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Evening Herald

49th Year, No. 112—Thursday, December 30, 1976

Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

...That's The Question In Tallahassee And Seminole

Analysis

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

The exotic weed-eating fish — the white amur — has pitted two state agencies against each other. And, the sparks from that confrontation in Tallahassee have fueled a like struggle here in Seminole County.

Staunchly opposed to introduction of the weed carp to three Seminole County lakes is Commissioner John Kimbrough. Mainly, Kimbrough fears the weed eater, if placed in Seminole's lakes, might make its way into the St. Johns and or the Wekiva River.

"I cannot verify the state's theory of safety," the Republican commissioner noted. Kimbrough pooh-poos the fact that petitioners on Lake Orienta, Lake of the Woods and Mirror Lake say they want the state to introduce the amur in hopes of ridding lakes of pesky hydrilla.

"If the people on Lake Orienta were for venereal disease, that wouldn't mean I would be for it. Because it might spread," Kimbrough said. Petitions were gathered by Commission Chairman Dick Williams and presented to his associates at a meeting two weeks ago.

Lawyers for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission on Wednesday pressed their arguments for a Cabinet hearing on the amur, which researchers for the Department of

Natural Resources (DNR) say can help unclog weed-choked Florida waterways.

On Jan. 6, 1977, Gov. Reubin Askew and his advisers are scheduled to decide whether the DNR or the Game and Fresh Water Fish people has the authority to act as the top pollution-fighting agency in Florida. If the DNR wins out, the amur could go into Seminole lakes.

Though the fish is opposed by Kimbrough and Republican Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, Williams has the support of Commissioner Bob French. At Tuesday's meeting, the commission deadlocked on the issue. County Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski, the deciding vote, was absent. But Kwiatkowski, according to Kimbrough, favors the amur.

Williams says he is for the amur if assurances are given that the Asian carp won't be able to get into the county's rivers, something Game and Fresh Water Fish officials fear could happen.

At Tuesday's meeting, Williams had wording introduced into a resolution which would place that responsibility on the state. But Kimbrough said today it may be impossible to corral the amur in lakes only. Kimbrough

pointed out empty lakes, oftentimes mysteriously, will fill up with fish — if conditions are favorable.

With that in mind, he said he does not believe the state can guarantee the amur will not make its way in the St. Johns or the Wekiva, where officials say the weed carp can breed in fast-flowing waters. The amur, officials say, cannot breed in stagnant water.

If the amur got into the St. Johns and the Wekiva, officials fear the game-fish population could be wiped out. That's because the amur gobbles up hydrilla. Organisms game fish feed on depend on hydrilla for their food supply.

At the heart of the dispute, statewide, is a conflict between the agencies' missions: DNR is responsible for aquatic plant control and the commission is responsible for protecting fish and wildlife.

In Seminole it's like a gambler's game of Russian Roulette. Place the amur in Seminole's waters, and the possibility exists that the game fish population will be shot.

That, Kimbrough explains, would be "extremely unfortunate for the people of Florida."

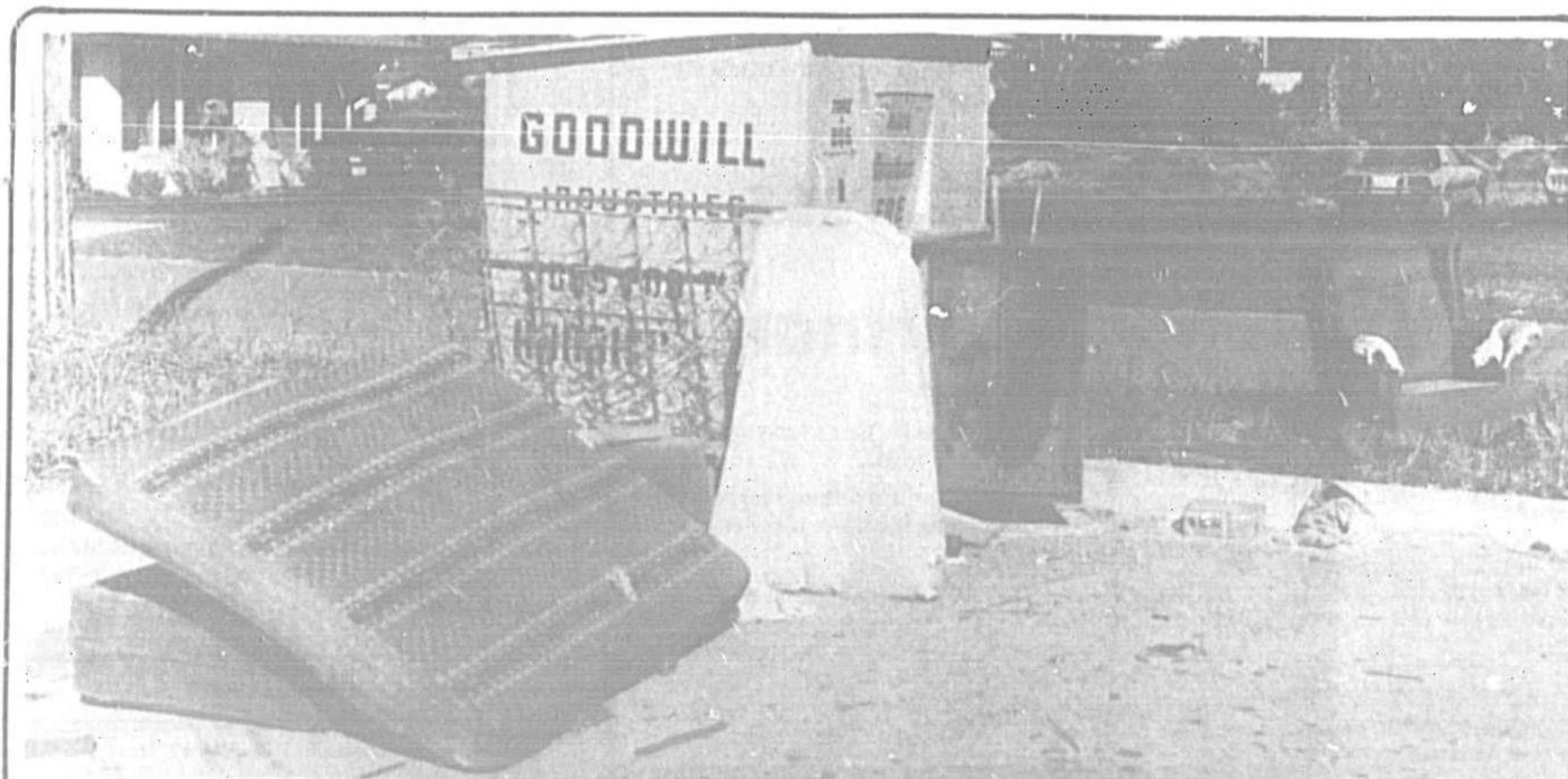
Thinking about unlim- Herky Huffman's outdoors being the old fishing pole? column in the Evening Herald every Friday. To catch up on what's Herky every Friday, biting and where, see

To Amur
Or Not
To Amur?



MAKE ME AN OFFER

Real estate broker Garnett White (left) and associate John Krider straighten "for sale" sign implanted on old Mayfair Inn property at First Street between San Juan and San Carlos. It's on the market through the owner, National Exhibition Co. of California. Property also had been used as spring-training headquarters for the old New York Giants baseball team — later operated as the Sanford Naval Academy by the Barnarr MacFadden Foundation until last June after 13 years.



THANKS A LOT

Goodwill Industries donation center on 24th Street, Sanford, became focal point of trash collection after "generous" citizens deposited unwanted items in a very unsightly manner.

Grant: 'My Dream'; Corley: 'Kids First' At Sky King Ranch

By MARYLIN TIPTON
Herald Writer

"It was a power struggle. We were eye-to-eye and they blinched first. I'm still here," responded Kirby Grant (Sky King) to charges that four Sky King Youth Ranch officers resigned in discontent with administration of the ranch.

"It's my impossible dream," he continued, "and for the first time it's becoming possible. No one is going to take it away from me now."

Four ranch officers and two other members of the board of directors turned in resignations in November which were all accepted at the Dec. 6 board meeting. Also resigning at about the same time were former houseparents at the Chulota property of the ranch, Tommy and Doty Holmes. All but two of the resignations, those of board members Grace Bradford and Billy LeBree, cited dissatisfaction with the administration of the ranch as well as recordkeeping.

New officers have been named to replace those who resigned from the board of directors. Grant, who is founder of the ranch, is now serving the board as president and chairman of the board; Harrell Corley is now serving as vice president and Carolyn Grant, wife of Kirby Grant, is now secretary-treasurer. The previous officers were Earl Smith, president and chairman of the board; John McCormick, vice president; Ethel Smith, secretary; and Dan Moore, treasurer.

Corley, ranch administrator, responding to accusations of mismanagement, was particularly angry about stories that Holmes had to use his own money to buy food for the



KIRBY GRANT CHECKS IN WITH HIS RANCH (Herald Photos by Marilyn Tipton)



Harrell Corley, Sky King Youth Ranch administrator, reads letter received by The Herald that, he says, was not supposed to be mailed out — but was accidentally included with other promotional material. The letter claims that 45 children are in the ranch's care — when, as of today, it cares for only 20, with four of them in foster homes, according to Corley.

See SKY KING, Page 1

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NATION IN BRIEF

Carter Promises To Abide By Same Code As Aides

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter says he is not ready to announce what he will do with his own extensive financial interests while in the White House. But he promises to abide by the same restrictions he plans to place on his top appointees. Carter commented on his financial holdings and on a conflict-of-interest code Wednesday shortly before he returned to his home here after holding preinaugural cabinet meetings.

Flu Shots Future In Doubt

ATLANTA (AP) — With the nation's swine flu inoculation program suspended for at least another few weeks, some experts are predicting that there will be no need to resume it at all this winter. The federal Center for Disease Control ordered Wednesday that the moratorium began Dec. 16 be extended until the strange paralytic disease called Guillain-Barre Syndrome can be studied more closely to determine whether it is linked to the vaccinations.

Oil Use Hits New High

WASHINGTON (AP) — American use of oil hit a new high in December, and while the government is blaming colder weather for the increase the weather bureau says January temperatures also will be below normal for the eastern half of the nation.

In a report Wednesday, the Federal Energy Administration said U.S. demand for oil averaged about 19,131,000 barrels a day during the four weeks that ended Dec. 17.

'Kong' Grosses \$26 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "King Kong" is roaring around the world, but whether the 40-foot ape can take a bite out of "Jaws" remains to be seen.

In 1,500 theaters worldwide, the movie has grossed more than \$26 million in 10 days or less, said Gordon Armstrong, a spokesman for Italian producer Dino De Laurentiis. It opened in 2,200 theaters on or immediately after Dec. 17, but not all have reported.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Killer-Satellite Test Termed Failure By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians have staged their fourth test of a satellite interceptor this year, but it tentatively is being classified as a failure by U.S. intelligence sources.

The Russians resumed flight testing of antisatellite devices early this year after a lapse of about five years and the U.S. sources said the latest test was conducted Monday.

All tests have involved only Russian satellites and no effort has been made by the Soviets to disable, destroy or interfere with U.S. spy-in-the-sky vehicles, U.S. intelligence sources said.

Troops End Bauding 'Chaos'

LONDON (AP) — A Chinese radio broadcast says the army has put an end to "great chaos" in Bauding, about 100 miles southwest of Peking, the Daily Telegraph reported today from the Chinese capital. An Australian paper reported today that troops had been sent to Bauding to suppress an outbreak of bombings and armed raids by supporters of the purged widow of the late Mao Tsetung. The report said foreign travelers had said as early as last spring that radicals had broken into an armory, blown up factories and committed murder, rape and robbery in Bauding.

Vietnam Is Protest Target

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Acting "more in sorrow than in anger," a group of prominent antiwar activists, including folksinger Joan Baez, has appealed to the Communist government of Vietnam to halt its "grave and systematic violations of human rights." The group of more than 90 persons who were active in the antiwar movement of the late 1960s and early 1970s submitted its plea in a petition to Vietnam's permanent observer at the United Nations.

'Choice Of One Life Or 8'; --Something To Live For'

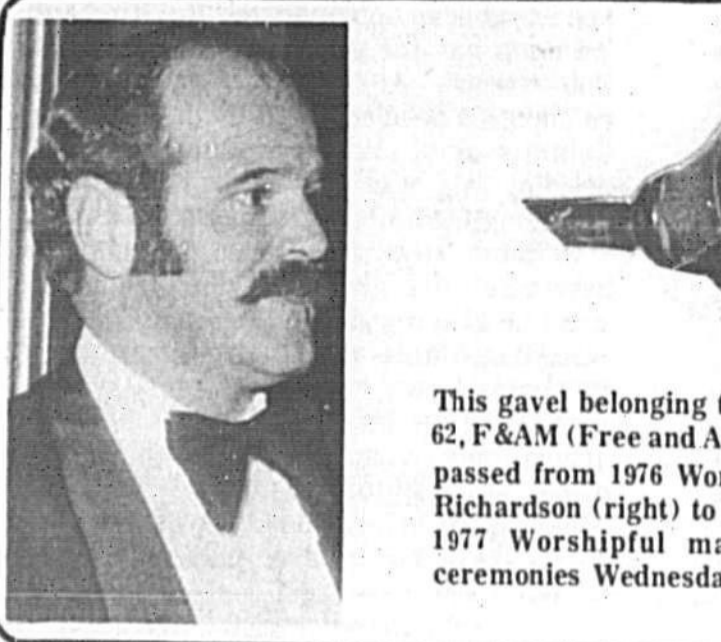
HAYSVILLE, Kan. (AP) — Under Sheriff Sam Davidson said it was "the choice of one life or eight" that made him live or die sharpshooters to kill a former mental patient who threatened seven hostages with death in a home in this Wichita suburb. Larry Leer, 30, was killed Wednesday night by two shots in the chest eight hours after he took Bonnie Horinek and her four children captive and held them with a pistol, rifle and six other weapons he gathered in his home. As the drama progressed, the Horineks were released and he took seven other hostages.

Leer's initial demand was to see his former girlfriend, Lonnie Beam, Mrs. Horinek's sister. But after she arrived, the demands grew to include cigarettes, protection upon surrender, protection from bankruptcy, and commitment to a mental hospital of his choice.

As police and sheriff's deputies gathered outside the dwelling, Leer told his hostages: "They (the officers) have signed our death warrants."

Two hours before the shooting, an Associated Press reporter telephoned Leer, who identified himself by saying, "You're talking to the man holding the gun."

He told the reporter he refused to end his life in a gutter



This gavel belonging to Sanford Lodge No. 62, F&AM (Free and Accepted Masons) was passed from 1976 Worshipful Master Glen Richardson (right) to Bob Haws, incoming 1977 Worshipful Master (left) during ceremonies Wednesday evening.

somewhere, adding: "A man has to have something to live for and without the things that he lives for he must die. These things I must live for or I must die." Before Leer could elaborate, his attorney, Warner Eisenberg of Wichita, who was one of the hostages, cut into the conversation.

Another hostage, Sedgwick County Sheriff Johnnie Darr, said, "When I went into the house, all the people were in control. They were very calm and very cool. "If any one of them had made a bad move while Mrs. Horinek and her four kids were there, I'm afraid we'd have all been shot."

Other hostages — who came to the home at various times at Leer's request or in exchange for the Horinek family — were Miss Beam, Police Lt. Harry Minor, Police Det. Bernie Drowski, Police Chaplain The Rev. Byron D. Tracy and Charles W. Pickard, identified as a counselor.

Authorities said Leer had come to the Horinek home to see Miss Beam, who wasn't there. An argument developed, and Leer grabbed a pistol, pointed it at the head of John Horinek, Bonnie's husband, and threatened to kill him, officers said.

Horinek ran from the house, called police, and Haysville officer George Jameson, 32, was grazed on the head when Leer fired the pistol as he responded to the call.

FLORIDA PEOPLE

Redd Takes His Third 'Foxy'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "Do you want a marriage license," asked the clerk. "I don't, but I think she does," said a beaming Redd Foxx, gesturing toward the lady he calls "Joi."

Foxx showed up at the license bureau with his prospective bride and stayed just long enough to purchase a license. "I'm going to have a glass of champagne and we'll talk it over," said Foxx. "I haven't had a drink in a year."

At the bureau Wednesday, Foxx said they would decide later whether the ceremony would be. He indicated it would be sometime today. "I'm going to have a glass of champagne and we'll talk it over," said Foxx. "I haven't had a drink in a year."

As always with Foxx, it was an occasion for quips.

When the clerk asked for the \$10 fee, Foxx turned to the bride-to-be and asked, "Have you got the money?"

And when he was asked where he met his future wife, Foxx replied, "I just opened my wallet and there she was."

Nixon Aides Get More Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — John N. Mitchell, who was President Nixon's attorney general, and H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's White House chief of staff, have been granted 29 more days to appeal their Watergate convictions to the Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger on Wednesday granted the extension after their new lawyer, Eugene Grossman, said he needed the time.

Without the extension, they would have had to file papers by Jan. 7.

Both stand convicted of conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice and face prison terms of 2 1/2 to 8 years.



WEICKER TALMADGE

The Senators And Their Wives...

LOVEJOY, Ga. (AP) — After a marriage of 35 years, U.S. Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., has asked for a divorce from his wife, Betty. The petition, filed Wednesday at the Henry County Court House in nearby McDonough, says the marriage is "irrevocably broken," and that the couple has been living apart.

It was the second marriage for Talmadge, 63, chairman of the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee. The couple has one living son, Herman E. Talmadge Jr., 34, and five grandchildren. Another son, Robert S. Talmadge, drowned in 1975 when he was 29.

...Are Calling It Quits

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Mary Louise Weicker, claiming that her marriage to Sen. Lowell P. Weicker "has broken down irretrievably," has filed for divorce. In a writ filed Wednesday in Superior Court, the wife of the Connecticut Republican asks an undisclosed alimony payment and custody of at least one of the couple's three children, Brian, 10, Gray, 16, and Scot, 18. Weicker and his wife were married June 13, 1953.

He could not be reached, and Mrs. Weicker declined to comment.

Lynda Bird's Mate Running

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Charles S. Robb, who married President Lyndon B. Johnson's daughter Lynda Bird, is entering politics himself. Robb, 37, has become the third announced candidate in next June's primary for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor of Virginia. It will be his first run for public office.

Chicago Demos Tap Ward Boss As New Cook County Chairman

CHICAGO (AP) — George W. Dunne, a savvy Irish ward boss with a hankering for the mayor's office, has become the most powerful politician in Chicago by winning the Cook County Democratic chairmanship. Dunne, 63, who is also president of the Cook County Board, has hinted that he would like to be mayor.

The only formal candidate so far is Alderman Roman C. Pucinski, a former U.S. congressman and leader of the City Council's Polish bloc. But former alderman William S. Singer, who was trounced by Daley in last year's Democratic primary, is expected to try again. And Alderman Edward Burke, 34, a leader of the younger council members who chafed under Daley's leadership, has been labeled as mayoral material, although he says he is unsure whether he wants the job.

Blacks, disappointed because alderman Wilson Frost abandoned his candidacy for interim mayor, are looking for another candidate. In Wednesday's election for party chairman, Dunne, 63, defeated Edmund Kelly, general superintendent of the Park District.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Miami Beach Strike

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The six-day-old strike by hotel employees spread to two more hotels today after federal mediators halted negotiations between the union and representatives of the area's crucial tourist industry. Picket lines appeared in front of the Sheraton Four Ambassadors and Dupont Plaza hotels, both in downtown Miami.

Maids, waiters, laundry workers and bellhops at six other hotels — the Deauville, Eden Roc, Doral Beach, Doral Country Club, Carillon and Shelburne — remained on strike today. All of those hotels are in Miami Beach, except the Doral Country Club, which is in northwest Miami.

Federal mediator Leland Dean said the talks were ended Wednesday because neither side was "willing to move off its position." He said there were no immediate plans to resume negotiations.

Special Session Drive Set

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Dissident lawmakers plan to begin a drive next week to get legislators to call a special session on House reforms over the objections of legislative leaders.

A major obstacle in the way of a special session was removed Wednesday when Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin said the legislature would not have to consider 1976 vetoes at a special session.

The House dissidents are seeking reforms to restrict the speaker's control of committee assignments and bill references. Many of them are dissatisfied with their committee assignments.

Speeding Law Test Fails

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A Leon County judge has dismissed a suit designed to force authorities to return speeding fines to thousands of motorists cited for going over 55 miles per hour.

The suit, filed by Florida State University law student Richard Glenn, was thrown out Wednesday by Circuit Judge Donald O. Hartwell.

Glenn contended that the fines should not be levied because the speed limit was illegally imposed in December 1973 and wasn't legitimate until lawmakers approved it last July.

Patient Care Rating Urged

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The sponsor of a law requiring the state to rate nursing homes says health officials need to put more emphasis on the quality of patient care. Rep. George Sheldon, D-Tampa, called Wednesday for state officials to revise the guidelines on the law.

"I think generally the guidelines I've seen which supplement the rules don't put enough emphasis on patient care," he said. "They tie a lot in with construction and mechanical things."

HEAR: GLENN CRAIG

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More Jailed In South Seminole Robbery

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Two more suspects have been jailed by sheriff's detectives in connection with the Monday night robbery of Robert C. Giddy at his Foxcroft Apartments residence in South Seminole. Arrested on armed robbery charges and held in lieu of \$10,000 bond at county jail today were Gary Edwin Barton, 20, of Water Park, and Kenneth Dale Bryant, 20, of 3177 Cecilia Drive, Forest City.

Arrested earlier in the case was David Wayne Peterson, 21, no local address. He also was held in lieu of \$10,000 bond on an armed robbery charge.

Giddy reported to sheriff's deputies that three men entered his residence and robbed him of a \$70 stereo turntable. During the

Action Reports

* Courts * Police * Fire

of the robbery, a sheriff's spokesman said, Giddy's life was threatened when a kitchen knife was held to his head by one of the three men.

Woman Raped Sheriff's detectives today were seeking clues to the identity of a

man who broke into a south Seminole woman's apartment and raped her with a knife in front of her small child. Detective Robert Simmons said the assault took place just before dawn Wednesday.

Deputies reported that the unidentified man apparently jimmied the front door of the 24-year-old woman's residence with the knife that he then used to threaten the woman's life when she awakened.

Investigators said the man ripped out a telephone before leaving the apartment on foot.

Police Car Theft Altamonte Springs police arrested Carl Elvis Vanevery, 20, of Ontario, Canada, Wednesday afternoon after a city police car was stolen and driven through a chain link fence at the city maintenance garage.

Trio Fined After Charge Reduced

Three men arrested in a game refuge by a sheriff's deputy on felony charges of trespassing while armed have been fined \$100 each in county court.

At first appearance in court Wednesday afternoon the trio pleaded guilty to simple trespass, a misdemeanor, before Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler, and were fined \$100 each.

Deputy E. H. Standley reported he found the men armed with shotguns at the Sabal Point game refuge area Wednesday morning off Wakiva Springs Road. Todd Neelan Pemberton, 30, 11 Sleepy Hollow Cove; Thomas Wayne McKenna, 32, of

100 Springs Blvd., and John Steves Latta, 24, of Orlando, were booked at county jail under \$5,000 bond.

At first appearance in court Wednesday afternoon the trio pleaded guilty to simple trespass, a misdemeanor, before Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler, and were fined \$100 each.

Attorney William Leffler III, who represented two of the men, said the plea was entered with the agreement of Assistant

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SHRIMP-FISH FILLET-CRAB CLAWS LOBSTER-SCALLOPS-FROG LEGS Now Resuming the Regular Route.

...Sky King Ranch

(Continued from Page 1-A) children. "That's completely out of context," he said. "The reason he had no money was because he didn't come to me or Kirby and ask for it. I can show you in the books where it says we had the bank that day."

Does it make sense we wouldn't give him money for the kids if we had \$100,000 in the bank?"

Since the departure of the Holmes, the ranch has hired new housekeepers, Mike and Mary Ainsley. Living on the Chairola farm, the Ainsleys care for eight boys presently under the care of Sky King Youth Ranch. The boys range in age from 11 to 16.

Houseparents for the girls, ages 10-18, are Mr. and Mrs. Corley. The girls are presently located with the Corleys at a house on Glastonbury Avenue in Fern Park, where the lease runs out in February and, "they are doubling the rent," according to Grant. Corley explains that they are planning to move to a house within a mile of where they are now located.

"Our kids are first, always," says Corley. "To give you one example, this board that just resigned said they were going to get rid of Kirby Grant and the Sky King name no matter what I was worried, of course, because I've a job to consider—but I told Kirby that I had money available to me out of Brevard County and these kids were going to be taken care of, no matter what."

Fund-raising is a continuing problem for the ranch, as it is for nearly all such organizations. "On our Dec. 11th Fund-Raising program at Tinker Field we were forced to shut down our telephone advertising," says Grant. "If we'd had money to continue, we'd have made money. As it is I stand to lose what I hope will not be more than \$600 out of pocket. I had guaranteed the show for \$500."

Some plans for the future are coming to fruition thanks to assistance from outsiders, says Grant. The house at Chairola is in need of repair and is a newcomer to the central Florida area, Allan Powalish, has offered two weeks of his

time and labor to fix it up, says Grant. "We'll be giving him supplies," he says, "but he will be donating all that labor to us. It's very much appreciated."

Carolyn Grant, Kirby's wife, and a former model, has also made arrangements with a representative of Montgomery Ward Department Stores modeling courses for a presentation to be made to the girls, she says. "They will all get to see it and then those who are interested will be allowed to take the course. I know there are two and possibly three who will want to go."

External changes are not the only ones that are happening to the kids, says Grant. "It's amazing what a hairdo, some new clothes and a feeling of growing self-confidence will do for a girl. These kids have been treated as nonpersons for so long that they have no sense of identity at all," he says. "The boys. We are trying to give them that sense."

School grades have also gone up as attitudes have changed, says Grant. "We had one girl who had failed every course for two years," adds Corley, "and last grading term she had 4 B's."

Grant and Corley both emphasize their lifelong interest in children. "I spent five years of my life preparing for this kind of job," says Corley, "and I work 14 hours a day at caring for these kids."

Corley says he has worked extensively with psychologist Mary Catherine Parks of Brevard County to create a method of counseling which has resulted in extensive changes in the behavior of children.

At least one parent of a youngster now at the ranch was willing to come forward and offer positive reinforcement of what is happening to the youngsters. "Mr. Corley has never asked me for a penny. He drives on his own, he takes them bowling, takes them everywhere. The overall job that is being done is turning out a finished product."

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Energy Saving? Fewer Plants

The customers of an electric utility system can save money if the system can avoid having to build expensive new power plants.

And power plants become more expensive to build every year, as a result of inflation, environmental protective measures and higher safety standards.

If an electric system can avoid large investments in new power plants, it can avoid rate increases that would affect all its customers.

From the customer's standpoint, it then becomes economically preferable for the electric system to spend a dollar to promote energy conservation if by doing so it can save \$2 it would otherwise have to spend for new energy generation.

This is the interesting rationale behind Seattle City Light's conservation program, as explained here recently by a systems analyst employed by the City of Seattle.

After a citizens' committee study, City Light found it would be cheaper to save a kilowatt than to generate it, if generation required the building of new power plants, for at least the next 15 years.

So City Light dropped its participation in plans for two new nuclear power plants and instead adopted a comprehensive conservation strategy.

Programs included the more effective insulation of homes, especially those electrically heated; the use of energy efficient building codes; aggressive energy conservation programs for existing commercial buildings and a number of other specific programs.

City Light's experience as a municipally owned system with an abundance of existing hydroelectric power generation and the lowest rates of any major utility in the United States is certainly not entirely applicable to other investor-owned electric systems.

But the profitability of conservation programs, from the consumer's standpoint, should be fully considered here as a supplemental method of meeting growth in demand for electricity.

Can Of Worms

The Internal Revenue Service would be well-advised to forget its proposal to treat as taxable income the free or reduced tuition granted by many colleges and universities to their employees and their families.

The IRS contends that tuition waivers — which not all schools make available by any means — are not tax-free scholarships, as they have traditionally been considered, but are taxable fringe benefits because eligibility depends upon employment.

As a hearing in Washington the other day made clear, this could be opening a real can of worms. If not stirring up a hornet's nest. Both metaphors are appropriate.

In any event, according to college and university administrators, the people who would be hardest hit by a change in IRS policy would be low-income employees, who would either have to forego about a college education for their children — or turn around and apply for tuition subsidies from the same government that took them away in the first place.

Streets Of Frisco

It has always been a liberal, tolerant, cosmopolitan city. But now San Francisco is worried about crime. And people there are beginning to rethink some of their liberal dogma.

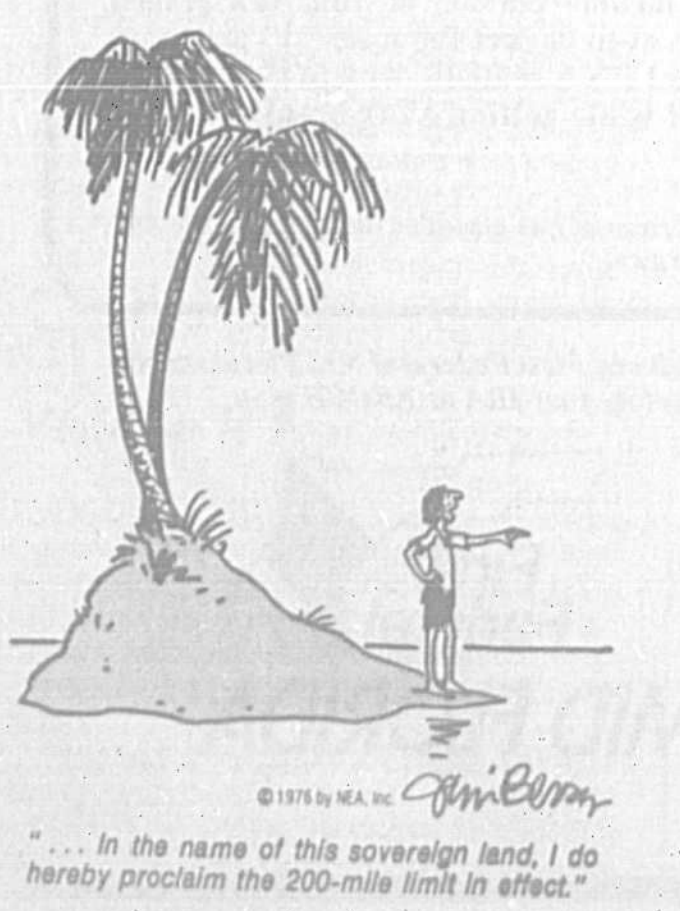
Mayor George Moscone still talks grandly about doing something about the "root causes" of crime — providing jobs, education and housing.

But Dist. Atty. Joseph Freitas Jr. put his finger on the problem when he spoke of "a cavalier attitude toward offenders."

The deterrent and incapacitative effects of swift, certain and uniform punishment by incarceration are most likely to put the damper on an outbreak of violent crime, such as San Francisco is now enduring.

When judges are willing to administer such punishment, it will once again become safe to walk the streets of San Francisco.

BERRY'S WORLD



Around



The Clock

By ED PRICKETT

In this world, there are achievers. People who refuse to accept just anything the system throws out. In short, people who carve out their own future with brains and determination and if need be — brains.

Up in Tennessee lives such a person. His name is Coy Hollis and he is a professor at the University of Tennessee. Coy Hollis used to work for his daddy, laying hardwood floors, one of the most back-breaking jobs I've ever seen performed.

But Coy refused to let the system dole out his life in weekly installments, called paychecks. Instead, he worked his way through the university and earned the educator's coveted doctor's degree.

Before I get lost, I'd better explain the point, or points, of this column. The point I want to explain is what Jimmy Carter's election to the Presidency meant to the Coy Hollises of America. And not only to the Coys, but also to their wives who worked

hand-in-hand to put their husbands through costly university courses so they could realize their dreams and ambition.

Coy's wife, Jerry Glee, explained it like this. She said Carter was a virtual unknown (something we all know). But she went on to say that Carter's election gave hope to all the "little people" in this land. By little people, she referred to those persons born without wealth, those persons who are achievers and refuse to accept just any old bone that's thrown out.

She didn't imply that just because Jimmy Carter was elected President everyone can do the same. That would be absurd. What she did say, though, was that anyone who truly wanted to accomplish something could, if he or she wanted to bad enough.

That, in essence, is what the American Dream is about to the Coy Hollises. Just clear the path and give them a fair shot at things — and the achievers

will do the rest.

And that's why Coy and his wife, both lie-hard southerners, picked Jimmy Carter to win. They both believed in the tenet that if someone wants to be something bad enough, and has the talent, then nothing can stop him.

Jimmy Carter proved to the entire world it could be done, and when the election was over the Coy Hollises and their wives were the real winners. An unknown, an achiever, had set out to capture the most powerful job in the land and — against overwhelming odds — had succeeded.

If Carter could do that, then what's keeping anyone from doing anything he or she might want to do?

I'll tell you what: Nothing, that's what. If you're an achiever with the brain power and the health and the other basic essentials, why can you do whatever you like. Jimmy Carter proved that.

RAY CROMLEY Sell U.S., Carter's Big Task

WASHINGTON — Don't expect great spending changes — either up or down — in the first year of the Carter administration.

There's not much a new president can do, however radical or conservative his views may be, to effect important spending shifts in less than 12 months. It usually takes presidents at least a year and a half to put their imprint on federal spending.

Carter's much talk already about the first year budget. The president-elect's men reportedly are already gathering the detailed material they need for amendments they expect to make in the income and spending proposals President Ford will send up in early January. There's no reason to doubt at this juncture that Mr. Carter will propose a considerable number of amendments earlier than most new presidents — and that these could add up to some billions of dollars in proposed shifts for Congress to consider.

But the budget we are talking about — the Carter-amended Ford budget — takes effect in October, 1977, and then only if Congress has voted the funds by that time.

Though the funds for major new programs presumably could be made available in October, Congress will get a complicated series of steps which takes months. Most major federal programs, in fact, turn out to be mammoth undertakings we look at in amazement today are, in the main, several years old.

Now it is quite possible that Mr. Carter will attempt to beat the game — quite legitimately — in a supplementary budget for this fiscal year, that is, for the 12 months which began in October 1976. If sizable changes are involved, this would require a major juggling of accounts with speed not seen to date. It would involve adjustments in income and outgo so complicated they would paralyze the major departments of government whose spending programs are set for the year. And it would most assuredly involve putting the government far more into the red than even Congress is likely willing to go.

That's not all. The juggling might be done in just time on paper in the Carter White House. But it would take Congress months to deal hearings, argue and vote on any radical departures Mr. Carter might propose, even if they were simple rephrasings of measures Congress previously voted and President Ford vetoed. For when bills are run through the mill again, they're invariably chewed over. What comes out the second go-around rarely mirrors the bill passed the first time.

JACK ANDERSON

Carter Misled By Energy Data

WASHINGTON — President Ford has received some misleading, if not outright false information about energy developments for his State of the Union message.

The White House has solicited from the federal bureaucracy passages suitable for his last major presidential address. The submissions have included a measure of both from government agencies eager to get their accomplishments into the State of the Union speech.

But the Energy Research and Development Administration has puffed up the facts beyond the bounds of accuracy. If the president should use the ERDA passages in his speech, he could be caught in some serious misstatements. ERDA's veteran Administrator Robert Seamans forwarded the passages to White House aide James Cannon, who is helping the president prepare his speech. In a "Dear Jim" letter, dated November 18, Seamans writes: "If you have this information is helpful as you prepare the president's State of the Union message."

The passages Seamans enclosed make his wife look like the greatest energy innovator since Thomas Edison. This is achieved, unfortunately, at the expense of the facts.

Seamans has put his reputation on the line, for example, in support of the liquid metal fuel breeder reactor. He wanted the president, therefore, to portray the breeder as a "virtually inexhaustible" source of future energy.

Seamans assured the White House that Tennessee's Clinch River Breeder Reactor and a second, more advanced model "will demonstrate" the commercial possibilities of the breeder reactors. These were words that he hoped to put in the president's mouth.

Yet these statements have been challenged by the General Accounting Office and, indeed, by



THE LONDON ECONOMIST Bitter Pill For British

The prospects for Britain's economy, politics and perhaps democracy will be decided over the next few weeks by the way in which the British government handles a cascade of stepping stones from bank managers. The retiring American Secretary of the Treasury, William Simon, flew into London just as the team of middle-rank officials from the International Monetary Fund flew out. During the coming weeks President Ford, President-elect Carter and Germany's Chancellor Schmidt will have to make some positive choices about the British bargain.

Britain's structural needs have long been for a large cut in government expenditure, accompanied by a large cut in income tax. There is now a feeling opportunity to make the rescue operation of the next few weeks fit in with that long-term need.

As everybody expects British cabinet ministers had expected, the IMF team is suggesting to its masters in Washington that Britain should cut between two and three billion pounds from next year's budget deficit before it is allowed its loan. As everybody including British ministers knows, a cut in government expenditure of about twice this would be beneficial, because Britain cannot revive industrially until there is a multi-billion switch from government spending to industrial investment.

There has been room for debate whether (a) the drop in interest rates which would follow any government spending cuts would be sufficient to

switch these resources to investment, or whether (b) at this stage of the trade cycle there should be a cut in direct taxes as well. The logical balance in that debate is now tipping towards (b).

The forecast for the British treasury has proffered to the IMF. Seems to be about 2 per cent. Britain's economic growth in 1977, but the latest National Institute Economic Review now presaging only 1 per cent growth over 1976 and 1977. The Economist is inclined to believe that both are correct. There is no evidence that child care arrangements presented serious problems for this group of families.

Furthermore, this study says: "Only a small fraction of the families with children in care reported that the arrangements had created any problems for either the children or their parents. In addition, among all of the families in the sample, child care was mentioned infrequently as a needed service or existing problem."

The nature of these child care arrangements is apparently not unique to this group of families, the survey reports. To back up its own findings of the New School for Social Research study cite a 1976 Ford Foundation article which reports that only an estimated 20 per cent of children whose parents cannot care for them during the day are cared for in formal day care facilities. The rest of these children are cared for by relatives, neighbors, siblings or community groups.

Giving even more weight to its own findings, the New School cites another of its own studies, a survey conducted in 1974 among welfare recipients declared unemployed under New York State regulations. This study showed that child care problems were given low priority by respondents. Only 3 per cent regarded child care problems as an obstacle to employment and less than 12 per cent of the working women reported difficulties in making child care arrangements for their children.

Now, undoubtedly there will be those — Sen. Mondale, Mr. Rowan, Ms. Chisholm, the Women's Libbers — who will respond to this data by saying that my use of it simply illustrates my bias, my personal opposition to a federal child care program. Well, I am opposed to this idea for a variety of reasons. But my point here is that the advocates of such a program have not made their case. None of these individuals, when I pressed them on the subject, was able to refer to any evidence contradicting the aforementioned data.

Sid Johnson, for four years the staff director of Sen. Mondale's subcommittee on Children and Youth, tells me he knows of no studies or surveys that refute the information I have cited here. Johnson says he's felt for some time that those who contend there are 6 million preschool children and only 1 million or so licensed child care centers are leaving "quite an inaccurate impression" when they imply that this means there are 5 million kids left in cars or at home alone.

Tom Birch, an aide to Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., who co-sponsored Mondale's Child Care Act, also tells me he knows of no data to contradict what I cite here. The only study that mentions is one done a year or so ago by the Stanford Research Institute which he says came to the same conclusion as that reached by the New School for Social Research.

Finally, I interviewed Mary Jo Bane, associate director of the Center for Research on Women at Wellesley College. Ms. Bane, who has just written a book entitled, "Here to Stay: American Families in the 80's Center," (Basic Books) told me "I don't see it either," when I asked her for evidence documenting a demand for a federal day care program.

JOHN D. LOFTON, JR. Day Care Need Held Doubtful

WASHINGTON — Over and over and over again, we are told by those who advocate such a scheme, that we must have a massive, multi-billion-dollar, federally sponsored child care program because there is a "need" for such a program.

An infinite number of Women's Libbers speak of this "need." Columnist Carl Rowan writes about it and Rep. Shirley Chisholm swears it exists.

Indeed, Sen. Walter Mondale, a co-sponsor of the Child and Family Services Act of 1975, says: "The need for improved and upgraded day care opportunities among families near but above the poverty line can hardly be overemphasized."

But, in point of fact, this is precisely what the advocates of a federal childcare program are doing, that is, overemphasizing the "need" for such a program, and grossly overemphasizing this "need" at that.

According to a new study just released by the Center for New York City Affairs' New School for Social Research, there is "no evidence" that child care arrangements present a serious problem for low-income families whose parents work. This survey, based on interviews conducted among a random sample of 350 families in New York City that had left welfare to take a job, concludes in its findings:

"Of particular interest is the relative unimportance of day care programs to the families. Only 27 per cent had children in regular child care arrangements; typically, these families relied on babysitters or relatives rather than day care or Head Start centers. There was no evidence that child care arrangements presented serious problems for this group of families."

Furthermore, this study says: "Only a small fraction of the families with children in care reported that the arrangements had created any problems for either the children or their parents. In addition, among all of the families in the sample, child care was mentioned infrequently as a needed service or existing problem."

The nature of these child care arrangements is apparently not unique to this group of families, the survey reports. To back up its own findings of the New School for Social Research study cite a 1976 Ford Foundation article which reports that only an estimated 20 per cent of children whose parents cannot care for them during the day are cared for in formal day care facilities. The rest of these children are cared for by relatives, neighbors, siblings or community groups.

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Zoo Gifts For Christmas

In the spirit of Christmas, sixth graders at Woodward Avenue Elementary School in Deland gave up their Christmas party gift exchange in order to give the money they would have spent to the Central Florida Zoo.

Their teacher, Fred Burbank presented a check for over \$75 to Zoo Executive Director Al Rozon.

OASIS Sewing Class Slated

A sewing class is scheduled to begin on Jan. 7, 1977 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Community United Methodist Church, U.S. 17-92 Casselberry.

This course will be offered to adults through Project OASIS and will run for a 10 week period. Registration fee is \$2.00. Instruction will be on an individualized basis covering alterations, pattern alterations, tailoring with emphasis on learning to use stretch fabrics.

The New York City medical facility recently opened a "Family Living Room," an all-in-one labor-delivery room. It combines the physical and psychological comforts of home with instant availability of sophisticated medical equipment and procedures vital to the health of both mother and infant.

At the same time, Dr. Stone adds, she knows that should an emergency arise, the most advanced help medical science has to offer is only seconds away, just down the corridor in the hospital's conventional delivery room.

Dr. Stone cites the recent experience of Lillian and Richard Frey, Elmhurst, N.Y., as a good example. The Freys didn't arrive at the hospital until a few minutes after midnight, and long after Mrs. Frey's labor pains had begun. The six-week prenatal education course she and her husband had taken, instructing them in Lamaze exercise, breathing and relaxation techniques, had prepared them for the birth. "I was calm and wasn't thrown by the first labor pain."

"Anyone looking in on the Freys a few minutes after they settled into the Family Living Room might have thought they were still at home," Dr. Stone relates.

Mrs. Frey sat in a rocking chair, her husband in a comfortable chair by her side, both watching the late show on television. A small wall light cast a warm glow on the cream-and-gold striped wall paper, the purple cottage curtains, a hanging flower pot. If the TV show became boring, there were books and magazines in the black walnut-stained hutch, all courtesy of interior decorator Dr. Stone, who happened for the Family Living Room furnishings himself.

The room is the newest addition to the 100-bed Family Avenue Hospital's Family Centered Maternity Program, a comprehensive package of "prepared and shared parenting" services which includes education in prepared childbirth for labor as well as mother, and father, delivery and postpartum (after childbirth) follow-up care.

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'Manwatchers' Give O.J. The Glad Eye

SAN DIEGO (AP) A group of women called Manwatchers Inc. is named after football star O.J. Simpson and nine actors the world's "most watched" males.

Susy Maloney, president, said Tuesday that she polled 2,000 Manwatchers members in the United States, Australia, Great Britain and Canada. The top 11 men — not listed in any particular order — included Simpson, for what respondents called his "strong, good features and a well-built body."

Others voted most watchable: Actor Kris Kristofferson, called "handsome and supersexy with beautiful eyes and body. Mix this with his intelligence and sensitivity — and wow!" Comedian Chevy Chase

— "He's merry, witty and brilliant. We like his impish, devilish smile on his very expressive face. A joy to watch."

Actor-singer John Davidson — "He's wholesome, handsome Mr. America type. Looks great in light clothes — or any kind, for that matter."

Actor Henry Winkler, who plays "Fozzie" on television's "Happy Days" — "Dynamic personality, everybody's best friend. Looks good with a motorcycle."

Good Morning America TV show host David Hartman — "Tall, lanky and Lincoln-esque. He's gentle, sensitive and intelligent."

Actor Richard Harris — "Beautiful eyes and charming cultured manner. We like his speaking voice, too."

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Jones Sweeps NFL Honors, Named MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Bert Jones, named earlier as National Football League Offensive Player of the Year, completed a double award triumph today when he was chosen over overwhelmingly as Most Valuable Player by The Associated Press.

The Baltimore quarterback received 41 of the 84 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters representing each of the NFL's 28 franchises.

Pittsburgh linebacker Jack Lambert, the Defensive Player of the Year, finished second in the MVP race with 19 votes, just ahead of Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler, who had 16. Other players receiving strong support in the voting included Buffalo running back O.J. Simpson, and three quarterbacks, Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota, Steve Grogan of New England and Ken Anderson of Cincinnati.

Jones beat Stabler and Simpson in the Offensive Player balloting with 36 votes to 18 for the Oakland quarterback and 12 for the Buffalo running back, who won the NFL rushing title. Foreman, Grogan, Tarkenton, running backs Walter Payton of Chicago and Lydell Mitchell of

Baltimore, quarterback Jim Hart of St. Louis and Oakland wide receiver Cliff Branch were included among the other top finishers.

Jones finished second only to Stabler in passing statistics this season, completing better than 60 per cent of his attempts for 3,104 yards and 24 touchdowns. He said the Colt coaches had much to do with his success.

"My ability hasn't changed much in the last five or six years," he said. "But through progress and become the player I am. It's a great honor to me but also a great tribute to the coaching staff of the Colts."

Ted Marchibroda, coach of the Colts, said Jones was a deserving winner of the twin honors.

"He had as much to do about carrying us to the playoffs as any single individual for any club," said Marchibroda. "He has great ability and works hard. His talents on offense are more easily recognizable."

Jones grew up in a pro football atmosphere with his father, Dan, an outstanding receiver and later a coach for the Cleveland Browns. Bert starred at LSU and was the second player chosen in the 1973 NFL draft.

In the final game of his second season, he set an NFL record with 17 consecutive completions against the New York Jets. That performance book alongside his father, who once scored a record six TDs in a single game. They are the only father-son combination to hold NFL records.

By The Associated Press Kansas City's Ron Boone is a changed man. He's plugging in points with a few weeks ago as the team's leading rusher. He's bouncing off the rim. His confidence has returned after reaching a valley in a game of highs and lows.

"He's a great player and they go up and down," observed his coach, Phil Johnson. "He was in a slump a couple of weeks ago, but now I'm sure he's up to what he was before."

Wednesday night, Boone scored 31 points in the Kings' 113-103 National Basketball Association triumph over Buffalo. He collected 21 in the first half, which ended tied, but Jim Jones collected 13 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter to insure the triumph.

"I started to worry. I couldn't figure out what I was doing wrong," said Boone. "I lost confidence in my shot, but in this league you just have to work yourself back into it to groove. Shooting takes a lot of practice and playing night after night you don't always get it."

John Sumate with 26 and Ed Digregorio with 21 led Buffalo's scoring.

"I missed a chance to tie it in when a last-second shot by Julius Erving bounced off the rim. Lloyd Free had 29 and Dennis McGinnis 29 for Philadelphia."

Emmet Davis, Named MVP

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Spurs Sweeps KC

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SCOREBOARD

Pro Basketball			National Basketball Association		
EAST			WEST		
Atlantic Division			Pacific Division		
Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.	Phi.	Pct.
Boston	17	53	.319	San Diego	11
New York	15	51	.300	San Antonio	9
Buffalo	14	42	.333	Portland	7
N.Y. Nets	10	37	.267	Golden State	6
Central Division			Southwest Division		
Cleveland	19	43	.306	Phoenix	12
Chicago	17	39	.430	San Jose	10
N. Orleans	16	38	.415	San Francisco	9
San Antonio	14	36	.387	San Jose	8
Washington	12	37	.324	Seattle	7
Atlanta	12	35	.333	Portland	6
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Midwest Division			Northwest Division		
Denver	20	44	.455	Seattle	12
Detroit	18	48	.375	San Jose	10
Kan City	16	44	.364	San Francisco	9
Indiana	15	47	.319	Seattle	8
Chicago	11	39	.280	Portland	7
Minneapolis	8	23	.259	San Jose	6
Pacific Division					
Portland	15	41	.366	San Jose	10
Los Angeles	11	40	.275	San Francisco	9
Sacramento	10	40	.250	Seattle	8
Phoenix	14	36	.387	San Jose	7
Pro Hockey					
National Hockey League			CANADIAN HOCKEY LEAGUE		
CONFERENCE			CONFERENCE		
W L T Pts. GF. GA			W L T Pts. GF. GA		
Eastern Division			Western Division		
Philadelphia	21	8	30	135	85
New York	17	7	34	112	72
Atlanta	15	7	32	112	72
St. Louis	13	5	29	103	65
Chicago	12	5	29	97	60
Montreal	12	5	27	92	59
Columbus	11	7	29	90	57
Los Angeles	10	8	28	87	56
Phoenix	11	4	26	86	50
Pro Football					
National Football League			American Football League		
CONFERENCE			CONFERENCE		
W L T Pts. GF. GA			W L T Pts. GF. GA		
AFC			NFL		
Eastern Division			National Football Conference		
Buffalo	21	8	30	135	85
New York	17	7	34	112	72
Atlanta	15	7	32	112	72
St. Louis	13	5	29	103	65
Chicago	12	5	29	97	60
Montreal	12	5	27	92	59
Columbus	11	7	29	90	57
Los Angeles	10	8	28	87	56
Phoenix	11	4	26	86	50

Lions Advance, Hawks Grounded

Hird Hits 28 To Key Oviedo

By LOUIS SAPSIS
Herald Correspondent

It will be Oviedo against Ocala Forest tonight in the championship game of the Lion's annual basketball tournament, played this year at Seminole Community College.

Both Oviedo and Ocala qualified for the battle for the top spot by winning impressively Wednesday night in opening round action.

Ocala jumped out to a 12-0 lead in the first period against Lake Howell and was never headed as it walked home a 62-52 winner in the first game.

The nightcap went to the host Lions as they were able to turn back a scrappy Bishop Moore five, 70-54.

The Lions avoided a third meeting of the season with Lake Howell by taking control of their contest late in the first quarter. Then with Gary Hird and Hural Bel leading the way, the Lions spent the last 17 minutes by 17 points at halftime, 32-21.

Bel's 17 points, made from his playmaking good position, was making good for himself in the final quarter, but that was also as good as the victory.

The Hornets were able to have balanced scoring, as they got 14 points from Brian Markaki and Charles Kleeman, Ar Fassel added 12 more in the losing effort.

The Hornets will be seeking their first win of the season when they tangle with Lake Howell in tonight's consolation game, which starts at 7 p.m.

Thus far Bishop Moore is 0-4. The Wildcats were able to jump out to their 12-0 lead in the first period by limiting the Silver Hawks to one shot on offense. Ocala's Tyrone Young and Ed Hall took control of the backboards early and it wasn't until Mitch Silver connected on a two-pointer that Lake Howell was able to break through to the scoreboard.

Despite their horrid beginning which saw the first eight minute session end at 12-2, the Silver Hawks battled back in the second period. They tightened up the game considerably by outscoring the Wildcats 20-15, and only trailed at halftime, 27-22.

But another cold shooting period in the third quarter doomed the Silver Hawks as they fell behind 47-17 with just over two minutes to play in the second.

Brent Mashburner, Don Cripell, Gary Bender and Jerry Gross will announce their regional games most Sundays featuring live telecasts a more local flavor, with an occasional national doubleheader game thrown in. "Red On Roll" ball, a halftime feature in which Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach explains the fine points of the game, returns and the package will be further enhanced by a slam dunk contest to run through the season.

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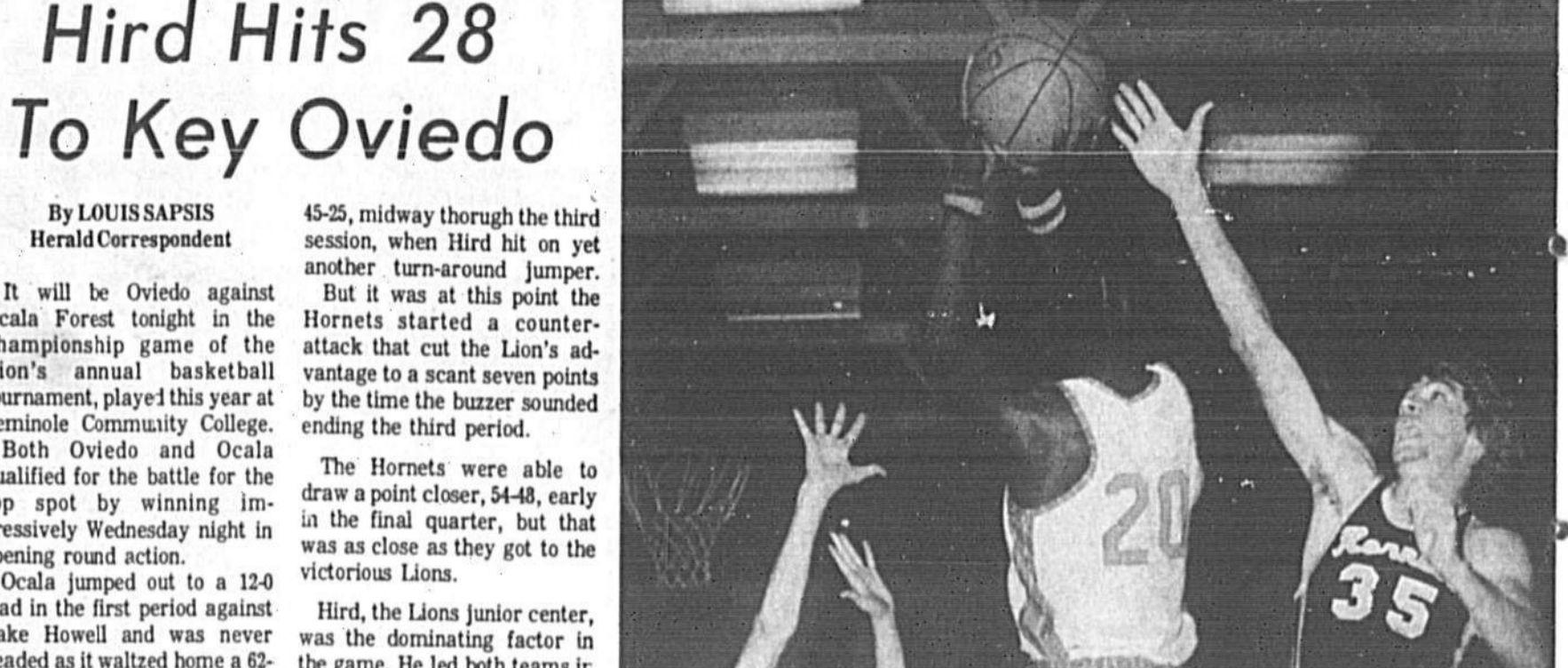
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Derrick Martin grabs Lake Howell rebound

Networks: Sports War

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The battle of the baskets, networks and style, begins Sunday with the pros going against the amateurs for supremacy in the ratings.

NBC begins a run of 10 straight national basketball Sunday telecasts with a doubleheader featuring 10 ranked Michigan against South Carolina and Houston against UCLA. CBS counters with a lineup of NBA games that will run through the week to include the basketball game between the Hawks and the Silver Hawks.

It will mark the first time that CBS and NBC have teamed to air a regular basketball game on television and NBC will announce their regional games most Sundays featuring live telecasts a more local flavor, with an occasional national doubleheader game thrown in. "Red On Roll" ball, a halftime feature in which Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach explains the fine points of the game, returns and the package will be further enhanced by a slam dunk contest to run through the season.

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McNab Picks Spot

By The Associated Press

The circumstances couldn't have been better for Peter McNab. Friends and relatives were in the crowd at Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum, his grandparents were watching the Canucks Wednesday night.

It didn't take long for the Bruins to get started. Jean Bartheletting in a shot by Bobby Schumate just 3:45 after the opening faceoff, then Earl Anderson — recently called up from the American Hockey League — scored his fourth goal in six games just 12 seconds later.

After Finnish import Matt Hagman made it 3-1 at 4:38 of the second period, McNab added his 22nd and 23rd goals of the National Hockey League campaign and Rick Middleton scored on a breakaway as many in the crowd of 15,700 got up to leave.

"Don't know those fans," said McNab's coach Don Cherry, who has heard his share of boos at Boston Garden this season. "If we lost 8-1 in Boston we'd have to live bodiesguard's with us here."

Sabres 6, Flames 3

Terry Martin, Fred Stanfield and Rene Boller scored third-period goals for Buffalo, while Dick Redmond each scored a goal and assisted on two others to lead Chicago past Detroit.

Canadians 3, Penguins 3

Ron Schock scored from the edge of the crease early in the final period to pull Pittsburgh even with Montreal. The tally was hotly disputed by Montreal players, who claimed that he kicked it into the goal.

Maple Leafs 6, Bruins 2

Darryl Gitter scored twice and defenseman Borje Salming added a goal and three assists as Toronto pummeled Cleveland.

Hackers 3, Capitals 1

Gary Carter's slap shot with just three minutes remaining helped Colorado snap a nine-game winless streak with its victory over Washington.

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300 N. Maple Ave.
Sanford, Fla. 32221

Woody Expects High Score

By The Associated Press

The Big Eight powers, who shared the conference title with Oklahoma State, rolled up 73 points, 42 of them by Mallory's Dolphins.

"Against Oklahoma," he told newsmen, "I went out on a limb and said it would be a low-scoring game."

Mallory, who will coach Colorado, 8-3, in its first major rivalry since the 1963 Orange Bowl, recalled his last prediction of what kind of game to expect.

"Against Oklahoma," he told newsmen, "I went out on a limb and said it would be a low-scoring game."

Mallory forecast a nationally televised battle (NBC-TV, 8 p.m.)

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 459, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of **MCCURRIE & CYCLES ASSOCIATES, INC. DBA AS TRIPPERS CLEANERS**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Florida Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 849.09 Florida Statutes 1975, Jan. 1, 1977.

EDWARD N. INGRAM, JR.
Plaintiff, vs. **MARIE E. EVE**, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of January, 1977, at 11:00 a.m. at the West front door of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit Court at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CIVIL NO. 74-203-CARB

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. **EDWARD N. INGRAM, JR., et al.**, Defendants.

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Gators Seek Cage Title

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Fast-breaking Florida and disciplined South Carolina were the mainstays in this basketball game, which starts at 7 p.m.

Dave Purdum started Stetson with 19 points, three assists and three steals late Wednesday as the Hatters downed the Fordham Rams 88-56. Western Kentucky downed Rollins 71-41 in the opening game.

The Hatters held an eight-point halftime lead and maintained the margin through the second half as six Fordham players fouled out — a record for the tournament.

Kevin Fallon's 19 points and mostly with the help of Mike Prince's long-range shooting.

Prince finished with 25 points, 12 of them in the second half and three steals late Wednesday as the Hatters downed the Fordham Rams 88-56 and Paul Smith 10.

The Hatters evened their record at 5-5. Fordham is now 4-2.

Western Kentucky took the lead over Rollins two minutes before the half and hung on to the lead through the second half, mostly with the help of Mike Prince's long-range shooting.

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Raiders Have Own Guarantee

OAKLAND (AP) — Coach John Madden of the Oakland Raiders, aware that Fran Tarkenton has "guaranteed" a Minnesota Vikings victory in the Super Bowl, had a simple response to the quarterback's boast.

"I guess if both sides guarantee a victory, they've got to play the game," Madden said Wednesday at the Raiders' camp preparing for the Jan. 9 National Football League showdown, Super Bowl XI.

After the Vikings beat Los Angeles for the National Conference title Sunday and advanced to the Super Bowl for a record fourth time, Tarkenton said, "I want the whole world to know that this time we're going to win it."

"We won this time and we did it on Pasadena," said safety Chuck Tatum after the victory over Pittsburgh.

Several Raiders, however, predicted a Super Bowl victory themselves after beating Pittsburgh's defending Super Bowl champions 24-7 for the AFC crown Oakland made its only Super Bowl appearance following the 1967 season, losing to Green Bay, and had been eliminated seven times in the playoffs before earning the return trip.

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Cotton: 20 Keys SHS

ST. PETERSBURG — Ruben Cotton bounced back with another strong game Wednesday in the Roy King Invitational basketball tournament, scoring 20 points and leading the game to expect.

"Against Oklahoma," he told newsmen, "I went out on a limb and said it would be a low-scoring game."

Mallory, who will coach Colorado, 8-3, in its first major rivalry since the 1963 Orange Bowl, recalled his last prediction of what kind of game to expect.

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Stetson In T-Bowl Finale

WINTER PARK (AP) — Stetson meets Western Kentucky tonight's championship match of the Tangerine Bowl basketball tournament while Fordham and Rollins square off in the consolation contest.

Dave Purdum started Stetson with 19 points, three assists and three steals late Wednesday as the Hatters downed the Fordham Rams 88-56. Western Kentucky downed Rollins 71-41 in the opening game.

The Hatters held an eight-point halftime lead and maintained the margin through the second half as six Fordham players fouled out — a record for the tournament.

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RAIN OR SHINE

Post Time 8:00 P.M.

Doors Open At 6:30 P.M.

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MATINEES

Monday • Wednesday • Saturday

Post Time 1:45 P.M.

Doors Open at 12:30 P.M.

THURSDAY - LADIES' NIGHT

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DINE IN COMFORT IN OUR CLUBHOUSE

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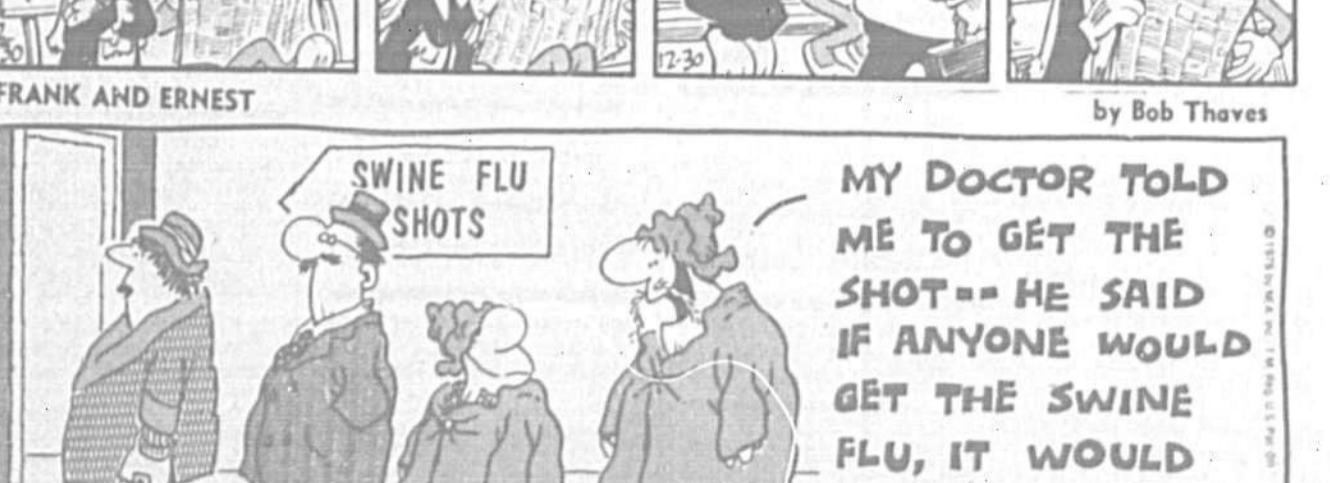
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Sorry — No One Under 18 Admitted



ACROSS 46 Genetic material (abbr.) 1 Chew 48 Inquisition 50 French 12 Brothers (abbr.) 53 Type of joke 14 Milk (Fr.) 54 Verb 58 Here (Fr.) 15 Mouth parts 59 Actor (Fr.) 17 Tame animal 61 Fried 62 Soot 20 Beneath 22 Affirmative reply 23 Make a garment 24 Deposit 27 Zodiac sign 29 Cattle breed 33 Enforces 35 Lead 36 Male swine 37 Evergreen trees 40 Degradatory book 42 Juice drink 43 Landing boat 44 Pitcher handle 10 Over (Ger)

DOWN 11 Obtained 45 Kingdom 19 Cap 47 Mountain 21 Beside 24 Saloons 25 Above 26 Siamese 28 Safety agency 30 Let fall 31 Poems 32 Coy home 34 Procedure 38 Remnant (pl) 39 Soviet river 41 Ten-dollar piece 11 Obtained 45 Kingdom 19 Cap 47 Mountain 21 Beside 24 Saloons 25 Above 26 Siamese 28 Safety agency 30 Let fall 31 Poems 32 Coy home 34 Procedure 38 Remnant (pl) 39 Soviet river 41 Ten-dollar piece

WIN AT BRIDGE By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Exercise, Diet Often Help Heart

DEAR DR. LAMB—I read an article in the paper where two heart specialists were discussing heart disease. They said heart ailments could best be treated with exercise and diet rather than using drugs. They did not mention what kind of exercise or diet a heart patient should use. I wish you would give me some facts on dieting and exercise that a person could best use. I am real anxious to know what comments you would give on this subject.

DEAR READER—In articles and on TV programs the time often presents a complete presentation of the problem. Exercise, diet and not smoking are all important in preventing heart disease and strokes. They are not the answer, however, in some forms of heart disease, and they do not replace properly used medicines. A person's exercise program depends entirely on what condition the heart is in. When a person has had a heart attack and the valves in the heart have been damaged to the point he can't walk the length of a hospital ward, it is foolish to talk about jogging to cure his damaged heart. A patient with rheumatic heart disease and damaged valves may need an operation and not an exercise program. There is literally no form of heart disease, though, that is benefited by obesity. The same applies to smoking cigarettes. I think anyone who knows her or she has heart disease should not start an exercise program without discussing it with his or her doctor, familiar with how much heart damage is present.

Exercise is like any other form of treatment. It can be very beneficial, but if used wrongly it can be damaging. Diet is in the same ballpark. A diet that controls calorie intake and provides a low-fat, low-cholesterol menu is often helpful. The crash efforts, often containing excess fat, are not. A gradual loss of excess fat is the sensible way to improve your health without damaging your body.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDEOSOL

For Friday, December 31, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very generous today and could be prone to contribute more than your share. Don't hunch with people who leave before the tab comes. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It may take you a while to get in the swing of things. You have some serious matters on your mind. The party will wait. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll enjoy welcoming the New Year more if you don't travel too far to have fun. Do your celebrating in the neighborhood. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Chances are you'll spend more than you should to have a good time tonight. You'll enjoy it where there's a big crowd and lots of noise. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's very important to be among people you know and like today. You'll be uncomfortable among too many strangers. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll meet some new people today. It may be difficult to draw them into a conversation. It'll be worthwhile to put forth your best effort. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Involve yourself in enjoyable activities tonight. Don't try to

mix business with your pleasure. It just won't work out. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Select companions this evening whose interests coincide. The wrong choice will take the edge off the party. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't be at ease today if you've neglected some important responsibilities. Get them out of the way, then let yourself go. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ring in the New Year in some different and interesting way tonight. Include your friends and everyone will have a happy time. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you and your mate have a disagreement today, don't air it in public. Wait until the two of you are alone to talk it over. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Partake fully of the festivities tonight, but avoid anything you know disagrees with you. Discipline makes a happier morning after. YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 31, 1976 Some interesting propositions come to you this year, but they must be screened carefully. You don't want to get involved with a person of questionable reputation.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

DEAR DR. LAMB—I read an article in the paper where two heart specialists were discussing heart disease. They said heart ailments could best be treated with exercise and diet rather than using drugs. They did not mention what kind of exercise or diet a heart patient should use. I wish you would give me some facts on dieting and exercise that a person could best use. I am real anxious to know what comments you would give on this subject.

DEAR READER—In articles and on TV programs the time often presents a complete presentation of the problem. Exercise, diet and not smoking are all important in preventing heart disease and strokes. They are not the answer, however, in some forms of heart disease, and they do not replace properly used medicines. A person's exercise program depends entirely on what condition the heart is in. When a person has had a heart attack and the valves in the heart have been damaged to the point he can't walk the length of a hospital ward, it is foolish to talk about jogging to cure his damaged heart. A patient with rheumatic heart disease and damaged valves may need an operation and not an exercise program. There is literally no form of heart disease, though, that is benefited by obesity. The same applies to smoking cigarettes. I think anyone who knows her or she has heart disease should not start an exercise program without discussing it with his or her doctor, familiar with how much heart damage is present.

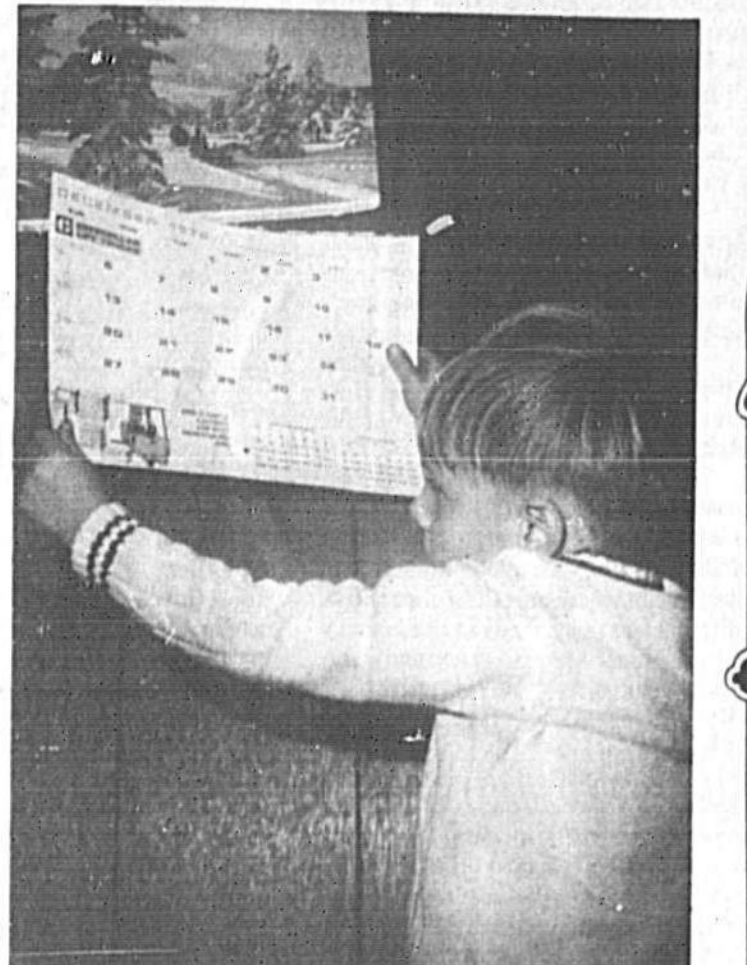
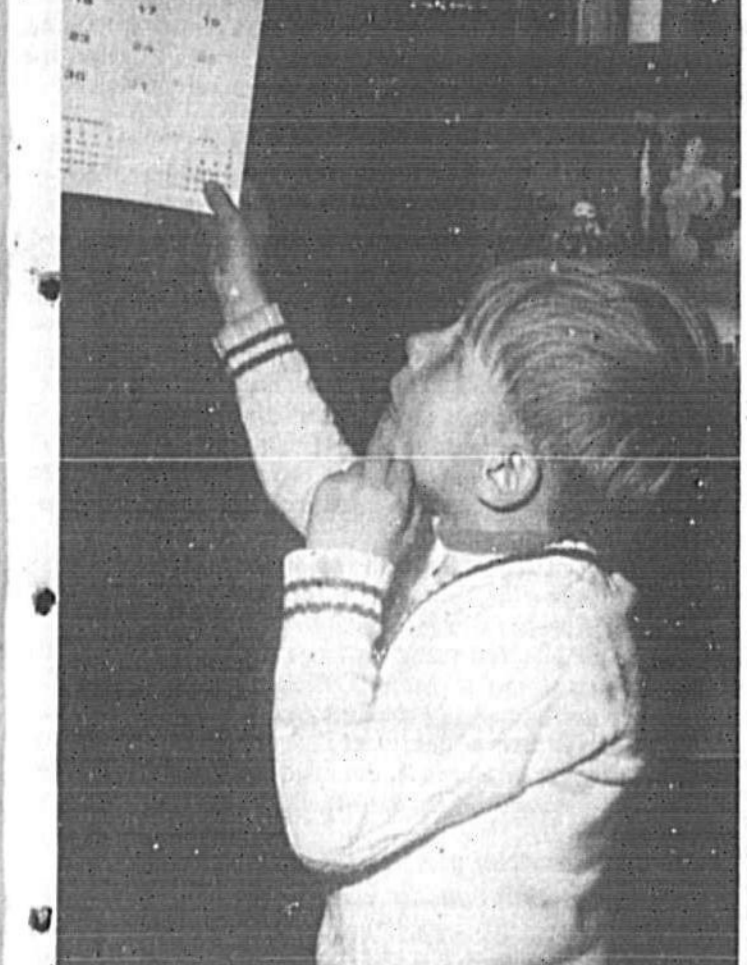
Exercise is like any other form of treatment. It can be very beneficial, but if used wrongly it can be damaging. Diet is in the same ballpark. A diet that controls calorie intake and provides a low-fat, low-cholesterol menu is often helpful. The crash efforts, often containing excess fat, are not. A gradual loss of excess fat is the sensible way to improve your health without damaging your body.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 113—Friday, December 31, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents



TIME WAITS FOR NO BOY

Hmm...ponders 5-year-old Victor Collins...1976 was a pretty good year for me and my folks, the Richard Collins' at 206 Woodmere Blvd., Sanford...it's a shame it has to end like this with a big ripoff...but I guess it's just got to be...so here goes...and maybe next year will be even better...but, first, just one last look at the final days...

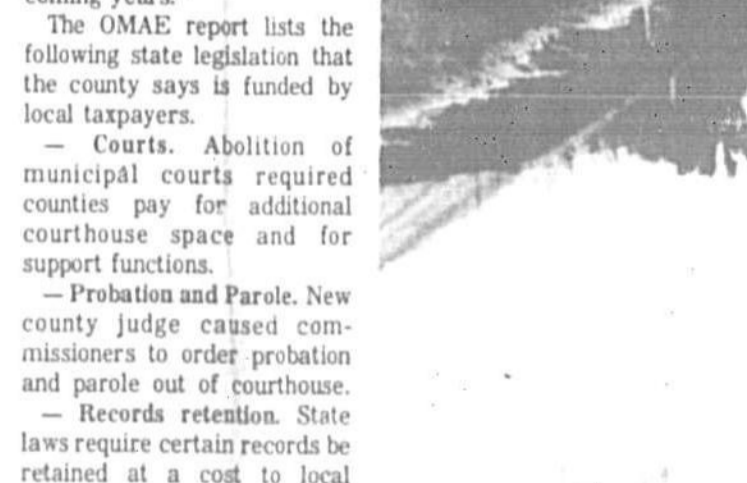
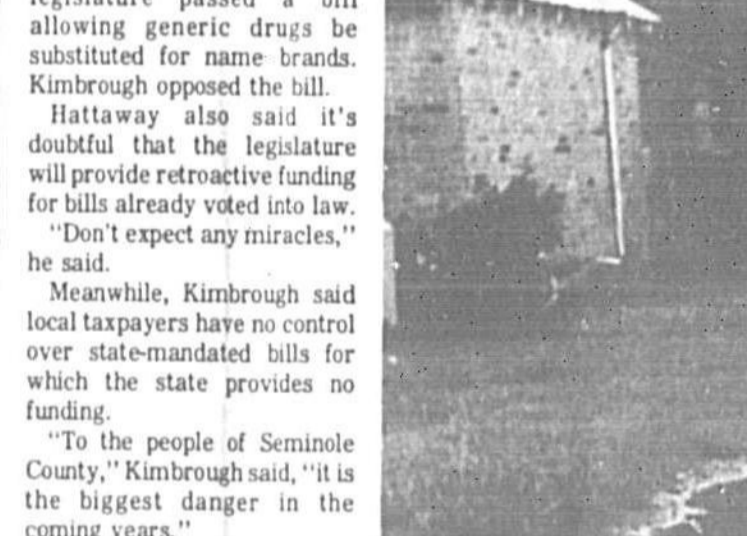
Commissioner Kimbrough Vs. Rep. Hattaway Dilemma '77: Challenging Buck-Passing

By ED PRICKEIT Herald Staff Writer

Calling state-enacted legislation a "multi-billion dollar ripoff," County Commissioner John Kimbrough says he sees it as one of the major evils facing county government in the coming year.

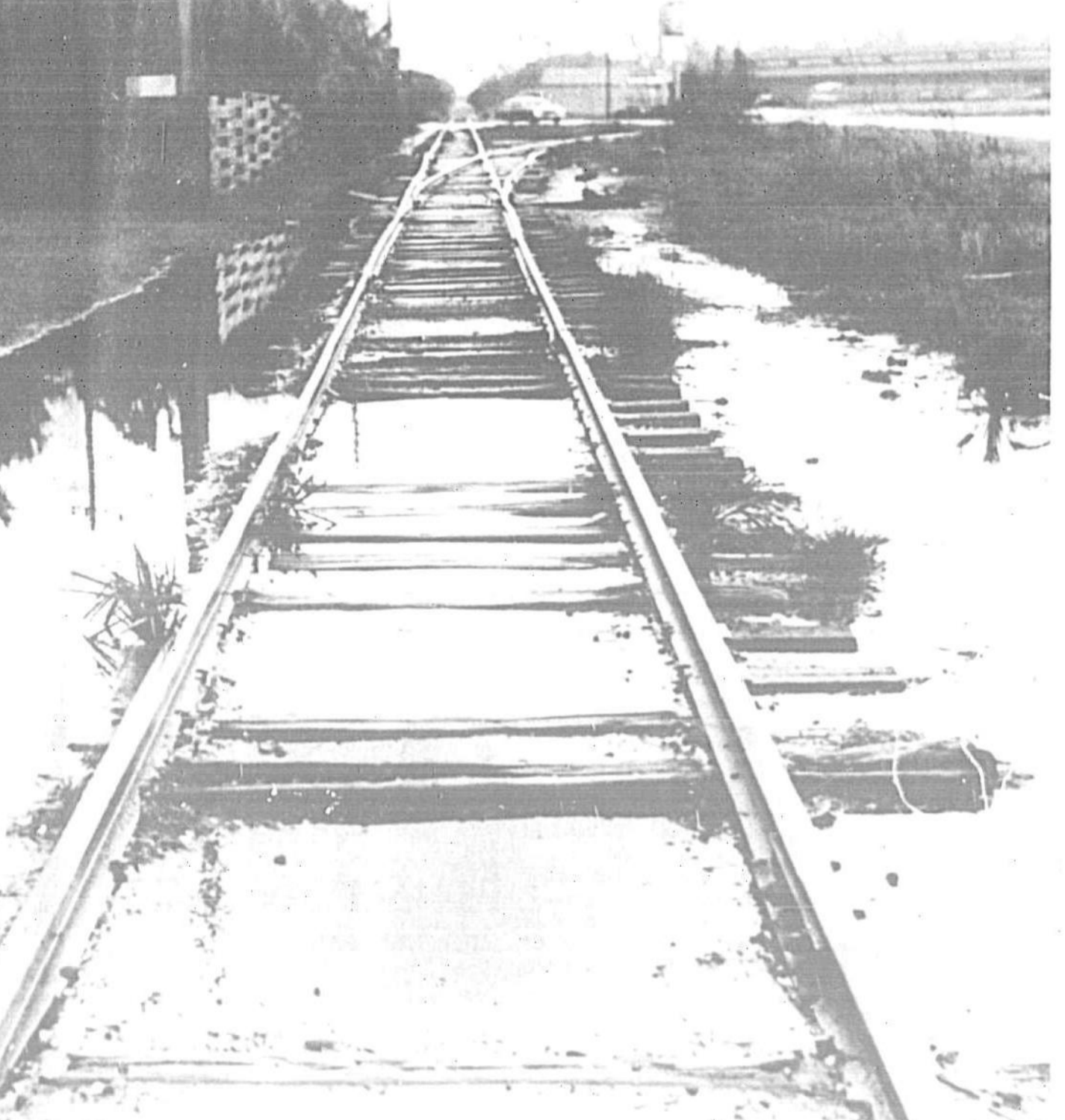
In a memorandum to the board, the Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE) has prepared the necessary documentation which prior to next year's legislative session will be presented to the legislative delegation from Seminole County.

Hattaway said he hasn't seen the memo from OMAE, but the



legislature passed a bill allowing generic drugs be substituted for name brands. Kimbrough opposed the bill. Hattaway also said it's doubtful that the legislature will provide retroactive funding for bills already voted into law. "Don't expect any miracles," he said.

Meanwhile, Kimbrough said local taxpayers have no control over state-mandated bills for which the state provides no funding. "To the people of Seminole County," Kimbrough said, "it is the biggest danger in the coming year."



The morning on the day before the eve before the new day and year brought torrents of rain to Seminole County for several minutes—and this was one of the results: a water-drenched set of tracks on Laurel Avenue between 6th and 7th streets in Sanford.

Today Around the Clock 4-A Horoscope 4-B Bridge 4-B Hospital 5-A Church News 2-A, 5-A Obituaries 5-A Comics 4-B Sports 5-7-A Crossword 4-B Television 2-B Editorial 4-A Weather 5-A Dear Abby 4-B Women 1-B Dr. Lamb 4-B