

# U.S. Currency Is Facing World Instability Crisis

By JAMES CARY  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The recent flurry of attacks on the dollar in European foreign exchange markets is a surface symptom of a much more serious illness that begins with the continuing imbalance in U.S. world trade. On a census basis the United States bought \$4.4 billion more in goods and services abroad in 1972 than it earned in sales of U.S. products. This followed a \$2.04 billion trade deficit in 1971.

They were the first U.S. trade deficits of the century and a third is now forecast by the Commerce Department in 1973, although it is expected to be \$1 billion to \$3 billion smaller than in 1972.

It can be argued that such shortfalls represent a small, insignificant percentage of the \$16 billion in two-way trade in America conducted with other nations in 1972 and of the \$120 billion it expects to transact in 1973.

Unfortunately, however, the trade deficits are as much a psychological phenomenon as they are an economic one and they will have to be lowered in value in relation to other currencies, a situation made to order for the money speculator.

It is out of this background that the current problems have evolved. To make any sense of such a complicated subject it is necessary to go back to the Bretton Woods monetary reforms of 1944, and their subsequent modifications by the Smithsonian agreement of Dec. 17-18, 1971.

The Bretton Woods agreement created the first world monetary system worthy of the name. The dollar, being the strongest monetary unit in the world at that time, was made a reserve currency. It was interchangeable for any other currency and could be redeemed in gold if desired.

The agreement established the International Monetary Fund and set exchange rates that were not permitted to fluctuate beyond 1 per cent up or down.

The value of the West German mark and the Japanese yen were deliberately set very low to make their currencies desirable. This stimulated the economic recovery of the two former enemy nations.

By the late 1960s the Bretton Woods system was beginning to show signs of wear. The dollar was no longer as strong as it had been. There was a continuing drain on U.S. reserves as dollars were exchanged for gold.

There were booming economies in Japan and the European Economic Community (Common Market). Inflation sparked by the Vietnam war was eroding the U.S. economy and the U.S. balance of payments—a much larger and more embracing measurement than just the balance of trade—was running chronically in the red.

It was in this context that the heritage of U.S. trade occurred in 1971, creating the first deficit since 1893. The ultimate outcome, after a series of emergency steps taken by President Nixon on Aug. 15, 1971, was the Smithsonian agreement that devalued the dollar eight per cent in terms of gold and increased the value of nine foreign currencies in relation to the dollar.

It was also agreed at that time that the world trading nations would attempt to devise a new, permanent and much more flexible world monetary system. This is being explored now in the IMF's committee of 20.

It is to report to the IMF annual meeting in Nairobi this September, with more hard bargaining expected to follow before a new system can be brought into being perhaps sometime in 1974.

In the meantime, however, the size of the 1972 U.S. trade deficit became known, and the forecast of a third consecutive

year of trade surpluses for 1972-Italy, Japan, Switzerland, and West Germany among them—and the stage was set for the attacks on the dollar that followed.

To giant multinational corporations such as Unilever, IBM, Shell, General Motors and many others—all with massive amounts of money that have to be placed somewhere,

and to some extent the somewhat frayed and dubious remaining requirements of Bretton Woods. There was also a much more pragmatic reason: If they allowed the value of their currencies to increase in relation to the dollar this would make their exports more expensive and cut down on their foreign trade surpluses.

Next the speculation turned on the mark, the Belgian franc and The Netherlands' guilder,

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Statisticians estimate the oceans contain as much as 50 million billion tons of dissolved solids which spread over the earth's land area, would form a layer more than 500 feet thick. The World Almanac says. Oceanographers calculate that the saltiest ocean water, 40 pounds of salt per 1,000 pounds of water, is found in the Red Sea and Persian Gulf where the rate of evaporation is extremely high.

# Ocala Forest To Get Barge Canal Land

According To Nixon's Plan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
President Nixon's environmental legislative package was praised by Florida conservationists who say it could spell an end to hopes of reviving the Cross-Florida Barge canal and preventing the Everglades.

Another proposal would create a Big Cypress National Fresh Water Preserve out of 47,000 acres in the Big Cypress Swamp. A similar bill, involving an expenditure of \$170 million, bogged down in committee last year.

Florida Audubon Society President Hal Scott, one of the leading opponents of the canal called by President Nixon Jan. 19, 1971, said the proposal to buy the land along the river would kill a bird and for all moves to revive the project.

Nixon's earlier statements on the energy crisis and the search for new supplies of oil and other fuels. His position that there should be an all out effort to drill more wells is certainly a shortsighted view, he said. "What we need is an all out effort to find alternate sources of energy."

# The Sanford Herald

Friday, February 16, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771  
65th Year, No. 143 Price 10 Cents

## Charges Of Cruelty To Children Denied

ORANGE CITY, Fla. (AP)—Ronald L. Nowicki, 37, president of a private school for troubled children, emphatically denies that handcuffs, shackles or shoe-driving devices are used on pupils.

Shortly after 1 p.m. today, what is believed at this time to be earth tremors were reported throughout Seminole County.

NEWS DIGEST  
THE NORTH VIETNAMESE say the next release of American prisoners of war—20 of them—will be Saturday or Sunday in Hanoi.

RETURNING U. S. POWS say faith in God and their country and diversions such as exercising and making broomstick handles saw them through their captivity.

THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION has devised a detailed plan that calls for dismantling the office of Economic Opportunity before Congress can come to the rescue.

U. S. EXPERTS are puzzling over an extraordinary series of eight Russian test firings of long-range missiles from the same launch base over a two-week period.

AN AFL-CIO GROUP says President Nixon's economic controls are cheating workers and consumers out of their fair share of economic growth while allowing big business to reap record profits.

Extremists think "communication" means agreeing with them.

## Calley Conviction Upheld; Gets 20 Year Sentence

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Court of Military Review today upheld the murder conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. in the My Lai massacre and approved the sentence of 20 years at hard labor.

On Aug. 29, 1971, the commander of the 3d Army reduced the sentence to 10 years.

Calley is confined to his quarters at Ft. Benning pending the outcome of his appeal.

Calley could not be reached for comment and an Army spokesman said he was not likely the lieutenant would have any public statement.



NO DETERMINATION OF ARSON



## Longwood Attorney Resigning

By DONNA ESTES  
LONGWOOD — Noting he is spending about half his time in meetings, the city's attorney of the past six years, S. Joseph Davis Jr., last night gave the City Council his oral resignation effective April 1.

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## County Detective Arrests 3 After Robbery Altercation

By GARY TAYLOR  
Det. Robert Kunkler arrested three salaried men from the Orlando Naval Training Center after they allegedly robbed an Orlando man at gun and knife-point.

Timothy Mark Reed, 39, of 619 Bourne Place, Orlando, told Deputy F. M. Stewart and Lt. Harold Smith that he was picked up on SR 436, south of Aloma Avenue, by a car with three men in it, two in the back seat.

The driver proceeded to take him to Dike Road, about 1.5 miles north of Tuskawilla Road, where he pulled the road.

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The victim was then told to take out his wallet or they would kill him, according to Stewart's report. The victim gave them the wallet and was told to turn around and wait until they were gone. Kunkler said the man then walked to a house and called for help. That was about 12:30 a.m. this morning. Wallet, gun and knife were not recovered.

The man remembered a decal on the front windshield with "Watch that ball in the street, there may be a child chasing it." Smith, a former U.S. officer, recognized the saying as the one written on the back of temporary decals for entrance to the Orlando Naval Training Center.

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Smith and base police located the car described by Reed, and Kunkler took over the investigation and finally arrested three men identified by the victim.

Det. Sgt. George Abbey arrested Lawrence David Keating, 17, of 841 East Livingston Avenue, Orlando, and Steve Maurice Georgiou, 20, of 17 West Underwood Avenue, Orlando, charging them both with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony, to wit: grand larceny. They were jailed under \$15,000 bond each.

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Mr. and Mrs. Phil Deere and Ed Quinn, owners, are shown in their new furniture store on W. SR 46 which is now open.



Pastor's Corner

You Have Great Power



By JAMES C. VAUGHN Minister, Sanford Christian Church

Romans 14:7-8: "None of us lives to himself, and none of us dies to himself. If we live, we live to the Lord, and if we die, we die to the Lord; so then, whether we live or whether we die, we are the Lord's."

Children are fascinated by super-heroes. TV is filled with people who fly, or have super-strength, or are super-smart. If you could choose any great power for yourself, what would you choose?

You have a power that is yours alone: that power is influence. How will you use it? This is a critical question, for you cannot choose not to use the power of influence. What if Superman were real, but instead of being a crime-fighter, he turned out to be a criminal? What a terrible misuse of power! It is even worse, however, when a man misuses his power of influence.

A poet once said that the most powerful version of the Gospel was the "Gospel According to YOU!" Have you ever considered that some people do not understand the Bible? If you are a Christian, your life should make it all clear to them. But does it? Or does your life distort the gospel message? This is an example of influence.

Human society is a vast complex of reciprocal influences, like a room full of bouncing balls. All of us are acting and being acted upon by influences. Each of us helps to mold and fashion the character and destiny of every other person within our reach. Some influences are intentional, and some are unintentional. We may be consciously trying to win souls to Christ while we are unconsciously driving them away. Our true influence is 99 percent unconscious and only one percent conscious.

We continually influence those whom we do not even know well. We don't ask to do so, nor are we even aware of it, but we influence them for evil or for good. This is the power that you have.

The real source of influence is character. "What you are speaks so loudly that I can't hear what you say." Character is that moral quality of life that makes our words and actions real. A good example of a strong, noble character is the life and influence of Jesus. The New Testament reveals that not only those who knew Jesus in the first century were influenced by Him, but also all who lived before Him and after Him. Most people never saw Him and therefore do not know what He looked like. Many do not know what He said or did; but who He WAS influences all mankind. His was a flawless character, perfect attitudes, pure morals, noble intentions and motives. He was the Son of God.

By now some of you are perhaps in fear and trembling about how you might be influencing others. But fear not; this same Jesus has promised that He will empower your influence to be like His if you simply let Him. For you see, His hands can calm the waves, create a universe, and rend the tomb—and they will redeem and purify your influence over others if you will accept Him, obey Him, and follow Him faithfully.

One last practical note about Christian influence: there is a program in our community designed to channel each Christian's influence to do the will of God. The program is called "Key 73." Ask your minister about it.

Local Group To Fly To Jamaica

By GRACE E. SPINKS

BEAR LAKE—On Feb. 24, a group of church members from Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Rd., under the

guidance of Pastor Jack D. Fawley, will be driving to Miami to board a plane for Jamaica.

The purpose of the trip is to visit The Jamaica Christian Boys Home which is supported by Lakeview Church through their Faith Promise Rally.

The four couples are anticipating the trip with much enthusiasm. While there they will be guests at the Boys Home over Saturday and Sunday arriving in time for lunch. As the guests of the "Boys' home they will spend Saturday and Sunday in devotions, music and Bible studies.

Monday they will leave for a camp in the mountains and to do some sight-seeing. Their sightseeing plans will include visits to well-known points of interest. Among these will be a visit to a water falls, known for its rare beauty and setting, then a trip to the Governor's palace and other local points such as the straw market, the basket market and naturally some shopping trips will be on their agenda.

Those taking this trip are Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bucy and Pastor Jack Fawley and wife, Jean.

"Together we care" is the theme for the month. The Eastis Women's Missionary Soc. put the theme into action by making the hygiene kits for mountain tribes people of Taiwan.

Compassion sharing will support 24 hospitals and clinics, medicine and equipment, nutritional food, salaries for doctors and nurses, and relief ministries around the world. All of the church's services are administered in the name of Jesus Christ.

On Sunday, Feb. 18 under the direction of the Sunday School superintendent, Mrs. Betty Smith, every family will receive a Compassion bank in which to place gifts of concern. On Sunday, March 4, the entire Sunday School will bring together their offerings.

Children of the church will present a special program on March 4 at 9:45 a.m. called "Jesus' Hands."

The Free Methodist Church follows the example of Jesus Christ in caring for the hurts of the world and continues the tradition of John Wesley in expressing active social concern.



APPEARING Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Avenue will be 16 members of the A-B Singers from Alderson-Broadbent College, Phillip, W. Va., who are on a six-week tour, highlighted by a two-week stay in Haiti where they will serve in schools, hospitals and mission outposts.

Area Church News

Geneva Nazarene

Geneva Church of The Nazarene will observe its first anniversary on Sunday. Services will begin with Sunday at 10 a.m. and go into the regular Sunday Worship at 11 a.m. after which a covered dish dinner will be enjoyed by all members and friends.

The afternoon segment will feature a singingservice to begin approximately at 2 p.m. Singing groups from the Central Florida area will be featured and at the evening service, which commences at 6 p.m., there will be more special singing with Stanley Deware, along with the Cooper Brothers and The Lighthouse Quartet.

The temporary location of the church is at the Geneva Community Center.

Redeemer Lutheran The Social Welfare Committee of the Ladies Aid Society of Redeemer Lutheran Church is presently conducting a

Christ Episcopal

Family group of Christ Episcopal Church, 151, W. Church St., Longwood, will sponsor its regular monthly dinner, Saturday 5-7 p.m. A spaghetti dinner will be served and the public is invited.

First Baptist

Rev. Jay T. Cosmato, pastor of Sanford's First Baptist Church, returns to the pulpit Sunday. He was in the Republic of Panama the two previous Sundays in an evangelistic crusade.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

The Lutheran Church Men will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Metz in Lake Mary. A covered dish supper will be served.

Guest speaker will be Robert Pickering, Division of Youth Services, assistant district supervisor over probation and parole.

Holy Cross Episcopal

The Holy Spirit Trucking Company, an insured group of young people, who sing to the glory of Christ and share their knowledge of His love will be at Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.



PLANNING A TRIP to Jamaica are members of Lakeview Christian Church (left to right), Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mueller, Pastor and Mrs. Jack Fawley and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibbons. (Grace E. Spinks Photo)



TENNIS ANYONE?—Even the men were at the rummage sale held recently by the Woman's Guild of the United Methodist Church of Deltona, to seek bargains. Here Jack McKenna of Deltona is trying to decide how

Problems Help Solve Themselves

By REV. W. LEE TRUMAN Copley News Service

These words can make an amazing difference in your life. I have seen them work again and again, and there have been times when I have had to remind myself of them. They are: "Every problem no matter how difficult or impossible, has in it the seeds of its own solution."

These words were told to me by Arthur Martin, who is considered by many business leaders to be the best business problem solving talent in America.

Art is a highly paid consultant. Because he sees what others cannot see, when the best minds at the head office can only see discouragement and defeat, Art has that skill to see what they did not see that leads to success.

What is Art's secret? He will be the first to tell you that inside of every problem is the inherent answer to that problem.

Art told me that he had learned this lesson early in his life. He was eleven years old and brooding over the fact that he had the lowest record in his physical education class for distance jumping. His reason was that if he was so terrible at jumping, he would be able to jump back.

Art said he stood up, tried to jump again, and fell down. He got up and tried again, and again, and in a few days he developed a little grace at this strange feat, but

Sometimes when you are faced with a really difficult problem, back off and look at it as Art did, and when you see it is the seed to solve that problem. "Every problem, no matter how difficult or impossible, has in it the seeds of its own solution."

It is still turning things around and as president of an organization that specializes in novel ways for companies to solve problems, he is still putting the twist to defend, but to succeed.

THOUGHTS MONDAY Live as free men; get without using your freedom as a pretext for evil; but live as servants of God. Honor all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honor the emperor.—1 Peter 2:16, 17.

TUESDAY Let him take his rod away from me, and let not dread of him terrify me. Then I would speak without fear of him, for I am so in myself.—Job 9:34, 35.

WEDNESDAY And he said to them, "Why are you now afraid of man? He will die like you, and you will be afraid of him. But who is greater, the man or God? And the men marvelled, saying, 'What sort of man is this, that even winds and sea obey him?'—Matthew 8:26, 27.

THURSDAY Because of the iniquity of his covetousness I was angry. I smote him, I hid my anger, and again he was angry, and went on backsliding in the way of his own heart.—Isaiah 57:17.

FRIDAY I am the man who has seen affliction under the rod of his wrath; he has driven and brought me into darkness without any light; surely against me he turns his hand again, and again he smites me all day long.—Lamentations 3:1, 2, 3.

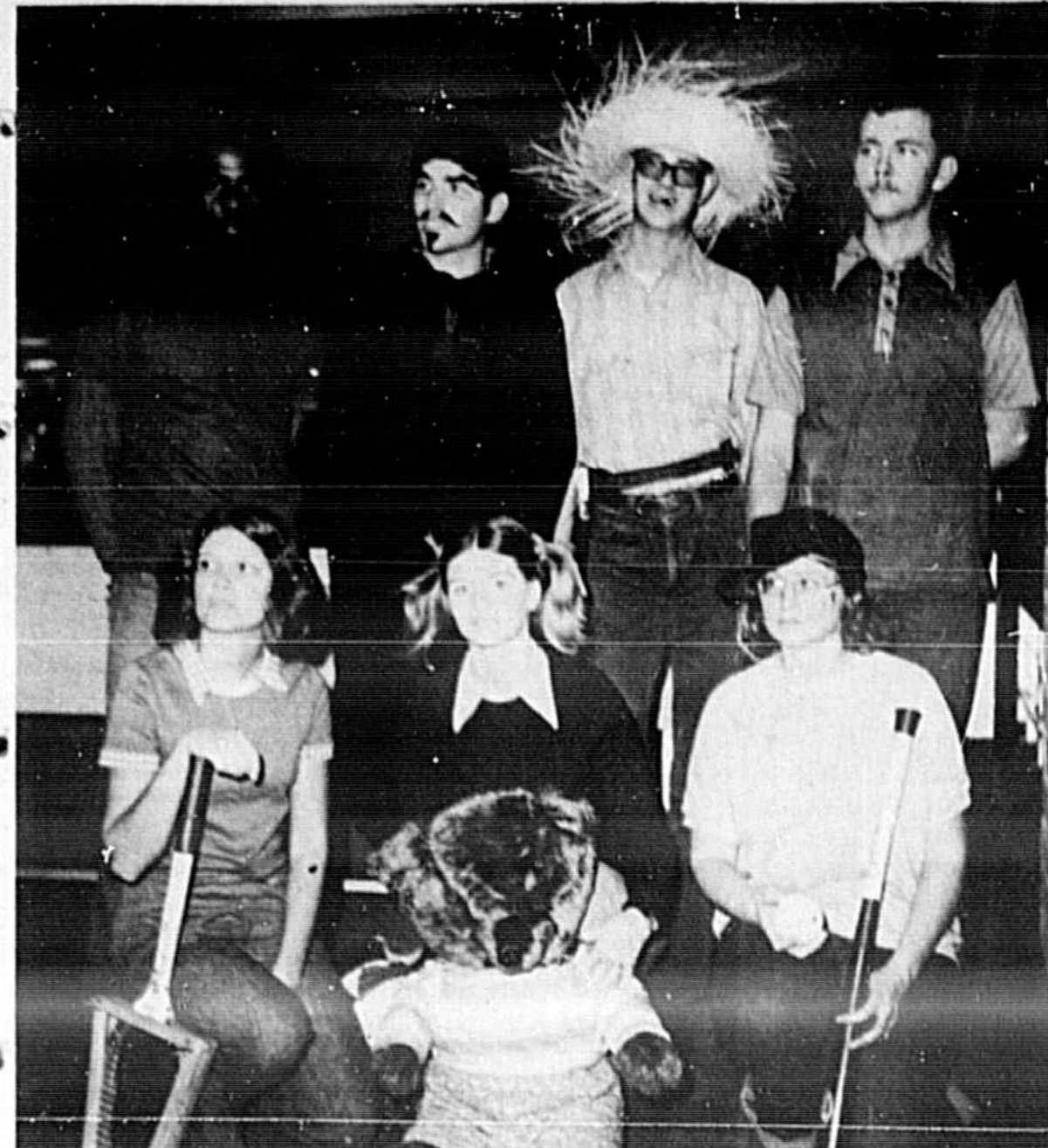
Man is never helped in his suffering by what he thinks for himself, but only by revelation of a wisdom greater than his own. It is this which lifts him out of his distress.—Carl Jung, German psychologist.

Let the thief no longer

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ASSISTING Dr. Kenneth Pyle, dental health to children at Red Bug Patsy Figg, Lois Richards, Anita Smith, David Smith, Michael Fox, David Brey and Donny Hauksom. Each worked with a group of about 10 students. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Hospital Notes

FEBRUARY 15, 1973 ADMISSIONS Kathaleene McBurney, Enterprise Wallace I. Altmore, Lake Mary Arthur L. Tindale, Lake Monroe Linda R. Schardt, Orlando Dana G. Rogers, Geneva Ola M. Thompson, Geneva Births Mr. & Mrs. Billy (Hilda) Polkinton a baby girl, Sanford Mr. & Mrs. Robert (Diana) Rogers a baby boy, Geneva DISCHARGES Erick C. Hodges Hilda W. Gardner Lewis A. Roberts Mae H. Place Richard C. Spencer

Feb. 16 Child Evangelism Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the Community Methodist Church at Casselberry. Rev. Kenneth Whitlock, assistant state director of Child Evangelism, will be speaker.

Feb. 17 Spaghetti supper, 5-7 p.m., Congregational Christian Church, Park Ave. and 24th St.

Feb. 18 Dusty Boots Riding Assn. Inc. horse show, 11 a.m., Dusty Boots Arena, Airport Boulevard. Spectators free.

Feb. 19 Sanford Al-Anon Group meets 8 p.m., All-Souls Church, 718 South Oak Ave., Sanford.

Feb. 20 Sanford Lions Club meets at room at the House of Steaks. School Supt. William Layer will speak on the need for a four mill school tax.

Feb. 21 Car wash, First United Methodist Youth Fellowship 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., United State Bank, Sanford Plaza.

Feb. 22 Sanford Al-Anon Group meets 8 p.m., All-Souls Church, 718 South Oak Ave., Sanford.

Feb. 23 DeBarry Library Annual Benefit Card Party at 1 p.m. at the Civic Center.

March 6 DeBarry Garden Club's tour of gardens and horticultural show from 11 to 4 p.m.

INVITATION FOR PROPOSAL The City of Sanford will accept firm proposals for the sale of city property on Seminole Boulevard and east of French Avenue described as follows: Sec. 25, Twp. 19, Rge. 30, Beg. 559 ft N and 249 ft E of SE cor of Blk. 1 N Tr 9, run E 143 ft N to Lake, Wly on Lake to point N of beg. 5 to beg. less 100 ft. Town of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida.

The proposal should be in a sealed envelope and clearly marked as such on the outside. It should be submitted to the City Commission no later than 7 P. M. on Monday, March 12, 1973. The minimum acceptable bid shall be \$47,211.00.

The proposal shall include the following: 1. The net price of the land to be paid to the City of Sanford. 2. All fees shall be paid by the buyer—none by the City of Sanford. 3. List the proposed use and extent of improvements in detail. 4. State the completed value of the improvements. 5. State the anticipated starting date and completion date of the construction of improvements. 6. Include a certified check for ten (10) per cent of the land price as a binder.

This proposal is open to anyone. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any proposal in the best interests of the City of Sanford.

City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida By: H. N. Tamm, Jr., City Clerk

On Peacekeeping Mission U.S. Helicopter Shot Down

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SANFORD (AP)—A big U.S. helicopter on a peacekeeping mission was shot down today north of Saigon, and five Americans were injured. Meanwhile, a North Vietnamese spokesman reported that the next 20 American prisoners of war being released by Hanoi would be freed Saturday or Sunday.

The CH-7 Chinook helicopter was the first American aircraft downed in Vietnam since the cease-fire began Jan. 28. However, three helicopters were hit during the first three days of the truce, with one American killed and four wounded.

The Chinook crashed and burned near an A-1, 60 miles north of Saigon. The five crewmen were brought to the Army hospital in Saigon.

The U.S. Command said one of the men had critical burns. The helicopter had delivered a jeep and office equipment to An Loc for the Joint Military Commission but did not carry the orange markings of the peacekeeping group, the U.S. Command said. A spokesman explained that it had not been assigned to the commission but was on loan to a civilian firm working for the commission.

It was hit by small arms and automatic fire a few minutes after it took off to return to Long Binh. The U.S. delegation to the Joint Military Commission

States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong. The chief delegates of the United States and South Vietnam stayed away from a meeting of the National Broadcasting Company. An NBC spokesman said five representatives of the network "were pummeled, pushed, shoved and threatened with a weapon" when they tried to film North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

But Tin, the North Vietnamese spokesman, said the Com-

munists had lodged protests against "acts of violence" by South Vietnamese military police Thursday night against five employees of the National Broadcasting Company.

The government organized an anti-Communist demonstration by an estimated 7,000 persons in Phu Quoc, a provincial capital 12 miles north of Saigon. They carried South Vietnamese flags and anti-Communist banners and shouted slogans charging the Communists with violating the cease-fire.

Bickering continued within the Joint Military Commission, which is made up of the United States, North and South Viet-

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Editorial Comment

Now Is The Time For Individualism

Three times within the span of a few weeks President Nixon has brought before the American people a subject that touches on the very essence of our Republic — the relative responsibilities of federal government, local governments and citizens.

In his inaugural address of Jan. 20, for example, the President reminded us that "America was built not by government, but by people . . . by (individuals) seeking responsibility."

A little more than a week later, the President offered Congress a budget whose principal social purpose was to shift a substantial amount of the governmental decision making process to the local level. He reminded citizens that "respect of the common man is what has made America the most uncommon of nations."

The President carried forward the same theme Jan. 31 in his annual economic message to the United States of America. Now that the Vietnam War is over for us, the President was suggesting, isn't it time to return to the structure of a peacetime economy which has the least

necessary governmental participation? Prudence, responsibility, individual contributions, vigor and foresight were words that stitched together the President's economic message.

That is why, he said, he put restraints on federal expenditures at the top of his list of economic priorities for 1973. "Nothing," he said, "is easier or more pleasant, at least for bureaucracy, than to spend money. But, beyond some point . . . everything that government gives out with one hand, it must take back with the other, in higher taxes or more inflation or both."

Milton Friedman, an economist who frequently advises government, recently compared inflation to drinking. At first, he noted, there might be a pleasant euphoria because the "good things" of inflation occur in its early stages. However, there always is a hangover. The economy of the United States has

gone somewhat through this cycle in the last decade as we tried to fight a major war in Vietnam without adequate financing. It. Now we are through the resultant headache, as the President reported. Inflation has been reduced to an annual rate of about 3 per cent, unemployment is below 5 per cent, the economy is booming and confidence of Americans in their institutions is returning.

It is indeed a good time, as the President advises, to turn more toward individual, local and corporate initiatives. He also made it clear that if we do not choose to do so, the federal government has the "legal authority" and the "practical capacity" to nudge us back into line — authority that his adviser, George Schultz, called the "shotgun in the closet."

What a fine peacetime dividend we would have if he did not have to use it.

Offbeat Ruminations

The Handout Man Is An Actor

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — The handout man hasn't been around today. He wasn't here yesterday. But you can bet he'll be around tomorrow — or the day after, for sure.

Sooner or later each week, and sometimes twice in a week, a shadow will fall across my desk. I'll look up and standing there will be the finest actor I've ever met — the handout man.

And unconsciously, I'll reach in my pocket and hand out two one-dollar bills to him.

There have been a lot of young world travelers in the years since — and not a little bloodshed — but there's still life in the old idea. The Fulbright and many other government-connected programs are alive and thriving and one U.S. firm is pioneering its own in-house program.

Clark Equipment Company, which does business in 156 countries, is sponsoring an exchange program for teenage children of its employees throughout the world. For the initial year of the program, the firm is providing 10 exchange scholarships for teenagers from North America, Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, France and Germany.

By Fulbright and other and other institutional standards, the Clark program is, admittedly modest. But every little bit helps.

has him beat by at least one role. This day he's on crutches, the other day on a cane. Last week his daughter became a drug addict, and he's trying to raise enough money to get her off the habit. This week his wife will probably break his arm — again. Next week his arm will hide another female operation, and the week after that he himself will have to have his 25th — or is it 26th — operation for a hernia.

Jack has a regular route of 25 to 50 clients, and plods it as conscientiously as a mailman. He has the persistence of a bloodhound, and if you play hide-and-seek from him successfully one week, he simply makes you call next week.

A number of us have tried to help Jack. But what good would we do if — an unlikely event — we did succeed in reforming him? We'd only wreck the career of a fine actor — and good acting is scarce enough in America as it is.

For there is a feeling among even high officials in this government that decisions are made by small elite groups, and that they and others closely concerned are left in the dark until decisions are announced, even when those decisions affect their departments and their own work significantly.

In some cases men of considerable personal prestige have come to feel rather like messenger boys or paper shufflers.

When officials are finally given the White House decision, they frequently are not given the detailed explanation on why that action was ordered or what the precise objectives are.

Sometimes a department head is pushing vigorously along one line in complete sincerity with what he believes complete White House approval, only to wake up one day to find a White House instruction, someone else has been working along conflicting lines.

The number of inventions that have been or are being protected by the U.S. Patent System is now approaching four million. Since patents run for only 17 years, about three million of those four million have expired.

In the early days, an inventor had to provide a miniature working model of his invention, but in time this built up such a bulging repository that the requirement was dispensed with.

Many of these models can still be seen at the U.S. Patent Office in Crystal City, Va., and others in "the nation's attic" — the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, including Eli Whitney's cotton gin and Cyrus McCormick's reaper.

Abraham Lincoln, himself holder of Patent No. 6,469 for a device to buoy vessels over low water areas, once said that the patent system "added the fuel of interest to the fire of genius."

In a special message to Congress on science and technology in March 1972, President Nixon paid tribute to the patent system for its important role in building and maintaining the nation's technological progress and industrial strength.

Last year an organization called Intellectual Property Owners, Inc. was formed to increase public awareness of and appreciation for the basic social and economic values of a strong patent system.

"Intellectual property" is a phrase which covers patents, trademarks, copyrights and other proprietary interests.

The Nixon doctrine is assessed as meaning that "despite short-term expedients to the contrary, (it) will eventually mean that no ground troops will again set foot in Asia."

The Australian group believes South Vietnam will hang on for some time but "its long-term ability to resist sustained insurgency may prove to be inadequate."

Of Cambodia's ability to resist North Vietnamese pressure, the report says the odds against are great. The Philippines is a "potential disaster area" and there is no enthusiasm for supporting Thailand. "Australian assistance to Thailand under SEATO should be circumscribed to include only the training of Thai cadres in Australia and some technical aid and advice."

One of the problems seen in the continued Australian presence in Malaysia is the possibility that they may be caught up in a deteriorating security situation caused by the spread of Burma-based and Thai-based insurgency.

Joan Colby

Photo Albums Inducing Hysteria

BY JOAN COLBY Copy: News Service

Looking at old photo albums can be fun, particularly if there is a mizzard going on outside, your car is roused in the rut of the driveway, and the television is broken.

In other words, looking at yellowed snapshots isn't the most exciting thing I can think of, but it may be preferable to rereading all the want ads in the morning paper or eating two large bags of peanut butter cookies, which are other activities that might appear

premissing on a snowbound afternoon when you're cooped in your house with all those children you couldn't wait to have.

Political Notebook

Nixon's Reshuffle Brutal, Bomblike

BY RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon faces a morale problem of considerable magnitude. The unhappiness extends to loyal Republican Nixon backers in the government.

As one super-grade official put it (himself a dedicated Republican supporter for more than a quarter-century), "You not only must ask the President to resign, but you must also ask him to resign."

There is no doubt Mr. Nixon had a major loyalty problem his first term as President, having kept so many holdovers in high places. There was active sabotage of Nixon programs by high-level employees, both within and without the Civil Service. Mr. Nixon logically decided a housecleaning was in order.

But what a disorganized housecleaning it has been. This is not to question the President's right to remove men from high-ranking policy posts which influence the effectiveness of White House policies. But there is a decent way to let men know their resignations are being accepted, and methods that add up to a slap in the face.

As one loyal administration man says (he has been given a promotion in the second term and so has no personal hangup), in too many cases, men have been told they are no longer wanted in ways that have been cold and abrupt, the methods so callous as to disregard the dignity and methods that add up to a slap in the face.

It must be emphasized that the above statement comes from a man who strongly favors the Nixon domestic and foreign objectives and who is held personally in great esteem by the President.

The normal approach to departmental reorganization is to start with extended consultations with those men in whom you have confidence in the agency concerned. In some cases the President has followed that route (where the incumbent agency head had the clout to force consideration of his views). But in too many instances this consultation was lacking. The announcements came like bombshells.

From the start, Mr. Nixon has found it most difficult to attract men and women of the highest caliber in the numbers needed to fill the top jobs in government. Why this has been so is not entirely clear. But perhaps the unhappy experiences of some very capable men (who met the three tests of loyalty to the man involved, Republicanism and ability) has made others leery of taking such posts.

For there is a feeling among even high officials in this government that decisions are made by small elite groups, and that they and others closely concerned are left in the dark until decisions are announced, even when those decisions affect their departments and their own work significantly.

In some cases men of considerable personal prestige have come to feel rather like messenger boys or paper shufflers.

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Rezoning

Fees To Increase

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Seminole County Zoning Director J. B. Williams and County Planner Roger Neiswender are scheduled to recommend Tuesday to County Commissioners an increase of at least 35 per cent in fees the county charges developers and applicants for rezoning.

Officials said fees now charged by Seminole do not cover the actual costs of work done by county employees, use of equipment and overhead expenses.

Neiswender said rezoning activities and approval of master plans for Planned Unit Developments (PUDs) require an average of 7½ hours work at a cost to the county of \$466. Presently Seminole makes no fee charge for the service.

Neiswender said professional review of PUD plans involves the planner, zoning director, county engineer, utility control and pollution control board representatives, the sheriff, county sanitarian and forestry officials plus clerical help.

Commissioner Greg Drummond said Orange County has been foresighted enough to adopt a scale of charges, not only in acreage but on a unit basis as well.

Neiswender and Williams were instructed by the commission to prepare a summary of practices and charges by other cities and counties.

The department heads told commissioners the County Engineer and his staff are spending 25 per cent of their time reviewing engineering for subdivision developments in rapidly growing Seminole.

Subdivision review including development plans, preliminary plat and final plat costs the county on the average of \$622 plus 25 per cent for office costs.

Williams reported processing an application for zoning variance costs the county \$20.21 in personnel time and \$16.52 for materials and equipment for a total of \$36.73. The county now charges \$25 for residential and \$50 for commercial variance applications.

Presently fees for special exception applications are the same as for rezoning. Williams said each special exception application processed costs the county an average of \$53.12. An applicant appeals a decision the costs to the county go up.

Processing of applications for trailer permits costs the county \$14.53. Williams told commissioners the costs don't reflect depreciation costs or such overhead as employee benefits and operation of the county building. He said an additional 35 per cent would be required to cover these costs on each individual item.

Processing appeals on variances to zoning regulations, requests for County Commission public hearings, advertising the hearing and notifying applicants of hearing action range from \$52 to \$76 actual cost to the county, according to Williams.

Fifteen days of employee time at a cost of \$81.38 is required to process one request for rezoning. The county is charging applicants \$100.

Processing requests for zoning and abandonment of 1/4-way and easements is costing the county \$147.75, he said. A request for one vacation and abandonment for plat review takes 26.25 employee hours at a cost of \$125.91.

The Z-P recommendation came after a public hearing on a Nazarene church request for change of zoning in the 2600 block of S. Sanford Avenue for S-I-1 single family to MH-2 multiple family to permit immediate construction of a new 12,000 square foot church sanctuary and educational building on a six acre site.

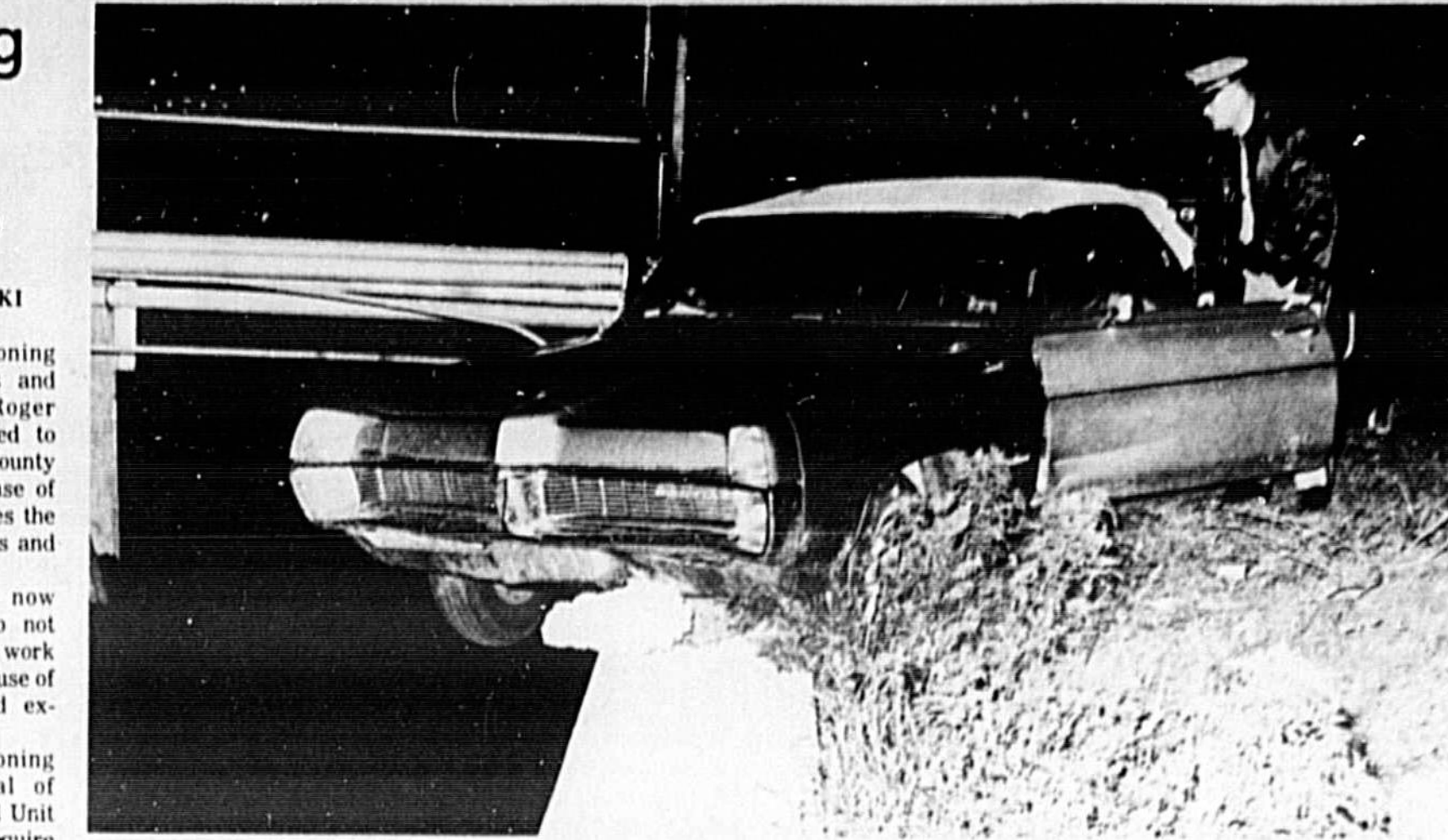
Officials said the church purchase of the property is contingent on zoning. Z-P members said by changing the zoning ordinance to allow churches as conditional uses in all residential zones, as was allowed in the former zoning ordinance, the church could build but the property would be permitted to MH-2 which would permit auto duplexes, apartments and condominiums.

The Z-P commission voted to recommend denial of a request by Duane Harrell and Bill Laffey for rezoning from MH-1 multiple family to GC-2 general commercial two lots in the 2800 block of S. Sanford Avenue for a proposed western wear store.

Z-P members said they want to keep S. Sanford Avenue, from becoming "strip commercial" with numerous curb cuts and traffic congestions.

A public hearing was set for March 1 on a request to rezone to GC-2 general commercial a city block on the south side of First Street at 1501 West First.

During the Klondike gold rush, more than \$100 million in gold was recovered from the creeks in a seven-year period.



RICHARD NORMAN Gibson, 411 East Ninth Street, Sanford, was charged with driving while intoxicated and reckless driving and jailed under \$750 bond after he lost control of his car and almost plunged into Lake Monroe last

night. Pipes from one of the fuel company docks the car from going over the seawall. Lt. Richard Nooney of the Sanford Police Department is shown examining the 1967 Pontiac. (Gary Taylor Photo)

Family Delegation Awaits Arrival Of Alabama POW

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Capt. Edwin A. Hawley Jr. of Birmingham is expected to be one of eight returning prisoners of war scheduled to arrive Friday at Maxwell Air Force Base here, which would make him the first Alabama POW to return to the state since the cease-fire.

Hawley will be met by a large family delegation, his mother, Mrs. Clara Glendinning of Birmingham, said Thursday night. Mrs. Glendinning said she will be at Maxwell along with his sister and her three children, and if they can make it in time — relatives from Fort Worth, Tex.

The eight returning Air Force officers are to be assigned to duty, he said in concluding the military remarks. Guario then joined his wife in another car and they, too, went immediately to their living quarters on the base.

Maxwell officials said all three were to spend the night with their wives in quarters on the base rather than in the hospital.

Besides Hawley the returning prisoners scheduled to arrive Friday are according to officials at Maxwell Lt. Col. James Q. Collins of Concord, N.C.; Lt. Col. William H. Means Jr. of Topeka, Kan.; Capt. Ralph T. Browning of Orlando, Fla.; Lt. Col. David H. Hatcher of Monterey, N.C.; Maj. Paul Kari of Columbus, Ohio; Lt. Col. Richard P. Keirs of Akron, Ohio; and Lt. Col. Carlisle S. Harris of Preston, Md.

A Marine Corps major, Arthur G. Bartel, who accompanied the three men who arrived Thursday said they were "very, very tired." But, he added, their "medical condition is generally very good and their spirits are tremendous."

Bartel said the three spent the last leg of the flight, "resting, sleeping and getting ready for the big moment" when they would be reunited with their wives.

Three other POWs arrived at Maxwell with Morgan, Young and Guario on their way to other bases. They stayed at Maxwell for less than an hour before leaving for their final destinations, officials say.

They were identified as Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas G. Curtis of Houston, Tex., Air Force Lt. Col. George R. Hall of Hatfield, Miss., and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Bradley E. Smith of Lake Milton, Ohio.

Guario, whose family lives in Coosa Beach, Fla., where he was stationed before he went to Vietnam, is 53 years old. His F-105 fighter was shot down June 14, 1965.

Morgan, 39, was sent to Maxwell because he, too, was stationed in the South, at Sumter, S.C., when he was shot down June 14, 1965.

Young, who was stationed at Hollywood, Fla., is 33. He was captured after his plane was shot down July 6, 1966.

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State Board Denies Deltona Dredging

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Deltona Corp.'s plan to provide canal-front homes for up to 4,000 more families in its sprawling Marco Island development has been blocked by the Florida Pollution Control Board.

In a 3-2 vote, the board Thursday denied the company's request to dredge and fill two tracts of mangrove swampland adjacent to a National Audubon Society wildlife preserve.

But while the rejection was a victory for the environmentalists who have been fighting the plan for months, it represented a potential threat to owners of already sold lots in the tracts called Marco Shores and Collier Bay.

If the decision stands, it also could mean the state would lose an opportunity for receiving up to 4,000 acres of the southwest Florida wetlands free under an agreement between Deltona and the Cabinet.

However, Deltona attorneys still have the option of seeking another hearing before the board by contending the project's socio economic values override any damage that would result to the environment.

Jim Vensel, vice president of the corporation, said "We are very interested in solving the various problems which arise at the hearings," but said the company had not decided its next move.

"Obviously I'm disappointed," said Deltona President Frank Mackle after the board's vote ended two days of public hearings. "We think we're right or we wouldn't be up here."

In rejecting the request, the board accepted its staff's findings that Deltona failed to prove dredging finger canals in the area would not harm Deltona's property.

"We can't deny any other F. Redford Jr. permits if we approve this dredging finger canals in the area," said board member John R. Middleman, who voted to swamp land would not harm Deltona's property.

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Groundwork For Future Peace

In the years immediately following World War II, there were great expectations for international exchange programs in the building of a lasting peace. The idea was that if the world's peoples, particularly the young, got to know each other, and understand each other's cultures, there would be less likelihood that they would have to shed each other's blood.

There have been a lot of young world travelers in the years since — and not a little bloodshed — but there's still life in the old idea. The Fulbright and many other government-connected programs are alive and thriving and one U.S. firm is pioneering its own in-house program.

Clark Equipment Company, which does business in 156 countries, is sponsoring an exchange program for teenage children of its employees throughout the world. For the initial year of the program, the firm is providing 10 exchange scholarships for teenagers from North America, Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, France and Germany.

By Fulbright and other and other institutional standards, the Clark program is, admittedly modest. But every little bit helps.

The Sanford Herald

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### In OBC Tourney

# Lions To Battle Ocoee Tonight

By J. RICHARDS  
Herald Sports Writer

The Ocoee Cardinals, fresh from an opening round win over New Smyrna Beach, 7-4, in the Orange Belt Conference, meet the 17 ranked Ocoee Lions tonight in Kissimmee at 7:30. Kissimmee, winner over Lakeview, 7-4, plays Apopka

in the 9 p.m. tilt at the Kowboys home court.

Ocoee, the regular season loop leader, battled the Ocoee Cardinals twice this season, with victory coming only in the final moments each time. In one game, it took the Lions a 9-4 overtime effort to take the win.

The Lions are now 18-1 on the season, and ranked 17th in the state Class AAAA-AAA poll.

while the Cards are 12-9. Ocoee has a 14-6 conference record card.

Ocoee took its semi-final berth by destroying the New Smyrna Beach Barracudas, 79-43, while the Lions have also enjoyed lopsided wins over the hapless Ocoes, by 72-51 and 70-29 counts, in regular season plays.

In their first meeting, a big second period effort put the Cardinals, as Ocoee tallied 23 points, while limiting their opponents to just 10 markers on the highly polished Ocoee running-and-gun offense and press-

defensive tactics.

Ocoee took a 14-12 first period margin, but the Lions moved out to the lead on a 35-24 half-time count. Ocoee managed to stay about 16-15 in the third frame, but the Cardinals pushed through 16 big markers in the final period while holding the Lions to just six points, failing in their upset bid by just one bucket. The final game score was Ocoee, 57-38.

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As  
|  
See It!

by Herky Cush  
Herald Sports Editor

**Match Cancelled**

The Lyman-Lake Brantley wrestling match set for tomorrow night has been cancelled. The officials of the two schools learned that only two dual meet events could be scheduled in the same week and the Lake Brantley crew has already had its limit this week, facing Bishop Moore twice.

There are several outstanding wrestlers on the two teams and it would have been interesting to see the pairing.

For instance in the 101 pound class Lyman has an unbeaten grappler in Doug Peters (11-0) while Lake Brantley's 101 pounder Scott Rhodes is 6-1 on the year.

Lyman has three other unbeaten matmen in Glenn Hill (11-0) Ray Leace (11-0) and Bob Brucado (5-0). The lone unbeaten for Lake Brantley is its 106 pounder, Robert Goodard who is 9-0. Goodard was a member of the Lyman team last year before the expansion to Lake Brantley.

Another former Lyman grappler, Alpha Franklin, is having a fine season for Coach Derek Potter. Franklin, the 141 pounder has lost only once in nine matches. Bruce Hill, still another of the former Greyhounds on the Lake Brantley team, has a 7-2 record on the year in the 115 pound class.



COACHES of the Sanford All-Stars received trophies after their teams clashed last week. At right is Earl Smith of the East Side All-Stars and in center is Westside All-Star Coach, Bud Crummins. At left is Jim Jernigan who presented awards. Eastside won, 48-47 and will be the host team in the upcoming State Tournament to be held in Sanford.

**Special Lyman Awards**

Lyman coach Bill Scott released the names of those Greyhound grapplers who won special citations this week.

Wrestler of the week award goes to Glenn Hill. Hill also was cited for the Mr. Pin award. On the year Hill has nine pins.

The "Mr. Points" award went to Doug Peters, the 101 pounder who like Hill, is unbeaten in 11 matches this year.

The "Mr. Takedown" award goes to senior Ray Leace.

**Wrestling Tourney**

While they were unable to meet during the regular season Lyman and Lake Brantley wrestlers may yet tangle. Next Saturday, Feb. 24 the Lyman Greyhounds will host a one-day wrestling tourney in which seven schools will take part.

In addition to Lyman and Lake Brantley there will be Florida Lopez, Leesburg, Bishop Moore, St. Cloud and Father Air Academy. The action will get underway at 9 a.m. and the finals are slated for 7:30 p.m.

**Entertaining Charity**

Perhaps one of the best fund raising events of the year will take place next week down in Kissimmee's 12,000 seat arena. Yep, it's the semi-annual Silver Spurs Rodeo. It will be held Feb. 23-25.

Professional cowboys from throughout the nation will be competing in the Silver Spurs Midway event. All of the cowboys are approved by the Rodeo Cowboys Association (RCA) professional rodeo group which sanctions over 500 events in the United States and Canada.

This coming event will be the 51st rodeo staged by the Silver Spurs group which turns over the proceeds from the rodeo to underprivileged and handicapped people of Ocoee County.

Over 300 townfolk put on this great rodeo and they do it without pay. Nary a one of the people from Kissimmee get paid for their effort. They do get a great reward and that's the satisfaction of doing a great job for a great cause.

**In Full Swing**

After a couple of days of bad weather Ed Otto and Bob Bartel have finally got their World Series of Stock Car Racing underway. Action started Wednesday and continued last night. The final two nights are set for this evening and Saturday.

The 1,000 seat New Smyrna Speedway is the site of the "world series" and several of the top stock car drivers in the country are competing for the total purse of \$25,000.

Holding the Series at this time was quite a risk for Otto and Bartel what with the Daytona Speed Weeks in full gear and the Midnet auto race being held in Daytona also. But the promoters are accustomed to taking such risks and figure they will be drawing a different kind of racing fan to their facility.

All of the action leaves little in the way of satisfying auto racing fan. There seems to be something for everyone.

**Montverde Second Half Ruins Sanford Naval**

Sanford Naval Academy stunned the folks at Sorrento last night, at least in the early going before they bowed to Montverde, 57-47 in a Lakes 'N Hills Tourney game.

The Middies burst to a 16-6 first period lead and even held the edge at the half, 22-22 before their bubble burst.

Leading the winning Montverde team to its second half recovery were David Pittman, Henry Keple and Tom Henley. Pittman was high with his 22 points while Henley added 16 and Keple had 15.

For the Middies it was John Berninger with 12 points.

# Seminoles Host To Lakeland 5

By GARY TAYLOR  
Herald Staff Writer

The Big Eight Conference season comes to a close tonight, with the title still undecided and the Sanford Seminoles looking to end a long season on a happy note.

Gainesville and Winter Park both go into tonight's action with 12-1 records. Gainesville visits the Miamland Buccaneers in Daytona Beach, while Winter Haven travels to Lakeland to meet Kathleen.

In other action around the conference tonight, Sanford Sarasota Cardinal Mooney Seabreeze travels to Deland. Junior varsity action is slated for 6:15 p.m. in all four games, with the varsity tilt to get underway with a 7:45 p.m. tipoff.

Lakeland is the third place team in the conference, well off the pace with an 8-4 record. Miamland is 6-7, while Deland and Seabreeze are both 6-8.

**Pats Host Mooney**

Coach Jay Hoover's Lake Brantley cage five entertain Sarasota Cardinal Mooney tonight at Milwee Middle School as the Patriots try for their sixth win of the roundball season against 10 defeats.

Cardinal Mooney already owns a convincing win against the Freshman and Sophomore quintet of Lake Brantley. Varsity action gets underway at 8 p.m., with JV play set for 6:30.

Hot-handed Steve Hargis, who has led the Patriots scoring attack since the beginning of the year with a double figure production, mostly coming from jumpers around the key.

Sophomore floor leader Dan Anguilli will direct the Brantley bunch on the court, who will begin the varsity action with their nationally televised pre-game warm-up, billed as, "The Nation's most colorful."

**WORLD ALMANAC FACTS**

Sanford	FG	PA	PT
Keller	5	0	10
Adrian	5	0	4
Sarasota	0	1	2
Ashton	5	1	11
Berninger	2	0	12
Yoder	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	1	47

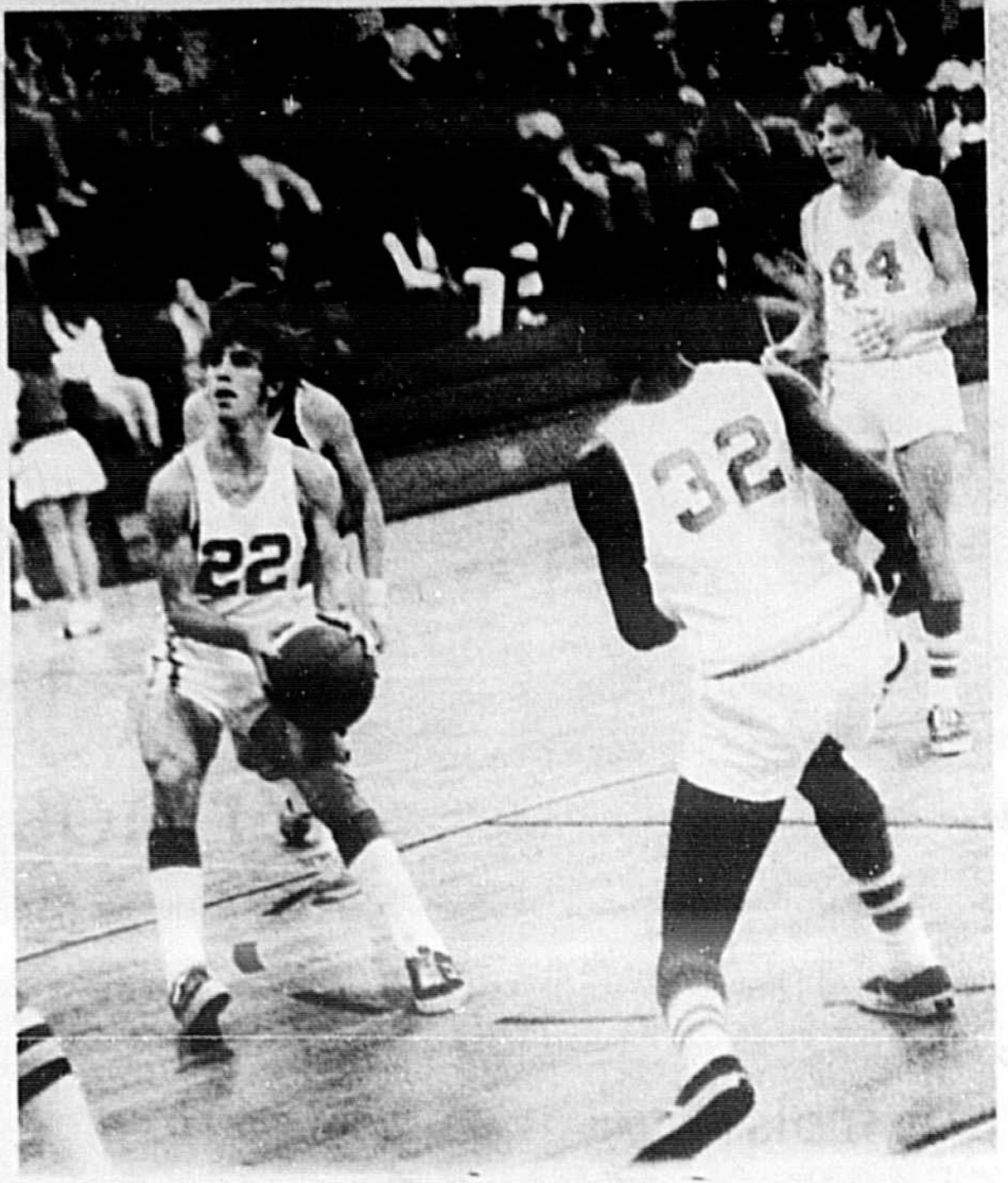
  

Montverde	FG	PA	PT
Keple	6	24	15
Henley	10	21	8
Henry	7	24	16
Estabamio	0	0	0
Hajak	1	0	2
Worris	11	22	12
TOTALS	25	71	37

Montverde	4	14	22	13
Sanford	16	9	11	11

Scores out: Hajak, Keple, Keller  
Team totals: SNA 15, Montverde 18



PREPARING to take short push shot is Sanford's Ricky Russi (22) as teammate Clifford Manley (32) changes direction and heads toward basket. Also moving toward hoop is Sanford's Jim Clements. The Tribe returns to their home court for their final two games. Tonight they will meet Daytona Mainland and Saturday they have a date with cross county rival Lyman. Both games will start at 8 p.m.

# Greyhounds Close Dismal Campaign

By HERKY CUSH  
Herald Sports Editor

Lyman's cage Greyhounds prepare to bring their 1972-73 season to a close as they travel to Orlando for a meeting with Bishop Moore tonight and then battle cross county rival Sanford Saturday night.

Coming into the game tonight the Greyhounds have won only four times in 22 previous outings. They are 1-14 in Metro Conference play and have not won in their last six tries.

Only once in their last 16 games have the Hounds managed to come up with a victory. That defense was considered a mild upset when they dumped Boone, 62-56 in a game played on the Braves' floor.

Bishop Moore has split in its first 14 Metro contests, and overall the Hornets have a very respectable 16-8 record.

The Hornets are led by 6-0 sophomore Jim "Bo" Clark who is one of the top scorers in the district. Clark has a 19.3 average on the year and is second only to Mike McCants of Edgeclaw in the Metro loop. In the first meeting with Lyman Clark was the only Hornet to hit double figures. He rifled the nets for a game high 23 points in that outing.

Two other potential scoring threats for the Hornets are Jim McIntyre and Jeff Hoffensordern. McIntyre had 11 points in the first game, while Hoffensordern has hit double figures in many games this season and is perhaps the second biggest threat on the Hornet team aside from Clark.

David Mendoza, Andy Burns and Jeff Riley are the other players who usually fill the Hornet starting positions.

For the Hounds the scoring has been sparse this season. Just as they will be harassed to halt Bishop Moore's Clark tonight the Hounds will be equally obstructed in their attempts to halt the scoring antics of the Seminoles' Clifford Manley, John Zueli, Pat Crimmins and Ricky Russi.

# Revenge Minded Ruggers Host U of F Saturday

Mike Leonard. Tressie also added the conversion kick.

The Hepha scores twice in the first half on penalty kicks. Richie Paunch of Daytona Beach will start 16th in a 1966 Chevrolet. His speed of 165.81 miles per hour was the fastest of the second day of qualifying.

Deland's Gary Dupuis will drive a 1961 Ford and start 33th in the field of 20 cars.

Two area drivers will be competing in the 300-miler. The Hepha scored twice in the first half on penalty kicks. Richie Paunch of Daytona Beach will start 16th in a 1966 Chevrolet. His speed of 165.81 miles per hour was the fastest of the second day of qualifying.

Deland's Gary Dupuis will drive a 1961 Ford and start 33th in the field of 20 cars.

**Sports Shorts**

**FOREIGN HORSES WIN**

NEW YORK (AP)—Foreign horses have won Aqueduct's Display Handicap the last three years. In 1970 the German-bred Hirschcock won and Argentina's Paraje won the last two.

In the last minute of the race, six foreign-bred horses have won the Display.

# Trinity Saints Close Regular Cage Season

By J. RICHARDS  
Herald Sports Writer

Coach Curtis Keen's Trinity Prep hand five hosts a pair of tough cage teams this evening before moving into post-season tournament play set for the following weekend.

Friday, the Saints entertain St. Petersburg Admiral Farragut at the Lyman High Gym at 8 p.m. and Saturday, they receive the court for Melbourne Central Catholic at Winter Park High School, also at 8 p.m. Both games have a 6:30 start.

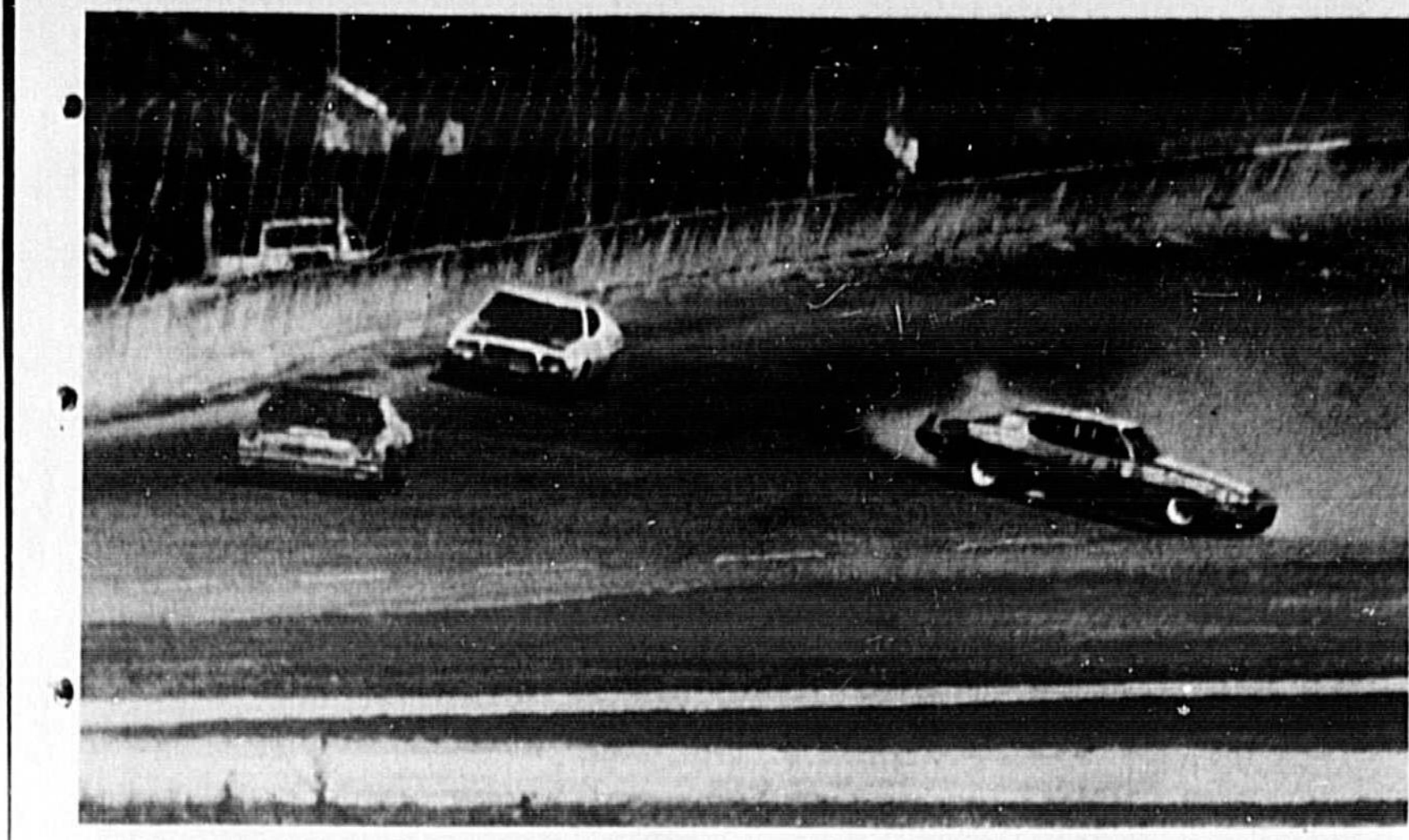
The world varsity openers slated for the following weekend, a mark that has eluded the Saints, who are now 3-16 on the cage trail. Melbourne has a 12-3 mark with impressive wins over several common foes, as does Admiral Farragut.

The Saints' who have suffered underneath the boards all season, as well as with sporadic shooting performances, will depend on the hands of Junior Doug Dyson and Sophomore Larry Lapp for their point production.

Dyson, who led the Saints to an easy win over Sanford Naval Academy with 25 markers and 15 in the form of "Red" Austin. While they have both been outsize throughout the season, they have had some good nights, and Coach Keen is looking to receiving scoring aid from underneath from either Kerbs or Austin and Lapp to help the usually low scoring Saints into their post-season matchups.

In ball handling chores, Trinity floor leader Lawrence Cleveland, who makes a habit of breaking opposing full-court presses single handedly, will share action with another Senior pointman, Steve Saxton. Neither Cleveland or Saxton have been scoring leaders, but their ball handling abilities have helped the Saints efforts to control the roundball in tight games.

Next Thursday the Saints



BOB TULLIUS, Spun out coming out of the fourth turn into the trioval on lap 21 of the first qualifying race Thursday. Lying out the yellow caution flag for two laps although there was no contact. Buddy Baker won the race with Cale Yarborough second, while Coe Marlin won the second race.

# Citrus 200 Takes Spotlight

By GARY TAYLOR  
Herald Racing Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — Buzz Marcus of Glenside, Pennsylvania, driving a Toyota, grabbed the inside pole position for the Citrus 200 set for today at the Daytona International Speedway.

Some 59 cars were set to take a 1 p.m. green flag in B. F. Goodrich Challenge Race. They qualified in a pair of five-lap races over the 3.81 mile Daytona road course.

Lanny Hughey, driving a Pinto, will join Marcus on the front row. The race for Baby Grans is sanctioned by the International Motor Sports Association (IMSA).

Meanwhile, the 40-car Permatex field will take the green flag Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. for the start of the 15th Annual Permatex 300. Meanwhile, the 40-car Permatex field will take the green flag Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. for the start of the 15th Annual Permatex 300, a late model sportsman stock car race.

Steve Rogers, driving a 1966 Chevrolet, was high qualifier at 172.937 miles per hour and will be on the inside pole. He'll be joined on the front row by popular Tony Lund in a 1968 Chevrolet.

Clevelles will be starting in the chest five spots. Bill Dennis, 1972 Permatex winner, will start ninth on the grid, driving a 1969 Mercury.

Another popular driver among stock car fans, Red Farmer, will start 12th, after a poor day in qualifying. He will pilot a 1969 Ford around the 2.5 mile Daytona International Speedway trioval.

Two area drivers will be competing in the 300-miler. The Hepha scored twice in the first half on penalty kicks. Richie Paunch of Daytona Beach will start 16th in a 1966 Chevrolet. His speed of 165.81 miles per hour was the fastest of the second day of qualifying.

Deland's Gary Dupuis will drive a 1961 Ford and start 33th in the field of 20 cars.

DAVID PEARSON, driving the Wood Brothers Mercury, saw his hopes of winning one of Thursday's 125-mile qualifying races disappear when he ran out of gas. Members of his pit crew, with a helping hand from the driver Cecil Gordon (front man), had to push the car to get it re-coated and by that time Pearson had fallen back to ninth place. Coe Marlin was a surprising winner in that race, while Buddy Baker breezed to a win in the first qualifying race.

**Dusty Boots Sets Horse Show Sunday**

The Dusty Boots Riding Assn. will hold its monthly horse show this Sunday at the Dusty Boots Arena starting at 11 a.m. The arena is located across from the

bowl America Lanes on Airport Blvd.

This will be the second of a four show series in which the total points amassed by the contestants will be directed toward an overall points trophy.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded at the conclusion of this show also. High point awards for the four month series will be awarded in classes 2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10 and 13 combined; 11 and 14 combined, 12,15 and 17 combined and 18 and 18 combined.

Lee English of Lacanto will be the judge for this week's show.

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# Baker, Marlin Show Heels In Daytona's 125 Milers

By GARY TAYLOR  
Herald Racing Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — Hard-charging Buddy Baker, who will ride the inside pole position for the 1 p.m. start of Sunday's 15th Annual Daytona 500, and surprising Clifton "Coo Coo" Marlin were the winners in a pair of 125-mile qualifying races staged at the Daytona International Speedway Thursday.

Baker, driving the 1973 K and K Insurance Dodge, got his strongest competition from Cale Yarborough, Yarborough, winner of the 1968 Daytona 500, was at the wheel of the Junior Ford on-parapared 1973 Chevrolet.

Baker led for 44 laps, but Yarborough was actually in the lead eight times as compared for seven for Baker. Yarborough was leading at the start-finish line only twice for a total of three laps.

Baker was the official leader for the first 22 laps, although Yarborough momentarily went in front on laps one, six, eight, 13 and 16. On lap 23, the leaders all went to the pits under the caution flag, and while Yarborough and Richard Petty, three-time Daytona 500 winner driving a 1973 Dodge, changed only right-side rubber, Baker led for a complete time change.

Gordon Johnson took the lead on the first lap of caution and held it for three laps before Baker charged back in front to stay their 18 laps. That last lap that Johnson was in front was real dogfight between him and Yarborough, with at least three lead changes on the one lap.

Baker was never out of the front spot until lap 46 when Yarborough slipped by and held the lead over the start-finish line. He only led one lap, though, as Baker went back in front and finally took the checkered flag.

Baker said he actually gave Yarborough a chance to pass him on the next to last lap, "but he wouldn't go around me."

Pete Hamilton, 1973 Plymouth, who'll share the first row of the backstretch start of Sunday's race, led for the first three laps, led the lead to Jim Vandiver, 1972 Dodge, for three laps, and then

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# Have 18-7 Record Knights Surprise West Florida

ORLANDO — Junior scoring an Arnett Hall sank two free throws with 12 seconds to play to give the Florida Tech Knights a surprising 56-54 victory over a favored West Florida team.

## Unitas At 40

By IRA BERKOW  
NEA Sports Editor

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (NEA) — From the front Johnny Unitas is still a young man despite last year's Heisman trophy. He has a cowl, an almost mischievous gleam in his eyes and a good hunk of teeth in his smile. His belly is flat.

Yet he is nearing 40, an ancient age for football, a game as brutal as time, which exposes "immortals" to the vulnerable human beings they are.

Johnny Unitas is one of these so-called football immortals. He was a star sports writer, the greatest quarterback of all time, during the commemoration of the National Football League's 50th anniversary. He was named football player of the decade in the 1960's. He has three times been the Most Valuable Player, six times named all-pro, and twice led the Baltimore Colts to a handful of championships in his 17 years in the NFL. He has set dozens of passing records.

Unitas, however, is aware that, like Orpheus, he gains nothing by looking back. "People don't even ask what you have done for us lately," he said. "They ask, but what have you done for us five minutes from now."

Unitas says he is no complainer, but his nature. But he has just come off what he calls "the worst year of my football career" and there is unquantifiable bitterness in his voice.

Midway last season he received a phone call while the Colts' training camp that hit him by way of Jimenez. "I said," recalled Unitas at the recent American Airlines golf classic here, "that they were going with youth and that Marty Thomas was going to be the quarterback from now on."

Unitas hung up, and went to John Sandusky, the new coach who had replaced Don McCafferty in the team shuffling.

"I told John Sandusky I'm not going to be one of those run-out-the-clock quarterbacks," he said. "Unitas told me he didn't want me to be either, but that his orders were to play me only if Marty got hurt."

Donnes got hurt on one play. It was a nationally televised Monday night game against San Francisco. Unitas was called in to play on the field. The crowd caught its breath. There was great sympathy for the old boy, who had withstood the siege of the mad age by maintaining a short hair style and black high-top cleats.

Unitas was also the toughest man's man in a poised and unbothered in a game of adversity. Even the story that he had recently kicked a locker room towel in anger was hotly denied by him. "When I punch a bitch, I'll do it to a man's face."

He dropped back to pass, was hit from the blind side and fumbled. The other team recovered. Unitas came out of the game with a bruised head. The game was over. The game was over. The game was over. The game was over.

Unitas, on the golf course of the El Conquistador Hotel, was asked to reflect on that faraway moment. Was it embarrassing?

Greens were to be cut on both sides today. They were cut only on the south course for Thursday's play and some of the first-round lead in the 1970, 000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament.

He slogged through mud and rain, struggled with untutored greens and finished in a driving rain with a 67, matching the five-year-old efforts of 23-year-old rookie Tom Kite and former college football star Billy Ingram.

invading Argonauts held a 23-20 lead at the half but fell victim to a stingy FTU defense in the second half.

John Smith, 6-6 junior and former Hillsborough Junior College star, joined with Hall to provide the second half spark for the Knights. Smith pumped in five vital hoops in the second 30 minute session. Hall also had 10 points in the second half, four of which came from the foul line.

Terry Wilkes was the spark for the Argos in the first half of the "old time style game" in which both teams were tight on the basket. Wilkes had half of his 14 points in the first half when West Florida built its 23-20 lead.

The Argos were hurt in the second half when Clayton Jordan got into foul trouble. Jordan had the hot hand in the early moments of the second half as he sank his first four shots from the floor. Once he was benched he did not see such action in the late going.

In addition to his clutch scoring Hall also led the Knights in rebounding for the night. All told he had 14 and nine of them came in the first half. The 6-3 former Indian River Junior College star was high point man for the game with his 22 tallies. Smith, the Knights leader, rebounded this season cashed in eight double-doubles for 16 points.

For West Florida it was Wilkes with 14 and Clayton Jordan with 12.

The Knights will close out their season Monday night when the host the University of North Carolina at Asheville in a game slated for Lake Highland campus at 7 p.m.

after 17 years, but an aging football player. He traded the Colts to San Diego at the close of the 1972 season.

A personal services contract with the Colts that calls for Unitas to get \$1 million over 10 years after he retires has complicated the deal. Unitas is waiting to see what the Chargers will do to pick it up.

Unitas, though, will play in the football because he feels he can still do the job. "And it is a job, but it's also being my whole life."

The rigors of the life—the 17-hour days, the long commutes on football fields across the country—are back to him from the front.

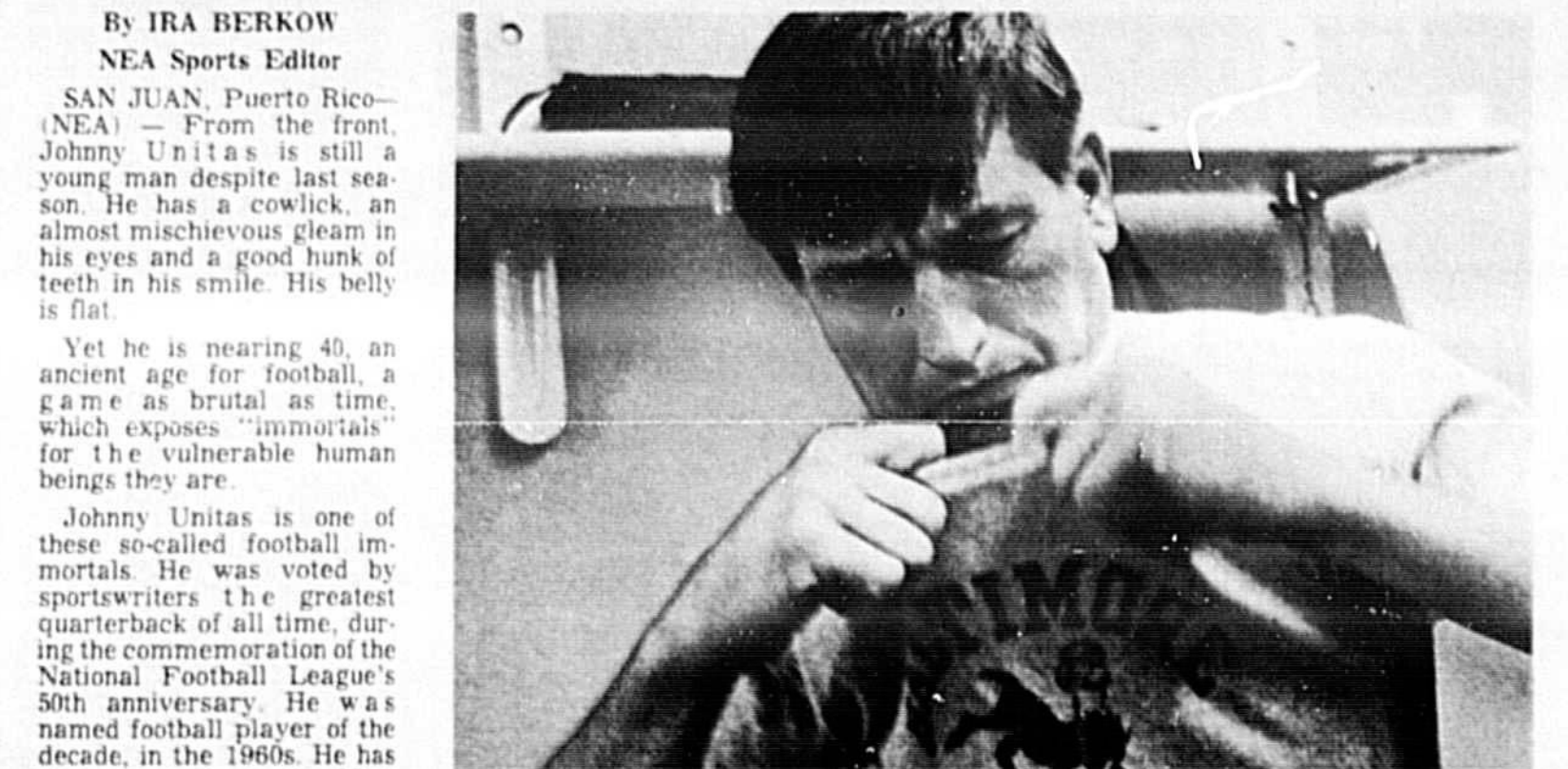
As Unitas walks away down the fairway, one notices his slightly sloping shoulders and funny bowed legs. The walk is determined, but it is not frisky.

Joe Thomas saw not a god, a semi-pro team, for six dollars a game. Next season the Colts invited him to a tryout. He made the team. It was the dawn of a dream-true.

There also had been calamities through those years, all course, like losses in two Super Bowls, a d broken ring, a punctured lung, shoulder contusions, his injuries, torn tendons in his throwing arm, a torn Achilles' tendon. Surgery on several occasions.

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FOR THE LAST TIME, Johnny Unitas sheds his Colts shirt.

### HEARD SCOREBOARD

Florida Tech	FTU	FMA	TP
W. Jones	2	22	6
South	8	0	16
W. Jones	8	0	22
ANGLER	2	0	1
W. Jones	2	0	2
W. Jones	1	2	4
TOTALS	24	22	54

WFLA	FMA	TP	
W. Jones	5	14	
W. Jones	2	0	6
W. Jones	4	0	12
W. Jones	4	0	6
W. Jones	4	0	6
W. Jones	4	0	6
TOTALS	25	14	54

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## Crampton Promises Not To Win 'All'

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Golf Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bruce Crampton was straight-faced as ever, betraying not a hint of emotion, as he considered the question. "Why, no," the Australian veteran replied, now with just the trace of a smile. "I'm not going to win them all. I've already missed in three."

The sturdy 37-year-old scored consecutive triumphs in the Phoenix and Dean Martin-Tucson Open earlier this season and Thursday took a share of the first-round lead in the \$170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament.

He slogged through mud and rain, struggled with untutored greens and finished in a driving rain with a 67, matching the five-year-old efforts of 23-year-old rookie Tom Kite and former college football star Billy Ingram.

All played the North Course at Torrey Pines, a 6,667-yard layout that wasn't scheduled to be part of the tournament.

Officials, however, were forced to shift half the 144-nam field to that course when morning rain and hail caused a three-hour delay and made it impossible to play the entire field around a single course. Hall played the more difficult, 7,047-yard south course. The players will start their courses for today's second round.

Greens were to be cut on both sides today. They were cut only on the south course for Thursday's play and some of the first-round lead in the 1970, 000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament.

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All played the North Course at Torrey Pines, a 6,667-yard layout that wasn't scheduled to be part of the tournament.

Legal Notice  
In Compliance with Chapter 100.01, Florida Statutes, notice is hereby given that the following persons have been selected by the District School Board, Seminole County, Florida, to serve as Clerks and Inspectors throughout all of the precincts of Seminole County, Florida, for the proposed Capital Improvement Reserve Fund Election to be held on Tuesday, March 20, 1973.

Precinct 1 — Portable Building at Sanford Middle School  
Precinct 2 — Wilson School  
Precinct 3 — Wilson School  
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Precinct 100 — Wilson School

Legal Notice  
The City of Sanford will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment and services required for the construction of the SITE PREPARATION FOR SANFORD SECURITY CENTER.

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# ...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

## The Church...

**Adventist**  
**THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
 Highway 43A  
 Forest City, Florida  
 Dr. Brian Tarr, Pastor  
 Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.  
 Sabbath School 11:00 a.m.  
 Church Training 4:15 p.m.  
 Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
 Also on WWJZ (134) FM Radio Saturday 11:00-12:00 noon.  
 Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

**Baptist**  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 519 Park Avenue  
 Rev. Jay T. Colman, Pastor  
 Morning Worship 8:30 a.m.  
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 Church Training 4:15 p.m.  
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
 Service 7:00 p.m.

**Catholic**  
**ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
 718 Oak Ave., Sanford  
 Fr. William Egan, Pastor  
 Fr. P. J. Kell, Asst. Pastor  
 Sat. Vigil Mass 7:30 p.m.  
 Sun. Mass. 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 5 p.m.  
 Confessions, Sat. 6-7 p.m.

**Methodist**  
**GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 240 S. Park Ave.  
 Rev. Garry Inzer, Pastor  
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
 Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
 Prayer Service 8:30 p.m.

**Presbyterian**  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 419 Park Ave.  
 Rev. Kenneth Mullis, Pastor  
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
 Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
 Prayer Service 8:30 p.m.

## OUR NATION!

A child's faith is beautiful in its simplicity and in the little things it encompasses. Like, for instance, the nightly ritual that comes at the end of prayer: "God bless Mommy and Daddy and Cousin Peter and Kitty Kat and my little teddy bear."  
 To a child, there is no reason why God should not bless also a crumpled and slightly soiled teddy bear, and a pet kitty. For God is goodness and love and kindness and tolerance... not perhaps in those words, but in the feeling this child has as she says her prayers.  
 Prayer, to the child who has been taught to pray, is a natural thing. It should be as much a part of everyday life as eating and sleeping and playing. To pray for what is good... to give thanks for what one has is an all-important step in that all-important right direction on the road of life.



# THE LITTLE THINGS

**Church of Christ**  
 1512 Park Ave.  
 Rev. J. T. Pitts, Pastor  
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
 Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
 Prayer Service 8:30 p.m.

**Episcopal**  
**HOLY CROSS**  
 The Rev. Leroy D. Soper, Rector  
 Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.  
 Family Service and Church School 10:30 a.m.

**Lutheran**  
**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER**  
 103 W. 23rd Place  
 "The Church of the Lutheran Hour" and TV—This is the Life  
 Rev. Elmer A. Reischer, Pastor  
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Service 10:30 a.m.  
 Kindergarten and Nursery

**Methodist**  
**GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 240 S. Park Ave.  
 Rev. Garry Inzer, Pastor  
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 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
 Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
 Prayer Service 8:30 p.m.

**Presbyterian**  
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 Prayer Service 8:30 p.m.

# Sunday Edition - 20 Cents

## By Audubon Society

# Halt To Ocala Bombing Is Sought

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Audubon Society says it plans to set up scientific monitoring stations today to document damage caused by Navy jets dropping live 500-pound bombs in the Ocala National Forest.

Martin Northrup of Maitland, assistant executive director of the Florida Audubon Society, said the practice bombing raids Friday caused cracks in the walls of his office 50 miles from the Central Florida wilderness areas.

Seminole County Civil Defense director Clifton Westbrook said reports of tremors from the bombing runs by A6 and AT attack planes and F4 fighters of the aircraft carrier J.F. Kennedy came from points as distant as Ocala, Daytona Beach, Walt Disney World near Orlando, Apopka and New Smyrna Beach.

Law enforcement agencies in Volusia, Seminole and Orange counties reported their switchboards were busy handling calls from concerned citizens. "We've got some very frightened citizens," said a spokesman for the Volusia Sheriff's office.

"This is very serious," Northrup said. "I called the office of Florida attorney general and asked if we could get an injunction to stop the bomb runs scheduled for Saturday and Monday."

"They were interested but requested more information. We are going to try to get documentation," he said.

Northrup described his experience as frightening. "We were in the office about 1:15 p.m. when we felt a series of strong enough to crack our walls."

Environmentalists reacted angrily to the bombing, which was described as the heaviest ever in the 9,000-acre Pinecastle Bombing Range.

"They must be out of their minds," said Archie Carr of Micanopy, an environmentalist and Audubon Society official. "The Navy made a lot of enemies today. They are going to catch hell about this. It has been using the forest for bombing for years but this is the first time there were any concessions you could feel."

"The idea of using this beautiful wilderness area to drop bombs just doesn't make any sense."

Lyman Rogers of Ocala, president of Conservation 708, called the bombing "nothing general and asked if we could get an injunction to stop the bomb runs scheduled for Saturday and Monday."

"They were interested but requested more information. We are going to try to get documentation," he said.

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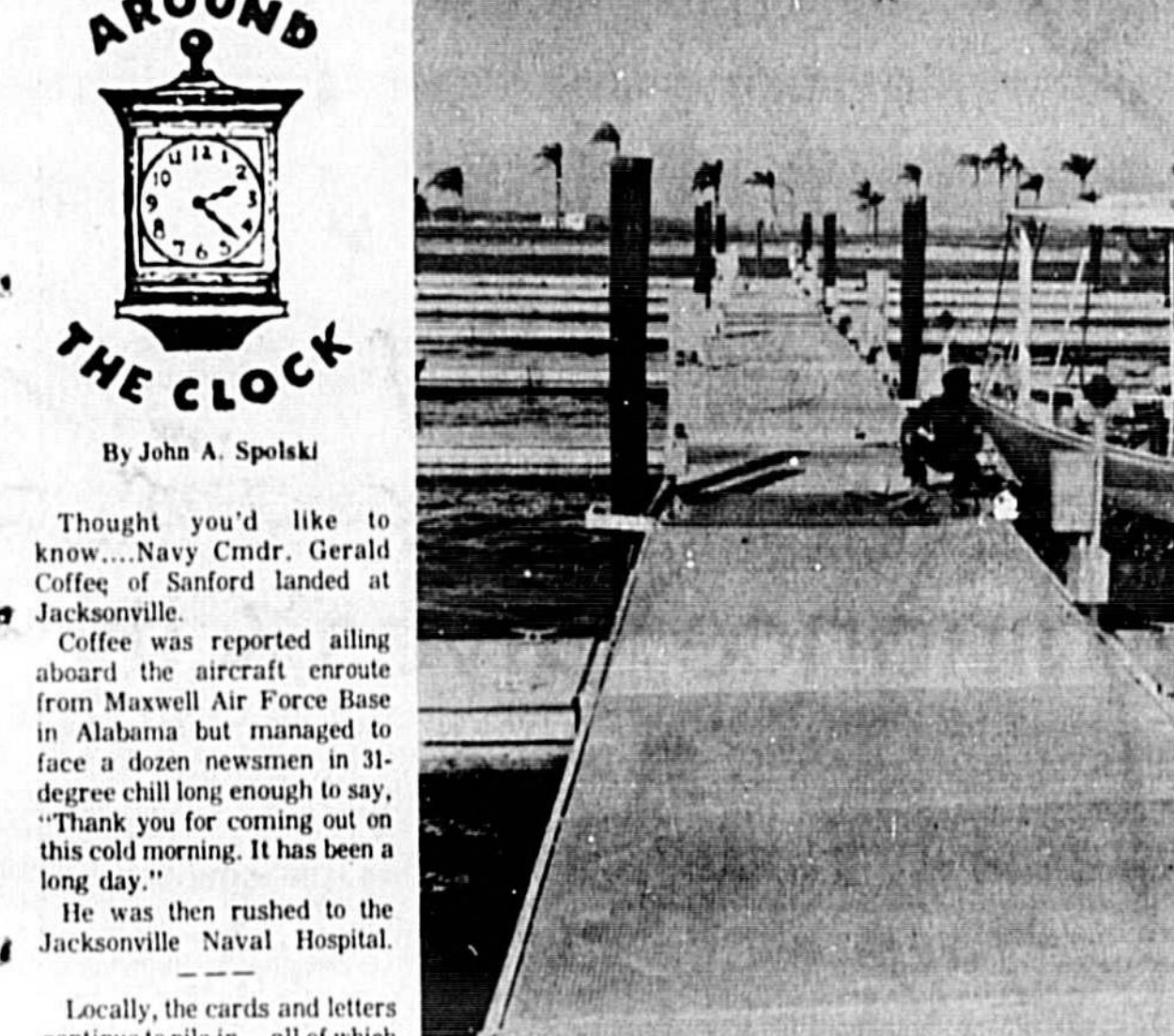
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"The idea of using this beautiful wilderness area to drop bombs just doesn't make any sense."

# The Sanford Herald

Sanford, February 16, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771  
 65th Year, No. 144 Price 20 Cents



Thought you'd like to know... Navy Cmdr. Gerald Coffey of Sanford landed at Jacksonville.

Locally, the cards and letters continue to pile in... all of which will be hand-carried to the Coffee home... for them to share at a more convenient later date.

End Asked To Belway Dispute

NEWS DIGEST  
 NOTING the fighting hasn't stopped three weeks after the Vietnam cease-fire went into effect, the Joint Military Commission appeals to the high commands to end the shooting.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, the federal government is making a broad national attack on what its says are obscene movies shown in commercial theaters.

PROTESTS, suspension, arrests and accusations of police brutality mark the end of Black History Week in Florida schools.

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Bridge	5C	Editorial comment	4A
Calendar	3A	Horoscope	3C
Chess	4D	Hospital notes	3A
Crossword puzzle	3C	Society	16-18C
Dear Abby	5C	Sports	1B-1B

# Tom Adams Impeachment Requested

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State Republican party chairman L. E. "Tommy" Thomas says the state legislature should impeach Lt. Gov. Tom Adams because of allegations he used state employees to help run a 1,000-acre farm in Gadsden County.

"My first reaction to these stories about Tom Adams was that his tin cup has finally run out over," said Thomas.

# Boat Dock Activated In Marina

Sanford Marina lessee Monroe Harbour Inc. took possession Saturday of reconstructed Pier A in the marina's west basin and began docking customers' boats in the facility for the first time since November 1969.

Monroe Harbour Inc. vice president and general manager Jack E. Rathnell, in a letter to City Manager Warren Knowles, said his firm, took possession of Pier A "in a spirit of cooperation and in the interest of relieving the pier's activation."

# Frey Levels Charge For Sub Base Loss

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Republican Congressman Lou Frey Jr. of Winter Park says Democrats Gov. Reubin Askew, Sen. Lawton Chiles and Rep. Bill Gunter are partly to blame for Florida losing a planned \$50 million base for the new Trident missile-firing submarine.

End Asked To Belway Dispute

NEWS DIGEST

PROTESTS, suspension, arrests and accusations of police brutality mark the end of Black History Week in Florida schools.

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Dear Abby	5C	Sports	1B-1B

# Suicide Threat On Rent Increases

Several of the Tenants who had appealed to The Herald for help earlier in the week insisted a reporter to the gathering. However the reporter only got as far as the front desk before being asked to leave the premises of the "private building."

# Weather

Partly cloudy through Sunday with a high near 80 and the low in the 40s. Not so cold Sunday with highs in the mid to upper 60s.

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