Partly cloudy and warm afternoons through Friday. High today near 60. Low tonight mid-20's; high Friday lower 60's. Winds southwesterly at 8-18 mph. High yesterday 45: low this morning 22.

Jaworski

Evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., said

today Watergate special

prosecutor Leon Jaworski had

agreed to cooperate in seeking

ways to provide information to

the House Judiciary Committee

After a meeting with the

committee staff by Rodino, the

committee chairman, and sen-

ior members of the panel.

Rodino told reporters he had

'just been in contact with Mr.

Jaworski and he indicated there

are avenues he believes to be

U. S. District Judge John J.

Sirica appears to hold the key to

the situation. Jaworski has

insisted that he has no authority

to turn over documents or other

evidence to the House group

which is studying possible

impeachment proceedings

Asked about ways of obtain-

ing the information now limited

to use by the Watergate grand

jury. Rodino noted that the

committee's special counsel,

John Doar, could petition Sirica

to allow release of the material

Legal experts cited a 1960

ruling by te 2nd U. S. Circuit

Court of Appeals which might

instruct Jaworski to provide

provide precedent for Sirica to

information to the committee.

Jaworski has indicated he

believes only Sirica can relax

restrictions on use of the

material he gathered for the

The appeals court decision

allowed the Interstate Com-

merce Commission to obtain

financial data involving a dress

firm which was under the

jurisdiction of a federal grand

ury impaneled by the Justice

Any move in that direction

probably would trigger legal

action by the White House.

Before proceeding. Rodino

said he first wanted to have the

House give him the power of

subpoena to strengthen his hand

Asked Wednesday if he would

continue to resist an effort to

force him to share subpoena

power with ranking committee-

Republican Rep. Edward

Hutchinson, R-Mich., Rodino

said. 'I certainly will not. We

in asking for the material.

possibly causing a long delay.

grand jury.

Department.

to the Judiciary Committee.

against President Nixon.

during its impeachment study.

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and the companies are making

"I would prefer to see some

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affected by, for example,

gasoline by rolling back and

freezing the prices. This is

where the major reform must

Jackson said the present

'new oil" price of \$10.35 a

'The industry itself - the

seven largest companies—the

seven sisters—they all agreed

Mid-East

Pullbacks

By United Press International

commanders went back to the

desert today to negotiate the

final details of the troop

pullback accord worked out by

Secretary of State Henry A.

Military sources said Israel

has pulled all its heavy

equipment and transport vehi-

cles out of the first section of

Egyptian territory to be

evacuated. They said troops,

tanks and artillery pieces would

Lt. Gen. David Elazar, the

Israeli chief of staff, and Lt.

Gen. Mohammed Gamassy, his

Egyptian counterpart, returned

to the Kilometer 101 desert

Wednesday, said only two

"small" details were left for

Adan said Israel and Egypt

agreed to set up a joint field

headquarters under U.N. aus-

coming up during the separa-

brought up by each other.'

Military sources said Israeli

their pullback from the first

Egyptian sector to be evacuat-

end of the 102-milelong canal.

Israeli men and military

hardware would be out of the

region by Sunday, giving up

their hold on the Cairo-Suez

highway and moving 30 miles

north to the canal city of Favid.

Sadat returned to Cairo

Wednesday after a six-day tour

of Arab countries in which he

made moves to get Syrian and

Palestinian leaders to join in

attempting to reach peace with

Israel

Egyptian President Anwar

tion of their armies.

Adan said.

Gamassy and Elazar to settle.

He didn't describe the details.

be gone by Sunday.

Kissinger

Israeli and Egyptian military

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(14 Pages Today)

Weekdays 10c Sundays 15c

SLOW DOWN, YOU'RE MOVIN' TOO FAST - Motorists who fail to heed the new 55 miles-per-hour speed limit may not be "feelin' groovy" very long, 'cause those fellows in the black and white cars mean business, as Texas Highway Patrolman Ken Evans explains to Georgiann Thomas. Mrs. Thomas, a Texas Highway Department secretary, lives on Route Two, Pampa, while Evans resides at 124 N. Faulkner.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Committee Sets Hearings On Hughes, Dairy Group

Dividing for the first time on hearings, but left a proxy with party lines, the Senate Watergate committee has decided to hold public hearings on President Nixon's campaign contributions from billionaire Howard Hughes and from dairy cooperatives

The committee unanimously decided to sek again for a meeting with President Nixon to question him on the Watergate scandal. If he refuses, the committee said it mav send him a written questionnaire.

It didn't say what would happen if he refused to answer

Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., emerged from a three-hour closed meeting Wednesday to announce that members had voted to conduct the inquiries in two weeks of public hearings next Tuesday. its four Democrats voting in favor and the three Republicans against.

Deciding Vote a Proxy The deciding vote reportedly was a proxy cast on behalf of Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., who left midway through the meeting. One participant

Ervin to vote as he thought best.

Participants at the meeting said chief counsel Samuel Dash listed more than 30 prospective witnesses, but they said the list would have to pared severely. They said the final witness list was certain to include Charles G. Bebe Rebozo, former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and at least two present or former Hughes aides.

Sen. Edward Gurney, R. Fla., was among the committee members who felt their investigations had gone as far as they could go in a year's work.

As regards the campaign contributions by Hughes and milk groups, he said:

I think these issues have been certainly explored in the media and so I couldn't see any real point in going forward with

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., vice chairman, said he wanted the panel to end its work and turn over findings to the House Judiciary Committee, now studying the possiblity of impeaching Nixon.

"The matter compelling the said Talmadge was attention of the American

PREAMBLE OKAYED

Troubles Surface In Revision Issues

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)-A con- environmental provision which stitutional convention committee reported it was agencies and public officials ready today to agree on the first two lines of the proposed new charter

But the other committees had a little more difficulty coming to any conclusions about such controverial issues as power of the governor, dedication of gasoline tax revenues for highway use, and whether the right to a clean environment should be included in the

The Committee on Rights and Suffrage, prohibited from making any changes in the bill of rights, was ready to send back to the full convention the bill of rights and the constitutio's two line preamble: "Humbly invoking the blessings of almighty God, the people of the state of Texas do ordain and establish this constitution.

Members of the General Provisions Committee struggled Wednesday with an

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would allow citizens to sue state who do not properly administer the state's environmental laws.

Industry representatives complained the proposal would give legislative powers to the courts, which they said were not qualified to make legislative decisions. Environmentalists said the provision guaranteed fundamental rights which belonged in the state charter.

Rep. Billy Williamson, D-Tyler, who said he did not trust the court system, called judges "a bunch of politicians.

The pathetic thing is that I think I'm trying to take the middle ground-from the industrialist who wants to pollute and the citizen who wants to let sewage run in the streets and on the other hand this group that wants complete and absolute domination of the picture," Williamson said.

Highway commissioners and road construction company lobbyists predicted Texans will face higher prices, more taxes. economic difficulties, pothole filled roads and jammed freeways if funds to build highways are not guaranteed in the new

he Ex

The week after next, Ervin said, the committee will hold hearings on a \$437,000 donation to Nixon's 1972 campaign and allegations it was tied to a 1971 hike in milk price supports. approved by the President.

In other Watergate-related developments:

-Special Prosecutor Leon trict court to reject a motion by former White House aide Dwight L. Chapin to dismiss his indictment on four counts of lying to the Watergate grand

President To Send **Education Message**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - proposed \$2.5 billion Better President Nixon will ask Congress in a special education message today to cooperate with the administration to replace the Great Societyera Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) of 1965,

which expires June 30. Breaking from tradition, the President is expected to spell out school budget details for 1975 which normally would not be available until his budget

goes to Congress Feb. 4. The message again will propose the consolidation of more than 30 categorical grant programs for needy, handicapped and other elementary and high school children and in vocational and adult education, a form of special revenuesharing the administration unsuccessfully has promoted in

the past. Gerald Warren, White House deputy press secretary, told reporters Wednesday that the proposals would follow "very often are incomplete when closely" the lines of Nixon's schools close for the summer.

Schools Act of 1973. Nixon will commend both houses of Congress for moving toward grant consolidation in pending legislation but will ask for "further consolidation still."

A Senate education bill supports limited grants consolidation. A House bill would merge funding authorities for such activities as school libraries, books and equipment. guidance and counseling, nutrition and health, dropout prevention and adult education.

To interest state and local school officials in grant consolidation Nixon will propose oneyear advance funding for elementary and high school programs. The so-called forward funding is of vital importance to local school districts which would, for the first time, know during a school year how much federal aid to expect next year. Appropriations for the upcoming year

HOLDING A STRIKE BALLOT

Jackson Urges 'Freeze' For Petroleum Products

price," he said.

companies are ... taking

Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., to make reasonable profits, but called today for rollbacks and a what's going on there is freeze of prices of many petroleum products in this country, contending the "seven sisters" of the oil hierarchy admitted prices were too high.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee which questioned executives of the top seven oil companies for three days, said he was introducing a bill calling for a rollback

Federal Energy Chief William E. Simon promptly opposed such a move. He said last year's price freezes on food -marked by such things as drowning of baby chicks because of low prices-showed that "an uneconomic price" is

paid for such restraints. Jackson and Simon appeared together in an interview on the CBS-TV Morning News pro-

Simon for the second day in a row urged against hasty legislative remedies that might aggravate rather than improve the energy crisis by discouraging oil companies from searching for new oil sources in this

In President Nixon's energy message to Congress Wednesday, he served notice that private profiteering at public expense" would not be permitted in the energy crunch.

Jackson said after the third day of his hearings Wednesday -with a one-day recess today before he calls in Simon Friday morning-that there was no hard evidence that the oil companies contrived to produce the crisis. But he said they profited from it.

Jackson guestioned today the effect of some of Nixon's proposals to hold down profiteering-such as the administration's brand of legislation to Jaworski asked the U.S. Discope with windfall profits. he said.

Jackson said those dealing with the crisis should take the approach: "protect the con-

outpost near the Suez Canal today to work out the last details of the pullback. Two Details Left Maj. Gen. Avraham Adan. fechnical talks with Egyptian officers at Kilometer 101

West Texas and rain continued in much of the rest of the state. the Pampa area and the rest of the Panhandle continued under sunny skies for the second consecutive day today. Wheat farmers in the area

pices to handle problems Both sides have been attentive to the problems

> Forecasts call for partly cloudy skies and warm afternoons through tomorrow

forces were going ahead with ed-the area around the encircled city of Suez at the southern The sources predicted all reach into the lower 60's.

mph through Friday.

Yesterday's high was 45

In UPI reports:

A thin, hazardous sheet of ice, covered by up to seven inches of snow hampered traffic through much of West Texas today. The National Weather Service

Sadat, speaking in Rabat. Morocco. said Syria was ready to start negotiations with Israel on troop pullbacks along the northern Golan Heights front. mountains of Far West Texas.

'My point is, right now, we are dealing with an unconscionable price situation in which the

advantage of what the Khadafys have been doing. The reference was to Col. Moammar Khadafy, president of oil-rich Libva, origin of much of the imported U.S. oil prior to the Arab embargo. Since the embargo. Libya has sharply

escalated oil prices. "I would prefer to do something in that area instead of having Col. Khadafy set new and inflationary price levels for petroleum products in the United States." Jackson said his legislation not only would call for a rollback in current prices to prices he did not specify, but a freeze "at lower levels.

Simon responded: "I want reasonable prices, absolutely. But a rollback-didn't we learn in the food area last year-the drowning of baby chicks, etc. what an uneconomic price that is for long run objectives of selfsufficiency in this country?

"We can keep oil and gas at reasonable levels in this country and still give the incentives for additional production and exploration to bring on the ability for self-sufficiency. And the alternative is to subject ourselves to the Khadafys of the world who charge us \$10. \$15 and \$20 a barrel

Nixon's message to Congress -which contained five new legislative proposals for dealing with the energy situationcame as Exxon, the world's largest oil firm, reported it had

last year and Congress continued its investigation of the oil Industry's economic situa-

Committee Taking Look The Senate Finance Committee is taking a long, hard look at the oil companies' profits in preparation for writing legislation dealing with windfall

Some members of Congress have proposed that such profits be converted into cheaper prices for consumers, but Simon said such a move would be "unworkable" and recommended plowing profits back into a search for more oil while giving companies 'a reasonable profit, a fair return, not a windfall profit.

Nixon, in his message to Congress, said he would recommend within the next few weeks legislation to eliminate foreign oil depletion allowances. accelerate licensing of nuclear facilities, make mandatory labeling of major appliances and automobiles to show energy use and efficiency, change the Clean Air Act to relax industrial emission standards and establish a facilities act to coordinate government approval of sites for energy

Proposals Rejected

Nixon's proposals to reduce tax breaks given to the oil industry were strongly rejected by a spokesman for American Petroleum Institute, although the spokesman said the industry might go along with some form of an excess profits tax.

SUNNY LOCALLY **Snow Storms Hit** West Texas Area

While snow tied up traffic in

continue to suffer through one of the dryest winters in recent years and hope some of the moisture which is inundating the rest of the state will make its way north.

Today's high is expected to be near 60. The temperature should drop below Peezing tonight - into the mid-20's and the high tomorrow should

Winds are expected to continue southwesterly at 8-18

degrees and the low this morning was 22 shortly before

predicted even more snow today for the Pecos River basin from the lower South Plains southeastward into the

Light rain, showers and thunderstorms kept most other sections except the Panhandle. damp and sodden with a continuation of the chilly precipitation that dumped more than three inches of moisture in some areas during the

preceding 24 hours. Although the temperature failed to reach the freezing mark, the Midland-Wink area measured the heaviest snowfall of seven inches with more heavy snow falling this morning

There was no actual snow measurement at 5,695-foot Guadalupe Pass which handles the heavy U.S. 62-180 transontinental traffic, but Mrs. Glenda Sanders, whose home nestles beside the road in the pass, said "there's lots of it ... it's been snowing heavy since

are going to do this in a bipartisan way. The committee voted along party lines last October to give Rodino sole subpoena power and the chairman refused to let the GOP share authority to

summon witnesses It was decided later, however, the committee did not have such authority and that it would have to send a resolution to the full House. Republicans promised a partisan fight again. but Rodino confirmed Wednesday he would share the power.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Credit Union Sets **Business Session**

The 20th annual meeting of department heads today to the Pampa Municipal Credit Union is scheduled from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditoriumm.

Forrest Cloyd, treasurer manager, said today the business session will consist of election of two new board members and reports from officers, supervisors and loan committee.

Current officers of the credit union are Ray Fisher. president: E.W. Smith, vice president; Elmer Young. secretary, and Cloyd. Also on the board are R.B. Cooke, E.O. Devoll and John Thomas.

Officers and board members serve 3-year terms. The terms of Elmer Young and John Thomas expire and will be filled tomorrow. Other officers and board members will be retained.

Supervisors of the 262-member credit union are Roy Underwood, Morgan Edwards and Charles Shelton. Members of the loan

committee are Tony Anderson. W.C. Harvey and Gary Crafton. Cloyd urged attendance of city employes and city manager Mack Wofford asked permit as many as possible to attend the meeting. The credit unior was organized for city employes in

June of 1953 and six of the original 17 charter members still belong. Cloyd said 25 door prizes

donated by Pampa merchants will be given away at tomorrow's meeting.

Earl Wilson Taffy Tuttle refused to

drink a New Year's Eve toast to 1974: "I remember drinking one to 1973 - an look what happened to it". For fixing things around the house, nothing beats a man who's handy with a checkbook ... It's James E. Doyle's description of fuel prices: "Gastronomical!"... Romance is what makes a 125-lb. man imagine he has a 200-lb. woman in the palm of his hand ... A reviewer (explains Bill Copeland) tells what happened; a critic tells what he thinks should have happened. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 12.)

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British Miners Near Shutdown LONDON (UPI) - Coal cash offer would be put before

miners leaders called today for a national coal shutdown in Britain, a move that could turn economic chaos into disaster. They decided to hold a strike ballot of the country's 269.000

vote in favor of a walkout. A union spokesman said the decision was reached at a meeting of the full executive of the National Union of Minewor-

miners and to recommend a

The strike decision was taken despite a last minute "think again" appeal by Prime Minister Edward Heath who asked them to put their country first. Mineworkers President Joe Gormley said, however, he and

other miners' leaders would be

Heath's appeal was contained in a personal letter delivered to Gormley as the mineworkers executive met.

"As Prime Minister, I urge most strongly that at your meeting your executive should consider the position as it affects the rest of the country." Heath said.

Gormley said the rank-andfile ballot will be held as soon as possible. He said it will take about two weeks. Under union rules a \$5 per

cent majority is needed for a

walkout. The decision to hold the ballot together with a strike recommendation by union leaders willing to meet Heath "if he is brought Britain closer to a rold Wilson, head of the prepared to indicate a bigger disastrous national mines shut-

down. It would come on top of a the economic crisis s'menaslowdown by the miners cing" and said "it is difficult to already in its third month. In his letter. Heath said an all-out coal strike might make it

ment to end Britain's present three-day work week. The slowdown by 269,000 coal miners, combined with Arab oil cutbacks and an overtime ban by 29,000 railroad engineers, have seriously reduced Bri-

tain's fuel stocks and set off the

impossible for the govern-

nation's worst economic crisis since World War II. Heath, in a move to conserve dwindling fuel suppplies, imosed a three-day work week Dec. 31, throwing up to 1 million

Britons off their jobs. Former Prime Minister Haopposition Labor party, called services across the nation.

time ahead. We handed over to the new Conservative government in 1970 the biggest ever surplus in Britain's history." Heath said. 'Now it has gone and Britain is

see improvements for the

majority of our people for some

heading for bankruptcy. In one hopeful development, the state-run British Railways Board and leaders of the three train unions agreed to meet this afternoon for "informal" talks.

Government officials expressed hope the session would lead to resumption of full-scale negotiations to end the trainmen's month-long overtime han which has disrupted rail

following a lengthly illness.

The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. King was born Nov. 13, 1954 in Pampa, and attended the Pampa Public Schools. He was a member of the Barrett Baptist Church.

He married Sue Wright, July 21, 1972, here.

Survivors other than his wide include one son, Christopher S., of the home; his father, Tommy King, Pampa; his mother, Mrs. Jean Dye, Henryetta, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Mona James, Claremore, Okla.; three stepbrothers. Thomas Lewis. Houston, and Allen and Billy Lewis, both of Pampa; grandmothers, Mrs. Amanda King, Pampa, and Mrs. Billie Walker, Henryetta.

MRS. FRANCES SILCOTT PANHANDLE - Mrs. Frances Paulina Silcott, 97, a pioneer resident of Panhandle for the past 60 years, died at 9:37 p.m. Tuesday in St. Anne's Nursing Home here, where she had been a resident for 3% years.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church of

Officiating will be the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor. assisted by the Rev. Jerry Bryan, pastor of the Beracah Bible Church in Amarillo. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery at the side of her husband, J.S. Silcott, who died in 1945. Mrs. Silcott, who would have

been 98 years old Feb. 20, was born in Brooksville, W.Va., in She was married to Mr.

Silcott on June 18, 1893 in Brooksville. They came to Texas in 1915 by train and settled on a one - half

section of land seven miles northwest of Panhandle Mrs. Silcott was a member of

the First United Methodist Church and a charter member

Mainly About People

Carel Eggleston has returned to work at C-Bonte Beauty. 319 W. Foster. 665-8881. (Adv.) Shop Sand's Fabrics January Clearance Sale. (Adv.

Highland General Hospital

WEDNESDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Willie Dunafan, Alma.

Mrs. Sharon Greene, 848 E.

Baby Girl Greene, 848 E.

Mrs. Deborah E. Parish, 718

Stock Market

Quotations

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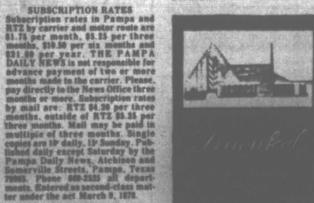
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of the Panhandle Home Funeral services are Demonstration Club and the Golden Age Fellowship

She won prizes many years atthe Tri - State Fair in Amarillo for her quilting, needlework and canning and preserving.

Surviving are two sons, James S., and Frank K., both of Pampa; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Hudson, Hayes, Kan.; one brother. Harley Knight, Ashevelle, N.C.; and seven grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are by

Smith Funeral Home of

MRS. BRENDA BOWMAN Today 4 p.m. funeral services in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel were to be held for Mrs. Brenda Sue Bowman, 25, a former Pampa resident who was found dead on the kitchen floor of her Oak Lawn area apartment in Dallas, with

early Tuesday. Officiating will be the Rev. Ronald Palermo, pastor of the Community Christian Center. Burial will be in Memory **Gardens Cemetery**

40 to 50 stab wounds in her body.

Born Dec. 9, 1948 in Konawa, Okla., Mrs. Bowman previously attended Pampa schools.

Survivors include her husband, Terry, Pampa; a son. David Hale, and a daughter. Terry Gage, both of Pampa: her mother Mrs. William H. Heuston, Pampa; her father. J.C. Branscum, Skellytown; a brother, Ronnie Branscum, Pampa; a half - brother, J.C. Branscum, Skellytown.

ERNEST E. FERGUSON PERRYTON - Funeral services for Ernest Edward Ferguson, Kingfisher, Okla., will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Langley - Hackney Funeral Chapel in Kingfisher.

Burial will be at 5 p.m. Friday at the Ochiltree Cemetery in Perryton under the direction of the local Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home Mr. Ferguson, \$6, was born in

Pryor County, Okla., and moved to Oklahoma as a boy. The family settled in Beaver County, Okla., for 10 years and then moved to Perryton. Mr. Ferguson, an auto mechanic. had resided in Kingfisher for the past seven years.

He was married in 1937 in Perryton to Frances Robinson. * Survivors include his wife; three sons, Ernest W. Ferguson of the US Army in Okinawa, Kenneth Ferguson, Duncan, Okla., and William Ferguson, Irving; and nine grandchildren.

On The Record

Doug Yono, 1942 N. Nelson. Mrs. Ruby Hailey, Pampa. Baby Girl Hailey, Pampa. Thomas A. Ingram, White Deer.

Mrs. Laura B. Camp. 712 W.

James K. Romines, 1212 E.

Mrs. Alta M. Brown, John H. Park, 2222 Hamilton.

1004 S. Christy Mrs. Rita J. Fulks, 526 N.

Mrs. Willie M. Graham.

Mrs. Carolyn M. Hood, 2100 N. Kristy D. Lamb, 1908 N.

Mrs. Ouida E. Burnett, 101 N. Ernest Stroup, 1825 Dogwood

Donald Hoskins, 1300 N Mrs. Mary Kesterson,



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Small Baby Sizes

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SUPER SCIENCE SHOW - The fascinating world of recent scientific research will come alive for local students when General Motors 'Previews of Progress' appears at Pampa High School at 10 a.m. Friday. The 40-minute science-in-action program combines nine experimental demonstrations to preview the future. Among them are a model Moon Rover that runs on sunlight (foreground): a chemical demonstration of water pollution control and an impact sled to show the benefits of seat belts (center table); a triangular platform that floats on air and a bicycle wheel that becomes a simple gyroscope (rear). The admission-free show is staged by a pair of lecturers who use 1,000 pounds of portable scientific equipment and travel over 20,000 miles a year presenting the program before students and adults across the country. The show stresses the ever increasing vocational and technical career opportunities developed as a result of science and engineering research.

Officers Find Suspected Drugs In Juvenile's Car

For His Boots Pampa police arrested a 16 -An intoxicated man walked year - old youth Tuesday in a into Gibson's Discount Center car in the 100 block of W. Foster on Perryton Parkway and confiscated suspected vesterday and reportedly began drugs which would have a street trying on cowboy boots. value of approximately \$725. He told the clerk who was according to assistant Police waiting on him the boots he had Chief George Wallace. on when he came in the store

Man Leaves

Without Paying

were purchased in Amarillo and

With that the man strolled out

of the store, with a companion

who was also intoxicated but

with Gibson's boots on his feet

Police said they have the

license number of the car in

which the men left and are

looking for him at the present

The manager of Gibson's told

officers he would press charges

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Ladies' Cobblers

Big Group - Values to \$20.00

Ladies Pant Boots

Boys' and Girls' Shoes

Children's Boots

1/2 Price

One Group

Values to \$22.99

Dress Type

By United Press International

they didn't fit him.

apprehended

Found in the car with the youth were 11/2 pounds of suspected marijuana.

Pros Save Gas

professional drivers traveling from San Diego, Calif., to Washington, D.C., to determine how much gasoline driving at a top speed of 50 miles an hour really does save, report that the saving is about 26 per cent.

have said

The 26 per cent is a comparison of gas consumption at 50 miles an hour with 70 miles an hour Furthermore. the drivers have discovered that holding to 50 miles an hour is not as bad as some motorists

approximately 125 units of suspected LSD and between six

and 10 units of suspected cocain. The youth remains in jail today. He was taken before the municipal judge today on two traffic violations with which he was charged before the arrest

for suspected drug possession. As a juvenile, the youth is a ward of the court and has not been formally charged with drug possession as yet, a police department spokesman said

Powers, Shivers Claims recommended Texas governors hear so much about these

State Head Needs More

Gov. Allan Shivers said Wednesday the governor of Texas is not really a powerful man compared to governors in other states. Shivers

GM To Give **Science Show** For Students

Local students will get a peek at the future when General Motors national assembly program, Previews of Progress, appears at Pampa High School on Friday, Jan. 25, at 10 a.m.

The non-commercial show, according to GM President Edward N. Cole, "seeks to inspire more student interest in science, engineering, and related technical and vocational careers to provide the trained talent America needs to keep pace with the promist of the

Previews of Progress demonstrations depict work being done today in America's research laboratories and point out the contributions of research to modern living. A two - man team narrates the live show in non - technical language

More than 30-million students and adults in the United States have seen Previews since 1946. Millions more have seen the GM show in Canada and 25 foreign countries, including special presentations made overseas at the request of the U.S. Department of Commerce. Featured in the show are two

energy conversion techniques which show how fuel cells and solar cells can be used as alternating powers sources. Fuel calls convert chemical energy into electrical power and solar cells change sunlight into usable energy.

Students also will be shown recent developments aimed at solviing water and air pollution problems

Another demonstration uses a laser beam to translate the sounds we hear into visual patterns of light

In all, students will see nine live examples of research - in -

acclaim from educators and civic organizations for its efforts in encouraging more student interest in science. engineering, and related vocational careers

be allowed to fire the personnel

"I appointed some 2,500 people to the boards and commissions" between 1949 and 1957. Shivers said. "The governor is responsible for those people but he has no control over them

"It is my feeling that the governor ought to have some power over his appointees. some power to remove them for cause upon a hearing. In testimony before a consti-

once they are confirmed.

tutional convention committee. Shivers said the new state charter should permit a governor to fire agency heads he appointed if there is a sufficient cause but not over trivial matters like policy disagreements. "I can't imagine it getting it

into an area of policy," he said. 'Mainly I would think it would be in the nature of moral turpitude, misfeasance or malfeasance, or the term you

days-high crimes and misdemeanors.

WT Professor To Speak At **PTA Meeting**

Claud "R." Zevely, assistant professor of Elementary Education and director at West Texas State University Center for Exceptional and Handicapped Children, will be the guest speaker from 9-11 a.m. Friday for the PTA Parent and Family Life Educatin course at Carver Center.

Zevely received his B.A degree in social studies and science at East Central State College at Ada, Okla.; and his M.Ed. degree from WTSU.

He will speak on "Early Childhood Education.

The public is invited to attend There will be a nursery provided for those with small

Drama Department Plans To Give Children's Play Farmer, Glenna Wilkins and

The world of magic genies and wishes come true returns with "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," the final show in a series of three children's plays presented by the Pampa High School Drama Department in conjunction with the Pampa Fine Arts Association The play will be presented

Saturday, Jan. 26, with performances at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the PHS Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents or by season ticket Cast members include

Billy Wilbon, Carlamon; and

Jackie Faggins, Olana.

Townspeople are Jimmie Kille,

Deborah Kyle. Aladdin; Kelly Williams, his mother: Gradene Underwood Princess Adora. and Cindy Mackie, the Sultan. Others are Cheryl Dunn, Noona: Becky Barrett, the Evil

Magician; Tamra Wilson, Genie of the Ring: Brandy Pope, Genie of the Lamp; Joyce Matney, Kalissa; and Ray Powell, a guard.

Slaves of the Ring and Lamp are Steve Mathis, Helar; Lee Ann Hall, Kele: Jo Ann James, Previews has received wide Baraka: Joyce Matney. Balsora; Diana West, Zurina;

include costumes and make-up Kebby Saulsbury, Rick

Stage manager is Kathleen

Gregory Wilkins.

Fitzgerald Technical crews Lemons, Cheryl Dunn, Diana West, and Kathleen Fitzgerald Lighting - Tony Scoggins. Randy Hedgecoke, Matthew Edwards, George Hendricks: Sound - Kenneth Hopson, and Vodie Brooks. Prop - Clara Norman.

Denise Terry Sets - Ron Morgan, Billy Kidd, Rick Lemons. Special Effects -Scott Murray, and Freddie Ladd. Publicity - Cheryl Dunn, Tamra Wilson and Clara

Director and designer for the show is Mrs. Rochelle Lacy.





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Children Lack Political Rights In Day-Care Centers, Senator

care deeply disturbs some in Congress.

By LOUISE SWEENEY Staff Correspondent **Christian Science Monitor** WASHINGTON - "There is no political clout for children

So says U.S. Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D) of Minnesota about mini - citizens with no vote, 5 million U.S. preschoolers among them. And he says some of these children are not being well served by the federally funded day - care centers where

they are "parked." "They can damage a child in a day - care center, and you can't prove it," Sen. Mondale continues. "You can save money on them at their expense, and they can't vote against it. They don't even know in what way they are being

Sen. Mondale, a spokesman

for concern as chairman of the Senate subcommittee on children and youth, is worried about maintaining national standards at federally aided day - care centers, so worried that he's sponsored an amendment to the Social Security Act. the Amendment generated extensive congressional debate.

Double-Barreled Amendment His amendment is double barreled, providing that in-home child day care be regulated by the states in

accordance with accepted national standards, and in its more controversial second part, that out - of - home day - care facilities "shall comply with the provisions of the federal interagency day - care requirements of 1968" as well as a specified section of the Social Security Act.

Why look back to 1968 standards? Because they



Federally funded day care: Push is on for uniform high standards

WORRY CLINIC George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Prof. Bill and our other psychology teachers are forced to assume the duties of many college economic profs, for the latter have let Americans become dupes for attacks on "Big Business." Politicians falsely accuse "Big Business" of excessive profits.

CASE Z-534: Bill T., aged 34, teaches Applied Psychology. "Dr. Crane," he told me at luncheon, "do you know the reason why I adopted your college textbook, 'Psychology Applied' in all my courses on that subject?

When I shook my head, he continued

"For 3 reasons "First, you included a chapter on Psychology Goes to Church' wherein you debunk the smart aleck sophistry of many young clergymen who prate that God is dead.

"Second, because you staunchly defend our American 'free enterprise' system.

"For I believe it is up to psychologists to debunk a lot of false notions that economic professors have foisted on

young people.

"And I like your practicality, as shown in your own 77 dramatic, 5-minute class demonstrations that make students look forward eagerly to the next class session.'

> PRACTICING PSYCHOLOGIST:

Prof. Bill is obviously an astute practicing psycholgist, as shown by his deft use of the "Compliment Club" strategy. But he also represents those psychologist who can actually

practice what they preach! Far too many reputed psychologists try to expound on Marriage Counseling, yet have been divorced sometimes twice

or thrice. And they attempt to show you how to rear your children, though their own youngsters have been shiftless hippies or

delinquent addicts of "pot, vandalism and drunken driving When I started writing this

practical column on medicopsychology, another columnist was also authoring a feature along the same lines.

But he had then been divorced 3 times! Many of you readers said you preferred an authority who would practice what he

In that textbook, "Psychology adopted college

Applied" (which is the most widely classroom text in that field) Prof. Bill's students learn how to dissect political propaganda. They also acquire more for advertising and respect selling, which are the bulwarks of our high American standard of living.

As bureaucrats continually try to restrict advertising and curb our famous go-getter sales methods, they keep pushing our economy into the same mediocre class as that of

England, Russia, China, et al Remember, a nation slips into stagnation when it sabotages advertising!

Psychologists thus need to remedy the economic naivete of far too many college students who have been propagandized by selfish politicians into at-

tacking "Big Business." Big Business (employers and corporations) furnish ALL the jobs for Americans save those getting their pay checks from us

taxpayers via government jobs. doesn't net even 4" percent BEFORE TAXES, yet a Dallas NEWS report said people estimated the net earnings at 28

How can economic profs permit such ignorance on the

part of college youth? Which is why we psychology teachers must step into the breach and help save our Republic, with its superb "Free

Enterprise" system. So send for my booklet "How Save Our Republic," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

And check on your colleges to see if they stress Applied dropped. Psychology, since that is our final hope to salvage Uncle

(Always write is Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bidg., Mellott, Indiana 17958. Eaclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing, and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

provide what Sen. Mondale calls "a minimal level of protection by requiring parental involvement, setting health and sanitation standards, and defining minimum levels for adult - child

Those standards were law until a series of regulations in the Department of Health. Education and Welfare (HEW) apparently suspecded them in

November. Now the whole issue of federal day - care standards is on hold until the end of 1974. Congress has just voted to table for a year (until Dec. 31, 1974) the HEW regulations that apparently suspended the 1968 standards.

It was those HEW regulations, dropping all reference to interagency day care standards, that gave rise to the Mondale amendment and the Senate debate that followed. The problem has not been solved, merely shelved. But questions remain.

These questions may touch the lives of millions of Americans, for Mondale estimates that more than 40 percent of the mothers in the U.S. work, and the number is

increasing. Some critics question why HEW Secretary Caspar L. Weinberger, whose job is presumably to protect the health, education and welfare of U.S. citzens, apparently dropped standards that guard all three in terms of day - care

children A HEW spokesman asserts that the November regulations. did not void the 1968 day - care standards, and that those standards "were operating until the secretary prescribes new or

Comment Declined

When asked what the new standards might be or when the secretary might issue them, the spokesman declined to comment

Until Congress voted to suspend those regulations, the situation was paradoxical, with the Senate debating restoration of standards dropped by HEW that HEW said had never been

When the issue is taken off the ice next December, the paradox presumably will remain, and the same children's health. education and welfare in day care centers will still be in jeopardy, it is charged.

Sen. Mondale, asked to comment on Sec. Weinberger's position on day - care standards, said "He's a bookkeeper. He issued those new regs (regulations) when he knew we were about to come up

with our own. Sen. Mondale adds, "If there is day care, there had better be decent day care. There is some day care that is worse than no day care at all

Mondale is well aware that there is opposition to his concept of day - care standards for federally aided centers. On the Senate floor, Sen. Russell B Long D-La., argued against what he considered its care" for children in federally

prohibitive cost - even at Mondale's \$1,600 per year per child. That is \$200 more a year than the \$1,400 the State of Louisiana provides for a family of four on welfare

Sen. Long charges that the cost of the kind of standards Mondale talks about would more likely be between \$2,400 and \$3,000 a year per preschooler. But Mondale disputes that higher estimate as an exaggeration; his own and two states have no minimum - standard \$1,600 figure is based on a HEW

against what they call "Cadillac

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the states - righters like Sen. Cart T. Curtis, R-Neb. He has stated that it is not a question of being for or against support for child - care centers but where the responsibility for standards should rest. And he argues that control should rest with the

Mondale has countered that 11 states have no standards whatsoever for family day care, standards for adult - child ratios in day - care centers. Such facilities in Long's Louisiana Long and those who argue average only one adult for every 14 children under age 2.

One aspect of day-care

standards or the lack of them that causes most concern is the problem of mothers on welfare.

"It is the policy of the federal government not only to want them (welfare mothers) to work but to force them work," sayd Mondale

If there were no federal day care standards, these mothers would be faced with the dilemma of having to give up welfare benefits they live on or sign up for jobs or training outside the home, uprooting their children and putting them by constraint in possibly substandard, unsanitary, and badly supervised day - care

Opponents of the Mondale concept argue that even when the 1968 standards were on the books, only two states, Rhode Island and New York, complied with all their provisions such as the one relating to adult children ratios.

Mondale points out that in a society that boasts a \$1 trillion gross national product, the federal government cannot in good conscience cut corners on care for some of its children.

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By Abigail Van Buren

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the lower part of my anatomy is like a man.

I am 24, and my life has been pure hell. I feel like a freak, and have very few friends. I have wanted a sex change operation for a long time, but my parents are against it. They say I would be tampering with God's and

I have been away from home and financially independent for two years. I don't think I am wrong for wanting to be the sex I think I was meant to be, but I can't get anyone to agree with me.

I have talked to several ministers, and none of them has ever heard of this condition. They think I am "queer." I found one doctor who said he had heard and read about this freakish sexual development but he wasn't able to offer Abby, you are my last hope. Can you help me!

DEAR MISERABLE: Yes. Write to the Erickson Foundation, 4047 Hundred Oaks Avenue, Baton Rouge, La. 70006. And tell them Abby told you to write. Good luck and God

DEAR ABBY: In response to your statement that humans are the only animals that blush: You are wrong. Laboratory rats have been trained to blush. Furthermore, I have seen them blush in only one ear! R. E. I.: HOUSTON

DEAR R. E. I.: Semething they heard, I presume!

DEAR ABBY: Some stupid wife signed "Day Ruined" didn't want her husband home for lunch because it upset

I made the same mistake. When my husband started coming home for lunch I asked him to please eat downtown because it upset my routine. He ate his lunches downtown. Pretty soon he started enting his breakfasts downtown, too. And then he started staying downtown for dinner.

He finally asked me for a divorce so he could marry the pretty little waltress who had been serving him his meals

Fortunately before the diverce went thru I was able to win him back, but I never realized how close I came to having a RUINED life instead of a RUINED DAY.

Service Servic DEAR WISER: Wives, take note!

DEAR ABBY: What a dum dum-that wife who ask her husband to eat his funches downtown because when he came home it "ruined" her day!

Tell him he can come to my house for lunch. It would make my day!

For Abby's new booklet, "What Your-Agers Want to Know," send \$2 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Bevorly Illia, Cal. 10212.



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SATURDAY 7:30 p.m.-Duplicate Bridge. Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.





IN A MOMENT OF AFFECTION - Former Vietnam POW Bob Jeffrey cuddles with his wife Joy in their Dallas home. Story of their re-adjustment after Bob's seven years of imprisonment is told in the Life Special Report "The Year in Pictures - 1973.

One Of 1973's Warmest POW Returns Stories

"Neither of us thinks our marriage would have worked if this hadn't happened ...'

Because he spent half of their first four years away at his job, their marriage headed for a split - up. Ironically, what has now strengthened Bob and Joy Jeffrey's marriage was seven years of separation - he in a prisoner of war camp, enduring torture and the uncertainty that his wife would be waiting; she in Dallas, raising a son and managing a household alone, unaware that her husband was

The return of American POWs was one of the heroic and joyful stories of 1973 - rare in the year of Watergate - and. one of the most touching is recounted in the LIFE Special Report "The Year in Pictures 1973." Reaching newsstands across the country in mid -January, the Special Report pictorially focuses on the news events and people that made 1973 a memorable year.

Married at 22 and 18. respectively, Bob Jeffrey and Joy Littlefield saw their union coming apart as Bob, a second lieutenant in the Air Force, was drawn away on assignments. They decided that his tour in Vietnam beginning December 1965 was also to be a trial separation. "Our understanding was, we'll see when you get back," Joy told LIFE.

Then on his first mission his Phantom jet was shot down over North Vietnam. "For the first few years I didn't have much hope at all that he was still alive. But if there was a chance, I couldn't for a moment think of divorcing him and marrying someone else." Joy

Shuttled from camp to prison camp, Bob had no idea if he was still married. "I thought there was a good chance she'd gone through with a divorce." he says. Then, after four and a half years, Joy learned he was alive. Repatriation in 1973 meant a

as with so many POWs, it was slow and painful. At first, Bob felt he could not handle a reunion with both his wife and son, and so he postponed meeting eight - year - old Billy for a few days. After his first glimpse of Billy, Bob couldn't go through with the delay. Says Bob: "He was wonderful. I was afraid he'd be a sissy, not having a father, but he's all

A round of welcoming events then disrupted the Jeffrey's reunion - a VFW convention, a trip to Disney World, a POW get together in San Francisco, President Nixon's gala at the White House - all heartfelt gestures, but perhaps not appropriate. Recalls Bob: "In my wildest dreams I couldn't have imagined such a reception. But I think all that traveling hampered our readjustment.

Looking back, Bob told LIFE he is not bitter about the lost years. "It's the system that did it, not the individuals. You have... to consider that when you bomb someone, you make them mad. The guys who really have a reason to be bitter would the ones whose wives left them and spent all their money.

Joy believes that the POWs can't understand what the wives went through "Bob" doesn't know what my life was like, what raising a child was like - taking Billy to the ven times in eight years. There were times I was sick. I was often lonely Bob realized what he'd missed. He thinks more of missing my years from 22 to 30 than his own. I've seen him looking almost sad when he's seen movies of me, when I looked fresher and prettier than I do now - 23, 24

and 25 are pretty good years." Was there anything redeeming about Bob's incarceration? "Before I was shot down, I was putting my career first and my family

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real goals and I wasn't well organized. Up there, I had close contact with older people; some of them extremely well organized. That helped me get a direction. I rearranged my values and decided that the most important thing in my life was my family ... Now I have a perspective on what a well rounded person should be. I have something to show for those seven years in limbo and it's not a total loss."

Joy agrees. "Bob was very broadened by his experience just because he tuned into many kinds of people. He came home wanting to try everything. One of the problems of our marriage was that he couldn't communicate with people. He's learned that people are interesting, and he's learned to open himself up to them."

Bob's imprisonment forced a kind of "liberation" on Joy that she never liked and doesn't want. "All I want is to stay home and cook dinner. I don't want to be Joy Jeffrey, the POW wife, anymore I want to be myself again."

Bob has opted for continued service in the Air Force and is now an undergraduate at Southern Methodist University, working toward a degree he hadn't the opportunity to get earlier. His is a life of new multiple pressures: full - time student, military man, father, husband, breadwinner and ex-POW. The last is a special category that has forever changed their lives.

"I'm so glad I waited those seven years," says Joy. "I'm not even afraid of our marriage now, I know my attitude and I know Bob's - we're in it to make it work. Neither of us thinks our marriage would have worked if this hadn't happened.

Thomas Jefferson refused to proclaim Thanksgiving, denouncing it as a "mon-archial practice."

News

RHO ETA CHAPTER Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently held their business meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eddins. All members repeated the opening ritual with Pat Rich presiding.

Congratulations were given to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green on the birth of their daughters. Linda Aftergut presented them with the traditional Beta Sigma Phi baby spoons.

Joyce Barrett announced the January social will be in the Flame Room. Husbands and escorts are invited for dinner. Mexican style.

Nita Hill announced that the New Year's Eve dance was very successful. Profits will go to the scholarship fund. The program was given by

Nita Hill and Jenny Dorman. Several members brought various collections of cards and candles to help explain the program, "The Connoisseur." Members were served lemon

cheesecake and cokes, served by the hostesses, Elaine Eddins and Bobbie Manning.

PROGRESSIVE HD CLUB

The Progressive Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. J.T. King, 1140 Prairie Drive recently. Mrs. John King, president, opened the meeting with the club prayer. Roll Call was answered with "Who was president of the U.S.A. the year I was born."

Mrs. King gave a demonstration on how to make a broomstick crocheted bedspread.

After the business meeting refreshments of tea sandwiches, salad, cake and coffee, were served. The door prize was won by Mrs. E.C. Next meeting will be held

Jan. 17, at the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Flame Roome with Mrs. E.A. Revard, hostess

Members present were Mmes. E.C. Golden, G.B. Hogan, J.A. King and J.T. King.

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By FRED KARPIN

Q. 1 - Both sides vulnerable As South, you hold:

♦A083 ♥**J105** ♦**J82 ♣653** The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 Pass What do you bid?

A. Four spades. Partner's 'pleading' bid of three spades quarantees four or more spades and 17-18 points; and it is a command to you to bid a game if you have more than your stated minimum of 6-7 points. Q. 2 - Both sides vulnerable

Sitting South, you hold:

♦AKQJ108 ♡- ◊753 **♣**AKQJ The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1♥ 1♠ 5♥

What do you bid? A. Six spades. Partner was under no obligation to bid over West's four - heart overcall. Hence his free bid denotes positive values. Since the opponents have high - card strength in hearts, your partner's strength has to be in

Q. 3 - Neither side vulnerable. As South, you hold:

♦KJ6 ♥J10 ♦AQ9852 **♣**K7 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 2 4 Pass 3 \

What do you bid?

A. Three notrump, with no guarantees. Admittedly, you don't have the heart suit protected, but in my experience three notrump is a worthwhile risk in this type of situation. Neither of the opponents have overcalled in hearts, and the probability of their cashing five heart tricks immediately is unlikely

Q. 4 - Both sides vulnerable. Sitting South, you hold:

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that time will appear during the week.

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by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's

♦A16 ♥A1073 ♦K84 **♣**075 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 10 24 9

What do you bid? A. Three hearts, the same bid you would have made if East had passed. The bid shows 13-15 points and four or more trumps: and is, of course, forcing to game. The alternative bid of four hearts would denote no better than an average hand and extreme distribution in support of hearts (e.g., five

hearts and a singleton). Q. 5 - Neither side vulnerable. As South, you hold:

♦01081 ♥2 ♦**K**974 **♣**0963 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♦ 1 ♥ 2 ♦ Pans 2 h Pass ?

What do you bid? A. Three spades. When you bid two diamonds freely, you showed a hand containing 8-9 points in support of diamonds. Your raise to three spades will say that you have the same 8-9 points in support of spades. And you do have that support, with seven high - card points, plus a singleton in combination with four trumps

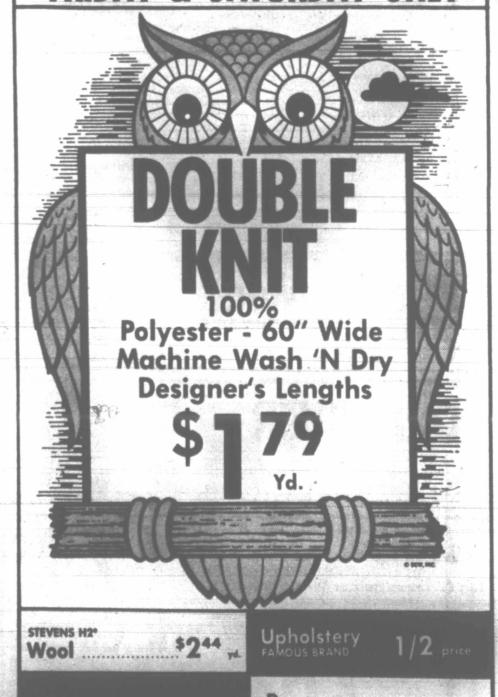
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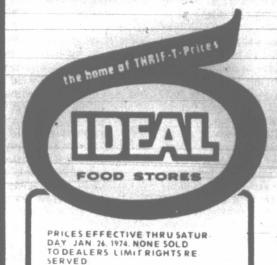
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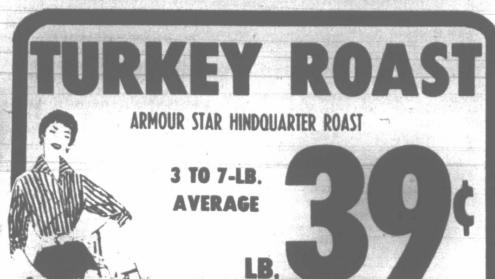
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Transportation And Home Heating Oil Page Are Top Energy-Saving Methods

As Americans close gas sta- sportation and household heations and turn down thermostats, the nation wastes one third to 40 per cent of its total

That is how much could be saved without major changes in people's life styles, according to John Holdren, a University of California, Berkeley, physicist. Others agree.

'There's no way we can maintain our present level of energy use," said Kenneth-Watts of the University of California, Davis. "People who think the crisis is temporary are in for a shock. The crisis hasn't really begun.

Dozens of ways to save energy, large and small, are being calculated by an emerging new breed of specialists. Some proposals would take years to put into effect. Others could be adopted swiftly.

"Many, many small things said Allan J. Lichtenberg, University of California, Berkeley. "The really

Dramatic Changes Edward S. Shaw, Stanford economist, said dramatic changes will make sense to people as the price of energy

that oil is cheap relative to other things, so they use an awful lot of it. Now price will tell people

which require so much power they have been called "solidified electricity." Lichtenburg said the cans, which consume the equivalent of 2 per cent of the nation's gasoline, should cost twice the present level.

Holdren said aluminum should not be produced for throwaway purposes. At present, he said, only 3 per cent of aluminum is recycled, while in principle 80 per cent of it could be recycled.

he said, would help the public

bulbs are three or four times as Design to Last

And he said the law might quire room air conditioners to

Holdren expects the time to come when house buyers will insist on seeing the seller's heating bills-a practice which would encourage more insulation in the home where 12 per cent of total energy goes for

Cars, refrigerators, cooking stoves and other appliances not only eat power for operation. but need huge amounts when they are made

William K. Linvill, chairman of the Stanford Engineering-Economics Department, sees no reason why refrigerators should not be designed to last 30 years. A stove has nothing to wear out. The trouble with home appliances, Linvill said, is that service is undependable and spare parts quickly

the United States was That things can be made to last, he said, is shown by 15year-old diesel trucks still in Ireland, which perhaps exgood shape and requiring major overhauls only after 250,000 it the Irish potato.

modern computers, are examples of how equipment is given long life with an inventory system as part of the design

Holdren points to enormous wastes in the nation's transportation system. He said trucks require four or five times as much energy per pound per mile as trains, and air freight is several times less efficient than

a dramatic turn back to trains and rapid transit, and Watts contends 75 per cent of energy consumption could be saved by shifting to 'a train-oriented economy

'As a systems-ecologist, I look at the whole picture, and the major waste is the interacting system of the auto, the freeways and city design. It's a package.

In 1970 Switzerland and Japan, both sophisticated socie ties, were consuming energy at the per capita equivalent of the United States in 1830, Watts said. In pounds of coal equivalent, he said in 1970 the United States was consuming 24,568 per capita while Switzer-

administration to carry out early nationalization of the foreign-owned oil industry, a spokesman for the ruling party said today. At the same time, Presidentelect Carlos Andres Perez told businessmen in Venezuela's

outgoing Venezuelan govern-

ment will press the new

western oil capital of Maracai bo that "I shall neither accelerate nor delay nationalization of the 3.3 million-barrelper-day industry. In a parallel statement,

Ext. executive Siro Vasquez said that his company, largest single producer of oil in Venezuela, would take a "positive and flexible" position on nationalization.

Pedro Pablo Aguilar, secretary general of the ruling Social Christian Copei party, said that if no executive action is taken on early reversion of the oil industry. Copei will press for it in Congress.

The present government, which leaves office March 11, has called in recent weeks for rapid state takeover of the oil ndustry with President Rafael Caldera urging his successor to

Japan Economy Rocked Again By Fuel Crisis

TOKYO (UPI) - Japan, its economy rocked by the energy crisis, spent hundreds of millions of dollars today to support the yen amid money market fears of a second de facto devaluation this month.

Fired by the devaluation of the French franc, mushrooming inflation and worries about the fuel crisis, dealers clamored to find a strong refuge for their

The Bank of Japan sold dollars heavily from its reserves to prop up the yen at the rate of 300 to the dollar set Jan. 7. Financial sources said the Bank of the Japan was the only seller of dollars in the Tokyo

Banking sources said around \$380 million dollars were purchased with yen in so-called spot" -- immediate delivery-transactions during the mor-

Trading in Tokyo's foreign exchange banks was suspended Monday and Tuesday because of France's weekend decision to float the franc.

Tokyo companies feared the French decision would trigger another round of devaluations of European and Japanese

The central question was whether the Bank of Japan could ride out the torrent of buying orders for dollars and keep the yen at 300 to the dollar.

Theologian "Banned" GENEVA (UPI) - An outspoken enemy of apartheid has been "banned" by South African authorities, the Lutheran World Federation announced

By being "banned," Dr. Manas Buthelezi, a leading Luther an theologian on the staff of the Christian Institute in South Africa, will be prohibited from speaking to groups, being quoted in the press, and moving

bout freely in the country. Protests to the South African ernment have been made by Dr. Mikko Juva of Finland president of the Lutheran World rederation, and Dr. Carl Mau of New York, head of the USA

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - dramatic things are in tran- understand that fluorescent

"Price has been telling people

this stuff is scarce." Consider aluminum cans,

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Nationalization Pressed The industry, world's third largest exporter, is now held under 40-year concession agreements by U.S. and other foreign oil firms. The concessions are due to begin expiring in 1983, when nearly five and a half acres of oil fields as well as billions of dollars in equipment go to the state without

Nelson Wolff Seeks Inquiry

AUSTIN (UPI) -- Sen. Nelson Wolff, D-San Antonio, thinks the Texas Railroad Commission should question natural gas costs to customers of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., which supplies gas for electrical energy to Austin. San Antonio and the 81county Lower Colorado River

Wolff asked commission chairman Jim C. Langdon Tuesday to consider whether Lo-Vaca should be allowed to pass along 100 per cent of its gas costs to consumers. He said other gas companies must absorb 35 per cent of the higher gas costs themselves

While I am aware of the necessity to gather new gas supplies for Lo-Vaca, it is unfair to pass all these costs on to the consumer," Wolff said.

He said gas flows to Lo-Vaca customers in South and Central Texas are being curtailed or are threatened with cutbacks while Texas Utility Fuel Company and North Texas utilities continue to receive full gas

24 and Japan 17. An American traveled 53 miles per year by rail, a Swiss 924 miles, and a

Japanese 1,732 miles.

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way we went after the moon."

The energy specialists argue

that public policies encouraged

energy waste-freeways en-

couraged trucks and cars-and

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taxes on mineral extraction:

changes in power rates which

now favor large users; subsi-

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1974 with 341 to

our 50 greatest problems, 30 of The moon is between its new them would be solved by phase and first quarter. Technically there is no moving to a train-dominated society," he said. "We should go morning star. after a technologically novel The evening stars are Mermass transit system the same

cury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. American sculptor Paul Wayland Bartlett was born Jan. 24,

On this day in history: In 1908, the first Boy Scout troop was organized in England by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, a general in the British Army.

In 1922, Christian Nelson of Onawa, Iowa, received a patent for his "Eskimo Pie," a brick of ice cream encased in a coating of chocolate

In 1965, the world mourned the death of famous English statesman Sir Winston Churchill, known as the first citizen of the Free World and leader of Britain during the darkest days of World War II

A thought for the day: Sir Winston Churchill said, "Dictators ride to and fro upon tigers they dare not dismount. And the tigers are getting hungry."

First For Car Owners

isn't the first time the American motorist and his vehicle have been threatened by an energy

Nor is it the first time the United States has turned to shale to help the motorist through an oil shortage.

"Is the United States facing a gasoline famine?" asked Guy Elliott Mitchell of the Geological Survey in the February. 1918, issue of National Geographic. "Shall we be required to forego automobiling except to meet the stern necessities of war and utilitarian traffic?"

Soaring demand for oil in World War I led the United States Geological Survey to erect an "oil still" in Colorado to extract oil from shale rock. Armistice Ends Crisis

The 1918 National Geographic article was accompanied by a photograph of the still with the

'The horseless vehicle's threatened dethronement has been definitely averted and the uninviting prospect of a motorless age has ceased to be a ghost stalking in the vista of the

World War I ended before shale oil production really began and the plan was dropped. It was simpler and cheaper to pump oil from the ground

Now, however, the government is again looking at this

The Department of the Interior is opening six tracts of public land in Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming to petroleum companies for experimental work in crushing shale rock to

Present Crisis Is Not

extract oil. The idea was not new, even in 1918. Oil had been produced from shale in Scotland for 70 years. Tons of rock were crushed and heated. The rock gave off petroleum vapors which were condensed into crude oil and ammonia.

A generation earlier, Mormons used the same process in Utah to obtain oil for lamps. Even the earliest settlers of the American West had learned that when they built thier campfires against certain rocks, the rocks themselves would burn.

Before the Civil War, some 50 firms were extracting oil from shale. However, once the first

Lucky Seven NEW YORK (UPI) - Quarterback Y.A. Tittle of the New York Giants threw seven touchdown passes against the Washington Redskins in

Tittle's feat tied the record originally set by the Chicago Bears' Sid Luckman against Titusville, Pa., the shale process was too costly to

A Costly Process Even with modern equip-

ment, shale oil will be costly. It takes more than a ton of the richest shale to extract one barrel of oil. Petroleum companies will be required to minimize environmental damage by landscaping and reseeding when they are through mining, adding to the cost of the final product.

The experimental program now in progress will "allow us to learn whether our 600-billionbarrel shale oil reserves can be developed at acceptable economic and environmental costs," according to Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B Morton.

Given the extent of today's energy crisis, Morton noted the new program "is in the national

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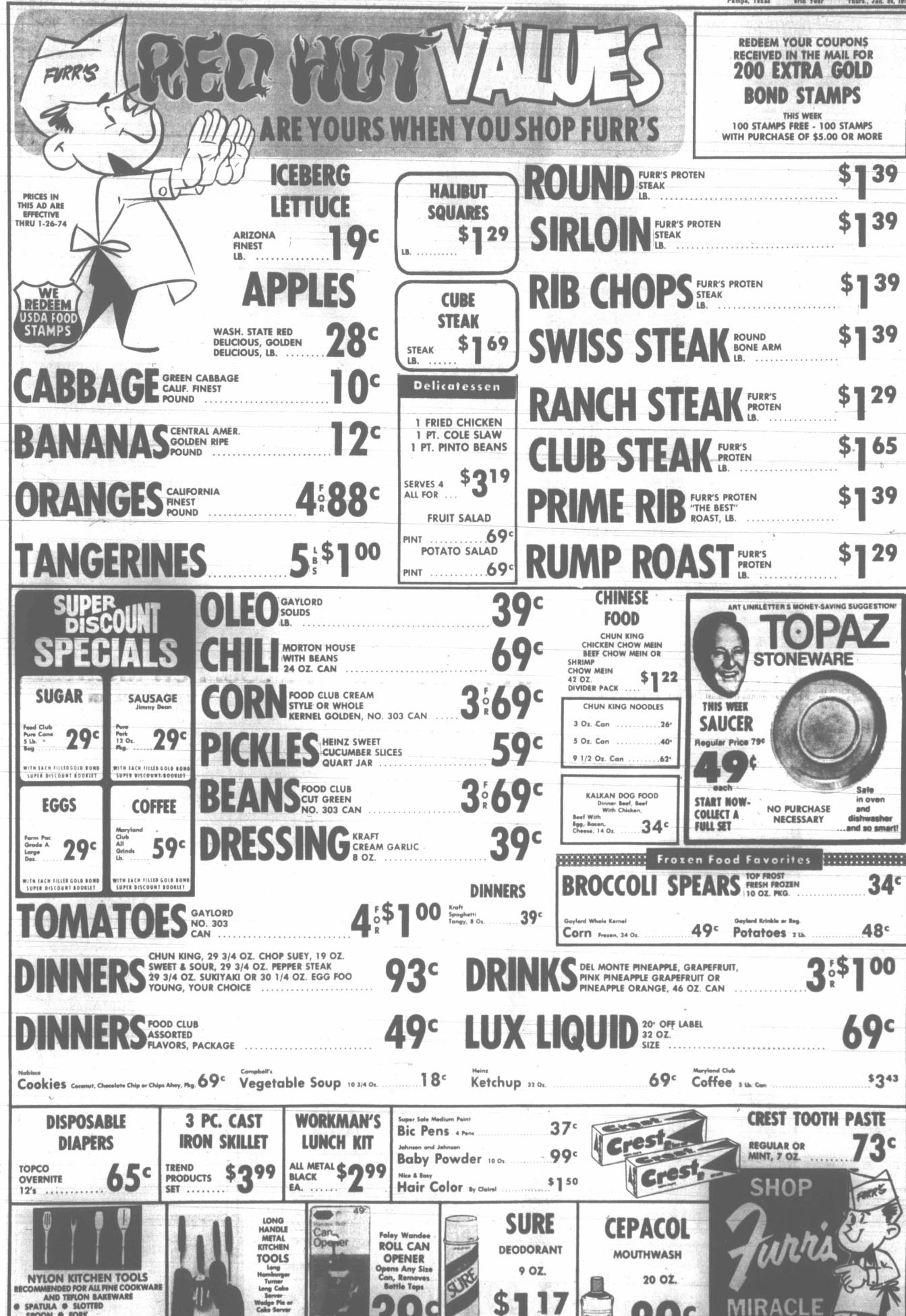
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Homemade Soup; Easy, Inexpensive, Delicious

By CAROLYN COPPOCK

Christian Science Manitor The old-fashioned secrets of home - made soup can help you spend less time in the kitchen, less money on food, and yet give you delicious meals of good.

With a little planning you can cook enough on one night to enjoy for two or three days. Here are some recipes that or two of gravy. Put in a tightly

will introduce you to the basic rules for making soups, but don't be afraid to experiment.

The recipes are divided into the main soup categories: beef, chicken, ham and fish. You can improvise by using different cuts of meat, seasonal vegetables, and your own favorite spices and herbs. Just remember a few guidelines. Fresh meat - simmer four

Cooked meat (leftover) -

simmer two hours. Always salt water because it draws juices from meat. Salt again to taste just before



By Carolyn Anderson

Soft Gingerbread

1 cup molasses 1 cup brown sugar I cup butter I cup milk 3 eggs, beaten separately 3 heaping cups flour l teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon vinegar 1 Tablespoon powdered ginger I teaspoon powdered cloves

Cream butter and sugar Dissolve soda in vinegar. Add beaten egg yolks and molasses to butter and sugar mixture. Mix ginger and cloves with flour and add alternately with milk to mixture, Add vinegar and soda mixture. Beat very well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in moderate oven until done

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New Position Filled

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) - Appointment of the Rev. Paul Markstrom as special ministries representative for the Division of Home Missions, has been approved by the Assemblies of God Executive Presbytery.

The 1973 General Council created the new position at its meeting recently in Miami Beach, Fla.

Markstrom will continue to serve as institutional chaplaincy representative for the division, a post he has held

since 1963. The 1973 General Council also adopted by-laws setting up a department of chaplains and a New Church Evangelism Department within the division. Representatives for these two departments have not been appointed.

Trade and Mark

NEW YORK (UPI) - The bearded Smith Brothers, whose portraits have appeared on boxes of cough drops for more than a hundred years, were the actual founders of a company based on their father's secret recipe for "a flavorsome and

efficacious cough candy." In 1886, William and Andrew Smith started the cough drop concern in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.. according to Robert Marston and Associates. Inc. When their pictures first appeared on the box over the word "trademark," the printer mistakenly split the word so that William became "Trade" and Andrew "Mark."

Use a bone whenever refrigerate. Next night bring to possible. Add 2 tablespoons vinegar to draw even more food and flavor from the bone.

To remove grease, scoop off filmed layer after chilling. If heated soup still shows grease on surface, skim with a paper

Save all leftovers, even a drop covered bowl and save for "soup night."

Be careful with pork since it is sometimes too strongly flavored; lamb is often too

BEEF Buy a 3 or 4 pound chuck roast with bone. Cut a three - inch strip of meat with the bone and put aside for your soup. Prepare your roast as usual for the first night's meal.

While it's cooking, you can begin your soup. It will simmer about four hours. Let it cool then pour into a large bowl, cover and refrigerate. Next two nights simply skim off surface fat, reheat and serve.

MINESTRONE Beef with hone 1 grated potato 5 tablespoons instant minced

1 can tornato paste 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1 teaspoon thyme 4 fresh tomatoes, quartered 2 tablespoons vinegar 2 ounces elbow macaroni 7 cans water

3 large chopped carrots 1 bunch chopped leeks 2 tablespoons celery flakes 1 bay leaf 1 teaspoon oregano 1 teaspoon pepper

I fresh chopped zucchini 1/2 cup soaked kidney beans In large pot cover beef with 7 cups water. Add seasonings, vinegar, tomato paste, fresh peeled tomatoes, and onions. Cover, bring to boil, reduce heat, and simmer three hours.

Remove meat. Cut into bite size pieces. Discard any fat and bone. Return meat to pot. Add vegetables and simmer 45

boil, add macaroni and kidney beans. Reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese before

ENGLISH BARLEY SOUP Beef with bone

2 tablespoons vinegar 14 tablespoons instant minced onion 3 teaspoons salt

2 tablespoons parsley flakes 2 cups corn kernels 2 quarts water 4 tablespoons celery flakes 1 cup chopped carrots

1 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup barley (soaked overnight)

Put beef, water, vinegar, onions, and salt in a large pot Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for two hours. Add barley and simmer one hour longer.

Remove meat and cut into bite - size pieces. Discard bone and any fat. Add all vegetables and seasonings, and simmer 1/9 hour. Cool, cover, and refrigerate. Next night skim off fat on surface. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 1/2 hour before serving. Salt to

CHICKEN

Buy enough chicken (either roasting or stewing) for your favorite recipe, making sure you will have enough left over for at least two cups of chicken. After dinner remove all bones and cut up leftover meat for CHICKEN VEGETABLE SOUP

Chicken meat and bones 1 grated potato I pound fresh peas 1 bay leaf 2 tablespoons vinegar

2 ounces noodles 14 teaspoon curry 2 quarts water 5 tablespoons instant minced

2 tablespoons celery flakes 1/4 teaspoon paprika 2 teaspoons salt 14 cup gravy (optional) In large pot cover chicken

meat and bones with water. Add

Just soup and bread—a substantial meal

onions, vinegar, seasonings, and any gravy you might have. Bring to a boil, reduce heat,

Remove bones and discard. Add vegetables and simmer 45 minutes. Cool, cover and refrigerate. Next night skim off fat and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, add noodles, and simmer 20 minutes. Salt to taste before

Prepare a four or five pound while you finish your dishes.

Cubed ham 4 tablespoons instant minced onion

1 teaspoon pepper l teaspoon sugar

I package dried peas 4 tablespoons celery flakes 1 teaspoon garlic salt

2 grated carrots Rinse and drain the dried peas. In large pot combine all ingredients. Bring to a boil. cover and simmer slowly two and a half hours. You will have to stir this soup periodically as

1 potato, cubed

it will stick on the bottom if left untended. Cool, cover and refrigerate. Next night bring to a boil, reduce heat, simmer 20

Buy two fresh crabs. Use the stomach meat for a salad or casserole and save the legs for your soup. Also buy two pounds fresh halibut. This soup is such a treat you won't begrudge the extra expense. If you want to dress it up for company, add six

clams in the shell and % pound fresh cooked shrimp. BOUILLABAISSE

Crab legs, in shell 4 tablespoons instant minced

2 tablespoons celery flakes 2 large cans tomato sauce 21/2 teaspoons thyme 3 teaspoons oregano Halibut, cubed and boned 2 tablespoons bell pepper

2 cans stewed tomatoes I 4 teaspoons rosemary 11/2 teaspoons basil. 3 tablespoons parsley

Add all ingredients except fish. Cover and simmer slowly for two hours. Cool and refrigerate. Next night bring to a boil. Quickly reduce heat and add fish. Simmer 30 minutes, but no longer because the fish will turn mushy if overcooked.



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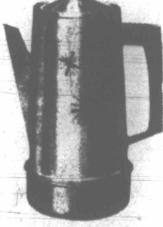
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Asst. Colors



By Jeane Dixon

now. Cooperation arises on

all sides, wherever there is

any basis for it.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25 Your birthday today: The emphasis shifts mid-year, coming up from material sufficiency to social convenience-fullfillment. Public advancement is relatively easier this year, needing mainly earnest attention to your work and suitable presentations of it. Today's natives are prone to experiment with unconventional theories. have a generally high ability

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Good news, new friends and old ones returned are most likely today. Wind up your work week swiftly, directly, at the earliest reasonable

to see in advance where a

given procedure will wind

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: The more plausible the story, the more reason for checking it thoroly before acting on it. Your work improves from greater care, less rush

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Overcoming your own inertia, perhaps laziness, is worth the stretch in today's long hours. Current openings have to be followed up and filled promptly

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Action, both real and symbolic is strongly favored. Pursue romantic or sentimental projects vigorously. If your day stalls, take that moment out for prayer.

Leo [July 21-Aug. 22]: Now it is time to stick to your principles against the temptations blithely ballyhooed by your friends and acquaintances. It's better you spend the evening at or near home base.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Communication is the main threshold to get over now, particularly in forming stronger relationships. Be more open to say what you

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Be punctual today, no matter how little you may be called upon once you've arrived there. Spread your attentions evenhandedly over a broader range of interests.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Healthy self-assertion is emphasized; step right up and ask for whatever you feel you have earned. Careful work done in the correct sequence brings excellent results.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Select a few worthwhile goals for the day, pursue them enthusiastically. Your shopping money is frittered away on extras if you aren't watching closely.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19|: You need to know more of the context, the history, and reasons for things being as they are. This will cue you in on errors to avoid,

TV Log

6:30

4--Lucy Show 7-- To Tell The Truth 10--What's My Line

4-Jack Benny's Second Farewell Special

7--Chopper One 10-The Waltons 7:30 7-Firehouse

8:00 4-Bob Hope 7-Kung Fu 10- Movie. "Valley of the

Dolls" 4 -- Music Country 7-Streets of San Francisco 9:30

10-CBS News Special 4.7.10-News

10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10 Movie, "The Face of Fear

10:45 7--Bonanza 7-Dick Cavett 12:00 4--Tomorrow 10-News

Eat Properly NEW YORK (UPI) - Food contains protein, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins, minerals and water. All of these are

nutrients: that is, they nourish the body. That point is made by Uncle Sam's experts on food. It is among information on nutrition in a booklet called "Food is More than Just Something to

Metropolitan Opera Plans Auditions

The 15th annual Metropolitan Opera National Council auditions finals for the southwest region will be held on Feb. 16 at McAllister Auditorium, San Antonio

Preliminary auditions for the West Texas - New Mexico district will be held on Feb. 2 at the University of Texas at El save much time. Paso. For all other areas within Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. the region, preliminary 18]: Just because you hapauditions will be held in San pen to know something Antonio on Feb. 14 and 15. doesn't mean it's yours to be The auditions are locally first to tell around. Your

sponsored by the Junior way of showing loyalty is Leagues of San Antonio and El under close observation. Paso in cooperation with San Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Antonio Junior College and the Somewhat of an easing-up University of Texas at El Paso. process is taking place. Yes-Public auditions for the terday's trends are milder

metropolitan Opera began in 1935 with the Metropolitan Opera auditions of the air. Before that time, singers had Romo, went on to win first place the first year was finished.

singer went to Europe for training.

The auditions of the air gave these singers a chance to audition in the United States. Leonard Warren and Richard Tucker were discovered as a result of these auditions.

The regional auditions' program was created by the newly formed Metropolitan Opera National Council in 1953 to provide opportunities throughout the country for operatic talent to be heard. The National Council pays for the regional winners' trips to New York to audition in the semi finals and provides many cash prizes which are used for

further study and training. The southwest regional winner in 1969, Miss Gilda Cruz -

little opportunity to be heard in in the national finals. Her this country. The American resulting highly successful career testifies to the value of

the National Council's program. In the southwest region, Mrs. Edgar Tobin of San Antonio is the regional chairman of the Metropolitan Opera National Council. National Council member in Pampa is Mrs. Raymond Harrah.

Catfish Capital BROOKFIELD, Mo. (UPI) -This Linn County community claims to be the "Channel Catfish Capital" of the state

because of a unique fishing project. More than 4,000 yearling channel cats were put in the Brookfield Reservoir, after a community project to grow

them in wire-mesh cages for

The switch to daylight savings time in January, occasioned by the energy crisis,

has changed the living patterns for millions of Americans. None are more affected than school children and the nation's commuters who are now riding their bicycles in darkness or early morning dusk. Concerned with the

continuing safety of the nation's bike riders, the Bicycle Manufacturers Association of America notes that previous surveys point to a small percentage of accidents taking place at night because so few Americans ride at night. But now increasing numbers of children will be riding their bikes to school by moonlight.

developed a new voluntary safety standard for bicycles called BMA-6. All regular bicycles produced by members of the Association, which make more than 85 percent of the domestic total, conform to this standard which is considered to be the finest standard in the

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DST Affects Bicycle Habits most rigid specifications for reflex reflectors of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

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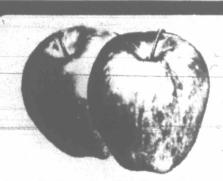
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The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run If he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having

The Vultures Are Circling

energy director to audit the nation's oil refiners probably will be greeted with cheers from those who distrust the oil companies in the current fuel situation.

But it seems to us that this is one more step toward the takeover of the petroleum industry by political government

Those who think this might be a good idea should use some common sense to evaluate the performance of political government in the areas where it has taken control. The record simply isn't very good, and it is incredible that omeof our neighbors seem to want the political government to run the oil industry which provides us with one of the most vital

We are persuaded that William Simon's play at auditing the oil companies is simply politically motivated. The government wants to put forward the image that it alone can clear up the current

Along with causing a boom in

small - car sales, the energy

crisis is good news for the

makers of all kinds of gadgets

and gizmos designed to increase

For example, the

manufacturer of a new friction -

Politicians are rushing to join the bandwagon to rap the oil companies because that seems to be the popular thing to do. We have had senators accuse the oil companies of mismanagement, call for senate investigations and even suggest greater controls over the operation of the industry.

In previous editorials, we have cited the historical fact that the petroleum industry has provided for the needs of the American economy for 70 years since the automobile became a major factor in our lives.

Not only have we had sufficient supply and an incredibly fine distribution, the price of the product to the sumer has been the slowest to increase through the years despite the ruin of inflation.

Now these are the facts, and the record clearly proves that through the fierce competitive atmosphere in which the petroleum companies have operated, the consumer has enjoyed more for less through most of the industry's history. When the competition is

Wax On The Highway applied like a wax and, claims the maker, has the potential to increase the cruising speed of DC-3 from 180 m.p.h. to 190.

Only trouble is that, while a lot of motorists like to fly low. with the speed limit of 55 m.p.h. reducing coating for airplanes the drag - reducing benefits of is now hoping to sell the product the wax on the highway will to car - owners. The stuff is likely be minimal.

regulations and control are imposed by political government the ability to provide goods and services is diminished. The incentive to produce will be gone and we will be left with a political agency whose purpose is to allocate the

WATERGATE COMMITTEE

INSIDE LABOR

NEW YORK - Except when

it is at war, the French

government plays rough. It

accommodates, but

consistently in opposition to

Just the other day France and

the kingdom of Saudi Arabia

signed a trade deal - 800

million tons of Arab oil over 20

years in exchange for Mirage

jet fighters, heavy armaments.

industrial machinery and other

equipment. Thus Paris broke

the oil - buyers' front behind

materiel France will dispatch to

King Faisal and much of its own

steel can only be produced

because of heavy imports of

premium - quality

metallurgical coal from the

This dependence on America.

in one fashion or another, goes

from Sweden, Italy, Spain,

Britain - and especially Japan.

One expert says that this brand

of coal "should be considered

material for steel and

Thus there is the cycle - the

U.S. ships anywhere from 71

million to 55 million tons of this

special coal to nations whose

steel industries need it

desperately. Some of them use

and machinery which then is

traded for petroleum in Arab

lands whose leaders in turn

The French purchase

American coal through their

own steel industry buying

office. They need America's

excellent brand. They wouldn't

buy in the U.S. if they could do

better in quality and price

As a nation they have no love

for us. Remember Gen.

deGautle's ouster of our won

and the NATO military

commands in 1966 - a move

which cost many hundreds of

millions of dollars. A move

applauded by the big

Communist and Socialist blocs

This Communist and Socialist

influence is characteristic of

governments once dependent on

the U.S. who now undercut

American efforts to crack the

oil embargo. There is a balance

in the National Assembly.

else where.

industry.

have refused to sell us fuel.

Yet much of the metal in the

America's interests.

America's back.

What seems to have ruffled the consumer lately is the fact that the price of gasoline is increasing, and they don't like it. But are not wages increasing? The idea that the individual should get more for his labor while the company providing goods andservices should get less shows a lack of understanding of simple

When an activity ceases to be profitable, people will withdraw from the activity.

It is tragic that the public seems to be withdrawing its confidence from the peroleum industry. It shows a lack of gratitude for a long record of services.

But here are those who have sought for many years to destroy America's private enterprise system. The giant withstood the attacks for decades because despite the controls and interference, it was still able to produce.

But now it is beginning to stagger, and the vultures are moving in.

The years teach much which the days never know.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

WATCH ON WASHINGTON

Nixon 'Dairy Deal' Explanation And Hardin's Story Don't Jibe

WASHINGTON - President March, 1972. Nixon's most recent

explanations fo the so-called 'dairy deals' creates the potential for serious problems for former agriculture that President Nixon has secretary Clifford Hardin before the Senate Watergate Committee.

Two years ago, Hardin agreed to accept full responsibility for the controversial decision to boost milk price supports. Now, he faces President Nixon's admission that it was a presidential decision based upon "political realities" of dairy lobby activities that led to the price boost.

The President's white paper on the milk support price decision stops far short of admitting any criminal law violation. That would exist if it was admitted, or established, that a decision to boost milk supports was tied directly to the \$427,000 in contributions from dairy interests for Nixon's re-election.

What President Nixon and his legal advisers found necessary

Compounding the problem for

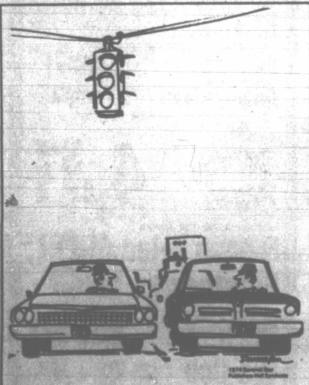
the former secretary, who is now a vice chairman of the Raiston Purina Co., is the fact muzzled him from explaining a crucial meeting in the decision making process - a session of Hardin, Nixon and the then special assistant John D. Ehrlichman on March 23, 1971.

At the request of the White House, Hardin has claimed "executive privilege" on what transpired at that meeting and the White House has refused to make the tapes of that meeting available to the Senate Watergate Committee.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader also has filed a civil damage suit which seeks to determine why a sudden reversal of decision was made that boosted dairy price supports from \$4.66 per hundredweight to \$4.93 - a 27 cent boost.

Hardin withstood dairy lobby pressure during most of January and February, 1971. and finally announced on March to say in January, 1974, appears 12, 1971 the \$4.66 price would inconsistent with sworn continue. He said there was no

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE by Dunagin



OH, WAH? WELL I DON'T LIKE YOUR BUMPER STICKER, EITHER!

justification for the higher supports and even argued that it was in the long - time interests of farmers that the lower support level be continued.

the coal for weapons production Only 13 days later. Hardin suddenly announced the 27-cent boost in milk supports. This immediately raised questions about whether White House pressure, dairy industry political commitments and the hiring of influential political lawyers headed by a long - time Nixon political adviser had not been factors in the decision.

After Nov. 17, 1971, when Hardin went to Ralston Purina and Earl Butz, a Raiston Purina executive, was named as the new secretary of agriculture. Nader filed his damage suit alleging that the political contributions by the dairy industry bought the milk support boost of 27 cents. Nader's suit said the decision illegally enriched the dairy industry by more than

Nader's lawyer, William Dobrovir, asked to question former secretary Hardin under oath on the decision. However, he had to be content with an affidavit in which Hardin stated he had "ultimate responsibility" for the determination of the dairy price supports level between 75 and 90 per cent of parity.

In his affidavit. Hardin swore that "the decision to set the price support level at \$4.93 per cwt. was based entirely on a reconsideration of the evidence on the basis of the statutory

"Neither the decision to reevaluate the \$4.66 per cwt. support price level nor the ultimate decision to establish the price level of \$4.93 per cwt. was based on any consideration other than those outlined in this

"Specifically, at no time did any person or organization promise to lead me to believe that funds of any kind or anything of value would be paid to me or any other person or organization in return for a reevaluation of, or increase in, the price support level,"

Now, nearly two years later, Nixon has said he dictated the decision to Secretary Hardin after making a "political consideration" of the situation.

coal abroad oppose the anti export campaign. They have long - term contracts with French, Swedish, Japanese, Italian and many South American nations - including Peru which has just appropriated Cerro's copper mines and property. But there is a considerable need for this premium coal in

Embargo On Coal Could Crack

Steel Mills Supplying Arabs

shipments. This would have to

be done by congressional and

presidential agreement.

Naturally those who sell this

Congress, and among the Gleason's national

public, to embargo coal Longshoremen's headquarters

here is set for boycott

operations against the Soviets.

the Chinese, the Arabs. It would

Gleason has held off only

because the Pentagon and the

State Department have urged

him not to boycott any

freighters or tankers now.

Neither he nor his men want to

disrupt Secretary Kissinger's

Yet the French, despite their

denials, have agreed to send jet

fighters and big tanks and

heavy artillery to Saudi Arabia

in exchange for annual

shipments of 40 million tons of

negotiations.

be simpler to hit the French.

the U.S. Supplies at some of the American mills are dangerously low - two or three days' stockpiles at some companies. Presumably, coal diverted from abroad can be used here at home. If no coal-digging jobs are lost

in Appalachia, and no profits either, why shouldn't the U.S. counter attack the French with a boycott of our own"

Why shouldn't the American longshoremen refuse to load his coal in U.S. ports? Tade

'Cleaning Up' Old Movies So They'll Fit Television

There have been news stories recently about organized effort to ban or edit out scenes from old movies on TV. The offensive scenes are embarrassing reminders of American racism - the stealthy Orientals, filthy Mexicans, shambling blacks, simpleminded Indians, etc.

"TV Guide," one of the most

interesting magazines in America, has opposed this trend when it would interfere with the viewing of "classics" with objectionable scenes (such as 'Gone With the Wind"). One Southwestern station had to cancel a showing of the Bogart 'Treasure of Sierra Madre' because chicanos disliked the sterotyping of one villain. D.W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" is the classic example of a film still though to be so inflammmatory that the Museum of Modern Art guards rights to it, and showings are allowed only where where is no

of - power bloc of 20 possibility that it will lead to Communists in the Swedish recruiting for the Klan. Riksdag upon which Premier The classics win out in the Olaf Palmo depends for his end. I do not worry about them. majority. And Sweden needs But "TV Guide" had its our coal for its excellent steel priorities wrong because its argument was skewed. It would There are powerful try to save "art," even if the Communist, revolutionary trash must perish. But the trash Socialist and Socialist blocs in of any period shows its taste Italy's Chamber of Deputies. most ivvidly, and least And Italy's steel combine, defensible. I don't know partilly owned by the whether "Birth of A Nation" government, needs our coal for could still recruit a Klansman; steel coke and for industrial but our dreary little war movies about the slant - eyed "dirty

The new censors may think

they are on the side of

enlightenment, of a heightened

sensibility to the feelings of

minorities. But they are

encouraging one of the most

unhealthy aspects of American

society - out tendency to

prettify out own history, so

there is never anything unjust.

Weems right down to this day

or unpleasant about it.

little Japs" provoke nothing but disgust for the white - skinned Japan too has strong, often violent, Communist and producers and consumers of Socialist blocs in its Diet. Its such racist nonsense. And that leaders can always make is why there should be no political points needling. ndercutting and commercially attempt to suppress those films. We need to be reminded of our and industrially sabotaging the

Yet Japan's five major steel plants and three gas companies do indeed need American metallurgical coal.

Any disruption of American coal shipments to Japan, France, Italy or that friend and nentor of Hanoi, Sweden, would seriously cripple these nations' steel industries for a critical

Certainly these governments are aware of a move in

(when slave quarters are politely called merely quarters" at Mount Vernon). we have taught a history all hedged about with euphemism. My son came back from a class trip to the remains of Washington's working plantation, and yet was shocked to hear that its whole economy was based on the labor of slaves. If most of the older sort of teachers had their way. children would never learn that the sanctified Washington and Jefferson had slaves.

The evils of our past wars, of our imperialism at the turn of this century, of the repression visited on minorities at all periods of our history (on the Nisei, on certain Germans in World War I, on Catholics, Jews, blacks, Indians, Amish, chicanos) - all these tend to be expunged from our memory and history books as soon as it becomes apparent that they were, indeed evil.

The results are worse than the first offense of historical distortion: a nation taught to think of itself as perfect cannot reform since it thinks there is nothing that needs reform. Critics are crackpots to be expelled ("America, love it or leave it"). Accounts of America's failures are false, malicious in intent, and not to be permitted. The reaction to reports and commissions that criticize America in any respect is usually anger at the compilers of the facts rather than indignation or remorse over the facts themselves.

No country has succeeded as well in hearing nothing but good of itself - and, ironically, the minorities asking TV to "clean up" old movies are entering into this conspiracy of flattery and lies about our history. "Stepin Fetchit," that character fashioned out of black agony for the white man's laughter, is not an insult to the blacks anymore - the caricature is a mark of white shame. It is embarrassing, and shaming, to look at - and that is why we From the time of Pastor must look.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

GRAND OPENING

Impeachment Committee Divided: 19 No, 19 Yes

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON - The House Judiciary Committee is split straight down the middle on impeachment — 19 to 19.

That's the undisclosed finding of a hush - hush nose count made by a group of New Left and labor organizations vigorously lobbying and agitating for impeachment of President Nixon.

Their secret poll revealed that at this stage the 38-member Judiciary Committee is divided virtually along straight - out partisan lines.

Of the 21 Democratic committeemen, all but two are recorded as favoring impeachment. Of the two opposed, one is from the North, the other the South. Of the 19 listed as for impeachment three are blacks and nine are militant liberals and New Left activists.

Several of the latter sponsored impeachment resolutions weeks before the impeachment issue crystallized and Judiciary chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., announced intention to deliberate the

All 17 Republican committeemen are recorded in the secret poll as presently opposed to impeachment. With the two like-minded

Democrats, that produced the 19 to 19 stand - off. This highly partisan backstage alignment is profoundly significant in view of

the fact that the Judiciary Committee: (1) Hasn't even begun consideration of this extremely complex and involved problem. with its numerous controversial and far - reaching legal and political ramifications; (2) has yet to determine basic ground rules and procedure; (3) has collected no "evidence," and held no hearings, public or

private - except a brief closed door meeting between Chairman Rodino and a few top committeemen to hear what he had to say about setting up a staff Yet despite this almost total lack of essential activity and evidence, the 38 committeemen,

Americans want peace and oil. Time has come, it seems to according to the undercover many, to prove to the French, the Swedish, the Japanese that nose count, are starting off with their minds apparently pretty this game of boycott can be well made up on whther to played by others besides impeach or not to impeach. themselves. A little Fanning The Flames

imagination, a little daring and perhaps we'll get a lot more oil.

Prominent in the vanguard of the aggressive lobbying and agitation for impeachment are: AFL-CIO, with president

George Meany frequently blasting President Nixon with accusing denunciations; United Auto Workers, whose officials ardently supported the 1972 presidential candidacy of radical Sen. George McGovern while the rank - and - file went its own way; the leftist Action: the American Civil

Liberties Union; and Ralph Nader's conglomerate of publicity - seeking muckrakers, self - proclaimed crusaders and various other professed

do-gooders. This "no-name" clique has been meeting weekly for several months formulating strategy and plans, exchanging inside information and coordinating the "get Nixon"

It is these leftist and activist organizations and elements that are the core of the insistent clamor for and pressure behind the demand for impeachment.

Strikingly indicative of their inordinate influence in the Judiciary Committee is that with two exceptions every Democrat accepted contributions from labor in the 1972 congressional elections

Total reported labor contributions to the 19 Democratic committeemen were \$191,295.

Topping the list of these heneficiaries was Chairman Rodino with \$30,923.

Other sizable labor largesses were dished out to Reps. Wayne Owens, Utah, \$29,792; Edward Mezvinsky, Iowa, \$21,000: Joshua Eilberg, Pa., \$17,100 Barbara Jordan, Tex., \$15,241; Paul Sarbanes, Md., \$10,905 John Seiberling, Ohio, \$9,700: Robert Kastenmeier, Wis. \$9,300; Robert Drinan, Mass. \$8.875: Jerome Waldie, Calif. \$7,025; John Conyers, Mich. \$5,466; William Hungate, Mo.

The two Democrats who got no labor contributions are Reps. Walter Flowers: Ala., and James Mann, S.C. Two Republicans who accepted labor contributions are Reps Lawrence Hogan, Md., \$1,300. and Thomas Railsback, Ill., \$88

Calling The Shots

Rep. Robert McClory, Ill. second - ranking Republican committman, is laying down three basic procedural demands - and is prepared to take the matter to the full House if they are rejected by the leftist dominated Democrats

The former Marine is insisting on the following: (1) The inquiry must be made

by the whole committee and not under the "sole control of the chairman or worse, the control of the staff or outside consultants or experts.

(2) A definite timetable must be fixed for the completion of the committee's survey. (3) An early determination

"as to the manner in which the study is to be conducted."

In laying down these primar requirements, McClory stressed that above all there must be no dawdling or stalling. and that all decisions must be made by the committee as a whole and not by any one Americans for Democratic individual, staff member or

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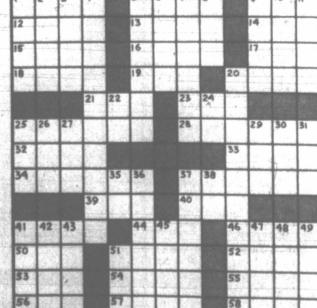
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Ali, Frazier Have Pre-Fight Fight At Wide World Of Sports Taping

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - Joe Frazier had little stomach for the whole thing from the very

Why should he bother making a special trip to an out-of-theway TV studio?

To watch a re-run of his first fight with Muhammad Ali? He'd seen it a hundred times.

To sit there and swap comments with Ali so ABC-TV could run it this Saturday. two days before the fight, on the Wide World of Sports?

The prospect didn't particularly enchant Joe Frazier at all. He feels he can beat Ali with his fists. He knows he's no match for his mouth.

One more thing Howard Cosell was going to sit with both fighters, watching the tapes of their March 1971 Tereman to Analyze Fight meeting and doing the commen-

Joe Frazier's heart skipped a beat over that also He Decided to Come

After mulling it over awhile. he finally decided okay, he'd come, but before he did-after both he and Ali took their physicals for Monday night's 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden-Joe Frazier made it abundantly clear to the network that if Ali got out of line at all, he'd get up and walk out-TV cameras or no TV cameras.

For awhile everything went fine Wednesday.

Ali showed up first at the huge concrete-floored studio along with his brother, Rahaman, who at 30 is two years younger and once was a fighter himself. Twenty minutes later. Frazier arrived with his manager. Eddie Futch, and his younger brother, Tom. 28

The two fighters sat alongside each other on a raised platform two feet off the floor. Cosell flanked them on the left and shortly before the first fight was to be shown on three monitors in front of them, some of the production men attached the necessary ear-phones to the program's participants. Cosell Begins

This was three years ago. Cosell began, directing his attention to Ali after the film started up. "You lost, but didn't crawl across the ring like you

Muhammad.

"White people say I lost," Ali crooned. "Black people say I won. This is a racist expression. I know I didn't take no whipping. I got hit a coupla times, but I didn't lose, I won."

Cosell then asked Frazier what he thought of the first

"I felt I won the fight fair and square," said Frazier. "I don't think white or black had anything to do with it."

"On Thursday," shilled Cosell, "George Foreman will

analyze the fight with me.' "The Washwoman," Ali mut-

Cosell wanted to make sure. "Yeah." said Ali. "He can't fight. He fights like a sissy, like

Ali swung his arms roundhouse style.

swing a punch at him.

Joe Frazier never moved a

when Ali chided him for being 'ignorant.

Frazier suddenly tore the earphones off and bolted out of his seat. He stepped squarely in front of Ali and, fire in his eye, challenged "who are you calling

Rahaman Springs Up With that, Rahaman Ali, part of the 60 or so onlookers in the studio, sprang to his brother's

'You here, too?" Frazier

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NTSU May Withdrawal

Fry, athletic director and head football coach at North Texas State, says unless the Missouri Valley Conference upgrades its football program to match the quality of its basketball play. his school could withdraw from the conference.

Fry. whose first North Texas team shared the MVC football

Bowling Results

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL First Place Team - Bison Sales and Service

Second Place Team -Johnson's, Inc. High Team Series -

Panhandle Savings & Loan Assn. (2347) High Team Game -

Panhandle Savings & Loan Assn. (890) High Individual Series — Bea

Wortham (492) High Individual Game - Jo Day (197)

LADIES DOUBLES First Place Team - Team

Second Place Team - Wuest & Mounce High Team Game

Coca-Cola (453) High Team Series -Coca-Cola (1247) High Individual Game Nadine Fletcher (220) High Individual Series -

Optimist Boys Club Sponsoring Tri-Star **Basketball Contest**

Nadine Fletcher (541)

Pampa's Optimist Boys Club will sponsor its first Tri - Star Basketball skills contest ever at 2 p.m. Saturday in Harvester Fieldhouse, according to club president Truman Lowrance.

The contest will involve boys. ages eight to 13, who will compete in six separate age groups and will be evaluated in three skills - passing, shooting and dribbling

Trophies will be awarded to the top three contestants in each age group. Every entrant will

receive a momento scorecard. Entry blanks can be obtined from Paul Sims at the Pampa News or at S&J Mart and Gibson's Discount Center. They may also be obtained from Gene Bynum or Gene Brown.

He hardly got a rise out of

combatants apart.

The two of them then settled back and watched the fight, Ali resplendent in a brown pinstriped suit, brown-and-white tie and white shirt, and Frazier more casual in a fawn-colored open-neck sport shirt, matching slacks and thick-heeled oxblood colored shoes.

"Who. George Foreman?"

a girl, Whoosh, Whoosh."

Once or twice as the first fight unfolded on the monitors in front of them. Ali would attempt to startle Frazier, or make him flinch, by suddenly getting up from his chair and pretending to

But he suddenly boiled over

sneered at him

Muhammad then jumped out of his seat, shouted "You crazy, Joe," and applied a headlock on Frazier. In no time both were punishing each con the ground and risked surting

despite a 5-5-1 overall record.

said he was "serious about

Fry, who assumed the North

Texas job after being fired from

a similar post at Southern

Methodist, told the Dallas North

"I have never been more seri-

ous in my life. I will not hesitate

for North Texas to go

independent itf its (conference)

football doesn't come up to its

souri Valley Conference

because as far as its basketball

is a stronger conference. Only

last leason (1972-73) an MVC

member (Memphis State)

"I have bigger and broader

Memphis State, within the

past year, has withdrawn from

the conference and currently is

playing an independent

Mark Trail's

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plans for North Texas State.

schedule in all sports.

"I am not knocking the Mis-

Texa alumni chapter

basketball standards.

championship.

themselves by falling off the platform. A moment or so later both did.

By this time Tom Frazier charged over from the other side to get at both Ali's. Muhmammad's back was on the floor at this time and nobody was kidding around.

A half dozen men pulled the Frazier, boiling, put on his

black mink and walked out. Ali stayed and watched the end of the first fight even though he also had seen it hundreds of times before.

"Gotta Be Crazy" "I was tryin' to keep it quiet," said Ali, "but any man who wears high-heeled shoes gotta be crazy. I used to show my shoes when I was in junior high school. That's a big thing with him now, his shoes.

"He buys a mink coat and he calls the press. I got two Rolls-

the ghettos. The man is a savage. He blows his cool. Here we got 10 million on this fight and he jumps up and gets all upset. You see him whip off those ear-plugs!

"I can see it now. A couple guys down in Waycross, Georgia, hear about this and one says, 'Hey, Eddie, you see what those two guys went and did? I'm gonna get me a ticket to see 'em fight Muhammad Ali shook his

One thing for sure, Joe Frazier wasn't play acting Wednesday

Neither was Ali with his back on the floor and the enraged Frazier on top of him, looking to get in one good whistler ... just

He never could though because his arms were being



ampa To Visit

Sole possession of first place a game and has scored 29 and 25 in the first half of District 3-AAAA play will be at stake Friday night as Pampa travels to Amarillo to take on the Palo Duro Dons at 7:30 p.m.

Both teams are undefeated (2-0) in district play and both have lost only five games for the season. Pampa has won 18 and the Dons 17.

In district games, Palo Duro has beaten Tascosa, 55-52, and Borger, 74-56, while Pampa has downed Caprock, 78-54, and Tascosa, 73-54.

The Harvesters defeated the Dons both times the teams met last season, 55-46 in Pampa, and 44-33 in Amarillo. In both those contests, 6-8 center Fred Mitchell led Don scorers with 20 in the first game and 14 in the second. Mitchell went on to be named to the all - district team. making it for the second year in

Mitchell is back this season and will be one of the best posts Pampa has come up against. The Don center is averaging 21 last two games.

post, will be assigned to Mitchell in Pampa's man - to -Robert McPherson

Warner did a super defensive job on him last year; he didn't let him catch the ball a lot. Randy did such a good job that he pushed him (Mitchell) out to the top of the circle the latter part of both games.

and 5-7 guard Chuck Golden (8). Pampa will start (besides Warner), 6-3 post Billy Wilbon,

guard Ray Powell. Mickey Wilson's Shockers

against Tascosa and Borger the Randy Warner, Pampa's 6-6

man defense. "You stop him (Mitchell) and you pretty well stop them." said Pampa coach

Palo Duro coach Tom Gilley will also start 6-4 forward Jim Ratliff (10-point average), 6-2 forward Johnny Turner (10). 5-11 guard Mike Weatherly (12)

6-5 forward Howie Lewis, 6-2 forward Rick Beesley and 5-10

will play Palo Duro's junior varsity at 6 p.m. Friday.

Friars Edge Boston In Overtime, 79-77

By United Press International Kevin Stacom showed again Wednesday night why he's Mr. Clutch around Providence

Stacom, lost in the shadow of All-America Ernie DiGregorio last season, hit a 30-foot jump shot at the final buzzer to give the seventh-ranked Friars a 79-77 overtime victory over Boston is concerned. I don't think there College. The victory was Providence's 14th against two losses and 35th in a row at their

played UCLA for the NCAA Boston College led. 73-71. but Rick Santos sent the game into "But, as far as football is conovertime with his basket with 2:02 left. Boston College twice cerned. I think it (the conference) has a long way to go. I took the lead in overtime but Joe Hassett and Stacom scored hope the league can become as good in football as it is in to tie the game.

Marvin Barnes led Providence with 30 points and Stacom had 24. Jere Nolan and Bob Carrington had 20 each for B.C. Elsewhere, No. 10 Alabama. with Ray Odums hitting 18 points and Charles Cleveland

83, in a game marred by 61 fouls. Alabama attempted 50 foul shots and made 32.

Lloyd Batts scored 30 points. including four foul shots in the last three minutes, as Cincinnati beat Drake, 73-67, and Jeff Reisinger hit 14 of his 16 points in the second half to lift Clemson to a 58-54 victory over Furman. Mel Utley's 22 points helped St. John's beat Temple,

In other games, West Virginia edged Richmond, 79-76. Marshall downed Duquesne. 78-75. Syracuse crushed Bucknell, 110-53. Penn ripped Villanova, 83-61. Davidson nipped Virginia, 64-63, Wake Forest clubbed Duke, 90-71. Miami (Ohio) shaded Kent State, 78-76, Toledo bombed Central Michigan, 90-74, and Louisville manhandled Dayton.

NBA ROUNDUP SuperSonics Nip Celtics In Disputed Game, 98-97

By United Press International When Tommy Heinsohn was a player for the Boston Celtics, he was known as a scrapper. As a FOOTED WHEN STREAM FISHING coach, he's not much tamer and maybe that's why his team is leading the NBA Atlantic Division by 71/2 games.

Heinsohn's team lost to Seattle, 98-97, Wednesday night but he's not giving up. He went grumbling to the locker room after the game and announced he's filing a protest, which he'll no doubt lose

Heinsohn's displeasure was aroused when, with 22 seconds remaining. Ken MacIntosh put the Sonics ahead, 96-95, with a 24-foot jump shot. Boston brought the ball downcourt and missed three shots before the Sonics' Spencer Haywood brabbed the rebound. Celtic Paul Silas clasped Haywood in a bearing, drawing his sixth foul. That stopped the clock with three seconds left and automatically eliminated Silas

from the game

"We have 30 seconds in which to make a substitution when a player fouls out of a game." said Heinsohn. "But they (the referees) put the man (Haywood) on the line and didn't let us put in a substitute. Immediately after commit-

ting his foul. Silas walked off the court while referee Darryl Garretson took Haywood and the ball to the other end of the floor to shoot the free throws. Haywood sank both free throws given him on the backcourt foul but the whole time there were only four Celtics officially in the

Garretson ruled against Heinsohn when he argued the call at center court. Boston put the ball into play with three seconds remaining and Dave Cowens tipped in his own rebound at the buzzer to cut the winning edge to one point

In other games, Detroit whipped Portland, 121-95, Milwaukee ripped Buffalo, 114sioner, Stan Bates, of the Arizona's report.

the WAC and Williams were on the

team in Moscow. for comment Wednesday

Sports People In The News

OVERTIME AUTHORIZED CHICAGO (UPI) - National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell authorized a sudden death overtime should tonight's East-West All-Star game here be tied at the end of

'If the game should go into overtime, none of the players who will be playing in the game have a transportation problem." Campbell said

first," said Walther, "but I had been preparing myself mentally for this moment for a long time.... I feel real good. I'm confident I can do the job

REPORTS DENIED

Football League.

McAlister. Johnson and Brown were the three top choices of the Southern Cali fornia WFL franchise. McAlister has said he intends to wait for the NFL draft and then sign with the team offering the best

play in the WFL, Los Angeles is the place," Trope added.



SCRAMBLE FOR BALL - Pampa's Robert Young (42) and Ray Powell scramble for possession of the ball along with Tascosa's Byron Carter. Pampa won its 18th game of the season against five losses in downing the Rebels, 73-54

action will take on Amarillo Palo Duro at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Don Fieldhouse. The Dons are 17-5 for the season and 2-0 in district play

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

GILBREATH LEAVES NMJC Arizona Accused Of Pressuring

HOBBS, N.M. (UPI) - The making an investigation and under us. athletic director at New Mexico Junior College said Wednesday the University of Arizona pressured a national champion sprinter to switch schools while he was attending classes at

Ross Black said without contacting any officials at the smaller school. Arizona transported 19-year-old Wardell Gilbreath of Amarillo, Tex., to the Arizona campus in Tucson

The junior college official said he has reported the incident to the NCAA and "We intend to report it to the Western Athletic Conference teams as well as the commissioner of eligibility of the WAC." Arizona is a member of

Black said Arizona track coach Willie Williams got to know Gilbreath last summer when the athlete ran for the U.S. dential NFL secuting reports team in the World University Games at Moscow. Both Black coaching staff of the American

Williams was not available Arizona Athletic Director

Dave Strack said. "We are

By United Press International

regulation time

FIRST ENTRY

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) -David "Salt" Walther, who suffered third degree burns on 40 per cent of his body in a fiery crash in last year's Indianapolis 500, has become the first confirmed entry for the California 500 here March 10.

I was a little nervous at

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - An attorney representing UCLA running backs James McAlister and Kermit Johnson and USC offensive lineman Booker Brown has denied reports the three players have signed contracts with the new World

Michael Trope said only an 'unbelievable offer - more money than O. J. Simpson is making" would cause the three to sign before the National Football League holds its player

"If McAlister and Johnson

will report to our commis-

Strack said any further old last year. His time was 20.6 comment would have to come from Bates after he reviews nation at 100 yards with a time

of international caliber, Black said "There have been numerous teams interested in him but they have been ethical and not medal in the 200 meters and was

Gilbreath was the national junior college champion in the 220-yard dash as an 18-year-

of 9.4 and he anchored the Calling Gilbreath an athlete school's national champion sprint medley relay team. In the World University Games he won the Bronze

Black said losing Gilbreath to the bigger school, "actually wrecked our team. From a

American sprint medley relay

chance to a national contender. we will be an average team. Without giving more details of the case. Black said "There are some other ramifications in this that might involve some questionable things on their

a member of the winning tried to recruit him out from WFL Obtains NFL Reports Through Industrial Espionage

seconds. He was second in the

DALLAS (UPI) - Dallas it came from. At least I was told themselves for a few dollars. Cowboys officials said Wednes- where it came from. It's I'm sure it was either bought or day someone in the National disappointing that we have received through a promise of a Football League, apparently swayed by job offers, sold the World Football League confiwhich the WFL used to conduct

"It's been the history of our civilization that people can be bought," President and General Manager Tex Schramm said. We've had a pretty good example of it in some of our

highest places 'This (the NFL scouting report) was bought from someone who had access to it," Schramm said. "Either it was an outright purchase or obtained with the promise of a position in the future. The unfortunate thing is that it might cast suspicion on anybody who had access to this information who might be

moving to the WFL in the next John F. Bassett, the owner of the Toronto franchise of the WFL, said the league conducted its draft with copies of the NFL computer scouting report and another report from an NFL team director of player person-

'It's what you call industrial espionage." Cowboy head scout Gil Brandt said. "I know where

Kroc May Buy SD Franchise

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Hamburger king Ray Kroc said Wednesday night that he was '98 per cent' sure he would buy the San Diego Padres and the club would be a "very extravagant and expensive

Kroc. chairman of the board of McDonald's Hamburgers, said he would keep the club in San Diego He met with owner C.

Arnholdt Smith and associates

most of the day. Padre President Buzzie Bavasi and a spokesman for Mayor Pete Wilson confirmed the third attempt to buy the franchise. They added a conditional sale was imminent National League owners must approve any purchase.

Bavasi said a news conference was tentatively set for 4 p.m. EDT today.

Kroc's announcement came ust a day after a Washington D.C., group that first bought the club last May said it had solved a last hurdle for acquisition - indemnification for the league and its owners in anticipation of legal battles over moving the club.

people who will prostitute job or so forth

Parks And Wildlife News

So you're going to be a skipper? Then welcome to the group of some of the nicest people you'll ever meet. Recreational boating has undergone an enormous growth in the last few years and an estimated 40 million people

participate in this outdoor

Boating season will soon be here and now is the time to take this skipper's course absolutely free, offered by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. This is a self instruction program available now, and it is different from most programs you are used to. There are no quizzes required. You will be asked to read and absorb a small amount of information on each section Then to make sure that you have not missed any pertinent information, a summary is given at the end of each section. You can work at your own pace and stop at any time for a

break

For those interested, there is an end - of - course test. This test can be mailed to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department after you are finished for checking. If you missed no more than five questions you will be awarded a certificate of

Texas Skipper's Course, and a permanent record of your achievement will be maintained

by the department. The items covered by this home study course include legal requirements and classes of boats, safety afloat covering weather, float plan, launching and fueling, rules of operations. emergency procedures.

mooring and equipment If you already own a boat registered in Texas, you will receive a request form for the Skipper's Course with your boat registration renewal form. If you are buying a new boat or are thinking about boating in Texas, you can request a free copy of the Skipper's Course by writing: Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Water Safety Education John H Reagan Bldg., Austin. Texas.

Each Skipper's booklet has sufficient answer sheets to accomodate six people and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department requested that you limit your family to one book. Remember this course is free

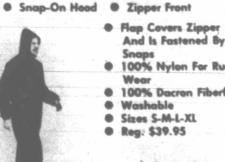
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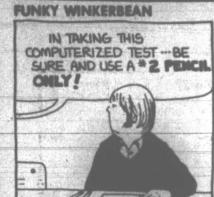










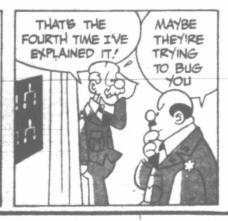
























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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH How Serious Is Palpable Liver?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is serious is it? What treatment finds wrong. would be recommended?

A palpable liver is not, as you

eem to fear, a disease. All the term means is that doctor can feel it. You have to know more than that before you can estimate whether it is a one or in between.

Generally speaking, a doctor cannot feel a person's liver. such an easy answer. When he can feel it, it usually means the liver is enlarged but not necessarily so. Some person.

infection, cirrhosis, a tumor, 60611, for a copy. heart disease

So when your doctor found

Treatment, of course, would 'palpable liver' and how depend on what, if anything, he

> Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard that you can get pregnant only 72 hours of the month. Is

True in a rather vague sort of way. That's about the length of serious condition, or a harmless time the female ovum or egg remains fertile. But pinning it down to "which 72 hours" isn't

I think you'll learn a lot by reading my booklet, "Twelve Birth Control Methods," which normal livers are palpable if _includes the "rhythm method" they happen to be located lower that depends on being able to than usual. A liver is more tell when the 72 hours occur. likely to be palpable in a lean Send 25 cents and a long. stamped, self - addressed But if the enlargement is due envelope to me, in care of to disease, a variety of Publishers - Hall Syndicate, 401 possibilities may be involved: N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You that your liver was palpable, wrote about lupus that meant the next step would erythematosus and gave the be other tests to learn whether address where to get a leaflet, something is wrong with it, and but the newspaper was lost.

All right, once more. Write to Arthritis Foundation, GPO Box 2525, New York, N.Y. 10001, and they will send you a leaflet on "SLE," or systemic lupus erythematosus. That and this true? Which 72 hours? arthritis both are the so-called explains why the Foundation is

interested.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I suffered a severe heart attack some time ago. I have been. placed on a salt - free diet among other things.

I live in a well - managed apartment but the water which comes from deep wells for this softener. At times it even tastes Is the drinking water

defeating the precautions taken by following a salt - free diet? Should I purchase pure bottled water? -C.C.C.

Water-softening often involves the substituting of sodium (salt) for the calcium and magnesium in the hard

-Mrs. G.A. could defeat the purpose of your

salt - free diet. Whether you should use the bottled water is for you and your doctor to decide. The decision would be based on several factors - just how much sodium is used, how much collagen diseases, which water you drink and how stringent the diet you are on.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Publishers - Hall Syndicate, 401 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart." enclosing a long, self addressed (use zip code). stamped envelope and 25 cents city is run through a large water - in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that. due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Latest And Wildest Nixon Story

Democratic impeacherinos are who said, "I cannot tell a lie, I circulating the latest, wildest story about Nixon ... it's crazier (The impeach crowd will than a reel of film spinning backwards: that Nelson Rockefeller will be Vice President in two months, in perfect position to battle for the White House in '76, which would would make Happy Rockefeller potential First Lady.

"But Gerald Ford is Vice President," you're going to say. Oh, no! Fooled you! Nixon will step down "on or before Feb. 22. Ford will become President, Rocky being named V.P.," these rumors say despite quite the opposite claims by Republicans. Democrats of the wild - eyed.

type swear that Nixon departs on or before Feb. 22" - only

By MILDRED PERKINS

point where you gave it up

because you thought it was "kid

Now that you are in high

school or perhaps in your early

years of college it is worth

thinking about taking up the

habit of recording your daily

In keeping a diary there is a

hidden benefit. Each day as you

write down what has happened,

you are getting excellent

practice in writing, in

expressing yourself. And, in

days to come, you'll be

surprised that by reading back

in your diary you may find some

good source material for essays

and papers you have to prepare

in connection with your school

Now that you've read more

you should realize that a diary

is not "kid stuff." Many of the

world's great men and women

kept a detailed diary and at

often became the source

material for a book about their

Who knows, you may be

throwing away something quite

valuable by not reporting your

daily activities in writing.

events in a diary.

work.

life and times.

people you have at one time or recording.

NEW YORK - Some the birth of George Washington said, "I'm not planning to did it with my little hatchet." change that to "I did with my little hatchet job.")

What's this? Some political resignations are expected because of "ill wealth?" Watch your language ... Due to business dips, hotels are making managerial changes. Some hotel managers are more transient that their guests ... Joe (Pier 52) Kipness is building a huge "Lippy's Lincoln Gardens" restaurant Center, ready next winter. Kipness and David Merrick loom as partners producing the show "Mack and Mabel" about Mack Sennett & Mabel Normand.

Eddie Fisher, rumored

there are always things going

find them valuable to you today,

you've changed over the years.

If you are like most young on around you that bear

another kept a diary. And, if you And your thoughts, views and

more sexplosive one.

While honeymooning in Kingston, Jamaica, publisher Ray Gallo of Greater Amusements was knifed and robbed of \$1,000 by four men who attacked him in mid afternoon in front of a museum. Zimmerman found themselves sing and dance? Answer to are like most people you got to a opinions, though you may not penniless, lacking fare to get back to their hotel, the bridegroom bleeding besides.

will be interesting to look back on as you live more years. They are often benchmarks on how If you do find your life is 'dull," when you try to consign it to your diary, you'll be prompted to take some action to make it more interesting. Reading it you may well say, "I've got to do something about myself." This kind of self motivation could get you very much into the mainstream of

the activities around you. Your diary neednot be a fancy one. A simple notebook is sufficient. You'll be most happy with it if you promise yourself to keep it current, making entries every day. At the end of any day, no matter how little you think happened, you'll find OTB boss Howard Samuel's something worthwhile to write

As a sort of appendix to your diary that can be helpful is to set aside a section for the dates of birthdays, anniversaries and other special occasions you want to remember.

Your new diary can be an You say that nothing exciting interesting, fulfilling enough happens to you to experience. You'll have hours of warrant a diary? No life is so pleasure and perhaps some pain dull that a record of it isn't in reading back to the worth something to the yesterdays and yesteryears. individual or to others in years Why not begin your diary to come. If you aren't active today?

BIG GEORGE!





"George wants people to look up to him."

reason for that date is that it is marrying an Egyptian singer, marry anybody though I might marry Liz Taylor again" ... Roy Cohn says, "I'm being a plaintiff for once, I'm suing a magazine for \$5 million libel" ... After I wrote an item about secret explosive romances at NBC, foru NBC staffers said. How did he find out about me?" CBS has even a bigger, Gretchan Wyler was told by

an astrology buff that Jupiter came into her sun in January and it would be a good year. Came January and Jupiter, and she signed a contract for 'Somerset' on NBC daytime drama ... The Riverboat will probably offer the talents of Marilyn Chambers of "Behind the Green Door" (in a strictly non - porno act).

He and his bride Kathryn

Jack Benny says "Lenny Bruce had to die to get famous' - when he was alive, 9 out of 10 didn't know him ... Andy Warhol and Holly Woodlawn ended their feud at Trude Heller's. Holly said, "A good man is hard to find." ... With Alice Faye and John Payne getting flattering reviews in Toronto in "Good News," there's pressure to bring the show to NY in March or April.

Joey Gallo's widow Sina quietly separated from her new husband Dr. Julian DeLia of St. Barnabas Medical Center, Short Hills, N.J., we hear. On the second anniversary of Joey's murder April 7, there'll be a film and two new books about Joey.

recently divorced wife Bobby wants to help his campaign for governor. Samuels will guest speak at the Tay-Sachs dinner Jan. 27 ... Actress Claudine Albuquerque was so flustered when she met Vincent Minnelli, she forgot to ask him for a job ... You can now get anti - kidnap and anti - hijack insurance.

future of "Pajama Game" shortly - it has to leave the Lunt - Fontanne Theatre in mid - February to make way for 'Sunshine Boys' ... Among Johnny Weissmuller's get - well cards was one from Pres. Nixon. (Johnny hopes to be back working at Caesars Palace soon) ... Liz Taylor filmed a short sequence in Rome the other day for MGM's "That's Entertainment" ... Secret Stuff: A famed theatrical personality's keeping his hospital stay a secret - he's afraid his house might be burgled while he's away.

Milton Berle, who spent a lot of time onstage in women's clothes, watched the transvestite show at the Blue Angel ... The Forge restaurant in Miami Beach opened a \$2,000 bottle of Lafitte - Rothschild to toast Don Shula and his Dolphins ... Doris Duke wanted to play an extra in "The Great Gatsby," but wouldn't cut her hair to 1920s length.

Show Biz-Quiz: In what film did movie menace Peter Lorre yesterday's: Paul Winchell's dummy, aside from Jerry Mahoney, was Knucklehead Smiff

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A visitor said he's noticed that New Yorkers are aggressive, strong and loud: "And now let me tell you about the men ..."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A see through blouse is like an eclipse of the sun: you know what's there and you know it's interesting, but you're not supposed to stare it it.

-Phil Wise REMEMBERED QUOTE: 'It's harder to make good in a small town - because everybody's looking.'

EARL'S PEARLS: Marty Ragaway read that Abraham Lincoln had difficulty getting an education, "but what do you expect from a guy who didn't play football or basketball?"

Mayor Abe Beame says his third choice for deputy mayor, after two candidates flunked out, had just the qualifications he was looking for - he's capable, energetic, honest, and his phone wasn't busy. That's earl, brother.

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - The opening of a Senate investigation of fuel shortages this week

produced a flurry of Congressional statements critical of the oil industry. One lawgiver even went so far as to say the repute of oilmen

had fallen almost as low as public respect for politicians. Whether or not the keelhaul-

ing of oilmen is justified, it is a welcome turn for another segment of the business world. I refer to used car salesmen.

All too often, used car salesmen have been cited as the symbol of deception in our society.

Remember the famous political poster with the caption "Would you buy a used car from this man?" It is typical of the aspersions that have been cast upon the second-hand auto industry.

Comparisons Become Odlons Used car salesmen quite properly resent being placed on an ethical plane with officeseekers. Such comparisons have become particularly odious with the unfolding of the Watergate scandals and other Leon y Contrerras.

outbreaks of corruption in high places.

Thus I was not surprised to receive a call from Sidney ("Honest Sid") Lemonpusher, head of a new organization called MAPADS (Mature Auto Purveyors Anti-Defamation Society). Lemonpusher has devoted his

life, or at least part of his lunch hour, to improving the image of used car salesmen. "Empty gasoline pumps have

filled the American people with suspicion and doubt regarding the validity of the fuel shortages and who is pocketing the rakeoff," the MAPADS director told me.

"They are getting the same kind of fisheye previously reserved for seven-year-old sedans with low mileage, traded in by old maid schoolteachers who never drove anywhere except to and from church.

One of New Mexico's governors under Spanish rule had a name that was more than a mouthful-Don Diego de Vargas Zapata Lujan Ponce de

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Save Energy

NEW YORK (UPI) - To save energy, store the most perishable items-say milk and eggs-in the coldest part of the refrigerator. This is usually the back of the top shelf. Your foods will stay fresher longer and you can then turn the temperature control to a less cold setting.

Better Chicks Hatched

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - Consumers are getting better chickens in the market now than they did a few years back, a Texas home economist contends

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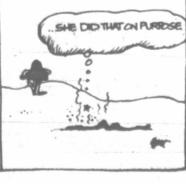


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