

Pioneer News

Due to popular demand — WBLT — North Miami's radio show will return. The program, recently approved by principal Dale Boggy, will be produced by the Radio-TV classes under the supervision of Mrs. Vivian Hicks. It will follow the same format as last year.

The radio show, to be produced by individual students in the class, will consist mostly of popular music. Radio shows will be aired Fridays in most resource centers in the school.

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Fourteen new members with an average of 4.0 or above have been selected for the National Honor Society. They are Robert Carr, Sandy Friedman, Lisa Haas, Janet Hall, Richard Jones, Phillip Knocke, Kevin Koloff, Ken Laszares, Sharon Parker, Matthew Perry, Pandora Puckett, Randy Rosen, Robert Sims and Ava Stern.

Mark Sipe is president of the National Honor Society which is sponsored by Mr. Wagner, the new Physics teacher.

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For late breaking news about what's going on at North Miami Senior High, Marilyn Kalasin reports on WQAM 56 every Sunday night at 7:45. Marilyn, a senior, was selected last year to report for North Miami along with an alternate and a stand by. Marilyn is one of 49 high school correspondents reporting from South Florida schools each week.

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A new boys club — the Leos sponsored by the Lions Club has been started at North Miami. Leos have also been organized at High.

The Leos club is the brother club of Anchor. The club presently has about 20 members and hopes to get some more Sophomores and Juniors before the year is up.

The club president is Gary Phillips, who got the ball rolling for the Leos.

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The Key Club of North Miami Senior High School will host its annual Christmas Ball Friday night, December 22, at the DuPont Plaza Hotel. Entertainment will be provided by Summer Snow. The price is \$6.00. Tickets can be purchased from any Key member.

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North Miami's Marching Band presented the pre-game show at the Dolphin-Cardinal Orange Bowl game November 16.

The band selected three pieces — Sweet Inspiration, Shaft, and Bridge Over Troubled Waters — which the capacity crowd of 80,010 people enjoyed before they cheered the Dolphins on to victory.

After their performance, the Marching Pioneers were given free seats so that they could enjoy the thrill of a Dolphin victory.

**THE PIONEER STAFF
EXTENDS
HOLIDAY GREETINGS
TO EVERYONE**

Ex-Mayor Calls For Grand Jury Probe Of North Miami High

by Richard Gaines

Former North Miami Mayor Joseph Ludick, who made allegations of racial tensions at North Miami Senior High, told the Pioneer in a telephone interview how he was approached by concerned parents regarding "tension at the school." In an article in the North Dade Journal, Mr. Ludick called for strict administrative crackdowns and said there is a necessity for uniformed

police to stifle future incidents in the school. He also asked for a Grand Jury investigation to explore the channels of racial tension at North Miami Senior High.

Former Mayor Ludick would not reveal over the telephone the names of the parents that contacted him. He said "they are afraid for their children to walk down the halls at certain times of the day and use the rest rooms for fear of being

accosted.

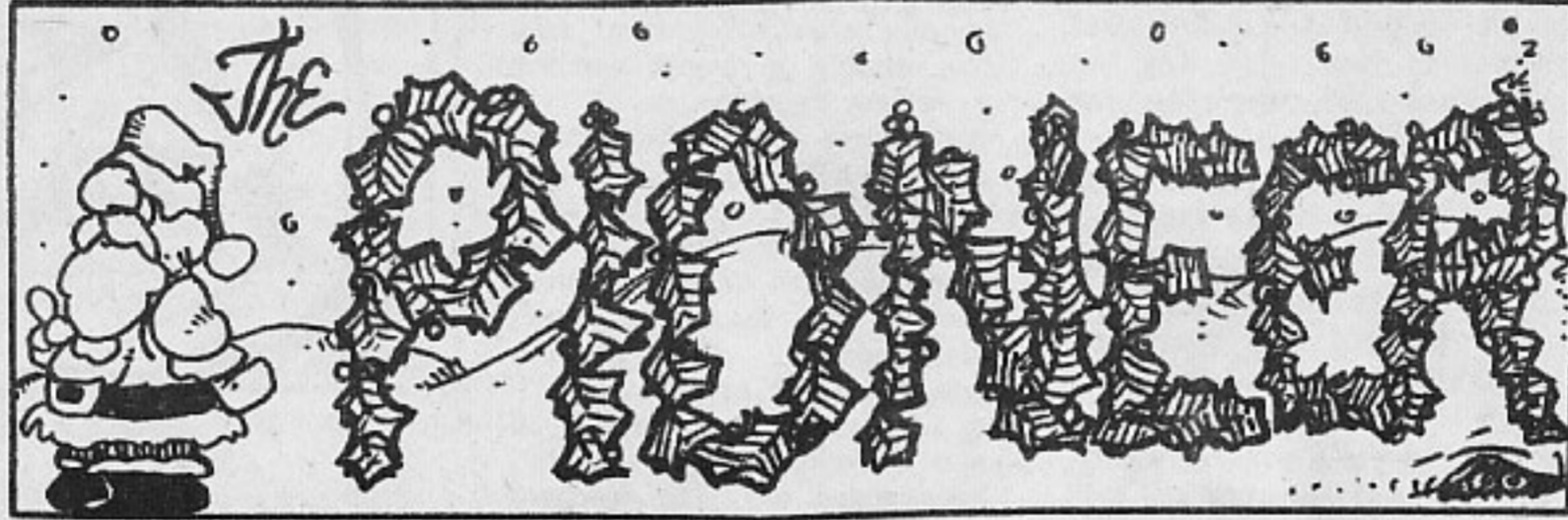
Since his last visit to the school over a year ago, Mr. Ludick said on the telephone that he has not conferred with Principal Dale Boggy nor contacted him by telephone. In the Journal he was quoted as saying "things aren't as rosy as Boggy makes them."

Mr. Ludick's references were made to the few days of minor incidents that occurred in late

October, when four were arrested including one student, and 10 were suspended.

Mr. Ludick was quoted in the Journal as saying he planned to go in front of the North Miami City Council and ask them to put police in the halls.

Petitions have been circulating through the school to get enough signatures to refute Ludick's accusations.



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Band, Honor Garde To Host 1972 Winternational Contest

by R. William Greene

Once again, North Miami is hosting a Band Contest, but this time it's the biggest Band Contest ever to hit South Florida.

It's called the 1972 Winternational, and it features three top rated Miami bands — Hialeah Miami Lakes, North Miami Beach and North Miami, along with the best high school bands from across the country. Bands such as Vidor, Texas; Valdosta, Georgia; Glasgow, Kentucky, and Bossier City, Louisiana; will compete, representing some of the top marching band talent in the United States. The University of Miami "Band of the Hour" will also perform, doing an exhibition at the end of the contest while the final scores are being tabulated.

The hosts of the 1972 Winternational, to be held December 15 in Hialeah Stadium, are the North Miami Senior High School Band, Honor Garde and Music Patrons, Inc. The Miami Dolphins are providing the first prize of \$1,000 and a performance at the Dolphins-

Colts football game the following afternoon.

The 1972 Winternational Band Contest is the first national marching band contest ever to be held in Miami. It all came about when a number of Florida high school band directors decided that a national showcase was needed for Dade County and Florida bands. The contest committee was fortunate to find sponsors who realized the value to the schools and communities of a first rate, professionally organized band contest.

The Winternational also provides out of state bands an organized and adjudicated contest at a time of the year when marching units are at a peak efficiency.

This contest promises to be a great experience for everyone involved. Many of the bands participating have worked all year for the sole purpose of competing in the Winternational. Now, here it is, the greatest and most exciting band contest Miami may ever see.



Robert Thompson, Drum Major

City Council Confronted By NM Students

Two groups of students, one representing the debate team, the other representatives of the Student Council, attended a pre-council meeting November 13 to discuss items of vital interest to the school. Pete Collins, president of the Student Council, started the session with an appeal to the Council for action regarding "Pioneer Lake," a large "puddle" of water that appears in the front of the school after even moderate rainfall. The City Manager declared he would look into it, and mentioned the possibility of draining the excess water into existing sewer systems.

The student council also went into action regarding a recent article in the North Dade Journal presenting the views of former Mayor Joe Ludick. Mr. Ludick alleges that fear still exists in North Miami Senior High, and wants to have a grand Jury investigate this school. In response to this article, the student council created a petition expressing its disagreement with Mr. Ludick's views.

**OUR WISH FOR 1973:
PEACE
THROUGHOUT
THE WORLD**

Last Year For Micro-School

by Ava Stern

There has been a lot of talk going around as to what is happening with the Micro-School. The fact of the matter is that the micro-school will no longer be around next year. Mr. Frank Smith, Chairman of Micro-School, has confirmed the rumor as being fact.

Mr. Smith said that there are many reasons for this decision. There were a lot of problems that just couldn't be solved. He said that the way the micro-school is now being run, there is just no point in having it exist.

The micro-school follows the same rules and regulations that NMSH does. The students have to be in school from 8:00 until 2:37. They have a 1:00 attendance check and have to follow the six-day cycle.

"To come right down to it, the micro-school is now just like the regular school. The only advantage that the micro-school now has is that the students choose their own subjects, their own teachers, and when they want to study," states Mr. Smith who feels that these few advantages are beneficial to the students.

"Education on a 24-hour basis." This is what the purpose of the micro-school is supposed to be. The students are then able to learn outside of the classrooms.

"This year the state really laid down the requirements!" said Mr. Smith. "Last year the requirements weren't as heavily enforced as they are now."

"A lot of the students were unhappy with the way the micro-school was being run since the beginning of the school year, while others have adjusted to it," Mr. Smith stated.

The micro-school students are now making arrangements with their counselors so that they can come back to NM for the opening of next year.

There have only been discussions about a "little school" program but it would be absolutely nothing like micro-school. Micro-school will be nearing death come the end of this school year.

Dystrophy Carnival Proves Successful

The popular belief that everyone loves a carnival, especially when it is for a good cause, was demonstrated recently at Biscayne Kennel Club when Muscular Dystrophy Association, along with the Deggeller Amusement Company, held its first "end of the year" carnival.

Featured at the carnival was a "Youth Expo" in which service clubs from all over Dade County ran food and game booths.

Representing North Miami were Key Club and Sub Debs who sold hot dogs and cokes, and Preps who sold sno cones.

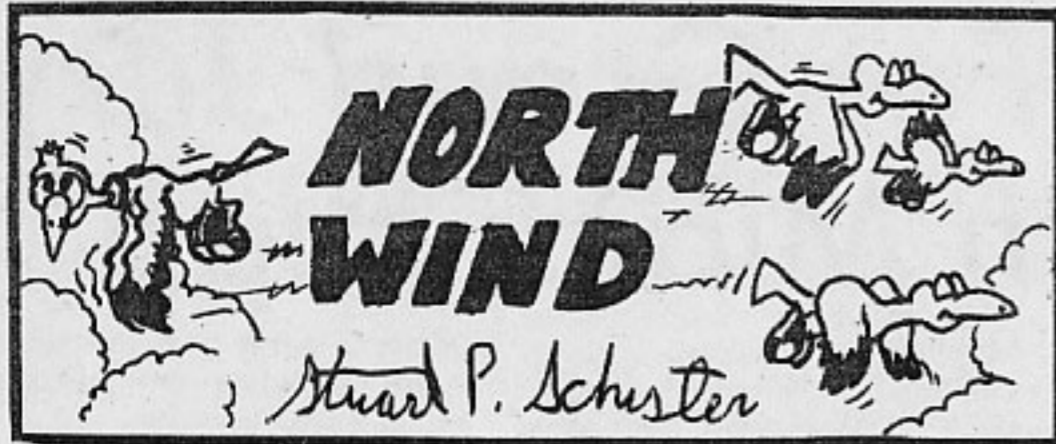
The "Youth Expo" is expected to add at least another \$250 to MDA's total.

On top of this, the clubs from the high schools helped raise even more money before the carnival even began by pre-selling

tickets to the midway at a discount price.

Although rain and unexpected cold weather discouraged some of the carnival goers, it did, in no way, dampen the spirits of the carneys and service club members.

Although the carnival was extremely successful, particularly in the monetary respect, the main idea was not to raise money — that was just an added benefit. The main purpose was to present a carnival for all of the people who participated in MDA's "back-yard carnival" program which is supported locally by "Skipper" Chuck Zink and the Burger King Corporation. Because of the success of the recent carnival, plans for making it an annual event are now in progress.



"Blessed Are The Meek . . ."

The clamoring of typewriters, and the hundreds of words that fuse together — then paragraphs, sentences . . . Diligently, pens in hand, the Pioneer staff members race against time to meet their deadlines and put forth a student publication worthy of their peers, and a credit to their school.

In a maddening rush for perfection the slow but sure tortoise reaches his destination first . . . On the realm of a new year and a season of rejoicing for those of every creed, race, and religion, blessed are those endowed with the spirit to surge forward. The initiative and implanted instinct to do ones best in the face of despair . . . Whether on a newspaper staff or in a losing locker room at halftime, a spirited yet humble team of human beings will get the most out of what they practice. In a school, a student body is one and should remain so under no one persons supervision but the individual. On the field or on newsprint, the sharpest wit and keenest hindsight will benefit and shine through with blinding colors.

Unfortunately, those who give 100 per cent-100 per cent of the time go unmentioned — blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the Earth. A football team is made up of everything from the stadium rooftops to the lime on the goal lines. Quarterbacks and kickers are often given the headlines while the player who starts and stays in each game, whether on the bench or at the line of scrimmage, goes unnoticed. The irony of heroism more often than not warrants neglect and obscurity. On this Season of the Warmest Greetings, enlighten a dark corner with sunlight. Drag out of bed tomorrow morning the dead-set character that shrugs hopelessly at you in the mirror each morning. Inside and behind those dead-set eyes lies an energy spark waiting to be ignited by the sleeping flame inside us all. Someday it will be, and this is where I want to be when it does.

Desperate Crime Calls For Desperate Measures

In the past four years in the United States, Capital punishment has had sort of an unwritten ban because there have been no executions since 1967. However, this year, the Supreme Court made it virtually official. This is very unfortunate because we need capital punishment.

I believe that a person such as Charles Manson, who commits mass murder forfeits his right to live in this society. Persons such as Richard Speck who murdered eight nurses in Chicago have no right to live in a Society such as ours.

However, the Fifth Amendment says that no life shall be taken without due process of law, which is a trial by jury. In other words, if due process of law is received then capital punishment would be legal.

The only stigma hanging over Capital Punishment would be the possibility of killing an innocent man. A good solution would be a six month waiting period for new evidence to insure that the part is in fact guilty.

But while people are crying over criminals, their victims are in their graves.

'F' Students Need A Push

by Ava Stern

Ever since the school system evolved, pupils have had to go through their education with what is now termed "report-card grades." Every nine weeks each student receives a grade on his report card reflecting his accomplishments in a particular subject. Some students receive A's and some F's!

Simply because a student does well in a specific subject does not mean he is the brightest, nicest, best behaved pupil in the school. A student who has trouble in comprehending a subject receives an "F" in that course and is then branded FAILURE by all his surrounding peers.

An "F" in a subject is supposed to mean "failing to comprehend the ideas of a particular course." Just because you, the pupil receive an "F" in a subject, doesn't mean you are a failure! You shouldn't be branded one. The teachers are partly to blame, but only partly. It is also the student's lack of mental ability to cope with the reality of failing a subject.

Proper counseling should be given to the student with his parents present! The pupil should be made aware of why he received an "F." If a student can't comprehend a subject, instead of just letting him slack off, he should be helped. In other words, PUSHED! The parents should be called in by the pupil's counselor and they should be made aware of why their child failed "that" subject. Simply an answer like, "He didn't do his homework," or "She never came to class," is not an adequate answer. Above all, it doesn't help the student. The parents should be given an answer as to what they can do about the problem, not just the reason for it.

Students have to give just like teachers do and if a teacher reaches out to help you, for God's sake, take it! Realize that he or she knows YOU are not a failure!!

Kissinger Jives

by Desmond Sheridan

Several months ago President Richard M. Nixon announced that he was going to begin an intensive bombing campaign and mine the ports of the Peoples Republic of North Vietnam. The next day Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said that the war would be over in 30 days. In mid-October Presidential Aide Henry Kissinger said that peace was at hand. Well, several months after Laird's statement and almost a month after Kissinger's announcement, the war still goes on.

Instead of peace being "at hand" the war, in truth, goes on stronger than ever. Some of the heaviest fighting of the war is going on just 12 miles outside of Saigon. Every day millions of dollars in American arms is going into South Vietnam. To top it all off American planes are daily dropping hundreds of tons of bombs.

It seems that in truth when all of those faithful Nixon supporters were chanting "four more years" they meant four more years of war.

When the American people realize that they have voted for nothing but more war they will overwhelmingly reject the Republican party in 1976.



Mountain From Proverbial Molehill

by Dee DiBenedictis

During the recent fervor over an article that appeared in the North Dade Journal concerning trouble here at North Miami I sat back and thought about other times when misinterpreted facts caused such an uproar.

Not long ago there was a drug raid at Central High School. Authorities entered the school building searching the lockers for marijuana and hard drugs. At the end of the search a small amount of each was found. Rumors that spread afterward led the public to believe that a vast amount of pot had been confiscated and a small fortune in hard drugs. It had turned out to be the biggest haul since the French Connection.

Another bit of confrontation brought to the eye of the public involved the North Miami Beach High School Charger Band. A reporter for the North Dade Journal wrote a story questioning the methods that Band Director Dennis Silbakken used with his students. A flood of calls and letters to the Journal proved once again that the facts were distorted.

Such a thing has happened now concerning all of us. An article appeared in the Journal quoting ex-Mayor of North Miami Joe Ludick as saying that there is still trouble at North Miami and a Grand Jury investigation of the situation is necessary. I don't know the source of Mr. Ludick's information, but I haven't seen any unrest under our roof lately.

In each of these situations, simple facts were altered or mutilated to satisfy the hunger that some of the people in this community have to hang North Miami and its administration along with it.

Conservatives use any small disturbance to substantiate their case against modular scheduling. Parents use it as an excuse for the underachievement of their children. Students as an excuse to emanate otherwise frustrated hostilities.

I feel it is about time the community of North Miami checked their attitudes toward our school and leave it up to the administration to solve any problems that may arise. Spreading rumors about riots and unrest in the halls is as worthless as the pen I write with.

"... and the rains came"

by Renee Sweeney

And, much like our great ancestors, we all come rowing our way across the great moat as we try, feebly, to invade the great "Fortress of Education." As we approach the great body of water which surrounds the fortress, we realize that we must take some drastic action to make it to the side walk without being attacked by those feared "coke can crocodiles."

Trying to decide the fastest, easiest way across the moat, we see the Great White Father standing on those concrete shores across the way beckoning us to come forth.

We just look at him solemnly as we wade across the rippling waters — smiling as we watch the great waves of disgust wash up upon the concrete shores drenching the Great White Father's Italian shoes.

Then, there was one small child, (who doubted the authority of the Great White Father and believed that everyone else just pretended to respect him — even though they didn't see it at all) who came wading across to those famed shores and stepped up courageously asking, "If you were to make it rain so much, why didn't you, again, assign someone to build an ark?"

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The Pioneer welcomes all signed guest editorials. The writer's identity will be withheld upon request. Subject matter, however, is subject to editing depending on content. The Pioneer looks forward to your letters and contributions.

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Keep Those Cards And Letters Coming...

Dear Sir:

I find Mr. Ludick's views on the recent "trouble" at North Miami Senior High a gross exaggeration and a misrepresentation of the facts. Last month there was some fighting in the school, and one or two people were hurt. At least this is what I was told. I find it rather ironic that at least one student at North Miami, myself, had to be told by the Principal and the newspapers that there was any fighting at all.

I suggest that Mr. Ludick take a good hard look at the parental reports of violence he has been receiving an endeavor to locate the source of the information from which they have compiled their complaints. Rumors abound in North Miami Senior High, and I have personally heard at least three different reports of what truly started the reported fracas.

Finally, I would like to state that there is no apparent tension "in the air" surrounding North Miami Senior High, as some reports seem to suggest, nor was there at the time of the disturbance. If Mr. Boggy is indeed covering up the "violent" activities with which North Miami Senior High is allegedly plagued, I would personally like to congratulate him on a job of which the C.I.A. would be proud.

Sincerely,
Philip Knocke, a student,
North Miami Senior High

Dear Editor:

I never wrote a letter to an editor before. And it is with mixed emotions that I write this one. At any rate I would like to take some of your not altogether worthless time and comment on your previous issues. It is beyond my mortal realm of comprehension, how, in a world of hypocrisy, corruption, and altogether bad vibes your paper stands steadfast in its policy to remain relatively obscure in the eyes of the world. What perseverance, nerve andchutzpah

your diligent staff of adolescents, show. The inborn initiative and aspirations are clearly evident in their quest for perfection.

There are many times, however, Editor, that I really get fed up with the degradation and misfortune we are so plagued with on this fair earth. How much further can we go on. How much humility can one human being tolerate? Dear editor, believe me, I know, my humble fingers tap tapping on this lonesome typewriter, a symphony of blues notes. Oh, believe me, I know the feeling. But close the wound, hide the scar we must, Editor, show humility in the face of fear, and sob with head in hands at the misfortune of our brethren. Assume the mortal debts he owes to himself, his soul, yours and mine, Editor. But what of the insane, slow but sure deterioration of our minds? Surely I'm not alone, Editor. Surely not.

Anyway, with the early morn sun peeping at me through my colorless bed curtains I'll slip out into the new day and deliver this letter. Ah, the amber warmth. The glowing, blinding new day innocence. I'll shrug off the loneliness, God, it's lonely. An empty bowl of Corn Flakes. Did you eat Corn Flakes for breakfast today, Editor?

Fondly,
Louis Stabile

Editor:

In regard to Ed Lang's article in the Nov. 12 article about Joe Ludick's comments on the North Miami Senior High situation, I feel obligated as a student of NMSH school to comment.

I think that Mr. Ludick is basically blowing a few fights by about 20 students wildly out of proportion. In my opinion turning the school into an armed camp by having police patrolling the halls would only serve to revitalize already quelled trouble.

I have no fear of going in the restroom and furthermore I have seen no "old men with badges" hanging around. The people who come into Mr. Ludick's office with tales of woe have obviously heard some of the wild rumors circulating around the community.

The idea of wasting taxpayers money on an investigation of a couple of fights is totally ludicrous. Moreover North Miami Beach and Norland seniors have had major troubles which have never been investigated in any way.

In conclusion I would like to say that North Miami no longer has any problems and that we are completely capable of handling our own problems without the aid of the police, Joe Ludick or anybody else.

Sincerely,
(Name withheld
by request

Dear Editor,

On November 10, the administration of North Miami Senior High School put the ax to the education of 245 of your fellow students. On that day the students of Micro School were informed that their program was being phased out of existence. By

the end of this school year the Micro-School will have merged back into the main school and experimental education at North Miami will be non-existent.

The obvious question is: Why? Some vague answers have been given such as many Micro School students getting suspended. Do main school students who get suspended threaten the existence of a public learning institution?

In every program there are a few people who give it a bad name. Such is the case with the Micro School. The majority of the students are hard working people. But it seems that the administration was looking for any excuse to close down one of Dade County's best high school experimental programs.

— Gale Glaser

Dear Editor:

"He's Crazy", that is what I thought to myself after reading your November 12th article regarding Joe Ludick's plans to have a grand jury investigation about trouble at North Miami Senior High School. When I read the article I was not sure whether to find Mr. Ludick and beat him up or laugh in his face.

Being of sound mind and body I am laughing and I'm sure many people here at North Miami are laughing with me. Having pride in my school and principal I am writing in hopes of clearing the air a little. It is true that North Miami has had some racial trouble this year. But as far as

Principal Dale Boggy's responsibility of clearing up things I feel he has done a commendable job and he should be congratulated.

I feel Mr. Ludick is on an ego trip and he thinks he is going to rescue our fair school from trouble. Everything he has said has been blown out of proportion, supported only by hearsay evidence.

I am sure Mr. Ludick's concern is appreciated but his evidence is wrong and can only bring harm to our school.

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Cosmetology Department Offers Students On-The-Job Training

by Dee DiBenedictis

Although it is little known to most students here at North Miami, our school operates its own School of Cosmetology and part time beauty parlor under its roof. Over 24 girls are now involved in the program, taught by their well-liked teacher, Mrs. Dorothy DiBuono.

I, along with two other girls, had a chance to view the cosmetology students at work recently. We volunteered for an appointment to have our hair shampooed and to be given a manicure.

While my nails were being made beautiful enough to model nailpolish for Revlon, I had a chance to talk to someone directly involved with the program — my manicurist. When not

bombarding her with questions, I surveyed the lab itself. The large room is arranged like a beauty salon and is kept immaculately clean. I was told that each girl has a specific job to do concerning the upkeep of the room. Every facility is available — washing basins, manicure tables, doll heads to experiment on and all the necessary equipment one would expect to find in a beauty salon.

The cosmetology class is open to any junior girl interested in this field. Two years of the three hour a day course is required plus an additional six weeks during the summer between your Junior and Senior year. During this time you are taught how to cut, shape, set, shampoo and dye hair, along

with learning to give a manicure. The girls are each given a station or work area and all the necessary supplies needed, at a nominal charge. Everyone is required to wear a uniform in order to instill an air of professionalism.

After completing the course and graduating, each girl travels to Winter Haven to take the required state examination. They are tested on the basic principles of cosmetology as well as showing that they are capable to work on the hair of the public. If the test is passed they are issued a working permit or certificate of completion of the proper courses.

This certificate allows graduates to be employed in Commercial hairdressing establishments.



COSMETOLOGY STUDENTS work and learn under professional conditions in their own beauty parlor.

PROJECT IN / VEST Simulated Insurance Company

This past summer, North Miami High received a \$10,000 grant from the Greater Miami Insurance Educational Council (GMIEC) to begin Project IN-VEST (Insurance Vocational Education Student Training), an insurance training laboratory.

Our school is the only school in the Eastern United States that has a program of this kind. Mr. Fred Reed, Chairman of Business Education Department, used the money to furnish and air condition Room 313, which was then turned into an office lab.

The purpose of the course is for the insurance industry to reach its fair share of qualified,

skilled students coming out of school, tell them of insurance career opportunities (or job opportunities) and assist in preparing and directing them to those jobs.

Out of 65 applicants, 37 students were selected to participate in the course which started this year. Many of the seniors in the class are college-bound. Their transcripts and personal data sheets will be made available to GMIEC members and company personnel directors for summer employment, and if they are attending local colleges, for part-time work during college.

Starting in January, the students will simulate insurance

they sign the loan papers guaranteeing a monthly payment on the principle, plus interest. Their salary comes from the sale of auto insurance, on which they earn 15 per cent commission. From this commission income they also must pay for rent, telephone bills, supplies and postage.

The Pioneer Insurance Co. opens for business at the same time the agencies do. Each agent, in rotation, spends a week at each of the five company desks: mail and supplies, policy writing, underwriting, accounting, and office manager. Each agent, in rotation, is also hired as the adjuster, the telephone operator

Mrs. Marisabel Suarez, an intern from Barry College, provided most of the background information for the course.

Two new Future Business Leaders of American clubs have been formed from students enrolled in these classes. Pupils participating in Project IN-VEST receive one full credit in office practice and one full credit in Business English.

The Great American Screen Machine

by Fran Donnerstein

Ever since childhood, our generation has been brought up by spending a good deal of time in front of the television set. We've all seen the programs about perfect parents with their perfect children. But, is this reality? Or is it an escape?

None of us is perfect, and neither are our parents, so it stands to reason that the all-American family show is not a reality. As children, when we were bad and couldn't go out of the house we would stay inside and watch television while wishing that our parents could be as nice and understanding as Leave it to Beaver's parents. When we were good, we could stay up late and watch TV instead of going to sleep. Even though we weren't asleep, we would still dream. Dream of what? Of how great it would be if life was like how it appears to be on television, of course!

But, as our generation grew older, we realized that life wasn't like peaches and cream as we would see on our screens. There were problems, big problems:

war, poverty, racism. It has been asked if the reason our generation has rebelled so is because we are aware of these problems of reality and we want to show our parents that we are aware, and that the televisions they bought for our homes, that we watched countless hours of, have not indoctrinated us.

As fall season after fall season goes by, the style of television programs changes, and so do we. But, who changes first, the programs or us?



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CLUB COLUMN



by Tom Schaffer

I hope not too many of you were worried, when the last issue of the Pioneer came out without my club column. No, I was not sick, even though some of you might disagree with that. The truth is that only one club gave me their club news on time. And it is hard to write a whole column about Sub Debs.

KEY CLUB has been very busy for the past few weeks. Key had a booth set up at the Muscular Dystrophy Carnival, where they served food and drinks to help raise money to help in the research of Muscular Dystrophy.

November 26, December 1 was "National Key Club Week", December 2, Kiwanis Club held a Pancake Day, members of Key sold tickets and helped in the serving of the pancakes.

Key will be having the Christmas Ball on December 22 at the Dupont Plaza.

SUB DEBS with their new members have been participating in numerous activities in and out of school. They took part in the March of Dimes Bread sale, the weekend before Thanksgiving. Can you picture trying to sell 350 loaves of bread? Sub Debs worked along with Key at the carnival. They also put on a Thanksgiving party for the girls in Big and Little Sisters Organization.

PEP CLUB has picked its new members for next year. The girls had to go through several days of practice to see who would be best for Pep. The chosen ones were Janice Clarke, Paula Duncan, Karen Hernandez, Loli Knox, Sue Longtin, Patty Maus, Dorothy Reid, Lynda Sheak, Casey Smith, Linda Steadman, and Rose Valdez.

MARCHING BAND has been kept very busy. They participated in three band contests, did the pre game show for the Dolphin St. Louis Monday football game, marched in many parades, and played at all pep rallies and our football games.

Their future plans are the Winter National Band Contest at Dade Junior College Stadium December 15, the North South Shrine game, the Orange Bowl Parade, they are also planning trips out of the country. One of their planned trips is to Rome.

The man who is responsible for the bands great success is Jeffrey B. (superstar) Schleifer. He has a lot of help from his major officers, Robert Thompson, Royce Decker, and Harris Holzberg.

LETTERMEN will be passing out free Basketball Team rosters at all home games. Letterman sez: "Support this years basketball team as well as all North Miami High School Athletic Activities."

KAZOO CLUB has played a major part in making the pep rallies a great success this year. With the help of the cheerleaders and Pep Club, we showed every one our great school spirit.

After most football games, members of Kazoo would head out to Miers Pizza Parlor to make complete fools of them selves, playing and singing along with Milton.

A few members of Kazoo have just been signed to a record contract, and will be releasing their first record soon, entitled, "T S & J F and the Hummers Play their Golden Hits of the Century." It will be released by the B & S recording Company, with such songs as the N M Fight Song, Soul Finger, and Havah Magilah.

PREPS SERVICE CLUB will go Christmas caroling with their brother club, Pioneers, to Convalescent homes and hospitals.

Thats all the club news for now. I hope everyone has an enjoyable holiday.



A-V TECHNICIANS Frank Pijuan, Steve Morningstar, Howard Friedman, and Marc Osheroff are in charge of equipment and assist teachers with films and visual aids. All four seniors are very much interested in technical aspects of TV.

Polls Shows Moon Walk Is Forgotten Achievement

by Philip Knocke

If I were to walk up to you and inquire as to the identity of the first man who discovered America, Columbus would instantly pop into your mind. If I asked you who the first president of America was you would immediately reply Washington. However, if I asked you to name the first two Americans who landed on the moon, could you answer correctly? I know from personal experience that you probably could not.

After several weeks of unofficial poll-taking, I have come to the conclusion that there is a deplorable lack of knowledge about this, one of the most important events to befall mankind. Often, when I asked who landed on the Moon, I receive answers

like Shepard or Glenn. On rare occasions, someone remembers one name, and, even less frequently, both. This unenlightenment is found even among teachers, which I find most puzzling. It almost seems as though this great American achievement has been played down, glossed over, in the very country which gave it birth, and made it work.

The student is required to learn those dates, events, and people involved in the discovery and the establishment of America, yet the names of Armstrong and Aldrin are foreign to some, a dim memory to most. I only ask that the well-oiled machine that is Apollo be given equal time, along with all the other great technological and exploratory achievements wrought by man.

Violence Breaks-up Games

by Shane Rasche

There has been an outbreak of violence at football games in the last couple of months in South Florida. Randy Hawthorne was attacked by a group of 15 to 20 non students while watching the Central Norland game, October 19 at Junior College Stadium. Late in the second quarter, Central was coming close to a score when they had the ball on Norland's seven yard line, and everyone in the stands were up on their feet to see the action. The non students yelled to Hawthorne to sit down.

That's when the trouble started. One of the non students came down and attacked Hawthorne, he was followed by 15 to 20 more who also attacked him. Hawthorne gave his eight month old daughter to a young girl, who ran down the stairs and took the infant out of danger. Norland's Assistant Principal William H. Thomas was the first to come to

Hawthorne's aid. Police then came and broke up the brawl. Hawthorne received several bumps and bruises as a result of the incident.

There were several arrests made at the November 2 game between Norland and Northwestern. Again this incident was spurred by non students.

These incidents have been brought up in a meeting of the Dade County Board of Athletics. All the people connected were represented at the meeting including police, school officials, and stadium personnel. No announcement has been made about the outcome of the meeting, but if things don't improve steps are going to be taken.

This is not the first year that trouble has occurred at JC Stadium. In 1969, the games were switched to daytime due to numerous attacks and muggings in the parking lots around the stadium.

NFL Follies Played To Packed House

by Stuart Schuster

Playing to a packed house of some 500, this year's Forensic Follies was a huge success. Originality key-noted the presentation with skits and individual performances put on by clubs and students.

Categories included Club and Individual acts in which Key Club and Sub Debs took first in clubs and Tina Ireland won the individual ranks with a roller skating performance. Placing second and third respectively were Octagon-Honoria in an anti-war skit, and the marching band satirizing "2001, A Space Odyssey." Jessie Issacs received second place nominations in the individual category with an audience captivating performance on flute, while Andrea Zahler and Debbie del Bello finished third singing "If I Were a Carpenter."

Money raised from the Follies will be used by National Forensic League for traveling and expenses to out of state debates.



TINA IRELAND captured first place honors in Forensic Follies with a roller skating act which demonstrated her championship technique in the performance.

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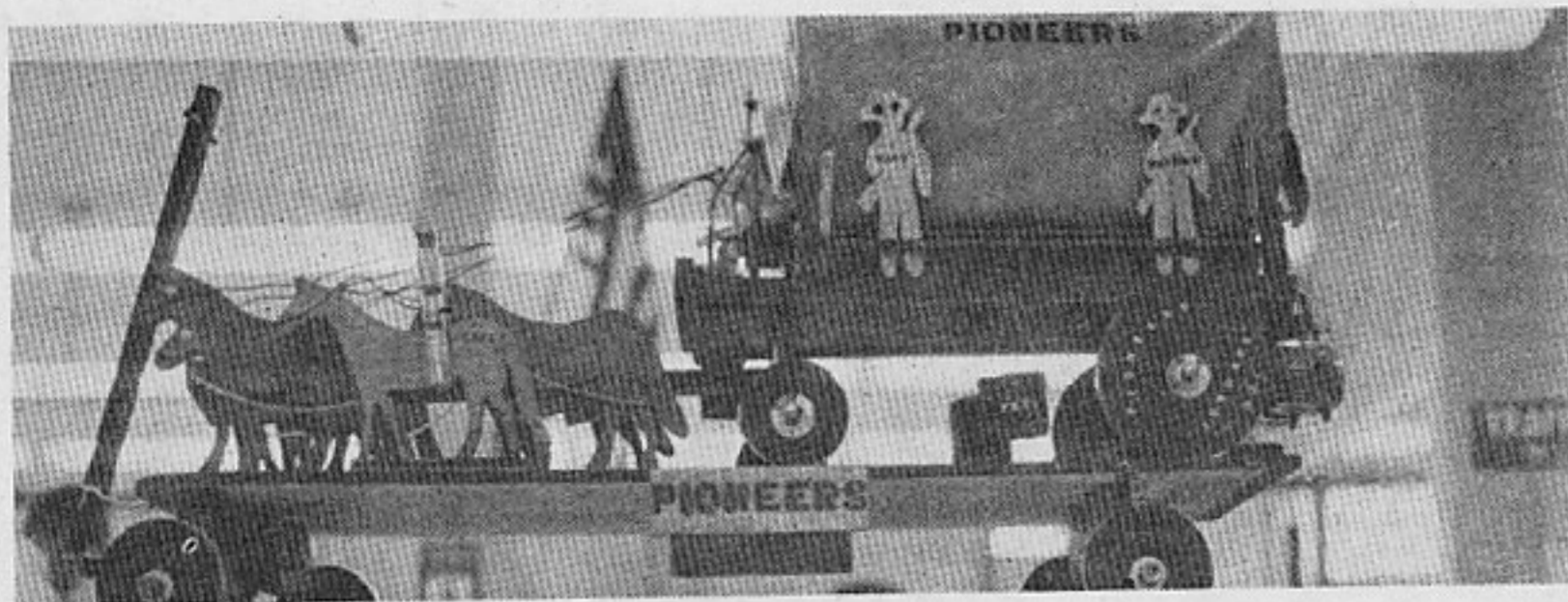
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Agnew Vs. Kennedy in '76?

by Desmond Sheridan

With the 1972 elections now over, we are already turning our attention to the 1976 elections. The question is can the Republicans win without Nixon and what do the Democrats need to obtain the office in '76?

There are several prime prospects for the Republicans including Senator Charles Percy of Illinois who can be called liberal to moderate. One of the GOP's best men is representative Paul McCloskey of California. He is a good liberal who ran against Richard M. Nixon in the party primaries on an anti-war platform. However, the prime GOP candidate for the nomination is Vice President Spiro T. Agnew,

the right wing conservative.

On the Democratic side there is Senator Muskie of Maine, who is a good man and a liberal, but some times vague on the issues which is what led him from Democratic front-runner this year to defeat at the hands of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. Then, of course, there is always perennial candidate Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. Humphrey is a good man, but again he is rather indecisive on the issues. The favorite is Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. Barring some unforeseeable incident in the future I would say that the nomination will go to him.

An election pitting Agnew against Kennedy? Yes, this is not only possible but likely as well. Surprisingly enough this will be a close election, but fortunately Kennedy should win. The thought of Spiro Agnew being President of the United States is unbearable to a good many people including myself. That is why the "Keep Nixon Healthy" drive was launched in 1968 after his election.

The accident at Chappaquiddick may come back to haunt the Senator but most intelligent people will realize that it was nothing but an accident and certainly not an issue in the campaign. Coming back to haunt Agnew will be his attempts to muzzle the press and his far right wing attitudes which are definite campaign issues.

Fortunately we won't have to move out of the country in '76 because Agnew will be beaten.

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A Sad Christmas Story

by Evan Lewis

He slowly trudged down the street in a thin coat. He was feeling cold and chills were racking him but it was not completely the fault of the wind. His fingers in his coat pocket caressed the aluminum foil as he hurried to get home.

He turned into a ramshackle building, walked up the entrance steps, and climbed the five floors to his room. From other apartments there issued strange cries and groans. This only stimulated him to move faster to get to his room.

Locking the door, he fumbled to open the aluminum packet. Inside lay what he bitterly thought of as his Christmas present to himself. He got out a blackened spoon and carefully put the white powder into it. He shook a little as he lifted the match to the spoon but steadied himself so as turn the powder into a liquid. Pouring the liquid into an eyedropper attached to a hypodermic needle, he injected the fluid into his veins. He pressed and released the eyedropper so as to get rushes. Finally, he leaned back and relaxed, the

needle still dangling in his arm. He felt slightly apprehensive for having taken so much but he thought he could handle it and besides, wasn't this his Christmas present?

He relaxed for about 15 minutes, feeling as though he was in 7th heaven. Suddenly, he started feeling nauseated. He tried to lean over the bed to vomit but he wasn't quick enough. His bile fell on the bed and all over himself.

He grabbed his stomach as terrible cramps racked him. He knew he was overdosing and needed help. He tried to stand up but the cramps brought him crashing to the floor. The needle caught and tore a jagged hole in his arm. He stared at his blood as if in a dream and tried to scream for help. The only sound he could make was a strangling noise. He leaned back and a froth came to his mouth as spasms began to rack him. The final thing the junkie's eyes saw as his vision glazed and faded was a cockroach scuttling across the cracked, plastered roof into a hole.

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FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

At the beginning of this years football season, who would have thought our record would wind up as a reflection of last years 3-7 disappointment.

Those who followed my predictions, might have been as shocked as I was on how accurate my crystal ball projections actually were. Out of 10 games predicted, only once did I goof. My "black sheep" prediction was Hialeah's upset which we lost 6-0. The fact remains we should have won it, but unfortunately a near sighted official spotted an ineligible receiver downfield nullifying a fabulous 48 yard TD pass from split-end Grant Downing to running back Kevin Zahler after he had outmaneuvered 2 defenders into the end-zone. The penalty proved costlier than expected, as some NM momentum was taken away. Too bad a moral victory can't be considered as a team victory.

At least the Pioneers finished the season on a winning note by winning 3 out of their last 4 games, losing only to 11th state ranked Jackson.

The Pioneers also had the privilege of having quite a few players named to either or both the Miami Herald's and News Honorable Mention list — indicating recognition for the fine job done during the course of the season. Unfortunately only one NM player made first string All-City, this being no other than 42 Erik Scottenheimer.

Erik also had the distinction of twice being selected as the Miami News Prep player of the week for his fine work as a running back.

The Honorable mention list includes: QB Terry Fitzgerald, End Grant Downing, Hb Kevin (crazy legs) Zahler, Linemen Mark Poritzky, Frank Rich, Frank Paver and finally Linebackers Eddie King, and Willie Johnson. Congratulations to all these fine players for the excellent effort under some difficult circumstances.

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SOCCER

In order to give the student body a preview of our upcoming state champs, Coach Bello has decided that Wednesday, December 20, at 2:45 p.m., the Soccer team will hold a Green-Gray intra-squad game on our school field, for the benefit of students who want to see and understand the fundamentals of Soccer better.

The team faces a rough job ahead, having 8 away games to only 5 home games. My prediction calls for a 10-3 season.

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WRESTLING

NM wrestling team, under the leadership of second year coach Paul Fjell, open their 1973 season today at 3:00 against a strong Central team.

The team is composed of 37 members, but has the misfortune of having only 4 returning lettermen. These include Jose Mathews, Mark Ricefield, Mark Poritzky and Reggi Goree.

Nevertheless Coach Fjell has high hopes that this years team will equal or surpass last years outstanding effort.

The team has practiced hard, and needs your support to start the season off on a winning note. Support them.

* * *

... I still can't understand why Ed Lang (Journal Sports Editor) never wrote anything nice about the NM football team, after they had won 3 out of their last 4 ballgames. NMB 14 — NM 7; Mr. Lang, we've come a long way, baby. Try NM 13 — NMB 0.

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Pioneers Performance Stuns Carol City

North Miami's quarterback number 23, Terry Fitzgerald was put back in action to lead the Pioneers to a 24-6 defeat over Carol City.

The Pioneers first score came early in the second quarter when their drive was stopped in the seven yard line. Fitzgerald kicked his first field goal of the year from 13 yards out, to put North Miami in front, 3-0.

It seemed as if everything Carol City did turned sour, because after the field goal the Pioneers kicked off and Carol City ran the ball to their own 40 yard line. On first down the Pioneer Defensive Halfback Scott Caputo intercepted quarterback Randy Nicholas' pass at the 48 yard line. Four plays later on the second down from the 30 yard line Fullback Eric Scottenheimer passed 30 Yards to Split End Grant Downing in the End Zone, for North Miami's first touchdown of the night. After the touchdown Fitzgerald made his first out of three successful conversions, and North Miami lead 10-0.

Carol City's frustration wasn't over yet because before the finish of the game NM scored 14 more points. Their second TD originated at the 49 yard line. Three first downs later, which was an unprecedented statistic for North Miami) at the eight yard line, Fitzgerald found Grant Downing open in the end zone for NM's second touchdown of the night and a mouth watering lead, 17-6.

The Pioneers iced the cake when Running Back Kevin Zahler took a swing pass from Fitzgerald, cut across field and broke three tackles on a sixty three yard scoring run.

North Miami going into the game with a 1-7 record proved that their determination paid off.

Coach Rogers comments after

the game: "The student body didn't quit on us and as you can see our football team didn't either."

Mitchell Starts For Hurricanes

by Shane Rasche

Look who's starting at right cornerback for the University of Miami. Our very own All-City safety, Eldridge Mitchell.

Mitchell, in his freshmen year at the University, has already intercepted two passes for a total return yardage of 25 yards. Both interceptions came at the expense of Army's quarterback Kingsley Fink. Mitchell tore down the sidelines as the Miami blockers formed a wall. The dream of going all the way ended when he was hit and fumbled the ball back to Army. Mitchell said he was carrying the ball too loose.

Coach Fran Curci has nothing but praise for the six-foot two-inch, 180 pounder.

Mitchell got some breaks on his road to No. 1. First, the NCAA ruled to make freshmen eligible to play for the varsity squad; second, No. 1 safety Daryl Reech left school and finally junior cornerback Bill Frohbose was not up to his form of last season.

Mitchell has worked hard and has the determination to bring high hopes at the cornerback slot for the next three years.

Soccer Set For Season

The NM soccer team is now preparing for its second full season under the direction of Coach Salvatore Bello.

Last years season proved successful as the team evened their first varsity experience at 6-6. This year, however, the team appears to have the nucleus of becoming a consistent championship outfit. With 10 returning lettermen, and a years experience under their belts, the hopes of such a team do not appear farfetched.

There are now 19 GMAC soccer teams in the county. However, we will only have to play the teams in the Northern Division at least once. The top two teams in each division will then meet to decide the county GMAC champion, with the game taking place at Miami Dade North.

Another problem Coach Bello is worried about is attendance. Last years attendance to most games was very poor. He emphasized the need for support from the student body in order to carry the team through.

**** Soccer Schedule 1973 ****

(All games are 4:00 p.m. games unless indicated)

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Jan. 4	Carol City	Home
Jan. 11	Mia. Lakes	Away
Jan. 26	Hialeah	Away
Feb. 1	NMB	Away
Feb. 8	Edison	Away
Feb. 14	*Beach 7:30	Away
Feb. 16	Central	Home
Feb. 22	Norland	Away
March 1	Jackson	Home
March 5	*South Miami 7:30	Away
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Pioneer Victory Over NMB Closes Football Season 3-7

by Scott Dressler

"We may not have a lot of talent on this team, but there is a lot of pride and hussle." These words concluded the thoughts of head coach Jim Rogers as the Pioneers stopped North Miami Beach's charge 13-0.

The Pioneers had their troubles in scoring up until the fourth quarter, when full back Eric Schottenheimer capped off a 29-yard scoring drive by plunging into the end zone on a fourth down from the one-yard line. Terry Fitzgerald's conversion was right on the money and the Pioneers cashed in for 7 points.

A lot of hard hitting went on between these new rival teams. One example was expressed when Coach Jack DeBello informed Co-Captain Mark Paritsky, "Be cool if they swing at you. Leave 'em alone." Coach DeBello's fear was being penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct.

The Pioneers blew up some dust by putting their offense in gear to move 56 yards in 12 plays. On first and goal from the 4-yard line Schottenheimer ran it in for 6 more points and the Pioneers first shut out of the season, 13-0. The point after was blocked by Dennis King, a one-time player for the Pioneers.

Pioneer Safety Butch Duncanson commented, "Our team wasn't as successful as they should have been this year. We have one heck of a head coach, and with just another year's experience we're going to be top contenders in the country."

The Pioneers closed their season at 3-7 and despite this record, Coach Rogers said, "We are really happy we closed the season with a win. You know everybody could have quit on us after being down and straight and blamed it on the head coach, but they stuck it out and accomplished a lot. As far as I'm concerned they're the best dog-gone team in the state. They'll never quit on you and that is the mark of a winner."

Pioneer Bowlers Best

The North Miami Bowling team has had a remarkable season so far in striking down its opponents and winning the Northeast Division. The Pioneer girls, led by Linda Wesche, with an outstanding average of 165, and Karen Introcaso with a 163 average, are the top contenders in the county.

The boys team seems to be rolling along well, and just as the girls, they won the Northeast Division. Stan Sprow is out in front leading with a 185 average, and Andy Cotzin close behind with a 175 average.

The Pioneer Bowlers have done a job this year that any school would be proud of. Our bowlers under the direction of Coach Jordan Sessler will be at the District play-offs in January.



Steve Procko

A TRIUMPHANT PIONEER TEAM struts off the field hoisting Coach Rogers to their shoulders after a Thanksgiving Day 13-0 victory over rival North Miami Beach.

Season Looks Hopeful For NM Basketball

A new season and new hopes, the North Miami Basketball team has their practice in full swing and are ready to start a winning basketball season. Speaking with the Head Coach of the basketball team, Reid Stevenson, he said, "This is my second year as head coach and I told Coach Sullivan (Athletic Director) and Mr. Boggy both when I took the job that it would take me 3 years to build a program where it should be." He further commented, "You know the way the boys are working now, there is no question in my mind that we will be better than last year."

Coach Stevenson spoke very highly of Butch Duncanson last year's Sophomore starter. He is now playing football for the Pioneers, but when basketball season opens Dec. 5th you can bet Butch will be on the courts.

The Pioneers basketball schedule will be an up-hill fight. Starting right off they play last year's state champs.

Carol City. Looking on they play such big ball bouncers as Hialeah-Miami Lakes, Norland, and Jackson to name a few toughies.

In Coach Stevenson's words, "One good thing about basketball is that your win and loss record means nothing because at the end of the season you have a tournament."

NORTH MIAMI SENIOR HIGH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE		
DATE	OPONENT	PLACE
Dec. 5	Carol City	Home
Dec. 8	Hialeah-Miami Lakes	Home
Dec. 12	Norland	Home
Dec. 15	Jackson	Away
Dec. 19	Northwestern	Away
Dec. 20	Hialeah	Home
Jan. 2	Edison	Away
Jan. 5	North Miami Beach	Home
Jan. 6	Miami Springs	Away
Jan. 12	Central	Home
Jan. 16	Miami Springs	Home
Jan. 19	Carol City	Away
Jan. 20	Pace	Home
Jan. 23	Hialeah-Miami Lakes	Away
Jan. 26	Norland	Away
Jan. 30	Jackson	Home
Feb. 2	Northwestern	Home
Feb. 3	Central	Away
Feb. 4	Hialeah	Away
Feb. 9	Edison	Home
Feb. 13	North Miami Beach	Away
Feb. 14	Curley	Away
Feb. 17	GMAAC	Away
All JV games — 6:30; Varsity — 8 p.m.		

Cross Country Qualified For State Meet

The Cross Country Pioneers had an up hill run as they ran over such fasties as Miami High, Jackson, Central, Norland, and Edison. The only blemish in the season was a close and very disappointing loss to Miami Palmetto by one point (29-30). Outstanding runners for the Pioneers all year were Seniors Collie Carter and Mark Yeadaler. Other graduating Seniors that contributed to the team were Paul Jurisich, and Paul Spaulding.

Next year's team, just as this year's, will give any school a run for its money as the Pioneers have some experience from their returning lettermen, Tom and Steve Yeadaler, along with Mark Matthews, and Victor Affrent.

Coach for the running Pioneers, Coach Gaskin had a few words to say. "It was especially rewarding that our team qualified for the state Cross Country meet. But unfortunately our team finished 24 in the state. The Pioneers didn't bring back any Gold, Silver, or Bronze Medals, but with the six returning Lettermen we are very optimistic about sure wins for the next two years."



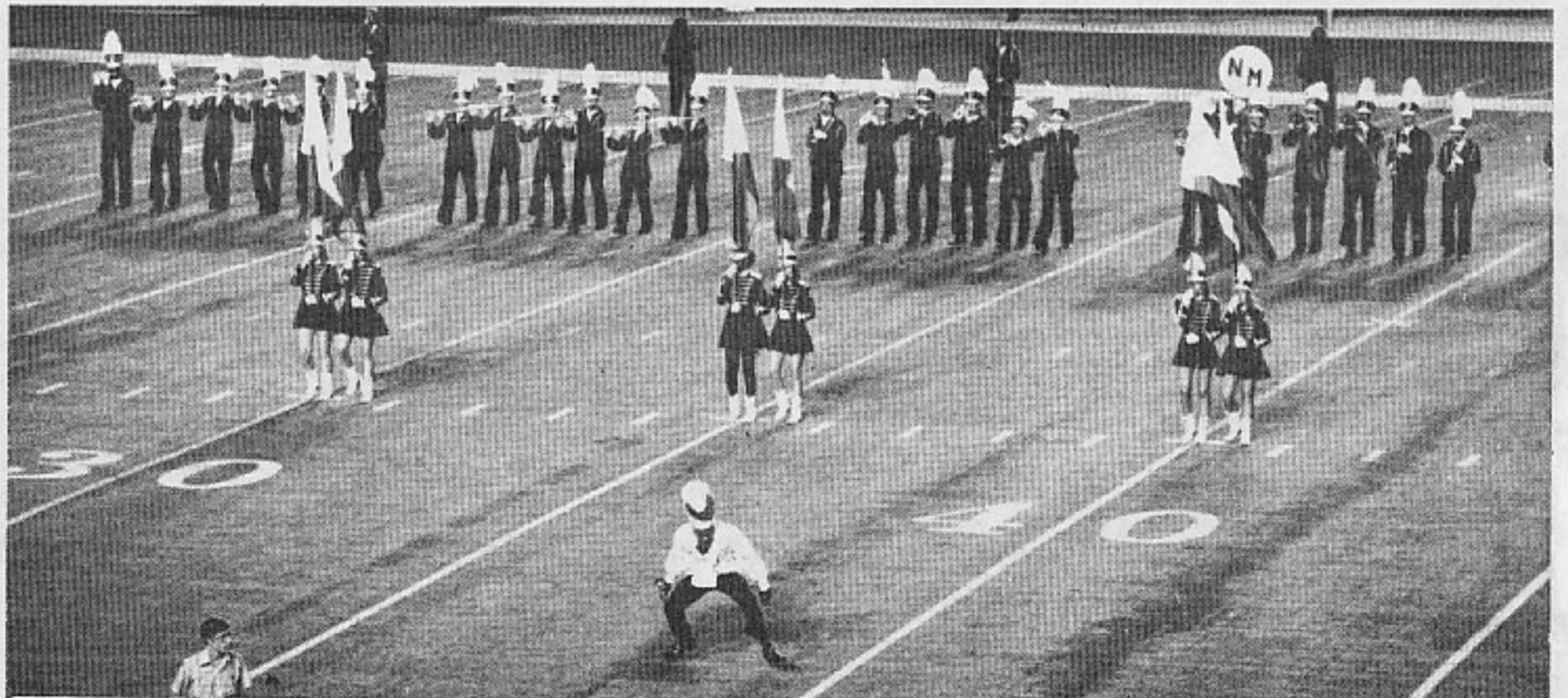
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- VIDOR, TEXAS
Mighty Pirate Band
- VALDOSTA, GEORGIA
Marching Cats Band
- GLASGOW, KENTUCKY
Scotties Marching Band
- BOSSIER CITY, LA.
Marching Band
- DALTON, GEORGIA
Marching Band
- NORTH MIAMI BEACH
Charger Marching Band
- HIALEAH-MIAMI LAKES
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