Increasing cloudiness tonight with slight chance of rain. Low tonight low 40's; high tomorrow high 40's. Winds changing to northerly tonight at 20-30 mph Chance of rain tonight 20 per cent : 60 per cent tomorrow.

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(18 Pages Today)

White House offered today to let

a federal judge listen to one of

President Nixon's Watergate

The White House also recom-

are complete and have not

White House lawyer J Fred

The schedule posted outside

the nonexistence of the critical

The two conversations that

Dean was fired as White House

Buzhardt said the Nixon

Dean meeting was not recorded

because the recording machine

ran out of tape. He said he

would submit the recording that

does exist for April 15 "so the

judge himself can hear (the

The Mitchell-Nixon telephone

conversation, the White House

said Wednesday, was not

recorded because the call was

made from an extension in the

residential wing of the White

House that was not plugged into

Buzhardt said he would call

three witnesses and submit

documentary evidence to prove

But he said all the rest of the

tapes "are still in existence in

their entirety." He said the two

tapes turned up missing several

weeks ago, but searches

continued and it was not until

last weekend that White House

officials concluded they never

existed. He said the search

that the tapes do not exist

the recording system

tape) running out

President Names Saxbe To Attorney General Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, who suggested last December that President Nixon had "taken leave of his senses for ordering the bombing of Hanoi, was chosen by the President today to be his new attorney general.

term senator who announced recently he would not run for reelection next year, was the nominee to succeed Elliot L. Richardson who resigned Oct 20 after refusing an order by Nixon to fire Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor

Saxbe is a lawyer and a former state attorney general of Ohio where he had intended to return to his cattle farm after his current term expires

Nixon went to the White House press center to personally announce the nomination. while Saxbe stood by his side

Nixon said Saxbe "is an individual who wants to take this position to do everything he possibly can to serve the nation as the first lawyer of the nation

Saxbe has been a frequent Nixon critic on some issues. including Watergate, and was quoted as saying the President must have taken leave of his senses when he ordered the bombing of Hanoi at Christmas-

While bluntly opposing some

into by police a youth was

stopped and talked to after

being observed egging cars by

In the other a group of

children were carousing in the

park near the 2200 block of

Mary Ellen when someone in

the gathering threw a roll of

toilet paper through the window

of the Kathy Haves house 2216

The broken window was

valued at approximately \$10

Police are investigating the

In reports from across the

By United Press International

pranksters spent Halloween

night overturning outhouses

and smearing soap on windows

Those days are apparently gone

for good. Among the modern-

day tricks reported during

-A man in Sault Ste Marie.

the night Wednesday

In the good old days

several people

Mary Ellen

Police Note Little

Halloween Frolics

Halloween in Pampa was. Mich is suffering from sore

In one of the incidents looked he went to investigate he

the man who plays piano in a back to routine affairs house of ill repute and says he doesn't know what's going on upstairs" -Saxbe has support-

on other issues. He defended Nixon's unsuccessful efforts to name G Saxbe a 57-year-old first Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court in 1970

ed the administration strongly

Only last Sunday Saxbe was through, finished in terms of his effectiveness over the next few just walk away from years " But today, following his appointment, he said "I

After meeting with Nixon Wednesday to discuss the possibility of his appointment. Saxbe said he had offered himself for the job "warts and

"I have been around here five years, bitching about what I would do if I had the opportunity All at once, they quoted as saying "Nixon is give me the ball Should I throw it away? It's not something you

Nixon, in announcing the nomination of Saxbe, described certainly don't feel inhibited in the Ohio senator as "eminently talking about the job," adding qualified" to handle what he that he was anxious to help called the largest law firm in

solve the problems of the America Texan Appointed New Prosecutor

president of the American Bar Association, was appointed today to replace Archibald Cox on his freedom." Bork said as the special Watergate

prosecutor Acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork in announcing the appointment, said Jaworski would be unrestricted and investigation

Bork also said Nixon will not Nixon actions—on Watergate he discharge the special prosecu-

stepped on the hoops and

- Near Dallas, Gene Evans.

45. of Garland. Tex took out

front porch and replaced it with

threw a sheet over his body

with the appropriate holes cut

out in the head and spent the

from his front porch

Pounders of \$500

black light bulb He then

banged his knees

Leon Jaworski, a Texas lawyer — consulting with congressional who formerly served as leaders and obtaining their majority agreement

> There will be no restrictions The announcement was made at the same time that President Nixon nominated Sen William

> B. Saxbe, R. Ohio, to be the next

attorney general Jaworski. 68. a former special independent in his freedom to assistant to the attorney pursue the Watergate general under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and a member of several presidential commissions, was not present at the announcement. He was in Washington Wednesday but had to return to Houston on

> Bork said he expected Jawor ski to be on deck Monday

When asked if Jaworski would have the authority to initiate relatively quiet this year with knees because some youngsters legal action against the only two celebration related spread several barrel hoops President to obtain legal incidents investigated by outside his house and fured him documents in his job. Bork said

> Bork said there will be "no restrictions" on Jaworski with regard to the pursuit of the inquiry involving possible the regular lightbulb on his wrongdoing on the part of Nixon administration officials

> > Bork said he personally selected Jaworsk: and Saxbe approved Bork said Nixon also had a hand in it

night on his porch in a rocking President Nixon fired Cox chair Evans gave candy to Oct 20 after the prosecutor costumed children who had the courage to get close enough to refused to agree to stop litigation seeking White House tapes and documents. Nixon at -In Hamlet, N.C., a man his Oct 26 news conference said named Charles Brown told police his "great pumpkin," a - a new prosecutor would be 96 pounder had been stolen named this week

My being available had a -Police in East Hartford. direct relation to the question of complete independence-Conn . said a man and a woman in Halloween costumes came to <u>independence of any control on</u> the home of Mr and Mrs Ralph the part of anyone or any function. I think you'll find the Pounder around 9 30 p m announcement will cover the Wednesday but they did not ask for candy. The pair robbed the matter of unfettered indepen-



MONTH OF THANKSGIVING - Pampa High School senior Cindy Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob J. Rogers, 1706 Duncan, gets an early start on Thanksgiving as she prepares a basket of fruit. This month's calendar girl. Miss Rogers enjoys snow skiing, football, biking. cooking, riding motorcycles, traveling and working. After graduation in the spring, she plans to become a dental hygienist

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

President Permits Study

HELD BACK BY ISRAELIS

Trapped Egyptians Try To Break Encirclement

Elements of the trapped Israelyleaders would meet Egyptian 3rd Army tried to. break out of Israeli encirclement on the east bank of the Suez Canal today but were thrown back in a one-hour battle, an Israeli military spokesman reported. He said the Egyptians used tanks and

The second flareup on the Suez Canal front in two days came while Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir was in Washington for Middle East talks with President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A Kissinger Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi also was in Washington but there was no Israel said it killed six ties

incidents Wednesday Egyptian government sources in Cairo reported today that Egypt had redeployed its troops near Suez City to break out of Israeli encirclement there and to drive Israeli troops back past the Oct 22 ceasefire lines but those troops are on the west or Egyptian side Today's fighting was in the

Egyptian soldiers in two

Sinai on the Israeli side An Israeli military spokes man said the fighting began at 7 30 a m when about 150 Egyptian troops advanced east out of their perimeter toward Israel's front line The Israelis first fired warning shots, then fired for effect thhe-spokesman

Exactly what the Egyptian troops were trying to accomplish was unclear the spokesman said, but then Egyptian tanks moved up with artillery upport and joined the battle

We opened fire again and this movement toward our lines stopped." Col. Nachman Karni told a news briefing. He said he

ToT CowBelles Officers Plan First Meeting

First meeting honoring recently - elected officers of the Top O' Texas CowBelles is scheduled for 12 noon Monday in the Red Keys Restaurant in

The organization formed to speak out in behalf of the beef industry has nearly 100 members from 11 Texas Panhandle cities, according to Mrs Charles Payne of Hedley. publicity chairman for the

Mrs Margaret Dauer of Panhandle is the current president of the CowBelles and Mrs. Norma O'Neil, also of Panhandle, is secretary

Gene Gifford of Amarillo will be the speaker at the Monday luncheon. His subject will be Cattle Futures

Officers and members will discuss projects for the coming year in a business session following the luncheon.

and he did not report casual-

Egyptian government sources said President Anwar Sadat will order a military offensive only as a last resor and failing a voluntary pull back by Israeli forces on the Egyptian mainland. He threatened Wednesday to resume the war if the Israelis do

SUPPORTS RESOLUTION

County Okays Bid For New Pickup County commissioners of highway funds much as it is

authorized the acceptance of a now bid of \$2 799 46 (including trade in from Harold Barrett Ford today for a pickup truck for Precinct Three in the

The bid was chosen over the one submitted by the Ted Simmons Motor Co. of McLean Simmons' bid on the pickup was

The commissioners also authorized advertising for bids for a half-ton pickup and for a used tractor for Precinct Two. to be paid from revenue sharing trust funds

In other business, the commissioners approved the hiring of a clerk for the district judge and approved raising the salary of the chief deputy clerk for the district clerk's office to bring it in line with the salaries of other chief deputy clerks

A resolution to the Texas Constitutional Convention approving the Texas Good Roads Association report on constitutional dedication of highway funds was passed

The recommendation by the association would keep the use

Absentee Balloting Deadline Tomorrow

Absentee ballots cast for the Nov. 6 constitutional amendments election totalled 51 shortly before noon today, the county clerk's office said.

Deadline for voting absentee in the election is tomorrow at 5 p.m in the county clerk's office.

Seventy-five per cent of the funds raised would be ear marked for highway construction, repair and policing Twenty - five per cent could be made available for use in Texas public school education

A refund of \$83 34 was authorized to be paid from the general fund to the county depository, representing interest paid in error to the county on a certificate of deposit

Commissioners approved raising the amount of welfare grants made to the Panhandle Children's Home and to the Catholic Children's Home in Panhandle

The grants were raised from \$25 to \$50 for one child at the Panhandle Children's Home and from \$75 to \$150 for three children at the Catholic Home The county welfare

were necessitated by increases in the cost of living The commissioners also canvassed the votes in the special consolidation election of

department said the increases

the Alanreed and McLean Independent School Districts. Official returns in the voting were Alanreed. 32 for consolidation and 52 against and McLean. 141 for and 21

against Commissioners also approved the payment of October county employe salaries and due bills. A study session on 1974 budget

was to be held today at 2 p.m.

On Two Missing Tapes Wednesday

> There's no way on God's green earth anybody's going to believe that," said Hep Harley O Staggers D.W Va . chairman of the House Commerce Committee, which has looked into peripheral Watergate mat-

The White House appeared concerned over the possible impact of the news on an already skeptical American public Press spokesman called reporters at home to explain carefully why the two tapes didn't exist. When asked if the public would accept the story. presidential counsel J Fred Buzhardt shrugged and said. "I

don't know Sirica said one the missing tapes was a recording of a fourminute phone call between Nixon and Mitchell on June 20 last year, three days after the Watergate bugging arrests, and would have shown how much, if anything. Mitchell told Nixon about the bugging at that time The President says he did not learn of any White House involvement in the Watergate affair until March. 1973 The other tape was of a 55-minute meeting between Nixon and Dean April 15 this year, shortly before Dean was fired as White House counsel

From what has been said publicly about the tapes, it was possible they might have supported President Nixon Mitchell has said he gave no Watergate details in his conversation. Dean has said he believed Nixon recorded the second conversation "to protect himself

Buzhardt told Sirica said there were no recordings of the two conversations because the phone call to Mitchell appar ently was made from a phone extension in the residential section of the White House, not plugged into the taping system. and because there was a malfunction of the system

the night of the Dean meeting He then put Raymond (Zumwalt, a Secret Service expert who helped install the system, on the witness stand to explain its technology. Zumwalt said he had never known the taping system to malfunction

until Buzhardt refreshed his

memory earlier in the day

about the April 15 incident

Santa Day Parade Set

Pampa's annual Santa Day Parade was set today for Thursday, Nov 29

The date was picked this forenoon at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee co-chairmaned by Carlton Freeman and W.C. Bass

The Christmas holiday pageant will move at 3 p.m. from S. Cuyler and Craven Sts through downtown Pampa and wind up in the Coronado Center Santa Claus will be on hand as usual with treats for the children. He will visit with the kiddies downtown for one hour before the parade starts and at Coronado Center for one hour

after the parade ends It was decided to take the net section out of the parade this year, but a contest for pets will be conducted the following day

One new section was added to the parade for individual and family units with a prize of \$50 New Christmas holiday street

decorations will be put in place for the first time Wednesday. Nov 21, the day before Thanksgiving

Additional details of the committee's plans for the holiday season will be announced later

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STILLNESS AMIDST CONFLICT - An Egyptian farmer leads his cattle past the burnt out wreckage of an Egyptian Army ammunition truck several days after the cease-fire

agreement between Israel and Egypt. Flareups marred the truce Wednesday as Israeli troops reported killing six Egyptian soldiers.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Watergate committee staff says more than 25 paid agents. financed by \$110,000 in Nixon campaign funds, played dirty tricks on Democrats in the 1972 election campaigns

Mark Lakritz, a committee lawyer, said during hearings Wednesday that those funds did not include an estimated \$250,000 used for the Watergate break-in and related activities or an estimated \$400,000 spent to pay lawyers fees and other expenses of Watergate defen-

Lakritz later told reporters the total figure for Nixon campaign expenditures on such activities in 1972 "will just

Mainly About People

Garage Sale, 1512 Hamilton. Today until all sold (Adv.) Hill Top Cafe - Channel catfish dinner every Friday 5 p.m - 8 p.m . Lefors. (Adv.)

Thursday, Friday (Adv.) Buy Your Homecoming mums from any PHS FTA member before November 7.

Garage Sale: 1920 Williston

665-2784 or 665-4339. (Adv.) New Raised Decoupage classes taught by Twinkle Milton Sign up now Classes start Monday. November 5th at the Hobby Shop 112 E. Francis 669-6161 (Adv.)

The Lone Star Square Dancing Club will hold graduation today at 8 pm at the Optimist Club Building. Sammy Parsley will be calling.

Obituaries

DON CAMPBELL PERRYTON - Funeral services for Don Campbell, 72, who died about 12:05 p.m. Wednesday in Senior Village Nursing Home in Perryton are pending with Boxwell Brothers of Perryton

Mr. Campbell was born in Ringling. Okla., and moved to Texas County Okla. near Hardesty in 1905

He was a retired farmer and stockman

Mr. Campbell was a member of Bethel Baptist Church of Hardesty

Survivors include his wife. Opal; two-daughters, Mrs. Amarillo; three brothers, Joe. Esther Watson, Perryton, and Miss Carmen Campbell. address unknown; two brothers. John Davidson Saskatchewan, and Archie. Hardesty; and one grandson.

WILLIAM H. HITE

BORGER - William Harold Hite, 64, of Borger, father of Bill Hite, 1816 Grape, died early Wednesday at Sayre Memorial Hospital

Funeral services were to be held at 10 a.m. today in the Browns and Sons Funeral Home Chapel in Borger, with

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a m. Chicago Exchange ive cattle futures are furnished by the imarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce. Jenner and Smith. Inc.

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when totaled up." But he did not give a breakdown of that figure.

During the hearing, Lakritz produced a chart listing 25 key operatives he said were hired by agents of the Nixon reelection committee. But he said that as many as 60 persons may have carried out the In one instance. Lakritz said

that \$1,200 in Nixon campaign funds found its way to two members of the American Nazi Party in California to recruit canvassers to persuade. supporters of the pro-George Wallace American Independent Party (AIP) to re-register as Republicans. But he said those in charge of the Nixon campaign did not know the Nazis were participating He said they were recruited through Robert Walters, a Los Angeles businessman and disenchanted former chairman of the California AIP.

The committee's chart indicated that when Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's campaign reached its peak in January. 1972, there were a dozen operatives hired by Nixon campaign officials trailing the Maine Democrat

Muskie's former campaign manager. Berl Bernhard, testified their efforts "took a toll in the form of diverting our resources, changing our schedules, altering our political approaches and being thrown on the defensive

The committee is conducing a quiet inquiry into financial affairs of President Nixon's close friend Charles G Bebe

graveside services conducted by Rose Chapel Funeral Home. Sayre, Okla at 3 30 pm in Fairlawn Cemetery in Elk City. Okla 7 Mr Hite was married to

Lucille Creswell on July 2, 1938 in Clovis. N.M. He was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church of Borger He resided in Borger for 17

years, moving there from Elk City He was a retired employe of the Whites Stores. Inc. Additional survivors include

his wife. Lucille, of the home, a daughter, Susan Sublett. Amarillo, another son, Roger, Amarillo, Bruce, Wellington, and Victor, Wichita Falls, and three grandchildren

MINTA MAE MOORE

Saturday 10 am funeral services in First Christian Church are scheduled for Mrs Minta Mae Moore, 80, 500 N Doyle, who died at 6 30 pm Wednesday at Pampa Nursing

Officiating will be Rev Ralph Palmer, pastor Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Duenkel Funeral Home

Mrs. Moore was born Jan 2. 1893 in Springfield, Mo. and moved to Pampa in 1906 with her parents. Mr and Mrs C W

She was married to James Roy Moore on June 7, 1914 in

She is a member of the First

Christian Church Survivors include her husband of the home four daughters, Mrs. Charles E. Clark, Winslow, Ark; Mrs William D. Emmery, Fort Worth, Mrs. Otes Shelley. Pampa, and Mrs. W.E. Sparks. Spearman, four sons, Jewel W. and J.R. Jr., both of Pampa. Leo. Amarillo, and T. Glen. Grove, Okla.; two sisters. Mrs. Arthur Kirkwood. White Deer

and Mrs. Ruth McCall, Pampa

great - grandchildren.

and 18 grandchildren and 20

On The Record Dismissals

Lowry

Crawford.

Somerville

Jupiter

Borger

Wheeler

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Admissions Mrs. Linda M. King, 424 Jupiter Mrs. Jo L. Morris, 604 N

Wynne Brent A. Bailey, 2221 N. Russell

Mrs. Mary I. Atkinson, 1707 Beech. Mrs. Betty R. Bonner, Mobeetie

Mrs. Jaynette E. Cates. Lefors

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Horace C. Eubanks, 1320 S.

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Mrs. Freda M. Hagerman. 1617 Williston Miss Linda C. Stubbs. 333 Baer

Mrs. Shirley A. Butler. Pampa Mrs. Barbara H. Scruggs, 518

N. Ward Karla D. Stone, Miami



THE RESERVE AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

CHECK TO AFS - Otis Nace, right, treasurer of the Pampa Rotary Club. presents a check to Don Lane, left, president of the Pampa Chapter of the American Field Service, and E.L. Henderson, AFS treasurer. The money donated by the Rotarians will be used by the AFS in its foreign exchange students program

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

ed denials of news reports that

Rebozo had used influence to

keep competition away from his

Key Biscayne bank: "laun-

dered" campaign checks from

the Bahamas: knew in advance

that he had once been given

stolen bonds, or served as a

Nixon fund raiser, although he

admitted "arranging" some

meetings for prospective GOP

In response to the

interviewers' questions. Rebozo

-He never told the President

about the Hughes donation

before the 1972 race and hoped

that if internal conflicts "blew

over" in the billionaire's

corporate family the money

could be used for congressional

my mind what it was for.

There was no question in

candidates in 1974

donors

IN NEWSPAPER INTERVIEW

Rebozo Denies Wrongdoing Concerning Hughes' Donation The interview evoked repeat-

'Bebe'' Rebozo took \$100,100 in cash from Howard Hughes' intermediary and put it in his safety depost box with written instructions that it be turned over to President Nixon's 1972 campaign officials "if something should happen to me," he said in an interview published in today's Miami Herald

In a candid, but sometimes complex account, Rebozo broke his usual silence on political matters to deny any wrongdoing and to proclaim that 12 weeks of intensive Internal Revenue Service scrutiny had cleared him of any impropriety in the contribution controversy.

The Herald, in its copyright story, said its five reporters and editors met with Rebozo Wednesday morning at the Miami office of William Frates -Rebozo's friend and lawyer Rebozo initiated the meeting the paper said, and the President's closest friend said it was in part the urging of the President's daughter. Julie. which made him decide to publicly denounce the reports of recent weeks

He said he did not check with Wednesday meeting specifical had failed to appear

ly, but, "I told him that I had finally come to the conclusion that I was going to talk to the press and that I thought it would probably be the Miami Herald.

Grand Jury Returns 50 Indictments

The Gray County grand jury earlier this week returned about 50 indictments against persons for crimes ranging from possession of narcotics to murder The indictments were

presented for action before the 31st District Court, with Judge Grainger McIlhaney of Wheeler presiding Judge McIlhaney said 20 of

special grand jury impaneled earlier this year to look into drug cases previously no-billed Only one of the persons named in the re-indictments was absent for the proceedings. the judge said That individual has not yet been apprehended.

Ten others had been

the indictments returned this, week were brought in by a

FOR HELPING YOUTH

Gene Bynum Honored As 'Optimist Of Year'

Gene Bynum. 724 N. Christy. was recently named Optimist of the Year by members of the Pampa Optimist Club for this aggressiveness and dedication to the betterment of youth of

Bynum, who has been an Optimist for four years, is currently president of the National Little League baseball teams for youth in Pampa

He has served as coach for the Tiger League baseball and coached in the Optimist basketball program. He also worked as head groundskeeper for the baseball park and coordinated the activity of coaches, umpires and sponsors for various baseball teams in

the annual Optimist program Nominated previously as Optimist of the quarter for his various achievements in the organization's activites, he was selected for the top honor by vote of all Optimist members He was honored at the annual

installation banquet earlier this

Mrs. Theda Wallin, 521

Mrs. Janelle Neal. 1032

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Cold Front On Its Way By United Press International

and the Israelis have been

IN AIDS PROGRAMS

claimed today that "the policies

of Richard Nixon, Henry

Kissinger and other insiders of

in the Middle East.

Clear skies and mild temperatures, which followed a violent thunderstorm through Texas. may last through the end of the week, but a new cold front is moving toward the state.

The National Weather Service said today skies should remain fair over the entire state through early Friday with warmer temperatures following the cool sunrises

Partly cloudy skies could return to southern sections of the state by Friday, the NWS said. and a cold front could bring lower temperatures and mostly cloudy skies to the Panhandle. Skies were clear Wednesday

afternoon. Temperatures ranged from 83 degrees at Wink and McAllen to 69 at Amarillo and Texarkana. Temperatures dropped into

the 50s and 60s after sunset. The mild weather followed a night of pounding rain and flash floods. Beaumont had one of the

heaviest rainfalls. We had one sharp thunderstorm that dropped about two inches of rain, but now the sky is blue with a few patches of clouds and it's cool," a Beaumont resident said Wednesday afternoon. "It's beautiful wea-

The night before, however, 3.15 inches of rain fell on the city. Avery and Mount Pleasant in Northeast Texas had 3.45 and 3.20 inches respectively. A tornado was reported eight

to Israel and indirect aid to the Arabs through the Soviet Union. We could have stopped the war

JBS Blames Administration

the current Administration any time we wanted to have brought about the conflict 'Instead," he stated, "we are constantly reminded of In a statement issued today. supposed grave danger that John S. Skelly, Jr., local Birch exists because of the lineup of leader, claimed that "both sides of the war between the Arabs

Russia with the Arabs on one side and our nation with Israel on the other But no one is permitted to know that it is our aid to Russia and her satellites that has enabled the Communists to supply the

Skelly likened the Middle East War to the Vietnam War. which he also claimed was fueled on both sides by our For years." Skelly said.

the United States has supplied precision ball bearings. sophisticated computers. machine tools and other vital products to the Communists in Europe. You can't produce a SAM millile. a MIG fighter or other weapons without these essential items.

We have even built three massive tractor plants in Russia - plants which are capable of producing both tractors and tanks. Without our help to the Communists, they would not have been able to supply the Arabs!

According to Skelly. "Wars such as the one we have just witnessed are spawned by groups of individuals for the purpose of increasing their own power through increasing the size and power of the governments they control. United States involvement in these wars is always used as an excuse for more government; and a frightened and confused citizenry accepts additional controls as inevitable.

Skelly suggested that the added difficulty in obtaining

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For Conflict In Middle East fueled by the United States Arab oil presents an excuse for government. We give direct aid oil rationing in the United

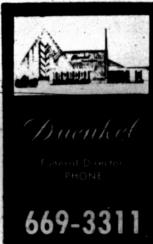
"We already have a government - contrived shortage of oil." he stated. Rationing and the controls needed to enforce it would amount to a stranglehold on the American people.

But the John Birch Society's analysis of the Middle East War focuses mainly on the added dimension of the United Nations. The Society maintains that the leaders of both the United States and the Soviet Union are using wars and crises to bring about submission of all nations to a world government under the UN. Birchers have for years viewed the UN as an enemy of freedom and independence.

These same leaders created the condition of war in the Middle East," said Skelly, "and now they are arranging for the transfer of more power and prestige to the United Nations in its aftermath. If ever there was a clear case of conspiracy at work this is it "

Skelly concluded: "We realize that our analysis of this situation amounts to a severe indictment of our national leaders. But how else can anyone explain what has happened? How else can our supplying of both sides of this war be analyzed?

Rather than accept the solutions that have been proposed by the Administration, the American people should insist on a complete cessation of all aid and trade to any Communist nation and a speedy withdrawal of our country from the United Nations.



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Richard M. Nixon

Impeachment: 1868 and 1973 (?)

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The constitutional crisis engendered by the Watergate tapes controversy has focused the curiosity of Americans on the only other time in their history that a president has stood in peril of being removed from office by virtue of Article II, Section 6 of the Constitution - the impeachment clause.

On Feb. 24, 1868, a bill of impeachment embracing 11 charges was brought by the House of Representatives against Andrew Johnson, 17th president of the United States. On March 13, his trial began in the Senate, and in voting on May 16 and 26, he was acquitted, the Senate each time falling just one vote short of the two-thirds needed to convict

Are there any similarities or parallels between those momentous events and the impeachment fever gripping many Americans and an uncertain number of congress men today? Are there any lessons that can be applied to our own time?

Aside from the sheer mechanics of the impeachment process itself - assuming that the current crisis reaches that point - the answer is no. The two periods and the circumstances of the two embattled presidents can

ing those fateful days in the spring of 1868, Andrew Johnson, attempting to carry out the conciliatory policy of the fallen Abraham Lincoln toward the post-Civil War South, had been locked in combat with a Congress dominated by "Radical Republicans" bent on treating the South as a conquered

federacy to be "rebel states."

What brought the confrontation between president and Congress to a head was the passage in 1867 of the Tenure of Office Act, forbidding the

Investment Chatter

long-awaited economic slowdown has arrived but it will not turn into a recession, says Chase Manhattan Bank. "Instead we expect that real GNP will increase 2.2 per cent during 1974, with the unemployment rate climbing from its present level of 4.8 per cent to 5.3 per cent by the end of next year." the bank continues. Inflation will be lower but still substantial, it adds, with interest rates falling below current levels by mid-1974.

Bullish business news has helped the market muddle through the Mideast standoff." says the Spear Market Report. Among the factors buoying investor confidence. the letter points to the Department of Commerce's prediction that 75 per cent of 200 major industries will show sales growth of at least five per cent next year. White House economist Herbert Stein's recent statement that chances of a recession in 1974 are receding, and the U.S. trade balance surplus of \$873 million in September.

The net result of the recent domestic and international crises was "a neutral stock market which continues to churn out what we think will be an important top." says The Dines Letter. A short six-week rally was enough to turn Wall Street bullish again. "probably scarcely be compared. For at least a year preced-

Two years after Appomattox, in a series of Reconstruction Acts, Congress in effect renewed the war and declared the former Con-Postwar state governments were abolished and the South was divided into districts and placed under military oc-

president to remove any

of September 'window dressing' by mutual funds." the letter says. None of the old problems have been solved. it adds, and the Dow Jones

Averages now are under selling pressure, it adds. "It will be increasingly easy to lose money in the market in coming weeks and months," the letter

necessarily turn the oil taps back on again, according to Research Institute Recommen-The war evacerhated existing problems." the letter says, since "the U.S. was drifting into an oil confrontation with the Arabs before the war clouds gathered." The shortrun economic problems raised by the Arab cutback will deter further U.S. dependence on Mideast oil and force the nation to seek alternative means of deriving energy, it adds.

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officer of the government of the Constitution against a without the consent of the Senate.

It was Johnson's defiance of this act by attempting to replace Secretary of War Edwin Stanton, a notorious source of administration 'leaks" to the radicals, that was the immediate cause of

his impeachment. Rather than similarities between 1868 and 1973, there

are contrasts: -Congress routinely passed laws over the veto of President Johnson. Today. even in the midst of the Watergate scandal, Congress has consistently failed to override the vetos of President

The question the members -Congress usurped the of the 93rd Congress may be asked to decide in their role of commander-in-chief from Andrew Johnson, going hearts is whether the integrity of that same governso far as to deprive him of control of the Army. Today, it ment now demands the curbwill be considered a signifiing of one of the most strongcant victory if Congress sucwilled and independent chief ceeds in limiting the Presiexecutives ever to sit in the dent's war-making initiative White House, Richard M. Nixto a 60-day period over his expected veto.

As noted, Congress denied to Andrew Johnson the right to remove civil officials, including members of his own cabinet. Today, we wonder who will be next to join the long line of aides, secretaries and others exiting the executive branch, either resigning under a cloud of suspicion or being ousted by Richard Nixon.

-Even Andrew Johnson's opponents doubted the constitutionality of the Tenure of Office Act (it was, in fact, eventually nullified by the Supreme Court). Today, even supporters of Richard Nixon fear that he is attempting to place himself above the law.

Not least of the contrasts, there was no breath of scan-A Mideast cease-fire will not dal surrounding the Johnson administration, no question of honesty or morality, no maze of Watergate deception and coverup under investigation, no waffling or defiance in the face of court orders to produce evidence.

In sum, the case of Andrew Johnson was that of a powerless president-by-accident versus an overweening and vindictive Congress that of Richard Nixon, a strong president, overwhelmingly re-elected, versus a malleable Congress accused of defaulting on its constitutional rights and duties.

Yet because only once before has there been a serious movement to invoke the impeachment provision

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Death Takes Eisenhower's

Dudley White, 87, the world famous heart specialist who treated President Dwight D. Eisenhower after his 1955 heart attack and whose ideas revolutionized modern cardiac care, died Wednesday of the effects of a stroke

White died at Massachusetts General Hospital, where he had practiced for nearly 60 years, of a stroke suffered Oct. 15. He had been in critical and deteriorating condition for several days.

TV Log

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10-The Waltons

10-Movie, "Bulitt"

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president (Thomas Jefferson

called it a "mere scarecrow")

we inevitably seek guidance

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To those men of the 40th

If guidance is to be found

from history.

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Johnson

7-- To Tell the Truth

10-What's My Line

Massachusetts General Hospital June 6, 1973 following a stroke, but recovered and was released. On Aug. 13, he was readmitted with a subdural hematoma, a sac filled with blood between the scull and the brain. That was removed surgically, and White was released Sept. 13.

He suffered another stroke on Oct. 15, however, and was again hospitalized.

White was called to treat Eisenhower after the then President suffered a serious heart attack in 1955. Eisenhower recovered, served another complete term as President. and lived 13 years more before he died in 1968.

White's ideas for treating heart attack patients revolutionized the field. He believed in getting coronary victims back on their feet as quickly as possible, and common-sense rules of diet, exercise and health.

A descendant of Joseph Dudley, a colonial governor of Massachusetts, White was born June 6, 1886, the son of a family doctor who made his rounds by horse and buggy.

White had a sister who died at the age of 12 of rheumatic heart disease: which was to become his specialty. But he had almost decided to go into pediatrics following graduation from

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he was an intern in 1913 at Massachusetts General Hospital. The hospital, however, sent him to England to purchase an electrocardiograph and to study its operation under a pioneering heart specialist, Dr.

Thomas Lewis. On his return. White took over the Children's Heart Clinic and the Adult Heart Clinic at the

Boston hospital. He was a founder of the 1924. He treated dignitaries from many countries and his books and lectures have served as a basis for much modern day thought on coronary disease.

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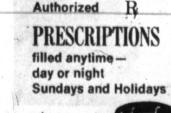
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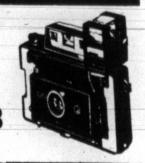
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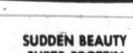
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WIN AT BRIDGE

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1973

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Both vulnerable North East South Pass 3 N.T. Pass

Opening lead-♥J

By Oswald & James Jacoby

There may be some bridge player somewhere who never falsecards. We haven't met him yet, but he must be there: On the other hand there are plenty of players who falsecard as a matter of habit. They don't recognize that there is a real art in false.

Now look at the South hand. West opens the jack of hearts. East follows with the deuce. The automatic falsecarder wins with the ace. The nonfalsecarder wins with the queen. The artful falsecarder wins with the king two-thirds of the time and with the queen the other third. He never considers playing the ace!

Let's see why. He leads a diamond to dummy's queen

at trick two. East takes his ace and considers what suit to return. He knows from the jack lead that his partner doesn't hold the queen. Therefore the automatic falsecarder who played the ace is now marked with both king and queen and a heart return is hopeless. He slaps down his queen of clubs and it will be a hot day in January before South makes his three

notrump. He might shift to a club if South had won with the king or queen, or he might return a heart on the theory that his partner had led from A-J-10. INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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West	North	East	South
Pass	1 .	Pass	34
Pass	3♥	Pass	3N.T.
Pass	4.	Pass	4.4
Pass .	5 .	Pass	9

♠ A 2 ♥5 ♦ A Q J 8 7 ♣ A K J 6 5 What do you do now

A-If you have confidence in your partner, bid seven clubs. His bidding should have guaranteed the ace of hearts; either four clubs to the queen or five diamond control and general interest in the grand slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of responding one heart your partner responds one spade and bids three hearts over your three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

The following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories will be as follows: For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's

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There IS a time

to disobey parents

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm going to have to disagree with you on this one. Obedience to one's parents is not the highest and greatest good, not even for a 13-year-old.

Anyone, even a child, is morally obligated to disobey authority when authority demands something that violates the conscience. This principle was brought home to me by my eldest daughter when she was seven, upon her hearing the story of Abraham and Isaac for the first time. "It's wrong to kill," declared my precocious moralist, "and you should never do what you know is wrong, even if God tells you to." By the same principle, it is similarly wrong to refrain from doing good because one has been forbidden to

Susan's friend, if she is sufficiently courageous, should tell her mother that she regrets the necessity of being disobedient, but that she cannot conscientiously be obedient in this instance. She should then offer to accept whatever reasonable punishment the mother may care to impose, and then endure the punishment with as much courtesy and stoicism as she can muster.

The kind of obedience you advocate for Susan's friend is qualitatively the same as that of the Nazis who were "only obeying orders" when they slaughtered Jews. The matter involved is not so serious as murder, that's all. FOOD FOR THOUGHT

DEAR FOOD: Your letter is more than "food for thought"-it's an intellectual banquet.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has the women in his office running errands all over town in his 1973 limousine. When I tell him it looks bad, he says their own cars are either falling apart or their gas tanks are empty.

I suggested that he buy a company station wagon and put the name of his company on the door, and have the girls run his errands in that. He says: "I'm not letting the small town gossips run my business just because they have poisoned your mind about how it looks." I told him I poisoned my own mind on the subject. Meanwhile, I drive a small economy car to run my errands.

What do you think about this? THE POORER HALF

DEAR POORER: I can understand your annoyance at having your husband's women employees driving his '73 limousine all over town on errands, but there's a better reason for suggesting he get a company car. It would be a legitimate company expense—and save gasoline!

DEAR ABBY: A mother wrote saying she was "AT WITS END" because her 30-year-old widowed daughter let her housekeeping go while she did "useless" things like writing poetry, planting flowers, taking ballet lessons. And she dragged her six-year-old son to museums and art exhibits. ["What can a six-year-old learn from an art exhibit?"

I endorse your reply in which you defended the daughter, and would like to add that my parents "dragged" me to concerts, museums, and art exhibits when I was a tod-

I was awakened one night to "come see the Northern Lights," and told of the Aurora Borealis. I saw Sousa in one of his last concerts, and heard Mark Twain in his last appearance in his native state. I was reading at the age of four, and soon afterwards my father opened his entire library to me, showing me how to handle books carefullythey were precious.

Abby. I bless my parents for showing me the beauty of the world. I continue to find life interesting and exciting. I

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By United Press International

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Eating out has become a national habit no matter what the season if the weather permits. If it's a picnic, line the hamper or sturdy cardboard crate with heavy duty foil to relfect heat away from the contents. Also, top plain or insulated boxes with

Cover or enclose ice in coolers with heavy duty aluminum foil. The ice keeps longer.

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Turkey continues one of the best food buys, but many families do not want to roast a whole bird at once. Many markets feature turkeys either cut in half or in smaller parts. Or, ask your butcher to halve or quarter one. Cook the amount you need at one time and keep the rest solidly frozen and tightly wrapped.

For a different taste, try honey or maple syrup on hot

*** To help you when working with a head of lettuce: cut stalk out of the head and pour cold water forcefully into the opening. For about a minute. The leaves will separate easily.

Even though a refrigerator or freezer may have been loaded from a big shopping trip, there's no need to change the temperature controls. In a few hours the climate will be back



Your Horoscope

vorite hobby.

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, NOV. 2 Your birthday today: Opens a year of progress, for what it may be worth: much of what is called progress isn't really. You learn now to see the differences, make finer distinctions. Your range of work routines broadens and new skills come to you as you need them. Earnings promise improvement. Relationships intensify, cool momentarily, then are renewed. Today's natives have natural talents for showmanship, may use them merely to project some particular or reversed image

of themselves. Aries | March 21-April 19]: Business and personal contacts over extended distances add up immeasurably. This is a turning point in some relations, not apt to be reversed. Talking shop

will not suffice. Taurus | April 20-May 20 |: Get on the ball bright and early. Thus you see the starting point, can later realize what has been achieved by your own efforts. Interest in others' welfare leads to generous moves.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Cut through the tangle of old habits and attitudes. Seek expert advice, at least a second opinion, or a third if the first two are at odds. A good day for pressing difficult negotiations.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Pace your early efforts to save energy for a late spurt. If you work it just right, you can close out the week in such a way that you are free to enjoy the weekend. Leo [July 23 - Aug. 22]:

Ask for whatever you need. If you do not get it at once, you will know about that and be able to begin another approach. Your imagination offers a workable hypothesis.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Stay busy early and late; once around to do it. Skip all the details you can let pass, wherever others will attend to them. Evening hours should be for fun.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: As the work week winds down you tend to wind up. Fine, if your path is clear

and you have something to say and do which lets off tension. Invest time in a fa-

> Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21 |: Find the flaws in the expansive plans of those you trust and, like it or not, do something drastic to get the show on the road. Call your shots, do no more nor less than you must.

> Sagittarius 1Nov. 22-Dec. 211: Take initiative. Correctly, you are out ahead of the crowd, and very much alone. Expect extra work as others don't adjust to the pace well enough. Friends act rashly.

> Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Having accomplished what you could with what you had to work with, tidy up and make an exit. Stay out of it until scheduled to return. Weekend has a holiday quality.

> Aquarius | Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Waste no time in petty arguments. See what has been put together poorly; make it right and go on. There is much yet to be done, and some things will likely never be finished.

> Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You can't bring everybody into the act. Get off the main track with the special tools and materials you need for essential activity. Use the day's energies as constructively as possible.

TICKER TAPERING

NEW YORK (UPI) - Now that the traditional stock ticker has been replaced by faster electronic devices in the Wall Street office, there is an acute shortage of ticker tape for New York's fabled salute to the nation's heros.

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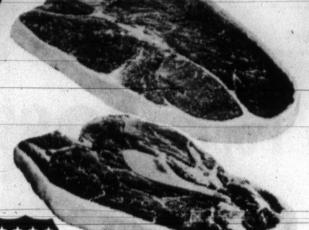
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CASE Y-558: Laura F., aged 40, belongs in a classical medical category.

It is called the "fair, fat and forty" gall bladder bracket. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I often develop some gas and bloating after I eat rich foods.

"So I went to my family physician, who had an X-ray made and it showed I had gall "He suggested I have my gall bladder removed, but I

hesitated, for I don't have too frequent attacks. "But he said I might ultimately develop cancer, if I didn't have surgery for removal

of the gall bladder. "Dr. Crane, if you were in my place, would you have your gall bladder removed?"

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Which doesn't mean that those 300,000 medics have no gall stones or hemorrhoids or any other ailments from which their patients suffer.

But medics are very chary about submitting to surgery that isn't a matter of life or

And beware of becoming stampeded by that warning that "you MIGHT develop cancer." You MIGHT get struck by a car, too, as you walk to the

grocery store, but you play the BUY odds, don't you? Well, millions of women (and men, too) have gall stones and carry them to their graves at the ripe old age of 80 or better.

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My father refused to O.K. the surgery, abetted by my secret veto, for I had to go along with my surgical colleague as a matter of professional

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So she came home, still retaining her gall stones, and is still alive and well, having celebrated her 95th birthday

last February If you gall bladder cases go slow on eating fats, you can usually avoid or minimize gall bladder attacks.

It is certainly worth your trying the dietary regimen before you submit to what is a dangerous type even of modern surgery (cholecystectomy)

Remember, surgery is supposed to be the LAST resort, after the simple "horse sense" measures have first been tried!

See P. 712, in my college textbook "Psychology Applied," and you'll find that Dr. Walter Alvarez cites 58 percent totally unnecessary and unwarranted appendectomies in his series of 385

Dr. J. C. Doyle (University of California) also cites 40 percent unnecessary womb removals out of 6,248 hysterectomies!

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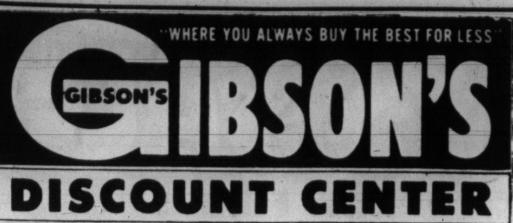


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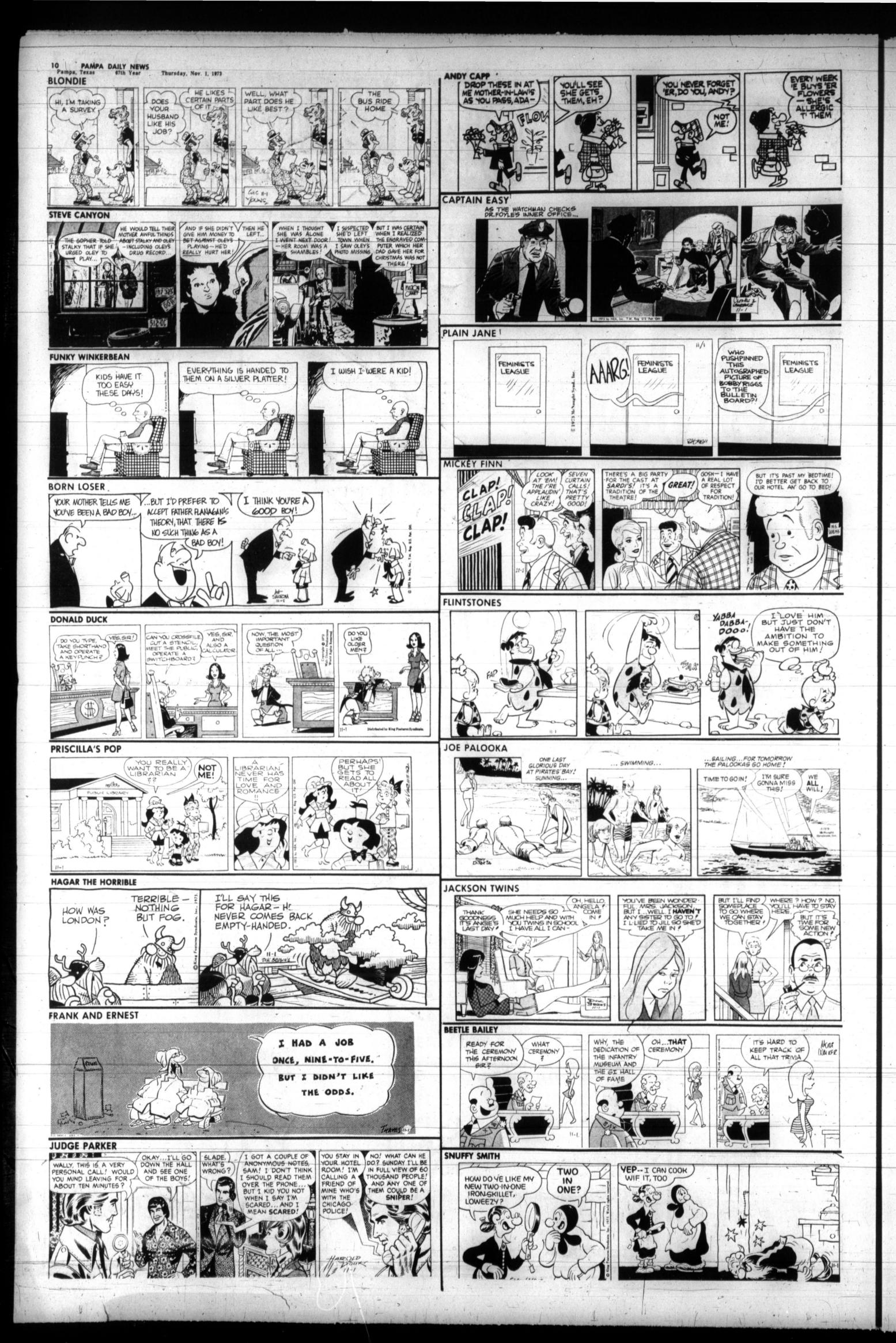
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My fatal weakness must be an inability to think of myself in the third person.

Third person self-identification appears to be an inborn trait rather than an acquired aptitude. You either have it or you don't.

I've noticed that most highly successful people have it. Especially in politics. Senators. for example, have it in abundance.

"The Senator from North Dakota will never yield on this issue," a senator will declaim.

You look around expecting to see another senator basking in this praise and it turns out the senator was talking about himself. He is the senator whose resoluteness he is affirming.

Hearing senators talk about themselves as though they were somebody else is kind of weird until you get used to it.

President Nixon has it too. His knack of getting outside himself and seeing himself as a person apart is particularly noticeable in moments of stress. As witness the famous news

conference after the 1962 California gubernatorial election when he told reporters "you won't have Nixon to kick around any more.

His third person perspective cropped up again during his most recent news conference when he apparently felt he was again being kicked around by reporters.

...I should point out that even in this week when many thought that the President was shellshocked, unable to act, the President acted decisively in the interests of peace and the interests of the country...

Take that quote out of contest and you would swear you were getting an independent, third party appraisal of the Presi-

dent's behavior. Referring to one's self in the third person singular is entirely different from thinking of one's

tous and is unrelated to success. It is merely the pronoun of persons who see themselves as part of a group even when they

Psychologists may have another explanation for it, but I am convinced that only achievers have the ability to see

themselves in the third person. As one who has never progressed beyond the first person singular, I must sadly conclude that when it comes to

making good in this world the

I's don't have it.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Nov. 1, the 305th day of 1973 with 60 to

The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are

under the sign of Scorpio. J. W. Packard, American inventor, manufacturer and philanthropist, was born Nov. 1,

On this day in history: In 1864, the U.S. Post Office Department introduced the money order

In 1918, the Hapsburg monarchy of Austria-Hungary was dissolved. Vienna became the capital of Austria and Budapest the capital of Hungary.

In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington in an attempt to assassinate President Harry

In 1970, a total of 145 persons died when fire swept a dance hall in Saint-Laurent-du-Pont,

A thought for the day: Irish poet Oscar Wilde said, "The only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it.'

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self in the first person plural. SHOWBEAT

J.L. Seagull speaks via Jim Franciscus

By Dick Kleiner

Jack Lord sees to it that all HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - his Hawaii Five-0 When you see the movie version of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," the voice of the narrator may sound familiar. He gets no billing - or didn't in the rough cut. James Franciscus is the man.

Everybody was out for the taping of Frank Sinatra's return-to-action special. Even Nancy Sr., Frank's ex. was there and so were the Sinatra daughters, Nancy Jr. and Tina.

But all eyes - including Frank's - were on his latest heartthrob. She's Barbara Marx, the widow of the fourth Marx brother, Zeppo. She seemed like a charming girl and they made a striking cou-

Julie Andrews and her director husband, Blake Edwards, are currently living in England and eveing a home in Switzerland. It looks like it will be a long time before we see them back here again.

If you have a precocious, talented child around the house and would like to see him or her in movies or TV, listen to Betty Bonaduce and be warned. Betty's the mother of Danny Bonaduce, the kid who steals most of the episodes of The Partridge

Family on ABC-TV. "If I had it all to do over." Mrs. Bonaduce says, wouldn't let Danny take the part. It's very hard on him. The kids at school tease him

unmercifully. 'Not too long ago we were in a supermarket parking lot. Before we could get out of the car a group of kids circled around us on bikes. They were yelling at him — 'Fag!' Danny wanted to get out and fight them to prove he wasn't but I kept him in the car."

Betty says Danny, 14, is beginning to notice girls. One recent evening he showed up with a scratch on his chest. She asked him what had hap-

pened. 'Stacy did it," he said. She knew that Stacy was a girl about his age.

"She can't be very nice if she did that," she said. "Oh, it was OK. We were just wrestling.'

> CARL AND BENNIE AMMONS CLAUDE HARRIS Hebart Baptist Chu tenight at 7:30

were acting as individuals.

UPI) - There is such a brown bears are invading villages looking for food.

Nielsen. "Some women decided scarcity of fish in Bristol Bay to wait and freeze fish until the and tributaries that Alaska bears clear out and then smoke the salmon.

Nielsen, who lives in this "The smokehouses really got Aleut village, produced a

about the lack of fish. One of the stars of this documentary is Nick Gregory, a veteran fisher man of Eskimo and Greek descent

The title of the film, "There the Bristol Bay red salmon.

Alaskans Facing Problems With Scarcity Of SOUTH NAKNEK, Alaska it this year," said Mrs. Donald motion picture last summer Are No More Fish," were words spoken by Gregory as he sat on dock shaking his head.

"Ten years from now," said Gregory, "I'll take my grand-

son to the museum to show him

There are no more fish. The film is a poignant protest by the people of southwestern Alaska who have watched

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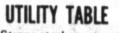
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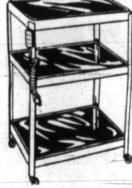
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Cora Lee, as many know her, has been active in home demonstration club work for the past 27 years. She will take office as Texas Home Demonstration Assistant Chairman of the county, Jan. 1,

She resides at 424 Doyle St. with her husband and Casey. their youngest son, who is a seventh grader. A daughter, Darla, is attending West Texas State University. The Robertson's also have two married sons, a married daughter and six serve with a pot of beans. grandchildren

Cora Lee is also a very active member of First Baptist Church, teaching a Sunday school class of women aged 32-35. Her favorite pastime is visiting elderly people, who are shut-ins, along with cooking for her family.

By MRS. ROBERTSON COCONUT CREAM PIE

(9" Pie Shell) 11/4 cups sugar

Two-thirds cups flour 21/4 cups milk 3 eggs, separated 1 teaspoon vanilla

11/2 cups coconut 1/2 stick oleo pinch salt

Put 2 cups milk on stove and heat to boiling point. Add mixture of dry ingredients. Mixed with 14 cup milk, add 3 beaten egg yolks. Pour into hot milk, stir until mixture thickens and remove from heat. Add the 1/2 stick of oleo and vanilla. beating until smooth. Pour into pie shell.

Beat 3 egg whites until frothy and add 1 tablespoon sugar, one spoon at a time, beating until stiff. Add vanilla. Place on top of pie filling and sprinkle with coconut. Bake in 350 degrees ven until brown.

ALLBRAN ROLLS

1 cup Allbran cereal 1 cup Crisco 34 cup sugar 2 cups hot water

1 teaspoon salt Mix together and let stand

until warm Dissolve 2 packages of yeast. 1 tablespoon sugar in 1 cup of warm water and let stand 10 minutes. Mix together with above mixture, add 2 beaten eggs and 7 cups flour, mix well. let rise until double in size. Make into rolls and let rise. Bake in 450 degrees oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

DENVER BISCUITS Scald 1 quart of milk. mix 1 cup sugar, 1 cup Crisco with hot milk and let cool.

Add 2 packages dry yeast dissolved in 14 cup warm water and let stand 10 minutes. Mix all together and add 7

cups flour to make a cake dough. Let rise one hour. Add 1 tablespoon baking

powder, 1 tablespoon salt, and 1 teaspoon soda. Dissolve in 14 cup warm water. Sprinkle over dough mixture, mix well. Add 3 cups flour to make biscuit dough. Refrigerate one hour.

Make into rolls one-third inch thick. Cut with cutter, place in greased pans, cover and place in refrigerator. Set out on cabinet 20 to 30 minutes before baking. May be set in a warm oven for 20 minutes.

These biscuits may be stored in a covered container for a week to 10 days. Make into biscuits as needed.

NOTE: My family really enjoys these biscuits. I like to have these made up when the family gets together.

> DATE-CHOCOLATE **CHIP CAKE**

1 cup dates, chopped 1 teaspoon soda 1 cup hot coffee Pour hot coffee over soda and

dates and let set until cool. 1 cup sugar 3 tablespoons cocoa

1¾ cups flour 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/2 (3 oz.) package chocolate

1/2 cup chopped nuts 1 cup Crisco 2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

14 teaspoon almond extract Drain liquid from dates. Use

as liquid in mixture. Cream sugar, Crisco, cocoa and add eggs and dates. Add dry ingredients with liquid from dates. Mix well. Pour in loaf pan greased and floured, 9 x 13. Add part of nuts and chocolate chips on top. Bake 40 to 45 minutes at 325 degrees.

> CHILI MEAT AND NOODLES

Cook 2 pounds chili meat with 1 medium onion chopped. Add 2 tablespoons chili powder. 1 teaspoon salt, and 1/2 teaspoon

looks grey. Have 2 cups liquid (water) in meat when adding noodles.

NOODLES 6 tablespoons Crisco 6 tablespoons water 2 eggs, beaten

I teaspoon salt Mix above ingredients well and add enough flour to make a

Roll dough thin and cut into narrow strips. Place on top of meat that is boiling, slowly. Cover pan when all of noodles have been added. Cook 15 minutes.

NOTE: Especially good to

CHEESE GRITS Six cups water in pan, bring to boil slowly, add 1% cups hominy grits. Cook slowly 10 minutes. Remove from stove and add 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 stick oleo, 1 pound velvetta cheese, cut in small pieces. Mix well until cheese melts. Cool. Add 3 eggs, well beaten, 1 tablespoon Lowry's seasoning salt, and 4 dashes tabasco sauce. Mix well and place in greased baking dish. Bake 1 hour, 275 degrees. NOTE: This may be put in 2

baking dishes. Freeze one

2 eggs, beaten

4 Jalapeno peppers, canned 14 cup cooking oil % teaspoon garlic powder 1 cup grated cheese 2 cups pioneer cornbread mix 1/2 cup chopped onion 1 cup cream style corn

1 cup milk Mix all together and bake 25 to 30 minutes in 375 degree oven.

8 strips bacon, cooked and

FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE 11/2 cups sugar 2 cups flour

1 (303) can fruit cocktail (liquid and all) 2 teaspoons soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 eggs, beaten

Mix with a spoon, and pour into greased floured 9x13 loaf pan. Mix 1/2 cup nuts, 1/4 cup brown sugar, and sprinkle on top of cake before baking 30 to while still hot.

l cup sugar % cup canned milk 1 stick oleo

pinch of salt Boil 2 or 3 minutes. Remove from heat and add I teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 cup coconut and pour over hot cake.

Cook 4 pounds stew meat until tender. Season with salt and pepper and add 3 medium diced potatoes, 1 medium chopped onions. Bring to boil and add 1 cup macaroni, 1/2 package family size frozen mixed vegetables and cook until tender. Add a large can of Hunt's special tomato sauce and bring to boil. Simmer. Last add 1 can cream style corn and 2 dashes tabasco sauce, simmer

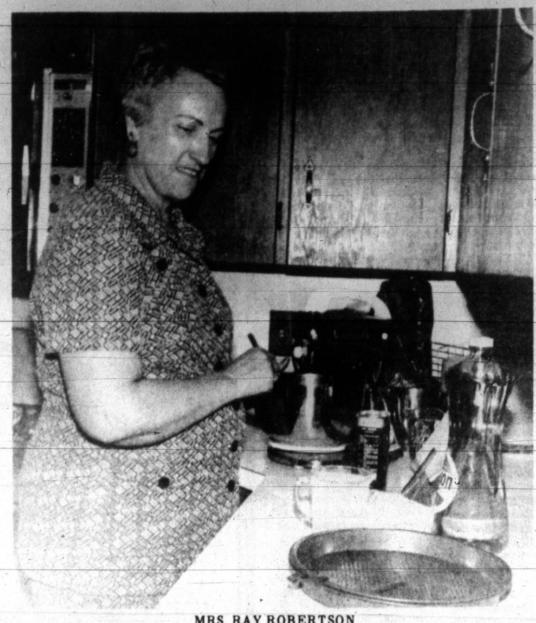
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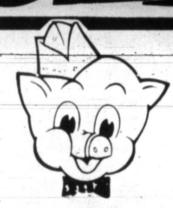
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Don't skim over nutritional value of milk

NEA Food Editor

"When talk comes around to sound food basics, dry skim milk must be viewed as one of the best foods combining high protein and low calories," according to Dr. Seymour L. Halpern, president of the American College of Nutrition

"Many adults overlook the importance of milk in their diets," Halpern said in a recent interview, "and have long since abandoned this essential nutrient. They think of it as a nostalgie childhood memory, or at best, as a · lightener for their coffee. They don't realize that competent nutritionists recommend two to three daily

glasses of milk for all adults. "However, many ask how they can watch their weight and still get plenty of wholesome nutrition, Halpern noted.

While it's true that three eight-ounce glasses of whole milk would add many calo-

QUICK DISSOLVING

milk provides as much and even more nutrients than whole milk and with half the calories! Powdered skim milk is an excellent form of skim milk. It frequently is easier to shop for, often less expensive and more convenient to store than the fluid variety.

"You know," Dr. Halpern continues," some doctors feel that any child of school age should no longer drink whole milk. Actually the only important element that is taken from whole milk to make it skim is the butter fat. There is increasing evidence that butterfat does nothing more than raise the blood cholesterol and total blood fats. There are many indications that this can lead in later life to heart disease and

stroke Commenting on breakfast cereals and milk, he said, 'Cereals don't give you complete proteins. If you take a nonsugared cereal and add skim milk to it - powdered then have a very nutritious breakfast with complete pro-

teins. In general, he said, the ideal adult diet should include a nutritional range of 40 per cent carbohydrates, 30 per cent proteins and 30 per cent fats.

To give an idea of how calorie-controlled dairy food product can be included in meals, here are some recipes approved by The Diet Workshop:

FUDGE BROWNIES

2 eggs 2 envelopes chocolate (powder) calorie controlled dairy product

2/3 ounce cereal 1 small banana 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

With electric mixer, (or rotary beater) beat all ingredients together except cereal. When batter is smooth, add cereal and beat one minute longer. Pour into 8 x 8 pan. Bake in 350-degree oven for 25 minutes. Cool. Cut into 16



2 eggs, separated 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Dash of salt 1/2 cup hot non-fat dry

milk (liquid) 2 slices Melba thin diet slice Crumbled bread.

2 ounces American

cheese, cubed Place egg yoks, Worcestershire sauce and salt in blender and blend or use rotary beater. Gradually add hot milk, bread and cheese. Blend until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold cheese mixture into egg whites. Pour into a 3-cup casserole and

knife comes out clean. BAKED TUNA SALAD 1/7 ounce can tuna, drained

bake in 350-degree oven for

30 minutes or until inserted

1/2 cup frozen peas, cooked

1/2 cup water

1/3 cup non-fat dry milk powder 1 egg

2 tablespoons onion, chopped 2 tablespoons green

pepper, chopped 2 tablespoons pimiento, chopped 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce 1/2 teaspoon seasoned

Combine all ingredients and place in 11/4 quart casserole. Bake in 350-degree oven for 45 minutes

Meat loaf helps budget feel its oats



Triple-decker meat loaf relies on oats as old-fashioned stretcher

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

A triple-decker meat loaf is a truly stretch-the-dollar dish. It layers dill pickle slices and American cheese between the ground beef mixture which includes an oldfashioned meat stretcherold-fashioned oats.

Serve this sliced with vegetables and salad or as a sandwich filling.

> TRIPLE-DECKER MEATLOAF

1-1/2 pound ground beef 3/4 cup quick or old fashioned oats, un-

cooked 2 teaspoons instant minced onion

1-1/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 cut tomato juice

1 egg, beaten 3/4 cup dill pickle slices 4 American cheese

Combine ground beef, oats, minced onion, salt, pepper, tomato juice and egg. Divide into 3 equal parts. Pack 1/3 of meat mixture into bottom of an ungreased 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf pan. Top with a layer of pickle slices. Pack another 1/3 of meat mixture evenly over the pickle layer, making sure the pickles are covered and edges are sealed. Top with 4 American Cheese slices. Pack remaining 1/3 of meat mixture over the cheese layer, making sure the cheese is covered and edges are sealed. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 65 minutes. If desired, top meat loaf with 4 thin American cheese strips during the last 5 minutes of cooking time. Let stand 5 minutes before slicing. Makes 8 serv-

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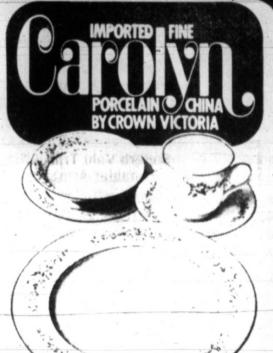
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HolidayFareBy Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

A hearty dish that makes a change of pace from chicken or turkey during the holiday season beginning with Thanksgiving is a Choucroute

The traditional French "choucroute" or sauerkraut was served individually or included in a meal-in-one dish. Such a dish includes pork chops, sausage, white wine, carrots, apples and a variety of spices. Here is a version for the holidays

CHOUCROUTE

1/2 cup onion flakes 3/4 teaspoon minced garlic instant 1/3 cup water

3 tablespoons bacon fat or oil cup thinly sliced carrots 1-1/2 cups peeled, cored and diced tart apples
2 cans (1 pounds each)

sauerkraut, drained 2 cups chicken broth 3/4 cup dry white wine (or

1 bay leaf 1/8 teaspoon whole black peppercorns 1 tablespoon caraway

1 tablespoon parsley

flakes 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves 1/4 teaspoon salt 1-1/2 pounds pork chops 1/2 pound sausage links

Rehydrate onion flakes and minced garlic in water for 10 minutes. In a Dutch oven or ovenproof casserole heat bacon fat. Add onion and garlic along with the carrots. Cook and stir over low heat for 10 minutes. Add apple and cook 3 minutes longer. Stir in sauerkraut, broth and wine Tie bay leaf and peppercorns in a cheesecloth bag. Add to casserole along with caraway seed, parsley flakes and thyme. Cover and cook 15 minutes. Meanwhile, in a large skillet sprinkle salt over the bottom; heat over moderate heat. Add pork chops and brown well on both sides. Remove chops and bury them in the sauerkraut. Brown sausage in the same skillet and add to casserole. Cover and bake in a preheated oven 325 degrees 1-1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Makes 6 portions.

"CLAUDINE"

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Diahann Caroll and James Earl Jones will share top billing in "Claudine," filming in Harlem for 20th Century-Fox.

OSCAR'S NEW HOME HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The

new seven-story Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences headquarters, including a 1,000-seat theater, will cost \$3 million and will open for the Academy's activities late next

O'CONNOR SPECIAL

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Carroll O'Connor will be joined on his Nov. 5 television special by Lee Grant, Joan Blondell and Barbara Sharma.

MEET A HARVESTER - Senior guard Ray Powell hit on 14 of 28 field goal attempts last season, playing in 13 games and will be an important part of Pampa's 1973-74 season, which begins Nov. 17 in Hereford. The 5-10 guard is a probable starter this year on Robert McPherson's Harvester team and is described by Caprock coach Bill Bolk as "quick as a cat." (Staff Photo)

Commissioner Puts His Foot Down

Kuhn, the baseball commissioner, finally has flexed his muscles

He has placed Oakland owner Charles O. Finley on indefinite probation and pointedly warned him that next time he may come down on him with both feet.

Kuhn has not only fined Finley \$7,000 and put him on probation for three separate actions during the World Series, but has threatened him with much stiffer punishment if he commits another misstep.

Next time, Kuhn has notified Finley he may hit him with Article 1 of the Major League Agreement.

One of the provisions of that article gives the commissioner the power to remove any officer of a major league club if he deems it to be in the best To Pirates

"Yes, I have paid the \$7,000," acknowledges Finley. "I have sent him (Kuhn) a check with a letter of protest and I'm requesting a hearing before the executive council of baseball as soon as possible.

"I have been notified about my probation and have no comment on that at this time. Nor do I have any comment about what the commissioner says he might do next time."-

Finley, however, did have

loss to Tascosa, the junior

quarterback completed 10 of 20

Howie Lewis, Quarles'

favorite target has caught 21

aerials for 374 yards and two

touchdowns for 17.8 yards per

catch. The 6-5 junior end leads

district pass receivers in both

Williams, who will be missing

five regulars Friday.

Linebacker David Smith has

been out four weeks with

calcium deposits in his right

arm. Hurt in the Tascosa game

were guards Keith Mitchell and

Joe Holt, tailback Joe Curtis

Borger has not beaten Pampa

Last year's game:

PAMPA

BORGER

Pampa — Rick McGuire. 56-yard pass
from Rick Leverich (Mike Robbins kick)

Pampa — Robbins - Naved (did local)

Pampa—Robbins, 26-yard field goal. Pampa—Richard McCampbell, 80-yard

run (Robbinskick). Pampa – Steve Mathis, 66-yard run

Pampa — McCampbell, three-yard run

(Robbing kick)
Borger - Randy Hubbard, seven-yard
pass from Paul Grimmer (Terry
billingham kick).
Games at a Glance:
Pampa Borger
77 First Downs

die in wars. This is serious. All

this attention over a boxing

match...this shows you how

fickle the people of the world

45 minutes Wednesday as he

denied the story earlier in the

week that said he had reinjured

his jaw, broken eight months

ago by Ken Norton. When he

had finished no one doubted his

An examination by Dr. Harry

Kleiman of the New York State

Athletic Commission found Ali's

said Kleiman. "It appears that

a permanent bridge came

"He's got an excellent bite."

jaw to be in good condition.

jaw was in fine working order.

Ali talked non-stop for close to

First Downs

and center David Hampton.

We're crippled," said

for 171 yards.

catches and yards.

from Philadelphia. connecting on 29 of 65 passes for 458 yards. In last week's 43-22

> Reuss, who has never been too happy with Houston any-

'Only Dave Roberts won more games than me this year," said Reuss, who was 16-13. "You don't trade away one of your top pitchers for a player who has not proven himself.

Sanguillen never recovered his catching form after returning from right field but the Bucs are banking on him once again becoming the National League East's answer to Johnny Bench. So May, who hit 269 in 101 games, was expendable.

Although Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh said at the time of the Brett-Cash trade the Bucs desperately needed lefthanders. Brown says quality was the sought-after commodity and "the fact that they are lefthanders is just an extra plus."

Darrell and Monta Hinkle invite you to hear KENNETH COFFEE

Reuss Goes PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The

probably the largest against

any owner in all baseball

One of his comments dealt

with reserve second baseman

Mike Andrews, who cost the A's

the second world series game

with the New York Mets

because of a pair of errors. For

the manner in which Finley

tried to place Andrews on the

disabled list. Kuhn fined him

Andrews, but I didn't," insists

Finley. "We had waivers on

him. Last Friday we asked

unconditional release waivers

on him. Any club can claim him

'They said I fired Mike

Pittsburgh Pirates figure they've traded quality for quality to build what they hope will be the best pitching staff in baseball

The Pirates obtained lefthander Jerry Reuss from Houston Wednesday for catcher Milt May. Reuss is the second left-handed pitcher to come to Pittsburgh in two weeks. The Pirates also obtained Ken Brett

May, 23, was a starting catcher with Pittsburgh last summer until June 15, when then-manager Bill Virdon decided nobody could fill Roberto Clemente's shoes in rightfield and brought Manny Sanguillen back to home plate.

way, says the Astros paid too high a price for May.

Joe Brown, Pirates' general manager, will challenge that when Reuss gets to Pittsburgh.

"It wasn't an easy trade to make," he said Wednesday night. "We gave up a man who can become an outstanding catcher. That was the price we were willing to pay to get Reuss.

Reuss, a volatile radio talk show host in the off hours, who often took on the Houston management, says May is a "top prospect" who'll play regularly with Houston, "but I have proven myself.

It was a trade which closely resembled the Pirates' swap of second baseman Dave Cash for Brett. Cash was a sometimesspectacular glove man whose reputation as a clutch hitter was short-lived last season. His assets and liabilities mirrored those of his successor. Rennie Stennett: but Stennett had one more thing going for himvouth

at Hebart Baptist Church tonight at 7:30

Pampa, Borger Scrap Friday Amarillo High and Amarillo Quarles, on the other hand, Palo Duro, while Pampa, 2-5 leads the district in passing in

teams Caprock and Tascosa.

The Harvesters played what

might have been their best

game of the season and downed

the Bulldogs, 31-7 last year. In

that game, Pampa outrushed

Borger 283-13, while outgaining

the district rival in first downs

Pampa coach Buddy

Borger head Sonny Lang

xpresses the same attitude

about the contest. "Buddy

Williams and I won't have any

Williams calls Borger, "the

biggest rival we've got.

Pampa's injury-riddled Harvesters will attempt to snap and 0-2, has lost to Amarillo both a two - game losing streak and Borger's hopes of winning its first district title in years as the two schools tangle at 7 30 p.m. Friday in Borger

Borger, 4-2-1 and 2-0, has won its first two 3-AAAA games over

Basketball Standings **NBA Standings**

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

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New York	5	4	.556	1.2	rivalries in the Panhandle."
Philadelphia	2	7	222	312	The Bulldogs, feature the
Centra	il Di	visi	on		district's leading rusher in
	W	1.	pct.	g.b.	senior tailback Glenn Gray.
Atlanta	6	4	.600		who has gained 718 yards on 121
Capital	3	5	375	2	carries and scored nine
Houston	4	7	364	212	touchdowns. The rushing
Cleveland	. 2	7	222	$3^{1}/_{2}$	offense does not stop there as
Western	Con	fer	ence		wingback Mike Glover, who is a
Midwe	st Di	vis	ion		strong contender for Sophomore
	W.	1.	pct.	g.b	of the Year honors in 3-AAAA,
Milwaukee	9	1	900		has picked up 370 yards on 81
Chicago	7	2	.778	112	tries
Detroit .	7			212	The Bulldogs have been
KC-Omaha	4	6	400	5	somewhat lacking in a passing
Pacif	c Di	visi	on		attack. Quarterback Chuck
	W,	1.	pct.	g.b.	Kelley, with his explosive set of
Los Angeles		3	700		running backs, has not thrown a
Golden State	4	3	571	112	whole lot, completing 18 passes
Portland		4	556	112	in 39 tries for 198 yards.

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New York 102 Houston 91 Detroit 114 Seattle 107 (Only games scheduled) Thursday's Games

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Intercepted By Pampa signal caller Chuck Ali's Jaw Not Broken NEW YORK (UPI) - gets all the headlines. People

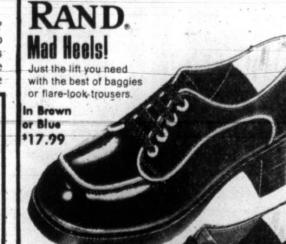
If there was something wrong with my jaw I'd be in a hospital. I just chewed a steak dinner. How can I chew a steak dinner with a broken jaw? What's all this fuss about

Muhammad Ali's jaw is not

broken again. Just listen.

People get their jaw broke everyday. People die everyday in Israel and Egypt. But the whole world wants to know if I hurt my jaw. Two people are dead on the street in Philadelphia. Sixteen die on the George Washington Bridge and my tooth hurts and the whole world's got to know. It shows you what this country is all about. I feel guilty. Lord have

All this attention, for what? This shows you how messed up the world is. A plane crashes with 96 people on it and some little colored fighter like me



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This is further proof that the man is disabled, and that's all we really were saying when we asked for a substitute," said Finley. "For that I was fined \$5.000 Kuhn did not announce

67th Year

Finley's probation publicly. He revealed it instead in a letter he wrote to Finley last Friday. The commissioner also sent a copy of the letter to Joe Cronin and Charles "Chub" Feeney, the two league presidents; all the major league owners and presidents and all the general

expire at noon today. If nobody

What it means is Andrews has

claims him, he's a free agent.

no job anymore.

'The Oakland club is hereby to remit the sum of \$7,000, its check to be received here no later than Nov. 1, 1973," Kuhn said in the letter mailed to Finley from his office.

"I also determined that you personally shall be placed on probation until further notice and warn you that further

of baseball may lead to Finley disciplinary action against you as provided in Article 1 of the

Major League Agreement. Another provision of Article 1 enables the commissioner to deprive a major league official from attending the joint meetings. The provision was used to force out a former National League owner 30 years ago after he had been found to be associating with known gam-

Kuhn now has fined Finley three different times. He fined him during the players' strike two years ago for remarks Kuhn considered uncalled for and shortly thereafter again for Finley's actions during a lengthy bitter holdout session with A's lefthander Vida Blue.

This time Finley drew three separate fines, two for \$1,000 apiece plus the one for \$5,000 over his handling of Andrews.

One of those \$1,000 fines, according to the commissioner. was for 'the sole purpose of trying to embarrass the New

'We didn't try to embarrass the New York club. We simply made an announcement that the Mets were playing with 25 players and we were being allowed to play with only 24. We had asked permission to place (reserve second baseman) Manny Trillo on our roster as a replacement for one of our other injured players, but we were denied permission to do so. For merely announcing that, for simply letting our fans know. we're fined \$1,000."

Finley says Bob Scheffing. the Mets' general manager, actually had no objection to the A's using Trillo. The Oakland owner says Scheffing told him he had to say no to the request though on orders from Feeney.

Scheffing denies saying that. Finley drew the second \$1,000 fine for taking it upon himself to have the lights at Oakland Coliseum turned on as his team was coming to bat in the bottom of the ninth inning of the second

World Series contest: "It was for the safety of my players and not to gain any hitting advantage," insists Finley. "It was getting very dark at home plate

As for Andrews, Finley had him examined by Dr. Harry R.

game with his two errors.

Dr. Walker examined Andrews and in his opinion the player's should was disabled." says Finley. "I asked Mike Andrews if he was willing to sign a statement agreeing to that. He said, 'yes, Mr. Finley, I will sign if you will guarantee me a major league contract for

"I told him, 'Mike, there is no way I'd agree to such a thing.

Bowling Results

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL First place team — Johnson's Inc. Second place team — Bison High team game — Bentley's Livestock

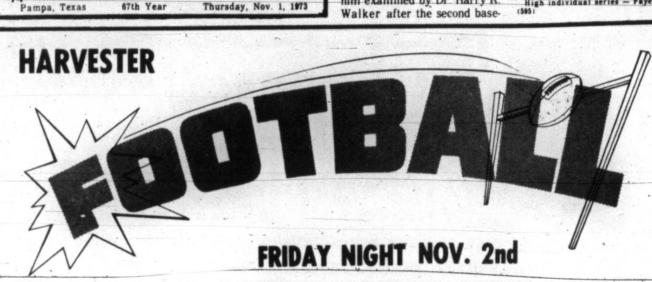
High team series - Penny's Lounge High individual game — Faye Rowe (182) High individual series — Faye Rowe

First place team — Hughes Automotive Second place team — Sherwin - Williams High team game — Shelton Ranch (631) High team series — Walls Bros. (1866) High individual game — Lee Baggerman

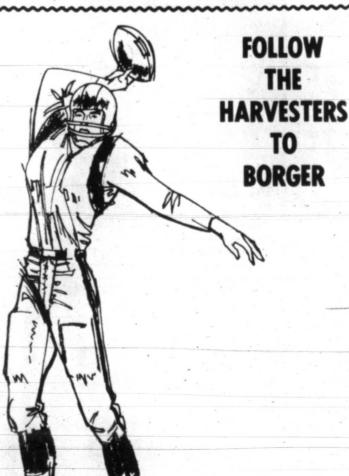
High individual series - Lee Baggerman (550)

LADIES DOUBLES
First place team — Southwell Supply
Second place team — Team No. 5
High team game — Team No. 4 (454)
High team series — Southwell Supply

High individual game - Faye Rowe High individual series - Paye Rowe



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Perryton-Canyon Highlights Panhandle Grid

Panhandle's most important

AAA clash as area schoolboy

foootball enters its eighth

weekend with seven Friday

Perryton is 4-3 overall and 1-0

in 1-AAA, while Canyon is 2-5-1

and 1-1. The Eagles, who close

games scheduled.

decide a two - way tie.

makes the contest a tossup.

Our defensive secondary

hasn't been tested this year like

it's going to be tested Friday

night," said Beck, whose

Rangers have given up only one

touchdown pass this season -

We'll try to stop their

passing game and they'll be

Perryton plays Dumas (also

1-1 in district) next week and

the possibility of a three · way

Other Friday games include

Texline at Lefors, Groom at

Booker, Sanford - Fritch at

Canadian, Clarendon at

McLean and Wheeler at Claude.

Canyon at Perryton

The Eagles' passing attack is

headed by quarterback Ed Lair.

who passed for 121 yards in last

week's 15-12 upset win over

Dumas. Besides Lair, tackle

Bob Counsellor and fullback Jim Ward (108 yards on 15

rushes against the Demons) are

Perryton also boasts a

talented signal caller in 6-4 Jim

Dear. Center David Johnson,

end Russ Elledge, and running

backs Chuck Bohner and Robert

Palmer have all been keys to

the Rangers' consistent play

this season. Concerning

Canyon, Beck said, "This is the

biggest game of the year for

Canyon beat Dumas, but the

Rangers' balanced attack

should be an advantage.

standout players.

trying to stop our running

that to Woodward, Okla.

game," said Beck.

tie isn't far - fetched.



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SKEET LOWERY McLean Running Back

'Messiah' Gives Philadelphia Life

Messiah.

began so innocently.

Roman Gabriel had himself a great day a couple of weeks ago. guided the previously winless Philadelphia Eagles to their first triumph of the season and some imaginative newspaperman promptly hung a new name on him-"The Messiah."

In Philadelphia, where they've been looking for a deliverer perhaps longer than anywhere else, the name caught on immediately.

Particularly so after Gabriel quarterbacked and passed the Eagles to a one-sided 30-16 victory over the Dallas Cowboys last Sunday. It was the Eagles' first conquest of the Cowboys in seven years and Roman Gabriel was the chief

-architect. He hit on 20 of his 34 passes for 203 yards and two touchdowns Nobody in the NFL, not even the insuperable O.J. Simpson, is hotter than Roman Gabriel at

the moment. The big, black-haired former quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams, who publicly announced he didn't want to play with them anymore last year, has now thrown 143 consecutive passes without

Hockey Standings NHL Standings By United Press International East

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Vancouver	4	3	1	9	26	23	
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Wednesday's Results Pittsburgh 1 Montreal 1 Boston 5 Minnesota 0 Buffalo 3 California 2

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NEW YORK (UPI) - It all being intercepted. That's threading the needle pretty Lefors good. No wonder the people i Philly are calling him "Th

> "At first, it was just on reporter who referred to m that way," says Gabriel. Now lot of people are picking it up They're calling me 'The Mes siah,' and the truth is I wasn' happy about being called that. think there was only on Messiah and that was Christ My wife, Tedra, an ' lked about it. She explaine that people were using the ' only in a sports sense and really meant no sacrilege.

When Gabriel said he wanted Angeles went out and got quarterback John Hadl from San Diego, the Rams let it be known he wasn't going to be given away for nothing. Their asking price was high.

Meanwhile, the Eagles, who had had just come off a wretched 2-11-1 season. released their entire coaching staff and owner Leonard Tose was in something of a quandary. He had paid more than \$16 million for the team in 1969 and outside of realizing a lifelong dream with the purchase, he had little to show

The first thing he did was hire 43-year-old Mike McCormack, a former all-pro offensive lineman with the Cleveland Browns and later an offensive line coach with the Washington Redskins.

McCormack knew one thing. Nobody wins without a good experienced quarterback. All the Eagles had were John Reaves, with only a year's experience, and Pete Liske, who had bounced around with a number of clubs but starred for

"Listen, Leonard," McCormack said to Tose, "the only way we can possibly be competitive next year is with a good established quarterback. Somebody like Roman Gabriel. I know the price will be high, but if he can do the job-and I think he can-he'll be worth it."

The price was high. Some said Gabriel had a bad arm, but the Rams didn't take anything off for that rumor. They turned Gabriel over to the Eagles last June 8 for Harold Jackson, the league's leading receiver last season, running back Tony Baker and two future first round draft choices

Roman Gabriel couldn't have

been happier. Some people asked me how I could feel good coming from a team like the Rams to one like the Eagles." he says. "When I first came to Philadelphia and met Mr. Tose and Mike. McCormack, I felt I had made the right decision. Mr. Tose was honest and sincere with me. The

same with Mike McCormack. "They didn't try to jock me around. They said they'd like to have me as their quarterback and I knew they wanted me. They made me feel right at

Roman Gabriel doesn't miss Los Angeles.

"If we lose this game, we don't have a chance to win the

district championship." Perryton head coach Don Beck realizes the necessity of a win as his Rangers play host to Ron Mills' Canyon Eagles at

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matter of putting different

people on the football field says

Tom Landry. It's just a matter

of having the people already on

the field playing better than

So, said the Dallas Cowboy

coach, there will be no major

shakeup in the team which has

dropped three of its last four

games and slumped from being

the NFC's No. 1 defensive team

failure against Philadelphia

last Sunday, Landry had hinted

that some things might be

altered to turn the

Cowboys-still just one game

behind Washington in the NFC

East despite their 4-3 record—in

But Tuesday such thoughts

There has been a lot of

speculation this week as to what

is going to happen." Landry

said. "I've been getting a lot of

coaching help, I notice. I'm

Tohill Leaving?

influential Texas Christian Uni-

versity supporter says football

out, possibly to be replaced by

former TCU and professional

TCU, picked to finish near the

bottom in the Southwest Confer-

star Jim Shofner.

John Anders.

school."

Frogs' first game.

FORT WORTH (UPI)- An

the right direction.

had vanished.

Following Dallas' 30-16

to No. 6 in just three weeks.

they have been.

Landry Making No Changes DALLAS (UPI)-It's not a

not concerned. But our club is trying and not quitting. We are not going to make any changes in the team. This team is capable of doing it and it is the responsibility of the coaches and players to get it done. But we have to start getting it done now.

Although the offense is having a hard time sustaining drives. the majority of the concern is with the defense, which has allowed 95 points and 10 touchdown passes the last three weeks against Los Angeles, the New York Giants and Philadelphia.

"It all started with Los Angeles (when John Hadl hit Harold Jackson wh four touchdown strikes). Landry said. "It was just one of those games that happen now and then, but it led to negative thinking.

Much of the suspicion locally has been aimed at cornerback Charlie Waters

"If I could play with 40 guys concerned. I'd be foolish if I was like Charlie Waters, 40 guys who would try like he does, then we would not have a lot of trouble," Landry said. "Philadelphia threw at Charlie eight times last week and completed only one pass (for a touchdown). And on that one he coach Billy Tohill is on his way covered the man as well as he could. The only thing I fault him for last week was an

Texline (3-5 and 0-1) scored 26 points against Groom last week. although losing as the Tigers tallied 46, which exemplifies the Tornadoes' ability to score but lack of a strong defense. In fact, Texline's 196 points this season leads 1-B in that category. The Tornadoes are paced by quarterback Jim Champman.

out their regular season next week against Muleshoe, should win against the Mules, so a Lefors' Pirates won their victory over Perryton would put eighth game of the season the Eagles in the district without a loss in downing champion slot. An Eagle win Booker 8-0 Friday. Leonard would give Perryton and Tolbert's Pirates, getting Canyon identical district consistent play out of running back Robert Gifford and records, however a loss would cost the Rangers the crown, linebacker Barney Sawyer. since a coin flip isn't used to play one game at a time, of course, but still have to be On paper, Perryton has the impatiently looking to next week's big showdown with more balanced and stronger of the two teams, however the Groom, which will probably Eagles field 1-AAA's best decide 1-B's champ. passing attack ... and that

Lefors by six. Groom at Booker

Don Sessom's Groom Tigers (4-3 and 1-0) have been ranked in the state's top 10 Class B teams all season, due to extremely well - balanced offensive and defensive teams. Tackle Wesley Miller (255) and running backs Tim and Stan Britten are top - notch players.

Booker (3-5 and 0-1) has experienced its share of problems thus far, averaging only a touchdown a game, while yielding 23 points. The Kiowas have a better than average quarterback in Dean McQuitty and a fine - blocking tackle in Chris Stephens.

The Tigers have been somewhat inconsistent, but still have the potential to win 1-B and then go a long way. Groom

Sanford-Fritch at Canadian The Eagles (6-1 and 1-1) lost to second - ranked Stinnett, 14-6 last week, but still are, along with Stinnett and Canadian, one of the best Panhandle Class A teams. Sanford · Fritch is a strong running team with back Mike Wofford and passer Zane

Running and defense are the reasons Jack Hawthorne's Canadian Wildcats have compiled 5-1-1 and 1-1 records. losing only to Stinnett. Quarterback Lonnie Hines. fullback Bob Dickinson, and linebacker David Wilson have been the keys to Canadian's high, - scoring offense and unbudging defense (the Wildcats have outscored their

interference penalty that was

called against him. But he gave 100 per cent against the Eagles and I like people like that. If our entire defense was playing better. Charlie would be getting a lot of interceptions.

Landry said the entire team was given the proper effort but that what most people did not seem to recognize was that this is a club with a lot of new personnel "that has not gotten over the hump. We are back in the pack and

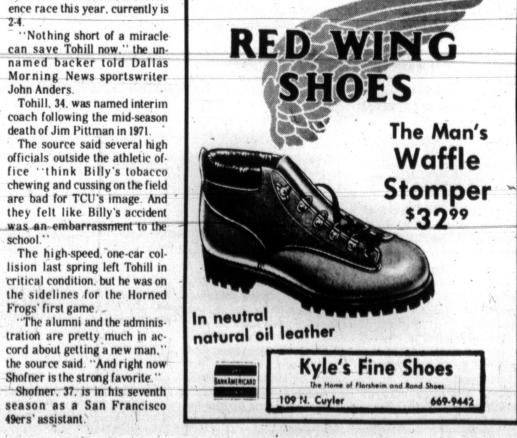
one of the teams back in the pack is going to emerge and get in the playoffs." he said. Whether or not it is us we will have to wait and see. We must be better if we are to win and I think that is within our

'Our options are unlimited. We could make changes all over the place if we wanted to. But as long as our players are trying like they are. I'm with them 100

Shockers Play Tascosa Today

Pampa's Shockers travel to Amarillo for a 4 p.m. game with Tascosa today in district junior varsity football action. Pampa, 4-3-1, lost to Amarillo

High, 21-14 last week.



Should be close since both teams are state - ranked -

Canadian by four.

Clarendon at McLean The Clarendon Broncos (5-2 and 3-1) were upset by Claude, 29-21 last week, but still have a good chance to finish on top in 2-A since they nipped Memphis. 13-12, two week's ago. Clarendon, Memphis and Claude will all probably end up with one loss in district, forcing a coin flip to decide the post season representative. The Broncos are headed by quarterback Randy Croslin and guard Jimmy Floyd

McLean (3-4 and 2-2) got 214 yards out of running back Gary Griffin last week and downed Silverton, 28-6. Bill Nitcholas' Tigers are another team bothered by inconsistency this season, but still can potentially whip any A team. The Tigers have already won as many games as they did last season.

Clarendon isn't a team known for letting up two weeks in a row - Bronchos by 15. Wheeler at Claude

Wheeler's Mustangs (2-4-1 and 2-1-1) were plagued by mistakes and fell to Memphis, 42-7 last week, but have been a surprise this season, staying in the thick of 2-A's title race until the Memphis game. The Mustangs' Danny Hardcastle, a tackle, and tailback Lewis Britt are among the best A players in the Panhandle at their respective positions.

Claude (5-3 and 4-1) found itself in the middle of things after upsetting Clarendon, and James Anglin's Mustangs can almost be assured of taking part in a coin flip for 2-A's championship with Wheeler. Wellington and Valley filling out Claude's schedule. Wheeler could give Claude a battle, and Anglin realizes the importance of Friday's game. Claude by nine.

White Deer at Gruver

Larry Anthony's Bucks (1-6 and 0-2) are better than their record indicates as White Deer played Canadian close Wildcats led only 14-0 at the half) and have showed improvement every week. Inexperience and mistakes have hurt the Bucks all season.

WESTERN TO BUTLER

CHICAGO (UPI) - The 1974 Western Open will offer a record \$200,000 purse with a record top prize of \$40,000 when it is held for the first time at Butler National Golf Club near Chicago, the Western Golf Association announced.

The tournament will be held June 27-30

leads the Bucks' running and passing attacks.

Gruver (2-5 and 0-2) have been outscored 56-6 in its last

last week. The Hounds, like White Deer, have been hurt by inexperience this year. White Deer by 10.



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A Constitutional Crisis?

What is so frightening about a 'Constitutional crisis?'

The experiment in a new kind of political government which resulted in the establishment of The United States of America has been mankind's most peaceful adventure in the use of political force. But the test of any idea comes by crises. Any system of political government is effective so long as no one complains or challenges

The beauty of the American idea was that government power was to be checked so that a greater measure of freedom. would be enjoyed by the members of the community being governed. It was. supposed to be an arrangement through which the people controlled the government rather than being controlled by the government

But through nearly 200 years of 'refinement' of interpretation and shifting of power, the roles have switched. The difficulty for the progress of freedom is that too many people fail to grasp what has happened. Government has progressed from its status as a keeper of the peace to a keeper of the people.

The value of a Constitutional 'crisis' which is cropping up so frequently in fearful commentary from politicians is the possibility that such a showdown should clearly awaken the people who have not yet grasped the situation.

It seems to us that the American people need to know the federal government. Theoretically, there are three separate branches established by the Constitution. We are not convinced that these branches were intended to be of "equal authority." The words of the Constitution suggest to us that the Legislative branch was power. intended to have the ultimate authority

But in the years since the adoption of the Constitution. political power without question has shifted drastically to the

Executive branch. To support our contention that the Legislative branch was established as the ultimate authority, we point to the fact that the Congress has the power to fire officials in the other two branches. It can impeach the President, vice - president and

members of the judiciary. On the other hand, neither the judiciary nor executive branch can dismiss members of the legislative branch.

Furthermore, the Constitution clearly establishes the Legislative branch as the source of financing the government and as the authority for spending the funds

We believe the purpose of those who drafted the Constitution was to prevent the development of a power structure. By placing ultimate authority in the hands of many elected representatives from widely separated geographic areas, they had a government which could not willy - nilly inflict its demands upon the tax

A member of the Congress is elected from a relatively small geographic area. In theory such an elected official is responsible directly to the people of the district from which he is elected, but he holds equal voting power in legislation with every other member holding similar office

It seemed like a good idea at the time because it made it most difficult for political government to function in the quest for broadening the total power over the people

The fact that the government was not contained within such restrictions is obvious

The Congress abdicated its role in favor of a strong and powerful executive branch because political parties began who has the ultimate power in to realize that this was the pathway to greater power for the political government extablishment

This is why we find campaign contributions pouring in to local elections from throughout the nation. This is why federal bureaus exercise so much

The current series of crises involving the President and his office is more constructively viewed, not as alarming, but as opportunity — a chance for the American people to see how close we have come to a one man government. We suspect there will be further effort to avoid a showdown, because it is to the advantage of all politicians in a so-called democracy to maintain an illusion that the people are the

Vanishing Housewife

The nonworking wife - the wife who doesn't hold a job outside the home, that is - is still in the majority in America were working last year,

but not by a very great margin. U.S. Census Bureau figures compiled from the last national census show that 40 out of every 100 wives was in the labor force. The figure in 1950 was 25 out of

Among women with preschool children, 30 out of every 100

compared to only 12 in 1950. And family income has increased sharply during the same period. In 1972, the medial husband - wife joint income was \$13,900. In 1950, it was \$4,900.

I have heard that the Lord looks after the feeble-minded. If we get out of this mess we'll know it's true

H.C. Matheson

Dunagin's People

by Dunagin



" I'M SEARCHING FOR AN UNIMPEACHABLE GOURCE

Tom Advises Not To Give Up Your Gun

By TOM ANDERSON

Former prisoner of war John S. McCain III has ample reason to believe in the" domino theory" and the unswerving goal of the Communists to take the world.

McCain spent 51/2 years in North Vietnam prisons. He relates that in 1968 he was interviewed by two North Vietnamese generals, both of whom said to him words to this effect: "After we liberate South Vietnam we're going to liberate Cambodia. And after we liberate Cambodia, we're going to liberate Laos, and after we liberate Laos, we're going to liberate Thailand. And after we liberate Thailand we're going to liberate Malaysia, and then Burma. We're going to liberate all of Southeast Asia.

And after that, they are going to liberate Australia.

In the meantime, Angela Davis, Huey Newton, Jerry Rubin, Jane Fonda, et al, aided and abetted by the McGovernites, Ramsey Clark and other "American" will have been busy liberating us from within. Come the revolution from within, there will be a military takeover. And, after the takeover, we'll know which side our Colonels

Don't ever giveup your guns. You'll need them - to use on internal dominoes

Who is taking over the American oil companies in Libya? A usually reliable source has informed me that the answer is: Rockefeller. Why and how could the Rockefellers confiscate other American oil companies in the Mid - East? The Rockefellers can do anything, so the story goes. They own Richard Nixon along with a good part of the world. It would be relatively easy for them to make a deal with an Arab leader, perhaps with the help of the CIA, for him to confiscate all Rockefeller competitors in return for other special favors. If there were enough profit involved in it, the Rockefellers would sell the

Statue of Liberty. And now it turns out that the Secret Service has been misused to tap Richard Nixon's brother's telephone in order to keep him in line. Shady dealings seem to run in the family.

And now a ship-building executive admits delivering \$100,000 donation to President Nixon's campaign while the company was trying. unsuccessfully, to win payment of a \$5 million over - run on a government contract. The donor says he only wanted access to the White House on civic projects to benefit his city of Cleveland. Which re-confirms my long - held suspicions about the phoniness of "civic workers." And Cleveland is beyond help. It

should be abandoned. 'I went in with my eyes open " the civic worker now admits, "but I got taken.

He was a sand-lotter trying to play in the pro league.

-American Way Features

There is one element that is worth its weight in gold and that is loyalty. It will cover a

multitude of weaknesses.

-Philip Armour, American industrialist. Truth is the foundation of all knowledge and the ce-

ment of all societies. John Dryden, English poet. To reach the port of Heaven we must sail some-

times with the wind and

sometimes against it. But we must sail, and not drift or lie at anchor. -Oliver Wendell Holmes, American poet and Man is meant for happiness

and his happiness is in him, in the satisfaction of the daily needs of his existence. -Leo Tolstoy, Russian novelist.

To know that which before us lies in daily life is the prime wisdom. - John Milton, English poet.

I shall allow no man to belittle my soul by making me hate him. -Booker T. Washington, American

educator The man who sees a chance to do a good turn here, and a little one there, and shed a little light here and a little sunniness there, has some-

The highest reward for man's toil is not what he gets for it but what he becomes by it. - John Ruskin, English

thing to live for. -Henry

Drummond, Scottish author.

Tight credit peril to smaller firms

"Didn't You Used to Be the 97 Pound Weakling?"

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The current severe tightening of credit could have disastrous effects on thousands of small firms and impede that expansion of production which is essential if consumer demand is to be met and inflation brought in check.

Therefore, the credit squeeze, deliberately fostered by President Nixon's advisers to slacken inflation, will in turn bring new inflationary

The firms that will suffer most are new companies in the forefront of technological advance. Because of their youth and the advanced state of the technology they are using, and the resultant risk, they are usually without established inancial credit.

Even concerns with sound management and a hefty backlog of orders cannot compete for the available money except at rates which could more than eat up profits. Larger firms too will of

necessity be more restrained about expanding facilities and production, especially of more risky advanced products.

These holdbacks naturally will in turn slow the development of those high technology items on which this country must depend in large measure if we are to keep our balance of payments under

control. It will delay the output of new products calculated to soak up the hefty buying power which economists say is in large measure responsible for today's inflation.

By Ray Cromley

What we require is more production - of food and feed grains, meat and a wide variety of other consumer products not less. How can a farmer without sufficient working capital or investment money go about increasing production? Or a manufacturer of whatever is in short supply?

Now it is quite true that a credit squeeze, if rough enough and if extended for sufficient time, will end inflation. But likely not without creating a recession - which is like jumping from the frying pan into the fire

What we need, in many instances, is easier credit, a wider expansion of loans to business cramped by underproduction. Faster tax writeoffs and even capital investment credits on taxes won't solve the problem - or are only a partial solution.

What's short in many instances is working capital, the money a firm needs temporarily to meet expenses wages, raw materials and other overhead while goods are being produced, shipped and sold - until the customer pays.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Make Criminals Pay In Cash For Their Crimes

J. Paul Getty sounded callous

Crime must not pay!

By PAUL HARVEY

when he refused to ransom his grandson, but said if he did all his grandchildren would be in constant danger Latin America's epidemic of

kidnapings of business executives and diplomats for cash ransom demonstrates this chain reaction. Some of us believe that in

most crimes the criminals should not be required to pay some vague "debt to society" by being locked up for X number of years. Instead they should be forced to pay cash compensation to the victims of their crimes, however long it takes them to work it out.

That idea is gathering momentum. Two students set two fires at

Valley Forge Military Academy They said they objected to

school policy. Also it is known that they'd spent the earlier part of that night drinking wine and smoking pot.

Then they bought two cans of gasoline and set two fires which damaged their school \$763,000

A federal judge has ordered those boys to pay those damages. Working out that debt should keep those two out of mischief for a very long time.

With today's federal scrutiny of individuals, a fugitive can still run but it's getting very hard to hide. What with Social Security

records and military

numbers and draft - board records and drivers' license nothing in hospital charity

fingerprints and such, we really don't have to put civil criminals behind bars any more to keep track of them.

And except for the chronic sickie who has to be locked up, most people who steal from people, banks, insurance companies or whatever could remain employed at whatever work they do while they pay back the people from whom they stole It might even be a greater

deterrent to the rapist to have to compensate his victim with a substantial sum of cash. The state of Illinois has under

consideration four separate bills for compensating the victims of crimes. The U.S. Senate has voted

government compensation for he victims of crimes and their families. But, as usual, when

government seeks a legislative solution it ends up punishing the wrong people. Government compensation means taxpayers are further victimized; that taxpayers have to make up what the stealers stole.

What I'm suggesting, instead, is for the criminals to have to pay for their crimes - however innovative that idea may sound

in the 20th century. Awhile back a Minneapolis udge and a Phoenix judge had before them physicians who had evaded income taxes. In each case, the Solomon - image judges decreed that those men should not go to prison, but should be left free to practice medicine and pay those back taxes - after first working for

wards for six months.



By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I hope you can tell me more than 'nervous tension." One doctor felt my neck and charged me \$11. Another doctor, an osteopath, treated my neck and it helped until I went to bed. The next morning I would get up with the same

problem I fluff my pillow all night to get comfy. No doctor has ever offered to X ray my neck, and they seem to think it's tension. I'm high strung and ner vous, but I haven't had this neck problem all my life. It started three or four years ago, and I am getting awfully tired of it. I hope you can tell me what it is or what to do.

DEAR READER - You are describing the area where the long muscle along the side of the neck attaches to the skull - the sternocleidomastoid muscle. It is so named because it attaches to the sternum and clavicle in front of the neck and extends back to the mastoid - the bone behind your ear. When you turn your head to the left this muscle on the left must stretch like a spring. If it doesn't, you can't rotate your head very far. You can feel the muscle stretch as you rotate your head. Now, if you turn your head to the right you will note that the muscle on the left is shorter or not

under stretch.

What you need is a program to stretch the muscle and relieve the spasm in it. A good doctor in physical medicine could help you with this. For relief of your problem I would suggest you see one. If you can't, you might try this home remedy. Take a cube of ice and massage it gently over the spot behind your ear and along the side of the neck all the way to the sternum (breastbone). Then remove the ice and turn your head as far to the left as possible. Repeat this several times trying to get as much movement of the head to the left as you can. When you are through, use

a broad elastic bandage to wrap a heating pad over the back of the neck and along the left side. Then set it at a comfortable, warm level Provide heat this way for at least 30 minutes. Then take off the heating pad and again try to increase your range of motion. The whole object is to restore the normal range of motion of the spastic muscle You can repeat this treatment about three times a day until you get some relief. There is probably an underlying reason for your neck

problem, and neck X rays should be done if you continue to have a problem. It could be your pillow, and you might try changing your sleeping position so your head is in a more normal straight position. Avoid letting it lop over to the side. This may require sleeping on your back. You can sleep on a comfortable hot pad for the neck, too - not too hot! Postural problems often cause the neck to be held in an exaggerated position and sets the stage for problems like yours.

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stipation" booklet.



Don Oakley

Achieving teens high on business

Despite a lot of noises to the contrary emanating from various quarters, the American business sytem commands broad public support and

By and large, the public believes that large corporation are doing a "pretty good" job of improving the country's standard of living and that business is meeting its social responsibilities while making modest profits.

That is, if 2,068 teen-agers and their opinions constitute "the

public. The young people from all 50 states, were polled recently by

Junior Achievement, Inc. As delegates to the 30th National Achievers Converence held in Bloomington, Ind., in August, the 2.058 represented a cross - section of 170,000 other high school students who operated 7,200 small companies in nearly 1,000 communities across the United States during

the past year. Junior Achievement, as everyone ought to know by now, is a nonprofit education organization, started in 1919, whose purpose is to teach high school students the principles of business and the benefits of private enterprise by helping them to organize and manage their own small - scale business under the guidance of adult supervisors from business and

It is this experience and first hand exposure to business that apparently explains why the probusiness opinions of JAers conflict so sharply with similar surveys showing deep - seated antibusiness attitudes among adults, suggests Richard

Maxwell, president of Junior

Achievement For example, the JAers were asked to "rate how the job

business is doing in bringing better quality goods to people." The response was: Excellent, 15 per cent; Pretty Good, 42 per

cent, and Only Fair, 30 per cent. Another question was, "How do you rate what the job business is doing in offering young people a chance to get ahead?

The response was: Excellent, 17 per cent; Pretty Good, 50 per cent; and Only Fair, 23 per cent. By contrast, in June, 1973, Business Week magazine

reported that "Since the mid-1960s. Americans have been turning sour on America on its dreams, its promises, its leaders. Every major poll of public opinion has shown that."

In August, 1973, the students were asked what they believed to be the average profit on sales in industry. Fully 56 per cent answered that it was between 3 and 6 cents on the sales dollar.

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By contrast, the public at large believes that the after tax profits of corporations average 28 cents on a dollar of

The actual figure is 5 cents! "Our young people know the tax rate on corporations," says Maxwell, "the importance of productivity, how prices are determined, what business is doing to eliminate racial discrimination (65 per cent say business has helped), that competition is the answer to fair

prices. In Junior Achievement, it seems, familiarity with the American business system

H.L. Hunt Writes

MURDER IN BOSTON A series of brutal murders and assaults have thrown the city of Boston into a state of terror. It is not the first time this has happened in Boston and other cities, nor will it be the last. The headlines the recent crimes in the Massachusetts city have generated emphasize the awesome crime problem this nation faces. They

illustrate how awful violence A fisherman was stoned and stabbed to death. A woman was forced to saturate herself with gasoline and then her attackers set her on fire. A cab driver was stabbed to death in the same area where the other two victims were felled. All of this comes not too many years after the city was terrorized by the

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The police agencies simply are not enough to cope with the problem of crime. The police make the start but they are only a part of the system of justice and security. The other parts are the prosecutors, the courts, the law makers, and the people themselves. We the people must do our part. We must insist on tough laws. We must serve

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trial juries. We must support our police. That includes lauding their outstanding work. One way this can be done is through the unofficial program of Law - Aid. Assist your police department in any way you can. The policeman's job can be made a little easier if we all back him. That doesn't just hold good in Boston but in every city and town in the nation.

faithfully on grand juries and

Culture. the acquainting ourselves with the best that has been known and said in

the world Matthew Arnold

He who would be well taken care of must take care of himself. William Graham Sumner

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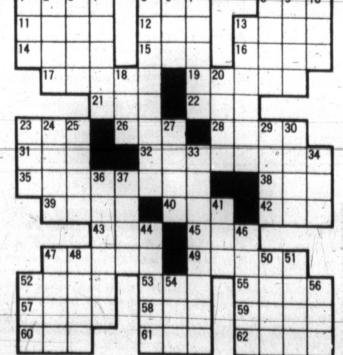
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By Roger Bollen



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Medieval folk believe that the bloodstone received its coloring from Christ's own blood falling upon a green stone at the foot of the Cross.

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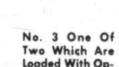


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There's another class of traveler, though-the devout antisightseer. Maybe he wouldn't walk a mile to miss a landmark, but that's only because he probably wouldn't walk a mile for anything.

Briscoe Announces Candidacy Decision

AUSTIN (UPI) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe's decision to announce his candidacy for re-election at Tuesday night's \$25 a plate fundraising dinner apparently was made three hours before his

The text of Briscoe's comments at the dinner was made available to reporters earlier in the day. But Briscoe had his press secretary pass out an addition to his speech minutes before it was delivered.

This addition contained the sentence: "Next year I will be a candidate for a second term as governor of Texas," a sen-

tence not in the original text. Earlier Briscoe had said the proceeds from the Tuesday dinner would be used to pay off debts from other campaigns. sources indicate the governor decided three hours before the dinner to announce his candidacy for 1974

misses half the fun of traveling -that is, talking about his trip for six months after his return. Instead the antisightseer is bedeviled by friends who gasp in horror, "You mean you didn't see the house where Ethelred the Unready wasn't born?"

If he lies and says he did, he has to sit silently by while the sightseers in the crowd take over the conversation discussing old Ethelred. To speak would be to betray his fib.

With the unsightseer in mind, here's a list rating popular tourist haunts with a rundown on what the antisightseer can

Copenhagen: Probably the unsightseer's paradise. Just about nothing ever happened here of great interest to non-Scandinavians and the city's best claim to fame rests with its enormous charm, fine wining and dining, and Tivoli gardens. There's pornography, too, of late, but nobody says you have to see that anymore when it's so available at home. Denmark was the birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen but the Danes don't get pushy about

Germany: Medium. Sights ranging from castles to crematoria, depending on how macabre you care to get, make some trouble but there are a lot of places such as Dusseldorf and Hamburg that are comparatively safe

If anyone starts crossexamining you on whether

Hamburg, you can always adopt a high moral tone.

Greece: Dreadful. Almost every stone you trip over has historic connotations or artistic merit, despite all those things the Turks blew up or Lord Elgin carted off to the British Museum. There are an overwhelming number of sights left and they are so eminently worth seeing that you'll be conscience-stricken into doing

Ireland: Another trouble spot, what with the sights of Irish rebellion (countless, albeit mostly unsuccessful) on one hand and the literary birthplaces and watering (or whiskying) places on the other. On top of everything else, half the time the Irish have hidden the places you feel obliged to see, it's raining, or the cows used Tara for pasture, which makes

walking tricky. Italy: Just about all of it is off-limits to the antisightseer. what with works of art crumbling throughout the entire countryside. And when in Rome, if you don't see the Colisseum, friends will throw you to the lions. The Vatican and religious relics and reliquaries further compleate mat-

Low Countries: Fair-togood. You'll have to see the tulips in season and dikes are required, but when you've seen one dike you've seen them all. You can fake it.

Paris: Danger. They'll have

Closer to home, there's Bermuda, the Bahamas and the Caribbean. These islands undoubtedly boast some of the most gorgeous stretches of beach anywhere in the wold. An Easterner who has taken the Caribbean for granted will turn up his nose at Waikiki and wonder what the fuss was all about. And if you can't manage to skip seeing a few oldest forts and churches, then you're really a sightseer at heart.

to l'Opera to l'Arc de Triumphe

while lunatic drivers try to run

you down and cobblestones bite

your bunions. A trip through

rural France is also frought

with such gorgeous and roman-

tic dangers as Mont-Saint-

Michel and odd chateaux of

Portugal: There are some

dangerously beautiful examples

of Gothic architecture such as

the Se Cathedral, and there's

the tower of Henry the

Navigator to avoid, but if your

friends aren't too well informed

you might be half-safe anyway.

Spain: No country with El

Prado, the Alhambra and

Escorial can be safe for the

antisightseer. But if all you're

worried about is bullfights, the

be-kind-to-animals gambit will

Sweden: Another place where

world history, from an Ameri-

can viewpoint, just never

happened, even if the Swedes

did once conquer a large portion

of the known world. Stockholm,

incidentally, is a very beautiful

city with a real minimum of

official sights. Ditto for Norway

as a land of beauty without

'musts." Wasn't it nice of the

Switzerland: Good. People

from Geneva say nothing ever

happens in Zurich except

nightfall, and Geneva has

French charm and food without

all those impressive objets

d'art. Anyway, all you have to

Vikings not to leave a lot of

architecture lying around?

get you by that one.

extraordinary interest.

AUSTIN, Tex (UPI) - The vast subterranean fields of crude oil in Texas are losing their capacities to produce by 26,000 barrels per day according to Texas Railroad Commission chairman Jim C. Langdon. 'This is distressing," he said. "This nation cannot afford for

us to run short." HUNTERS

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Texas deer hunters took home almost \$12 million worth of venison during 1972, according to state wildlife officials. The estimate was based on yield of 53 pounds of boneless meat per animal at a price of 85 cents per pound.

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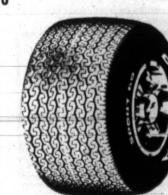


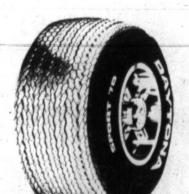
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