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Holidays!

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## N. Miami To Be Air-Conditioned By Next Fall

By Jody Greenwald

Eighteen Dade County schools, including North Miami Senior High, will be air-conditioned by next fall at a cost of \$7.5 million. The School Board voted this go-ahead Nov. 3 with a 4-3 vote.

Speaking up for the school's need for air-conditioning, Parent-Teacher - Student - Association (PTSA) members had been attending School Board meetings regularly. This and the many letters that students and teachers wrote to board members requesting air-conditioning were decisive factors for selecting North Miami Senior as one of the 18 schools.

"The letters helped tremendously in getting the air-conditioning," said Mrs. Nancy Marmstrong, president of PTSA. "We shall continue going to the (school board) meetings. We don't want to be kicked out of the running (for air-conditioning). As the saying goes, the wheel that squeaks the loudest gets oiled!"

Air-conditioning North Miami Senior will be the most costly, at \$772,000, almost one tenth of the money granted to be used.

The other 17 schools authorized to be air-conditioned by next fall include: Kensington Park Elementary, Citrus Grove Elementary, Citrus Grove Junior, Kinloch Park Junior, Kinloch Park Elementary, Santa Clara Elementary, Lee Junior, Dunbar Elementary, Nautilus Junior, Filer Junior, Palmetto Junior, Hialeah Senior, Northwestern Senior, Southwest Senior, Mays Junior, Myrtle Grove Elementary, and Ida M. Fisher Junior.

program should aid in balancing out communication gaps while maintaining ties with the student's native culture.

In addition, the ESL program will be extended to include those students with other than Latin origin, such as North Miami's 13 Canadians who also speak English as a second language.

### YFP Concert

#### Free Music to Fill The Air

North Miami's Youths for Progress, headed by President Jeff Mell and Vice-President Gary Goldfarb, are planning a Thanksgiving lawn concert Nov. 24 at Pepper Park.

With the full cooperation of the North Miami Youth Opportunity Board, the City Commission and recreation director, this Thanksgiving concert is being planned without much difficulty.

The bands that will play at the concert so far are Us, and The Grover Boys. Y.F.P. will have at least one more band to perform at the concert, and is presently negotiating with different bands for top billing.

The only restriction for the concert is that those attending must be at least 14 years of age to be permitted on the concert grounds. Jeff stated that "There will be more concerts if everybody plays it cool, and if no drug or other problems arise to give the city leaders a reason to cancel the concerts." Jeff also said, "It's up to the people."

Gary said, "It is hard to believe all the cooperation everybody is giving us. When you are a potential voter, city officials cooperate more."

Nancy Gillen is doing most of the talent promoting and helping Jeff and Gary with all the work involved in putting together a lawn concert.

The cost of putting on this concert will be about \$500.00. This amount will come out of the \$10,000.00 allocated for Teen Programs by the North Miami City Commission.

"If the money is there for teens, Y.F.P. will do its best to cooperate with the North Miami Youth Opportunity and provide activities for the young adults of North Miami," Jeff promised.

Flyers will be circulated around school a week prior to the concert to remind everybody to attend. The concert is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Pepper Park, which is located at N.W. 125th Street and 16th Avenue.

### ESL Tests Foreign Students On Language Proficiency

Over a period of two days, 133 students of Latin origin including all students with Latin surnames were tested by Mrs. Rodriguez in Room 11 for fluency in English and Spanish. This was done so that North Miami will be eligible to receive federal money to implement an English as a Second Language (ESL) program.

Rated on their proficiency in conversational Spanish and general knowledge of English (i.e. reading, writing and conversational), students were classified as either independent,

meaning the student has the ability to use the English language as well as a native tongue, or as needing the ESL program in varying degrees.

Mr. William Findley, Assistant Principal for Curriculum, stated that the great immigration of Latins (particularly Cubans) to the Miami area made this program necessary to carry out the basic educational function of a high school. When implemented with the Spanish 'S' program for continuing contact with the Latin culture of students with a Spanish language origin, the ESL



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS take a break while selecting the advisory board. The officers are (left to right) Mary Ellen Dakin, treasurer; Jill Greene, vice-president; Sandy Cessaretti, corresponding secretary; and Mickey Perricone, president. (Not pictured, Luisa Fernandez, recording secretary.) (Story on page 3.)

### Summer Abroad Program Selects Two NM Students

American Field Service, an organization dedicated to the promotion of good relations between the students of the world, has just nominated Carolyn Eby and Alexandra Milligan for the Summer Abroad Program.

This program, one of many sponsored by A.F.S., involves sending one of the nominees to a foreign nation for one summer. One of the main obstacles the A.F.S. faces is finding a suitable "host family" with whom the student is to stay.

Mr. Bullington, coordinator of the Summer Abroad Program at North Miami, said that nominees must comply with certain requirements to be accepted. Among these are motivation for the A.F.S., experience, excellent

health, potential for learning a new language, personality, and most of all, the ability to adapt. Representatives of A.F.S. screen not only the students themselves, but their parents and families. In this way more information can be accrued concerning the student's background. The final decision, however, will be made by the directors and the success of the organization in finding an acceptable home.

A.F.S. also sponsors the Foreign Exchange Program, where we receive foreign students for study during the school year.

If you are interested in becoming a host family for a foreign exchange student, contact Mr. Bullington in the Guidance Department.



HIGHLIGHTS OF HOMECOMING 1971 included a special performance put on by the faculty (right). The "band members" shown are Mr. McCray, Mr. Findley, and Mr. Gulkis. "Majorettes" were Mrs. Steinberg and Miss Mann. Homecoming ended as the Pioneers scored a touchdown (above) despite losing 8-6 to Hialeah. Story on page five. (Photos by Harry Jay Siskind)







# WRITE ON!

Alan Bernstein

## The Pointing Indian

The sheriff rides up on his horse and puts the same old sentence to the Indian who is standing in front of the general store.  
 "Which way did they go?"  
 Then the Indian delivers his classic reply.  
 "That-a-way!"  
 But he crosses his arms and points in two opposite directions.

The kind of feeling that can be taken from this small fable also has much to do with where "we" (the young) are going. There are just as many of those "change" arrows around as there are arrows on the No Parking signs around our school. We are the generation of "love, peace (on and on), he's my brother, come together, right arm, middle finger, etc.", yet the very content and mellow feeling of harmony is just not there at North Miami (or anywhere else these days). We shout about the evils of materialism, but how many shiny new cars are there in the student parking lot? Then there is "cooperation, co-existence, don't steal from your brother, talk out your gripes..." but how many fights are there in the halls, and how many tape machines are ripped-off from the shiny new cars in the parking lot? Enough of putting anybody down...

Then there is the other side, the good side of the pointing Indian. Out in the tiny sunlit places of our school (under the trees, or maybe in the Senior Patio) little things are being said and done, not for high-browed goals of Utopia; but they are just for making life easier. Wow! how a kind word can change an otherwise gray day.  
 Did you ever try rapping with a custodian, or asking a cafeteria lady how she is doing?  
 The cool weather is coming, and nothing is more refreshing than to fit your back to the bark of a tree, lying on a cushion of leaves, reading or just thinking. Algebra II can be very beautiful if read in the right atmosphere.  
 Little sparks of spontaneous good things, the stuff that makes smiles grow, are hanging around in our school. In a place where people from different life styles come to attempt to learn something, the potential of getting along well is almost unavoidable.  
 And where do drugs fit in? And religion? Evidently, from the symbols that you see, people are getting in to both of these and many more streams of thought.  
 So where are "We" going? The answer is in the leaves under the tree, and on the mind of the pointing Indian.

## Do Your Share!

Our school cafeteria, up until lately, has been a grotesque mess of trash and trays piled everywhere. People who purchase a lunch and sit down to eat should have enough manners and pride in their school to at least pick up their trays and place them on the kitchen counter when they've finished.

Mr. Boggy has been enforcing this for some time, and because of this enforcement, it has improved somewhat, but not enough! If each and every student will start to cooperate by doing his share, our lunch room will be a more pleasant place to eat and socialize.

## Pitfalls and Prejudice

By Samra Kant

What is prejudice? Is it something you can see or feel? Prejudice has a different meaning to every person. But whatever the meaning, prejudice is a deep-rooted hate of someone or something. Prejudice takes on many forms, and no one escapes it. Everyone is prejudiced in one way or another. Some forms of prejudice are instilled in you while you're young, others are caused by some occurrence.

Today, a lot of riots are occurring. The people involved have a deep-rooted hate for each other. When riots among races start, it's usually a blind hatred for each other that keeps riots going.

But when did this prejudice start? It began centuries ago when the black people were mistreated and they rebelled, turning on the white people. And through the years, many changes have been made to make everyone equal. Today, both races are trying to be on friendly terms, but there are a few on both sides that believe they have to fight for a cause that existed years ago, and others who are "gonna get the niggers" because maybe one beat up a friend of a friend yesterday or a week ago.

Something had to be done about it, so a Supreme Court decision was ordered, forced bussing, in order to make the white and black people intermingle. For many years, the black people and white people never really intermingled amongst each other. Forced bussing simply meant making the elementary, junior, and senior high schools integrated. This meant transferring blacks to white schools. A few teachers from every school were transferred too.

In my opinion, it only caused hostility among races in elementary, junior, and senior high schools because at these age groups, the prejudice, if any, was already there, and bussing only makes these students more resentful. The time to integrate schools is in kindergarden, when children are too young to resent a child because he's black or white.

In today's age of constant changing, our views are changing. I hope someday everyone is accepted as equal, regardless of race, religion or creed.



## Class Rankings; Unfair Contest

By Kenneth Goodman

North Miami Senior High seniors have received their 1972 class rankings. Class rankings and grade averages are excessively important in considering college entrance.

Throughout our school systems we see students intimidated into forsaking creativity and learning in place of these we measure the degree to which they have assimilated to the whims of their teachers. Twelve years of this manifests itself in the results of a popularity contest, where your placement among 1,100 others is instrumental in university acceptance.

Have we not yet passed the point where we need to pit ourselves against, and place our friends and classmates on pedestals, especially when these pedestals are used (by those who let them) to determine futures?

Elementary, secondary schools, and universities all play accomplice to this favoritism—the universities for requesting it, and the grammar and high schools for indoctrinating us into believing that it holds any importance other than the above.

Are not these evaluations the culmination of the story "Make

sure your teacher likes you. If he doesn't, you'll get bad grades. You get bad grades you won't go to college. You don't go to college you'll be poor. When you're poor you don't eat. You wanna starve? Make sure your teacher likes you?"

In (as I am sure multitudes will insist) "the greatest country in the world" there must certainly be the capacity to permit anyone who wants to go, to go to college. We who have mastered the moon, the ocean, the weather, created nuclear weapons, and frozen pizzas, must certainly be able to send our children to college. (Hmmm...perhaps that is why they can't. Perhaps that is what is being taught there. Maybe you would rather starve?)

Be that as it may, it still remains to be disproved that class rankings, grade averages, etc. serve no purpose; no purpose other than insuring the continuation of the system that tells me I must convince somebody that I am better than you and more deserving of education.

The decade that has been spent in our conditioning results in the production of beings who place more concern on favoritism than on destroying the contrivance that perverted us.

## A Modern Thanksgiving

By Michael Bast

(A play written for newspaper)

Scene: Dining room of family.  
 Paul: Mavis, are all the children ready for Thanksgiving dinner?

Mavis: Yes, dear.  
 Paul: Okay, everyone sit down to dinner.

Randy: In a second, Dad. I've got Scott mated in a couple of moves.

Paul: Put that game away!  
 Randy: Check!

Paul: I said, put it away, or you'll both go to bed without supper. And it looks delicious.  
 Scott: You blundered! Cross-check! Mate in three!

Paul: I've had it with you two! Up to your rooms, both of you. (pause) Well, here we are...our happy little family sitting down to Thanksgiving dinner. Thanksgiving is a time when families should forget their problems and be happy and thankful. Jeff, say grace.

Jeff: Rubba dub-dub, thanks for the grub. Yay god!

Paul: How dare you!  
 Mavis: Now dear—

Paul: For that piece of disrespect to Thanksgiving, to me, and to God, you go up to your room! Lauri, please say grace.

Lauri: For the food we are about to receive, we thank thee oh Lord. Amen.

Mavis: Paul: Amen.  
 Mavis: What a nice looking turkey.

Paul: It certainly is. A beauty. This is such a lovely time of year. Lauri, I see you couldn't wait for the rest of us to eat.

Lauri: But Daddy, I haven't eaten.

Paul: You're fibbing. Look. You've got cranberry on your lips. (starts to blot cranberry from her lips with a napkin.)

Mavis: It's not cranberry, it's lipstick.

Paul: Lipstick! But you're only 12.

Lauri: But everybody wears it, Daddy. (starts to cry.)

Paul: When I was young, you know how I knew which girls would neck? Why...

Lauri: Oh, Daddy! (runs to her room, sobbing.)

Mavis: Now see what you've done?

Paul: I didn't mean it. She can look like a tramp for all I care. Mavis: I'll go talk to her. (leaves.)

(Long pause). Paul looks at empty table with turkey, starts to eat, but can't. He leaves table and turns on TV. On comes the Thanksgiving Parade. Door bell rings. Paul opens the door and there stands a young man with straggly long hair, sandals and a wrinkled shirt with a "I gave to the United Fund" button.

Young Man: I'm hungry. For a small portion of food, I'll do all your dishes.

Paul: Help yourself. I'm going to my room.

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# Key Club Week Coming Up Soon

By Bruce Rubin

The week of November 28th through December 4th has been proclaimed Key Club Week by the Key Club International organization. As a service club under the guidance of Kiwanis International, Key Club International has over 90,000 members in 3,000 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, and Maritime Provinces including Jamaica. The Florida District, now headed by Governor Casey Fletcher, Bartow, was the first District to be formed in the International organization.

In Florida there are over 180 clubs, each in one of 21 Divisions. The 11 clubs in North Dade County are headed by Lt. Gov. Eddie Hammond of Hialeah High.

The North Miami High Key Club, led this year by Josh Rodstein, has won many awards on the District level, last year placing Second in Total Achievement and Scrapbook Competition, Third in Single Service Project and Fourth in Talent Competition. In addition, Mr. Harvey Gulkis received the Outstanding Sponsor award for the Florida District. This year many projects are planned which will be listed in the Pioneer Club Column.

In celebration of Key Club Week, our Key Club will run the North Miami Kiwanis Club meeting, display its banners and trophies in the central case and hold a road rally for the benefit of Greg Stead.

President Rodstein commented that "The Key Club always has been, and will continue to be the most active club at North Miami High School, and soon we will be the best in the entire Florida District!"



THEY SHOOT HORSES DON'T THEY? was the theme for Sorrota and Interact's Homecoming

Parade float. (Photo by Harry Jay Siskind)

# Perricone Wins Sophomore Race

Mickey Perricone, who won in a runoff with David Glickman, was elected sophomore class president this year. The class elected its officers for the 1971-72 school year with four out of five positions decided in a runoff.

The position of vice-president was also decided in a runoff with Jill Greene defeating Paul Hallam. The only position filled without a runoff was for the office of treasurer, with Mary Ellen Dakin emerging as the winner. In the race for corresponding secretary, Sandy Cessaretti defeated Debbie Treblas, and Luisa Fernandez defeated Janet Raskin for recording secretary.

There were eight nominations for president before the runoffs narrowed it down to two.

piece perched above him. Looking at the snickering face on his wrist now told him nothing concerning when he should be at work. The street clocks grew...work...today...day...

It's a shame that needed to happen before he could figure it out.

The newspaper spoke of weather forecasts, proposed buildings, clock murders, LSD, game predictions, predicted games.

I really should not let you people foul things up any longer....

## New Club

# D.A.R.C. Works With Children At Sunland

By Renee Sweeney

This past month here at North Miami Senior High a new club named D.A.R.C. (Dade County Association for Retarded Children) has been formed to give interested persons a chance to visit "Sunland Training Center" to train the children for their "Olympics."

The idea of holding "Olympics" for the retarded may seem bizarre to many, but actually it is an annual event which the children at Sunland look forward to with much enthusiasm. Every

Saturday morning at 9:30 members of D.A.R.C. go to Sunland and teach the children how to do things such as play baseball.

The club is open to everyone unselfish enough to donate a small portion of their time so that others less fortunate can learn the simple pleasure of a child's game.

Anyone who is interested in working with D.A.R.C. in any way at all (either directly or indirectly) should contact Mr. Gulkis in the Activities Office.

## It's Later Than ...

He finished tying his tie, fastened the watch to his wrist, leashed the dog.

The time was 8:10.

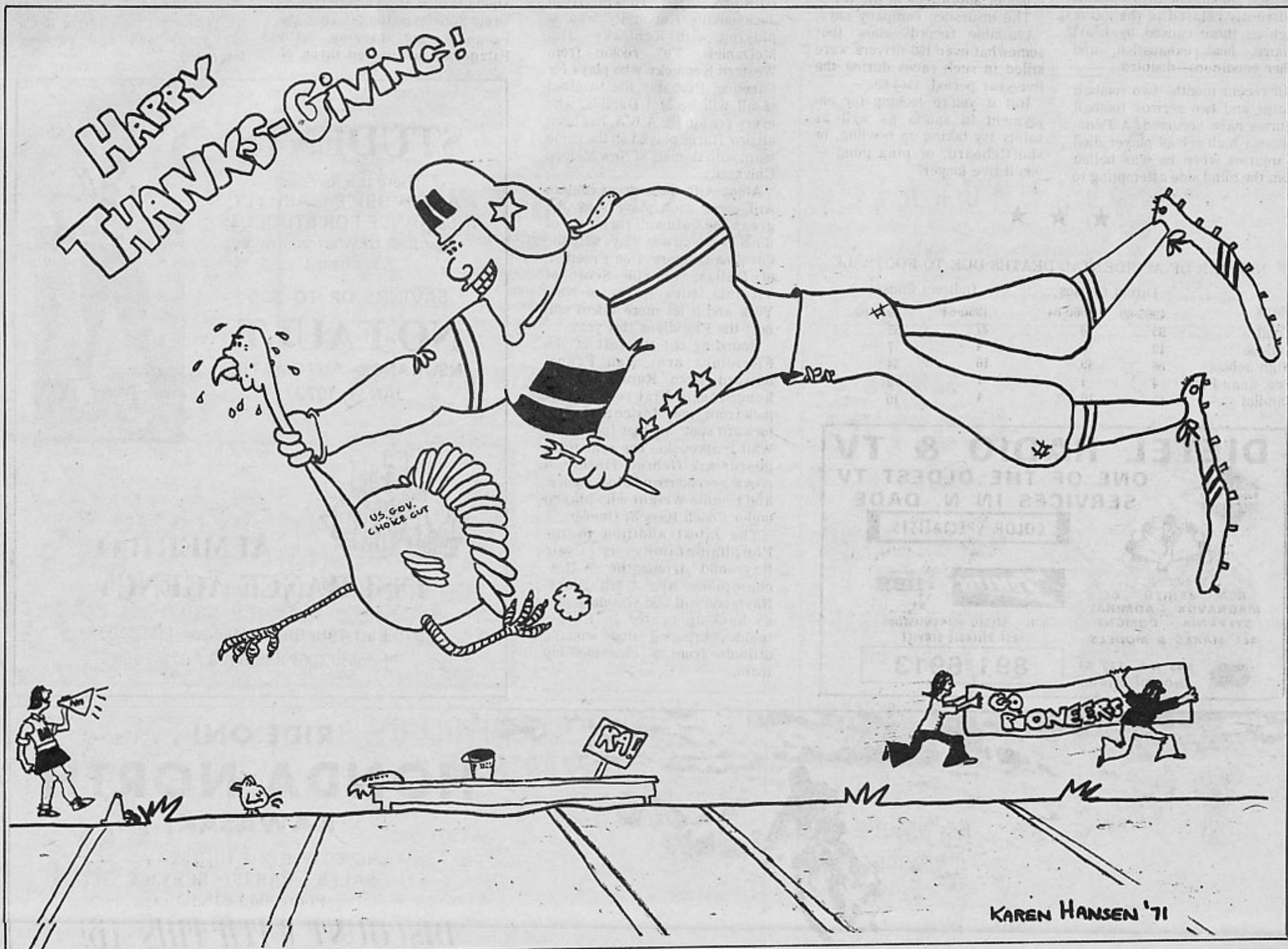
He needed to be at work at 9:00, was late yesterday, needed to be on time today, on time, today,

His quickened pace brought him around the corner. Familiar through habit, this section was different this morning. There were no people, the cars were not moving, the air was still.

At the time he noticed these things, he also observed that the clocks on the street, those in windows, etc., were all growing in size. All of them. In a pulsating expansion he saw a man lying in the street, a giant quivering time-

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# CLUB ACTIVITIES

By BRUCE RUBIN

Off the top of my head. Before I go any further into this column, I am going to beg and plead for some response from the clubs in this school. Last issue there was no Club Column strictly because no clubs told me what they were doing. To let our readers know what is happening at the school we started this column to make it work however, I need to know what the clubs are doing. If you like to see your name, or your club's name in the paper, THEN WRITE OUT YOUR ACTIVITIES FOR THE NEXT TWO MONTHS AND BRING THEM TO ROOM 217 TODAY!!

So much for station identification, now for the news (trumpet fanfare). Interest Club-wise: Chess club has held its annual placement tourney and all ten people who participated made the team, but if you are a regular Bobby Fischer you can challenge your way up onto the team.

Conestoga yearbooks are still on sale (they have one or two left at least). They are available in Room 217 or from any yearbook staff member: \$9.00.

Question with regards to the Marching Band; do they keep playing "Jesus Christ, Superstar" because all of our home games are played at J.C. stadium?

On sale now, from any Russian

Club member, are their famous (infamous) spiced incense candles. These were formerly called spiced fertility candles but because of Z.P.G. they are now "spiced sterility candles."

Two short notes on Service Club activities: Interact should have their Student Directories out by now, a good buy at any price, and the Key Club Christmas Ball is a'comin' at the Barcelona "in the shadow of the Fontainebleau."

One last plug for my sponsor, other than the once-again-reminder to get that club info in to me. The time has come, the walrus said, to talk of many things: of ducks and kings and sealing wax, and whether pigs have wings. It is also time to ask ourselves about what is happening in this school and the best way to do that is to subscribe to our school newspaper, The Pioneer. Unless you, the student body (not you reading this paper, you've already subscribed—this is for the guy reading over your shoulder) support this first place Newspaper, we may not have an award winner next year. We may not even have a paper next year...or this year! Get your friends and best enemies to subscribe.

That's all for now. See you next month, same column, same paper.



## Cars to the Left, Cars to the Right

By Rhonda Broder

For all of you students who have been driving your cars to school and have had to park four to five blocks away, we are happy to see that your problem has been somewhat resolved.

The city of North Miami, in conjunction with North Miami Senior High School has installed "PARKING PERMITTED" signs all along the south side of the island on Pioneer Boulevard. Not only does this provide for more parking spaces, but just think students, since you don't have to take all the time to drive five miles to school, start looking for a parking space, drive one mile back the way you came before you find a half legal parking space, and then walk that distance back to school, you can average an extra hour and a half of sleep.

The only problem with the new parking is that the area around it is becoming a disposal for the students' litter.



TRAFFIC JAN DOWN PIONEER BOULEVARD? ... Well, not quite. North Miami students are now permitted to park their cars along both sides of the street in front of the school. (Photos by Harry Jay Siskind)

## Twice A Day Roll Call

In order to comply with Florida state laws requiring students to stay in school for a minimum of five hours, North Miami has begun a 1:04 p.m. homeroom check.

Students have been assigned specific resource centers where they report between 12:30 p.m. and 1:04. Actually North Miami students are required to stay in school for only a minimum of four hours, due to the modular scheduling program.

Many students have been

complaining that they have to leave for work before 12:30 and can't make it to the homeroom checks.

Assistant Principal of Administration, Mr. Paul Duncan, explained that adjustments are being made for these students by having them come to earlier classes and allowing them to check in at an earlier time.

"What we are trying to do is assist the student and comply with the law at the same time," explained Mr. Duncan.

## Drama Department Back In Business

By Terry Kant

After a long and almost hopeless wait, North Miami will finally open its Drama Dept. again. Drama was dropped in the beginning of the school year due to lack of an instructor. More

than 120 students were originally signed up, but had to choose another course.

However, newly arrived Miss Shelia McPhee, a Florida A&M graduate with a major in Drama, is busy organizing a new Drama course which will only be offered to students who have unstructured time mod 22-26 every day. (No course will be dropped to fit this one in.)

The areas Miss McPhee will teach are: History of Drama, Art of Acting (Styles), Types of Plays and Playwrights, and Scenic Construction. Drama III and IV will be directing one act plays.

Productions planned so far are "Summertime," a drama which has already been cast, and a comedy called "Dark of the Moon," is scheduled for later in the school year.

Miss McPhee is working very hard to make this course a great one and enthusiastic students are still very welcome. If you are interested in signing up for this course, see Miss McPhee in Room 208.

## Stead Drive A Success

most popular, football game, is in the hospital paralyzed from the neck down. Civinettes took interest in the happenings of Greg, so they held a 10-hour bake sale and raised \$136.00.

Quinette are grateful to Publix Market for letting them hold their bake sale there, and North Miami students can be proud of Civinettes for their consideration and interest in helping Greg Stead.

In recent months two football deaths and two serious football injuries have occurred at Pennsylvania high school. One died of injuries when he was hit from the blind side.

But if you enjoy participation in sports as well as safety try taking up bowling, or shuffleboard, or ping pong — you'll live longer!

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## 'Cosell' Sparks Fired Up Pioneers

By Larry Bluestein

Howard Cosell (Nick Belmonte) got the students to their feet in the pep rally Friday to cap off Homecoming Week at North Miami. Belmonte, a Junior, was cheered up to the stage by Coach Sullivan, and responded with a perfect imitation of ABC's Cosell.

He led North Miami in the cheers and told how the Pioneers were going to whip Hialeah. Nick Belmonte, who is just recovering from a broken leg, received in the

football game against Norland Sept. 24, is becoming the talk of the school. Some are comparing Belmonte to the great David Frye the impressionist.

Nick says he would much rather play baseball. Nick is only a junior which means this wasn't his last pep rally. According to Belmonte, Howard Cosell is the funniest sports announcer ever to hit broadcasting. Despite Belmonte's cheering, the Pioneers suffered an 8-6 defeat at the hands of the T-Breds at Junior College Stadium.

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# Homecoming Week... Biggest Success Ever

By Barbara Dolgoff

Homecoming 1971 was a sensational success. It was a special week set aside when all the alumni came back to North Miami High to join in the annual event. It was a week full of activities and fun, a Homecoming dance, bonfire, parade, pep rally, band festival, culminating in a heartbreaking football game against Hialeah High.

Mr. Harvey Gulkis, activities director, aided by co-chairmen Linda Parvin and Penny Weiss, produced a colorful, eventful weeks festivities on this calendar of events.

The bonfire was held Tuesday evening, Nov. 2nd at Pepper Park—a great way to start off Homecoming Week. Many people showed up and this proved beneficial in arousing the spirit of our school during this week of excitement. The Band played almost all of their songs, including such old favorites as Soul Finger and Jazz Cheer, while the audience gathered around the bonfire. The cheerleaders were cheering and the people got into the spirit by joining in to have a good time. This resembled a pep rally, but many people said it was more exciting because it was a different atmosphere.

The Parade was Thursday night, Nov. 4th, starting at Griffing Park, past City Hall, and right down 8th Ave. back to school. Many people attended this exciting event, and much effort was put forth by the clubs.

Each club presented a float, all of which were outstanding. The clubs brought out an essential theme against the Thoroughbreds. Hi-Y and Preps said "Give the Thoroughbreds Nightmares." This float was judged most original. Sub Debs and Key Club's theme, "'Don't' Horse Around with the Pioneers," won most colorful. Pioneers said "Send the Thoroughbreds Back to the Stock Factory." The senior class theme was "The Only Thoroughbred is a Dead Thoroughbred." Octagon and Honoria won best all-around with "Knock the Jockeys Off the T-breds."

It was an exciting parade, the participants including our band and majorettes, followed by the North Miami Junior High Band, and the Chorus children from the North Miami Recreation Center.

Friday, Nov. 5, was Color Day. Seniors got a chance to wear their beanies. A Pep Rally in the Auditorium brought a fabulous turnout. The seats were completely filled and many people were standing around to get into the spirit of this unbelievable rally. We had a special performance put on by the faculty. The band included the majorettes, Miss Mann and Mrs. Steinberg. Mr. Boggy played the bass drums, Mr. Duncan was on the snare drum, Mr. Gulkis played tuba, Mr. Findley at the trumpet and Mr. McCray on cymbals. They played the ever popular "Fight Song" which drove the audience mad. A special solo was done by Mr. Findley on the trumpet featuring the majorettes. This was a fantastic, never to be forgotten pep rally.

If you passed by Room 5 during Homecoming Week you probably voted for the Football player with the prettiest legs. The winner was John Spencer, and the first runnerup was Paul Ripa.

Friday night was our Homecoming game. Students and alumni turned out to cheer our boys on. Our Pioneer spirit was at a high, but unfortunately we were defeated when the Thoroughbreds ended the score 8 to 6.

On the Homecoming Court for the 10th grade we had Beth Smith and Luisa Fernandez. For the 11th grade we had Diane Dominix and Susan Shirley. Our

Homecoming Princesses were Lu Anne Carroll, Sue Cohen, Mary Fanning and Denise Miller, and the 1971 Homecoming Queen was Tevie Dante. Her reaction was total shock! Then she was very happy. After the Homecoming Queen was announced the band played the Senior Song, "So Far Away," followed by the Alma Mater.

On Saturday the Band Festival was held at the Recreation Field. The senior high bands up for competition were North Miami, Largo, Hialeah-Miami Lakes, Carol City and North Miami

Beach. Largo came in first, barely edging over the Pioneers to put us in second.

Saturday night the Homecoming Dance was held at Westside Community Center. Unfortunately not many people showed up. For those who did come, they were entertained by the rock group, "The Bible," who gave a fantastic show.

Overall the 1971 Homecoming Festival was a great success. It was a week where spirit was shown by all. The efforts put forth by the student body made this special week one of the best ever!

## Happy Holidays

Students will enjoy a vacation from school on Nov. 26 and 27. The Pioneer Staff would like to wish the entire school a safe and healthy Thanksgiving holiday. In accordance with the mood of feasting and giving thanks, Interact Service Club has set up the annual Thanksgiving Basket drive. Any canned or non-perishable foods will be accepted to help needy people in our community

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# Bless Hollywood for "...Beasts and Children..."

—Stuart P. Schuster

Now that the sex, dope, violence trend is finally on its way out of the current movie scene, we are at last getting a look at films that have something to say and sell at the same time, without using the sex-violence syndrome. Simple and clear, these films relate to you and me. We can identify with them.

I had the opportunity, upon invitation from A. and M. Records and Columbia Pictures, to preview a film of this quality: "Bless the Beasts and Children." I think it is destined to become the greatest and most significant film since "Gone With the Wind" and "Lawrence of Arabia." It is truly an extension of our society—the story of six boys in a summer camp, all misfits, not good enough to participate in camp activities, or in any aspect of camping, and yet they had ideas of their own. They all came from a cross-section of society, the broken home, the parents who just didn't care, and the father who was too busy to worry about his son. And yet they found each other.

"...Beasts..." opens with a dream one of the boys has. He

dreams he and his roommates are herded together, led into a large corral, and shot by their parents. We are led to believe this is a representation of the Kent State and My Lai massacres. The boys see buffalo being herded together and shot, just as in the premonition that opens the movie. The buffalo, insignificant though they seem, is the most symbolic items in the movie. It can signify an oppressed people as a whole, as were Canaanites before Moses, or the slaves in the Civil War. The boys are the Martin Luther King of the story, emancipating as did Abraham Lincoln to those in bondage. And yet when the buffalo were finally set free, the chains of captivity broken by their evangelists, they were blind, they stood still grazing nonchalantly outside the corrals that promised to keep them enslaved forever.

The message in this movie is a philosophical one and can be interpreted in a variety of ways. The tragic ending leaves us awestruck, and it all seems so irrelevant. The hunters and the hunted face each other and the result is worth the price of admission.



## Cafeteria's For Eating Food... Remember?

By Bruce Rubin

The entire student body is invited to participate in an ambitious program named Project Cafeteria during the Thanksgiving holidays. Initiated in order to make our cafeteria a place where students will want to eat (I told you that it was ambitious!). Project Cafeteria consists of installing panelling and new curtains made by Preps and the Home Ec Dept., along with rearranging the tables and enforcing new rules dealing with trays.

Work times were announced for the painting of our eatery two weeks beforehand. Work will be divided between Interest and Service clubs in such a way that some can paint while others panel.

Laurie Adler summed it up by stating that, "Although we can't do anything about the food; with enough help from concerned students we can make this school a nicer place, starting with our Cafeteria."

## Spare Cufflink Anyone?

By Bruce Rubin

Comb in hand, I advanced down the main hall searching for myself or a reasonable facsimile in order to rearrange my frizzies. Rapidly reaching a frenzied panic state I became aware that all of the mirrors in North Miami High had vanished without a trace.

Were we the victims of some narcissus-crazed maniac? Did some fiend come and paint our mirrors the color of the walls to confuse us all? Combing my hair in the reflection from my cuff link I hurried to Mr. Boggy's office to see if our leader was aware of our plight and informed the Proper Authorities. I found him combing his hair in the reflection of his cuff link.

"Come to think of it, I have no idea where all of the mirrors went, but if you find out will you tell me?"

Racing to the Custodial office I yelled behind me, "Find out by reading the next Pioneer!"

Once inside the Custodian's Office I noticed a pile of eight mirrors on the workbench. Heaving a sigh of relief that the Mounties had lived up to their motto and had "gotten their mirrors," my images of espionage were broken when the Custodian explained, "We've received a directive from downtown that all glass mirrors are to be taken down because of vandalism. Only stainless steel mirrors are allowed in the halls now. I don't know what we're going to do with these mirrors, that's up to Mr. Boggy!"

Is anybody willing to trade eight slightly used mirrors for a new pair of cuff links?

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# Hialeah Upsets NM

# Homecoming Game Sinks NM; 8-6

	Hialeah	NM
First downs	16	9
Rushing yards	164	125
Passing yards	126	51
Passes	8-15-1	6-10
Punts	3-33	4-37
Yards Penalized	105	40

By David Haberman

The Hialeah Thoroughbreds blended the power running of Layne Anderson with the timely passing of Paul Remillard to topple North Miami, 8-6, before a disappointing Homecoming turnout at JC Stadium.

The Thoroughbreds were exploited on the ground as Hialeah amassed 164 yards, 103 of them by junior running back Anderson.

HIALEAH mounted a 95 yard march in 14 plays capped off by a gutsie 10 yard touchdown run on 3rd and 7th. Anderson, one-half of the winning formula, scored the touchdown as he swept around left and behind tremendous blocking. North Miami was expecting the pass.

The absence of Hialeah kicker Jairo Camargo (he quit) forced

the Thoroughbreds into an unpleasant situation...for a moment anyway. Forced into going for 2 points, Paul Remillard rolled around right side, stopped, looked the situation over, and looped the pass to tight end Greg Lazzaro.

On the ensuing kickoff Carlos Alvarez bulled his way to the 45 on two successive five-yard carries as the Thoroughbreds ran up their most impressive rushing performance, netting 125 yards. Two key third down situations ignited the spark. On their own 47 Terry Fitzgerald hit Pat

Dougherty on a 21 yard pass play that gave North Miami the momentum it needed at the expense of Hialeah, on their 32. Again the call was for Alvarez, and behind the blocking of Mark Poritzky and Paul Ripa, the tough fullback took it down to the 25. Complementing Alvarez in the backfield was Donal Ford who picked up first down yardage at the 21. On third and nine, Pat Hadley's quick trap ran through the vulnerable Hialeah right-wide, set up Alvarez' three yard touchdown burst. Playing catch-up most of the year, and quite

often as the role of the spoiler, North Miami went for the tying two points. The quick pitch to Hadley, the sweep around right end, thwarted by Linebackers Kevin Johnson and Jack Baker.

Funny thing isn't it, if Hialeah's kicker Camargo hadn't quit the team, chances are they would have gone for 1 point. Hialeah 7. Then with Cody's point-after touchdown, North Miami 7.

Well, maybe. But one thing is certain. Tevie Dante is the new Homecoming Queen.

## Bulls Top NM, 14-6

By Larry Bluestein

Clifford James' 85 yard kickoff return and Charlie Patterson's 33 yard run for a touchdown with a bad snap from punt formation, sparked the Northwestern Bulls to a 14-6 victory over the faltering North Miami Thoroughbreds at Junior College Stadium.

Northwestern quarterback Ezio Ross completed two of 9 for 19 yards. He engineered two drives that were stopped by fumbles. Pioneer quarterback Terry Fitzgerald engineered a drive starting at his own 39 yard line, drove on six plays to the Northwestern four, where with :37 seconds left in the first half

Fitzgerald hooked up with end Curt Sahlsten for the touchdown. Earl Cody's extra point was blocked. The scoring was ended for both teams.

Fitzgerald ended up 11 of 27 for 89 yards he was intercepted three times and threw for one touchdown. His long play of the game was when he threw a 59 yard bomb to Steve Pappas but the drive was ended when he was intercepted.

North Miami defensive play has been better than expected this year. Offensive-wise the Thoroughbreds have tried new things every week. In the game against Northwestern they had plenty of tricks, like a double reverse and a statue of liberty and using interim quarterback Steve Pappas at end.

Bull halfback Larry Brinson carried the ball 12 times for 110 yards, his long run came with 2:18 left in the third quarter when he scampered 41 yards to the North Miami 29, but the Thoroughbreds came up with a big fumble recovery, and shut the door on the bulls.

## Late Score Nicks NM 7-0

By Dave Haberman

Another loss, another shut-out, but the best is yet to come.

Big 6'6" 198 pound tight end Alvis Darby snagged a 49 yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter, after North Miami twice thwarted the Red Raiders on the one yard line. The defending state champions, Edison High, left Junior College Stadium with a 7-0 victory and their third straight win over North Miami.

As in past games, turnovers led to the Thoroughbreds downfall. With 7:22 left in the game, Defensive back James Braddock stole a Terry Fitzgerald pass at the 10 and returned it to the 22. Wing back Larry Williams ran 12 yards

to the 34, and 17 yards to the North Miami 49. Then quarterback James Russell found Darby all along at the 15, and he high-topped into the end-zone for the game's only score.

The Thoroughbreds threatened early in the game when, on third down, Fitzgerald rocketed a 50 yard pass to split end Steve Pappas. This set up a first down on the Raiders 15. But a delay of game penalty (something that has killed the momentum in many drives) moved it back to the 20. Pappas quickly got the five back as he bulled his way to the 15. On third down Fitzgerald faded back under immaculate protection and drilled a bullet to split end Eldridge Mitchell at the two. The

drive halted after a motion penalty and Earl Cody's 21 yard field goal attempt sailed wide right.

Late in the third quarter Junior fullback Charlie Chavis led a 74 yard drive with bullish like off tackle slashes. He personally accumulated 42 yards in that drive that led the Raiders to the Pioneer one. Here, the power running was stopped by overpowering defensive play. Four times Edison tried, four times they failed.

North Miami, now 2-5 needs three straight wins to match last year's record. Hialeah (1-5), Miami Springs (2-5), and Carol City (1-6) remain on the schedule.

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# Take Precaution

Let a boxer die of injuries received in the ring and right away there is a clamor to ban the sport. Let a race car driver die in competition and it's taken in stride since it is expected. Let a football player die of injuries and skepticism arises as to whether junior should don the football pads and helmet.

Naturally, there is concern when an athlete is injured, even more when he is marked up as one of sports few deaths.

A major insurance company compiled data on the number of accidental deaths received on the gridiron. According to these studies, deaths and serious accidents are on the uprise, especially in high school competition. To me this is utterly inexcusable. Certain revisions concerning the rules of the game should be made to protect the high school athlete. Some proposals include the following:

1. A protective neck harness.
2. Stiffer penalties for unnecessary roughness.
3. Better grade of equipment.
4. Added protective padding.

In many instances, football equipment is so shoddy and unacceptable that it renders little or no aid to the player.

As the table below shows, fatal injuries do to activities directly associated with the game, such as blocking and tackling, increased about one-fifth; deaths indirectly related to the game such as those caused by heart failure, heat exhaustion, and other conditions—doubled.

In recent months two football deaths and two serious football injuries have occurred. A Pennsylvania high school player died of injuries when he was belted from the blind side attempting to

snag a pass. He never regained consciousness.

Then there was Ken Dyer, a cornerback with the professional Cincinnati Bengals. He was dealt a broken neck. But at least he's alive.

Here recently, Miami Edison football player Greg Stead, on the opening kick-off in a game against Norland, suffered paralyzation from the neck down. In this case proposal No. 1 could have prevented Stead from having his neck snap back.

Death has also showed its ugly face in the professional ranks. Detroit Lions receiver Chuck Hughes suddenly collapsed on the field and died 2 hours later of a massive heart attack. Four plays prior to his collapsing, Hughes was viciously jolted by two defensive backs and came up wobbly. He was 26, married and the father of a 18 month old daughter.



As expected, auto racing is the most hazardous of sports, which may be one of the reasons for its gain in popularity among the paying customer.

But either because of the increase in money that can be won or just for the thrill offered, auto racing is attracting more competitors every year. It is estimated 25,000 participate in all types of auto races in the U.S.

The insurance company says, "Available records show that somewhat over 150 drivers were killed in such races during the five-year period, 1964-69.

But if you're looking for enjoyment in sports as well as safety try taking up bowling, or shuffleboard, or ping pong — you'll live longer!



### NUMBER OF ACCIDENTAL DEATHS DUE TO FOOTBALL

Rank	Direct Causes		Indirect Causes	
	1965-69	1960-64	1960-64	1965-69
Total	95	78	27	53
College	12	6	4	7
High School	66	49	18	34
Pro, Semi-Pro	4	4	1	2
Sandlot	13	19	4	10

# The Year Of The Floridians 71-72

By Larry Bluestein

The 1971-72 Floridians under head coach Bob Bass will be trying to pull off a playoff spot in the eastern division of the American Basketball Association.

Starting for the Floridians this season will be: at guard Mack Calvin a 6'0" two-year man out of the University of Southern California; Calvin was the Floridian's leading scorer for the 70-71 season with a 25.7 average.

Joining Calvin in the backcourt is Larry Jones, all time A.B.A. leading scorer. Jones, a five year pro out of the University of Toledo, also supplies the three point punch that the Floridians often need. Some say that Jones and Calvin are the best backcourt in Pro basketball.

At forward stands newcomer Warren Jabbali who for two years had to play in the shadow of great forward Bob Netolecky of the Indiana Pacers. Warren can get the rebound as well as being one of the best shooters on the team. Warren is a three year veteran out of Wichita State.

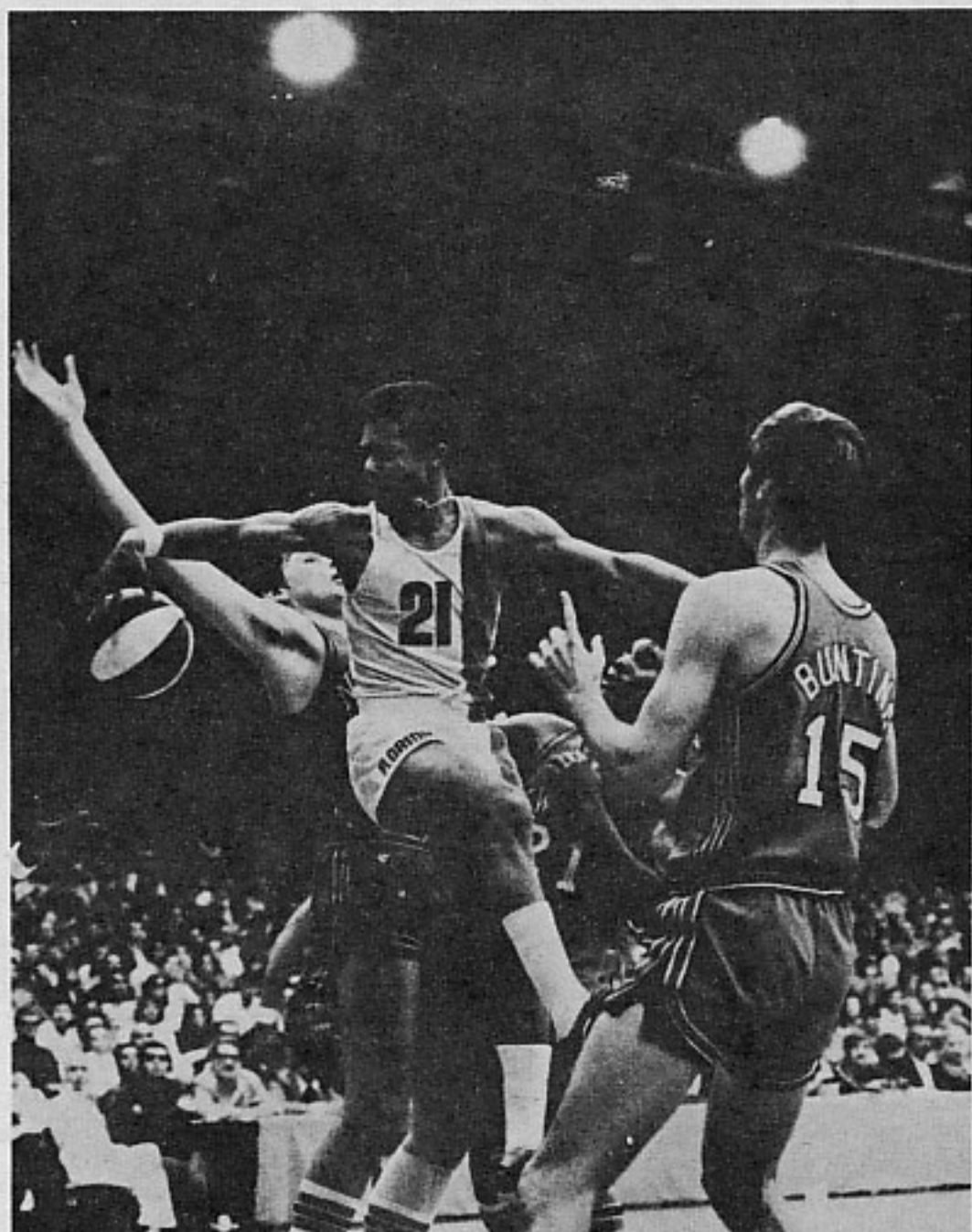
The other forward will be Al Tucker a 6'8" one year man out of Oklahoma Baptiste, who is one of the most versatile men on the team, he can dribble like a guard, rebound like a center, and is an ace on three pointers.

The center post will be occupied by Ira Harge, the big 6'11" veteran out of the University of New Mexico, who led the Floridians with rebounds in 1971. Ira knows that his work is cut out for him this year, he will be facing such stars as Artis Gilmore, 7'2" rookie from Jacksonville University who is playing with Kentucky. Jim McDaniels, 7'0" rookie from Western Kentucky who plays for Carolina. Probably the toughest of all will be Mel Daniels, who every year in the A.B.A. has been all pro. Harge played on the same team with Daniels at New Mexico University.

Along with those great centers will come such players as the great Joe Caldwell formerly of the N.B.A. and now plays with the Carolina Cougars, Don Freeman of Dallas, Charlie Scott of Virginia, Rick Barry of New York and a lot more talent will host the Floridians this year.

Rounding out the rest of the Floridians are: Ron Franz, forward from Kansas; Willie Long, rookie first round draft pick from New Mexico State at a forward spot; another forward is Walt Piatkowski. The remaining guards are George Tinsley, a rookie second round draft choice, and Lonnie Wright who played under Coach Bass at Denver.

The latest addition to the Floridian family is Craig Raymond from the A.B.A. champions, the Utah Stars. Raymond will add sizable depth, as back-up center to Harge, besides bringing that winning attitude from a championship team.



Mack Calvin (21) the Floridians leading scorer passes behind the back to Ira Harge (41).

# N.M. Loses 7th, 24-7

By Larry Bluestein

Miami Springs defense held North Miami in a measly 13 yards on the ground as the Pioneers fell to the Hawks 24-7 at Homecoming at Hialeah Stadium.

Miami Springs running backs and a balanced passing attack supplied all the scoring needed. Running backs Jim Rivers and Junior halfback Rick Carey along with two interceptions kept the Hawks on the scoreboard.

The Hawks started off the scoring when kicker Fernando Ojeda booted a 15 yard field goal to put Springs on top 3-0. Then the Pioneers got moving with Fitzgerald hitting on three of

three passes including a clutch pass to end Floyd Sykora, setting up a 1 yard run by Pat Hadley.

The Pioneers held Springs on two drives, but running back Donnal Ford fumbled on his own 18 where on four plays the Hawks scored on a quarterback keeper.

After the second half kick-off Miami Springs streaked 54 yards on seven plays capped off on a 14 yard pass from Randy Holtz to Brian Blizzard. With 1:30 left in the game halfback Rivers plunged in from 3 yards out to end all scoring.

Pioneer quarterback Terry Fitzgerald had his best night of the season hitting on 10 of 15 for 103 yards and had two intercepted.

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