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Casselberry Drainage Plan OK'd

CASSELBERRY—Council approved an interim plan for drainage on the Land O' Lakes property in Casselberry subject to an agreement on the plan being approved by City Atty. Ken McIntosh, after City Engineer Cal Conklin told Council Monday night it was impossible to devise a long-term plan as they did not know what the long-term land use and flood water flow in the area would be.

David Meadows, owner of Land O' Lakes, told Council the interim plan was designed to cope with the heaviest floods—the kind that only occurs once in every 10 to 25 years.

He said the plan solves the Land O' Lakes drainage problems and does not create any problems down stream.

In addition he said he was prepared to participate on an equitable basis on all future drainage plans in the Land O' Lakes area which would be part of the city's master drainage plan. He said he would provide indemnity against any damage downstream which may result from the Land O' Lakes drainage system.

Conklin told Council the city has a master drainage plan but all the details have not yet been worked out. He said they had plans for the Land O' Lakes area when the property was zoned rural, but they need a new plan now the land use has changed.

Determine Needs

He recommended Council accept Meadows' interim plan until the city's master drainage plan is completed.

The Land O' Lakes site plan was placed on the agenda for Council Monday night.

Council took no action on the county zoning board's recommendations for the Sterling Park and Parsons property as no representatives from the properties attended the meeting. They were re-scheduled for next week's meeting.

Council adopted an intent to annex Big Daddy's package store and lounge on SR 436, and took steps to annex property on Lakeview Drive to provide additional parking for Club Maya. Public hearings on the annexations of both properties were scheduled for Dec. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Bids were opened on a \$2,700 generator. A bid of \$4,886 was received from Boynton and Associates, Inc. and a no-bid from DeWind Machinery Co.

3 Bids Opened

Three bids were opened on a \$0 KW generator. Low bidder was \$4,816 from Boynton and Associates, Inc. Tampa Aramints bid \$5,336 and DeWind's was a no-bid.

Bids were referred to the city engineer and utility department for the specifications to be checked and a report to be made to Council.

Two bids were opened on hydraulic excavating equipment. Great Southern Equipment Company bid \$21,000. DeWind Machinery Company submitted a no-bid.

Great Southern bid \$10,000 on the trade-in of the city's dragline.

Council deferred action on the bids until they receive a report from the mayor's office.

Bids were opened on dump trucks for the Utility Department. Joe Cremons was the low bidder at \$3,989 per unit, with the trade-in of one vehicle. Other bidders were: Johnny Bolton Ford, \$4,228 per unit less \$1,200 for trade-in; Heintzelman Ford, \$4,362 per unit including trade-in; and Luke Potter Dodge \$4,346 per unit with a \$700 trade-in.

Bids were referred to the city manager and mayor's office for checking before Council takes action.

Bids were opened on baseball field lighting at Summer Park. Thompson Electric bid \$9,897 with poles, \$4,237 without poles. Clark Electric bid \$7,100 without poles. Bids were referred to the city manager and mayor's office for checking before Council takes action.

City Manager Tom Hester recommended Council go to bid for \$17,000 for payment due on the new fire truck. The money was not a budget item. He recommended Council include in the bid money due on hydraulic excavation machinery and utility department backlogs. Council put the bid on next week's agenda.

Processing Contract Heads Board Agenda

The Seminole County School Board will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the county courthouse.

School Supt. William "Bud" Schuler said he will recommend a contract for data processing in Seminole County Schools at the meeting.

"There will also be discussion on the construction of a building for trainable mentally retarded students and an anti-bulb shop for Seminole County Schools," Schuler said.

AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance
3. H. ROLL CALL
4. SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT—William P. Layer
5. WINTER SPRINGS ELEMENTARY—Instructional
6. C. BIDS—Roger Harris, Director of Purchasing
7. 1. Installation of Carpeting
8. Ceiling Installation for Eastbrook
9. Purchase Order
10. PUPIL PERSONNEL—Instructional and Non-Instructional Recommendations
11. MATERNITY LEAVE—Non-Certified Personnel
12. EXPULSIONS
13. INVENTORY TRANSPORTATION
14. APPROVAL OF MINUTES—October 10, 12 & 24, 1973



THE SEMINOLE JUNIOR COLLEGE JAZZ/ROCK ENSEMBLE

Council Adopts Policy On Civic Center Use

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

ALTA MONTE SPRINGS — City Council Monday night adopted policy giving city basic civic organizations free use of meeting rooms at the new civic center, dedicated Sunday, over the vocal objections of Councilman Don Myers.

Myers, insisting the city is giving away use of the \$250,000 structure, criticized as well the continuation of a \$300 or five per cent of gross receipts fee for commercial enterprises renting the facility.

"I am not going to entertain them at home. I'll use the civic center," Myers said.

Fees for civic organization use of the auditorium were set at \$50 and the policy notes no fee will be levied for city sponsored events.

Mayor Lawrence Swofford indicated the first city sponsored functions at the center will be Seminoles Junior College classes for senior citizens.

In other business, Comptroller Denver Baxter was authorized to file by Thursday applications for a \$5,000 new enforcement grant to conduct a study leading to a police record system merger with other city record systems.

Baxter said the city will provide 25 per cent matching funds, part of it in clerical salaries.

Price-warehouse will prepare the funding applications.

Payment of \$19,288.25 was approved to Glace and Radcliffe, city consulting engineers, for work on the water extension to the West Altamonte area.



SJC MUSIC DIRECTOR... Bill Hinkle (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

College Will 'Rock'

Seminole Junior College will be rocking with music on Nov. 16 at a musical festival beginning at 3 p.m. A mini-jazz program will be presented by students from the college music department in front of the library.

Music director Bill Hinkle has invited several other music groups to entertain, including Florida Junior College, Jacksonville; Daytona Beach Junior College; Valencia Junior College; and Brevard Junior College, Cocoa. Area high school stage bands may be invited, also.

The college chorus will perform at 6 p.m. "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Solidarity Action Is Sought

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Student Evaluations To Be Kept On Record

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

Chairman of Seminole Junior College's Teacher Evaluation Committee Burt H. Perinich said he expected SJC instructors would be disappointed with the decision of the College Board of Trustees Tuesday night to include in teacher evaluation procedures an annual evaluation of all instructors, including those with tenure, and to keep copies of the evaluations on file by the college administration.

The evaluation committee has been working for the past 18 months on an evaluation procedure report. Perinich said it was the feeling of the majority of instructors that student evaluation of tenured instructors should be conducted only once every three years, and that all student evaluations should be returned to instructors without copies being kept by the administration.

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Hospital Notes

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. David (Barbara) Ritchey a girl, Orange City

DISCHARGES

Ben Steale
Jane E. Pruden

DEPARTURES

Bobbie Forrest
Lillian Hooks and boy
Frank Augustine, DeBary
Marilyn C. Weller, Lakeland
Gertrude Lensemer, Deltona
Paul O. Paulson, Deltona
John C. Carter, Geneva
Raymond C. Hays, Geneva
Barbara J. Smith, Lake Mary
Garry L. Adams, Longwood

Noon Stock Reports

NEW YORK (AP) - Midday Stocks	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcoa	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2	27 1/4
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Mood Of Weariness Turbulent Events Grip The Nation

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—There has never been another period in American history like it. Consider the cascading, disastrous sequence of recent events: A constitutional crisis of unprecedented dimensions centered on the presidency and vice presidency. The amazing complex of issues, side issues and criminal allegations involving top White House and other administration figures that has grown out of the Watergate affair. The resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in the wake of a federal grand jury investigation into charges he was guilty of kickback, extortion and other crimes while first a county executive in, and governor of, Maryland. President Nixon's decision to offer the courts a summary of recorded White House conversations believed to contain evidence related to the Watergate case—a complete reversal of previous stands. The uproar that followed including firing by the President of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and the resignations of Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and Deputy Atty. Gen. William French.

The nomination of House Republican leader Gerald Ford, R-Mich., to become vice president, a move bringing into operation for the first time the new 25th Amendment to the Constitution. The apparent decision in Congress to delay action on Ford's nomination until it can be determined whether the President will be impeached. The decision on that could be months away, leaving the vice presidency vacant. Add to this the outbreak of a new Arab-Israeli Middle East war, and a narrowly averted U.S.-Soviet confrontation there over indications Moscow might introduce Soviet forces.

Kissinger Works Again

TOKYO (AP) — Judging from opening statements on both sides, some important new developments in Chinese-American relations can be expected from U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's visit to Peking. Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei in a toast at the banquet he gave Saturday night said Kissinger was in Peking for the sixth time to exchange views with us on the normalization of Sino-American relations and issues of common interest.

Kissinger in reply noted his last visit in February 1972, when President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai agreed to set up liaison offices in Peking and Washington. He added: "We are determined to do much more and to complete the process that we started two years ago as rapidly as possible."

"That much more" could include an announcement that the two governments have resolved the question of Chinese financial assets frozen in the United States and claims for American property taken over by the Communists and that they have agreed to establish reciprocal trade missions. This would give the growing U.S.-China trade a shot in the arm. But it would not put the two countries much closer to diplomatic recognition, the goal Kissinger obviously referred to.

Withdrawal of some or all of the 9,000 U.S. troops on Taiwan could be another by-product of Kissinger's visit. The United States has promised to pull 3,000 out, and the communists Nixon and Chou signed in 1972 said all of them would be removed when the situation warranted.

Other Thoughts

How seriously the nation considers the conservation of resources may very well be judged by the action Congress takes on legislation whose purpose is the creation of federal policies that will promote recycling of salvageable materials. A move toward the proper climate is contained in a bill which has been introduced by Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah. Among other steps to encourage resource recovery, Sen. Moss' proposal would put recycled materials on an equitable basis with virgin materials insofar as taxes and freight rates are concerned.

Add still more spreading ramifications of Watergate, involving a mysterious \$100,000 political contribution reportedly given to President Nixon's good friend, Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo by billionaire Howard Hughes and allegations the money was kept unused in a safe deposit box for three years.

Add another report that Rebozo knowingly or unknowingly cashed \$91,500 in stolen stock that had been used to secure a loan. Link this to continuing interest in how President Nixon financed the purchase of his homes on Key Biscayne, Fla., and at San Clemente, Calif.

U.S.-Sino Talks Hold Rewards

The Nationalists continue to invoke the long years of American friendship and support for Chiang. But privately they see markedly increased their trade with Taiwan. Sino-Japan broke their newspapers are preparing the public for a final break. A rupture in the formal ties between Washington and Taipei would not mean an end to trade and other exchanges between the two. Other nations that have taken the same route have not increased their trade with Taiwan. Sino-Japan broke relations with the Nationalist government last year, some 400,000 Japanese have visited Taiwan.

Caulfield's Testimony Of Nixon, Kraft Taps

By Jack Anderson
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WASHINGTON — Former White House undersecretary John Caulfield has told Senate investigators about his role in wiretapping President Nixon's brother, Donald, and columnist Joseph Kraft. These sensitive telephone taps were ordered by the President's right-hand man, John Ehrlichman, who apparently didn't trust the FBI to do the tapping "because it was a 'sieve'."

"Caulfield again went to Ehrlichman and said 'Just a phone installer card would be necessary in case someone were caught while tapping with the telephone line. Ehrlichman instructed Caulfield to go to John Davies, then on the White House staff, to get this card. Davies gave the card to Caulfield who passed it on to Ragan."

"Caulfield was to monitor this project to determine if it had any merit," states the summary. "Caulfield did not listen to any of the tapes resulting from the surveillance, but merely kept abreast of the information that was being reported by the Secret Service.

"Nothing of Value" This wiretap was placed when Donald Nixon was out in California, and Caulfield recalls receiving telephone calls from Secret Service contacts who would report that nothing was happening. "After three weeks, Caulfield reported to Ehrlichman that there was nothing of value coming from the surveillance, and he recommended that it should be canceled. The surveillance was allegedly terminated following Caulfield's recommendation."

As the "action officer" within the White House on Nixon family problems, Ehrlichman also gave Caulfield the assignment of tracking Donald Nixon Jr., when he got into some trouble in the Sierra Madre, California. A thorny Ulasiewicz, to California to investigate the situation and report it back to Ehrlichman.

The Joseph Kraft tap was ordered in June 1969. "Ehrlichman requested that Caulfield arrange the tap within the next 24 hours," states the summary. "Ehrlichman explained that he could not use the FBI because it was a 'sieve,' and therefore it was necessary for Caulfield to do this tap. Contacted Ragan... After looking at the Georgetown neighborhood where Kraft lived, Caulfield went back to Ehrlichman to explain the serious difficulties inherent in placing a wiretap in that neighborhood. Ehrlichman again emphasized that the tap had to be done and so instructed Caulfield."

"Caulfield told Ehrlichman that he would contact Jack Ragan, his contact from the 1968 campaign. Ragan and Caulfield went to the neighborhood together to survey the proposed tap, and Ragan told Caulfield that he

would need more technical information in order to implement the wiretap. Caulfield got this information for Ragan from a friend of Caulfield's in the Secret Service. "Caulfield again went to Ehrlichman and said 'Just a phone installer card would be necessary in case someone were caught while tapping with the telephone line. Ehrlichman instructed Caulfield to go to John Davies, then on the White House staff, to get this card. Davies gave the card to Caulfield who passed it on to Ragan."

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Florida News Briefs

5 Policemen Suspended

MIAMI (AP) — Five Miami police officers have been relieved from duty pending further investigation into a young woman's charges that they abducted her from a downtown tavern and raped her. The 18-year-old woman, who admitted she had been a prostitute for five of the six months she's been in Miami, passed a lie detector test earlier this week and spent nearly four hours Tuesday with state attorneys, authorities said. "What she said happened, happened," said polygraph examiner Warren Holmes. The woman said that two officers threw her into a pickup truck and were later joined by three other men, police said. She told officers that all five were out of uniform. Police refused to identify the five officers pending formal charges.

Tax Rebate Vote

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — House Republican leader Jim Tilman says GOP legislators are offering Florida citizens a chance to vote themselves a tax rebate. Tilman of Sarasota said Tuesday he was sure they would not turn down the proposals on tax and spending limits he was California rejected Gov. Ronald Reagan's tax rebate plan. "It is an irrefragable fact that the people of Florida are a great deal more conservative than the citizens of California and I feel tax relief is something that all of Florida's citizens desire," he said in a statement. Reagan's plan, which would have used the state surplus to temporarily cut income taxes, was rejected at the polls last week.

FPL Strike Goes

MIAMI (AP) — Federal mediator William McAllister says he's still hoping for an early settlement of the 14-day walkout of electrical workers at Florida Power and Light Co. Company officials and negotiators for the 4,500 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers today were set to discuss issues for the sixth straight day. McAllister said no major "roadblocks" had developed in the talks but the "going is slow and careful."

Silent Knitters

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Elderly ladies knitted silently as they surveyed the scorched remains of a recreation center which provided day care, educational and recreational activities for more than 100 senior citizens. The center was gutted Tuesday by fire which police said was set deliberately by burglars who splashed inflammable liquids on the interior walls to feed the blaze. "What can I say, where can I go," said Harry A. Stogard, 72. "Some people cried. I felt like crying because it was a place to go and something I do." Anna Saratovsky, 81, said she took arithmetic lessons at the center. "I live to come here, it's not good for old people to be alone," she said. "I sit and talk with other ladies."

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Universities Offer Civil Rights Info

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State University officials have promised immediate action to provide information demanded by the U.S. Civil Rights

Office in rejecting Florida's desegregation plan. "We will respond to their detailed questions and provide whatever additional information they want," vice chancellor Philip Ashler said Tuesday. "My general impression is...they are giving us 'A' for effort on what we are doing but they need additional information," Ashler said.

The letter from Civil Rights director Peter Holmes demanded a new plan within 90 days. The plans of eight other

Universities officials estimate \$70 million in federal funds to Florida universities is at stake in complying with the Civil Rights Act. Holmes said the rejected plan showed "an obvious good faith effort on the part of state officials" but that it did not contain sufficient detail on how the goals set out would be achieved.

The plan called for increased recruiting of minority group members but did not say how this would be done. It gave no basis for projected increases in minority enrollments and did not show how facilities would be improved at predominantly black Florida A&M University, Holmes said.

House Considers Energy

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A co-chairman of the Florida Energy Committee says he'll wait until Congress acts on President Nixon's recommendations for energy conservation before deciding whether to ask for a special legislative session. "I think our consensus now is we should stay as closely coordinated as we can with Congress and see to what extent

the legislation now pending there will solve the problems we're worried about," said State Rep. Kenneth Mackay, D-Orlando. Mackay and State Sen. George Firestone, D-Miami, were authorized by the Florida panel earlier this month to see if Gov. Reubin Askew needed additional power to lower speed limits and allocate fuel on an emergency basis. Meanwhile, officials said two state universities are planning to install computer systems which automatically cut off electrical devices when power consumption goes up.

Saving Energy Is Costly

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Fort Myers on commercial aircraft and then took state cars to Naples, said Harling. Askew left behind Atty. Gen. Robert Shubin and Comptroller Fred O. "Bud" Dickson, who had planned to travel with the governor on his plane, but had to arrange for another state plane instead. Add'l expenses were incurred by auto transportation from Fort Myers to Naples and overnight lodging.

'Journal' Asks Gurney To Resign

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Daytona Beach News-Journal today demanded that Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., resign from the Senate Watergate Committee. "The News-Journal said its editorial in today's editions was prompted by Gurney's lone vote Tuesday against a resolution for President Nixon to meet with the Watergate Committee. The newspaper said another major reason for its demand was the fact that Gurney was under investigation by the Justice Department and possibly the Senate Select Committee on Standards and Conduct for an allegedly secret political fund. According to sources, Gurney can't vote against the resolution by Sen. Low E. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., to formally request the meeting and ask the President to make available all tape recordings and documents relevant to the panel's investigation. "This is the logical approach by the committee," the News-Journal said. "It has heard from a number of witnesses who have implicated the President in the Watergate covrep."

Abduction, Fire Tale 'Made Up'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A black woman who told police a gang of black attackers abducted her and her white husband and set him afire made up the story, authorities say. "All this business about abduction and racial incidents was all fabrication," said Broward County Sheriff Edward J. Stack on Tuesday. "The couple isn't married, they were evicted from their apartment, both are unemployed, they have no visible means of support." "The only thing she told the truth about was that she drove the victim to the hospital."

Bryan Kempler, 33, was beaten and kicked in the head, bound with electrical cord, doused with an inflammable liquid and set afire, police said. Officers Tuesday arrested Johnny Herald, 31, of Fort Lauderdale, on charges of aggravated assault. Herald told police that he was drunk and he and Kempler argued about the quality of repair work the victim had done on two television sets, Stack said.

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Meeting with many of you this summer and representing the Florida Senate at National Conferences has given me very useful ideas on the important issues facing us in the state.

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Bruce Brossat Facing up to oil realities of 1973

VANCOUVER, B.C. (NEA) (Last of Three Related Columns) Here in British Columbia you're hundreds of miles from Athabasca sands and the frontier of oil for continental oil security in the 1980s. You're back where the talk is of current fuel shortages and how to meet them today and in the intermediate years. B.C. sends some of its own conventional crude oil and part of Alberta's by pipeline to refineries in Washington state just to the south. But the air here is filled with fears of spills from tankers that may in a few years head for those nearby water-side facilities, bearing loads from the now-certain Alaska pipeline which will tap the great North Slope with its rich new discoveries.

The U.S. Pacific Northwest expects to need Alaskan output, since Canada is seen as keeping more of its conventional production for itself. Shipments to the U.S. already have been cut back 175,000 barrels a day, deep new export taxes have been announced (to the outrage of free-spilled Albertans), and a new pipeline is to be built carrying western Canadian oil beyond its current eastern terminus at Toronto all the way to Montreal — lessening dependence on Venezuelan imports in the eastern provinces. So Vancouver's spectacular port is cold water in the face of the dreamer fresh from the Athabasca future. It's a place for totting up the realities of 1973.

Let's look at where the world's proven conventional reserves are, and where there might be more to be drawn out before falling back to "second line" synthetic crude from such stores as Alberta's oil sands and Colorado's shales. The experts put the known conventional reserves at almost 670 billion barrels, Middle Eastern and African holdings hold 462 billion barrels, or around 70 per cent of the total. "Africa" in oil terms includes productive Libya, Nigeria, Egypt, Algeria. But, as everybody knows, the world's presently largest known oil pool lies in the Persian Gulf Arab countries and nearby Iran. Their total is some 356 billion barrels, and Saudi Arabia holds 128 billion of that reserve. With their staggering new price boosts and their war-inspired cutbacks and their embargo of shipments to America (joined by Libya), these lands are teaching the West the perilous meaning of dependency upon this immense reserve. They supply Western Europe with 80 per cent of its energy. West Europe and Japan together have been taking 69 per cent of all Middle Eastern and African oil, and the United States had been counting on getting more and more (its take was closer to 10 per cent of its consumption than it is announced a per cent). Burdened with soaring demand from more cars, more power plants, more pull on supplies from antipollution devices, America can't find quick offsets. Not just Canada (10 billion barrels in conventional reserves), but Venezuela (117 billion) and Indonesia (10 billion) have racked up big titles. They, with the Middle East, are the chief U.S. foreign suppliers, and lately we've been importing 25 per cent of our needs. Known U.S. reserves including 10 billion barrels in Alaska, total less than 40 billion. Yet we have our optimists. Some say Alaska's North Slope may hold another 160 billion — 90 at discovered Prudhoe Bay, 100 in western naval reserves (Area No. 4). And there are liberal estimates that U.S. continental shelves off California, the Gulf of Mexico states, and the Atlantic seaboard may contain 100 billion more. But none of this is "at hand" to carry us through today's crunch toward the more distant but perhaps safer dreams stirred up by Athabasca.

BERRY'S WORLD

"Pasti Meester, you want buy some heating oil?"

Odom And Forte Lead Scoring Raiders Open With 109-62 Win

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Sports Editor

Seminole Junior College opened its basketball campaign in an accustomed manner Tuesday night—winning—but in doing so, showed wrinkles never before associated with a Joe Sterling team, powering to a second half surge to a 109-62 win over Flagler College.

A tight first half game broke open with six minutes to go in the half as the Raider mentor seemed inconsistent with both offensive and defensive patterns.

The opening contest became even more lopsided in the second half with a tenacious pressing and trapping zone defense and a scrambling, free-wheeling offensive attack seven-year head coach Sterling

had not shown in previous seasons. Substituting freely, Sterling had ample opportunity to watch his relatively inexperienced charges take solid command of the contest midway in the final period and never let up. As expected, Sophomore guard Gerald Owens paced the Raider effort in 18 markers, but clever shooting 6-5 Johnny Parle, a Freshman walk-on from Tuskegee, Ala., canned 17 markers and pressing guard Robert House, another frosh on the team came up with 11 tallies lead the SJC point parade, most of them coming in the late going.

Surprising everyone but Sterling, who has said his Sophomores have taken up a lot of slack left by a greatly depleted 18-7 team last year, 6-5

center Robert McCallum found time to can five buckets and make a perfect five-for-five night at the charity stripe while dominating the boards for the Raiders.

SJC out-cleaned Flagler on the boards 33-22 and had a medium-successful 29-43 night from the floor.

However, it was not the quick outlet pass and racehorse style offense that set fans buzzing in the first frame, but rather Sterling's seemingly inconsistent style of play that looked as if it was bogging play down in the early going.

The Raiders changed both offensive and defensive setups almost at every turnover, and while sometimes the young Seminole County cagers learned due to missed assignments, they obviously flustered the

visiting Flagler five more. Barry Craig, "Mr. Everything" for the first year team from Flagler, hit on nine buckets for 18 markers from his post position, but was shut off throughout most of the second half. Both teams were extremely cold from the floor in the first 10 minutes of play, but the Raiders never appeared in danger.

Foret actually out-shot Owens from the floor, canning seven of eight tries around the basket, while the Sophomore play-making guard dumped in five field goals and had an eight-of-10 night at the free throw line.

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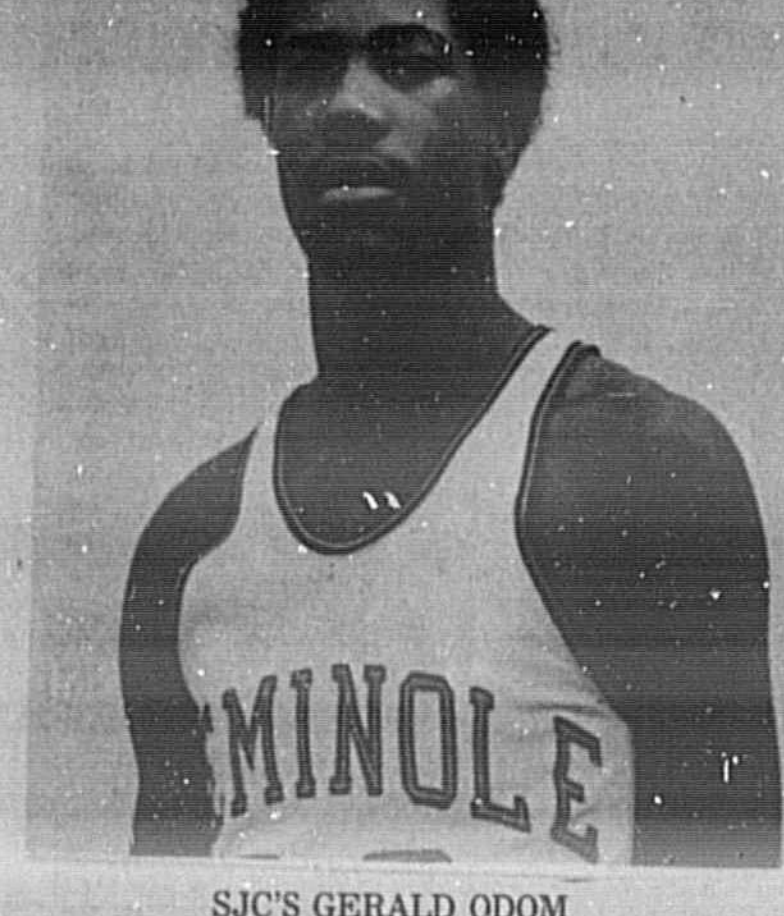
Crawford was fourth in the nation last season at the line with a phenomenal 93 per cent mark. Bukowiecki, a free-lancing natural with a passing flair, showed he may soon be capable of challenging for more playing time but still had a tendency to rifle off-the-mark or too-quick passes to unaware teammates, and House showed a great deal of poise leading the second-half press that broke the game open.

Freshmen Mike Williams and Freeman Kennebrev, both out-of-date products, canned eight markers each, while Sophomore Ed Whipper of Oviedo added nine points in the evenly balanced Raider attack.

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SJC'S GERALD ODOM Gets 18 points in Season opener

Sports Spotlight

Instant Success

It's really too much for a loyal follower of college football to take. But it really is some accomplishment. What I am talking about is the success that the University of Pittsburgh has had in just one season under their new head coach Johnny Majors.

Iowa State Wind Change

And what about Majors? The ex-Tennessee footballer is from a family that eats, sleeps and drinks the sport. The grid is in his blood. At Iowa State he took the cyclones from the murky depths of consistency—consistency, losing that is—and put them in two bowl games in three years. Not bad.

Fiesta Bowl

Right now the Panthers are picked as the leading contenders for the Fiesta Bowl, in Phoenix Ariz. They were dumped of the Astro-Bluebonnet and Liberty Bowl lists after that loss to Notre Dame.

Up And Coming

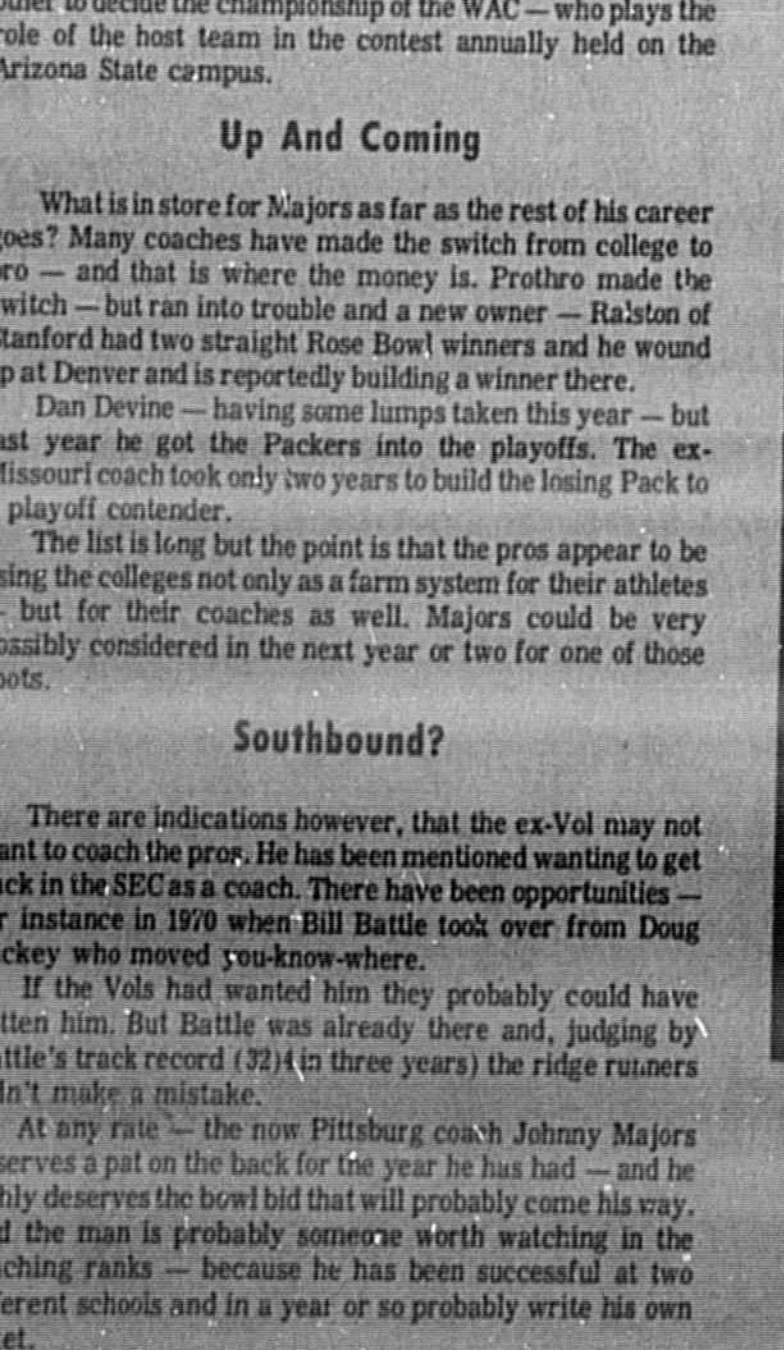
What is in store for Majors as far as the rest of his career goes? Many coaches have made the switch from college to pro—and that is where the money is. Prothro made the switch—but ran into trouble and a new owner—Rabben of Stanford had two straight Rose Bowl winners and he wound up at Denver and is reportedly building a winner there.

Southbound?

There are indications however, that the ex-Vol may not want to coach the pro. He has been mentioned wanting to get back in the SEC as a coach. There have been opportunities—for instance in 1970 when Bill Battle took over from Doug Dickey who moved you-know-where.

Forty-Forty Shot

PAT RUTHERFORD in white, tries to block number 40's shot in Tuesday night action at Bill Fleming Gym. The Seminole Junior College Raiders opened the season with a crunching 109-62 win over Flagler.



MVP Winner Jackson Looks To The Future

OAKLAND (AP)—Reggie Jackson, winner of the 1973 American League Most Valuable Player award, now is turning his thoughts to his baseball future. "There are a lot of things I can do that I haven't done yet. Until I do them, I'm short-changing myself, the fans and our team owner," the slugger, 27-year-old Oakland A's outfielder said Tuesday after being chosen the Most Valuable Player.

Cockroaches On The Prowl

NEW YORK (AP)—Quick, Henry, the FBI! College football's cockroaches are coming out in force this weekend. The ones who can do the most damage to the national championship picture are Iowa, Miami of Florida, Kansas, Purdue, Ohio University and Mississippi State. They're the opponents for six of the nation's top seven teams. The other one, Notre Dame, is idle.

GOING UP FOR TWO

SJC's Johnny Forte hits one of seven buckets (Herald Photo By J. Richards)

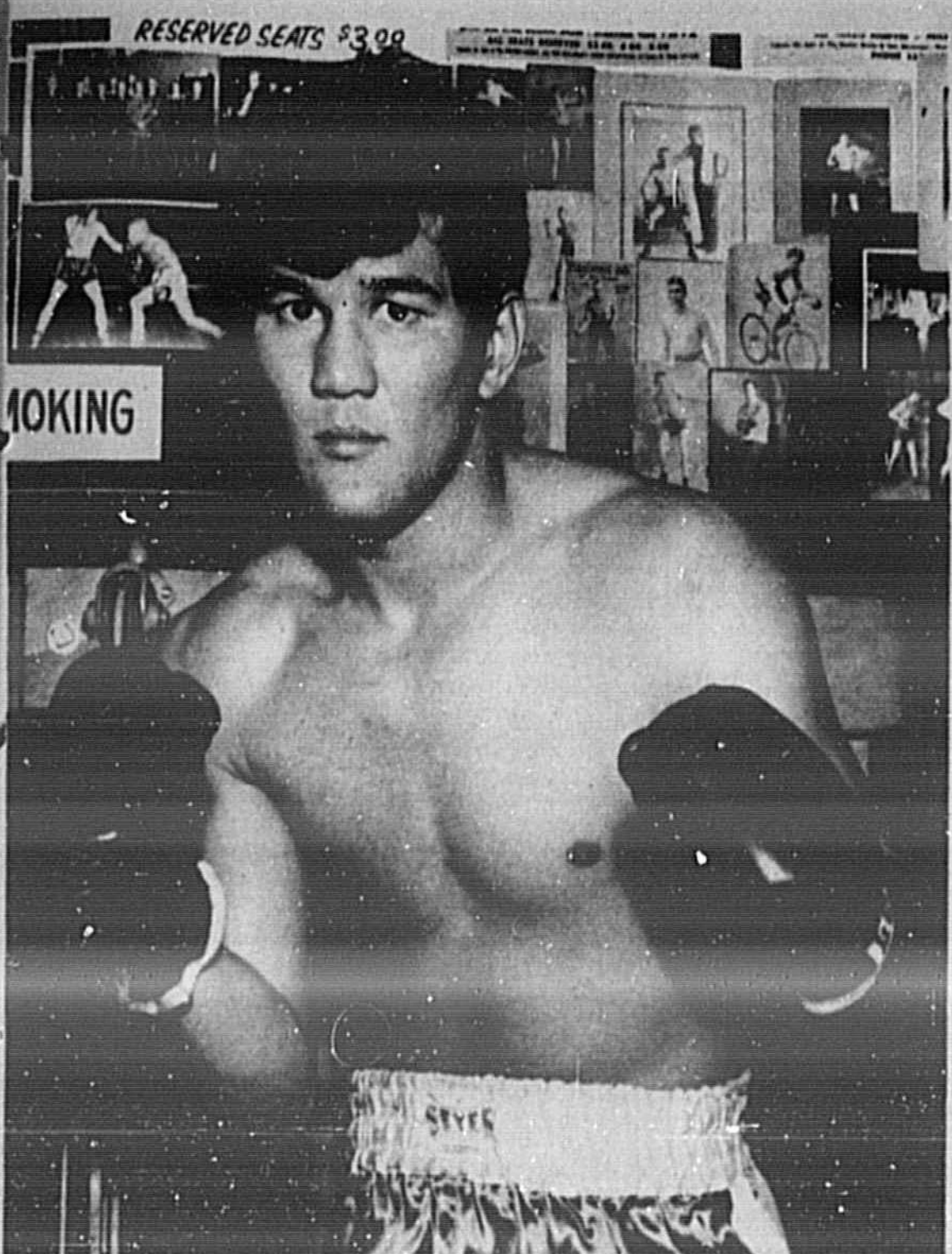


Patey Leads Florida Convoy

Peg Patey fired a 206-518 to lead Florida Convoy to a clean sweep over Able Rent-All and continue to lead the Generation Gap bowling league. Def Boston rolled a 172-163 for the losers.

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Table with columns: Event, Winner, Score, Loser, Score. Rows include Tuesday's Results, Tonight's Selections, and Standings.



MIDDLEWEIGHT TONY LICATA Meets Bruce Scott at Sports Stadium tonight. (Herald Photo by Lee Geiger)

Bucks' Skein Hits 13

By FRED ROTHENBERG Associated Press Sports Writer The Milwaukee Bucks don't sound like a club that has lost just once in 16 National Basketball Association games and are the owners of a 13-1 record.

Miller Near Lead In Open

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Hopes For Ring Contract Perez Meets Pinney Tonight

By LEE GEIGER Herald Correspondent A "Super Card" of boxing will be featured tonight at 8 p.m. at the Orlando Sports Stadium, when a triple wind-up is presented. The bout with most local interest is the clash between Tampa's undefeated John Pinney, 16-0-1, and Sanford's Victor Perez.

Cudas Win OBC Title

As expected in pre-season polls, New Smyrna Beach won the Orange Belt Conference without too much trouble. The clinching took place this past weekend when the Barracuda's "backed in" by trouncing sixth ranked Double-A Father Lopez 4-2-6, while second place Lakeview was held to a 6-4 tie by Apopka.

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popular fighters to appear in Central Florida in recent years. Perez enters the fight with the knowledge that a win over his out of the ring friend will probably gain him a contract with Mike Quarry's manager, the local promoter, Pete Ashlock.

SPORTS SHORTS

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Pro Football Not Due To Tarkenton

—Who says professional football is dull? Boring? Repetitive? Unimaginative? —The questions were placed rhetorically by Francis Asbury Tarkenton, the quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings, who has been elected by his team's success but increased by criticism of the basic product.

He was ready for an impassioned defense of football as it is played today, with proliferating field goals, heavy emphasis on running,



short, safe passes and accent on defense. "Who said the long bomb is necessary," argued Tom, "to excite football?"

Think about it a second. A couple of decades ago, critics — especially college coaches — were deriding pro football as basketball in shoulder pads because teams were throwing the ball all over the lot. Now suddenly everybody's yearning for the good old days when the pro game "Nobody can tell me," continued Tarkenton, "the time when a check of statistics reveals an interesting comparison. In 1952, each of the 12 teams then in the National Football League threw an average of 28 passes a game, completed 13, for an average gain of 14.4 yards. In 1972, each of the 26 NFL teams averaged 32 passes a game, completed 16, for an average gain of 13.4 yards. A team averaged 139 yards rushing per game in 1972, versus 144 in '52.

"The pro game is so far advanced today," asserted Tarkenton, "there's no comparison. The statistics are better and the game is much more sophisticated, plus there are more disciplined patterns of offense and defense now.

"Most teams didn't really work 13 years ago when I came into pro ball. There was no conditioning factor then. These guys are really in shape. And they know what they're doing because of superior preparation. It's a strategy game now. You got to do what the situation dictates."

There has, of course, been a perceptible increase in field goals. The Vikings, for instance, beat Green Bay earlier this season without scoring a touchdown. In their thriller against the Rams, only one touchdown was scored in the 10-9 victory.

"Well," rationalized the veteran quarterback, "Gene Bob Naylor, coach of ours, said years ago the kicking game is the most important part of football.

FRAN TARKENTON
—Hopes for Super Bowl

Major Hoopie's FOOTBALL FORECAST

for games of Saturday, Nov. 17

Kentucky 17, Florida 10
San Diego 35, Fresno 28 (N)

Auburn 14, Georgia 12
Pacific 33, Hawaii 1 (N)
Rutgers 28, Holy Cross 14
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Illinois 42, Minnesota 21
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Nebraska 36, Kansas 15
LSU 27, Miss. St. 10 (N)

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66—Horse
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68—Wanted to Buy
69—Swap and Trade
70—Antiques
71—Auction
72—Transportation
73—Carpenter, Travel Trainers
74—Auto Repairs
75—Parts & Accessories
76—Junk Cars Removed
77—Motorcycles
78—Trucks and Trailers
79—Auto for Sale
80—Aviation

eye-catching attractions, two in the Michigan vs. Nebraska game. The Oklahoma Sooners and Nebraska's Cornhuskers respectively. The high-scoring Crimmon Tide had been paying attention to what's going on or they could be surprised by the Hurricanes. We predict Alabama victory 37-26. LSU should have an easier time of it turning back the Bulldogs, 27-10.

In the southwest, the powerful Red Raiders of the Texas Tech meet Baylor and the Texas Longhorns engage TCU. Our Texas operative sees big wins for Texas Tech 47-14, and for the Longhorns 38-7 — kak!kak!

In the far west, UCLA and Southern California, war-torn in their Pac-8 title clash next week will come through unscathed. The rough and ready UCLA will polish off Oregon State, 44-23 — kak!kak! — and the Trojans will outscore Washington, 47-14.

At Salt Lake City, Utah will entertain Utah State in the 72nd repeat of their annual classic. The Utes lead in this traditional affair with 46 victories, 21 defeats and a tied game, and when the smoke has cleared on Saturday they'll have their 47th win. We make it Utah 22, Utah State 20.

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Major Hoopie's FOOTBALL FORECAST
for games of Saturday, Nov. 17

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPIE

Egad, friends from east to west, north to south, up and down and across the breadth of this glorious land, it does not matter where you reside there's a pickin' treat on tap — kak!kak!

In the east, Penn State, rolling ahead to entertain Ohio University, and Yale and Princeton will tangle in an important Ivy league battle. The Homecoming celebration to Penn State by a 49-16 count, and to the Old Blue over Princeton, 35-4 — Bools-Bools!

The Oklahoma Sooners and Nebraska's Cornhuskers respectively. The high-scoring Crimmon Tide had been paying attention to what's going on or they could be surprised by the Hurricanes. We predict Alabama victory 37-26. LSU should have an easier time of it turning back the Bulldogs, 27-10.

In the southwest, the powerful Red Raiders of the Texas Tech meet Baylor and the Texas Longhorns engage TCU. Our Texas operative sees big wins for Texas Tech 47-14, and for the Longhorns 38-7 — kak!kak!

In the far west, UCLA and Southern California, war-torn in their Pac-8 title clash next week will come through unscathed. The rough and ready UCLA will polish off Oregon State, 44-23 — kak!kak! — and the Trojans will outscore Washington, 47-14.

At Salt Lake City, Utah will entertain Utah State in the 72nd repeat of their annual classic. The Utes lead in this traditional affair with 46 victories, 21 defeats and a tied game, and when the smoke has cleared on Saturday they'll have their 47th win. We make it Utah 22, Utah State 20.

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World News Briefs

Kissinger In Japan

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Japan today for meetings with Japanese leaders more interested in what he can tell them about their Middle East oil than about their big neighbor on the Asian mainland.

A joint communique covering Kissinger's four days of talks in Peking with Premier Chou Enlai was to be issued later today. It was expected to call for stronger cultural and other ties between the United States and China.

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira met Kissinger at the Tokyo airport and told newsmen the Middle East conflict and the resulting oil shortages would be at the top of the agenda for the American secretary's two-day visit.

Vesco Charge Outlined

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — If financier Robert L. Vesco is extradited to the United States, he will not face charges of obstructing justice and depriving mutual fund investors of \$24 million, a U.S. government lawyer says.

The only charge on which the fugitive entrepreneur can be tried is a fraud and embezzlement indictment handed down by a federal grand jury in New York, U.S. attorney Paul J. Curran said Tuesday.

That same assurance was given to a Bahamian Magistrate Court hearing an extradition request by the U.S. Justice Department.

Vesco, 33, was arrested in Nassau last week under charges that he embezzled \$50,000 from one of his companies, International Controls Corp., of Fairfield, New Jersey.

Princess Anne Wed To Calvary Captain

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne, the only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, married a commoner cavalry captain today in a televised spectacle that gave Britons a brief respite from economic crisis and threats of an oil shortage.

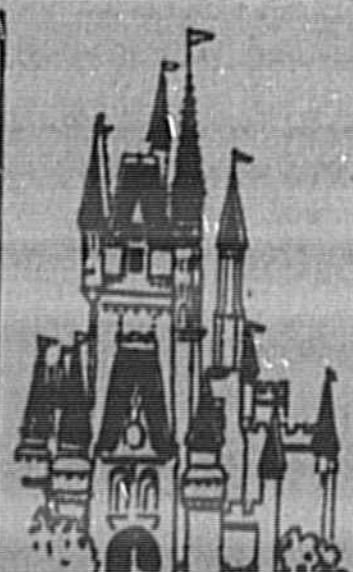
Anne, 27, became the bride of Capt. Mark Phillips, 25-year-old son of a wealthy food company executive. The queen did not give her a new son-in-law a title, at his request, and her daughter became "The Princess Anne, Mrs. Mark Phillips."

her father, Prince Philip, in a glass coach.

Troops of the Coldstream Guards, the Irish Guards, the Gurkha Rifles, the Royal Air Force, Navy and Marines, and from Phillips' regiment, the Queen's Dragoon Guards, lined the route down the flag-draped Mall and past St. James's Park, the government offices in Whitehall and the Houses of Parliament.

Anne still is fourth in line for the throne, but with three healthy brothers she's not likely ever to occupy it, a brief respite from economic crisis and threats of an oil shortage.

Fifteen hundred guests jammed into Westminster Abbey for the ceremony, and more than 500 million persons around the world were expected to tune in to the live telecasts. British schoolchildren were given a holiday, and cheering crowds watched the royal family drive to the Abbey in state coaches — the queen with Prince Charles, her eldest son, and Anne with



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Egypt, Israel Still Swapping Threats In Mideast POW And Road Dispute

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt and Israel swapped threats today in their dispute over control of the road to Suez and the Egyptian 3rd Army and the exchange of prisoners of war.

Premier Golda Meir told the Israeli parliament that "not one gram of food will be allowed through to the town of Suez" and the Egyptian army on the opposite bank of the canal if the Egyptians do not agree to arrangements for the POW exchange.

Egypt's semi-official newspaper said Israel is risking a resumption of the war by refusing to give the U.N. peace-keeping force control of the highway into Suez until the POW issue is settled to Israel's satisfaction.

Both Israeli and U.N. forces were maintaining checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez highway where it crosses the cease-fire line 60 miles east of Cairo. But Israeli forces were checking all traffic and deciding what vehicles could pass.

Political sources in Tel Aviv said the Israelis apparently were going to retain this control until they were sure they would get back the 350 Israelis the Egyptians are estimated to have captured in the October war.

The two nations' negotiators at the cease-fire line, Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv of Israel and Lt. Gen. Mohammed Gamazy of Egypt, were to meet again today. It was assumed control of the road and the POW exchange would be the chief topics.

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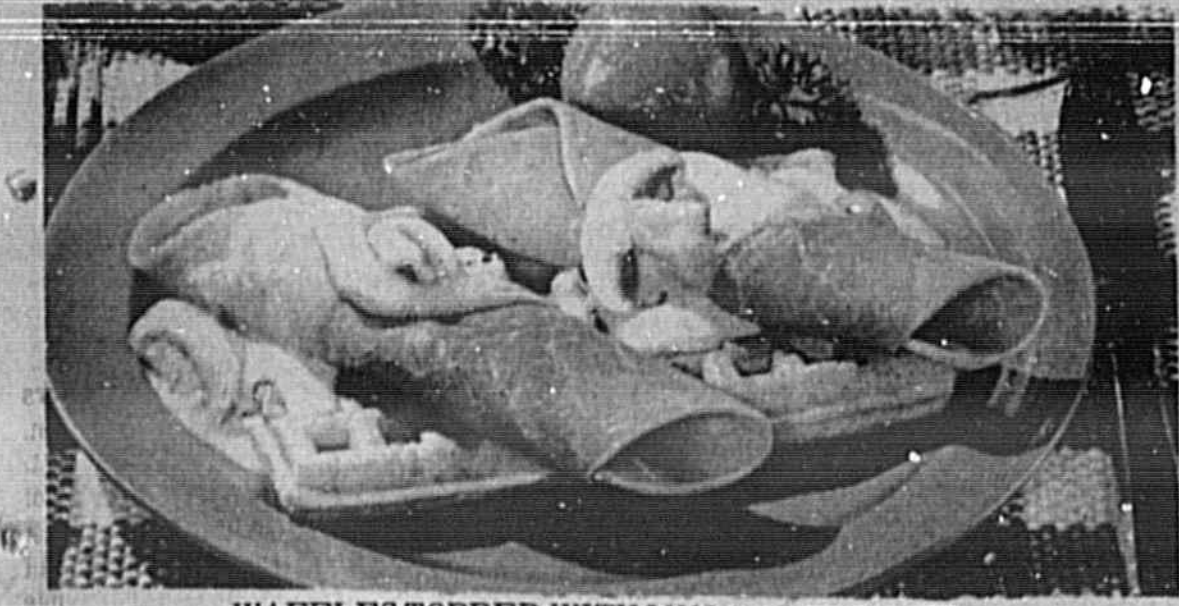
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Waffles topped with mushroom sauce. Ham added makes fine meal.

Mushroom Ham Waffles

By Allen Clark
NEA Food Editor

Mushroom ham waffles make a tasty meal for the family for breakfast, lunch, dinner or late evening snack. This is a quick dish, if you remember to keep some of the basic ingredients on hand.

MUSHROOM HAM WAFFLES
1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced or one (3-ounce) can mushroom stems and piques, drained
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
One (10-ounce) package frozen waffles
1 pound cooked ham, sliced

Saute mushrooms in butter in large saucpan. Stir in flour and salt. Gradually add milk, cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Keep warm. Prepare waffles in toaster or oven according to package directions. For each serving, top two waffle sections with ham slices and warm sauce. Garnish with chopped parsley. Makes 6 servings.

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FAMILY DINNER
Meat Loaf Noodle Pudding
Broccoli Salad
Fruit Cookies

NOODLE PUDDING
By grating the onion instead of sauteing it you save a step. 8 ounces medium-wide noodles
4 eggs
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 medium onion, finely grated (pulp and juice)
Salt and white pepper to taste

Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. In a large mixing bowl beat eggs slightly; stir in noodles, butter, onion, salt and pepper. Turn into a well-buttered shallow 2-quart baking dish. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until set. A top is slightly brown - 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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Vegetables Help Man To Live
By Gaynor Maddox

Almost everyone understands that without protein we could not live. But ask most people what foods supply protein and their answer usually will be that meat is the only source. This is inaccurate.

We could eliminate meat completely, plus fish and poultry, from our diet and still get our recommended daily protein allowance from all the other protein foods we eat regularly. These valuable sources of protein are dairy products, beans, nuts, grains and vegetables.

Despite this truth, a nutritionist points out, "Even today vegetarians and those experimenting with non-meat-centered diets are considered misfits. Yet, in fact, the American diet is an oddity, the result of agricultural, economic and political factors unique in this country. Throughout history the staff of life in many countries has been predominantly carbohydrate foods such as bread, rice or yams, with animal protein only supplementary."

Americans have turned a man's traditional diet upside down. Meat is central here and carbohydrate foods have become supplements," according to Frances Moore Lappe, a nutritionist and author of "Diet for a Small Planet." Her recent comments on protein appear in CHEMISTRY, a magazine for students and teachers.

"Some say all vegetable diets are monotonous and she replies: "That statement is the result of limited exposure and lack of imagination. There are basically five different kinds of meat. But there are at least 40 to 50 different kinds of commonly eaten vegetables. 34 kinds of peas, beans and lentils, 20 fruits, 12 nuts and 9 grains.

Meat is a perfect or complete protein. As a rule, vegetables, grains and other more vegetables or grains can help make up needed amino acids for a more complete protein diet. For example, a plant protein food which is deficient in two key amino acids can be eaten with another which contains an excess of those amino acids. There are three main combinations which yield high-quality protein by matching amino acids strengths and weaknesses: grains and legumes (peas, beans, peanuts, lentils); milk products and grains; legumes and seeds (sunflower and sesame, for example).

"When we consider the wide variety of items in each group and their various forms, the possibilities for good eating are endless," she adds.

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Tartlets Live Holiday Meals

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor

An inexpensive way to entertain during the Thanksgiving weekend, either in the afternoon or evening, is to ask friends to come for coffee and cake. For the "cake" we suggest Holiday Tartlets—a happy combination of pastry, jam and sponge cake. These tartlets have a lot to recommend them. They're made with everyday ingredients. They're ideal finger-food so no forks are needed. They're attractive and satisfying.

To make life easy, you may want to use paper cups and plates for such a party. There are many designs to choose from; one of the newest is an increased muffin-pan cups pattern that comes in cups, plates and bowls; it is available in supermarkets and variety stores and is one of the best looking paper-service designs we've seen.

HOLIDAY TARTLETS
Tartlet pastry, recipe follows
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons jam
strawberry or raspberry jam
1-3rd cup sifted cake flour
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1-16th teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1-3rd cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
Prepare pastry; with your hands roll it into eighteen 1 1/2-inch balls. Press evenly into each pastry shell.

Cheeseball

JEAN KOCH'S CHEESE BALL
A young New Yorker, transplanted from Kentucky, brought this recipe from her home state.

6 ounces cream cheese
1 pound cheddar cheese, grated medium fine (2 cups)
2 tablespoons commercial sour cream
1 teaspoon paprika
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon tabasco
1/2rd cup (about) coarsely chopped parsley

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How to Beat the High Cost of Food
By AILEEN CLAIRE

BE PREPARED

One of the best ways to control how much money you spend when shopping for food is to go to a supermarket with a prepared list. Stick to this list. If there are specials, make a note of them. Go home and decide whether they fit into your family's meal schedule for the coming week. If they do, then buy the money-saving offerings. You lose money when buying food on "specials" that the family really doesn't like and won't eat. Also, leave small children at home when grocery shopping. If the man in the family does the shopping send a list with him. Men who do not shop regularly for food for a family tend to buy impulse items and can spend double or triple the allotted amount.

How To Go Soft On Your Heart While Eating Well
By Gaynor Maddox

Big news in the eating-reading line—a handsome new cookbook by the American Heart Assn. Medical's No. All good eating. Very good eating. It includes nutritional family, purposely designed to cut down on consumption of dietary cholesterol, suspected of being a contributor to heart disease.

This suggested breakfast proves the point: fresh strawberries, wheat germ pancakes with maple syrup or preserves or cottage cheese, low-fat milk, coffee or tea.

At a news conference lunch in New York, we were served the following menu: tuna-dill pate, curried turkey with water chestnuts, cranberry chutney or beef marmalade, ratatouille, spinach, avocado-orange toss, Southern raised biscuits, refrigerator pineapple cake. Actually, we found the food delicious and all the recipes come from the new cookbook.

No specific products are recommended. Recipes use natural foods for the most part, except margarine and oils in place of fat. The economics of food is considered. Modification of traditional diets is mild and modest.

The book contains 500 first class recipes, all tested by the association's nutritionists. In practical terms, the book puts emphasis on fish and poultry and lean beef, all with a minimum of cholesterol.

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A Ham Has Many Names For Many Occasions

This Thanksgiving if you're thinking of your variety's sake or economy's sake, then you need to get the one suited for taste and size.

Choosing a ham can be complicated because of the variety of names used to describe it. Here's a guide to unscrambling the puzzle. Cooking temperatures apply to hams that must be cooked before eating. If the ham is labeled "fully cooked," disregard the temperature.

BUTT END—The upper, meatier half of the whole ham from which several slices have been removed for separate sale. Sometimes called butt portion. Cook to 160 degrees F. internal temperature.

BUTT HALF—The upper, meatier half of the whole ham. No slices removed. Cook to 160 degrees F. internal temperature.

BUTT PORTION—Often used to describe a butt end. **CALLA** (or callie)—A shoulder cut of pork which has been cured and smoked in the same manner as ham. Cook to 170 degrees F. internal temperature.

CENTER CUT HAM SLICES—Equal shaped ham slices cut from the center of the ham and containing a small, round bone. Sometimes called ham steaks. Boil in oven or pan for 13-14 minutes if slices are 1/2 inch thick; for 18-20 minutes if slices are 1 inch thick.

COOKED HAM—A term usually seen on packages of thinly sliced, boneless, fully-cooked ham that has been cured but not smoked. Good for sandwiches.

COUNTRY HAM—A ham that has been produced by using a dry cure, slow smoking and a long drying process. These hams are heavily salted and may require soaking before cooking. May be called Virginia, Georgia, Kentucky or Tennessee ham depending on the state in which it was produced. Cook to an internal temperature of 160 degrees F.

COUNTRY-STYLE HAM—Possesses the same qualities as country ham but is not produced in the country. "Virginia-style ham," for example, indicates it was produced outside this state. May require soaking before cooking. Cook to 160 degrees F. internal temperature.

CURED HAM—Meat from the hind leg of pork which has been injected with a curing brine solution. They are the type you'll most often find at the meat counter and may be labeled simply "ham." Cook to an internal temperature of 160 degrees F.

FRESH HAM—Meat from the hind leg of pork which has not been cured or smoked. Because it has not been cured, a cooked "fresh ham" will look and taste more like a pork roast than what most people traditionally think of as ham. Cook to an internal temperature of 170 degrees F.

HAM-GELATIN ADDED—"This label is generally found on canned hams to which gelatin has been added to help hold the boned ham together during shipping, storing and slicing. Gelatin is added in dry form just before the can is vacuum-sealed and cooked. It is meant to thicken juices drawn from the meat to fill the air space.

HAM ROLL—A boneless, skinless ham shaped into a roll. Whole rolls average 7-10 pounds in weight and are also sold as halves, quarters or slices. Cook to an internal temperature of 160 degrees F.

HAM STEAKS—Another name for center cut ham slices.

HAM WATER ADDED—Ham with up to 10 per cent added weight due to absorption of the curing solution. Cook to an internal temperature of 160 degrees.

HICKORY-SMOKED HAM—A cured ham which has been smoked by hanging over burning hickory chips in the smokehouse. May not be labeled "hickory smoked" unless hickory wood has been used. Cook to 160 degrees F. internal temperature.

HONEY-GLAZED HAM—A cured-and-smoked or canned ham to which a glaze of honey sugar, and spices has been applied. For cured-and-smoked hams, the glaze is applied after smoking. Fruit

carnishes may also be put on the ham. For canned hams, the glaze is applied before processing and the honey

glaze flavor tends to permeate the ham.

IMITATION HAM—Ham with more than 10 per cent added weight due to absorption of the curing solution. Cook to 160 degrees F. internal temperature.

NONPERISHABLE HAM—A term applied to a small canned ham (1 1/2-3 pounds) which has been cooked to an

internal temperature of at least 250 degrees during processing. It can be stored on a shelf without refrigeration.

PICNIC—A front shoulder cut of pork which has been cured in the same manner as ham. It may be canned in

which case it is fully cooked. Otherwise, it should be cooked to an internal temperature of 170 degrees F.



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way to prepare a Golden Roasted Turkey for that special day. Thaw the turkey by leav-

ing the bird in the original wrap and place under cold running water; allow 2 to 6 hours for thawing. It also can

be thawed by putting the bird on a tray or shallow pan in the refrigerator at 35 degrees Fahrenheit for one to two

days. However, it is important to remove the original wrap and to wrap the turkey very loosely in heavy duty

aluminum foil. When ready to cook, rinse the bird in cold running water and pat the inside dry. Leave the outside of bird moist. Use 1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate per pound of turkey. Sprinkle half of this quantity of monosodium glutamate on skin and in body cavity and use remaining half for stuffing and gravy. Sprinkle with salt.

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Shortage Of Protein Aids Sugar
By Gaynor Maddox
Steadily rising prices for food and shortages of some items, soon may force many of us to make big changes in our eating habits.
We Americans may have to depend more on carbohydrates and less on our beloved proteins for nourishment. Some nutritionists go so far as to state that such a shift might not be bad for us.
From Harvard University comes a somewhat startling prediction.
"For people of average means and for the poor, prices of foods may force us to get some of our energy food from sugar because sugar is the cheapest form of carbohydrate, the source of energy for the body," states Frederick J. Stare, M.D., chairman of Harvard's Department of Nutrition.
"Sugar is much less costly than wheat, corn, rice, barley and oats. All of these are relatively scarce right now—particularly wheat which we sold to the Russians so they can enjoy lots of bread." Dr. Stare continues: "Sugar is not a perfect food. It offers nothing but calories which are a source of energy. This energy is needed by every body. Sugar is the cheapest form of calories we have."
Carbohydrates supplies two-thirds of the starch and one-third of the sugar in our diet. Or about 45 per cent of the nutrients our bodies need. Today we are getting around 10 to 20 per cent of our calories from sugar. I don't think there would be anything to worry about if the sugar percentage rose to as much as 25 per cent, particularly if the rest of the American diet included sufficient amounts of meat, fruits and vegetables, eggs, dairy products and cereals. The increase in sugar consumption alone would be harmful. But with a normally balanced diet, I see nothing to worry about.
Dentists will be up in arms about the increased use of sugar. But if through education we can get children to brush their teeth, or to take a drink of water, after each piece of candy or cake they eat, the dental profession need worry less. Dental caries will not increase due to the use of sugar.
To make clear his statement on use of sugars as the cheapest form of carbohydrates, Dr. Stare quotes from "Living Nutrition," written by him and Dr. Margaret McWilliams.
"The outstanding role of carbohydrate in the diet is to provide energy for the body... to yield energy for body movements, functioning of the brain, utilization of food, and maintenance of body temperatures."
"Carbohydrates are the major source of energy for the vast majority of the world's population both because of the relative abundance of carbohydrate-rich foods (rice, wheat, corn and sugar, for example) and because of the lower price of these items in comparison with other fats of protein foods."

Cheese, tuna give pie lots of oomph

A meatless main dish seems to be the order of the day in many households. One that has plenty of protein oomph is a Cheese Tuna Pie. This is a stretch dish that goes a long way when served with a hearty green salad and fresh fruit or a baked fruit dessert.

Cheese Tuna Pie
1 can (11 ounces) condensed Cheddar cheese soup
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
2 cans (about 7 ounces each) tuna, well-drained and flaked
8-inch baked pie shell
Tomato wedges
Parsley

In bowl, combine soup, eggs, milk, onion and hot pepper sauce. Stir in tuna. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Garnish with tomato and parsley if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Proverbs And Their Early Role

By HELEN M. PAGEL
Copley News Service

Once upon a time educators believed that their first duty to children was to start them on the road to right from the very beginning of school life. One of their favorite methods was the use of proverbs, for they were so short that even small children could remember them, and the educators believed that "as the twig is bent so grows the tree."

Spelling books and grammars were an especially rich field and even in the first books you found such old familiar friends as "Haste makes waste," "A stitch in time saves nine," "Where there's a will there's a way," "A rolling stone gathers no moss," and "A barking dog seldom bites."

Teachers made a point of explaining these proverbs to their pupils and so the meaning and philosophy behind them became a part of everyday life and thinking.

As the books became more advanced so did the proverbs. You were told "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched" and reminded that "One today is worth two tomorrows." And you found out that "He who riseth late must trot all day" and "If you will not hear Reason she will rap your knuckles."

There was a moral tone to some of them, for morals were considered an important part of every child's education in those days. For instance, in one grammar could be found "Like a postage stamp, a man's value depends on his ability to stick to a thing 'til he gets there" and "Would you escape the necessity of restraint by others? Then exercise self-restraint."

And then there were those two which you couldn't escape no matter how hard you tried—"Sin has many looks, but a lie is the handle which fits them all" and "Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other."

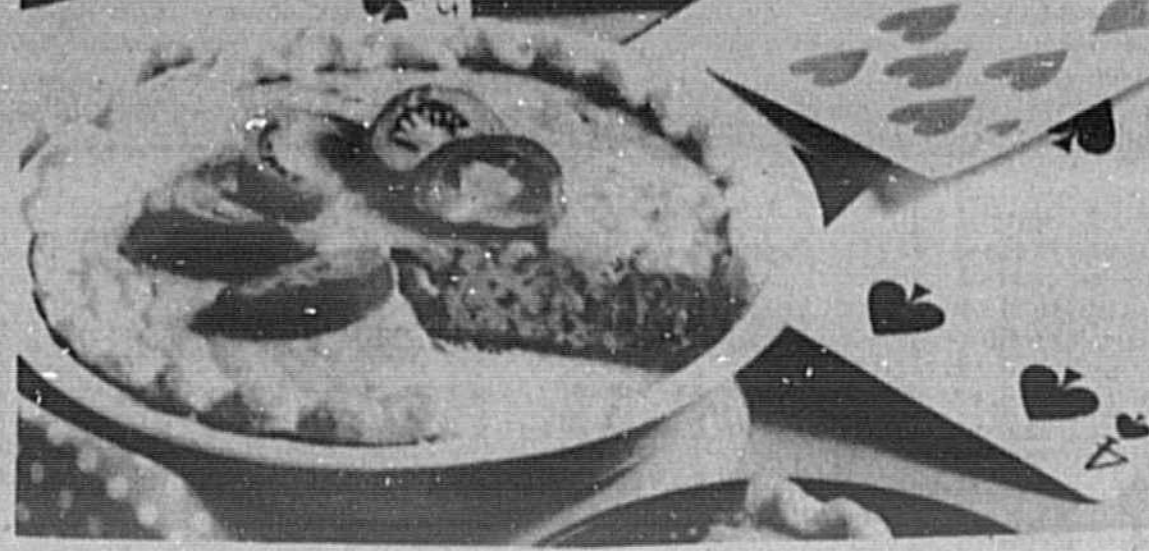
Older people, too, were fond of proverbs and many a profound sermon was contained in a few short words.

Did some friend prove false or some promising pleasure turn out to be a delusion? "Never mind," said grandmother. "Many a retin grandmother has a cotton back."

Did you insist on going ahead with some foolish project and then tire of it before you finished? Said grandfather: "Think well before you pursue it."

"But when you begin, go through it!"

And there was no escaping the results of your folly. You "went through it," but next time you were apt to "think well" before you began.



Cheesy tuna pie stars as a main dish for a meatless day.

Chicken salad pie takes the prize

By Allen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Men and women who enter national cooking contests often come up with some unusual food combinations. Some entries suggest new ways to stretch the family food dollar while titillating the palate. One such recipe was a winner in a cranberry relish contest and is a different use of diced cooked chicken that gets more servings mileage from the bird. This is a chilled Chicken Salad Pie. Serve with a hot green vegetable such as fresh green beans and baked apples.

GOURMET CHICKEN SALAD PIE
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 1/2 cups cold chicken broth
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 cup plain yogurt
1 teaspoon fines herbs or tarragon
2 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken
1/2 cup cranberry-orange relish
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon minced onion
1/4 cup sliced pimiento
9-inch baked pie crust

Sprinkle gelatin over chicken broth in a small saucepan. Heat over low heat until gelatin is dissolved, stirring constantly. Combine mayonnaise, yogurt and herbs. Slowly stir into gelatin mixture. Add chicken, cranberry-orange relish, celery, onion and olives. Stir until well mixed. Refrigerate until firm. Makes one 9-inch pie.

'BACHELOR LIVING' ATTRACTS YOUNG DUDES
FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — At the George C. Marshall High School here, a course called "home economics for boys" got very little attention. Referred to as "bachelor living," it has attracted 120 students.

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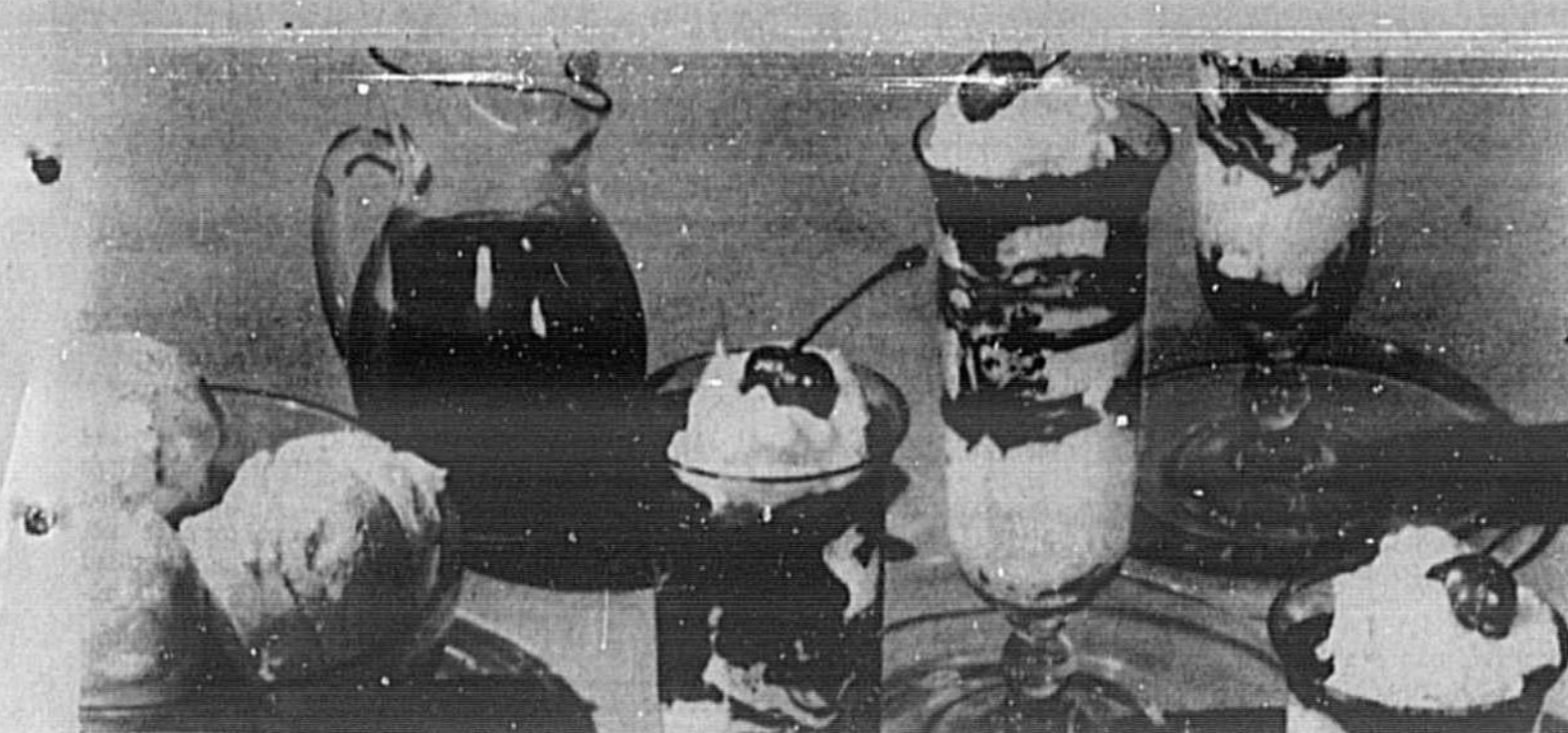
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By Allen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Parfaits may look complicated but they are simple to prepare while being good to look at and great to eat. Impress family or friends with a selection of parfaits made ahead of time and kept in the freezer for the right occasion. Secrets to an old-fashioned flavored parfait are a homemade sauce and a top-quality ice cream made with pure ingredients that give pure

flavors. Layer the ice cream and sauce, top with flavored, sweetened whipped cream and top with a cherry for a dash of color.

OLD-FASHIONED VANILLA AND CHOCOLATE PARFAITS
1 cup milk
2 eggs, separated
1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar, divided
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract

To make ice cream combine in top part of double boiler milk with egg yolks; mix well. Stir in 1/3 cup of the sugar and salt. Cook over hot, not boiling, water until mixture thickens and coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla extract. Pour into ice cube tray with out dividers. Let cool 10

minutes. Freeze until mushy. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in remaining 2 tablespoons sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold into custard mixture along with whipped cream. Return to freezer tray and freeze until firm. To assemble parfaits, alternately place scoops of vanilla ice cream and chocolate syrup in parfait glasses. Top with a dab of whipped cream and a maraschino cherry, if desired. Makes 6 portions.

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COOKING IS FUN
By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
MEATLESS SUPPER
Macaroni and Cheese
Egg and Olive Tomato Aspic
With Salad Greens and Cucumber
Apple Pandowdy Beverage
EGG AND OLIVE TOMATO ASPIC
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/4 cups very hot tomato juice
2 tablespoons minced onion
1-3rd cup finely chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt
Sprinkle the gelatin over the cold water and allow to soften - about 5 minutes; add to tomato juice and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Chill until slightly thickened; stir lightly. Turn into 6 half-cup molds or custard cups; chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with salad greens and sliced cucumber.

AFTER SCHOOL TREAT
Apple Wedges Beverage
Honey Cinnamon Toast
HONEY CINNAMON TOAST
If the cinnamon is in a shaker-type jar or can, it's easy to sprinkle.
Sliced bread
Honey
Cinnamon
Toast the bread and spread one side of each slice with honey; sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. Broil until honey bubbles. Cut each slice into triangular halves.

FAMILY DINNER
Fish Fillets Potatoes
Green Beans Sylvia
Bread Tray
Fruit Compote Beverage
GREEN BEANS SYLVIA
A savory way to vary a frozen vegetable.
1 package (9 ounces) cut green beans
2 slices bacon
1 small onion, minced
2 tablespoons catchup
Cook the beans according to package directions and drain. Cook the bacon until crisp; drain and crumble. To the bacon fat add onion and stir over low heat until onion is browned and slightly wilted; stir in the catchup; add the beans and bacon and reheat briefly. Makes 4 small servings.

SATURDAY DINNER
Chicken with Rice and Gravy
Squash Broccoli
Halfway Bars Beverage
HALFWAY BARS
A recipe from the '50s brought up to date.
1 cup unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 egg, separated
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder and baking soda. In a medium mixing bowl cream butter, granulated sugar and 1/2 cup of the brown sugar; add egg yolk and vanilla; beat to blend. Add flour mixture; blend. Turn into a buttered 8-inch square cake pan and pat down firmly and evenly. Sprinkle evenly with chocolate and press lightly into dough. In a small mixing bowl beat egg white until it holds soft peaks; gradually beat in remaining 1/2 cup brown sugar until very stiff; spread over chocolate.

ONE FISHLESS DAY
SYDNEY (AP) - Sydney is especially short of fish one day a year.
It's supposed to be the fisherman's annual picnic, but there never is a picnic. However, the fish market is closed under the regulations.

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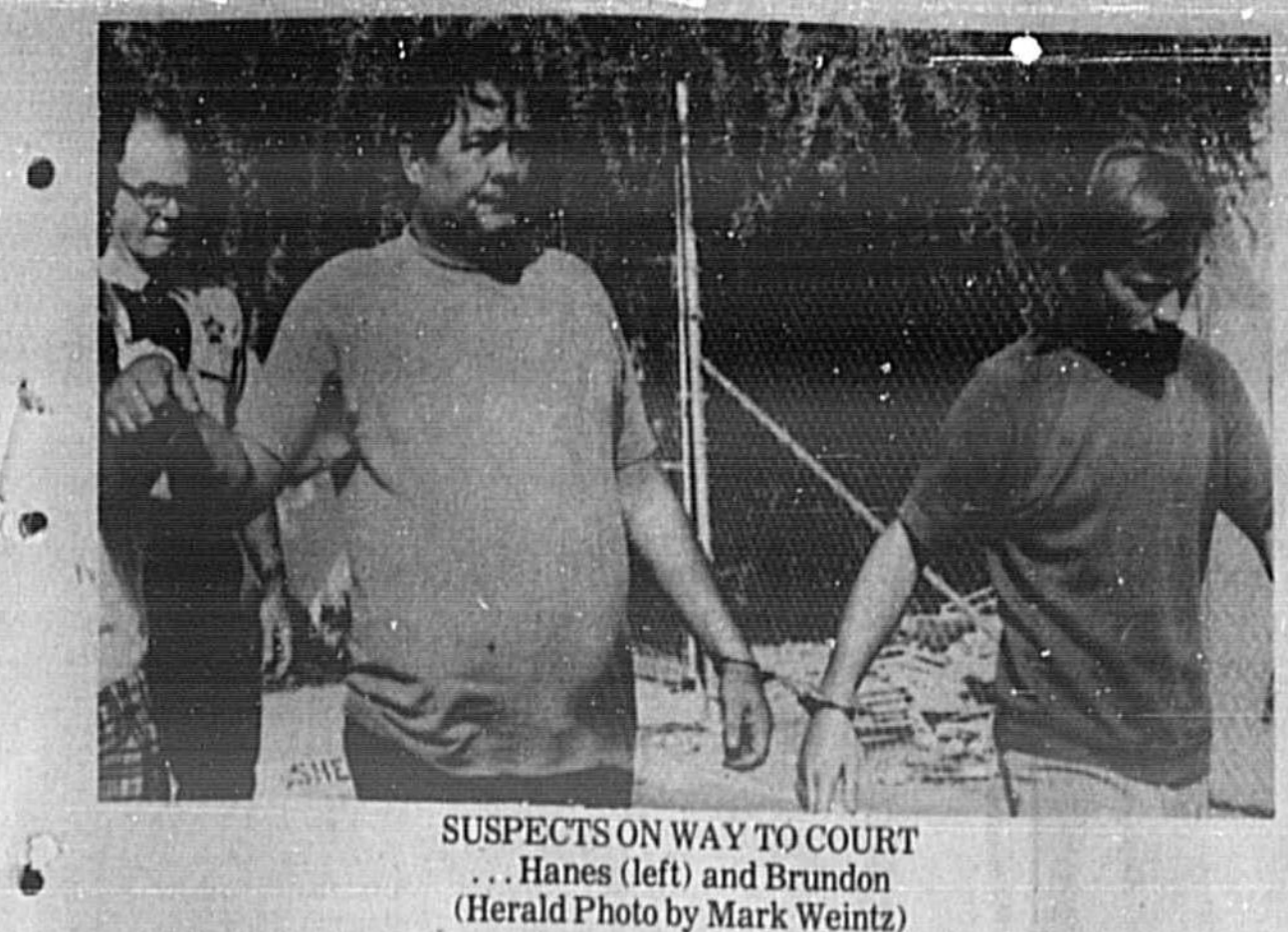
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SUSPECTS ON WAY TO COURT... Hanes (left) and Brundon (Herald Photo by Mark Weintz)

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Suspect In Murder Freed To Attorney

Citing "threats" to Samuel Geter "which will not be tolerated," Seminole Circuit Court Judge Dominick Salvi Wednesday authorized the release of the 14-year-old black youth to the "custodial care" of a Polk County couple, pending Geter's Dec. 10 first degree murder trial in the death of William Oglesby, a 12-year-old Sanford schoolmate.

After consultations with Salvi, 11 with the flu, Seminole Circuit Court Judge Tom Waddell Jr. signed the release order Wednesday afternoon which released Geter to his attorney, T. David Burns of Bartow.

Burns, who earlier Wednesday gained a continuance of the trial from Nov. 26 to Dec. 10 in Titusville, whisked the slight, 88-pound youngster from the Seminole County jail cell where he has been confined since the Sept. 5 fight with Oglesby near Sanford Middle School.

Oglesby died in Florida Hospital after the fight with Geter during which the state says was a robbery attempt. Geter was at first held as a juvenile in the case, but State Atty. Abbott Herring decided to try him as an adult on first degree murder and felony charges.

Geter pleaded innocent to the charges at his Sept. 24 arraignment. If convicted of first degree murder, Geter, who was 13 at the time of the incident, could be executed.

Geter's release order specified that Burns turn him over to a Polk County couple investigated and

What makes this story so much more pleasant is Mr. Cook can't be more than 10, maybe 11 years of age.

He observed a man standing behind a woman in line at the check-out counter who was going through the woman's purse.

Cook reported it to the store manager and they proceeded to confront the male individual.

He admitted he had the money, but insisted that it fell from the woman's purse.

It was a sizeable amount of money; and young Mister Cook was amply rewarded by his benefactor.

It's not the money, Tony... you can look into the mirror and say "I did it because I can tell the difference between right and wrong."

In the eyes of this youngster, he can determine the value of law and order and isn't afraid to take his stand.

More than one way to solve a problem... like the gent in Fort Worth, Texas who was continually "bugged" by a freight train which had a habit of stopping at a particular crossing.

Well, he felt that two could play the same kind of a game.

One day he pulled his pick-up truck onto the crossing, parked it there on the tracks, removed the keys and locked it.

He checked all of the local ordinances and learned that there was no law against it...

Wednesday Hearing For Arson Suspects

An Orlando plumber and a teenager, charged with arson in connection with a Sept. 19 blaze that destroyed a fleet of 26 trucks belonging to Air Flow Designs, had their arraignment set Wednesday for Friday.

After the court appearance Benjamin Hanes, 38, of 49 S. Hastings St. posted \$5,000 bond. Arthur Brundon, 17, of 45 Hastings St., remains in the county jail in lieu of the \$5,000 bond.

Hanes said he would hire a private attorney and Judge Harold Johnson assigned the public defender to represent Brundon. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Friday.

The state attorney's office said today the two will be arraigned Monday.

They were arrested at 5:10 a.m. at Hanes' home on a warrant issued by Seminole County Court Judge Clarence Johnson Jr.

Hanes listed his occupation as a plumber and said he belonged to Plumbers Local 803.

The Sept. 19 fire was the first of two incidents to terrify Air Flow Designs owner, O.R. Cousineau.

Six sticks of dynamite, wired to explode, were found in Cousineau's front yard on Nov. 6 by his 16-year-old daughter.

Cousineau has offered a \$12,500 reward for information leading to the arrest of the persons responsible for the arson and the attempted bombing.

"We have no information, at this time that links the arson to the bombing," Sheriff's detective Robert Kunkler said. Sheriff's detectives exploded the bomb at the department's firing range and said at the time massive damage would have been done to the houses in the neighborhood if it had gone off.

Kunkler, who headed the investigation, declined to say if the arrests resulted from a tip from a person interested in collecting the reward.

"The investigation is continuing," Kunkler said, declining to comment further.



ESTIMATED \$320,000 WORTH OF COCAINE... And candies it was snipped in (Herald Photo by Mark Weintz)

Area Secretary Nabbed In \$320,000 Drug Haul

Seminole County detectives and federal agents joined forces Wednesday evening for the "biggest ever" local narcotics bust which netted an estimated \$320,000 worth of pure cocaine and resulted in the arrest of a Longwood secretary. Sheriff's investigators said.

Mrs. Daniel was released from Bogota Colombia, Seminole Sheriff's Sgt. Ray Parker said.

Julie Christine Daniel, 26, of 303 McClintock St., is in Seminole County jail charged with importing and possessing a controlled substance.

Mrs. Daniel was released from Seminole County jail late Wednesday on \$15,000 bond and was scheduled to appear in County Court at 2 p.m. today for first appearance.

The arrest came after a week-long investigation by U.S. Bureau of Customs, Drug Enforcement Administration, U.S. Postal Inspectors and the Seminole Sheriff's vice squad.

The cocaine was discovered hidden in the candies by customs agents in Miami who "opened the package on a routine check," Parker said.

"They stuck a metal probe in the candies and when they removed it it was full of coke," he added.

After a field test revealed that the white powder was cocaine, the customs people

President To Address Editors

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon will address The Associated Press Managing Editors Convention which opens here Friday, the White House says.

The President will present his views on issues facing the nation when he attends the convention Saturday, officials announced Wednesday night.

More than 340 American and Canadian newspapermen and their families were expected to attend the five-day event at Disney World.

The impact of Watergate on the press and nation and recent advances in newspaper technology were to share the spotlight on the convention program.

The vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, Sen. Howard H. Baker, RTenn., was to anchor a "Watergate Day" Monday.

Frederick W. Rumph at 966 Shercrest Dr. The board includes district directors and chairmen of standing committees.

Blough submitted his resignation effective Nov. 10 in a letter received by association secretary Sally Roehrer.

In a telephone interview Blough told The Herald reasons in back of his resignation.

Scheduled to enter Seminole Memorial Hospital Nov. 28, Blough stated, "I have so many outside commitments I have been neglecting and because of ill health I feel I must give up my active participation in the Association."

Blough also said he plans a trip to Chicago on business and to learn of leads on the abduction and murder of his daughter in the Indiana Dunes in 1966.

He feels that "every project undertaken this year has been cleared up." "Deltona is getting a swimming pool and tennis courts that I have worked for—they will be installed in Deltona Golf and Country Club. Our citizens are going to get a breakdown of their taxes by Volusia County Council now that the taxing district has been adopted. We are going to get a dog ordinance, since we complained about the dog situation in the third area of Deltona," he stated.

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House Hearing On Ford Opens On Protest Note

WASHINGTON (AP) — House hearings on the confirmation of Gerald R. Ford as vice president opened today with a protest from a member of the Judiciary Committee that should act first on resolutions calling for the impeachment of President Nixon.

Congress interrupted the proceedings to make his brief comment just before Ford delivered his opening statement.



LOU FREY... GOP fighter

Frey 'Ends' Quest For Senate Job

U.S. Rep. Lou Frey Jr. today said during a Washington, D.C. press conference he will not run against U.S. Sen. Ed Gurney in 1974, but will seek the Winter Park Republican's seat should Gurney's current kickback scandal problems force him to resign.

Frey also said he will not run against Democratic Gov. Reubin Askew, and if Gurney decides to run again, will seek to retain his house seat and fight for GOP leadership post in the next Congress.

Speaking at a 9 a.m. press conference called to "put an end to rumors" he would oppose Gurney in the Republican primary, Frey said he had conferred with 100 "key" GOP leaders before announcing his decision, and had received "no negative response."

Gurney's office today told The Herald the senator has been in committee meetings all morning, has not been informed of Frey's statement, and "might not comment on it in any event."

In September, press aide John Gardner told The Herald, Gurney would seek to hold Frey to earlier pledges not to run against him.

In an earlier interview Frey would neither confirm nor deny rumors he would oppose Gurney, but did indicate he had no interest in opposing Askew, since he preferred a "federal level office."

Weather

Yesterday's high 82 low this morning, 49. Generally fair today and partly cloudy Friday. Mild with highs in the low 80s. Low tonight from upper 50s to low 60s.

Fair skies covered most of the nation today although rain and snow pelted some Midwestern areas.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 17 at Brice, Utah, to 75 at Key West.

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BURNS WITH GETER... Leaving Sanford (Herald Photo by Mark Weintz)