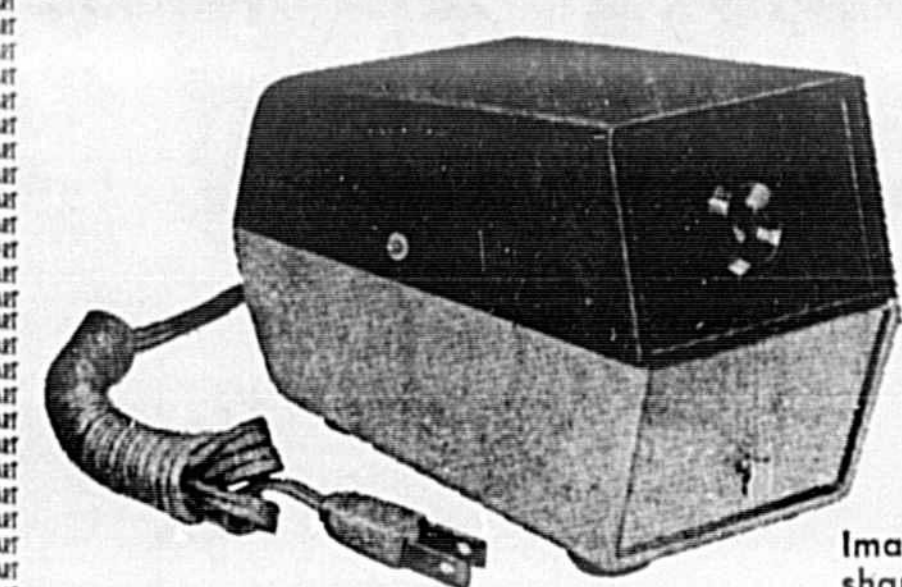




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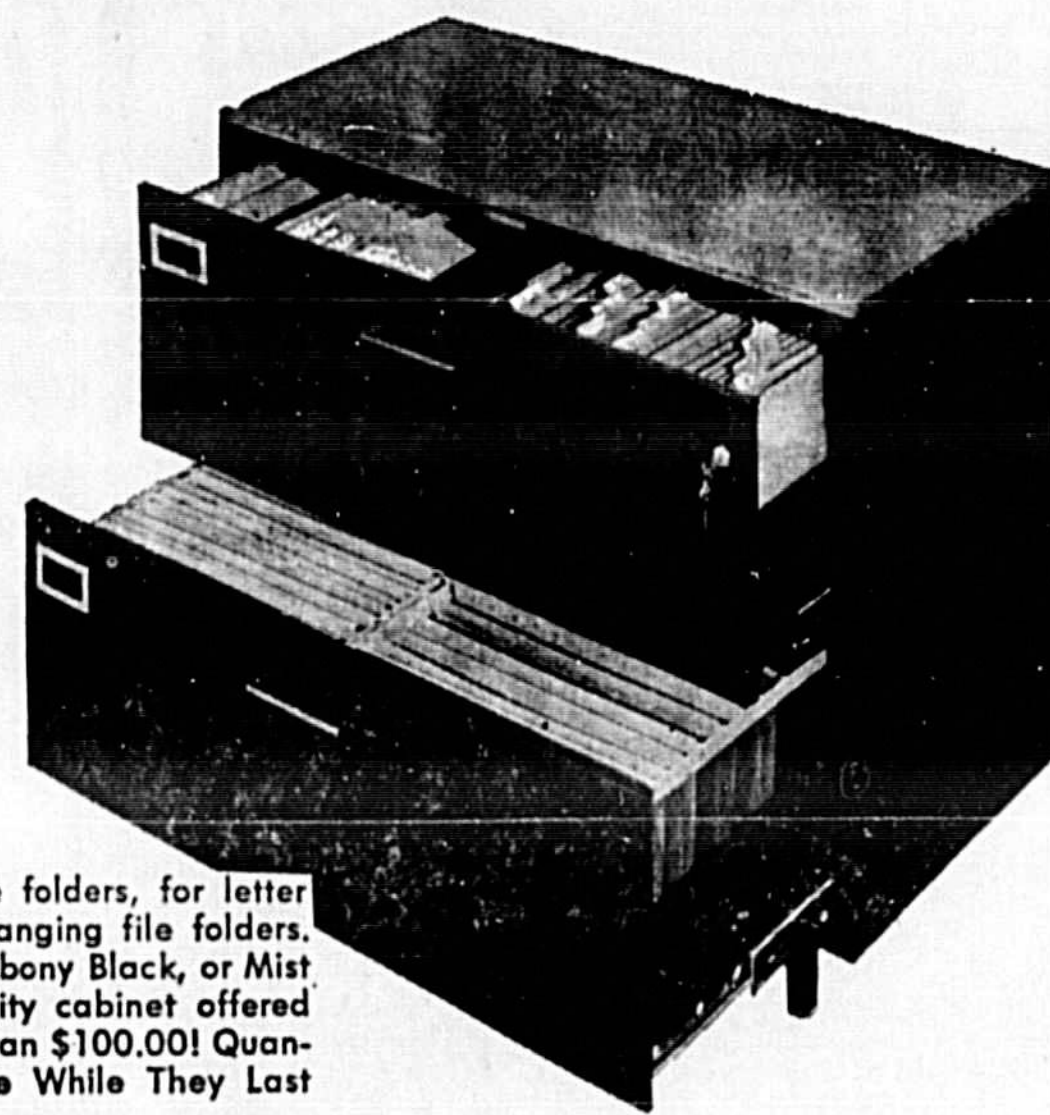
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States Covered By USSR Spy Cameras

By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia achieved nearly year-round coverage of the United States with its spy satellites in 1972, Pentagon sources report. The Russians were able to get 354 days of photographic coverage by overlapping flights of their 29 reconnaissance satellites. This was 28 days longer than the year before. Meanwhile, defense sources said there is evidence the Russians are trying to get improved picture detail. Intelligence officials said the first Soviet spy satellite of 1973, launched in January from Tyuratam in central Russia, went into a lowered orbit for better camera resolution. This path carried the satellite to within 92 miles of the earth's surface, 22 miles closer than past reconnaissance vehicles.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union rely heavily on satellite systems which aim cameras, eavesdropping devices and other sensitive intelligence-gathering equipment from orbits passing over strategically important territory. Neither country discusses spy satellites publicly, perhaps to avoid a clash over the sticky issue of sovereignty of space over its territory.



By John A. Spolski

Stennis' Condition: 'Gradually Improving'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The condition of Sen. John Stennis, although still very serious, continues to show gradual improvement from gunshot wounds, it was announced today at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

A spokesman said the 71-year-old Mississippi Democrat's temperature is maintaining the "same lower level reported yesterday." He added, however, that the prognosis remains guarded.

The next report on the senator's condition will be issued at 3 p.m. EST, today. Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was wounded in the chest and thigh Jan. 30 during a holdup in front of his home. Police are seeking a number of youths in the case. The hospital spokesman added: "The physicians are satisfied with his progress. He has been moved from the surgical intensive care unit and is receiving intensive care in a private room."

NEWS DIGEST

HENRY KISSINGER flies on to Laos as agreement appears near for a cease-fire there.

STRIKING PENN. CENTRAL rail workers begin returning to their jobs in some areas after the White House announces President Nixon will sign an emergency congressional resolution to end the walkout.

FORMER TEAMSTERS PRESIDENT James R. Hoffa celebrates his 60th birthday a little early tonight at a big dinner party in New Jersey. It reportedly may be his first move toward regaining control of the giant labor organization.

"GOD KNOWS HOW MANY WERE CREMATED." Alameda's fire chief says while surveying charred ruins of an apartment house transformed into an inferno by a plummeting Navy jet fighter. Eight bodies have been recovered.

RACIAL CLASHES have disrupted public schools from Pensacola to Palm Beach and officials say many of the incidents were triggered by a display of leftover symbols from the war between the States which ended in 1865.

SAVING 550 INMATES HAVE NO PLACE TO SLEEP, prison director Louie Wainwright closes Florida's overcrowded prison system to new comers for the second time in little more than a year.

Index table with categories: Bridge, Calendar, Church news, Classified ads, Comics, Crossword puzzle, Dear Abby, Editorial comment, Entertainment, Horoscope, Hospital notes, Public notices, Sports, Stocks, TV.

Refuses To Bomb Vietnam; Receives 'Bad' Discharge

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Capt. Michael J. Heck said today he doesn't anticipate his life will be affected adversely by the equivalent of an undesirable discharge that the Air Force is giving him for refusing to bomb North Vietnam. A telephone call at 4:30 a.m. awakened the 30-year-old B52 pilot at U Taphao Air Base in southern Thailand to bring him the news that the Air Force had decided to discharge him rather than bring court-martial charges. The call was from Marvin

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Karparkin, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union in New York. Heck said the commander of the 307th Strategic Wing at U Taphao, Col. Donald Davis, confirmed that he had been given a discharge under "other than honorable conditions." "I'm pleased," the Chula Vista, Calif., flier said in an interview. "We're planning an appeal on the type of discharge to have it upgraded. Other than honorable is comparable to an enlisted man's undesirable discharge. Practically speaking, I'll lose certain Veterans Administration benefits. From a point of principle, I feel my record justifies a better type discharge. There will be other grounds we'll be using in my appeal such as my conscientious objector status. I don't feel ashamed. In fact, I feel kind of proud of my stand."

Heck said today. "My parents and I received in excess of 1,000 letters from all over the world. Only six were against me. Very little mail was from the antiwar groups which you'd expect. Only two letters came from those groups. There were an awful lot of letters supporting me from active and retired military people and dozens of letters from clergymen." Heck said he is leaving Sunday for Barksdale Air Force Base near Shreveport, La., where he will be discharged. He expects this will take about a week.



BACKSTAGE WITH the eminent Fred Waring, left, are Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, president of Seminole Mutual Concert Association, and Mr. Smith. A capacity crowd attended Thursday's concert at Sanford Civic Center with many patrons remarking that this was the best entertainment ever to be presented in Sanford.

Waring, Pennsylvanians Entertain Concert Patrons

Last night as we listened to the melodious tones of Fred Waring and his young Pennsylvanians, we were transported to the early '30s and late '30's... the good old days when music was a soft mellow tone or catchy little tunes. Music was sung, not screamed into your ear. Lyrics were written to enhance the music and the words rhymed and contained many sentences instead of just five words repeated until your ears ached and your nerves are a frazzle. More than 800 concert patrons enjoyed the beautiful, talented, exciting young men and women, full of vim, vigor and vitality... handsome men and beautiful gals, effervescing with the joy of living and entertaining others.

And yours... such as you have never heard, all on one stage in one choral group. There were the harmonious tones of Barry Tucker and Ralph Isbell, Debbie Truxal, and young Pennsylvania, we were transported to the early '30s and late '30's... the good old days when music was a soft mellow tone or catchy little tunes. Music was sung, not screamed into your ear. Lyrics were written to enhance the music and the words rhymed and contained many sentences instead of just five words repeated until your ears ached and your nerves are a frazzle. More than 800 concert patrons enjoyed the beautiful, talented, exciting young men and women, full of vim, vigor and vitality... handsome men and beautiful gals, effervescing with the joy of living and entertaining others.

Two Hospital Districts Opposed In Seminole County By Vihlen

By ANN SECZKOWSKI Seminole District, "I wish to go on record, both with my fellow Commissioners and publicly, that I oppose such a move at this time." He said that since there seems to be no need in the proposed South Seminole District to levy taxes in order to create a facility, or facilities at least, he reflected that a future need for it, especially with the opening of the Florida Hospital North, this move would appear to be a negative one. "One which meets no creative need, but only diverts financial responsibility of one section of the county from another section."

In a prepared statement Vihlen said that with respect to the Board's majority position and each individual commissioner taking that position, which calls for introduction of the local Legislative Delegation, a bill to create two hospital tax districts, one being basically the North Seminole District and the other a South

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Continuing, Vihlen said, "If for nothing else, the timing for this proposed hospital districting is so very wrong and I ask this Board to sincerely reconsider its position and not introduce this proposed bill in the coming Legislative hearings." He said in conclusion that if the Board is so satisfied with the operation of the Seminole Memorial Hospital or has reservations about future ad valorem tax accommodations to support these operations, it would be his feeling that an excellent issue would be to introduce legislation which would allow the Board of

Eight Bodies Recovered In Jet Crash

By TIM RETTERMAN Associated Press Writer ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — "God knows how many were cremated," Alameda Fire Chief Ernest Servente said, surveying the ruins of an apartment house transformed into an inferno in the crash of a Navy jet fighter. As many as 20 may have died, he estimated. Searchers recovered eight bodies and part of a ninth by late Thursday from the still smoldering rubble of the four-story, 27-unit Fratello Towers Apartments here, across the bay from San Francisco.

Phony Building Inspector

By BOB LLOYD Sanford building official Lin Risner warned homeowners today to call police or City Hall to check out any suspicious persons posing as "inspectors" and claiming homes are unsafe.

Risner said a Goldboro woman reported an unidentified man took her savings of \$300 Tuesday after claiming her house needed electrical repairs "to keep it from burning down."

The man told the woman he was the "Chief Inspector" and only gave her a receipt for the money saying "balance due March 17" and initiated. The woman told authorities the man wouldn't sign his name or say who he represented. Frightened when told her house was allegedly in "danger of burning down," the woman agreed to pay \$460 for electrical repairs. The unidentified man took the \$460 and promised to return Wednesday with workmen and materials for the job.

After the man failed to return the homeowner called authorities. Risner said homeowners should demand identification from persons claiming to be "inspectors" and shouldn't give them any money.

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"There's a good chance that many people were incinerated in certain areas by the intense fire" in the disaster Wednesday night, said Roland W. Prahl, Alameda County chief deputy coroner.

Frank Reynolds, owner of the 45-year-old apartment house, said 28 units were occupied and that 37 persons might have been living there at the time of the crash. The building manager, Edward Motta, who escaped with his wife when the plane hit, said he believed up to 25 persons were in the building.

Eyewitnesses reported seeing only a few persons escape the building before it exploded, sending flames high into the sky. Flaming debris set fire to adjoining apartment buildings after the 30-ton A7 Corsair from Lemore Naval Air Station crashed.

The Navy ordered a board of investigation to convene shortly. Some reports said the plane was on fire before it crashed, but the Navy said not confirm it. The jet's pilot and only occupant, Lt. Robert Lee Ward, 26, of Cary, N.C., was on a training flight at the time. He was unaccounted for Thursday night.

Bulletin

CENTURY, Fla. (AP) — Snow draped the evergreen needles of the Florida Panhandle's pine, causing hazardous driving conditions in four counties and produced enough white fluff for conservative snowfalls today. It was the second time this year that the National Weather Service has recorded snow in the Sunshine State. The first snowfall came in Jan. 12 in several Panhandle towns.

Pastor's Corner Advice For Men Only

By REV. FRED L. NEAL, Congregational Christian Church. Ephians 5:25 "Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ loved the church and gave himself for it..."



SOUTH SEMINOLE clergymen were guests of the Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry Commission on Ecumenical Affairs Monday at a get-acquainted luncheon.

Lutheran Church Installs Pastor

Rev. William B. Downey of 2109 Cordova Dr., Sanford will be installed as pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Sanford at 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 18 with a reception to follow in fellowship hall.



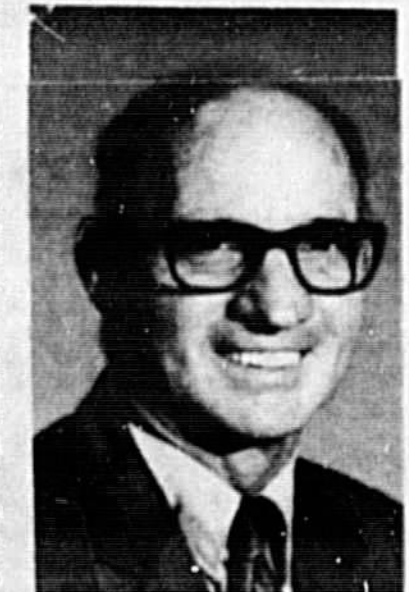
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Area Church News

First Presbyterian: A family night supper will be held at First Presbyterian Church Feb. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in fellowship hall. Holy Cross Episcopal: Holy Cross Episcopal Church's pastor, Rev. Leroy D. Spier, will be at the Diocesan Clergy Conference on Feb. 15.

Elder Springs Baptist Set Bible Conference

Sunday marks the beginning of the third Annual Bible Conference at the Elder Springs Baptist Church. Rev. Harold W. Jackson will be the featured speaker.



REV. HAROLD W. JACKSON

Church Women United

The open board meeting of Church Women United of Seminole County will be on Friday, Feb. 10, at 9:30 a.m. at 2107 S. Oak Ave.

Sanford Christian

Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Airport Blvd., will observe Scout Sunday this Feb. 11. Bible School will begin at 9:45 a.m. Special guests at 11 a.m. worship will be members and leaders of Cub Scout Pack 508.

Christ United Methodist

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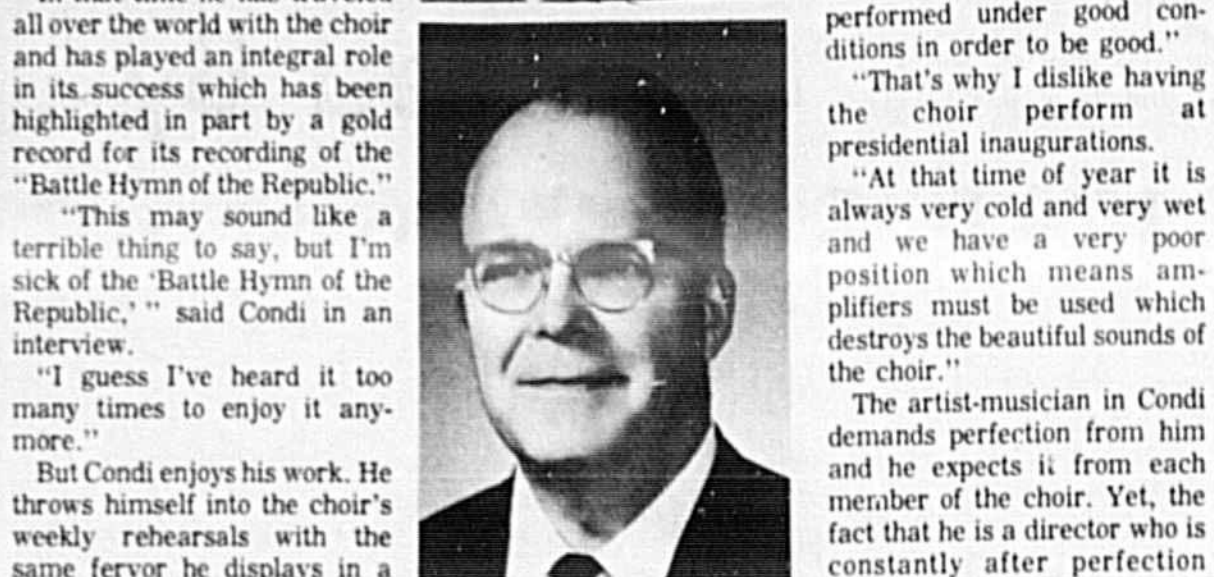
New officers of the Alamoonte Community Church will be installed at 10 a.m. Sunday. The Fishers of Men Club will meet at 8 a.m. and the Church Council at 7:30 p.m.

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You've Got To Work To Reach Excellence

By RON WELLS, Copley News Service. SALT LAKE CITY — "If you want excellence you have to work for it — most people don't," said Richard Condi. He strives for excellence and demands perfection which he obviously achieves if the object of his toil is any indication.



D. ROBERT SHORT, executive director of Alcohol...

Condi is a very frank individual. He is candid in his views about the choir, its music and about where it has to perform. "The size of the choir (400 strong) interests people. I am still amazed how a choir this size, filled with mostly untrained voices, performs all works, but especially light, delicate works, with the quality of a smaller group."

Anderson Featured At Youth Congress

By GRACE SPINKS. For the Seventh-day Adventists of Forest Lake Academy and surrounding area it was an occasion of spirit-filled leadership by young people which highlighted by the performance of the Heritage Singers.

Central Baptist

The Women's Missionary Union of Central Baptist Church will observe WMU Forcus Week next week. The theme for the week is "Each One Bring One, Cultivate One."

Providence Lutheran

Women's Guild of the Lutheran Church of Providence in Deltona will serve a "coffee" immediately following the 10 a.m. service Sunday in the church Fellowship Hall. This is being held to honor new and prospective members.

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20 T-Hangars At Sanford Airport

By BOB LLOYD. Sanford Airport Manager J. S. Cleveland said today construction of 20 T-hangars for small aircraft storage is expected to be completed within six months.

Lake Mary Committee Seeks Incorporation

The Incorporation Committee of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will present its request February 12th seeking approval for a local bill for the incorporation of the Lake Mary.

TV Pastor Slates Orlando Appearance

Rev. Humbard, "North America's TV Pastor," is scheduled for a personal appearance in the Sports Stadium in Orlando, for a one-night television service on Feb. 11.

Seminole Calendar

- Feb. 10: Eastbrook Pool Association Carnival, Tourney Drive, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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Editorial Comment

Minorities Should Scan Achievements

The rhetoric used by Roy Wilkins, director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in his opening remarks to the group's 64th annual meeting was not unfamiliar to those who have tuned in to the problems of the minorities in the last decade.

Mr. Wilkins insists that ethnic minorities are under "siege" today, and that the siege was "launched by the executive branch of government." He also declares that there is "a lack of moral leadership in the White House" toward those whom he represents.

Intemperate language such as that employed by Mr. Wilkins has been common since the present civil rights battle began in the early 1950s. Considering the depth of the discrimination that did indeed exist and the national emotion that it aroused, an air of stridency and impatience was understandable in earlier days. Today it would seem that more moderation is in order, in keeping with the progress that has been made.

The truth is that President Nixon has not overlooked the minorities in his four years in office, although he has been modest in calling attention to his efforts.

We are reminded, for example, that the budget for civil rights enforcement has risen from \$75 to \$600 million in the last four years; that the number of major minority officials in the executive branch is 37 per cent higher today than in 1969; that government purchasing from minorities has risen from \$9 million to \$153 million under President Nixon, that the number of one-ethnic-strain schools has decreased by 70 per cent during President Nixon's tenure, and so on.

Costs Take 'Life'

The appearance recently of the last issue of Life Magazine ends an era in photo journalism. Competition from other media had much to do with the decline of this famous picture magazine, but so did a 170 per cent increase in mailing costs.

A popular source of information thus becomes another victim of growing delivery costs. In this sense, Life's passing is symptomatic of a larger and more troublesome decade.

Amid concern that judicial and executive decisions may interfere with the public's "right to know," we see another and very bad threat to the dissemination of information in the simple economics of getting the printed page from the press into the hands of the reader.

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Offbeat Ruminations

Perils Of A Tired Pet Doctor

by HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks a pet doctor gets tired of hearing:

"You don't have to be afraid of Tige, Doc. He wouldn't hurt a housefly."

"How's the veterinary business these days — going to the dogs?"

"If a cat and a dog, in your hospital get in a fight, which side are you on?"

"Hey doc, how about me sleeping in your hospital for a week? I've got the flu, and I can't afford to pay what they charge at a human hospital."

"Yes, our cat is caught up in a tree again and won't climb down. Can you come rescue him? I'd call the Fire Department, but I called them twice last week and we're no longer on speaking terms."

"You don't have to be afraid of Sport, Doc. He only likes to bite the mailman."

"Do you make house calls, doctor? The reason I'm asking is that our cat needs a checkup, but I've never been able to get him to go to an animal hospital since I took him to one as a young kitten and they changed him overnight from a back fence baritone to a living room soprano."

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Global Report

New Nixon Coterie 'Efficiency Men'

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon came into office wanting a White House staff of men with varied backgrounds and opinions — not fighting an adversary for projects he believed in. After the verbal bloodletting, Mr. Nixon, as top arbitrator, would then pick and choose from the best of the plans.

In the same vein, Mr. Nixon brought some strongly independent minds into his first Cabinet.

The conflicts which developed were furious. Daniel P. Moynihan, one of the most vigorous advocates in the first Nixon years, on one occasion recalled that the basement of the White House had run knee deep in blood (verbal blood, that is).

Mr. Nixon recoiled at the conflicts — in which he inevitably became involved however much he attempted to isolate himself. The President abhors personal confrontations and is appalled at harsh, uncompromising attacks within his own circle.

Mr. Nixon had gotten what he wanted. But he then decided it was not what he wanted after all.

One by one, the strong protagonists of one cause or another (the ideologists) were ushered out, some politely and with promotions (Dr. Arthur F. Burns to the Federal Reserve) or sincere regrets (Moynihan to Harvard University), some with a strong push and some fireworks (Peter G. Peterson as Commerce secretary and Walter H. Hickel from Interior), some at the instigation of Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

George W. Romney left Housing and Urban Development; John B. Connally, Nixon favorite, is gone from the Cabinet, at least temporarily. The men with strong views of their own thus have largely disappeared.

Concerned with the situation, both the Japanese government and financial circles have decided to reexamine their policy in Southeast Asia.

The government has decided to abolish extension of tie loans to developing nations and warned Japanese enterprises in these countries to have more indigenous people, refrain from using colorful ads and take other steps to improve the image of Japanese businessmen overseas.

The other main factor that prompted Thai students to initiate the anti-Japanese goods movement is the behavior of Japanese businessmen in Thailand toward the local people.

A former Thai economic affairs minister said, "The Japanese flies into Thailand aboard Japanese aircraft, is met at the airport by employees of a Japanese tourist firm, rides a Japanese steamer bus into Bangkok, stays at a Japanese-operated hotel, eats at a Japanese restaurant, takes in Japanese nightclubs and plays golf only with fellow countrymen."

Yugoslavs known to have migrated westward since the 1965 reform program opened the frontiers have returned home.

The worst loss of all is that of university graduates, among whom emigration has been particularly large for several years. And it is also reckoned that half the recent number of migrants headed for West Germany and Scandinavia have been skilled men. This is a loss which Yugoslavia can ill afford.

The "guest-workers" as they are euphemistically called, already have played a larger role in solving Yugoslavia's chronic balance of payments problems. It is estimated that migratory workers sent over \$900 million back to Yugoslavia during 1971, compared with over \$600 million the previous year.

FR, talks add extra dimensions to the problem.

If the North Atlantic Treaty Organization-Warsaw Pact negotiators reach an agreement in the future, Yugoslavia probably would have to contend with extra Soviet-bloc troops along its borders.

In 1971 over a million Yugoslavs worked in Western Europe, mainly in Eurafrican countries. At a recent Communist Party conference here, President Josip Broz Tito said that the estimated 300,000 Yugoslavs of military age employed abroad were "enough for three big armies."

No doubt the economic planners do not mind the temporary loss of unskilled workers. They even hint that it is a welcome chance to have them trained freely in Western industrial plants. The problem is, however, that only one-fifth of the

Belgrade — Yugoslav defense chiefs have urged the government to pass laws aimed at stemming the growing flow of migratory workers to Western Europe. They are alarmed by the effect prolonged emigration of men of military age would have in a national emergency.

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Political Notebook

Our Culture, Sense Of Balance Numbs

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is often said, will we or will we not place it in the fabric of American life. We must all earnestly hope so, for they are more numerous and more dangerous to our future than imagined by many who make this point.

The normal count-up of damage to the United States is usually said to include a pervasive sense of national guilt over the bombing and other assaults against a small underdeveloped nation by a huge industrial power, the consequent warping of priorities away from vital domestic concerns: the loss of America's world image as a compassionate helper to troubled peoples.

Much of this long tale about it accepted as valid today were long-time supporters of our purposes in Vietnam. But only the historians, with their retrospective of distant events, will be able to gauge this incredibly drawn-out event with any sense of balance.

In the meantime, the count of losses is being extended. Stable elements of the American population, some of them strongly individual, have been almost totally obsessed with the war in the last seven years.

Some students, academicians, writers in journalism and elsewhere, people in the other arts, in part balanced and related civic pursuits have insisted upon viewing everything from the single reference point of the Vietnam war.

Gathered in their annual conclaves, historians, scientists and other scholars have found themselves divided not merely into temporary camps but into enduringly separate schools of thought over war and peace.

There is more than mild insanity in this, and it has produced a dreadful vacuum in serious thinking on many subjects. Not only on the battlefields of Indochina has there been waste of human resources.

A handful of columnists have been able to write of little else. It is hard to imagine they will quickly recover their balance when the war is gone. The depth of their obsession is far more a measure of them than of this tragic conflict.

People in government and politics have been similarly consumed, to the point where they could do little useful work. It led them to argue that the nation was doing nothing and could do nothing useful so long as the war continued.

Historians looking at the big fat record book of other endeavors in these times will wonder what these public figures were talking about.

We heard often that the brightest young men in government and related civic pursuits have insisted upon viewing everything from the single reference point of the Vietnam war.

Those who opted and worked for Sen. George McGovern in 1972 seldom tried to measure him against the demands of the presidency. It was enough for them that he was "against the war." So much for that brand of brightness.

Amid all this obsessive behavior, the American language has been a horrible casualty. We are in an age of distortion anyway, but some of the worst transgressions are on the backs of our "best and brightest." They have robbed so many words of meaning that the verbal courage we need for debate in a free society has been badly debased.

Many activists "discussions" are gross caricatures of the sensible discourse we should have.

There are a lot of intangible problems" which can only be found by a thorough examination of the entire system of processing claims, Endsley added.

"How you get it right and make it easy on the welfare recipient is a real dilemma," the DFS chief said.

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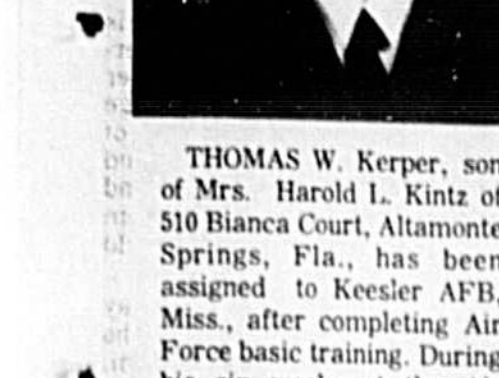
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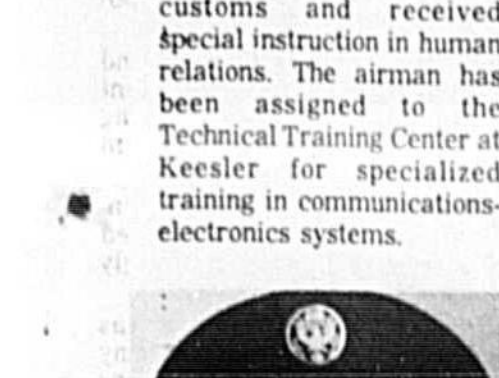
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THOMAS W. Kerper, son of Mrs. Harold L. Kintz of 510 Bianca Court, Altamonte Springs, Fla., has been assigned to Keeler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special instruction in human relations. The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keeler for specialized training in communications-electronics systems.



Airman Steven A. Williams, son of Mrs. Paul L. Williams of 102 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, Fla., has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman is remaining at the Air Training Command base for specialized training in the security police field. Airman Williams is a 1972 graduate of Seminole High School. His wife, Lybbia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kinlaw of Sanford.



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RICHARD B. Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston T. Montgomery, 306 Ellsworth St., Altamonte Springs, Fla., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from the School of Military Sciences for Officers at Lackland AFB, Tex. Lieutenant Montgomery, selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school, is being assigned to Laughlin Air Force Base, Del Rio, Texas, for pilot training. The lieutenant, a 1967 graduate of Edgewater High School, Orlando, Fla., earned an A.A. degree in 1970 at the College of Orlando. He received his B.S. degree last year from the University of Florida.</

entertainment

Highlights

FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1973

8-8 CBS **Impossible**. The crooked fight game is tonight's target. William Winton plays a boxing promoter who actually fronts for the mob. IMF force goes after him when a fighter who rebelled against a fix decides to talk and is killed. Casey poses as a magazine writer, makes a play for another fighter under mob control, and uses the promoter's daughter to help in her deception.

8-8-30 ABC. **The Brady Bunch**. "The Subject Was Noses." The title is the best part of this segment. Marcia has an accident, causing her little nose to swell. It also causes her to lose a date with the campus pretty boy, for whom she previously broke a date.

8-30-10 Hallmark Hall of Fame. "You're a Good Man, Charley." Viewers have seen plenty of Peanuts and his first in animation. Now, for the first time on TV, they come out live, a version of the highly successful Broadway musical. Wendell Burton stars as Charley Brown. Ruby Pearson as Lucy. Barry Livingston as Linus. Mark Montgomery as Schroeder. Noelle Maloney as Patty and Bill Hinnant as Snoopy. It is put together as a cluster of funny sketches, pleasantly taped.

8-11-30 CBS. **The CBS Friday Night Movies**. "The Undefeated." (Rerun). John Wayne and Rock Hudson costar in an adventure set at the end of the Civil War. Wayne and Hudson render adversary even after the war, wind up on the same side in a confrontation in the Mexican revolution. Wayne is trying to sell horses to Maximilian, and Hudson is just trying to flee the U.S.

9-30-10 ABC. **Odd Couple**. "The Hustler." Phil hits upon a plan to raise money for his opera club, which is desperately in need of financial help. The plan is to get Oscar to lose a Monte Carlo gambling night. Everything is going fine until one of the gamblers gets on a lucky streak and threatens to break the bank.

11-10-10 NBC. **The Bobby Darin Show**. Bobby and his guests, Redd Foxx, Nancy Sinatra, Mimi Hines and R. G. Brown join in the night's big moment for a salute to the city of Chicago.

11-11 ABC. **Love, American Style**. It's like family night in one of the vignettes, "Love and the Anniversary," which stars John Carradine and his son Keith, Rosemary DeCamp and her daughter, Valerie, and Milton Frome and his son.

TV Time Previews

Michael. It all has to do with a long-married couple (Carradine and Rosemary DeCamp) returning to the motel where they spent their honeymoon. In "Love and the Trampled Passion," Susan Tolsky finds maddy in love with a flamenco dancer and tries every weird means to attract his attention, while "Love and the Playwright" finds Dick Sargent as a playwright who puts his wife into unusual situations to catch her reactions for his next play.

Television

FRIDAY

- 7:00 (2)** To Tell the Truth
(4) Truth Or Consequences
(6) Circus
(8) What's My Line?
(10) Hollywood Squares
8:00 (2) Sanford & Son
(4) Mission: Impossible
(6) Brady Bunch
(8) 30 Rock
(10) Circle of Fear
(12) Movie
9:00 (2) Temperatures Rising
(4) Odd Couple
(6) Bobby Darin Amusement
(8) Love, American Style
(10) News
(12) Tonight Show
(14) Wide World of Entertainment
(16) NBC
(18) Midnight Special
(20) Movie

SATURDAY

- 6:00 (4)** Growers Almanac
(6) Across the Fence
(8) Sunrises Semester
(10) (2) Munsters
(12) Emergency
(14) Huckleberry Hound
(16) Lassie
(18) Globetrotters
(20) Yogi Berra
(22) Sesame Street
8:00 (2) Houndcats
(4) Bugs Bunny
(6) M.E. Putnam
(8) Roman Holiday
(10) Sabrina
(12) Jackie Five
(14) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
(16) The Jellies
(18) Chan Chan
(20) The Osmonds
(22) Sesame Street
9:30 (2) Pink Panther
(4) Scooby Doo
(6) Saturday Superstar Movie
(8) Underdog
(10) (2) Acme Company
(12) The Barkleys
(14) Josie and the Pussycats
(16) Brady Kids
(18) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
(20) Sealab 2020
(22) Flintstones
(24) Bewitched
(26) Sesame Street
11:30 (2) Run Around
(4) Kid Power

Tablehopping Food And Fun For Diners

The "in" spot for all golfers is MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB, which everybody knows is Central Florida's most beautifully designed golf course. Green fees are welcome at all times and memberships are available.

For a different experience in the wonderful world of dining, head for OTTO'S HOFBRAU HAUS. A bountiful buffet... all you can eat... is served both at lunch and dinner... and the price is right. During the happy hour, from 4-6 p.m., all bar prices are greatly slashed.

FREDDIE'S, Central Florida's oldest and finest steak house adds a cosmopolitan touch to the local scene. The fact that the popular spot captured the coveted gold spoon award tells the entire story. Complete dinners are served until 1:30 a.m. and nightly entertainment is featured in the plush Lamplighter Lounge and dining rooms.

LAKE MONROE INN superb charcoal steaks and seafood are served daily from 4:15 p.m. Modern country music by BRUCE, LESS and TONY fills the bill Tuesday through Saturday, from 8:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. Action is the word!

JAY SHARBUIT AP Television Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The NBC Television network's new "Midnight Special" pop music series is having another go at the New Generation this Saturday at 1 a.m. EST.

Wilson reported that he will save \$8,000 a year plus 30 manours a week by utilizing radio equipment recently purchased to dispatch maintenance crews and staff members.

Wilson said he will hold a workshop session at 10 a.m. Saturday with the Joint Tenants Council to finalize the election process by which a tenant will be elected Feb. 24 to the Housing Authority Board.

Sanford City Commissioners, who appoint housing commissioners, requested a tenant representative be submitted to fill the board vacancy created in December with the resignation of Father William Ennis.

Wilson reported HUD had declined to authorize the replacement of a 1964 model pickup truck that was in unsafe condition but after an authority employee was injured when the steering mechanism failed and the truck smashed into a utility pole the truck was replaced.

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SCHOOL OFFICIALS, including William Laver, county school superintendent, at left; Walter Teague, school finance officer and Andrew Bracken, school administrative aide, showed slides in a prepared presentation this morning before heads of county civic clubs and county commissioners on the need to construct new schools. Laver advised the retention of four mills tax is needed and asked help in getting the support of voters to pass the millage request in a March 13 referendum. (Bill Vincent Photo)

Kissinger In Vientiane Cease-Fire Agreement Near

By PETER O'DOUGHLIN VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Henry Kissinger arrives in Vientiane today as cease-fire negotiations between the Laotian government and the Communist Pathet Lao rebels appear to be nearing agreement.

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Republicans Convinced Of Fair Trial

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican senators, who contended earlier that Democrats might run a partisan, political case, now say they are convinced the investigation will be fair and impartial.

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Meet Lakeview Tonight

Oviedo Lions Seeking Sweep In OBC

By HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Editor

A few weeks ago the followers of Oviedo basketball were calling the Lions second meeting with Lakeview a "crucial contest."

The Lions have a three game lead in the Orange Belt Conference and already have clinched their second straight regular season title.

Lakeview seemingly reached their peak in early in the season. They put together a string of 12 straight victories which included an impressive showing in the Lyman High School Christmas tourney.

In Lyman High and Rodney Carrizo, the Devils have two of the top offensive threats of any team in Central Florida.

Freddie Rhodes, a 6-5 senior, is the control man of the Devils. He operates out of the 1.5 key, usually leading the Lion fast break.

Miller's Lions really put on a defensive show in that game, holding Lakeview to seven points in each of the first two periods.

Clemie Patterson, another sophomore, added a dozen points while Don Allen had 11. Patterson is a 6-2 leaper who teams with Cobb to give the Lions a strong oarboard game.

After tonight's game the Lions have a return meeting with the DeLand Bulldogs tomorrow night.

The Lions are coming off one of their most impressive performances of the season. This past Tuesday night they stunned the Apopka Blue Darters.

The Devils still have a formidable challenge regardless of how tonight's game turns out. It will be a team that will have to be reckoned with in the OBC tournament.

Seminoles Play Host To Mainland Quintet

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Seminoles return to their home court tonight for another Big Eight Conference tilt as they entertain the Mainland Buccaneers.

The Seminoles will be looking for their second conference win of the season tonight when they fight against the opening round of the Greyhound Classic holiday tournament at Lyman.

The Seminoles have only two conference games remaining on their schedule following tonight's action.

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Lyman Grapplers See Win Streak End 22-19

By HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Editor

COCOA — Lyman High School's wrestling team made a late rush at the Cocoa Tigers last night but just couldn't get the falls they needed and wound up losing a hard fought 22-19 decision to the leaders of the Cape Coast Conference.

Dominating the lighter weight divisions the Tigers built up a 2-4 advantage going into the final three matches. The Greyhounds could have pulled it out with three falls in the last matches.

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ALL ALONE and taking his time with this shot is Seminole Junior College guard Jerry Wright. Wright and the Raiders continue their bid for a playoff spot tomorrow night when they visit Lake City.

Metro Leader, Winter Park Meets Lyman

Winter Park brings its vaunted cage machine into the Lyman High gym tonight for a Metro League contest which just might be a "turnup" for the Raiders.

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Knights Hope To Rebound

By HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Editor

Florida Tech attempts to regain its winning ways when it takes on Georgia College this evening in a game slated for the Winter Park High School gymnasium.

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Crucial Tilt Faces SJCA At Lake City

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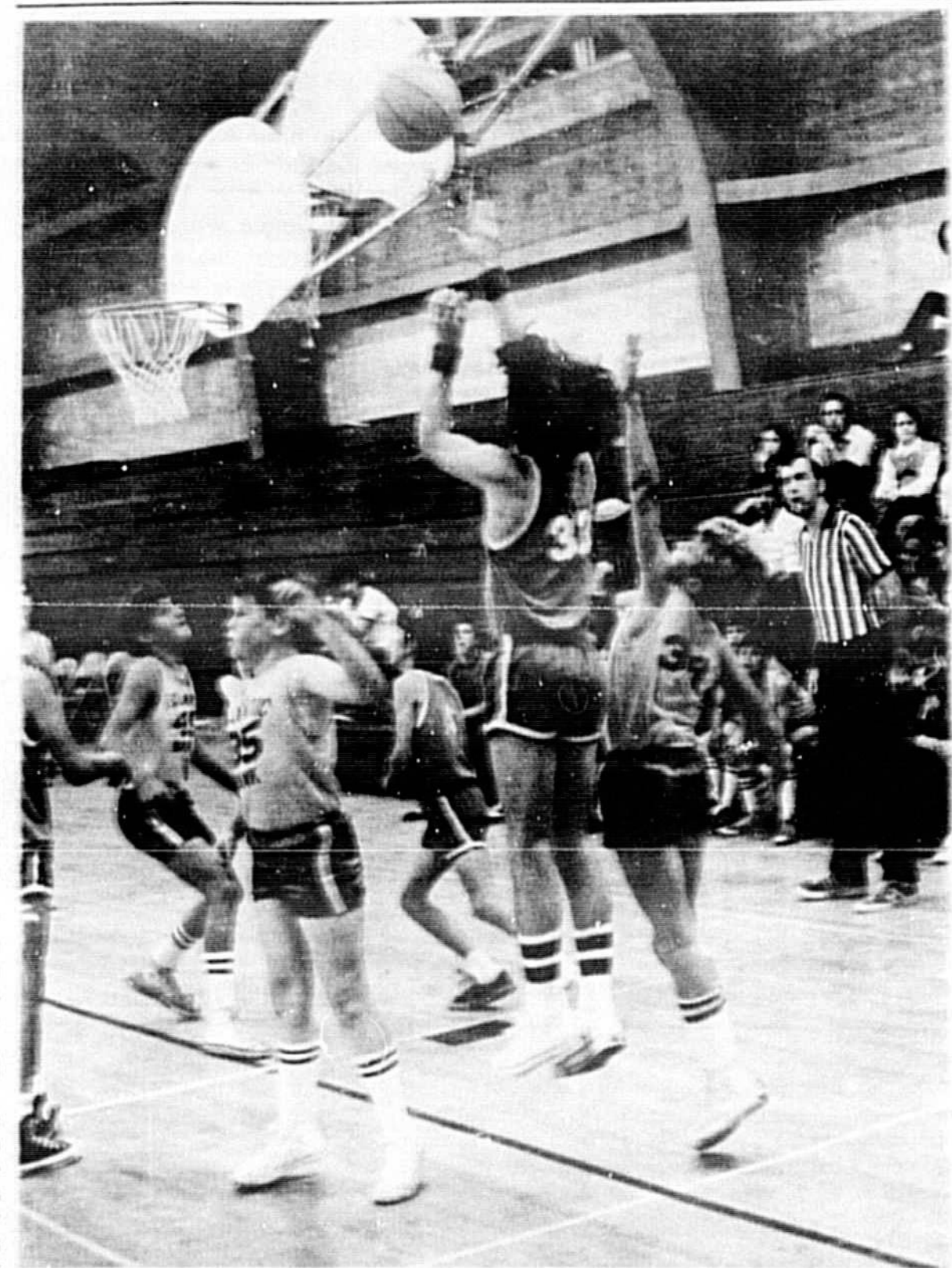
and Florida Junior College each have three losses in division competition. Lakeview, which leads the pack with one defeat. The Raiders were stunned in their bid for a state tournament berth when they suffered a 76-75 loss at the hands of Central Florida Junior College a week ago. Then they bounced back for a 113-80 revenge win over the Stars of Winter Park.

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Advertisement for Orlando Seminoles Jai-Alai. It features the text 'ORLANDO SEMINOLE Jai-Alai WORLD'S FASTEST GAME' and 'NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY Post Time 7:45 P.M. - Saturday 7:30 P.M.' It also lists various prizes and contact information for reservations.

Defending ARCA Champ Finds A Ride

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Staff Writer

DAYTONA BEACH— It appears that the defending champion and two-time winner of the Royal Triton ARCA 300 has found a ride for this year's race after it had appeared that he might not be entered.

Hampton is being signed by car owner Jack Doering to drive the Land Speed Insurance 1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo in Sunday's 10th annual running of the 300-mile ride.

Hampton's ride is co-owned by Doering and Red Ware of Flint, Michigan. Ware is a Flint businessman and Doering operates Auto City and Dixie Speedways in the Flint area.

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'500' Qualifying Tomorrow

By GEORGE CROSSLEY

DAYTONA 500 qualifying begins in earnest at 2 p.m. Saturday Feb. 10 as the top stars of NASCAR battle for the pole position in the prestigious Daytona event and qualifying for the 125-mile races which are scheduled for Feb. 15.

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Deltona Open Draws Top Field

By J. RICHARDS Herald Sports Writer

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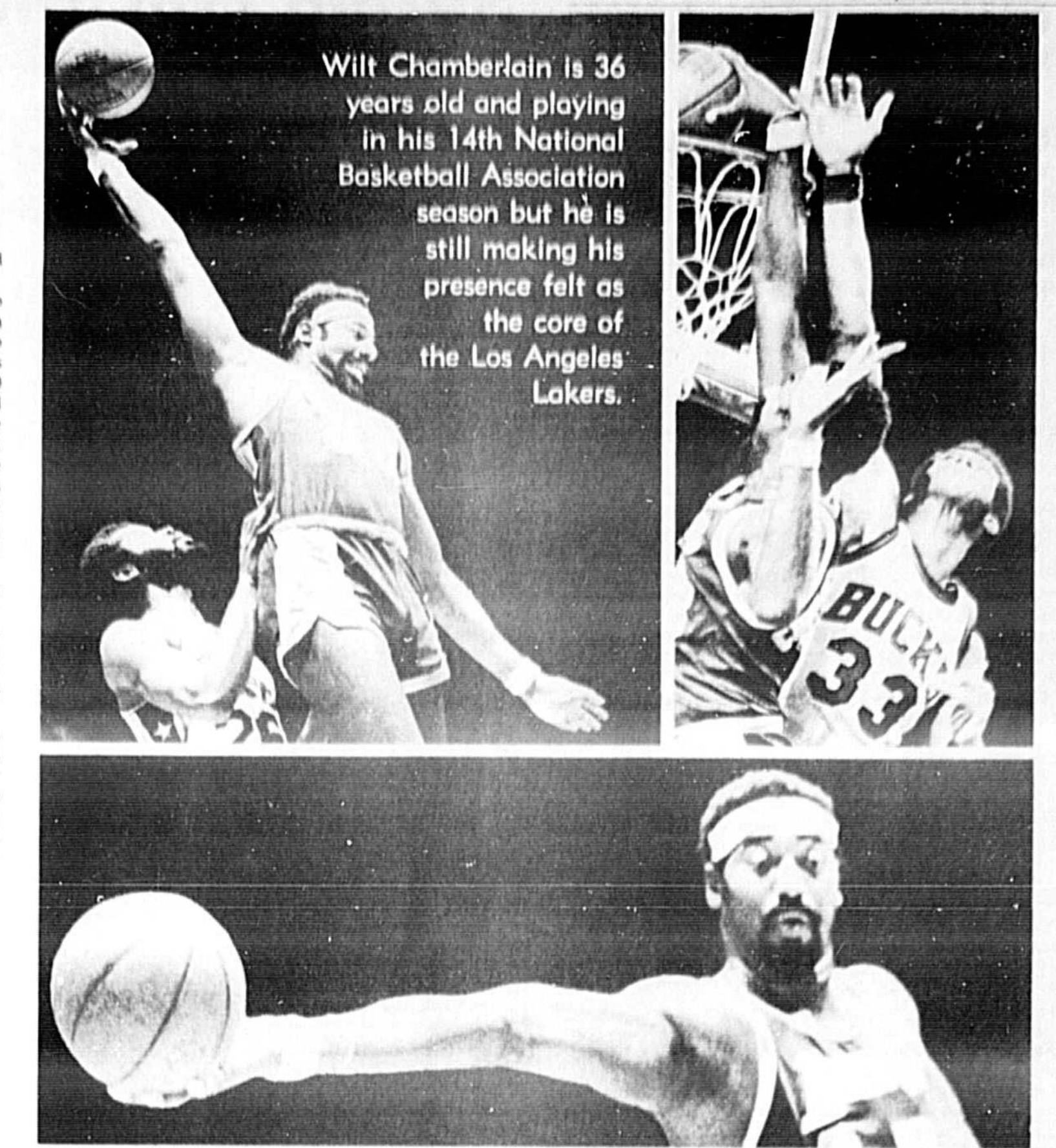
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Deltona Open Pairings

A table listing the pairings for the Deltona Open golf tournament. It includes columns for 'GROUP A', 'GROUP B', and 'GROUP C', with names of players and their respective partners.

Advertisement for the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club. It features the text 'DOG RACING NOW' and 'SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB'. It lists race times, matinee times, and contact information for reservations.



Will Chamberlain is 36 years old and playing in his 14th National Basketball Association season but he is still making his presence felt as the core of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Charles Owens, who holds a Winter Tour win and calls Winter Haven home, rounds out the list of top finishers entered in the tournament. Armstrong, a former University of Florida golf team captain, and All-American in 1966, has very impressive winter credentials, taking two wins and four seconds so far. Other winners include Joe Imman Jr., David Oakley and Bobby Unger, of Greensboro, N.C.; Vienna, Va.; and Los Angeles, respectively.

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