — Jeff Bell, Carliann Strickland
Most Intelligent — Gary Droze, Denise Nelson
Best Dressed — Liz Updike, Greg Carson
Biggest Flirt — Bob Valois, Sherri Weichert
Most Athletic — Bob Solomon, Cheryl Peters



Theresa Russell, Lake Howell Homecoming Queen



Mary Ford, Lake Howell Cheerleader



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...Secretary



CHERYL GAGLIANO
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...Historian

Lake Howell Students Counsel Peers

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer
Lake Howell High School turned its attention to incoming freshmen and college-bound juniors this year by implementing a peer counseling class.
The class, which is the first of its kind in Seminole County, is designed to instruct seniors in the counseling skills necessary to lend a helping hand to their peers.
Counselors Carl Pain and Mandy Loiconia of Lake Howell discovered the need for the class last year when students from our peer group sessions, Pain said, they are:
The incoming freshmen, who are unaware of school activities, clubs and classes;
Juniors, who need in-



The peer counseling class at Lake Howell High School is the newest innovation in Seminole County to aid incoming freshmen and college-bound seniors. Above, counselors Carl Pain (left) and Mandy Loiconia talk with peer group leaders Muffet Baker and Cheryl Gagliano.



'UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE'
Lake Howell High School presented the drama "Up the Down Staircase" by Mel Kaufman on May 31 and June 1 in the University of Central Florida science auditorium. The play was directed by Elnor Colbourn and produced by Mrs. Sharon Lickteig. Paul Barringer (Jeff Schweizer) deals with student Alice Blake portrayed by Lorrie Howell.

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Outstanding Students Honored

Outstanding students at Lake Howell High School were recognized at an outdoor awards ceremony.
Receiving the awards in the Mathematics department were: Algebra I, Cynthia Johnson; Algebra II, William Pearson; Geometry, Daniel Dessau; Trigonometry, Michael Wangler; Calculus, James Deaton; Pre-Algebra, Jeanne Scholz; College Review, Kelly McHuffie and most improved in Skills II, Sandra Thomas.
Outstanding in the Science Department were: Biology, Teresa Fortuna; Chemistry, Elnor Colbourn; Physics, Michael Amend and Advanced Biology, Diane Hubbard.
Language Arts awards went to: Literature, Daniel McDyer; Creative Writing, Webb Harris; Linguistics, Brent Admusso; Dramatics, Elnor Colbourn and Londa Patty; Yearbook, Stacie Stringham; Media Communications, Media Communications, Deborah Allen; Vocabulary Improvement, Martine Martin; Humanities, Maureen McKernan; Senior Writing, Launa Wilhelm. Most improved in Developmental Reading, Patrick Cullo and Charles Pellet.
Social Studies awards were presented to: American History, Susan Kenney; World History, George Glasgow; Comparative Government, Pamela Taylor; Consumer Economics, Julie Gessaman; Geography, Michelle Mock; Social Science Award, Carol Naschke and Historical Award to Frank Deane.
Outstanding students in Fine Arts were: Art, Pamela Netherton; Band, George Glasgow; Ceramics and Weaving, Christina Eby; Chorus, Julia Lyon; Graphic Arts, Carla Sneeringer; Painting, Mark Herbert and Pamela Netherton.
Foreign Language awards went to: French, Catherine Cox; German, Deborah Drenkhahn and Spanish, Daniel Meadows.
Outstanding in Business Education were Typing, Teresa Fortuna; and Suzanne Nesmith; Shorthand, Kathleen Ferrara; Accounting, Kelly McHuffie; Data Processing, Andrew Cohen and Richard Reising.
Awards in Vocational Education went to: Industrial Arts, Robert Cook; Distributive Education Clubs of America, Terry Frankenberger and Lisa Pell; Diversified Cooperative Training, Tyre Foote; Cooperative Business Education, Miriam Powles; Team Sports, Daniel Meadows Job Entry, Brendan Jennings.
Helen Cornioli was selected as the most improved student in Home Economics.

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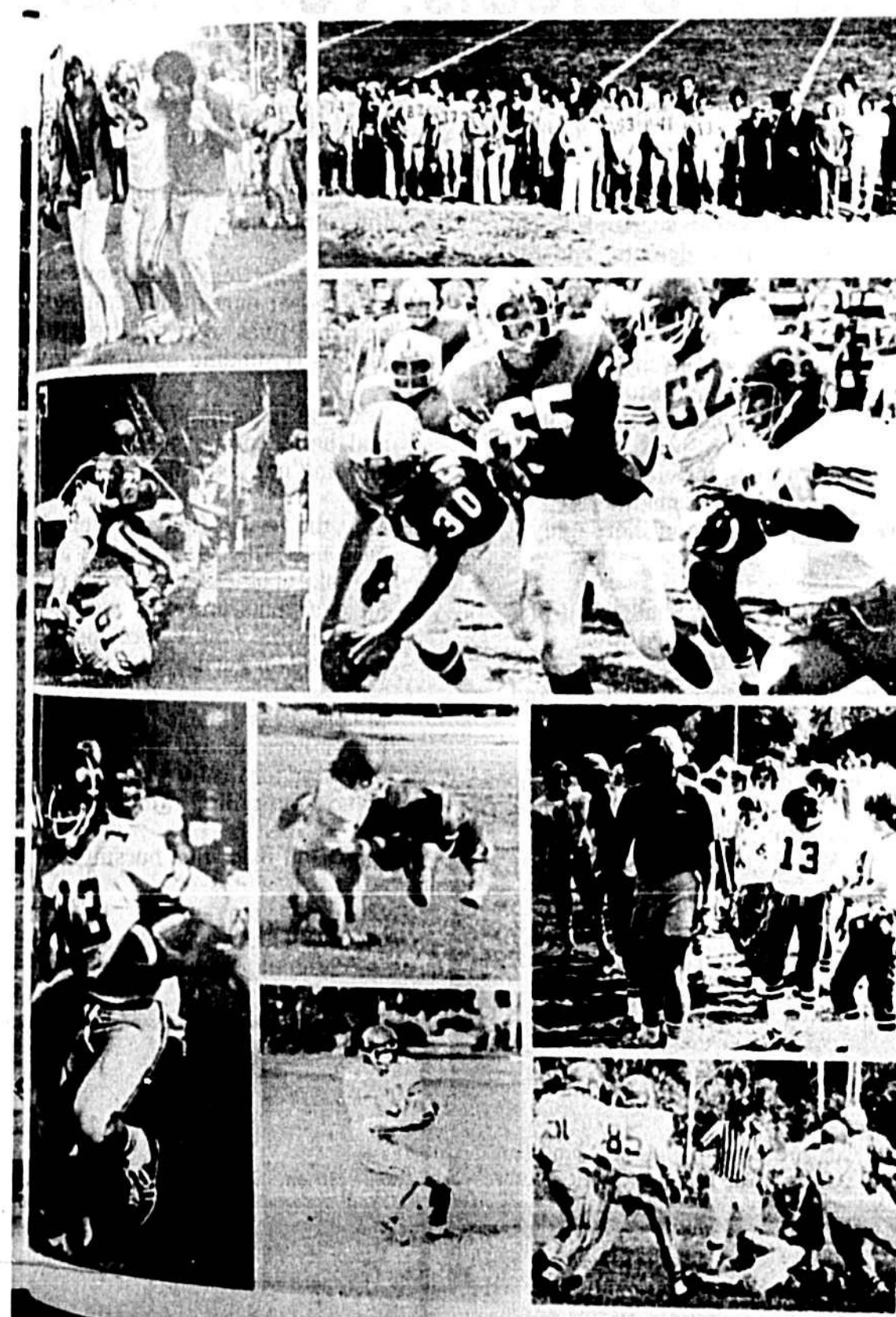
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More than half of Trinity's faculty have Master's degrees. They are selected from all parts of the country.

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 ten.
CURRICULUM
Trinity is accredited by the Florida Council of Independent Schools. On the occasion of our 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.

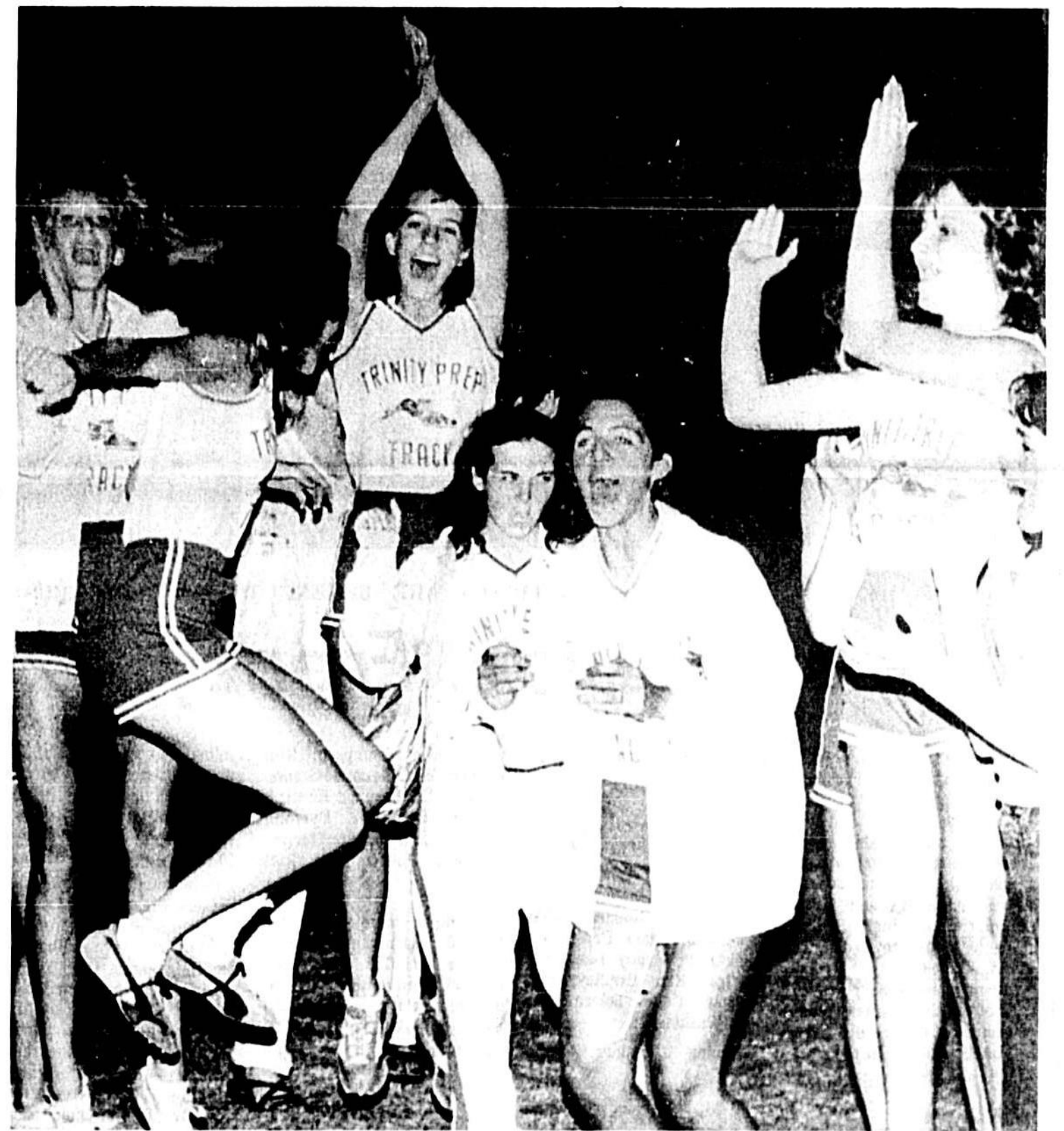
24 Students Are Delegates To Model United Nations

Twenty-four Trinity Prep students acted as delegates, Feb. 22-25, to the nation's largest model United Nations at Georgetown University's 18th Annual North American Invitational Model United Nations in Washington D.C.
Robert F. Palmer, head of the history department, acted as faculty moderator for the Trinity delegates who included: Seniors: Madeline Dava, Fred Frederick, Richard Goodis, Gale Grindle, Don Ivey, Chris Marshall, Bill Stewart, Steve Tresser, and Buzz Wells.
Juniors: Brian Abner, Josh Corey, Laura Hansen, Ann Kurth, Tom Lee, Tom McNeill, George Milnes, Gil Tenzer.
Sophomores: Carter Andress, Susan Dye, Dan Golwin, Jim Milotes, Scott Miller, Stacey Plater, Todd Whisenant.
High Schools from throughout the United States are invited to attend NAIMUN and Trinity Preparatory School is one of the three Florida high schools that has attended for the past five years.
The program is held through the offices of the Georgetown International Relations Association, a group of GU students studying for careers in international fields.
A total of 2,000 students representing 140 high schools from 26 states and territories participated in the event. Each delegation was assigned a nation to represent and to act as ambassadors and persuade others to their national viewpoint. Trinity delegates represented two nations, Chad and Honduras. Throughout the program, compromises were struck, deals were made, plans shattered and international crises erupted.
The students were also involved in activities including visits to embassies and meeting with Senators George McGovern of South Dakota and Charles Mathias, Jr. of Maryland, as well as US Delegate Melissa Wells. Trinity seniors also enjoyed a special dinner in the Senate Dining Room compliments of Senator Lawton Chiles of Florida.



FOOTBALL, SOCCER ACTION SHOTS

Yearbook pages show the action of football and soccer seasons.



Trinity girls celebrate after winning state track crown

Forest Lake Academy's Seniors Have Their Say

We, the Seniors, have finally gone through the last door of our academy days. We've reached our ultimate goal in school: graduation.
Now as you go back and reopen the door of the past, I hope this annual will help you relive some of those happy memories; a candid smile, a laquet, a special Sorstine, or a victorious win in a picnic. The annual staff and I have worked hard to give you an annual you can be proud of. — LINDA KLISCHIES

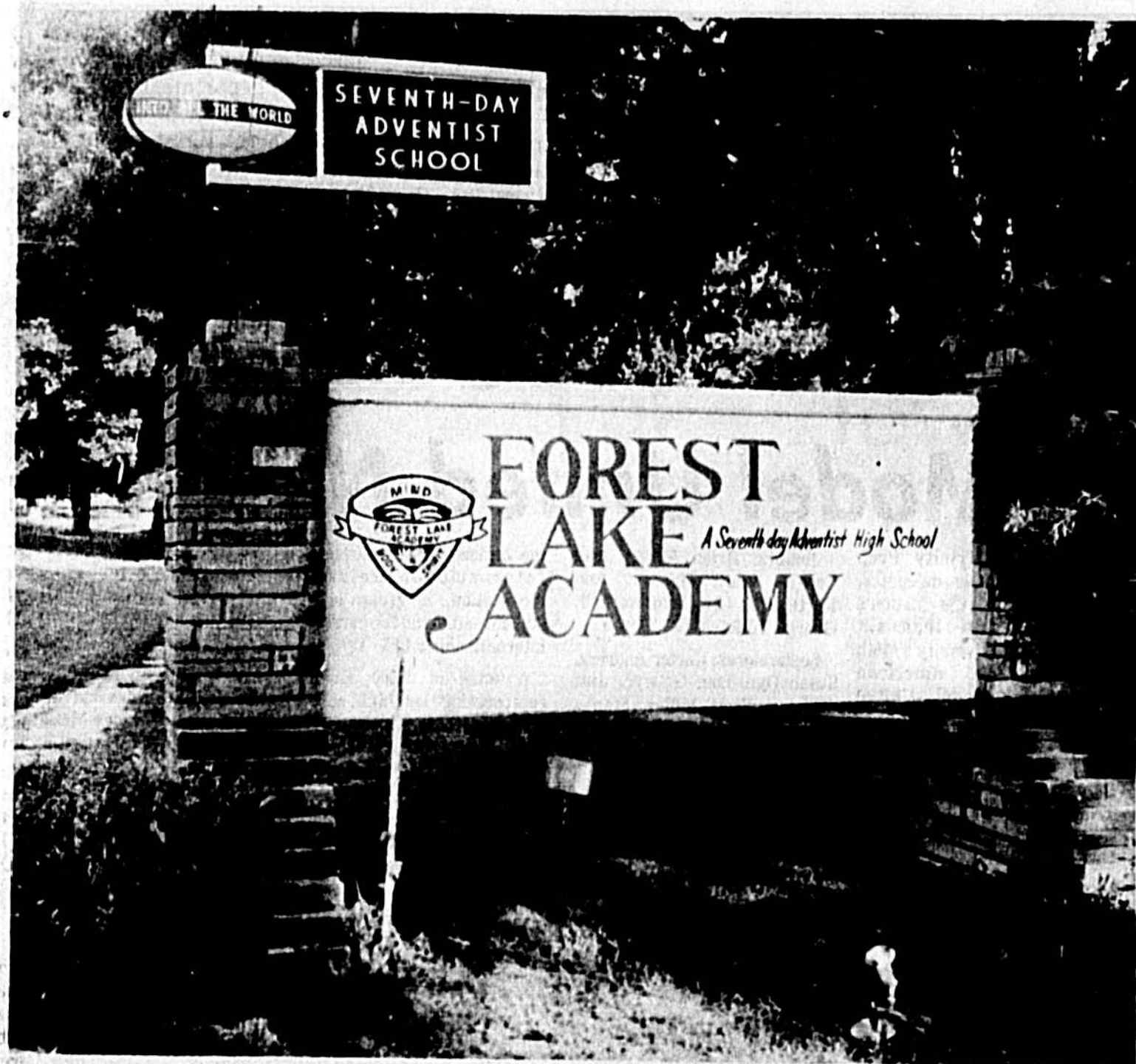
HEADMASTER: The Rev. Canon A. Rees Hay, M. Div.
NUMBER OF GRADUATES: 49
BACCALAUREATE: 8 p.m., June 3
COMMENCEMENT: 9 a.m., June 9
KEY SPEAKER: Dr. Trevor Colburn, president of the University of Central Florida
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Sept. 6 ... First Day of Classes
Oct. 7 ... Homecoming
Oct. 24 ... College Night
Nov. 9 ... Fall Choral Concert
Dec. 7, 8, 9 ... Fall Drama Production
April 6 ... Easter Weekend
May 17 ... Spring Choral Concert
May 19 ... Junior-Senior Prom

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Getting ads, writing copy, cropping pictures, meeting deadlines — all brought hard work and headaches; and yet upon completion of the annual, these brought pleasure and a sense of accomplishment.
In the years ahead, as you pause to open the doors of your memories, may what you find on these pages bring happiness and joy mingled with sweet sadness of a year well spent at Forest Lake Academy. — KAHN TELLEFSEN



# Message At Forest Lake Academy

## Encouragement On 'Opening Of Doors'



Doors are often taken for granted. They are such an ordinary part of life that we seldom consider their importance—until we find one that is not doing what it is supposed to do. At that point we sometimes become antagonistic. But we shouldn't. Doors are inanimate. They require a force outside themselves to function. The doors to many of the important aspects of our lives open only from the inside. We have to open them. Academy life is designed to help you see these doors, and to encourage you to open them. I hope that you have this year opened doors that will lead you to many beautiful friendships, to exciting careers, to loving and being loved, and most of all to a satisfying spiritual life. "You must open the door..." H.D. Kinsey, Principal

### Victories, Defeats, Fun: That Was The Year That Was

Friends, We have completed another successful year. A year that had victories, defeats, and fun! A year in which your Student Association was active for you.

The Student Senate took a strong leadership role in the school. Student government was and should be important.

Social and Recreational activities gave all of us loads of fun and excitement. Each activity was well planned and thoroughly enjoyable.

The Mirror, Reflector, and Shadow all put out excellent editions. The hard work involved introduced us, kept us informed, and will help us remember each other and the times we shared.

Out Temperance department did a good job keeping everyone aware of the importance of clean bodies. They also should be

commended for sharing our good news to the community.

Last but not least, Religious Activities was an integral part of our campus. Our spiritual lives were uplifted many times, always reminding us of our loving Father.

The year has helped me the individual student and the school. I trust this has been a growing one for you.

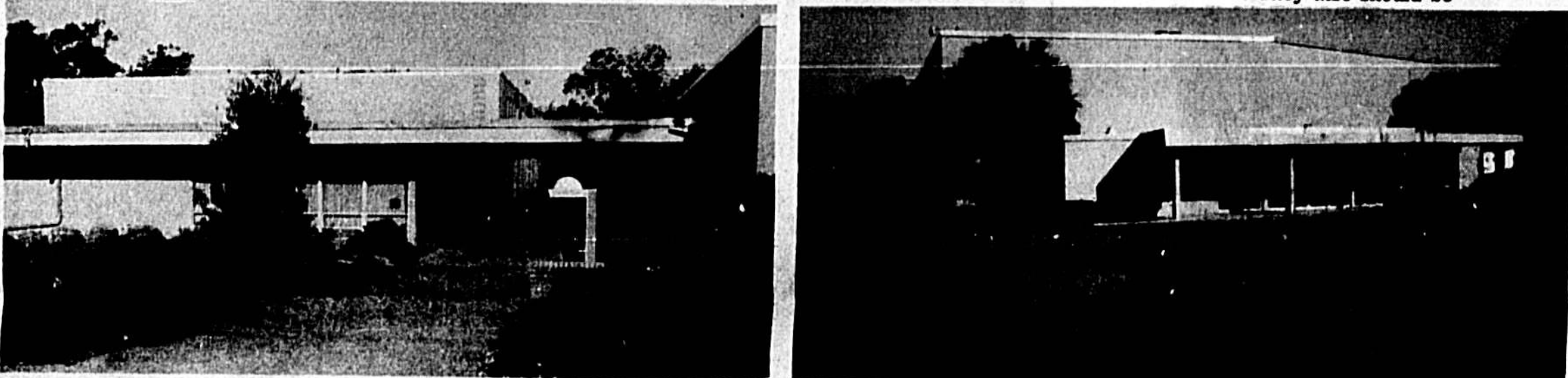
May the lessons learned here be put to good use. May we live our lives always for the sake of others with love in our hearts for everyone, and may we one day meet again in the land where there'll be no sorrows, no good-byes: heaven.

My prayer is that God will give us the power here on earth, that we may be prepared for the life to come where we will stand as a united family.

May God bless our pursuits.

Sincerely yours, Kenneth Wayne Bradley Student Assoc. President

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CAMPUS BUILDINGS ARE SERENE WITHOUT THE BUSTLE OF STUDENTS

### Sports: 'Action, Frenzy, Excitement'

Basketball is F.L.A.'s No. 1 indoor sport. This is because basketball involves fast action, coordination, frenzy and excitement, and loyalty to a favorite team. Uniting to fight for one's side, cooperation with fellow teammates and sportsmanlike conduct make basketball a healthy outlet for F.L.A. students.

Although everyone plays to win, obviously only one team can come out the champ at the end of the season. In the long run how a person plays the game determines the true winner.

Kim Krojer was Captain of the winning A League team at Forest Lake Academy. Winning B League Champs included Bob Rodgers, Mike Lake, Jim Rogers, Don Welch. Back row: Randy Bass, Mr. Patrick, Ken Bradley, Ron Machee, Eddie Solern and John Washington.

Verle Thompson, Kim Krojer, David Gano. Back row: Brian Gilla, Leonard Howard, Darluis Cochran, Furman Brantley, and Norman Garner. Laurence Roberts and Scott Kinsey.

Bradley's team ended the football season undefeated on October 12. His team met Dennis' team on that day, and it looked as if it were going to be a close game when a score of 14-3 faced them. With less than a

minute left in the game, John Washington made an interception, and it took just one pass from Patrick to Rogers to finish the game with a score of 20 to 14 for Bradley's team.

Because of the time change, the soccer teams were forced to play under lights. Team spirit and fair play were exhibited by all the teams that played. During each game excitement filled the onlookers as they witnessed flying feet, blurred ball, shouts of happiness and despair, defending goalies flinging themselves in desperation toward point-bound balls, and victors pounding each other on the back and shouting until voices became hoarse.

### Seminole Schools In Blood Bank Program

Central Florida Blood Bank recently presented annual awards to the schools in the five county Central Florida area for top participation in this year's blood drives.

The trophy winner for the school with most students giving blood during the 1978-1979 school year is Winter Park High with 353 units.

School Blood Drive: Boone High—96-8 pct., Colonial High—249-11 pct., Edgewater High—213-19 pct., Evans High—294-19 pct., Jones High—33-7 pct., Oakridge—286-17 pct., Winter Park High—353-15 pct., West Orange High—61-4 pct., Bishop Moore High—68-15 pct., Forest Lake Academy—73-33 pct., Lake Brantley—64-4 pct., Lake Howell High—87-6 pct., Lyman High—143-10 pct., Oviedo High—47-10 pct., Seminole High—108-11 pct., Osceola High—73-11 pct., St. Cloud High—24-9 pct., Astronaut High—114-15 pct., Titusville High—160-19 pct., Clermont High—103-40 pct., Eastia High—96-31 pct., Groveland High—14-8 pct., Leeburg High—64-10 pct., Mt. Dora High—15-5 pct., Tavares High—64-27 pct., Unimilla High—64-34 pct.

Plagues recognizing the highest percentage of eligible students donating blood for their schools are: Orange County, Edgewater High School, and Maynard Evans High School; Seminole County, Forest Lake Academy; Lake County, Clermont High School; Citrus County, Osceola High School; and Brevard County, Titusville High School.

Central Florida Blood Bank extends a special thanks to all students who donated to their school's reserve accounts during the past year, adding greatly to the community blood inventory, and congratulates the winners in all categories. Statistics—1978-79 High

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### Chaplain's Message

"Before us lies a future all unknown, a path untrod; Beside us is a friend well loved—the friend is God." It might be interesting or even chilling if we could see the next twenty years, but more important than seeing the future is knowing that "beside us is that friend well loved..." We know not what the future holds, but we do know who holds the future! As the poet has written, "For though the winds of strife may hurl against our land and sea, yet we may know that ever all our God shall ever be." Wayne Thurber, Campus Chaplain

CONGRATULATIONS CONGRATULATIONS On a successful school year. Florida Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

# Evening Herald

### Produce Haulers Face Violence

## Truckers' Tempers Rise With Diesel Prices

Independent truckers battling the skyrocketing price of diesel fuel now find themselves threatened with violence from dissident truckers as they head north with Florida produce. The reported violence is causing some truckers to delay or forego trips northbound, John Emerson, a broker at Central Florida Trucking in Sanford, said today.

He said one trucker pulled into Sanford last night with a bullet hole in his windshield. Another trucker, Emerson said, told of independents being run off the road in South Carolina. Some angry independent truckers across the country are demanding a wildcat strike in protest over the rising prices and decreasing supplies of diesel fuel. Reports of violence have accompanied the demands.

The price of the fuel in Louisiana, New York and other states has climbed over the \$1.00 per gallon mark and truckers claim they can't operate at those prices. The national Independent Truckers Association has not condoned the strike.

"An average fee to New York now from Sanford would be \$1,800 to \$2,100, and that's pretty good," the trucker said. "But it's still not enough to cover costs." The trucker said the fee to New York sometimes dips to \$1,000 and independent haulers are worried when the supply of produce dwindles there will be too many trucks looking for a load and the fee will drop. If it drops much at all, he said, the independents would be losing money to make the trip.

### Sex Ed Panel Is Lambasted By Radio Host

Livid because of media reports of his "vulgarity on the air," an Orlando radio talk show host spoke his mind Thursday to the source: the advisory sex education committee based in Seminole County.

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IN SUMMER A YOUTH'S FANCY TURNS TO.....

### Teachers Seek 15 Percent Hike

The Seminole Education Association (SEA), the teacher's union, is seeking a 15 percent increase for the beginning salaries of Seminole County teachers.

The SEA's request for a 15 percent increase more than double the president's wage and

price control guidelines, Cowley said. Those guidelines do not apply strictly to federal employees but to everyone, Cowley said.

The SEA and the school management team mutually agreed to limit their bargaining to three items: teacher's salaries, health and medical insurance coverage and the school calendar.

### Jack Was One Plucky Pilot/Plane

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Funeral services, including a flyover, song and missing-pilot eulogy, will be held today for Memorial Gardens Pet Cemetery for one of the pluckiest pilots Craig Field has ever okayed for takeoff.

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### Floyd: I Won't Give Up

Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd has yet to give up his plans for the interstate highway overpass and Center Street by-pass road of state Route 436.

The Florida Legislature, before it adjourned Wednesday, cut from the appropriations bill \$1 million for the project for which Floyd lobbied hard in Tallahassee in May.

"I'm not discouraged. The special funding had been one of the ways the project could have been speeded up. I haven't really lost anything. I'll just keep plugging away. I've been working on the project for five years," said the mayor today.

Floyd admitted he is disappointed. What appeared to be the successful fight by State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, to get the allocation into the state appropriations bill in the first place several weeks ago was savored by Floyd for awhile anyway.

"I thought we were on our way and the project could get off the ground," the three-term combination mayor-city manager said. "The victory turned to ashes Wednesday."